



ARMY AND NAVY
 YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
 "WITH THE COLORS"



Paris, Tex.
 June 6-1918

Dear parent S.

I arrived at Paris Tex. OK and like it fine we got here on the 5 about 6 Pm it is a fine place and a nice bunch of men and we get plenty to eat. We eat at 6.12.415, Don't worry about me for I am fine and dandy and like it, we had beans, potatoes, dressing, coffee, and nice pudding for dinner they tell us and have sign up to eat if you want, but don't leave anything on your plate. How are all of you? Now listen don't worry about me just because I am away from home for I am in good company and in good health. We had a nice trip coming down we come to Atlanta Ga and stayed half a day and one night and

TO THE WRITER: SAVE BY WRITING ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

TO THE FOLKS AT HOME: SAVE FOOD; BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

started the next morning at 6^{am}
 and come to Augusta Ga and
 changed there and come on to
 Peis Isle. How is Ruth's? Tell the
 ch that I seen two allig
 and two sharks coming from
 the port over. I will send you a
 piece of a palm leaf if I can
 get it in the envelop. I sunbure
 my arms to day as it is very
 hot down here and not enough
 as you would think. Papa I seen
 the funnest thing coming through
 Tenn, it was a Colored man sitting
 on the back of a mule horing corn
 They are playing the graphone it is
 just like a walling place here.
 Have you found any place to
 moove to yet?

Well this is not much of a letter
 but all I know at present, there
 is 800 men here and 500 more
 coming tonight.

I will close hoping that this finds
 you in good health and all well
 as I am. Now dont write any letter
 down here that you are worried about



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about me for I am getting
along fine

Yours if
Address is

Applicants, Camp.

Paris Isle.

S.C.

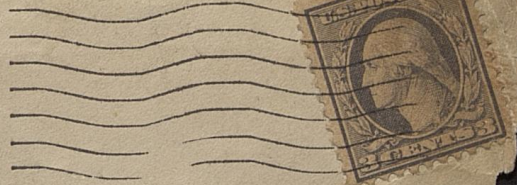
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"WITH THE COLORS"

PARIS ISLAND
JUN 7-18
11-AM
S.C.



S. F. Grimes
574. Channing St.
Cincinnati,
Ohio

Maine Barriacks
June. 9-1918
Co. 143. Paris Isla.

Dear parents.

S. C.

Well as this is Sunday I have a little time to write, we havint done much drilling to do on Sunday but we have to go to church and attend sermons, this is a nice place down here that is for the south but I dont think I would like to live down here. We have all we can eat that is plain food what I like and our corporal that has charge of this co is a fine fellow. The boy that bunked with me is from Columbus, O Russel Her is his name he is a nice boy he want and bought him a bible last night after he seen mine. I got inoculated in the arm today and vaccinated Friday last they didnt hurt a bit, the inoculation hasent had time yet to take effect yet

say dont send ² any thing down
here like bushes or any kind
of waring things for we have all
that we need. If you want to send
any thing that is if you want to
you can send me some cable if
you have time but dont go to any
trouble for I have plenty to eat.
Now what ever you do dont worry
about me for I am taken good
care of and any thing I want
to write I can for I letters are
not opened so any thing I want
to tell you I can do so. We have
to be in bed by 10 at night and
up at 6 in the morn and I am
wring dap you wont know me when
I come home for I am getting
fat, the only thing I dont like is this
water and it is so salty you cant

hardly dirt it

I feel better than I did when I left Camp
they for this is healthy down here.

The reason I sent my grip C. O. D. I
could not pay it down there so
take some of my money and pay
for it or all of it that you may.

The corporal ask me if I would
cut the boys hair for my co and
said he would give me \$12.00
for it so I said I would. that is
only on Sat.

Well as it is almost supper
time I will have to close
they call supper chow down here
Excuse this writing for I am writing
on my knee and dont do very
good.

Give all of them my best
and kiss little Opal and Malcom.

for me.

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By sum and address my
mail plain. as below.

Private. P. Higgins

Marine Barracks

Co. 143.

Paris, Tex.

S. C.

June 8,
1918

PARIS
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S.C.



S. J. Linnés.

574 Channing St.

Cincinnati.

Ohio

June 21-1918

Dear parents,

As I have a little time I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and standing the training fine and doing well but they are so crowded here that I will be through training in 4 weeks and then go to Texas or Philadelphia a great report is guarding we have been told that we would not have to go across. Our drilling periods are so close that I haven't much time to

to write for it comes dark
so soon and we have to
be in bed by taps and that
is ten o'clock. We have
music, picture show, and
all kinds of enjoyment
that is nice.

Dark as brown as I can
see you would not know
me. My feet is stinging
it's fine. All the talk down
here is that the war will
be over in a month or
two. I will close for I

Went to take a bath we
have to once a day.

Will try and send a card
or something every day

~~Bye~~

From

Dear I will send you
2 Bannas dont let Opie
eat them both for I am
so afraid we will
kill her, with love

Mamma wants a piece
of steak, so I got a
25¢ steak + take her a
small piece. I want
Opie to eat dinner here
that will make me
feel so bad I can
hardly go. I will send
little letter for you to
read.

Mama if I see
you I would try ^{and} send
the steak if I felt so
bad ^{and} not try to go
Grandma will understand

Order No. June 25 1918

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June 25 1918		

PARIS ISLAND
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Mr. S. J. Linnas,
N. 14 Channing St.

Cincinnati,
Ohio



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CAMP

Parrish, S.C.



June 23 - 1918

Dear parents,

As this Sunday morning I will try and drop you a few lines. I see the Catho Sat evening and it was fine and many thanks. I hope that this finds all of you people well as I am. You asked me for a picture the uniforms we have is for training only and they would not take a good picture, but as soon as I get the blue which won't be long I will have some taken. Did you get them cards I sent you from Atlanta Ga, and that folder of the camp I sent you. I got a card from Ed. Lankham and he said he was looking to go any time. I got my last shot in the arm Sat^{the} 22 and none of them bothered me that makes three and that is all. They was 100 shot the same time I was and when I come out of the Dr office they was 59 out of 64 of my co was down could not stand it and the sargent and I pulled them

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in the shade and then I cut 5 strands
of hair. This is inspection this
morning of appearance, tell Ruth that
I will write this all together for I dont
know her no. How is Opal & Malcolm?
I wont ask for any furlough until I
get a way from and then it wont
cost so much. You asked me how I sent
my gup I sent it by express C. O. D they
would not let me pay it down here so
take my money and pay for it or any
time you want any of that money take
it all if you need it for it is all
right with me.

Well this is about all I know so I
will close. That gup of mine is
insured for \$10.00 so if it is
damaged you can collect it.

Hoping that this finds you as
well as I am.

Love every body my regards and
dont worry about me for I am fine
and happy. Bye Bye.

Almond.

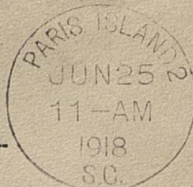
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From P. T. Finnes.

CO 143.

REG

CAMP Paris Is. S. C.



S. A. Finnes.
574 Channing St
Cincinnati, Ohio

Don't let any one see this
Catholic's paper, it is free



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CAMP

Training Base No. 1

To our end all.

June 26 - 1918

Just rec your letter that you marched
there and was glad to hear
from you that you was well. I just
got an off of parade and it
was some parade it lasted one hr
and 45 mi they had a fine big band
and they was 10 battalions in it
and there is three companies in a
battalion and 68 men in all so you
can imagine how many they was
out. Don't you people worry about me
smoking cigarettes for I have used
less tobacco since I have been here
than I ever did. I haven't smoked but
about three times they use something
in the cooking that you don't care
very much, and you eat very
tatoes when in trench so we have
not much time to use it, so don't
worry for I have about quit using
it altogether.

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I am sitting in front of my tent
writing and the sand is blowing
40 miles an hour, and about breaking
the rules dont worry for I like the
training to work, they are fine officers
and now trouble to obey them.

