

Camp #21  
Apo 714  
Dec 2 1918.

Dear Wallace,  
Seems like I am  
getting very little mail recently  
but may I will have a big  
lunch soon.

Yesterday I went  
up to Newchateau to get the  
money to pay the nurses and  
men and the officers checks  
I had a nice limousine

and a chauffeur and traveled  
in style I came back by  
the way of Base #20117  
and saw some of my old  
friends there.

Did I tell you of our  
party Thanksgiving night?  
We had a banquet and  
had the tables arranged so  
we had a large square place  
open between tables and we  
danced between courses, regular  
Cabaret fashion you know and  
we certainly enjoyed it very  
much, we had turkey and  
all the trimmings for dinner  
Did you ever receive a  
money order for \$75 from me?  
I sent you one Nov 1<sup>st</sup>.

The big event at Jim Heavens  
home is evidently over  
ere. This much to the  
relief of all. We are having  
some cold weather now and  
I am shutting fairly close in  
doors most of the time.  
France is very damp, its  
no colder than at home but

The damp atmosphere  
chills one to the bone.  
We really begin to feel that  
by Jan 1st we will be on  
our way home, we have

Nothing official on it but  
They are clearing our area  
pretty fast and all of the  
Army schools which are  
located at this place close  
Dec 15th so they can  
quite good for being home  
in Italy.

So I hope so? I guess I  
do. I am afraid my morale  
has fallen since the war  
ended and many others have  
the same trouble, no fighting  
going on and are interested  
in the war has ceased.

I Must Close Now and  
work some.

Love to all.

Your Husband

W C Richmond  
Capt. MG

Mr. Richmond  
Care me

Official Mail  
MAY 3 1888  
NEW YORK

Wm. H. ...  
New York



Mr. Mr. Richmond  
159 Keets av  
Lanville N.Y.S.A.

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France

Halline Richmond,  
159 Keath Ave, Louisville.

You may congratulate me love.

Captain Richmond.

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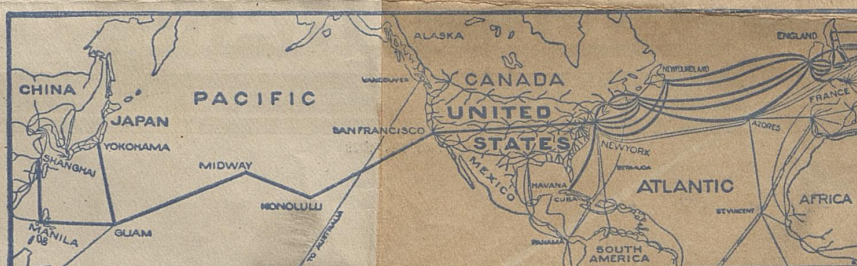
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Camp Hop 2024  
Apr 914

Dec 2 1918.

Dear Hallie:

Not much time to write  
but I am going to send you a  
little piece of my pay. Check out next  
month you should get \$125 from Washington  
and as I am on Cape pay I may be able  
to send you some more than also.

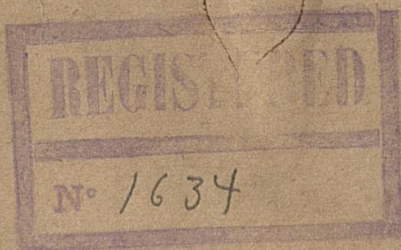
I will write  
you a long letter in a few days may be  
tomorrow.

Love to all

Your Husband  
H. C. Richmond  
Cape me

H.C. Richmond  
Capt MC

Officer Mail



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Return Receipt Requested

Mr H.C. Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Louisville Ky  
U.S.A.



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Camp Hosp No 24  
"Apo 714"  
Langres France

Dear Hattie:

Since the censorship regulations have been lifted a little I have thought I would give you just a little history of my sojourn in France, just a geographical history and not a description of my doing.

I landed at Brest July 24 - 1918. Entrained July 26 at Brest not knowing my destination passed through Paris July 28th and reported to headquarters of the Advanced Sec (et) Langres March 12th and was sent to Evacuation Hosp No 2 then located at Bazilles and remained there only a week & then went to Base Hosp No 117 the Shell Shock hospital at La Sauche near Neufchateau and remained there until June 17 when I left for Langres and Camp Hosp No 24 where I have been since that time.

I was on the Pone and Saint Michel front once but there was very little doing, so as far as doing any fighting I have done none but have had ~~been~~ "been" work at the hospital.

We have maintained a hospital for the army schools, at Langres the army has a Staff College - Lewis School - Machine Gun and French Motor School and P. and C. Centre where all the tank men are trained.

