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Kansas.



The Adjutant General's Office

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Ellsworth Kansas,

Dec 21 - 1918

Dear Albert,

I have forgotten what number this should be 90-something. The Calander is in Kanopolis.

Everyone has had mail from France but me, but you told me not to worry for you had to have someone write for you. Mrs. Cole told me that Mr. Cole had charge of the mail in your Company and saw that you had your mail every day. She thot from what he said you were back with your Company. So you will get your Christmas box now I hope. I would love to know how you are and how you look. It is good to know you are getting your mail, at least. Mr. Cole said he thot he would be home in the spring. we had all

hoped you would get home
before that.

Eva called up to-night to learn
if we had heard from you
recently. They are still living
where they were in Langley. They
have had the influenza but
in a very mild form, like
the grippe, but are all well
now. They are going to Genesee
for Christmas if the roads are
good.

Mother and I will be at home
this year. And perhaps alone.

Unless Browlee and Alice
come. I ordered a small goose
for Christmas dinner, would
you like some of it, dear?

You should see your presents
dear. They are all in my desk,
ready for you. your book came
to-day and it is with the
other things. Do you suppose
you will like them?

I sent your mother a pretty
bath robe. It is the prettiest one
I have ever seen but ~~hope~~
she likes it as well as I did.
I sent Clemet and George the
youth's Companion for a year.
They will enjoy that more
than candy etc. don't you
think so? All boys of their
age have it.

I have a handkerchief with
a little pink flower in for
Aunt Nanine.

For mother I got a reading
glass. she will think she
is the Queen of Sheba when
she sits up here using it.

Can you see her?

To-night dear a letter came
from Lindsborg bank to me
telling me that you had
a note there for 175 and

was sure I would want
it cleared up etc. They
didn't want any interest —
I didn't know you had any
note there. If you did you
didn't tell me about it. If
you had intended for me
to pay it, you would have
said so. I shall write to them
that you will take care of it
when you come home.

Uncle Jim was in Kanopolis
last week. He was anxious
to hear from you. The last
we have heard was Nov. 3.
You should be able to write
pretty soon without having
your letters censored at all.
And dear I am just starved
for a little word of love from you.

nothing else in all the
world matters but you and
your love. It has been so
long since I have heard it.

If you are back with your
~~Copa~~ Company you must be
well again. I shall try to
think so anyway. Of course
you love me dear as much
as you ever did and I hope
just a little more for being
away so long and you have
had more letters from me than
anyone else, so I am the
main connecting link between
you and everyone here and
look for my letters because you
know I write oftener than anyone.
Is it true dear? I know you
love me but I want to hear you
say so.

Dear, if you want me to pay
that note, while you are gone, I
will try to do so. But I won't
unless you want me to. So
will wait until I hear from ~~you~~^{you}
again. I won't let it worry me
and hope it doesn't worry
you. I will have enough to
pay it when you come back
anyway, but hope there isn't
any old note.

Dear, yesterday I paid up my
war savings stamps and in
1923 we will have \$50 for our
little girl, if we have one. Are
you glad it is all paid up?

I had a nice long letter
from Mrs. Reynolds yesterday
they are getting along fine
and she thinks it about
time we heard from you.

She sent a letter from Glen
Witter no. 20 - He had been
in the trenches eleven days
and came out without being
hurt at all. He was well and
anxious to come home.

Don't worry about us dear
we are all getting on fine.
but want to see you so badly.

I wanted to get you a silk
shirt for Christmas too but
Art Patterson advised me to
wait until you came home
as so many of the soldiers had
to have larger sizes. So
you can help me pick it out.
Everything is as it should
be again dear today but I feel
fine so you see I am pretty well.

I weigh more than I did.
Mrs. Holt received a 14 paged
letter from Roscoe that was
not censored at all. I am
hoping to get one soon.
we are still having lovely
weather for Kansas, but
this afternoon is a little
cooler but not unpleasant.
I am going to try to send
you some gum in this
letter. Tell me if you get
it.

God bless my own dear
man and bring him
home soon.

Helen.