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# POST CARD

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Asheville N. C. - Sat 2 AM.  
 Just arrived and will  
 leave at 5 AM. for Sparta-  
 anburg where we change  
 one more time into our  
 new home. Have had poor  
 connections and are one day  
 late already. Guess we will  
 get to camp about noon today.  
 Sure wish I was back in  
 Louisville instead of here.  
 See if this week comes true.  
 Will write later. Lewis.

Miss Mamie Reis  
 922 E. Walnut St.  
 Louisville  
 Ky.



SCENE ON THE TENNESSEE RIVER AT NIGHT, KNOXVILLE, TENN.



"WITH THE COLORS"



Camp Merritt N.J.  
Sunday - 7<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mamma:

Here I am still at Camp Merritt with many a promise of getting out yet. Another case of watchful waiting I suppose but I am not worrying too much for I know I am bound to get out some time if I stay here long enough.

It is not such an awful place to wait considering everything. The people of New York and adjoining countries seem to do all in their power to make things pleasant during our stay. Every Sunday large crowds

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mostly girls and women  
come out and visit all  
over the camp leaving  
their headquarters at the  
hostess houses and when  
the girls spot a downcast  
soldier (there are very few  
of that kind here) they are  
on his trail before he  
realizes what is taking  
place and pretty soon he  
wears the largest smile  
of any one in camp. So  
you can plainly see that  
it pays to look friendless  
even if you are not. There  
are a number of hostess  
houses where the boys  
and girls can go and  
enjoy themselves and  
though there is Merritt  
Hall for all kinds of re-  
freshments and eats be-  
sides the library. I have  
always heard of the lack  
of hospitality in the east



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"WITH THE COLORS"



but I am beginning to think that is a wrong opinion or else the people are changing. Every one whom I have come in contact with seem to be just the opposite.

Say is it cold there yet? It is cold as the mischief here. Every morning there is ice on the ground and the last 2 days an overcoat felt pleasant all the day. Ah! for the sunny shores of California. I am sure it is fine weather there now and just a tiny bit too warm to be pleasant in the sunshine but I agree with the

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negro there. "The hotter the  
sweat shines the better I  
feel."

I had a fine time in  
New York Friday and yes-  
terday. I got up, packed all-  
right and got to N.Y. at  
6 A.M. Fri. Got supper then  
went to see blue bellin show  
a muscle comedy and it  
is a fine one too. After the  
show I went to the sol-  
diers and sailors Y.M.C.A.  
and there spent the night.  
Next morning I "bummed"  
around a while then  
came back to camp. Ah!  
I behaved very nicely. I  
even complimented my-  
self on how well I behaved,  
after having spent two  
months in as dry a  
state as North Carolina.  
Things are pretty well closed  
in N.Y. on account of so  
many soldiers and sailors



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being there.

And today? That's given  
up to getting fresh air and  
writing letters but somehow  
my nerves are all unstrung.  
Every time someone closes  
a door I nearly jump out  
of my chair and as you  
can plainly see, my hands  
are very unsteady. No you  
have the reason entirely  
wrong. It couldn't be that.  
I can't tell what really  
is the cause. That's what  
bothers me. On certain  
occasions I could easily  
have explained but this  
time I plead "Not Guilty".  
Perhaps a slight cold has  
some thing to do with it.

Help your Country by Saving. Write on BOTH Sides of this Paper.

who can tell? Anyway I  
will let it go at that.

And now I am going  
to ask you to forgive this  
short letter and I will prom-  
ise to write again this  
afternoon or tomorrow.

as ever

Lewis.





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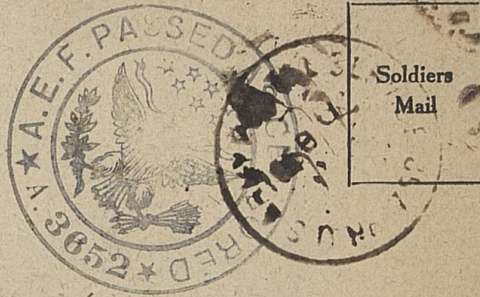
Miss Marie Reis,  
922 E. Walnut St.,  
Louisville,  
Ky.

American E. F.  
FRANCE

2/5 1919

GENERAL PERSHING has asked us not to give up our War Risk Insurance, at least until we have returned to the U. S. and had full opportunity of studying the new form of Government contracts, to which the present contracts may be converted. I am going to do as General Pershing has asked.

