

New Brunswick N.J. Jan. 5 1918

Dear Sir in regards to your
letter from Jan. 4 asking
Samuel L. Salmers address
Samuel L. Salm left
for Camp Dix Ten minutes
before this letter came
and he will be there at
12 o'clock Yours very
truly

J. Salm Father
of S. L. Salm
139 Neilson St New Brunswick
N.J.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

Mr. Carl Reed Silvers,
New Brunswick
N.J.

Camp Dix N. J.
Jan 6. 1918

Dear Sir -

I beg to acknowledge receipt of
your kind communication of Dec. 28th. for
which please accept my thanks.

My address is Samuel L. Sahn
2nd. Co. Infantry
Training Camp for Officers
Camp Dix N. J.



"WITH THE COLORS"



March 20, 1918

Mr E. R. Silvers

New-Brunswick, N.J.

Dear Sir,

Kindly mail the weekly collage communication to my new address as stated below where I am confined for the present.

I was operated on my hand for a tumor last wednesday and don't know how long I may be in the hospital

Thanking you very kindly
Yours truly
Samuel Sahn

Ward 25 Base hospital
Camp Dix. N. J.
Per B. Ruddy

March 22, 1918.

Mr. Samuel Sahn,
Ward 25, Base Hospital,
Camp Dix, N. J.

Dear Mr. Sahn:

I am sorry to hear that you are confined in the hospital and I trust that you will soon recover and be able to return to your training again.

Very truly yours,

Director

ERS/MVH



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COPY J. F. S. INC. N. Y.

RECRUITS AT CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN. N. J



POST CARD



Mr. Earl Theodore Silvers

War Bureau.

Pitts College

New Brunswick

M J

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

Mr. E. T. Silvers.

Am now out of hospital and feel fine but am still unable to use my right hand effectively on account of the operation.

Kindly mail all communications to my new address

Yours truly
S. L. Sahr

Pub. by W. H. Beechell, Esbury Park, N. J.
Co. E, 309th. Infantry.

THIS SPACE MAY BE USED FOR MESSAGE.

April 12, 1918.

S. L. Sahn,
Co. E, 308th Infantry,
Camp Dix, N. J.

My dear Mr. Sahn:

I am glad to know that you are out of the
Hospital and that you are back again in action. Thank you
for keeping in touch with me.

Cordially yours,

Director

ERS/H

May 6, 1918.

Mrs. Samuel Sabath,
Hubbard Park,
Red Bank, N. J.

Dear Mrs. Sabath:

I acknowledge with appreciation your letter of May 3rd to Mr. Schneeweiss enclosing check for three dollars to cover your son's dues in the Rutgers Alumni Association. We thank you for your interest and assure you that we shall do everything possible to keep in touch with your son.

Very truly yours,

Director

ERS/H

France Aug. 8, 1918.

My dear Mr. Ried...

Just a few lines to let you know how I am getting along somewhere in France.

Since we landed at Calais it has been a case of constantly moving from one place to another - in which way we gradually work our way up to the line. I am an observer in the Battalion Intelligence Section - a very important branch of the service and extremely interesting work. About a month ago I went to the line and spent nine days in a front line shell-hole outpost. There I was on patrol several times, and took a few what the Australians call "walks" into No Man's Land. I went to the front for instruction and I got more than my share. It was very interesting but

of course dangerous work as it all
is, even in the back areas. But I
found that I really learned more
in one week's actual work than I
could ever learn from lectures & books.

However I got back to the Co. without
a scratch, bearing a few souvenirs.

At present I am in a little village
near the line, living in a barn.

In this particular barn we have
plenty of company, especially mice.
But this is war time and little
things like mice do not bother
us.

We do not know how long we will
stay here before going into action.

We do not work very hard. Our drill
hours have been cut considerably, and
in fact it sometimes even feels pleas-
ant. We get out of our virtuous straw
beds at 6 A.M., although often the
rats & mice awaken us several
times during the night. They're

not very harmful - not having bitten anyone yet. They just seem to have a playful tendency of innocently frolicking about ones face. However we are used to their antics now and don't mind them any more than we do the roar of the cannon.

We always carry our gas masks for we don't know what moment Fritz may choose to give us a smell of some of his chemicals. He is just as apt to drop a few gas bombs by airplane as bombs and that he does often enough. So it would be quite beneficial to have it dug out. My address is Co. E, 309 Infantry, Ave. E. F. V. N. Y. C.

Each man wears a steel helmet, which is just heavy enough to make your neck stiff, till you get accustomed to it. We exchanged our rifles for British rifles on our second

day in France. I don't like them quite as well as our own.

Everything, especially food, is very scarce and dear. Just imagine paying 60 & 70¢ a can for ordinary salmon or 40¢ for cheap sardines. It's awful.

Sometimes we go to the Estaminet of an evening where we eat eggs & wine that being the cheapest things here. The wines are of the popular sour variety. But I acquired the Champagne habit as many others did. We are forbidden to drink whiskey. The beer is very poor.

A striking feature of this part of France are the hedges they use instead of fences. They are about 6 ft high. The sections are long. The hedges extend for miles & miles on either side of the road. At intervals at about 10 yds. are trees of the tall straight variety and in perfect alignment, making each road a beautiful picture

No doubt you have read how our
boys turned the tide at Chateau -
Thierry and how they continue to do
the good work. I'm going to keep
on and I'm going to keep my
appointments for Christmas
dinner at New York this year.

I am in the best of health and spirits
and feel in trim condition to do my
little bit. There is of course no
question what the result will be an
only wish is that it be hastened for the
sufferings of some people out here is
terrible.

Hoping to hear from you.

Yours truly
Samuel L. Sahr ¹⁹¹⁵

September 23
1918

Mr. Samuel L. Sahn
Co. E., 309th Infantry,
American E.F.

Dear Mr. Sahn:

Your letter of August 8th
has just reached me. We are exceptionally
busy just now in preparing for the establish-
ment of the Students' Army Training Corps, so
I hope you will pardon me if this letter is
barely more than an acknowledgement. I
appreciate your good thought in writing.

Very sincerely yours,

ERS/G