

Near Station:

Camp Hop No 24  
Apr. 714

March 2nd. 1919.

We have begun march  
and she came in like a "Lamb" over  
here and we are all hoping  
that when April comes along we  
will be on our way home.

One of our officers (Capt Kenner)

has a cable from N.Y. Yesterday  
announcing the death of his  
mother; he has had a hard  
experience in France, his wife  
was confined during his absence  
his brother has pneumonia and  
his father was in an accident  
and fractured his skull, now his

Mother Contracts pneumonia and dies.

We are gradually cleaning up the place and I feel quite sure we will not be here very much longer.

One year ago today I began my duties in the Advance Section 701 A.E.F.

Landed at Brest Feb 24<sup>th</sup> and proceeded to this section and have remained in this part of the County all the time.

Did Roberta get the shoulder insignia I sent her?

I imagine she will wear it.

I have not heard from Jim  
for some time and feel sure  
he has left for home.

Our unit is being broken up  
some; eight Nurses have been  
detached and two officers also;  
one of them I sent home and  
one with an our fit into

~~in~~ The Army of occupation in  
Germany, I feel we will not  
remain here very much longer  
or they come not bust up the  
organization in that manner.

Has Bob Pittle returned to the  
U.S.A.?

I think Harry Pelle must be

in the States are this time.

We are plan to go to Bar-Sun-  
abe tomorrow to a foot ball  
game to decide the Championship  
of the first Army and will likely  
see a real game.

I hope the box containing the  
dress and handkerchiefs and waist  
will arrive soon and in good  
condition and more than all I  
hope the dress will fit her.

With as soon as you receive it.

Love to all.

Your husband  
A. J. Richmond  
Capt M. E.

Mr Richmond  
Capt MC

Officer mail



Mr Richmond  
Capt MC

Mr Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Lanieria Ky  
USA

Dear Mother:

March 5th 1919  
I have two letters from you today one from Mother and one from Jim.

Jim writes that he leaves for St. Nazaire the 10th which means he will be on his way home by the 15th, he also states he has received the British Military Medal, he will have plenty of medals by the time he gets home.

I am very sorry you have not felt well, go see Ferree as often as you can, I would suggest a blood count to determine the nature of your anemia.

I would certainly like to see Roberta going to school with her lunch box. We have about 25 patients in the hospital today and the officers who want to remain over here a while have been sent away and some of the personnel taken from us and we feel we are being ordered in a week or ten days we have not had an admission in 5 days so you can imagine how busy we are, I am going to Paris next week and tell the McDermott's Arrivoin before my departure for America.

I am sending you my first Service Chevron. I am wearing two Chevrons now and I am sending you my old one to keep for me

I am glad Ruth is growing so nicely  
and I am getting very anxious to see her  
as are all of you. I hope I am  
right when I predict my arrival in New  
York by April 15th and I feel now that  
I will be there by that time unless I am  
detached, and I don't see much chance of  
that right now.

Love to all  
Your husband  
W.C. Richmond  
Capt MG

H. C. Richmond  
Capt Me

Officer Mail



Mr. H. C. Richmond  
159 Keats Ave  
Lansville Ky  
USA



H. C. Richmond  
Capt Me



Camp Stop 24

Apo 714

March 9 1919

Dear Mother:

Have just seen you a cable from which you will of course understand I am not coming home as soon as I had anticipated. We have

practically closed our own hospital and now the offices are being scattered to the four winds of heaven and I go to Camp Stop No 41 Apo 712 (Is-Sun-Fille France).

I have no idea how long I will be over here now.

Is-Sun-Fille is a big supply depot and will no doubt be here some time.

I am not worrying over my disappointment at not coming home now for I realized the army was very uncertain but it certainly took the sap out of me when I first got my orders to go.

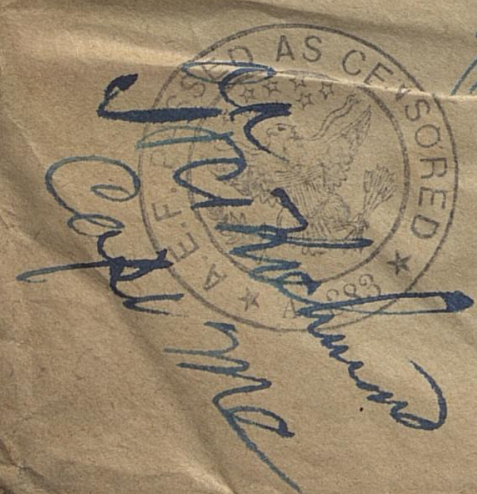
If I can see any chance to get home I will take advantage of it and exert every effort to get there in the next few weeks.