I will be on the rifle range about
a week and then we will leave
here when we finish our shooting
we will go to Texas, or Philadelphia
navy yards so dont worry about me
going to France for I dont have to
go. I saw some awful men coming
coming down I saw Mt Lookout
and the foot hills of the Cumberland
Mts, but believe me I would not
want to live over there south. I have
an awful nice tent partner his name
is Russel from Columbus, I and
there is several boys here from line.
You know in the army gambling
is the fact but dont think that
with the marines for that is not
allowed they are awful stuck on
that and they make a nice
moral person out of you for that
is all that there is after it.

there is several preachers in here
and we have singing and go



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to Church, Now here is something ¹⁹¹
that I thought I would not tell
you people but dont let it worry you
for I am not going to do it any
more that is it. They had a prize fight
here last Tuesday of the best six men
on this isle and I was one of them
and we had a boxing match of
two to a pair and the best two had
to fight between them self so I whipped
him and there fore I wear the
belt like Jess Willard but honest
I want no more so dont let that
worry you any you would not
know or know I am getting fat
and there is muscles developing on
me that I never notice before.

This training sure makes you strong
we have an exercise called Spanish
gymnasy and it is fine. I have
some pictures taken but my partner
took them and he sent them home
to Columbus to finish so it will

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for a long time before I got them.
When we leave here I will get a
nice suit for dress to wear all the
time and will have some taken and
send them. The uniform we have now
is for training and they would
not take well, I got weighed last
week and weighed 169 in my bathing
suit that is six lbs more than when
I enlisted. I have been bathing in
the ocean and it was fine. The
Sergeant took all of our cots out they
have it fenced in so there is
nothing can hurt you it is only
waist deep there is a wire fence so
you can't go out to far. All of our
training is on land so tell Ruth
she need not worry about me falling
in the water, when the training they give
you down here makes you lumber as
can be. They might be in the
prison with there was 3000 people
there all of the soldiers and the
officers wives and their children
they made them come up and
watch a white ant then make them
go away and then let the other up
to see.



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CAMP 5

They nights are fine down here 191
and nice to sleep. We haven't had
any pain since I have been here,
We have no blankets to put over
our beds so they don't bother us, and
they days or not hot if it is I
don't notice it. I hear from Brooklyn
two and three times a week so they
keep me posted on the news. I'm
sorry for you and Ruth to come
by the Wilmington some time and see
how I get to meet on that
continent the place. I have been you
see when we first landed was
at the applicant's camp for two days
and then went to the manning ground
and stayed there a week and then come
here to keep the record of arms. This
is the last move we talk here so
you can see we are leaving fast, I
will be glad when we leave here for
I can get a furlough then for we
will be at Philadelphia or Texas near

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Salveston so dont worry about me
being very far away. This is nice
for a young man you are dressed
nice and marching with the band
and the people cant do enough for
you, I was on guard duty yesterday
then 24 we have the privilage of
arresting any body that we see if the
other soldiers are under us, Well I
dont know much more to write so I
will close hoping to hear from you
soon I have to take a bath so
will close hoping that you are all
well as I am and tel papa to be
careful and not expose himself and
what ever you do dont worry
about me for we are treated fine

By By,

Yours,

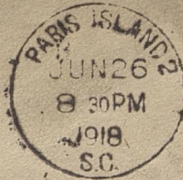
P.S. Was my gun all night. I was
insured for \$10.00 so if it is not you
can collect it, they would not then
pay it down here so you can take my
money and use it all anyway you
want to. I havent spent over a dollar
since I have been here.

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John D. Linnis

CO *143* REG

CAMP *Marine Barracks*



J. Linnis
517 Channing St
Cincinnati, Ohio



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CAMP

Camden Island

June 29 - 1918

Dear parents,

As this is Sat and we dont have any drill so there fore I have some time this morning. I have been barbering all day but got through at 3 Pm I cut 68 heads. I have got so I can cut hair pretty good. You know that insurance I thought that I would not take any act but after I thought it over I changed my mind so today the insurance copral was around and I took out ten thousand it cost 60 a month but if I get disabled any place or any way you folks or I would get \$2.50 a month for 20 years so that would be pretty good.

I hope that this finds you all well and Ruth. I am fine and dandy and like it better every day.

The lieutenant mad a talk last evening at battalion parade and said that we would not have to worry about France for the most send

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any man ever. They have
already closed their recruiting offices
every place. We are going to have
a big parade with all kinds of
races. I am in a quarter mile race
and in a squad of 10 for the
best and most perfect muscles
in body.

They is fellows on this side that
has been here for over a year so you
can see that they are not going
away very fast.

Well I will close for I have some
more writing to do. I thought I would
tell you about that insurance for
you will get that policy or
notice soon.

If any of you get sick let me
know. I got paid Tuesday and
will send my money home.
I am going to Church tonight.
And soon

Lionel



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CAMP Maine Barabak

July 2 - 1918

To one and all.

Rec your letter that you mailed the 29 and was glad to hear that you was well. You asked me if we lived in tents, yes we do but we have plenty of good clean cover and it is a healthy life and our laundry we do it our self that is the washing for we have time and there is no use of spending money if you can get out of it. Enclose I find you will find some films you can have them finished and send them to my if you want to know who they are but you can make me out so you won't have to send them to me. I will send you a money order tomorrow the 30 I had it made out the first but have to go back after it and will send it at once, the amount of it is

\$15.00



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CAMP

2.

Excuse this writing but this pen is 191
on the bum. If it is not too much
trouble you can send me a cable but
if it is any trouble dont do it. Dont
send it to late for we are liable
to leave here any time. There was two
battalions left today some went to Pexas,
Philadelphia and up in Virginia would
like to make that trip to Pexas. In those
pictures that our says products on it
on that building is in the first town
beyond Kings mts I forgot the name of
it and that one where the flag is on
the side of the train they fellow in the
rear of that picture is me that was
taken about 50 miles below Augusta Ga,
They are none good but better than
now. When I leave here I get me a
nice uniform and will have some taken
the clothes we have now is for drill

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The one standing by him self in
under shirt and cap is my bunkie from
Columbus them picture was at his home
and sent back here, they have been over
some ground.

Will close and write more to morrow
night if I can get the order

J. Lion

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Return to S. J. Gimes.

PARIS ISLAND 2
JUL 7
11 30AM
1918



CO *H. B. M. REG. Banna*
CAMP *Paris, S. C.*

*S. J. Gimes.
514 Channing St.
Cincinnati, O.*



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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
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July 17, 1918.

Dear parents & Ruth's.

I received your cake and letter Sat evening and was in good condition and was fine. I had already wrote to Aunt Carey and received a letter from her and a picture of them. How are you people getting along? I am fine and dandy. I am on the rifle range now, have been on a week. I guess I told you that in my other letter I am making a good record on the range I made 42 points at 200 yds slow fire and 43 points at 300 yds rapid fire, rapid fire is 10 shots in one minute and 20 seconds at a 18 inch target, all shooting is with the Springfield Winchester, you ought to see some of the boys the first day they was afraid and some got there eye blacked. No mama I never got any papers from that woman from Louisville yet.

Yes it is pretty hot down here but I have got used to it, but the nights are cold and fine sleeping I use my blanket every night so I have no trouble to sleep. It is healthy down here and then our regular meals makes every thing better. I was glad to hear that you got something to put my clothes in for I was afraid they would get mussed up watch that the moth don't get in them ^{off this} They Lieutenant of our company picked out six of the best men out of our battalion to put in with some other men to make a company to parade at Savannah. Ga. The 20th the ~~may~~ Governor is dead and we are to go to his funeral and march in his honor it was his request that they was to have the Maines to march at his funeral. Has the Limber boy wrote home yet, and how does he like it.

