

6<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infantry  
Chickamauga Park, Ga.  
Sept. 6, 1917

Earl Reed Silvers  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
Dear Sir;—

Horace V. Cory '15 — Captain  
Quartermaster Officers' Reserve Corps.

At present temporarily attached to  
Supply Company, 6<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga  
Park, Ga. Regular duty is commander of  
a motor truck company.

Other Rutgers men in this vicinity are:—

1. S. M. Firth '14, Company "A"  
6<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
2. Harry Rockefeller '16, Machine Gun Company  
51<sup>st</sup> U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
3. Copeley Herbert '17,  
11<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
4. Christopher S. Robinson '17  
52<sup>nd</sup> U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

All the above named men are  
Second Lieutenants of Infantry—U. S. Army.



Would be very pleased to  
receive the completed list of Rutgers  
men in the service

H.V. Cory '15.

P.S. — It has been brought to my attention  
that Powers '14 is a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut in the  
Engineers Reserve Corps, and is instructor  
at the present or second training camp  
for officers at Ft. Oglethorpe (Chickamauga Park)  
Georgia.

H.V.C.



STONE MOUNTAIN,



LARGEST SOLID STONE IN THE WORLD, ONE MILE FROM BASE TO SUMMIT, 116 MILES FROM ATLANTA, GA.

STONE MOUNTAIN, 16 MILES FROM ATLANTA, GA.

Stone Mountain, the world's greatest monolith, may properly be called the "Eighth Wonder of the World." This huge rock has over 16,000,000 cubic feet of exposed granite. It is seven miles around the base and seven hundred feet higher than the surrounding planes or 1,600 feet above the sea level. It may be reached by train, trolley or automobile road. (Atlanta Convention Bureau.)

A-19859



THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. Earl Reed Silvers  
Rutgers College  
New Brunswick  
New Jersey

We now in  
company of Motor  
Tuck Co. No. 80, at  
Camp Gordon,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.  
H. H. Co.



PUBLISHED BY THE ATLANTA, GA. MADE IN U. S. A.



September 10, 1917

Captain Horace V. Cory  
6th U. S. Infantry,  
Chickamauga, Ga.

Dear Pop:-

Thank you very much for the information contained in your letter of September 6th. I am now going to ask if you will do something further for me.

We are planning to print in the October number of the Alumni Quarterly a series of letters from Rutgers men in the national service. If you will write me a description of camp life or anything else which may be of interest to our alumni I shall be deeply grateful.

It is mighty fine that you have been appointed to such high rank and I wish to congratulate you on your commission.

Very sincerely yours,



OFFICE OF MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY NO. 80  
CAMP GORDON  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

COMMANDING OFFICER  
Capt. H. V. Cory.

September 29, 1917

My dear Sil,

As you can see by the heading of this letter I have been transferred, and am down here to organize and take command of this motor truck company #80. It is quite different from the work that I had at Chickamauga.

You asked me to write a description of this place down here, so I will do the best that I can for you.

→ Camp Gordon, named for the valiant confederate leader, General John B. Gordon, is situated fourteen miles out from Atlanta on the main line of the Southern Railroad to Washington; and in the brief space of three months sprang into being, fully equipped to care for 40,000 soldiers of the National Army.



The men who have been gathered at Camp Gordon from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee form the 82<sup>nd</sup> division of the present Army organization, and include the drafted men from those states. Major General Eben Swift is in command. This division is made up of the 163<sup>rd</sup> infantry brigade, under the command of Brig. Gen. M. D. Cronin, and the 164<sup>th</sup> infantry brigade, under Brig. Gen. W. P. Burnham. The 157<sup>th</sup> depot brigade and the 157<sup>th</sup> field artillery brigade are also in this 82<sup>nd</sup> division.

Anyone who now goes through the long streets between rows of solidly built structures would never dream that on the first of June the same locality was peaceful farm land and forests.

The camp area is 3500 acres, almost six square miles. Spur



tracks of the Southern lead to five immense unloading depots. During the building of the camp, whole trainloads of material were handled here <sup>daily</sup> every day. Half a million feet of lumber every day was only one part of the freight which was handled at that time.

