

Dear Folks:

I have not received
a letter from you so far, how
is that? My address is. (write Pl

Private Fred Kichman
176th Company.

Y Battalion

Marine Barracks

South Caroline.

To day the General come around
and we had inspection and this morning
went on a ten mile hike. Gee but
the sun is hot here, I got my
hair clipped and my head is all
sun burnt dont forget to send
my camera and films and some mo
which is very necessary here.

The water is punk, and we
drink grape juice and you know
how expensive that is!

They turn out companies for
service in France here in two months!
ready for the trenches just think
of it!

We do nothing but fall in
fall out all day long and my feet
are full of corns from the excessive
marching.

Give my love to Grandpa.
as I have not any time to write
him, this letter is to him also

With lots of love
Fred.



"WITH THE COLORS"



Dear Falks:

Arrived here at
"Yemassee" St. After a terribly hot
trip in an open day coach all the
way down. A few fellows and myself
hired a sleeper for one night but
could not sleep. The temperature is
about 110 in the shade. We leave
here at about six o'clock this evening
for Port Royal and the Training station
where we get the needle and a vaccination
and another Physical exam. Will you
please forward me my camera as I am
allowed to have it also the films and
some "Kale."

Nothing else now;
Will write soon.
Fred.

P.S. write me lots of letters.
F.R.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

WAR ACTIVITIES



CAMP.....

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The fellows here have a regular orchestra and are pestering me now with their singing.

We got paid yesterday good I got \$7.91 and bought a \$5.00 war saving stamp, we get 29.80 here and can keep every cent except 6.46 for insurance, I took out a 10,000 policy yesterday.

Sent home a roll of films hope they turn out well. Call for some films I left at Reveloff's before I went away and send them to me.

As there is nothing else new except a rumor that we go to Cuba tomorrow.

I will close with love to everybody
Fred



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



Dear Folks:

The weather here has moderated considerably and it has just begun to rain. It is very hard work here cleaning up while we are waiting for our exchange, which we expect to get.

The meals here are excellent, but much too regular beans. Beans! Beans! all the time. I am beginning to gain weight and am tanning up nicely.

We have very clean & comfortable barracks fitted with ice, water, running water and shower baths.

I am writing this from the Y.M.C.A. and the boys are just singing and playing on the piano and amusing me.

I am very much satisfied with the post here and wish we would stay here longer but we expect to be on our way "over the fence" as they call it when we are taken

from quarantine to the barracks.
after we pass another physical exam.
We are stationed near the
rifle range and the continuous firing
is deafening and distracting but the
rain will stop the shooting for a
while and we will have relief.

Please write me after ps mail
is scarce have received none yet.

As I have nothing else to
say will close with love and will
write more soon,

Fred.

P.S. Give my love to everyone.
also send me what Howard writes.

Don't forget to send
my camera.

United States Marines.

Paris Island.
July. 5-18.

Dear Halls:

Unloaded a barge
of Enamel ware and pails
to day no. # 19. dinner plates
greenstone ware and 14 qt
buckets from the heseo.

It seemed like old times
watching my men tossing
those cases.

Theres nothing
much new going on except
that I received your letters

and am in the best of
health. I wrote to Harry
and Grandpa yesterday.

We are working pretty
hard here and expect to be
on the move soon.

Nothing else now.

Love,

Fred.

P.S. yesterday for dinner
we had. Ham, soup, beans,
rice Blackberry pie and
ice tea and cake & some meal.

F.R.



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



Sunday June 16.

Dear Folks:

Arrived safely at Paris Island. This is surely a wonderful Camp there must be 10,000 men here and an average of 200 coming in daily. I have excellent quarters with a Chaplain and a few nice fellows the food or "Chow" as they call it is really excellent as good as home. I have to take another physical exam. to morrow with the rest of the bunch and hope to pass it, iff I do not I will be sent home.

There are 200 barracks in this camp and they cover over 10 square miles.

