



Red River Aggie

Letters From The Boys In Service

Somewhere in France, October 28, 1918.

It is rather pitiable to see the French women working in the fields and doing all the hard work men do in America. We all know it cannot be helped because all the young and old men are at war, or are wounded and crippled.

LEANDER LALIBERTI.

Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill., June 12, 1918.

I am now in charge of a heating plant and have several men working for me. I do not allow any loafing around the plant. If I catch some one, I make them shine the brass, scrub decks, polish windows, etc.

CARL JORGENSEN.

School of Military Aeronautics,
Cambridge, Mass., May 18, 1918.

I never studied like this at school. The aeroplane theory is, of course, new to most of us, but we have interesting work in motors, construction, repair, blacksmithing, and shop work. Aviation engineer officers are also required to know the regular infantry drill, army regulations, guard duty, court martial and army administration and that is what makes us hump.

WALTON FERRIS.

Camp Joseph E. Johnston,
Jacksonville, Florida, Feb. 1, 1918

Yesterday we visited the ancient city of St. Augustine. The historic buildings, the old fort and other ancient sites are constant scenes of numerous tourists viewing their ancestral accomplishments. Other points of interest are the Old Slave Market, the oldest school house in America, the oldest house in America, built in 1565, and relics of our early history.

WALTER SHERIDAN.

Lamont, France, July 1, 1918.

When Uncle Sam gets a couple million soldiers out here, he sure will raise h— with the Germans.

ROY SUNDBERG.

U. of Texas, Aug. 18, 1918.

This is the strictest place, I believe, in any branch of the army, but it is so very easy to get along here if a person minds his own business and gets his studies. It takes so very little here for dismissal, like missing any formation, to classes, drill, calisthenics, etc. We also have a demerit system here which makes a fellow watch his step, besides being graded in efficiency.

WM. ESPE.

Indianapolis, Indiana.

The evolution of a civilian into a soldier is in some respects rather painful, but when it is complete we are all glad that it happened. Of course I have had my vaccination and three typhoid "shots." The sickness resulting from my second inoculation just made my grudge against the kaiser a little bigger than before, and now I feel sure that I could go into action with a lot of "pep."

THORVAL TUNHEIM.

Camp Humphrey, Virginia, July 21, 1918.

Am well pleased with our military life. I am proud to be able to stand up and fight for the greatest cause for which life and blood were ever given. I dare say every soldier has a like feeling. We are anxious to cross, which will be in about a month.

RANDOLPH SAUGSTAD.

Camp Dodge, Iowa, June 2, 1918.

We are being taught all the latest tactics of modern warfare. The work is supervised by the French and British officers.

FRED FREDRICKSON.

Fort Winfield Scott, Cal., May 18, 1918.

Just happened to glance out of the window and saw what I took to be a huge zebra in swimming. It proved to be a U. S. Transport passing through the Golden Gate Channel.

OLAF BONESS.