I am making a package which I can carry around with me, it contains a doll for

Roberts and a favor was affair for you  
from Mrs. O'Brien the wife of Capt. O'Brien  
a French dentist & took care of her  
when she had flu. <sup>me of course.</sup>  
Charged no fees and this is a gift  
to you from her. Hope they reach you  
OK; Eddy but I had made up my  
mind to bring them myself and now  
I can't. But I must not worry it can't  
be too worse, you keep right on  
planning for our house and I will  
be on the job before long. I will write after  
I reach my new station.  
Love to all  
Your husband  
St. Richmond  
Capt. Mc.

McKichinn  
Capt Mc

Offices mail



Mr. McKichinn  
157 Keak ave  
Lansville 17  
U.S.A.

wooden barracks quite comfortable  
with electric lights and shower bath  
I am in charge of two wards of  
General Medical Cases and will  
have plenty to keep me busy after  
getting the run of things here.

I mailed you a box or rather I mailed  
Roberta a box it contains her doll  
and your collar from Mrs Oston.  
and some views of Paris and various

Camp Hosp 41  
Apo 712  
M C  
Mch 11 1919  
Dear Halline:  
As stated in my  
Cablegram I am now located  
at Camp Hospital No 41 at  
St. Sur Pille France.  
Two of us from No 24  
came down here yesterday  
and will be down today and  
I find I will be busy.  
We hope yet be ordered  
back to Langres and go  
home with the old outfit

but in case we don't I hope to get home in a few weeks any way.

I wrote Jim Hovee a letter yesterday before leaving Langres requesting a letter regarding my coming home. You may consult with him and if I can make a strong case I can get home on the strength of being needed at home.

We are located at what is probably the largest supply depot the world has ever known, it is the base of supplies for the advance section for all departments of the army and there is plenty doing.

I will miss the conveniences I had at Langres for our hospital is of temporary buildings and we are quartered in the regular

Write me long letters as often  
your husband  
W. B. Richards  
Loves me



other points of interest in  
France, I cannot carry  
them with a prospect of  
several more before  
coming home. I will not  
take the Paris trip at  
this time since I have  
just changed stations.  
I find I have been in  
France longer than most

of the doctors in this Hospital  
and of course my chances are  
better for coming home soon.

I hope your tonic is doing you  
good and if you are not well  
don't hesitate to let me know the  
full particulars and if you do just  
word your letter so I can show  
it to the Chief Surgeon as evidence  
that I am needed at home.

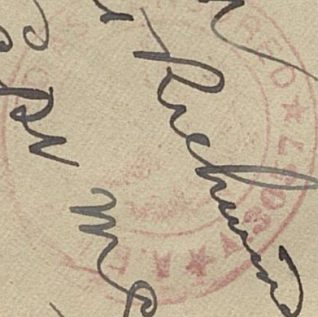
"Compre n'vous?"

We are having  
some very fine weather for France  
and its enjoyed after the rain and  
mud of June and July.

How is Roberta  
doing at school? I can hardly  
wait to see her as a school girl,  
and Ruth Morrison will a grown  
girl I am afraid before this  
war ends for me.

H. C. Richmond  
Capt me

offici  


  
Capt me  
H. C. Richmond

Mr H C Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Lawrence Ky  
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Camp Hosp No 41

Apr 7 12

March 12 1919.

Dear Wallace:

I am at sea very much  
right now Camp Hosp. 24 closed & am at  
No 41 and I don't know what service  
eventually he doing I have not entirely  
lost all hope of a quick return home  
but things are quite uncertain

My meals  
promised when I went away he would  
attempt to get me back before they  
left for the States but whether he can  
do so or not I am not certain.

Working fairly hard two large  
wards but no seriously sick ones to  
stand & just make rounds and look at  
them two or three times daily.

I am at  
a very large camp and there is plenty  
doing at all times, is a Railroad Center  
and supply station for the advance section.  
I would like you to write me a letter  
that would help me get home but I have  
decided he may as well cable me

it may make it more effective; the  
woods are full of doctors over here now  
and I feel like I have done my bit  
and every body working all kinds of  
schemes to get home. I want to come  
before I am left with a few to hold  
the bag.

