

they wanted a certain number and we just filled the bill. Some class, eh?

Our camp is swell; electric lights in every tent, own bath room and toilet room. Part of the camp is in a cottonfield. There are nine companies, part from Idaho, North Dakota and Washington in our camp. There are camps everywhere you look and each camp has so much ground for its own. Each company has a mess hall and the tents are behind each mess hall. The streets are as good as any city street. I hear the whole outfit consists of 4,200 acres. They are building all the time. The whole thing will be tents soon. The grounds are mostly hilly and wooded, but they are being cleared and graded. Some work, and I wish you could see it.

Our camp was over to the postoffice, Saturday, which is about two miles from here, and heard the Secretary of War speak. Also saw Chicago and New York play one of their games. The paper here has one of those electric ball diamonds, and it is good. This was the first one I ever saw.

There is some bunch of soldiers here. Am going over to see Torger one of these days, as we have Wednesday afternoons and all day Saturday off. Have off from six o'clock until ten every evening, and until eleven if we get a pass. We took a walk Sunday afternoon and ran into a park and nobody would have thought of finding anything like it. There were all kinds of animals and birds, big dance hall, eating places, swimming pool, and all kinds of amusements imaginable.

We are two blocks from the car line and about two miles from town.

The town is pretty enough but they hold a fellow up for what he gets. A meal costs 50 cents, which pays for the meat, the rest costs extra. Oh it is some place alright. There are lots of coons here, and everybody says fo' and hea'. Olsen, Peterson and I hired a car and took in some interesting sights Sunday forenoon. There are many factories here. The farmers raise corn, cotton and cattle. I wouldn't farm this land if I could get anything else as there are so many hills and rocks.

Going through the mountains was the most interesting part of our trip out here. We went through tunnels, some of which were a mile long. We didn't notice the first one as it was dark, until the car filled up with smoke so thick you could cut it with a knife. We hadn't closed the windows. Next time we kept our eyes open. We passed thru Minneapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Knoxville, Tenn. and Jefferson City. We got out at Ludlow, Kentucky, just across the river from Cincinnati, and had some double time up the street for half an hour. Also the same at Knoxville. We didn't stop long at each place. Followed the French Broad river for about 80 miles in the mountains. Went by big cliffs some about 30 feet high. The mountains were beautiful, all covered with trees although I can't understand how a tree can grow on them. Passed a lot of old time houses with the old fireplaces still in them. Also saw old log cabins, but they were inhabited. Saw lots of tobacco and sugar cane. Spent all day in the Blue Ridge mountains getting through.

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