

301st Ammunition Train
Camp Debens, Mass.

Tuesday Morning.

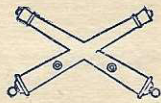
Dear Brother:—

Well, I suppose you are back again busily studying once more. I surely hope you had better success in getting back, than you did coming home.

I am no longer at my original company, (company E) as the entire eighteen fellows which make up the Headquarters Company, all moved into a room by themselves in the Wagon Company, yesterday afternoon. The Wagon company is the second barracks back of my original company. They only have a small company, so we are using for the present one of their squad-rooms. I miss the

follows from Company A, so quick, but will soon get used to it, I guess.

This afternoon I am going to see our Adjutant and take out a ten thousand dollar insurance. I took one out for five thousand some time ago, but I am now going to raise it to ten thousand. That will cost me six dollars and a half per month. But if anything happens to me that I should be killed, mother would get fifty-seven dollars and a half a month for twenty years. That's a mighty good investment I think, because the time is so uncertain. Then with the two thousand dollar insurance at home that I own, it will make it rather easy for mother. Of course



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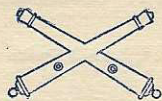
we hope and pray all these things will not happen, but we must plan for the possible future, however.

I have not done a thing since yesterday morning, as we have not been assigned to any duty as yet. We may any moment though. That is how I happen to be able to write this morning. I just as soon have a little time off, as we have been going it pretty steady since coming to camp, and it will soon be five months. I na-
way it doesn't seem that long, and then again it seems like five years. I would like to start right in now with clerical work

which we are to do I suppose.

By-the-way I feel on sending my mail to the same old address until you hear from me to change it. We don't know just how long we'll be in this present building.

I expected, as you knew, that Charles and Mr. Coffey would be up here last Sunday, but Saturday noon I got a 'phone call from Charles saying that Mr. Coffey was sick with a bronchitis cold, so they did not come up. If I do not go home this week-end, they are coming up, I think. I am going to try and get home, though. At Headquarters we can leave camp here on Saturdays at eleven in the morning, in-



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stead of twelve. That gives
me another hour to get a
good start in.

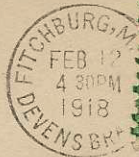
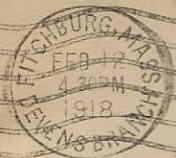
Last Sunday evening,
Elmer Damon and I went
down to Ayer Centre to
Gaynor's Restaurant and
had a steak dinner, also
pineapple shortcake and
gingerbread and whipped-
cream. It surely did
taste good, and we did
fill up. We were planning
to eat at the Hostess House,
but when we got there
the Cafeteria was closed up.
So we got a bus and beat
it for town.

Dois wrote me that you
did not get home until

nearly eleven o'clock Friday
night. That was pretty late,
but then I was glad you
waited until after Retreat, so
I could have supper with
you, and go to the train
also.

I am quite anxious to know
how your exams. came out.
Have you heard from them
yet? You don't have
much longer to study
now, and then all will be
there. I know you will
make good, and my one
great desire will be completed,
and that is, to see you grad-
uated.

Well, will close for this
time. Send love to my
stationary, don't you think?
Just bought it. Heaps of love
to you from
your loving brother,
Wm.

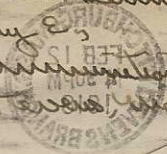


For. ✓

Mr. Windburn Albert Denn
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine.

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