I hope the packages both reach  
you O.K., I have a leave for Paris but  
will not take it until I know what  
my future status here.

Write me until I  
let you know I'm coming home

Your husband  
Herbert Richmond  
Capt. M.C.

H. C. Richmond  
Capt. MC

Officio Mail



Handwritten signature: H. C. Richmond  
A red circular postmark from MARIB, dated SEP 1919, is partially obscured by the signature.

Mr H. C. Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Laurville Ky  
USA

Camp Stop No 41

Apr 7 12

Nov 14 1919.

Dear Wallace:

I am going to Paris  
this afternoon for three days - our base  
after my return to know some things more  
definite of my future here.

I am quite anxious to get home at an early  
date. You will make an effort to go  
to visit Camp Stop No 24 if they come  
soon, they only had four offices left  
when I was detached and I can't hope  
go much along that line although there  
is some likelihood of them being reassembled  
for return to the States and if so the  
Major will make an effort to get me back.  
It will look for a letter or a cable  
in April from you or your source  
and feel that my one best bet to get home  
especially since you wrote in one of  
your letters that you was not feeling  
well.

We are having some beautiful  
spring days but pretty cool in the  
mornings.

I wish I could see Ralston get  
her French doll tell her to take  
good care of him until I come home.  
I hope you are not feeling badly  
yet. There is a Laurentine ~~time~~ in this  
hotel a Miss Marrow, but I have  
not met her yet, just heard of her.  
We have many facilities to entertain us  
something at the Y.M.C.A. most every  
night - a good officers club at which  
place there is a dance Saturday nights  
so we can pass the time very well  
so long as we are here.  
We go to dinner now. Then leave  
for Paris at 2 o'clock  
Love to all

Your husband  
W.C. Dickerson  
Capt MC

W.C. Richards  
Capt MC

Officers Mail

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W.C. Richards  
Capt MC

Mr W.C. Richards  
159 Keats Ave  
Lawrence Ky  
USA



HÔTEL MODERNE

PLACE DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE

PARIS

TELEGRAMMES. OTELDERNE - PARIS

TELEPHONE ROQUETTE 32-28  
ROQUETTE 21-24

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1919

My dear Hallie:

I came down

here yesterday and have done very  
little today except see a good  
vaudeville show this afternoon

Tonight I go to the Opera &  
don't know what the Opera is  
though but I will write you  
tomorrow or next day and tell  
you of it.

I must close for now and  
go to the Opera.  
I hope that I may be able  
of going to the Opera as if it  
could be over the Renaissance.  
I am to all respects to you  
and my love. I am yours  
H. P. Johnson  
Capt. me

Paris is certainly face up to the pier  
I was until midnight last night finding  
a hotel that has a vacant bed and then  
found a better one and left this am.  
and got very well located at the Moderne  
I am saying Paris for a farewell  
trip for if I remain here six  
months longer I hardly expect to come  
again unless ordered to do so or  
~~am passing through en route to~~  
some other point.

She a good town  
in fact too good for the safety of  
Mr. Francis when I am here  
I had letter from you, forwarded from  
Langres, just as I was leaving  
yesterday and was very glad to  
hear you are feeling so much  
better keep it up.



ÔTEL MODERNE

PLACE DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE

PARIS

Offices mail

H. C. Richmond

Capit me



PAISSÉ PAR LE BUREAU DE LA POSTE



H. C. Richmond  
S. J.

Mr H. C. Richmond  
157 Keats ave  
Lansville Ky  
U.S.A.



EXAMINED BY DAVID GLEN...



Camp Hop 1041  
 HÔTEL MODERNE  
 PLACE DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE  
 PARIS  
 March 18 1919.

TELEGRAMMES - OTELDERNE - PARIS  
 TELEPHONE (ROQUETTE) 32-26  
 ROQUETTE 121-27

Dear Harriet

I am back from Paris; has a very good time. I found a note from Maj. Nicoll saying he had talked with the Chief Surgeon regarding me being returned to him and coming home with them and he thinks it will be arranged so I may come in April after all. Am hoping.

Enjoy the little trip I am able to make this very much. I also visit the Raye Palace was fond of Versailles and saw some very old and historic things; old pictures and furniture used by Louis XIV mostly. The apartments of Marie Antoinette was pictures depicting see of the French wars and they are everywhere. France was the garden in beautiful beyond description, I will have lots of things.