I am going to have some pictures taken this afternoon and will send them home it is hard to get them finished here. Have you got that money order yet? I bought a Atlanta paper this morning and it stated that Germany was making her last drive and that Wall Street was betting the war would be over by fall



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my sargeant says it won't last very long
and he gets his information from
headquarters and is responsible for
what he says. They are not hurrying
with the drilling now like they did
when I come through with mine, and
they are holding them over at the
applicant's camp and sending them
back home for they have more of.
My company is the oldest co on the
isle so we will be the next to leave
The corporat told me we would go to
Philadelphia or Galveston, Tex and some
stay on the isle here so don't worry about
me going far away

There is a boy here from Cinex he lived
at Elmwood and is a good friend
of mine and he got a paper from
home called The Valley Blade and
I read it. it gives all the news
from Cinex

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Here I have wrote all I know so
I will close for I want to sleep this
afternoon. Hoping that this finds you
all well. dont put that money back for
I dont want you to. Miss Opal and
malcom for me.

B. By. Jones.

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From N. F. Grimes

CO 143 Mari REG Barnackts

CAMP Paris, S.C.

PARIS
S.C.
11
1918
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N. F. Grimes

514 Channing St

Hamilton Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio



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CAMP

July 11 - 1918

Dear parents,

I will drop you a few lines to let you know I am fine and dandy and getting along nice, and hope that you are all well. How is Ruth's if I had her no I could write her but I will send them all in one. Well I am through my training now and on the rifle range, we work on Monday and we snappet in for three days, learning how to sight, positions, and the way to read your target. I hit 4 balls ^{eyes} out of 6 at 600 yds at slow fire we shoot 60 shots a day and we shoot 12 days at practice and after the 12th day we shoot 60 more shots for our qualification, I have an awful nice coach, he says I am doing nice work. Have you received that money order yet and this picture? We have to get up now at 4:30 eat our breakfast then 45 min march to the range.

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untill 8:30 then back and we have our
own time untill 1 then back to the range
and away at 4 so we are have a fine
time. Get that Gimberts boy Co no job in his
mother and I will ~~look~~ look him up.

Well I dont know much more to write
so I will close hoping that this finds
all of you well I am I am, You know
how I used to have the headach at home
but I never have had it down here.

I will close hoping to hear from you
soon.

Yours
Gimberts



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July, 15-1918

Dear parents,

Well as I have a little time I will write you a few lines to inform you that I am sending you a roll of films to be finished that are of me and my bunk. I got a letter from Cannon, Atherton and Hertz they were so nice I am sending Mr Hertz's letter for you to read he ^{is} was ~~was~~ foreman at Vain 5th Barr in day and always thought so much of me. Watch on our late album for the motorman and you will see Cannon he has a regular now. Well I will close for I want to clean my rifle and take a bath. The corporal just told me that we was liable to leave here any day he thinks we or some of us will go to Chicago to the Great Lakes Navy training school. Hope I do. I will be closer home and can come home ^{over} quicker.

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Hoping that this finds all of
you well. I don't write much for I
will put this other letter in
I am well and feeling better every day
Have you got that money order yet? We
we know if you haven't until I will see to
it. This man Hecht is a fine man see
what kind of a letter he writes

Lin. O. July 11 - 1918

Friend Grimes

Received your letter this afternoon and was very glad to hear from you, and I am sure it will please you to hear about the place and friends.

I was looking for Cannon this evening but did not see him but will see him tomorrow and what I will tell him will be a plenty a good friend way of from here and not with a few lines and will tell Scott also. The Zoo Cluster Cars are taking off altogether they don't run to Cluster Park any more they run 10 feet back to Hartwell Junction the Sign read Zoo. Hartwell Junction they run in the morning and afternoon until evening. They got a lot of new den and they are discharging a lot, a specially what

They call boys one of them had a
standing load a few weeks back
when he left Cleator Park and when
he got to the Fountain his Register
show about 10 or 12 Fair, They come and
go. One day their way to Conductor
missed. Fred the clerk had a hard
time to get them together. Friend

Friend I am very glad that you droped,
me a few lines and do so here after
and I will answer if it is the last
thing that I can do, and dont forget
to send me some cards and also a
banner I will appreciate it. Now,
another thing if there is anything
you wish that you want dont
hesitate to write I will send it and
if you see a nice relic for me send
it over. I will pay the charges. That
will be about all for this time

Thanking you that you remember us.
and will surely tell Cannon & Scot
about Jim. I am well and hope yours
are the same. from your Friend.
John Heck.

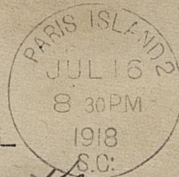
I will look for an answer.

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Return to S. T. Gimes.

CO 170. man REG. Barriada

CAMP Paris. Islu. S. S.



S. T. Gimes.
114. Channing. St.
Cincinnati,
Ohio.



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



July 28-1918

Dear parents,

Well this is Sunday so I will drop you a few lines to inform you I am well and hope you are the same. We are having a fine time laying around sleeping and eating and waiting for orders we are going to leave here most any day I don't know where to but I think Quantico Va is where we are going. Send me my mail as you always have and if I have left here they will forward it to me. I will close for I am going to church so I close so this will go out at once.

Yours Ruth my bro.

Yours
Yours

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Return to S. F. Gimes.

CO 13. Main REG Barnack

CAMP Paris Isle, S. C.

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S. F. Gimes,
574. Channing. St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hamilton, Co.



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July 30 1918

Dear parents.

I will drop you a few lines to inform you that I am well and am having fun now. Haven't much time to write I am writing this on the dock at Port Royal you can see it on the map. I received your mail that is your letter the 28 you mailed on the 24 there is some mail I don't get and some of mine you don't get but it won't be that way when I get away from here they have so much to handle here. I will send my mail as you have been and they will forward it to me. I will close for the steamer is whistling now I am leaving here for Quantico, Va will write more when I get a chance.

Yours,



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Quantico, Va

Just Aug 17 1918

Dear parents,

I arrived OK and like it
fine so far it is a town here
and camp together. I am in the
machine gun department now and I
think I am going to get something
good out of it. I passed Jefferson
home this morning and it looked
fine I am going to Washington
Sunday if I get liberty I get
two sat & two Sunday off and go any
place I wish to, my bunk is still
with me. I sent you a canned pie
by registered mail and will send some
money and through stamps in a day or
so they may give me a furlough
and if they do I will use the
money to come home on Sat if they
don't give it to me I work hard
for I would rather wait and come

home about Tomas. I will be a
instructor in this machine gun
outfit and if I would go to
France I would stay at the barracks
and train men so fork worry about me
I have a new sergeant and my old
sergeant sent a recommendation to
for me so when I got off the train
the called for me. Say the Red Cross
is certainly nice to us they gave us
candy, cake, ice cream, watermelon, coffee and
all we could eat and post cards,
If I got to Washington I will send you
some pictures from there, also I will
send you some more. If you wish
you can send me a cake if it is
not to much trouble, address at
my mail as follows, Co. A, First machine
gun battalion, Quantico, Va. Well it
is ten till ten so I will close the bugle
is calling us to quarters so I will
finish tomorrow. Well here I come
again we are going on a parade
today to Quantico. I said I passed
Jefferson home I made a mistake
It was Jackson home. Well I



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am beginning to see some country now
I come on the Atlantic Coast Line and
come through Florence S. C. and Richmond
Va so you can see the way I come we
come along the Potomac River and it
is sure a nice scenery. Well this is
all I know at present so I will close
hoping that this finds all of you well
Just as I am every place I go gets better
in my respect. Be sure that you get
my address plain. Give Ruth my best
and tell papa to tell the car man and
Dad write to them.

By By

Yours
J. J.



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Aug. 2 1918
Hope as you think I
I am so crazy for writing so
much but I forgot to send
the stamps so will send them
separately. The Lieutenant just told
us we could go away on 26th
leave so Russel and I am going
to Washington tomorrow.

Will send you some cards from
there.
Yours if.