The true headquarters of the army are  
located at Chaumont, only 20 miles from us.  
Lyon is quite a historical and a very  
interesting city, located on a high hill  
and very well fortified it is one of the cities  
the Germans could not take in 1870.  
I may go to Paris next week and see the  
reception given for Wilson.

My mother attached to her chickens and I can  
readily see her in her anger at having one  
of them killed.

I hope to see you some time  
in July or next 1st. This is only a guess on  
my part but I feel we will leave here in  
July or July.

I sent you another \$50  
see 1st which I hope reaches you in due  
time. Keep on the look out for me a place to  
locate I am very anxious to get back in  
practice and in a home of my own. The army  
is all right and I would not have missed it for  
any thing but I am fine

Your husband

J. C. Richmond  
Capt. M. G.

Mr. Richman and  
Capt me



Mr. Richman  
Capt



Mr. Richman  
159 Keats ave  
Lansville Ky  
USA



Camp Hope 24  
Apr. 11

Dec 10 1918.

Dear Hallie:

You two letters yesterday and the announcement of Ruth Morrison's arrival is the first mail I have had in a long time.

I am laid up with the Flu. This week I'm feeling rotten, I have no temp. Now but my stomach is a wreck and my principal feature is vomiting.

I sent the Xmas package a few days ago, but could not send some of the things because they were not finished, Robertas dress was not done but I could not send a package and not put in a present in so I sent her a chain and lacket and will bring the dress when I come home.

I was having some handkerchiefs made for your mother Mrs McInnes and Bymette and will send or bring them when they are finished.

Did she dress and stockings ever come from Paris. We write more when I feel better.

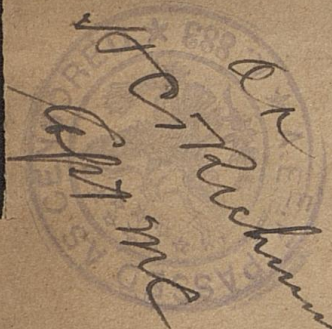
Your husband

W.C. Richards

Capt. MC

Mr Richmond  
Capt MC

Officer



Mr Richmond  
Capt MC

Mr Richmond  
159 Keats ave  
Lawrence Ky  
USA

Camp Sep. 24

Apr 71

Dec 12 1918

Dear Harriet:

I had a letter from you and Mother of the 25th of Nov. and evidently you had received no word of my promotion then, altho I cabled you on the 23rd, cables are slow these days.

I am getting better and can sit up a great deal now, I went to bed Saturday with what I presumed was the flu, but I have a Gastro Enteritis and have been forbidden to eat Sam Hill and vomiting every 15 minutes. I am on a special and very restricted diet and am retaining my food fine today but I only get a thimble full at a time.

Just as I am taking a little vacation when I am able to get out, Maj McCall suggested today that I get away from the place for a 2 weeks leave and that I would feel better.

I really expect to be out of here by Jan 15th but have no official dope yet. Your package will reach you late and the things for your sis - Brunette & your Mother will come later. I know the things but in case the censor should destroy the tags they are as follows, Canteen piece for Mother, Dinner set for you, Collar for Peare - Cap for Ruth Morris - Chain and Locust for Rebekah.

Will write later when I feel better.

Your hubby

W. J. Richards  
Capt MC

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Eds Mc

Office mail



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McRichard  
Eds Mc



Mr. McRichard  
159 Katsare  
Lawrence Ky USA

Camp No 24

Apr 14

Apr 14 1918.

Dear Mamma:

I have been sick a week today and it's been the longest week I have spent in France. I sit up in my room part of the days but feel pretty rotten, I am still as yellow as a pumpkin after the frost has hit it, have quit vomiting but ache all over, I will be all right in a few days I am sure for I feel stronger today than heretofore.

Today the President arrives in Paris and had I not been sick I expected to go in Paris if possible but we expect him in Longres as we have one of the most important American centres in France only 20 miles from Genl. Headquarters and all of the army schools being here we feel he may come to see us. We are getting very anxious to go home and since we know it will be over a few weeks the time certainly drops along. We have all asked to go home right away.

but you don't always receive what we ask for in the Army if so I might be a Maj. Genl. some day. How is the baby? Tell Jim Hodree and Pearl I will write a long letter when I feel a more peppy than at present.

I am anxious to see that baby and I know Roberta feels right now that she owns it and acts accordingly. I have not heard from Jim for a long time and expect that he is in France.

again with his surgeon  
mobilizing to go home

see you and that I may  
weeks Love to all.

as ~~that~~ I hear they are  
at once.