Maj. Nicoll has certainly been my friend  
in this man's army when he comes  
have favored some of his original out  
fits but I worked hard for him and  
in return got most every thing I wanted.

Camp No 24 is completely empty  
and they are waiting sailing arrangements  
which will probably take two or three  
weeks yet in the mean time I am  
sitting tight and working away here at

Is - In - Pile and ready to jump when  
the news comes to jump.

I saw David and Dalila at the Opera  
at Paris and it's very good.

The Paris Opera is a wonderful  
place and I saw Parisians in all  
their glory at the Opera and was  
thrilled through by the wonderful  
music - costumes and scenery.  
There is only one Paris and I

to wind jam over when I return of Louvre  
Galleries are not open so I miss that.  
I had some good meals at the Cafe de Paris  
and Picardys and needless to say I enjoyed  
my stay as much as any thing else  
I went to a good show every night and  
to one or two Matinees.

I am getting more  
Anxious every day to come home and get  
back to real living again I don't know if  
I can act like any thing except a soldier  
any more - I go to Paris occasionally to  
brush up my Company manners a little but  
you can't get away from the army here  
Paris is a young U.S.A. itself.  
Must close now. Love to all

Your husband  
St. J. Richards  
Capt MG

H.C. Richmond  
capt me



H.C. Richmond  
capt me

Mr H.C. Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Lansville Ky  
USA

Camp Hosp No 41

Woo 712

May 22 1919

Dear Wallace: I have received your letter from C. H. 24 and they have asked for my return to them and I will no doubt be sent back and go to Brest with them, however I will let you know when I make the change. If I go there it will mean at least four more months in France and I am going to arrange for you and Alberta to come over and spend the summer with me.

I was up to Langres last night and had a talk with Maj. Nicoll and he thinks I will come back to them and he wants his wife and youngsters to come over. The Base Hosp is in the heart of the city and will be pleasant work and you will enjoy it if you come I am sure.

It is generally expected that officers will be allowed to bring

Then swim over in a short time  
and the only expense will be train  
fare to N.Y. and \$1.00 per day on the  
boat for food. Think it over do if

I am assigned and go to Brest you  
can act quickly when arrangements  
are made. Go to Berge or Tafels on

think it between Jeff and Green and buy  
me a good Stethoscope and when I  
send you my permanent address mail  
it to me. Don't let them sell you a  
bum one get a Ford Stethoscope  
if you can and don't let them  
sell you one of the flat surfaced  
ones but a good one with a well  
shaped affair for a Dourner.

We had a  
Snow Storm yesterday and rain following  
and its pretty shivery under foot today  
The find here is no chance to come home  
very soon unless something comes up  
and I am willing to remain here for a  
time yet if I can get good work and  
if you can come over also if not I am



yearning to come home.

The Cable if I don't write otherwise quite soon

I hope all is well and hope I can soon write you back with my piece.

Love to all

Your husband  
W. A. Richmond  
Capt M. G.

H. C. Richmond  
Capt M. E.



Ex  
H. C. Richmond  
Capt M. E.

A red circular postmark from SARA, dated MAR 24, 1918, partially overlapping the handwritten text.

Mrs H. C. Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Lansville Ky  
U.S.A.

Camp Hqs No 41

Apr 7/12  
March 28<sup>th</sup> 1919.

Dear Wallace:

Last night I received a letter in answer to my cablegram, dated Mex 13<sup>th</sup> only 13 days coming through that, the record for my mail since coming to France. I am expecting every day to go back to the sea and fit but you never know what's coming off in the army.

I am quite pleasantly located here and if I am to finish up France in this locality, I will not find it so very bad.

We have a nice club and dance on Saturday nights and there is a show at some of the Y m c a huts every night so we have lots for amusement.

There will be no chance for you to come to France if I stay here and if I am at Brest you may be able to do so.

I am pleased at Robert's excellent report but I wonder why not excellent in gymnastics. So Lorie Weldon and wife are in Lauranville, I knew Weldon

Men in government were in fact thought  
him in the Army and expected to find him  
a crusty old Coln. or rough head Major  
over here in France. Give them my  
regards plus I hope I may reach Lausanne  
before they leave.