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Aug. 9 - 18

Dear parents,

I rec your letter the 8th & that
you scrap the 7th and was glad to
hear that you was all well, and
glad to say that I am the same.
You stated in your letter that you
thought I was poor I don't look
for you I weigh 178 in a
bathing suit you don't get fat
but your flesh goes to muscle, every
morning before breakfast we take
a run of $\frac{1}{2}$ mile at a slow jogging
run I have had that every since
I have been in the service at P. I
we had $\frac{1}{5}$ of a mile but as you get
used to it they lengthen it but $\frac{1}{2}$
is a far as we run, and when
you get back to camp you feel
like eating. You would not
believe what they make out of you
a person doesn't know there strength

if you can stand² the work, there
is lots of them that can't stand
it, and they make cooks out of
them and messmen for the chow hall
it hurts some of them to do a
little work so them fore they loose out.
Did you get that second roll
of film I sent you? Russel & I
took some on our way to Was
but havent got them I am going
over to Quantico to night and see
if they are finished. One of them
was of the Potomac R. and Was
monument with me standing on
it. We are going to draw more
clothes this evening I havent got many
ha. ha. I have 3 pair of tan pants, ~~one~~^{two}
green, one tan blouse, 1 green blouse, 3
pair shoes, 12 pair socks, 2 O.D shirts
2 pair leggins, 6 heavy woolen und shirts
4 pair summer und shirts, and at Paris
the Red Cross gave me a fine sweats
vests and woden socks and cloes we
are clothed fine and more to come.
I had slices tomatoes, baked hash,
mashed potatoes, raspberry jam, butter
coffee, bread for supper and they



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break is the best I ever put in
my mouth, I was on guard last night
& he on up of 97 I was gardening
along the Potomac R. and at
sun rise and seen seh I wish you
could of seen it, it is the beautiful
picture. I guess I will be leaving
here the last of this week or the
first of next but dont know when
but I dont think it will be out
of U.S for we got order to turn in
all our heavy winter clothes. I got a
letter from Pat, Neal. & Daddy Clark
yesterday, Pat sent me a box of
cigars and 10 twist of tobacco he
is a grand fellow, he is the one
of my bunch at the barn that thought
so much of me, he lives on 12th St.
near Main. I have never got the
letter and the pictures or the Prime
Star yet maybe I will tomorrow.

I have been drilling men today the same stuff I went through at P.I. but believe me I don't want to be corporal if I can get out of it it is too much like teaching school. Well it is 10:45 PM so I will have to close there is a dance in town tonight all of us boys can go if we want to and they are having taps at 11:00 tonight instead of 10 so I will have to close so I can mail this tonight. I am in the Y.M.C. a now and they are playing. Take me back to old Virginia just like your piece is. They are awful nice to us boys down here every place we go. Hoping that this finds all of you well. Love Ruth²³ and Albert my best and dont worry about me for we have the best of care and good officers our captain comes up and talks to me like any one would. Pre days but that was posted here at the post said that all things favor the war being over by Jones



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Give you the Lincolns boys Co no
and I will write him.

Did you ever get that letter I
sent you from P. I of me winning
that prize fight or not. We take that
training in our Swedish only you
don't fight any more. I will bid you
all good night.

hoping to hear from you soon
and that you are as well.

Your Son,

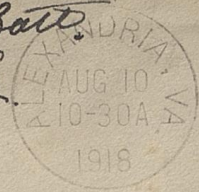
Lionel J. Limes.

P.S. In add my mail. write it plain
for them & some ch mail him this way.

(Co. A. First Separate Mch Gun. Batt.)
Quantico Va.

Your last letter you didn't put the
separate part.

Return to S. J. Grimes, Co. A
1st S. Inf. Regt. 10th Div. 1st Army
Quantico, Va.



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"WITH THE COLORS"

S. J. Grimes.
514 Channing St.
Cincinnati, Ohio



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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Aug. 19-18

Dear parents,

I just rec a big cake
and box of candy from aunt Carrie
and it was fine. We got orders
to pack our sea bags that is
what we put our clothes in and
stand by, we are going to leave
tomorrow the 20 or 21 don't know for
sure when but maybe tonight.

I will write you a letter tomorrow
I got your papers today. Well as
I am in a hurry I will close we are
busy turning clothes in and leaving
now so I will write tomorrow.

I am in the best of health and
never feel better in my life. Hope
you are all the same.

Love Bob & Albat's my best
Gordon G.

TO THE WRITER: SAVE BY WRITING ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

TO THE FOLKS AT HOME: SAVE FOOD; BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



"WITH THE COLORS"



S. F. James.
514. Channing.
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Cincinnati, O.



ON ACTIVE SERVICE

WITH THE

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Dear parents,

Sept 6th 1918

As I have some spare time I will drop you a few lines to inform you that I am in excellent health and well satisfied and only hope that you people are getting along as well as I am. I dropped you a letter when I was ready to land from the steamer so they could mail it back to you from the states and you could get it at least ~~sooner~~ sooner than mailing it on this side. Blow in Ruth, tell her that this letter is for her to hope to see you soon and you also.

The weather over here is cool just like late fall in the U.S. Did you get the rolls of films I sent from Quantico, Va. All of our mail is censored so it will take longer for it to reach me & mine to reach you. If you have time and think about it when you are down town get some moth balls in my clothing, all of them for I don't think it will be long until I will get to us them. I had a nice trip coming over and stood the trip fine. Only got sea sick once but only lasted about 3 hrs. We had some awful rough water it would stand you on your head at times. In addressing my mail send it as following.

Pvt. L. J. Limas, Co. A First, Sept. Mach, Gun
Batt. American Expeditionary Forces,
Somewhere in France, U.S. Marine Corps

Now be sure and write it plain and
put all that add on it and in
your letter write plain so they can
make it out with out any trouble
and we wont have any trouble
in getting our mail, for they
have so much mail to read before
it can be sent that they have
no time to wait. That is why I
didnt write much the first time
that I wrote. Tell papa to give all
the men on the cars my regards
and as I get more time I
will write to them I am still
drilling and training so dont have
much time to write. Now dont worry
about me for I am feeling fine
and weigh 179 and the best of
care is taken of us and our
officers is the finest on earth
both comissioned and non com
they are a bunch of fine gentlemen
I have meet several boys from
Cincy and seems like old
times.

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I received a big cake and
a box of candy from Aunt
Carrie when I was at Quarters
and a fine big box of
cigars from Pat Neal the
motorman at Vinn St. This
is a nice country here.

Well this is all I can
think of at present so will
close hoping to hear from you
soon and see you soon, and
that you are all as well
as I am.

Sincerely with love
Your son,
Geo. H.

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Pvt. S. J. Gimes.
Co. A, First, Dept. Mach. Gun Batt.
American Expeditionary Force,
Some where in France,
U. S. Marine Corps.
Via New York.



Mr. S. J. Gimes.
514. Channing St.
Cincinnati,
Ohio.



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Hamilton Co.

Co. D. 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines. American. E. F.
1 Battalion, Fort Guebenburg.

Dear parents.

Nov. 26-1918.

I will drop you a few lines to inform you I am in perfect health and sincerely hope you are all the same. I haven't been sick since I have been in the service I have certainly been blessed with good health. I was also lucky in the battles I never got a scratch and certainly had some experience that would be hard to explain in writing. This regiment that I am with is on a touring trip through Germany to the Rhine River and I am having a fine time, we have plenty to eat and good clothes and all we want and the finest of fiers they are certainly fine. The Marine Corps is the best branch of service there is and we certainly did our part in the fight I expect you have seen in the papers what we

have done. I have been over almost all of France
and through Belgium and through Luxembourg
and now in Luxembourg now. This is certainly
fine country, good farming country and good
ground. Papa as we was marching through
Belgium I saw a bunch of fine horses like Jim
Watman had all of them horses are large.
Don't worry about me for I am well and seeing
lots of the country and in perfect health.
I expect the people went wild when the talk of
peace started. Well I don't think they was any
happier than we was. Well all of this I have
went through is good for us man for it will
make a man out of him & is something to be
proud of. I will bring this to a close hoping that
this find's all of you well as I am. I am expecting
to be in the states by the middle of Feb. hope so
oh bash. ^{With love and best wishes your loving son.} Lionel.
Co. D. 15th Regiment U. S. Marines. American. E. 71

Prof. J. Gimes.
U.S. Marines.
American. C. F.