L. Carver  
Signature



Miss Mamie Hess

927 E. Walnut St

Louisville

U.S.A.

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St. Raphael (Var) France

2-5-19

Dear Mammie:

Every soldier in the A.E.F. must send one of these cards to their nearest relation telling them their present location, physical condition and what organization they are with. Daily inquiries come from headquarters about the boys and these cards tell them all. I am sending you a copy of the "Stars and Stripes". I hope you get it. There is some interesting reading in it. Will write another soon, until then, bye bye.

With love  
Lewis.

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April 10, 1919.

Dear Mavis:

I did not try to resist the temptation to write you a letter this beautiful Easter Sunday when it came to me. A day as beautiful as this one is not to be shared alone sure. The way I feel this morning, I would like to go way out into the country away from all the angry mob and have a day to my self. Of course if the right one were here then my ideal party would consist of ~~just~~ us two and no more but as that is impossible short of a miracle, the second party will exist only in thought. Of all the

beautiful days that I've seen here  
in France, and they are many.  
I have never seen any that could  
equal this one. At sunrise this  
morning, everything looked so  
clean that you would think all  
the world had taken a bath  
the night before. You could see  
as far as the eye could hit you  
and every object was very distinct  
in the clearness. It is warm  
but not enough to be uncom-  
fortable. Just about the kind that  
makes a boy feel like it is time  
to hunt the swimming pool for  
the first time, and yet he is  
in hopes that mother will  
not question him too close as to

when he got his hair wet. If I knew of a pool like that one nears by I think I would be tempted to try it myself today. There is a lovely beach not far from here and I may wander out there yet before the day has passed. I have tried it once already this year but I must have stayed in the water too long for I nursed a cough and sore throat over it for more than a week and that has made me a little more careful.

How I would love to be back in the States and see all the new hats and dresses

that will "pass in review" on  
"Main St." Then will sure be a  
show of them I am sure for  
Easter will be Easter, was a war  
war. Well I can't boast of a  
new hat nor in fact a new  
anything but it is Easter to  
me the same as if I were  
all dolled up in new clothes.  
There is very little attention paid  
to Easter here in France. The  
day that they hold about the  
same as we do Easter is  
Good Friday. all business is  
suspended on that day and  
the people all go to church.

In fact I think that and when someone dies is the only time they do go to church. Here you would never know Sunday from any other day. Everything is wide open. The only thing that is different is the large crowd that you will see out walking in the afternoon with all their glad rags.

Well Marie the latest rumors are sending us to the army of occupation after these hospitals close so if you receive letters from Germany soon you will know their source. About all the rumors will amount to I think will be scare the



boys and make them wish they  
were not M.P.'s. There is a General  
order out from G. H. Q. which  
says that no U. A. man will  
be sent to The Army of Occupat-  
ion and from that I am  
not uneasy about this unit  
going there as an organ-  
ization although it would  
not surprise me at any time  
to get an order to go there my-  
self for you see I am only  
a volunteer; I don't hardly  
think they would tear up a  
unit though just to get the  
Regular Army men out of it.  
but you can never tell.

I am sending you a snapshot that some of the boys took the other day out in front of the hotel. It is not good but they did not give me time to smile, look pleasant or any of the things that go to make a good picture. Turn my hat shades my face, but might be as well that it did.

The time is limited as well as the capacity of the envelope so I will leave this to be continued at an early date.

With love,  
Lewie.

Knights of Columbus  
OVERSEAS SERVICE

FROM Sgt. Lewis Osborn  
U.S. Army.  
American Ex. Forces.

*Apr. 20*



MISS MAMIE REIS.

922 EAST WALNUT STREET.

LOUISVILLE.

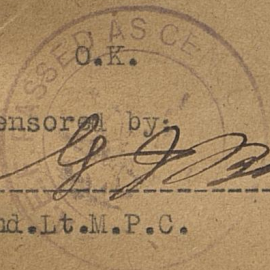
KENTUCKY.

U.S.A.

Censored by:

*G. J. [Signature]*

2nd. Lt. M. P. C.



My dear Val.  
April 29, 1919

Dear Annie:

Guess you think I will never get over the effects of my last effort but I think I will survive, at least I feel that way now. Well to tell you the real reason why I haven't written to you before this, we are real busy just now trying to get all the patients cleared out of these hotels and that requires quite a bit of time. Then I just returned from Marseille, where I delivered four prisoners, today. I went up Saturday and came back today.