I presume Gus Hauss has  
been released from the service as I remember  
hearing he had gone in last summer  
or fall. Give Hopwood or was it you  
write me ~~you~~ ~~to~~ ~~say~~ ~~that~~ has returned  
from Ogilthorpe and was located in  
Fareland.

Tell Roberta to learn to Cony  
you in French so if she comes to France  
this summer she can talk some French; I do  
fairly well with the lingo but am not  
associated with French people enough to get  
real fancy with it but I can get by any  
place.

In case I can have you come over  
don't fail to bring plenty of writing paper  
tooth paste (1 doz tubes) Toilet powder and  
any toilet articles you can think of they are  
scarce and the French product is very high.  
I will send you a list later if I see

You can come now. I hope Sis McMaxie  
is over her Coed.

returned to the States yet? It's out fit home  
up some time ago and I have never heard  
if he went home or like the rest of us  
reassigned in France.  
love to all

Must close now with

Your husband  
~~McRichmond~~  
Capt M.R.

H. C. Richmond  
Capt M.C.

Officer mail



*[Faint handwritten text, possibly "W. C. ..."]*

Mr H C Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Lansville Va  
U S A

Camp Hess No 41

Box 712

March 30 1919

My dear Mollie:

Your letters are coming through so quickly these days that I really feel as though I am getting real news from you; when they went so long coming through you can imagine a thousand things that come have happened since the writing of the letter.

March is—certainly giving out like a lion in sunny France; yesterday it rained and I letter all day last night it snowed hard and today more sleet.

We had a dance at the officers club last night we have a very nice club house here and the post band furnishes the music for us at any and all times and we have "Beaucamp" Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross girls and nurses so we have some real dances. Fifteen nurses from the hospital leave today for Paris to await transportation to the U.S.A. The lucky birds I don't wish them any bad luck but I would like to exchange places with one of them.

I shall keep you so long that when I  
think of home I wonder if you people  
are a reality or just something that I have  
heard of a kind of a myth you know.  
I to be over 15 months since I have seen  
my baby and 14 months since I put you  
on the N. E. & S. L. train at Chattanooga and  
it looks like a good three or four months  
ahead of me yet.

Don't let that baby  
begin to think that some one else has  
replaced her daddy for the only compensation  
I will get for my service in France  
will be the pleasure of coming home and  
I have had a horror of her being shy  
and timid with me when I come home.  
I have a big days work today am  
on a boat to investigate the death under  
peculiar circumstances of a soldier which means  
a post mortem examination of witnesses  
and making a lengthy and detailed report of  
the whole affair to the Adjutant General.  
and besides that I have the encouraging  
information of 18 new patients in my ward  
which means 18 physical examinations to do  
I will earn my salary today.

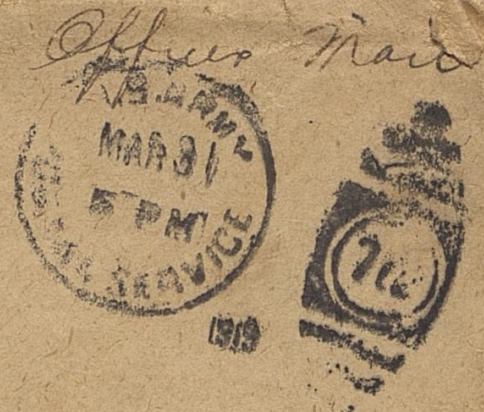


I am still in a sea of uncertainty  
as to my future location. Major Nicoll  
is still trying to get me out they are  
leaving for Great Britain and no orders yet  
so it begins to look like Camp Hosp. 41  
Apo 7120 for me.

I noticed in last evening  
paper the account of the death at sea of  
Maj. J. A. Roosevelt a cousin of J.R.; he was  
a patient of mine at CH 24 and I dined at  
his mess twice ~~afterwards~~ he was a very  
fine man and I regret to see this account  
of his death; Oed Paddy was a big and  
jovial but you must hand it to the  
Roosevelt family for they did their part in  
this war and did it well, I met the  
J.R. Jr at Langres where he was an  
instructor in the line school and  
he is a very agreeable man and considered  
a very efficient officer.

I must close  
now and go to warm love to all ours.  
tell my daughter that they must consider  
her daddy as first as they can  
Yours husband  
H. C. Richmond  
Capt MC

H. C. Richmond  
Capt m e



~~H. C. Richmond  
Capt m e~~

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