S. J. Gimes.
1574 Channing St.
Cincinnati,
Ohio.



C. F. 2nd Div. U.S.M. U.S.A.

Miedelbühlbach,
Germany.

Feb. 2, 1919.

Dear parents:-

I am dropping you a few lines to let you know that I rec^d your letter that you mailed at Cincy Jan 10 and was glad to hear that you was all well it is a great burden off my mind when I hear from you and the clippings you sent me of Ed Harsham's wedding. In regard to the Xmas box you sent me I have not received it yet, but maybe I will later. What letter was that of mine that you had published in the Times Star?

I have written to Aunt Carrie

several times but² havent heard
from her yet. Do you ever see
Evelyn when you are down town
she would be pleased to ~~hear from~~
see you and I am sure she would
treat you nice.

Well as news is scarce and
I wrote you yesterday I will
bring this to a close. I thought
I would come back to let you
know I had received your letter.
This makes the second letter I
have received from you.
With best wishes to all of you
and hope that this finds
all of you well.

This leaves me in the best of
health and enjoying my self.
With love and best wishes

from your son, y.
Lieut. James.

Co. D. 5th Reg.
V. S. Marines
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R. J. Grimes.
U.S. Marines.
Am. Exp. Force.

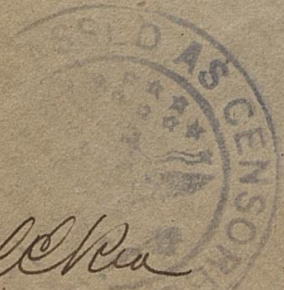
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R. J. Grimes.
574 Channing St.
Cincinnati.
Ohio.

U.S.A.



L. C. Kea
B. Co. 1st Div.

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ON ACTIVE SERVICE

WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Nov. 7/19

Hinrichsbrunn, Germany.

Dear Sister and family,

Will drop you a card to inform you
I am well and sincerely hope that
this finds you all in good health.
In your letter you asked me if that boy
from Columbus was with me, I am sorry to
recall that on Nov. 10 on the River
Mason. Hoping to hear from you in the
near future. Your loving brother, Fred. F. Hime.

Reply to

*L. V. ...
Co. D. 5th Regiment.
U.S. Marine.
Am. Exp. Force*

American Expeditionary Force, France

POST-CARD



*Mrs. Albert M. ...
514. ...
Cincinnati, Ohio.
U. S. A.*





ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Quantico, Va.
Aug. 21, 1919

Dear parents:-

Well at last I am back in U.S. and I sure am thankful. Things seem so strange to me. Things are awful high here. How are you all? I hope that this finds you all well. I am feeling fine and expect to be home soon. I am waiting for my Service Record Book to get lost and they wait a few days and if it isn't sent here they will make out one so then I will be home (not sure) that means soon. I am anxious to get home but still it seems like home here at Quantico.

I have a few souvenirs but I wasn't able to get some of the boys they tried to bring France and Germany into them but myself was the only souvenir I wanted.



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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
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to bring back. There is a big show
here in town tonight and it
starts in a few minutes and
all over snap men get to go
so I will bring this to a
close and write more tomorrow.

Hoping that you are all
well and happy. Will write
tomorrow!

From Your Loving Son,
Romey.

Casual. Co. 201.
Quantico, Va
Marines Barracks.



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ARMY AND NAVY
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"WITH THE COLORS"



Quante Co Va
201. Casual Co Aug 26. 1919

Dear parents:-

Among the looks of things at present, I think you had better get an affidavit again from the Dr. and have it made out by Ruth or papa casting reflections that they are trying to get me out on your report. They are trying to form a regiment for Mexico or one for San Domingo and as my record book is not here they may try and put me in one of them.

In making your papers out state in them that I am a decoration of war. They may not try and put me in the regiments but it is best to be sure. If it costs you any thing I will pay for it when I return.

I am gone guard today so
won't have much time to write
you if it may not be necessary to
write papers out but it won't
hurt any way.

This leaves me fine
and dandy.

I may be on my way
home by the time you get this
letter but to be sure if you get the
papers it will hurry them up.

Your Son,
Glover.

201 Casual Co.
Quantico Va.

Maines Baranoff.

P.S. Don't let this worry you
for I will consult the personnel
adjutant before I will go in
regiment and they can do that.



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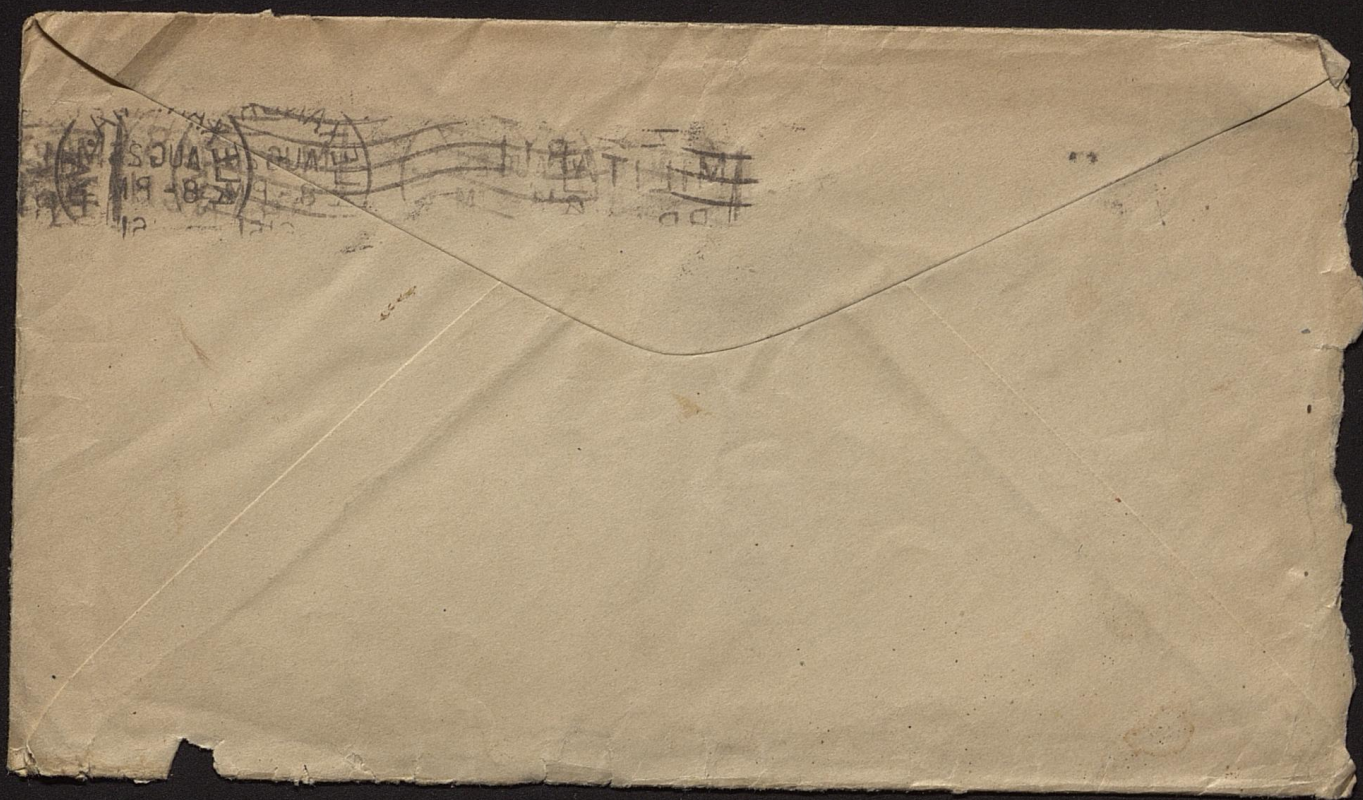
State in your paper that my
return to the only thing up
to mama and good. I will
to make that statement.