I am now at the YMCA house singing songs and looking at moving pictures with the bunch. The YMCA is a wonderful institution if you get a chance surely give as much as you can as it is a worthy cause. The weather here has been

terribly oppressive but the air is very dry and we do not mind it. The temperature to-day climbed to 91° in the shade and we were in the shower rooms for about an hour.

The officers here are very nice the cleanest/whitest men that I any camp ever had and the men are the same, so far I have not met any body that I know but there surely must be some body here. We walk around cleaning up most of the day and expect to start our military training about Tuesday when we also get a vaccination. We get our prophylaxis and injections in about a month or six weeks.

This morning we had a very interesting lecture telling us about the doings of the marines, and still in quarantine and expect to stay here for about a week.

Well the bugle is sounding for inspection now so will close with lots of love from
Fred.

P.S. dont forget to send my camera and films.



A.C. Madley
 of Catta Traus Co
 Port of ...
 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



WAR ACTIVITIES

CAMP Painis Island

9.00am July 4 1918

Dear Folks:
 This is the first chanel
 I have had to write a good letter to -
 day is our day of rest we go to
 an athletic meet this afternoon
 and I hope our gang wins some
 of the events.

This is a wonderful life here
 just suits me am improving wonder-
 fully. I am Corporal of a guard of
 thirty men to-day some job.

We get up at 5.30 am
 and fall out for roll call after
 making up our bunks (we are quartered
 in barracks now) and after that
 fall out and police (clean up) the
 company street. I am imrpel from
 this work as I am an acting
 Corporal (some such).

to this life and sure like
it.

Give my love to everyone
at home and say that
I am well and happy.

The half of our company
that went to Cuba is
sure in for it for you
can imagine Cuba in the
summer time.

We got to new officers
to day and they are
brides. Well that's all for
to-day
Love Fred.

United States Marines.

Paris Island

July 8, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Half of our
Company left for Cuba while
the other left for Haiti.
I was one of the lucky ones
to be picked out by the
Major for the overseas.
battalion, we joined another
Company to day but my
address does not change.

order home for there is
no place to cash it here.
you cash it and send me
a bill in a registered letter
like before
A.R.

United States Marines.

Paris Island
Sun. July 8th.

Dear Folks.

Another one of
these sweating hot days -
but luckily we have
nothing to do but read.

There are many
rumors about us landing -
but so far nothing def-
inite. The food here grows
better every day to day
we had potatoe soup
roast Pork. beans (mashed)

^{III}
my films and money order?
send the prints back to me
and send me a "V" in a
registered letter.

We have a lot of
freedom down here now
and visit the YMCA and
K of C. and movie house
and Lyceum and Gym. and
have an all round good
time. There are 15,000 men
here in the main barracks
and we are pretty crowded

^{II}
We will go thru the
training here for a few
weeks then go to Quantico
Virginia and from there to
France. oh boy! I hope we
leave this blasted island
soon, and so we will.

Things are going on.
pretty much the same
dilla whole lot but
I am sure putting on
weight, did you get.

^{VII}
and thought only of
myself.

I do not mean
this letter to discourage
you but only to express
my feelings when I am
refused some treat thing
from home.

My other letters
were written to express

^{VI}
might as well have some
small enjoyments out of
life.

You folks dont
realize how hard this
training is on a man when
he has not the backing
up from home that other
men have. So kindly
think of me even though
I once was thoughtless

my rights when i
a happy frame of mind
(compose them).

Well that is all
for a while maybe I ~~will~~
will be able to write a
little more cheerfully
later on.

Your son
Fred.

the food now is not
as good as it ~~is~~ was
since we moved but
it is not up to us
to complain only to
take it and be thankful
that we have anything.
Remember that I have
not much longer in
the United States and
while I am here I

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



Paris Island - July 19 -

Dear Folks:

I have not received a letter in quite a while from you, what is the trouble. remember, you have plenty of time to write while I may have an hour or so a day to myself.

I thought we go on game again and I am acting Corporal as usual. I have the 12-x shift I guess I am out 'o' luck as they say here for I won't get much sleep, but a man gets hardened to that here.

