

be made for repair orders
the preparation of the seed
sown crops. The farmer
his wants during that
ly himself to blame if the
died in good season.

and make a list of broken
are badly worn and likely
work is completed. Take
rs of numbered parts and
numbered parts Give the
machines. If in any case
r's name have been oblit-
reason for early ordering.
three weeks before you ex-

spare no effort to obtain
ners who will co-operate
their requirements in ac-
tions.

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A Letter From Johnny Duncker

Ft Crockett, Galveston Tex.
Jan. 21 '18

Mr. Moffatt and Sutton Red
Cross

Dear Friends:

I wish to thank you heartily
again and again in appreciation
of the package I received from
you a few days ago. Those
high balls were splendid and the
smokes[gee! the best I've had
for some time] also the stationery
'twas just what I happened to
need. It was certainly unex-

pected, making the gift all the
more treasured. Nevertheless it
is impossible to express my
thanks deep enough for the
friendship shown so here goes
"Three cheers for the Red Cross
and little old Sutton." Also hop-
ing all of you had as pleasant
a Christmas as myself.

Although spending the day in
camp, it kept me busy answer-
ing Mail Orderly and putting the
K. O. on our roast chicken din-
ner. Gosh! when it comes to
hitting the "chow line" I'm never
missing. If they feed this way
in France I'm sure to be some
heavy; made a gain from 130
to 145 pounds. The Kaiser will
think a young elephant has been
turned loose.

Had expected to be over the
briny a long time ago, but have
just begun to realize there is
lots more training ahead. Just
now we are shooting the navy
marksman course over a range
built by us marines. We'll all
be wearing expert team medals
soon. This is our 4th turn at
targets since enlisting. Other
days we usually spend in 10 to
15 mile hikes over all sorts of
country practicing manuevers,
wading streams, swimming
them if need be, just like a game
of hide and seek. The dope is
to gain your point without be-
ing seen or caught. Other peri-
ods are kept practiced in signal-
ling. Any man of the regiment
must be able to send and
receive when called on. Of course
we have our signal section but

all of us must know something
of the instruments used. All of
it is interesting I think.

Well I am going to tell you
about the weather here, before
I wind up this scribbling. If I
don't let up soon I'm afraid I'll
be out of luck for future corre-
spondence. Anyhow I won't
say we're having the best of
weather just now, in fact for
the last few weeks its an awful
cool tropic, almost like old N.
Dak. only in a different place.
Have seen only an occasional
snow flurry, very little rain, but
wind a plenty. The gulf keeps
up a continual roar, you'd think
it was a cyclone on the move.
This tent of mine tried to be an
aeroplane several times so I
keep a maul handy. One thing
I must say for Galveston, is that
its the most beautiful place I've
ever seen, the residential section
especially. Fine large cottages
with palm trees, date prune trees
everything you'd find in a tropic
including cactus.

With best wishes for a pros-
perous New Year to Sutton
and my past acquaintances

I remain

Pvt. J. H. Duncker
U. S. M. C.

Use more rice, prunes, corn-
meal, oatmeal and vegetables.
By so doing you may be saved
being put on card rations which
is now strongly advocated, in
order to help our boys in khaki
win the war. Sutton Merc. Co.