L. S. Grimes
YMCA 201 Canal Co.
Quantico Va.
"WITH THE COLORS"
M. B.

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L. S. Grimes
514 Channing St
Cincinnati
Ohio



Linn O
Aug 28 - 1919

Dearest Lionel:-

just rec your card
this eve + your letter of
the 24 yesterday, so glad
you keep well, but oh
how it worried me to
think they have lost your
record book, oh I do hope
& trust they will find it.
I went down to the Marine
Office today, & I told
them, that your record
book was lost, & I was
worried so, & they said
if they didn't find your
record book, they would
take your statement and

you would be sworn to
your battels you was in &
things like that, pertainy
to your record, & they
said they would then give
you your discharge on
the sworn statement, they
said all men that enlisted
for 4 yr would be the ones
they would send to
Mexico & San Domingo, they
said we have a boy here
now at home, whose record
book was lost, so the
camp he was in, took
his sworn statement.

I went to Attorney Burdell
& he said our affidavit
that we made some time
ago, was all we needed, for he

said they was on file at
Washington, so he needed
the letter for me to send
to the Congressman
Chas Kearns, he knows
papa so well, Burdell
said Kearns would
see it through, if you
dont come home soon, you
may see papa + I come
in to Quantico, I feel
like I would die if
you dont come home
soon, we have got the
rooms decorated so
nice for you. I look
for you every minute in the
day + listen by night, the
Harbaugh boy is home +
gone on a visit to Dnd

papa is working over time
again tonight. I will
for ward you a letter
that come Mon 25 from
Pulicity, would have
sent it sooner, but
every day we lookid for
you, this leaves us all
well, except for Mamma
she is getting weaker every
day, + she talks about you
so much, she wants
to see you so bad. I
wont wait for papa + Puth
to write this time, as
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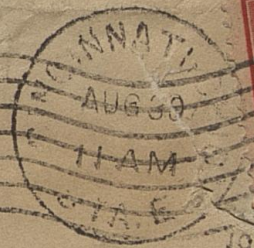
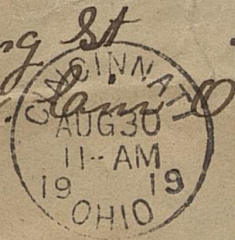
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and papa will write
to you Sunday. I am
going to send the letter
to Washington in
the morning. I am
going to ask Kearn
to write me what
he will do about it.
Burdick said he
knows Kearn so
well & as he knows
papa so well, I feel
like every thing will
come out all right.
I hope & trust it
will, well darling I
will bring this to a
close, hope to see
you real soon with
hugs and kisses

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by the store. I hope
you will be home
before this gets to
Juantico, I will
say good night +
God Bless you
from Mamma + all

S. F. Grimes
514 Channing St
Mt Auburn



Lionel T. Grimes
Casual Co. 20
Marine Barracks, Quantico Va.

Sept. 1, 1919.

Quantico, Va



UNITED STATES MARINES

Dear Parents!

Your letter of Aug 30th is
at hand today. In your
letter you stated that you
and papa may come up
here. I would love to see
you but don't do that for
it would only cost you
a bunch of money and
would do no good towards
getting me out. I want
to the post commandant
and I will get out this

this coming wk. But as you
have wrote to Kearns & Budsay
that will hurry them up.

You dont worry for my military
history is here and I will get
out soon. I am sorry that
I wrote you that letter but
at that time they was short
of men in the 10th Reg and
they wanted to put me in it
but I went to the Judge Advoq
and had my release granted.

This leaves me fine & dandy
and dont let this worry you
for I will make it ok.
Tell papa & Ruth to write me
how is papa standing his way?

Let me know at once the
best allotment you rec^d want
for what month was for.

Will close hoping to see
you soon,

Now dont think I dont
want to see you but it woul
be a waist of money coming up
and the hostess house here is
closed and it would be hard
to find a place to put up.

~~But~~ I got a big boost from
the Capt he said that it was
through my good soldiery and
militarism that the Gen wanted
to keep me as long as he could.

But let that go out over

ear and out the other, as I
dont care to do any soldiering
Dont worry for I will be
home soon. Did you grab
the Wash views I sent you?

With love,
Your Son,
Yours truly

Cassaf, Co 20th
Quantico, Va,
U.S. M. 12,

Quantico Va.
Sept 7TH 1919.
Casual. Co. 201
H.S.M. 103



UNITED STATES MARINES

Dear parents:-

I am sending a pair of shoes by insured mail I bought two pair for \$9.40.

Don't you think that is cheap the way they are selling in civilian life? I only sent one pair and the pair I kept here is much nicer they are awful good shoes to wear and turn water. They are regular Marine shoes I bought them from the Quartermaster. I have several suits of under clothes & one extra pair of Khaki trousers they will be nice for you to wear to work. If them shoes fit you

you papa wear them. And if
there is anything you want me
to buy for you ^{that} we know
I can buy anything they have
on Thursdays. I was in N. York
was they were shoes was selling
so I thought I would buy some
I have 3 pair of shoes now.

I sent you a picture of Cobling
last night. That is where I used
to get off on when I come to call
when the boat is.

I am expecting to get out
tomorrow. My accounts went in
last night. But don't wait to
ans for if I am not here they
will send it back to you.

Ans at once and let me know
if my shoes get home O.K.

This leaves me in finer
health. Papa I have got
3 razors that I got in Germany
and they are sure good ones.
So don't buy any razors. They
are Solingens you know they
are good metal is them.

Well it is dinner time so
I must close. I will tell you what
we are going to have for dinner
Sweet potatoe pork chops, beans, corn,
pie & cornstarch pudding with jam
is it. You said you was going to
to send me a letter that come from
Fidelity, I have never got it yet.
Who was it from.

By, By
Lionel And soon. (over)

Tell papa to write,
uniform? Say how is my-

Pat Ned say in his letter
that I had about 12. or 13 picks
and the smartest run that went
out pays over a \$100.00 per mo, so
by that I can get a run that
pays about 125 or 35 per mo.

Lionel.
Quentico. Tex.
Casual Co. 201,
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
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S. F. Gimes,
1514 Channing St.
Cincinnati,
Ohio

From, Gimes
R. D. Gimes
Quantico, Va.
Casual Co. 201,
U. S. M. B.

Quantico, Va.

Sept. 8, 1919.

Casual. Co. 201.

U. S. M. T. B.



UNITED STATES MARINES

Dear Parents and Quiths!

Your letter of the Sept 6th we today was glad that you was all well and hope grandma gets better. In regard to information of getting me out papa and the reason that they are holding me is this. I am not the only one that is held. There is about 9 of us and we are all noncommissioned officers but 2 or 3 and when my company put me in charge of the prisoners at Coblenz Germany my record book

was sent to Paris. France to
general head quarters and then when
I got here I had to make out
application for discharge. And then
they had to send to Wash. D.C. for
my military history and that
takes about a week and then we
was paid and then our accounts
had to go into the paymaster to
have them fixed up and then payed
off two Reg in the meantime so you
can see it takes time to do all
this. But my accounts went in 3
nights ago so I am looking to
get out today or tomorrow. So don't
go to any trouble paper and spend
any money. I thank you but
I wrote to Hon. Atlee Pomeroy
U.S. Senate Wash. D.C. and this
will make it out.

I want to get³ out as soon as
I can but I have a good
job I have charge of a kitchen
I see that the meals are put out
on time and that every thing is
kept clean. I will send you a
picture with my apron on. Now
don't worry for I will be home
real soon they is a big bunch
going out today or tomorrow. What
did John Atherton get for my
uniform? I was at Wash D. Camp
Baltimore, Md Sat and Sun and
got some cards and wrote them
and left them in the Y. And never
thought any thing about them till
I got home. Some one may mail
them for me. Say but it is hot here
all I do is drink ice water and eat
musk melon & water melon.