I made a fine score out at the range today 48 out of a possible 50 that's above expert rifleman. Remember when I used to be buying guns all the time?

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

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



Paris Island July 19

Dear Folks:

As you know we are on the range now and have begun fixing to day, get! but it's great when you get into each one of those targets a German, and then take up the squeeze in your trigger and feel the kick against your shoulder. We are also getting a great deal of bayonet practice lately.

We expect to leave for France in about four weeks via Quantico Va. when I expect to get a furlough (maybe)

I am writing this under difficulties on the range and my hand is shaky so you will

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I have to excuse the writing
Well, I guess that's all
for a while as I can't think
of anything else to write.
Love as ever
Fred.

Well, now it is signing
out. It sure will be fine if I
come out with a sharpshooters
expert rifle man's medal.
Have been assigned to
a new battalion today but
my address does not change it
is an overseas battalion well, lets
hope so for were all aching to get
to hand.

For goodness sake send me
some money as we are near port
Royal now which is a regular
town population 2500 (some town
for these parts), slow as could be.
Well, I guess that's all
for today.
Love as ever
Fred. xxx.

P.S. give my best love to Grandpa
and tell mother to write I have only
rec'd one letter from her.
M.



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



Parris Island.
July 12 -

Dear Folks,

The first chance I have had to write in a long time they get us up at 5.00 now and we drill & exercise till 10.00 at night, bayonet drills by the score.

We are getting to be real Marines now and I am in the Crack battalion of the whole post, we are all picked men and are fast finishing our training. They have miniature battle fields with dugouts and nice muddy trenches and we go over the top all the time stabbing at dummies to represent the enemy.

We expect to leave for France in six weeks.

Why dont you take a run down to see me sometime.

I can get a day off then w^{ill} sp^{end} it
with you before I leave for
overseas

The training here is terribly
intensive but it sure is making
a man out of me I gain weight
daily for the food is wonderful.

We changed officers to day
and our old commanders went
back to drill another "boat"
company for we are all soldiers
everyone of us.

Received your pictures and
will send some more home, Jim,
Harriet and Ireal my love & tell
them that I would love to write
but I can barely find time to
write to you.

There is something wrong
with the mail service here as
I have not received a letter in
a week nor has any body in
our company.

We had singing instructions
to day for you know that
singing men are fighting men.



II

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I am still a squad leader and you can ~~imagine~~ imagine me taking care of eight full grown huskies telling them to shine their shoes and showing them their drills properly and how to wash their clothes (we wash every day) and there is sanitary inspection every day, we strip and are examined by a doctor.

They have fine movies here every night and we have a K of C. Club house and 4 YMCA buildings.

We participate in the parades here every morning you can imagine five or six thousand men parading on a small drill grounds it surely is magnificent.
Well I guess that's all.

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

for to day will never come again

Love as ever
Fred.

P.S. - send me some candy ~~or~~
or a nice cake, you could put
a cake in a wooden box and pack
it with paper.

Thanks,
Fred

me one still on the
range and I am making
a pretty good score con-
sidering the amount
of encouragement I am
receiving from home.

I do not mean this
letter for you to
think I am not all right
but to make you to
the fact that a man
must have some lux-
uries once in a while

Pais Island.
July. 23. —

Dear Folks: —

You people.

Don't seem to realize
what a letter from
home means, if I get
a letter I can get out
and dwell the whole
day but if I don't
well I don't feel like

III

office does not take it,
Boys here receive cakes
every day thru the
mail. At home you
give me 5 dollars a week.
you might as well send
me something once in
a while in the service
of our country.

Things are going
about the same. here

II

doing much. So do your
best to write me one
in a while and encourage
others to write.

You say you
sent me five dollars, I
have not received a
Cent you had better
investigate. As to cake
you say the Post

III

Our company has been split up between the most intelligent men and the men who are slower at learning, fortunately I am among the former!

One of these sudden summer storms has come up since I sat down and its raining cats & dogs.