I hope you all  
see you in a very few

Your husband  
J. C. Richmond  
Capt. M. G.

Mr Richmond  
Copy me

Office mail

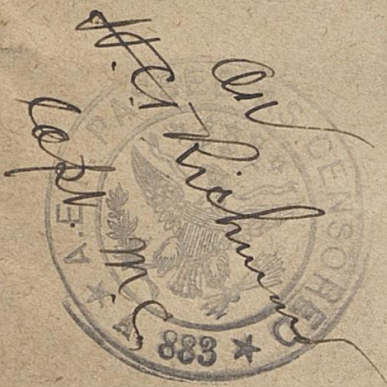


Mr Mr Richmond

159 Keats Ave

Lawrence Ky

USA



Camp Hosp No 24

Apo. 914

Dec 16 1918.

My Dear Wallace:

I am up today and have been  
down stairs, pretty good after more than a week in  
bed, don't you think so.

I am still jaundiced  
and look like a Chinaman but guess that will  
come along all right.

I think the Major has an idea  
he would get a whack at my gall bladder  
but I am going to beat him to it this  
time, it is too near coming home time now to  
go get operated on they might move and leave  
me in some convalescent camp.

Nope its home  
for me "Foot Dunit" and it sure looks like Jerry  
will see us on the move and "Foot Foot I am  
going to take a steam boat" you know how it  
goes eh?

Well I was pretty sick for a few days  
could not even drink water and sleep was out of  
the question but I am eating light diet now and  
sleep fairly well and think in a few days I  
will be back on the job as good as ever.

I miss  
the trip to Paris to see the President but I  
understand he was well cared for any way so  
I don't feel so badly about it.

I bet Laurinelli had  
some celebration after the signing of the armistice



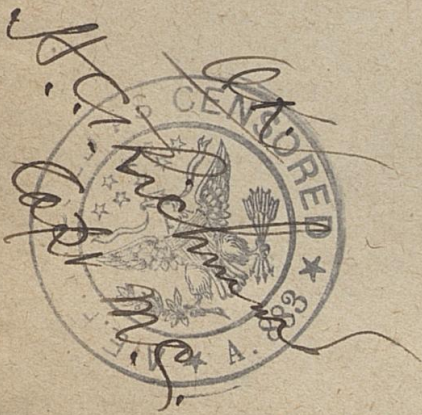
The whole Nation seems to have celebrated in  
grand fashion. So Roberta Katherine Hughes I might  
be out at Camp Taylor I wish she might have  
been right about it. Will Camp Taylor continue as a  
military camp or will it close since the war has  
ended?

How is Ruth Morrison getting along?  
I suppose she's about the only baby in existence  
these days, till Roberta she's not the baby any more  
she will have to play second fiddle now.  
I must close  
with love to all.

Your husband  
H. C. Richmond  
Capt. M.C.

H.C. Richmond  
Capt Mc

Office mail



Mr. H.C. Richmond  
159 Keats Ave  
Louisville Ky  
U.S.A.

Camp Hop No 24

Apr 714

Dec 18-1918.

Dear Halline: Here in my little happening these days to write of I have not been on duty since the 5th of the month I am out of bed but am still jaundiced badly but feel quite well you would take me for a Chinaman here says. I had two letters from you yesterday one dated at Lancaster Nov 9th and one from Lanesville Nov 20th you had not received my cable gram on that date and it was sent the 23rd.

The picture of Roberts on Star was in one of them and it's very good.

Has Jim Howard opened up his school again? I had a nice long letter from Dr Crow last night in which he hopes I will come back to Okla when I return to the States but I am not inclined that way at present I want to live in a good country the balance of my stay on this red globe.

I have just had the Lanesville paper giving an account of the Peace Celebration and it evidently was a great big time. We have reports every day that the American must vacate Longue as it's a French demobilization post and if that be true we will certainly be on our way home before many weeks.

I am glad you received the \$75 money order  
and you should have another \$50 by this time  
and \$125 allotment on Jan 1st. You will have  
"Beau comp Frances" first thing you know.

How is my  
dear Mrs Ruth Morrison? I know she is  
working the whole "the bang" since that baby arrived.  
Well I have a lot of salts coming and must  
I love I can see salts there days and never  
but an eye. Love to all

Your husband  
H. C. Richmond  
Capt M.S.