You spoke of 4. Mr. sending that
\$60.00 bonus home I wont draw
that paper until I get discharged
and I sent you a telegram when
I landed in N. Y. and sent you
another when we stopped in Philadelphia
and I guess you didnt get any
of them. So, I am almost afraid
to do that but dont worry for I get
on the train here in Annapolis and I
change at Wash and then I dont
have to stop and change any more.
So dont worry. And dont go to open
any more. Go on getting me out
for I will knock it out (too smart)
Now they dont say anything about
me enlisting they have all they
want. The Co Reg is filled up.
Well it is almost 11.00 clock so I
must get my bunch out and get
dinner soon. (over)

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UNITED STATES MARINES

So dont worry now and I
will be coming in soon.
I got unghed last evening
my bathing suit and night
178. But if they dont get me
out soon the mosquitos are
going to eat me up. ha. ha

With love. Love to all

Yours,

Casual. Co. 201,
Quantico. Va.
G. S. M. 123

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MILITARY
BRANCH



Mr. S. H. James
514 Channing St.
Cincinnati
Ohio

Wm
J. G. James
Quantico Va.
Coastal Co. 201.
U.S. M. B.

because the bore sweats, and the daily cleanings should be continued until rags run through the bore come out clean. Otherwise a bore is sure to rust, no matter how much oil is put in it. Then it requires only to be occasionally cleaned and oiled. If it is to be laid away it should be oiled with heavy oil such as cosmoline (vaseline), or gas engine cylinder oil.

3rd. Metal fouling. The ammunition now issued gives very little trouble from metal fouling. In fact, very few rifles are troubled with it at all.

The "ammonia dope" used to remove it should be handled only by experienced men. The improper use of it will spoil a rifle. Should an occasional rifle require treatment for metal fouling, the formula for the "dope" and instructions for its use can be found in the latter part of this book.

The cloth of ammunition bandoleers makes excellent cleaning rags. It should be cut into pieces about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches square.

It is not necessary to clean between strings while on the range, but the rifle should be cleaned as soon as you leave the range. Clean before you eat, noon and night.

If properly taken care of the shooting qualities of a rifle improve the more a rifle is fired, up to several thousand rounds.

An experienced man should be stationed at the cleaning rack to supervise cleaning, and supply cleaning material. What is not inspected is neglected, and the system should provide for the inspection of rifles when men are assembled to go to the range, and daily for at least a week after the rifle is fired.

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ARMY QUALIFICATION COURSE.

Instruction Practice.								
Range	TABLE 1. SLOW FIRE (Peep Sight recommended) Target A. 200 & 300; B. 500 & 600.	Score	TABLE 2. SLOW FIRE Battle Sight. Target D.	Score	TABLE 3. RAPID FIRE. Battle Sight. Target D.	Score First String	Score Second String	
	200	5 Prone-5 Kneeling-5 Standing	42	10 Kneeling	42	10 Kneeling from standing 1 minute		42
300	5 Prone.....5 Sitting.....	39	10 Prone	39	10 Prone from standing 1 minute, 10 seconds		39	
500	10 Prone	38	10 Prone	38	10 Prone 1 minute, 20 seconds		38	
600	10 Prone (sand bag rest)	42	Total		Totals		119	
Total		202	Aggregate, Tables 1, 2 and 3, (both scores)					
Table 3 will be fired twice, but on different days for instruction								
Record Practice.								
Range	TABLE 4. SLOW FIRE. (Peep Sight recommended) Target A at 300, B at 500 & 600.	REQUIREMENTS.		Range	TABLE 5. RAPID FIRE. Battle Sight, Target D.	Score		
300	5 Sitting 5 Kneeling	Expert Rifleman	253	200	10 Kneeling from standing 1 minute			
500	10 Prone	Sharpshooter	238	300	10 Prone from standing 1 minute, 10 seconds			
500	2 S. S. and 10 Prone Sand bag rest	Marksman	202	500	10 Prone 1 minute, 20 seconds			
Total		First-Class man	177	Date completed		Total		
		Second-Class man	152	Aggregate, Tables 4 and 5. Qualification				

Sand bag rest either back of hand or rifle must rest on sand bag

All men who fail to qualify as second-class men or better and those who for any reason did not fire the course and are not otherwise classified are *unqualified*.

PRACTICE WITH TELESCOPIC SIGHTS.

(Extracts from Army Small Arms Firing Regulations.)

87. (4) Practice with telescopic sights is for instruction of specially selected men in the use of this device; these to be experts or otherwise four of the best shots in the company. It is not a factor in qualification.

117. Practice with Telescopic Sights.

Targets B and C slow fire. Distances: Up to and including 1000 yards. No time limit.

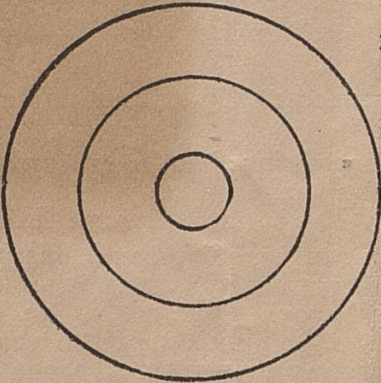
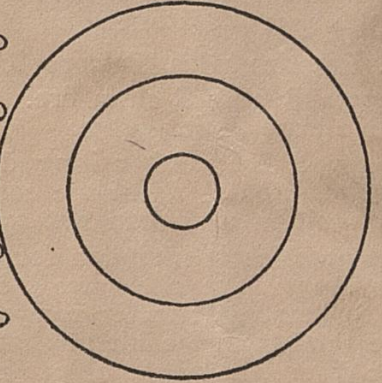
Who will fire: After long distance firing has been completed the four best enlisted shots of the company will fire, using telescopic sights. The ammunition used will not exceed 40 rounds per man firing.

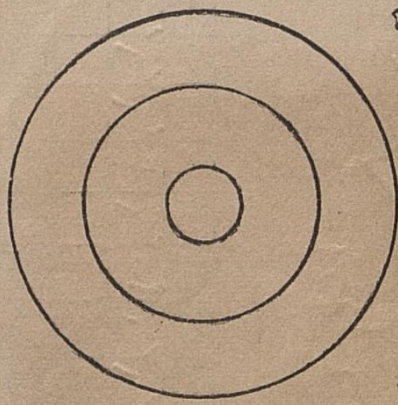
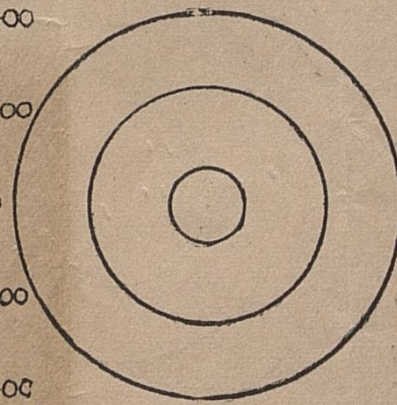
This practice is intended for long ranges only, but it may be found necessary, until the rifles are accurately sighted, and the elevations known, to start at shorter ranges and work back, no range being left until the target can be hit at that range. This part of the practice will be at the discretion of the officer conducting the firing. Target B may be used if found necessary to fire at ranges shorter than 1000 yards.

At 1000 yards each man will fire 20 shots for record. No report of the firing will be required, but a record of it will be kept in the company. This record will show the number of the rifle with which the score was made, the elevation and windage used at the various ranges and the force and direction of the wind at the time of firing. This data will then be available when future practice is held with this particular rifle and sight.

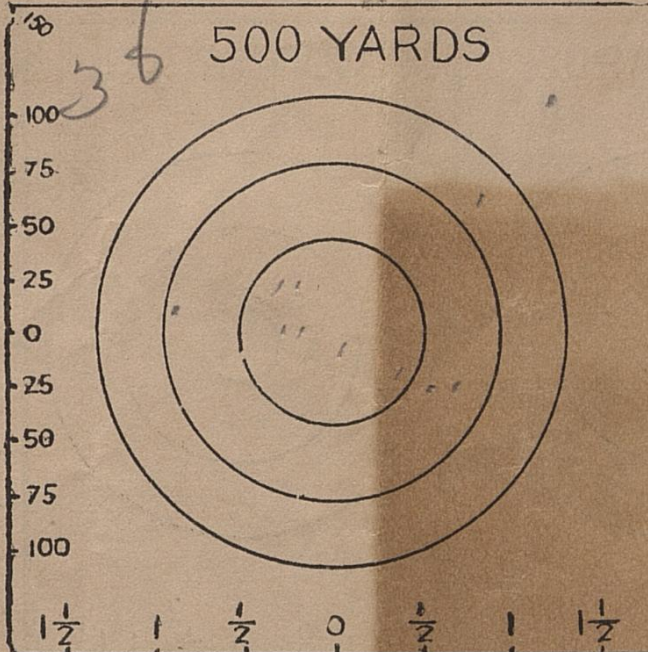
Practice may be held at 1200 yards where a suitable range is available.