Don't forget to send me a bottle of "Mijol" and some Candy

Nothing Else now!

(over) Love Fred

You absolutely would not believe they feed soldiers so but nevertheless its wonderful. We drill hard all day and have one of the best drill companies here.

I am happy & contented and this life seems to suit me perfectly.

I sent some films home did you get them? Received your paper.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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Dear Falks:

This news about being sent to Europe is most likely true but not certain enough to make preparations.

As to the money belt you can send me one as they are very handy.

I will write exact particulars as soon as we receive orders.

As to going to a photographer that's funny as we are out here in the wilds and the nearest town is Beaufort, S.C. and it's mighty hard ever to get a pass to go there.

Expect to be sent to Quantico Va. next week some time as we finish up on the rifle range the day after tomorrow.

You say I do not acknowledge anything. I have not

received anything to acknowledge
except the five dollars for which
I am very gratefull, it will
just about pay for a sergeants
full dress uniform at the Post
Quartermaster.

Well I guess thats all for
to day.

Love
Fred.

Paines Island S.C.

Aug 2, 1918.

Dear Folks:-

Things are running pretty easy now, nothing to do but wash clothes and stand inspections and eat, well that's very easy so I will have plenty of time to write to you.

The weather is fine here nice & cool to-day with plenty of rain.

III

but I got out of it because if I would have been taken I would have been stuck on this darned Island, we are all tickled to death to get off. Quantico Va. is a regular place right in a town and we can get off at 4 o'clock every afternoon, some class.

I received your picture and it looks good

II

Today we went down and had a physical exam for overseas duty and I have gained 15 pounds, soon I may be a man.

My friend Rooney and I are going to be separated he is going to remain here as a bayonet instructor.

They picked me for the N.C.O. school today.

to see faces that I
shall soon see again.

Try and use your influence
to have me transferred to
the Bklyn' navy yard on
ground duty for a while
and be near home.

Well I guess that's
all

With the greatest love
in the world to you
all.

Fred

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The U. S. Capitol at Washington, D. C., was begun in 1793, the cornerstone of which was laid by George Washington. The central building was finished in 1800, one wing in 1811, and was burned by the British in 1814. It ranks today among the noblest architectural objects in the world, its crowning glory being the Statue of Freedom which mounts its dome 307 feet above the esplanade. At one end is the U. S. Senate, at the other the House of Representatives, the combined chambers whose members represent the greatest government undertaking in the world. It is 751 feet in length and 350 feet in width and covers an area of three and one-half acres. On its east central portico the oath of office is administered to each succeeding President by the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court before a multitude of spectators.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
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1898

Post Card



ADDRESS

Mr. S. Pichman
1870 Greenwood
Far Rockaway
Long Island
New York.

Dear Mr. Pichman:-
I am spending
the day in
Washington, D.C.
If you want to
come down next
Saturday and I
will meet you
here. Fred.

Pub. By W. B. Garrison, Inc., Washington, D. C.

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1820 GREENPORT AVE FARROCKAWAY NEWYORK

DEAR FOLKS WILL NOT BE HOME SATURDAY LEAVING SOON RECEIVED

\$25 WILL WIRE PARTICULARS LATER LOVE

RICHMAN .

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



Dear Folks:

No word from you since I arrived, what is the matter? To day I went over the fence as they call it you will now advise me as

Private F. Richman 177th Company
% Magazine Barracks
Paris Island
South Carolina

I am going to send home a picture of myself in uniform as soon as I can have one taken.

I received a letter from Kitty and am writing her to day.

The weather here is intolerable hot 110° in the shade and it is nothing but drill drill drill all day. Here they turn out 1,000 rifles a day for service in France.

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



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
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Dear Folks:

Received your letters and Candy it's just the thing for a soldier everything in it and everything good and I sure do appreciate it.

We are on the range now and are firing for record at 1,000 yards rapid fire at a 200 yard bulls eye with a several change. We get up at 4.00 A.M. now and retire at 9.00 - some day but believe me it's great you get out there on the range by around back of the lines until daylight when you are called up to fire and then you shoot ten cartridges from any where from twenty minutes slow fire until one minute rapid fire.