McRichard  
Capt mc

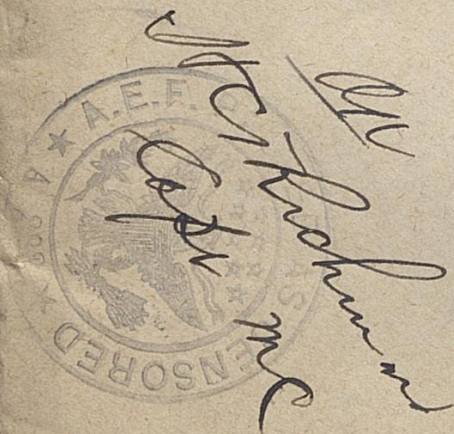
Officers mail



Mr McRichard

159 Keats Ave  
Lansdale Pa

USA



Camp Hoop No 24

Apo. 714

Dec 21 1918.

Dear Halline:

I have not written for several days because I have felt rotten but today I am feeling much better; I have had a real case of jaundice as a result of a Gastro Enteritis which I never realized before that one could feel so rotten from "Yellow Jaundice".

Christmas is nearly here and it has to realize its so close; I only wish I could be home. Roberta will not have many more real Santa Clause Christmases and I feel I am loosing lots when I miss her at this age. We I still believe we will get away from here in Jan or by Feb but at least and if we mean home by March 1st if we do. Her journey like a long time but its a very short time in reality.

I had a letter from Little Jim a few days ago and he is with the regiment again I may meet him in Paris about Jan 1st and take a short trip with him, I am going some place and rest up after I am over my present illness.

We will probably go to Nice as its nice and warm. My wife had a fine time there before and I think I could enjoy the rest there very much. My friend McClue will go along with me again if I go.

Have'nt had a letter in nearly a week and  
am looking forward to getting one today.

Some time ago I wrote Mr. Greenlee to  
buy me about \$50 worth of some good looking  
old stock I have not heard from him about it  
Do you know if he bought it or not? If he  
did pay him for it for me if you please  
& and I will send you \$50 if I don't come  
home pretty soon.

Was glad to hear the  
insurance had been paid on time I have  
carried that several years and don't want  
to lose it if I can help it.

This time lots of love for all  
Must close for  
your husband  
W. Richardson  
Capt. M.S.

McRichmond  
Cape me

Officers Mail



McRichmond  
Cape me

Mrs McRichmond  
do H. B. Arnold  
59 Mats ave  
High St  
Louvain U.S.A.  
Paris by Ky





LOUISVILLE, KY  
JAN 28  
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Camp Hosp. No 24  
Apr 714

Dec. 25-1918.

My dear Halline: Today has been a great day  
at Longrea. Pres. Wilson and Gen. Pershing  
reviews parts of the 6th - 26th - 28th - 77th  
and 80th Divisions and it was a sight worth  
going miles to see and one I will never forget  
to see those battle scarred boys of Chateau Thierry  
Saint Mihiel and the Argonne in full fighting  
equipment march past the reviewing stands  
and I fancied I could detect a look of  
pride on the face of the General as he  
stood beside the President and saw those boys  
go by. The French population simply went wild  
when the President appeared and once more I  
was proud of my Citizenship and that I had  
contributed a small part to the greatest act in  
the world's history. Longrea has been a very  
important point in the A.E.F., naturally so  
since the President and party have spent Christmas  
here. They had dinner at the Headquarters of the  
26th Div. at Chilaury about 4 kilometers out  
from Longrea. The President is having a great reception  
in Europe and appears to be enjoying himself.  
I tell you I have a great admiration for our

Commander in Chief Gen. Pershing, he has one of the most gigantic tasks ever given a man and you show only to see what America has done in France to admire him and honor him for the great success he has made of it.

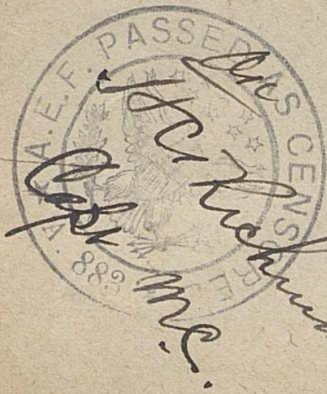
I have had a fairly nice Xmas and much better from my illness but need only a week or ten days and I will be entirely well. Santa Claus to see me in the night, when I woke up this am. I found on the foot of my bed a good pair of socks filled with nuts Candy - Cigarettes and a handkerchief and some Cakes; one of my patients gave me a nice little knife and I had turkey for dinner if it all had happened at home with your folks it would have been perfect. I am off on a sick leave next week if I feel able to travel and expect to meet Jim on the trip.

I hope you have had a very pleasant Christmas.

Your husband  
H.C. Richmond  
Capt M.C.

Mr Richmond  
Capt Mc

Office Mail



Mr Mr Richmond

Co of B 159 Keats ave  
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