PART III.

SCORE	RIFLE No		ZERO		PLACE		SCORE							
	AMMUNITION													
	DATE			HOUR										
X	200 YARDS				200 YARDS				X					
														
									200	100	0	100	200	
	3	2	1	0	1	2	3							
TOTAL	Wind --- O'clock --- Miles			Wind --- O'clock --- Miles			TOTAL							
	Light			Light										
	Elevation			Elevation										
	Event			Event										
							39							

SCORE	RIFLE NO	ZERO	PLACE	SCORE						
	AMMUNITION									
	DATE	HOUR	DATE		HOUR					
	300 YARDS		300 YARDS							
										
	2-00 1-00 0 1-00 2-00									
	2 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0 1/2	1 1/2	2
TOTAL	Wind ... O'clock ... Miles		Wind ... O'clock ... Miles							
	Light		Light							
	Elevation		Elevation							
	Wind Gauge		Wind Gauge							
	Event		Event							

RIFLE NO. 164148 ZERO 270
 PLACE _____ DATE _____ HOUR 10:30
 AMMUNITION 742



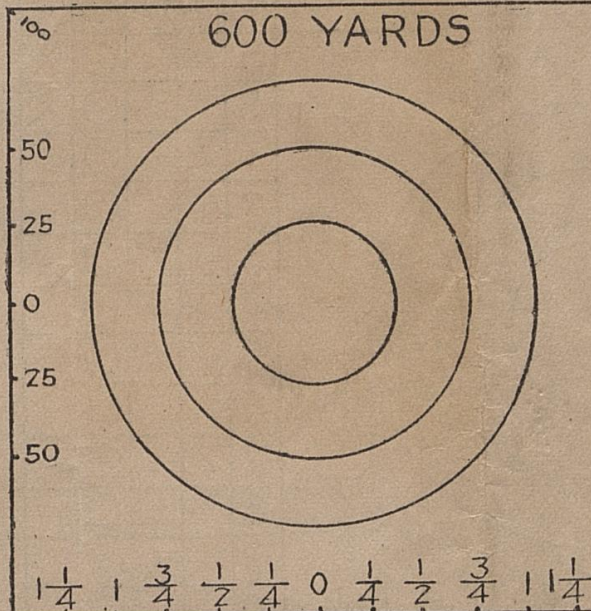
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WIND 12:00 O'CLOCK --- MILES MIRAGE 10
 LIGHT Fair
 DIRECTION OF SUN East

TOTAL SCORE 40

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 PLACE _____ DATE _____ HOUR _____
 AMMUNITION _____

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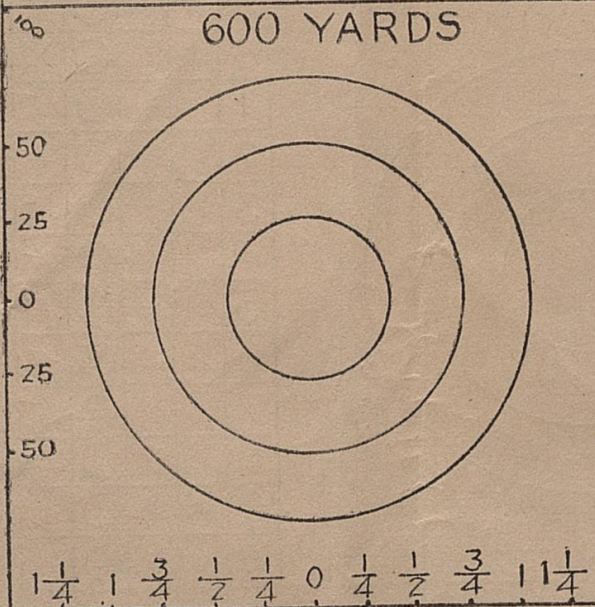
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7			O	✓
8			O	✓
9			O	2
10			O	

WIND _____ O'CLOCK _____ MILES MIRAGE _____
 LIGHT _____
 DIRECTION OF SUN _____

TOTAL SCORE 42

RIFLE NO. _____ ZERO _____
 PLACE _____ DATE _____ HOUR _____
 AMMUNITION _____

EVENT				
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TOTAL SCORE				



WIND _____ O'CLOCK _____ MILES MIRAGE _____
 LIGHT _____

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Portrait of Lionel
Grimes in military
uniform, undated

No. Good



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"U.S.M.C. Rifle Stacks
2 Co.", 1918 July 2
Man patrolling is Lionel
Grimes



The man walking is
me. This is called rifle
stabs I am guarding them
the building you see is
the mess hall when eat an

group

MARINES ARE TRAINED TO FIGHT EVERY WAY, LAND, AIR OR SEA

Do All Kinds of Work Falling to Land Soldiers Except Hospital

HAVE CAVALRY, TOO

Must Be Able to Handle All Guns, From Rifle to 12-Inch Caliber

"Sea soldiers" ashore do every kind of work that falls to any kind of land soldiers with one exception, the hospital corps. They are trained, clothed and equipped very much as land forces and in their preliminary instruction on shore, in their training camps, at navy yards and naval stations, they are instructed and drilled in the duties of infantrymen, field artillerymen and machine gunners. They also have aerial work.

The long and arduous drills of the infantryman, with wearying hikes in all kinds of weather, in heavy marching order, are as familiar to them as to the foot-soldiers on land. The manual of arms, setting-up exercises, trench-building and all the things which make a weary infantry rookie wonder why he was born are but a part of the things which a member of the marine corps must learn before he is considered a finished product.

Must Know Big Guns, Too

The field piece, the siege gun, machine gun and trench mortar are things with which he must become familiar and proficient. At the training camps, batteries of 3 and 5-inch field guns, 3 and 9-inch siege guns, and heavy dismounted naval guns of 12-inch caliber are things with which he must work. The last-named are used as track-batteries in France, being moved on narrow-gauge railroads from point to point.

If he is sent to Quantico, Va., after training in another camp he will be trained in liquid-fire drilling, gas attacking and other fearful forms of warfare which were unknown before the present war and which come under the province of engineer regiments in the army.

For the marines will have a complete division of their own, only doctors and hospital attendants being supplied from another branch of the service. Even for these the corps has its own ambulances.

There are two recruit depots, one located at Paris Island, S. C., and the other at Mare Island, Cal. At the depot to which he happens to be sent, the marine rookie spends the first six weeks in as many as twenty-five subjects. These are:

Care of clothing and person; school of the recruit; physical drill, with and without arms; manual of arms, packing knapsack and blanket rolls, patrolling, signalling, artillery drill, pitching and striking tents, extended order, advance and rear guard, boxing, individual cooking, military courtesies, carrying messages, nomenclature of the rifle, squad and company drill, bayonet exercises, guard duty, street-riot drill, wall scaling, field fortifications, athletics, swimming, first aid to the injured and handling boats.

The last period of his training is devoted to target practice with the rifle. Every effort is made to qualify men as marksmen, expert riflemen and sharpshooters, which not only gives them increased pay, but makes them more valuable to the service.

At the recruit depot, a man's studies and drills occupy about five hours a day, weekdays only. Upon completion of the course he is transferred to a barracks and turned over for duty, which means that he may be sent to France or any of the numerous other places in the world where the marine corps "has landed and has the situation well in hand."

The Philippines is the one spot in the world where the marine, after service, usually comes back just a little more versatile than his comrade who serves in other places. For there he is compelled to learn cavalry drill and tactics, part of his work including cavalry duty. The sealegs he may acquire in service before he gets there don't seem to interfere with his work on horse, and in that branch he proves that he is master, as in any other sort of military service.