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

My! won't we have a
glad reunion when Howard
and I get back.

We are allowed
to write twice a week so
do not worry if you do
not receive many letters.

As you know I saw
Connie before I left Quantico
and it sure was great to
see some of the family.

Will write soon again
with the greatest love in
the world.

Fred. C. G. T.



ON ACTIVE SERVICE
WITH THE
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Sept 2 1918

Dear Folks:

Arrived here
safely after a long trip. We
thoroughly enjoyed our
trip although we were quite
crowded.

As we arrived here
the French children greeted us
singing "Hail, hail, the gang's
all here," and asking us for
tobacco because the civilians
here are not allowed any
tobacco. The French peasants
are very interesting.



ON ACTIVE SERVICE
 WITH THE
 AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Sept. 9, 1918.
 Co. C ~~1st~~ ~~Regiment~~ ~~Battalion~~
 United States Marines
 2nd Training Battalion
 1st Training Regiment

Dear Brother:—

Am stationed
 at Chataloon near Le Mans
 France. Arrived here about
 two weeks ago, like the country
 out believe me we do ~~work~~ ~~so~~

to go over the top with ~~them~~.
 We will receive our tin hats
 and gas masks to day and hope
 to be able to use them soon.
 When I shot on the
 range at South Carolina I
 made sharpshooter and most
 likely will be made a sniper.
 Well write soon and
 tell me all about the old 24th
 and how the boys are getting
 on

If you are any where near me let me know and I will visit you on liberty

Hoping to see you soon in the trenches.

With the best of love
your brother
Fred

leaving the temptation was too great for me and I have come too.

Sort of quick work isn't it enlisted June 14 and arrived in France the 25th Aug. well they do everything quickly in the good old Corps.

We have a fine staff of officers and am sure glad

work let me know, we are out-letted in barns here and sleep on nice soft hay. some cinch eh?

Expect to go up to the front very soon where we will see active service.

Believe me brother I am glad I enlisted and am doing my bit over here the same as you. When I saw all the boys

Let bet you are near
Bordeaux are I right?
A.P.

OK
~~OK~~
2 Lieut
USMC

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

TÉLÉGRAMME

POSTES ET TÉLÉGRAPHES

Indications de service

VIA ANGLAIS

M CORP HOWARD RICHMAN BATTY F 57 TH
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LE RECEVEUR DOIT SIGNER UN RÉCÉPISÉ À SOUSCRIPTION
LORSQU'IL EST CHARGÉ DE RECOURIR UNE TAXE.

A DÉCHIRER

ORIGINE

DE VOYA

DE DÉPOT

MENTION DE SERVICE

LONG ISLAND CITY 138 20 ANGLAIS =

ANXIOUS TO KNOW YOU AND FRED ALL RIGHT LOVE CABLE = RICHMAN

"Well," Is Paris Report On 16 Brooklyn Soldiers

Eagle Bureau.
53 Rue Cambon.

(Special Cable to The Eagle.)

Paris, March 14—The bureau is in receipt of information regarding the following:

Captain of Hdqs. Co. 168, 117th Sanitary Train, reports Fred Allam well.

Frederick Conroy, Flushing, L. I. Commanding officer of Co. B, 117th Engs., writes that Samuel Kelly is O. K.

Captain of Co. B, 23d Inf., informs the bureau that Corp. Richard McAuley is well.

Frederick Richman, Co. G, Second Batt., Sixth Marines.

Capt. Rorke, 431 56th st., is en route to the States.

Commanding officer of the 78th

Military Police Co. writes reporting William Bremen on duty with his organization.

Commanding officer of Co. A, 21st M. G. B., reports Alfred Vongersdorff well and now on detached service at the Seventh Division Veterinary Hospital.

The commanding officer of Battery D, 13th F. A., reports John Walsh well.

