



"WITH THE COLORS"



Camp Devens, Mass.,
Friday Morning.

Dear Brother: —

I was certainly quite
pleased to get your letter
last night, but also quite
lazy to answer it, so I
am doing so this morning.
It's queer how cold it gets
up here in the morning
but I suppose we'll get
it warm enough in due
season.

I was quite interested in
the article you enclosed in
this week's letter. Some
bravery alright. I wonder
if the U. of M. makes men
brave as that or does it
grow down there? I dare say

Help your Country by Saving. Write on BOTH Sides of this Paper.

that a good percent of all of
us if the occasion demanded
bravery that most of us would
answer it. Win, this is the
honest truth, that I am
terribly anxious to get
across. I want to blow
that hellish Kaiser (or help
to) into a million pieces.
I feel now that I am doing
absolutely no good here in
U. S. now, and that I can
only serve by actual
fighting. I long to get
into the trenches. It means
hard work, pain and every
thing, but Win, I am so
crazy to go.

My dearest brother, abso-
lutely nothing doing on
my keeping that twenty
dollars. I am determined you
shall have it instead of
the railroad, so when
go home to-morrow for
the week-end, I shall



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Have my secretary, ahem! (Charles
Horner) write me a check for
above said amount and send
it to you next week. Now
Will you may not need a
suit, but, if you want
to put the twenty towards
that forty you need, why,
do as you wish. I wanted
to give you some little
remembrance but thought
it better to give you the
money and let it help you
where it was needed most.
A new suit was simply a
suggestion of mine. God
knows, it might be the
last time I can give you
anything Will, so take it
please with the deepest love

and affection of a brother to a brother. I only wish it were a million dollars.

Win you did a wonderful thing when you gave twenty-five dollars toward Y.M.C.A. work for soldiers. God will surely bless you. Only a boy in service will ever know how much the good work means to them. I'm sure you'll never be sorry for doing it. But as to the twenty-five for the trip home for your examination believe me I'll send a bill to the local Board.

All being well I expect to meet mother in Worcester tomorrow noon and she and I are going to do up the "town". She wants to buy some new shoes, (dress ones) for your graduation. I am to telephone her this



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noon and find out if she
is to meet me for sure.
To-day is the church fair
in Hopedale and I suppose
mother will be busy on that.
She is on the package table,
but I dare say if they ask
her aid on the supper she'll
hop over there, darling old soul.

Yes, Mother, Doris, Wilfrid,
Norman, and Mrs. Cheetham came
up to see me in the pour-
ing rain Sunday. Even tho'
it was rainy we had an
enjoyable time. The only
trouble they had with the
car was going home Wilfrid
had a blow-out.

I didn't expect you to
send me a card from Bath.

because I knew you would
be busy. So glad you had a good time.
To-night I am going to
the Liberty Theatre and
see "My Four Years in
Germany", Gerard's picture.
I think you ought to
have gone to the Junior
Prom to-night. You had
not ought to miss such
times like this, and why do
you?

We have just got our
new tan saddles and ~~used~~
them for the first time
yesterday afternoon. We
are riding regularly every
afternoon now, and we enjoy
it.

Well, I will close now
dear brother, and get to the
day's duties. You will hear
from me the first of the week.
Loads of love from
Your loving brother,
Mort.



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For:
Mr. Winburn Albert Bennett
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

From
Sergeant M. C. Dammitt
Battalion Headquarters,
Co. G, 30th. Amm. Train
Camp Devens, Mass.