

Los Angeles
Feb. 8, 1943

Dear Andrew;

You will have to excuse the delay in answering your very nice letter. Mr. Marks has been trying to find some lamp cord and aerial wire, it cannot be bought at the stores, when he came home to-night he said he was pretty sure to have some in a few days (I think 50 ft. lamp cord) if so we will be very happy to make you a

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gift of it, as we have
not forgotten the many
nice things you and
your father did for us.

Many thanks for
your nice Christmas card
it was very thoughtful
of you. Your letters
are most interesting, we
got a laugh about you
and the ouija board.

I know it must be
quite hard to get
accustomed to the cold

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weather, but know you
will make the best of
it, we all certainly
hope this war will
soon be over. From
your letters it looks
as if you were kept
busy, the radio work
sounds like a very
good idea, it would
give you something
to depend on later.

We received the
newspaper, it was
very interesting, the

article marked was good
news, I'm sure every
fair minded person
would want your interests
looked after. In your
former letter you asked
about bombing, any such
rumors are false. Every
thing goes along about
the same, a lot of ration
ing, but we don't mind
that if it is necessary.

Our lawns look pretty
bad, I have a man
who mows the lawn
and a boy to cultivate
they do pretty well, but

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never would look as
nice and when you
and your father were
here.

What do you hear
from Edward? I hope
he is getting along
all right. Tell Tom
all his plants are
doing fine and that
I have enjoyed having
them. As soon as we
get your wire we will
send it along.

Sincerely
Mrs. Harry Marks