The Central Records Office reports the following men well:

James Dunwell, Co. B, 320th Inf.; Jeremiah Twomey, Co. E, 111th Engs., A. P. O. 796; Wagoner Fred Jensen, Supply Co., 307th Inf.; Edward Blessing, Co. E, 306th Inf.; Meyer Bromberg, Co. B, 134th Inf.; Robert Will, Hdqs. Co., 306th Inf.; Corp. Robert Williams, Hdqs. Signal Platoon, 310th Inf. SANDSTED.

placed in the envelopes and sealed.

This system of having all mail correspondence read by the American censor, so far as the writer can learn, did not result in any killing of news matter, but it frequently resulted in delays. A representative of an American magazine who wrote an article advocating bringing the American soldiers home at the earliest possible time learned some time afterward that his article had spent nine days at Chaumont, the American military headquarters, whither it had been sent for their examination. This article since been published in the United

5,081 TROOPS LAND AT NEWPORT NEWS

Brooklyn Men Arrive Home
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¹⁴¹
We do an awful lot
of "police" work here
but that has to be expected.
Have ~~not~~ written to
Howard and will let you
know as soon as I hear
from him. We are all in
the best of health & spirits
and hope to see actual service
soon. Well, the war
will soon be over
according to the French soldiers
and I will be coming
back home to you all.

and they greet us with
open arms.

Everything here
is very expensive due to
the war of course.

As soon as we arrived
here we pitched our dog
tents and made things more
home like. I enjoy the life
here very much as it is
outdoors and you all know
I enjoy that life. The French
people do our washing here
for almost nothing.

THE SHIP ON WHICH I SAILED HAS ARRIVED SAFELY OVERSEAS.

Name Fred H. Johnson

Organization Co. C 6th Separate Battalion

USMC

— American Expeditionary Forces.



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NESCO THINKER



DECEMBER 1918

United States Marines.

Paris Island
Sun. July 8th.

Dear Folks.

Another one of
these sweating hot days -
but luckily we have
nothing to do but read.

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rumors about us landing.
but so far nothing def-
inite. The food here grows
better every day to day
we had potatoe soup
roast Pork. beans & sweetbells

Paris Island.
July. 23. -

Dear Folks: -

You people.

Don't seem to realize
what a letter from
home means, If I get
a letter I can get out
and dwell the whole
day but if I don't
well I don't feel like