So you see I had a real nice little trip, and just here let me tell you that I received your letter telling me you were sure I would love to be in Marseille with that little "Frog" girl of mine and almost gave me your congratulations. Well just here let me relieve your mind as to that fact. There is no little French Mademoiselle at that end of the line. These little chic Mademoiselles are alright in their place but their place is not by my side. They are nice to look at and all that but they don't look the same to me as the American Beauties" and I think I choose

the home product every time. There are a great many of the soldiers that don't think the same way about it but that is their misfortune, I am sure there will be many a broken heart left in France when the Americans leave but I am sure it is not my fault if I leave any. It is not the fault of the American soldier that they are so lovable, and such heart-breakers. A girl told me the other day that the A.E.F. would leave more wounded French people than the Germans did. Of course that is putting it rather strong but I suppose

she had the right idea.  
 Well there are no fresh  
 rumors at present that  
 affect this organization so I am  
 not prepared to say when or  
 where <sup>we</sup> will go from here. I be-  
 lieve the latest one sends us to  
 Marseille about the 15<sup>th</sup> of  
 next month but it may be  
 changed before that time. All  
 the patients are out of here  
 now so I think this place will  
 be closed in time. I have got-  
 ten to where I like this  
 place very well now and I am  
 sure I cannot have anything  
 better anywhere else that I

might go. all the boys here say they are "sitting on the world" so if you know the meaning of that, you know how we are faring.

There is absolutely nothing of interest to tell you now so I will wait a few days and perhaps I will have news to tell you.

Take good care of yourself, and don't work too hard.

With Love,  
Lewis.

PS. When do you get the idea of the "Cousin" stunt? Think a change in relations would better things?



Soldiers Mail

**A.M. EX. F.**

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FROM Sgt. Lewis Osborn.

U.S. Army. AEF



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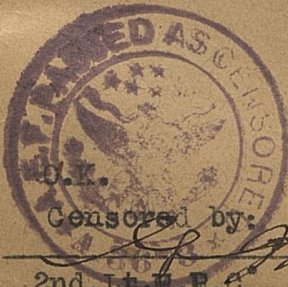
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

WAR ACTIVITIES

CAMP

Merritt



Aug. 31 1919.

Dear Marie:

As the peace terms have been ratified by the parties concerned, I should think that a state of Absolute Peace may be declared. Now comes the Reconstruction Period.

Some people claim this is the most delicate period and must be handled with much care.

Wonder how I am as a diplomat?

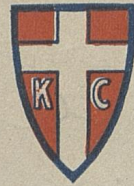
A part of the 1<sup>st</sup> Div. arrived in Camp yesterday and among the organizations was Co. B. 78<sup>th</sup> Inf. You remember me telling you of the men that were transferred to

that organization from  
the 37<sup>th</sup> Inf. in June 1917.  
perhaps. Well there were  
35 transferred from Co. B.  
37<sup>th</sup> Inf. (which, by the way  
is my original organization)  
to Co. B. 28<sup>th</sup> Inf. and as  
soon as I learned that  
unit was in Camp this  
morning I went over  
to see them. There are  
only about 10 of them  
left and they may be  
truly classed as "Battle-worn  
Veterans". The most of them  
having been wounded  
several times and three  
of them wearing decora-  
tions. It seemed almost  
like getting home to see  
all those fellows and  
we sure kept each other  
busy answering questions  
for a while. Now if I  
could only get assigned  
to that Co. I would be

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
WAR ACTIVITIES



CAMP \_\_\_\_\_

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Killing the proverbial two  
birds with one stone  
for they are going to  
Camp Bay with you all.  
I am going to put one  
last effort to get to them  
but I have my doubts  
already of succeeding. That  
camp at Bay will give  
trouble. They can only  
tell you if and live before  
that before as it will  
not far me much.  
The boys tell me that  
the Co. is a good one  
and that helps.

So day is your last  
day of freedom. I won-  
der how you are spend-  
ing it? Hasn't it been  
hard to go back to toiling

at the same old place  
with the same people  
near you every day? It  
would surely give me  
the blues if I were. I  
would dream about it  
for days in advance  
I am sure. If the cars  
don't get to running  
before tomorrow you  
are sure going to have  
some walk. The Army  
trucks seem to be the  
only means of travel  
if the cars don't run?  
I can accept my sym-  
paty for the hidden  
Army trucks and I  
can say they are  
not built for speed  
or comfort but durab-  
ility.

