

314th F. A. Camp Lee, Va.
September 9, 1917

Dear Sir:

I have received your
two letters, and am making
haste to answer before I forget
about it. Here is the dope:

Lloy & N. Lewis 15.

Sec. Lieut. Field Artillery, O. R. C.

Niel MacDougall '14, who lives
in the next cot to mine asks me
to tell you he is here too. He's
deep in the "First Hundred
Thousand", and can't bother
with you. His pedigree

is the same as mine.

Aren't you joking
when you ask about "future
plans?" We don't have any.

Of course we have desires,
hopes, and all kinds of dreams,
but Washington does our planning
for us. We don't even figure
on staying here long, for
almost daily officers are
ordered away to different
places. "Cutli" Martin
left for Anniston, Ala.,
yesterday.

I am on the detail taking in the drafted men. The first five per cent is about all in. They are a splendid lot, with wonderful spirit. Over four hundred non-commissioned officers from the regular army have come in too, to help train the recruits. We are all feeling very enthusiastic over the possibilities.

For the benefit of your
records, my home address
is now 6585 Lakewood Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Sincerely yours,
Roy A. Lewis.

314 F. A. Campbell, Co.,
Nov. 18, 1917

Dear Lil,

Received your letter
today and was rather
amused at your general
alarm for Mel, MacDougall.
I thought I wrote you
once that he is in our
regiment. He is in the
same battalion with me,
and so we see much of
each other and travel

to gether on the rare occasions
when we get away from
camp.

I am sending you
the last issue of the
"Bayonet," our division
paper.

Your letters are fine,
and much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

loyd V. Lewis.

November 22nd. 1917.

Lieut. Eloyd N. Lewis,

314th F.A.

Camp Lee,

Petersburg, Va.

Dear Deacon:-

Thank you for your letter of November 18th. containing information about Neil Mac Dougall and for the copy of the Bayonet. Both were appreciated, and I am glad too that I was able to afford you some amusement in these troublous times. I am going to send out a general alarm for one man every week. If the war keeps on long enough I will know where they all are. Do not forget to keep in touch with me and to write whenever you can.

Very sincerely yours,

December 14, 1917.

Dear Deacon; -

Do you by any chance happen to know where Harry Blue is? I haven't heard a word from him since he graduated from Fort Myer? Lieut. Donald D. Mulhern '13, 3rd Training Bn., 55th Depot Brigade, Camp Sevier, S.C., has moved. I am wondering if you can locate him. You're the best detective I have.

Good luck to you and best wishes. Peanut French has been drafted and leaves shortly for Camp Dix. He is going to try for the band.

Sincerely,



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

EARL REED SILVERS

RUTGERS COLLEGE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

314 FA. Campbell Va
12/15/17

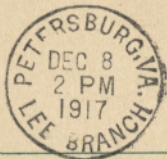
Dear Lil,

Harry Blue
was assigned to
either the 3rd or 12th
F.A. Regular Army.
Don't know anything
about Mulheim. Why
don't you write them
to Adjutant General,
Wash, D.C.? That
is an officer's only permanent
address. By the way
Haelig is coming back for
duty with the regiment

Christmas leaves have
been cancelled and
everyone is sick with gloom

Deac.

L.M. Lewis



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Earl Reed Silvers
Rutgers College
New Brunswick
N. J.

314 F.A. Campbell Va.
12-6-17

Dear Sir:

Hallig is
assigned to 314 F.A.,
at present on
detached service
somewhere with
the Depot Brigade, of
this Division.

Yours.
Dear

Lewis

December 19th. 1917.

Lieutenant Lloyd N. Lewis,

214th Field Artillery,

Camp Lee,

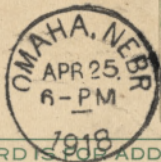
Petersburg, Va.

Dear Deacon:-

Thank you for the suggestion about the Adjutant General. I am writing to Harry Blue to-day and hope to be able to solve the mystery of his sudden disappearance.

Best wishes of the Xmas Season,

Very sincerely yours,



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

EARL REED SILVERS

ALUMNI HOUSE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

FT. Omaha, Nebra.

April 21, 1918

Dear Sir,

Above is my address for five or six weeks. I am to take a course at the U.S. A. - Balloon School here, followed by another at F.T. Sill, Okla., after which, if I make good, I will be an aerial observer.

This a regular Army Post and very attractive. I think I will like it so well I won't want to leave, but ~~the~~ leaving is one thing we always expect to do. Some day I hope to leave an Atlantic port!

Sincerely Lloyd K Lewis