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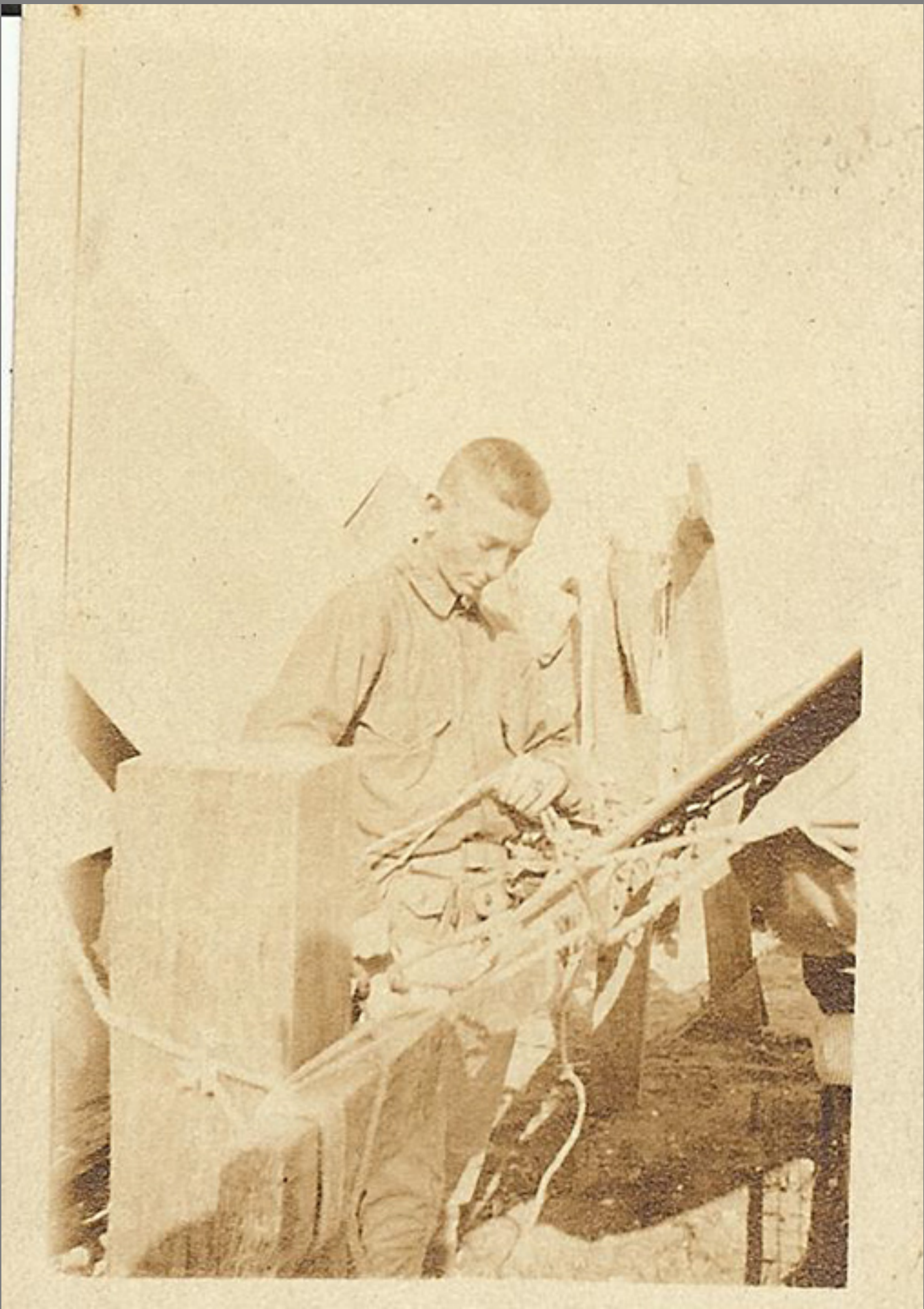
The residents of the Rockaways and their friends are planning a "WELCOME HOME" RECEPTION to all the boys of all the Rockaways--Soldiers, Sailors, Marines--who have served their Country in the recent war either abroad or at home, whether mustered out of service or not.

Everyone is expected to participate in this celebration. Make it the biggest thing in the history of the Rockaways.

All are asked to contribute as liberally as possible to help defray the expenses of the reception.

Although the date has not yet been set, the reception will be in the form of a parade in the afternoon, followed by a dinner to the boys at the Far Rockaway Club. After the dinner each of the boys will be presented with a medal at the Lyceum, at which presentation we expect parents and friends. Then, at the Armory, a dance will be given to everybody.

SOL. RICHMAN,
Chairman, Finance Committee.



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CORRESPONDENCE HERE

NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

Dear Father
Just a line to
let you know
I am very well
and don't worry
everything will
be right someday
Love
Fred

To
D. Richman
1820 Greenwood Ave
Brooklyn
Long Island
N.Y.

~ WITH THE MARINES AT JARVIS ISLAND, S.C. ~
my bunk house.



View of main street ~ New Camp
(It happens to be pay day)

CULP

Paris Island July 3rd

Dear Folks:

Just got back from a ninety mile hike with equipment weighing fifty pounds, some of it but it was great. I am sure making the best of this life it suits me fine. I received your mail and also Killip's. The weather here is magnificent and we expect to be on the move soon maybe to Cuba, Texas, or France but we dont stay here long. I am a Corporal and expect to get a warrant as soon as we get down. We again moved to part of the island but we

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I am being sent
to Marine Barracks
Paris Island S.C.
Quarantine St.
I'll write you
soon as I arrive
Fred.

Mrs Richman
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