By all that seems  
just. Today should be  
per-day but it being  
but Sunday and the

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

WAR ACTIVITIES



CAMP \_\_\_\_\_

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last day of the month,  
Sunday wins. Tomorrow  
is Labor Day so I  
guess we will be put  
off until Tuesday for  
our pay. Shame to have  
us wait so long for  
our well-earned (?) pay  
isn't it? Pay-day doesn't  
seem to have the charm  
now that it did a short  
time ago. I wonder why?

Thanks for steering  
me to some interesting  
reading. I will look those  
copies up at my first  
opportunity. The great  
pleasure I do in books  
although I am reading  
a fine continued story  
in the Red Book by

Clarence Budington Kelland  
under the title of:  
"The Little Moments of  
Happiness." I can say  
that the author surely  
must have been a  
soldier in France or  
known conditions ex-  
ceedingly well. It sure  
does pity the man  
returning with the First  
War brides. Nothing in-  
sincere, but things  
that are likely to con-  
front them in their  
every-day life. He sure  
gives one some food  
for thought.

All in about the  
same as usual here  
in Camp. Nothing can  
happen here it seems  
that will be out of the  
ordinary. Same old  
thing every day and  
night. Drill in the day

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

WAR ACTIVITIES



CAMP \_\_\_\_\_

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a snow at night then  
 to bed. Somethine did  
 happen, the other night  
 that has worried me  
 ever since. I went over  
 to the Parade ground  
 to see a show and the  
 ground was damp. I  
 sat on the grass all  
 during the show and  
 the result was a cold  
 the next morning that  
 still insists on pre-  
 scribing me of my fool-  
 ishness. I doctor myself  
 last night so I will  
 be fixed up in soon.  
 I am relieved from  
 the Casual Co as I am  
 out of a job again. I  
 will get a guard about



the next time this  
co goes on which is  
Wed.

I promised to come  
back over where those  
old time friends of mine  
are this afternoon and  
if I intend keeping my  
my promise I must  
get a move on for it  
is 3 o'clock now. They  
will only remain here  
about a week. I think it  
is the 6<sup>th</sup> that they  
parade in N.Y. and I  
think they go from here  
to Washington for a  
parade.

So until another  
time not far off -  
bye-bye.

With love,  
Lewis.



Miss Marie Reis  
922 E. Walnut St.  
Louisville.  
Ky.



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Merritt Hall  
CAMP MERRITT  
NEW JERSEY  
MERRITT

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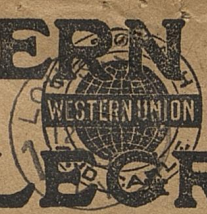
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Miss Mannie Reis  
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**TELEGRAMS**

**DAY LETTERS - NIGHT LETTERS**

**MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH**

CAMP MEADE MARYLAND.

Oct. 12th. 1919.

Dear Mamie:

Sunday night and all alone in the Captains office so I think I can write without the usual interruptions that I have when I try to write a letter. Of course if the Captain comes in here then I must vacate but I think I am fairly safe from that as he very seldom comes here after supper. And besides I heard him tell the 1st. Sergt. this afternoon that he was going to Baltimore to see his "FRIEND" so you see I am not afraid of him tonight. Usually when I start a letter to you I must stop about a million times and do this and that and then I am all out of sorts and I have a hard time to collect my thoughts again. That has always been my hard luck I think for when I start anything that I must keep my mind on, just then someone wants something that no one can give them but myself. Just to show you how well they keep track on me, I was just starting to write this letter tonight when the Lt. came in and wanted me to go to the Personnel office and get him some furlough blanks, like he could not have sent any of the hundred men that are here doing nothing instead of picking on me. Since I began this letter I find that my nerves are in an awful shape and I cannot seem to quiet them any way. So if I start fussing at you, you will know that I am not responsible for it. I guess I must have those awful blues that you spoke of when you wrote to me and believe me if I only could, I would be many miles from here tonight but you see I have not gotten my divorce yet and so I must stick to my "wife". I'll tell you when I hate to get the blues: when I am all alone with nobody to tell how bad you feel or to talk to and try to forget them. If I can go some where then I am alright but when I must stay here in this barracks and think and think, then is when it hurts. But there is one thing that I want to assure you of and that is that the letter that you wrote to me and told me that you had the blues did not have the effect that you think it did. It is in no way the cause for this spell that I have tonight. I think they come on me periodically (Sp.?) and that it is just the time for me to get them and no matter what I do I will have them the same. I try to keep them away from me for when I get them I usually have them for at least a week but this time I was not successful in keeping the "Bugar-man" from my door. I should worry for I am sure that I will not have them for all the time and when I get rid of them I can think how foolish I was to let a little thing like that have the effect that it did.