The buildings number 1400. There are 710 barrack buildings of two stories each. There are 412 structures to house 12,000 camp animals, and there is a remount station for 6000 more animals. The two-story barracks for infantry pre-constructed to hold 200 men each. Four of these barracks comprise the quarters of a battalion; three battalion sections, a regiment; three regimental groups, the shelter for a brigade. The officers' quarters are one-story high, and lie in a row between the barracks and a maneuver



ground, which is 900 feet by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles.

There are forty warehouses for subsistence stores, clothes, and ordnance — more buildings than comprise the downtown section of many of Georgia's cities. There is a telephone exchange, telegraph offices and a main post office, with a branch in each of the nine Y. M. C. A. buildings!

The Young Women's Christian Association will put up a hostess' home for visiting ladies. Designed by a woman, Miss Fay Kellogg, one of the most eminent architects of the East, this building will be the only ~~one~~ woman's handiwork on the grounds.

The base hospital will have a maximum capacity of 1500, despite the fact that the army of Camp Gordon does not expect to open up hostilities in this vicinity.

The electric lighting facilities in-



clude 12 miles of exterior wiring and 1,500,000 feet of interior wiring, requiring as much insulation as is a day's output of Peruvian rubber, and as much steel and copper as will be shot at the Kaiser in the entire duration of the war by the Georgia battalion of field artillery.

Some of the current in these wires is used to light the studies of a private as he crams away at his military books in the hope of becoming a top sergeant, as which he will later perhaps lead a bombing expedition to glory. And some of it will be used in the footlights of the Y. M. C. A. Theatre, over which the theatrical genius of the country will entertain the camp.

We have a bakery company at ~~Camp Gordon~~ which consumes 45,000 lbs. of flour daily in making 40,000 ~~the~~ loaves of army bread each day. Facts per-



training to the oven are commonplace enough, as a rule, but here we have the Bakery hallowed by romance, for no more does an army fight on its stomach than a man ~~also~~ works and loves and plays, according to the status of his stomach.

You are doubtless tired of all these statistics. The life itself in a large camp of this kind centers around the regimental units, or brigade units; and that side of camp life I don't see very much of. The general staff corps officers, like myself, have to provide our own amusement.

Singing among the troops is greatly encouraged, and the slogan is "France in the Spring." So in a few months, perhaps, it will be the British soldier's war cry—"Over the top with the best of ~~them~~ luck and give



them hell."

→ I hear taps blowing while I am writing, and I think I will have to blow taps on this letter as it has lengthened out much more than I thought since I started.

I would ~~be~~ be pleased to hear from you at any time Sil, especially of the college activities! I don't hear much of Rutgers down here except once in a great while I see something in the papers about the football team.

Sincerely yours,  
Horace V. Cory.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



EARL REED SILVERS

ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



Dear Sil:

I will be mighty glad to lend my hearty cooperation to the War Service Bureau of the college. Such a bureau has been in operation at the U. of Minn. for a year and a half now, and has proven a great success with the men there. I know that this one will be of supreme benefit to all Rutgers men.

With best wishes for the future success of the Bureau, I am

*H. V. Cory '15.*

Commanding Officer,  
Motor Truck Co. No. 80, Camp Gordon,

Atlanta, Ga.



November 2nd. 1917.

Lieutenant H. V. Cory,

Office of Motor Truck Company,

Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Joe:-

Because of the unusual rush of copy for the October issue of the Alumni Quarterly and because your contribution arrived after the magazine had gone to press, we were unable to take advantage of your kindness in writing something for us. We took the liberty of turning your article over to the Targum and the undergraduates were mighty glad to read about your work in their own publication. I am keeping all letters from Rutgers men in the hope that after the war we may incorporate them into book form, and you may be sure that your trouble was by no means taken in vain.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the Targum. If you wish any additional copies, I shall be glad to forward them.

With the kindest personal regards and with deep appreciation of your interest, I am,

Cordially yours,