New Brunwick N.J. Jon. 5 1918 Dear dir in regards tu you letter from joen. 4 asking Samuel J. Johns adress Samuel & Salm left for Camp Dix Ten minits bifare this letter lowne and he wil be Theire at 12 a. Cloak Jours weny I Solve Father of S. J. John 139 Neilson A New Brunsevil N.J.



Mr. Earle Reed Silvers Rutgers Collège Men Brunowick A.J.

laupling M. J. Mr. Earl Hed Tilvers New Brunswich (156). leardin . -They to acknowledge receipt of your kind communication of Sec. 2821 for which pleas arrept my thanks. My address is Samuel L. Sahn 2 nd. Co. Infantry Training laup for Officers Camp. Digo A. L.

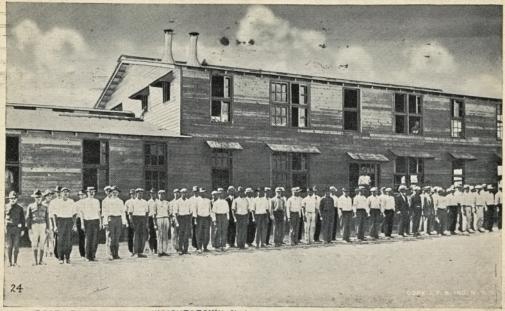


## "WITH THE COLORS"



March 20, 1918 Mr 6. R. Silvers New-Brunzmick. M.J. Dear Liz. Kindly mail the weekly collage communication to my new address as stated below where I am confined for the present. I was opperated on my hand for a tumor last wednesday and don't know how long I may be in the hospital Thanking your roy Kindly I Samuel & Salm Ward 25 Bask hospital Camp Dit. h. J Per 8. Rudly

March 22, 1918. Mr. Samuel Sahn, Ward 25, Base Hospital, Camp Dix, N. J. Dear Mr. Shhn: 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



RECRUITS AT CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN. N. J

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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 Alimni 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. 81918 My dear Mr. Ried .\_ by you know how I am getting along Tomewhere in France. June 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 live. I am an observer in the Ba. Tollion I ntelligence Section - a very important frauch of the service and extremely interesting work. Wont a mouth ago I went to the live and spent onene days in a front live shell-tole outpost. There was on patrol several times, and tack a few what The australians call walks suite no mani Land. I went to the front for instruction and I got more than my share. It was very enteresting tout

of course dangerous work as it are is never in the back areas. But I found that Ireally learned more in out week's actual work than 9 could ever learn from lectures + books However I got lack to the . without a Scratht, bearing a few somenies. at present I am in a little village near the live, living in a barn -In This particular barn we have plenty of company espendly mise. But this is war time and lottle things like wice do not lother We do not know how long we will stay here before going into action. we do not noch vey hard. Our dreel Fours have been cut considerably, and in fact it surdines den feels pleas ant. We get out of our vortune obsain bets at 6 a.m., although often the rate & mire anakon no several Twenduring the night. They're

not very harmful - not having britten anyone yet. They just seem to have a playful lending of uniocently frolishing about nos face. However we are not to their auties row and don't mind them any more There do the roar of the armon we always carry our gas mashs for we don't know what moment that may choose to give us a swell of Some of his chemicals. Their girt as apo to drop a few goe bornts by amplane as bombs and that he does often everyt . It is would be quite beneficial to have it duggest hand hy aldress sco. E, 309 Infanty, am. E. F. Vio. N. 4.C. lash mon wears a steel tehnet, which is just heavy erough to make your neck stiff, till you get accustomer to is. It exchanges our refler for British riples on our sevent

day in France. I don't like then quite as well as our own. weighing, especially food is vay scarse and dear. Just magine Boying 60 + 70 to a can for ording solmon a 40 kja cheap sardines. Its auful. Sensitives we go to the Starmiet of an evening where we cat eggs June that being the cheapest things here. He wis are of the popular sour variety. But I aquired The Champagne Labet as many other did. We are forbidden to drick whisher The bear is very poor. a striping feature of this party. transe anothe Ledges they use in He sections are long. Her hedges lefterd for miles & miles on extensive of the read. at interests att about wyde are tres of the tall shaight variety and in perfect alignment, making last road a beautiful puture

hodouts you have red for Dur loop turned the tide attratain -Theory and four they continue to de the good work. Its going wheep on and I'm going to keep my appointment for Christmass duner at all forthis year. I am in The best of health and front and fell in truin condition to do my little bit. Here is of course on question what the result will be an onlywish it that is be hastened for the suffering of some people out here is Hoping to tear from your. Jonatruly L. Sahn 1915

September 23 1 9 1 8

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

Dear Mr. Sahn:

Your letter of August 8th
has just reached me. We are exceptionally
busy pust now in preparing for the establishment 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