Listen Mamie, I never intended that the letter with all those A's and B's should be a puzzle for you but I can readily see where it would be possible for it to be. I'll tell you all about it: I made a mistake (I do that often i.e. make mistakes) and got two sheets of paper when I intended to get only one and I never noticed my mistake until I was through with the page and then I did not take the time to change it for the boys were fussing at me for keeping the lights burning so they could not sleep. Sorry I put you to all the trouble in reading the letter but I will try to remember it the next time. I did not send you that letter to get revenge on you or anything like that but you know a guilty conscience needs no accusing, not that you are guilty or anything like that, NO. certainly not but then I remembered that quotation you see and I had to

put it in you see.

Speaking of that decorated Major that you saw reminds me of some of the heroes(?) that we have in this Camp. No reflections on the Major for I guess he was a real hero, but some of these men come in here with everything that they can buy, pinned on them and some of them are so ridiculous that I have to laugh at them. I saw one today that had the Spanish-American campaign badge on and honest he was not a day over 18 years old so I guess he had a father in the war. I was so interested that I stopped him and started to talk to him in a hero-worshiping manner and soon won his confidence. He told me that the badge was for the battle of the Marne and I pretended that I had not gotten to go over and so got him started on some of his hair-raising tales of the recent war and you can believe me they were some corkers too. He told me that he had landed in Tours and as that is about 100 kilometers from the coast, I presume he made the trip in an aeroplane. After I had listened to him with all the patience that I could manage, and I was real interesting for it was so unbelievable that it was interesting to me, I let him go and left the correcting job for some one else to do for I did not have the heart to tell him his mistake. One came into the office of the Captain the other day with about as many as he could have on his blouse and the Capt. asked him how long he had been in the service and he told the Capt. that he had been in since the first of March, 1919, so the Capt. asked him where he got the authority to wear those badges and he said some one told him that all men who were in this Camp ready to go over-seas were entitled to them and so he was not to be beaten out of anything that he was entitled to. The Captain only laughed at him and told him to take them off. I never like to see any one with all those bars on that are not entitled to them. It makes the real value of them decrease and those that are really entitled to them hate to wear them just for that reason. I know how many I am entitled to and I never wear any more than that and sometimes not ~~the~~ those. I have the papers to wear these "war ribbons" of mine and I have been asked to show them many times but then they are not so strict here in this camp as they are in some of them. In Merritt they would stop you in the 'bus when you were going to town and ask you if you had the authority to wear those badges and if you did not have them you were required to pull the badges off and report, with the authority, to the A.P.M. the next morning. Of course that was going to the extremes but then there were so many "war heroes" there that it was beginning to become a joke to wear anything and the ones that really had them coming were given no credit for it. Such is war though I guess and there was never a war that some one did not get the credit that rightfully belonged to some one else. Now you can take the celebrated 1st. Div. and it is beginning to be a joke now when one of them comes down the street with all those decorations on for they have been abused so much. The most of the men that deserve the honor are over there pushing up daisies now and the ones that are here are reaping the reward earned by some one else. It is not so bad now as it was when the drafted men were in the 1st. for they were all wearing the ropes that you speak of and they were only there in France about six months. The regiment was decorated sure but then that only included those men that were there in the regiment when the offensive was put on and still all the men wear them. The people have given the 1st. Div. so much praise that they are real "stuck up" about their regiment and while the 1st. did do some real good work, they were by no means the best nor



were they the worst hit. I speak like it made a bit of difference to me but it does not except for the fairness of the thing. You see I cannot speak from jealousy for I was an "M.P." in the rear.

Now I have written and written and never have told you how I was getting along with these pets of mine. Well here goes. I am getting well fast I think although I am not doing any work at present for various reasons, the main one being that I am getting by with this excuse of mine and I do not see that I should push forward and try to do all the work that is to be done. I still go to the infirmary and that helps me get by you see. No, all joking aside, I am getting along fine and I think that I will soon be as sound as I ever was, including the "Ivory part" of me. I have only about six to keep me company now and I think they will about finish the series when they get well. I hope they are the farewell ones for I have had enough company I think for a while at least. I have been very fortunate though while I had them for I have not had to work very hard and all the officers that have had anything to do with me have treated me fine. The old General was passing me the other day and I gave him about a half a salute and he stopped me and asked me how long I had been in the army and I told him. He asked me if the officers that I had had in the past did not teach me to salute better than that and I proceeded to roll up my sleeve and show him the reason for the sloppy salute that I had rendered. He asked me is I was doing duty with that arm and I told him that I was pretending to. Well when I got here to the company there was an order from him to put me on light duty until further orders and they have not come yet so I am still on light duty through the kindness of a General. Not many people can boast of that can they? He will fool me some time and ask me how I am and then all the good times will vanish.

Now I think I have about written enough this time and I am going to bed and perhaps I will be able to write a better letter than this one the next time. I hope I am anyway for this has been an awful attempt. I do not write a letter when I feel like this usually but this time I determined to finish the letter with the results that are only too well apparent. I tried to write with a pen and I could not do a thing. The pen I tried to use scratched like the devil and I tried another with the same results so I tried the fountain pen and that was worse so then as a last resort I tried the machine and it looks as if it has also made a mess out of the affair. Cheer up though for I am sure this spell will not last for long and when it gets off of me I will try to make up for this letter.

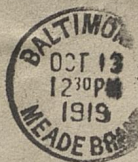
Now it is good night and pleasant dreams to you. I will write again very soon.

With love,

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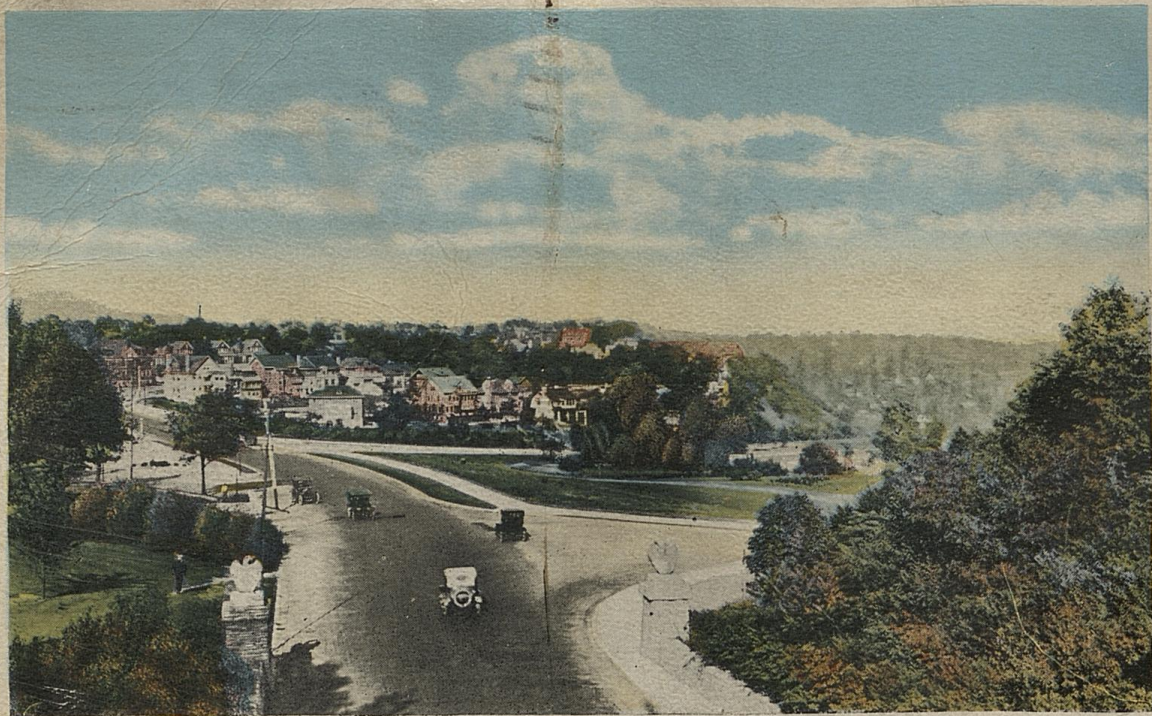
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