

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson
announce the marriage of their daughter

Jenny Marie
to

Mr. Marvin T. Olsen
of Chicago, Illinois

on Wednesday, the twenty-first of April
one thousand nine hundred and twenty

Knoxville, Tennessee

At Home
after May first
1412 N. Menard Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



Vacation Wishes .

Within some shady nook
Where none may look,
Safe from investigation;
I'd love to hide me -
With you beside me -
Spending a life-long
vacation !



POST CARD

FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FOR ADDRESS ONLY



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Best regards from
Diamond Lake.
I saw a friend you
spoke to on the telephone

Mr. Joseph L. [unclear]
N. Humphrey Ave
Oak Park
Ill

(2)

Near Iowa
St.



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PLACE STAMP
HERE.
—
UNITED STATES
AND CANADA.
ONE CENT.
—
FOREIGN, TWO
CENTS

Dear Joseph
Tack för du kom
ihåg en gammal
friend, så glad
du varit målet
genom tråget arbete
Jag visste du skulle
bli det. Gud har
begåfvat dig.

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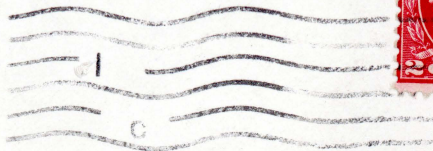
2) hoppas du kan
använda det som
följer vänligen
Mat. Erickson

Helso din
Fader & moder
Pasadena den 16 Jul
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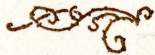


EASTER GREETING



Mr. Joe Thor
549 W. Washington St
Chicago
Ill

1000 Street 40.



Easter
Greetings





MY EASTER WISH
for you



That every word
is so!
your Grace.

This Valentine has come to you
Three little words to say
All very sweet and tender ones
In honor of

the day;
The first is "I" as you will see
The next is "Love,"

you know,
"You" is the last one, please believe
That every word

is so!

your Grace.



To Joseph Thor
from your darling
brother

Whitney Made
Worcester Mass.



Walter Thor

BISHOP PARKER MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL.

MORADABAD, INDIA. Feb. 22-17,

Dear Friends

The Contribution of \$18 ⁰⁰ which you so kindly forwarded, and which reached us on Feb. 20-17, has provided for the support of Nathaniel Singh ~~from said date to~~ for one year.

We deeply appreciate your aid, and trust that it is your purpose to renew the gift during the coming year, as well as to interest others in the support of our very needy work. Nathaniel is well - will send a letter from him soon.

Best of greetings to you all - May GOD bless & keep us all
Sincerely yours, C. R. Simpson



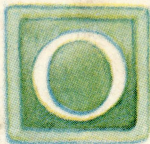
Mr. Chas. Weissberg

5807 Rice St.

Austin, Ill.



Chicago.



IN YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY
JOY AND GLADNESS FILL
YOUR HEART AS FULL AS
IT CAN HOLD.

My BIRTHDAY
GREETING.



THE FAIRMAN CO. CINTI. & N.Y.

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THIS SPACE FOR CORRESPONDENCE

*So Long Joe.
Best wishes
from your true
friend Earl*



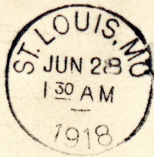
THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS

*Mr Joseph Thor
624 N. Humphreys
Oak Park Ill*

Dear Joe!—

Arrived O.K. and passed
the storms which lasted from
7:00 till 3. Am in khaki now
and have a tent to sleep in with
eight other men.

Very pretty country here. The
This camp overlooks the Miss.
River. A storm is approaching
so therefore the card. ~~from~~ true
Pr. Let. Ekshalt 23rd Dec. 1901 to Jefferson.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

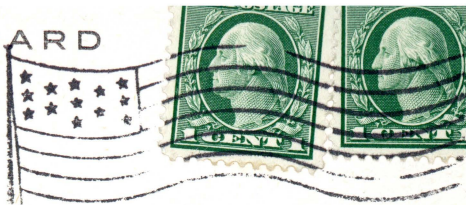
Mr. Joseph Thor
6242. Humphrey Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.

The Ideal. Excelsior Springs, Mo.



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POST CARD



Brader Jo Thore

Älskar om Gud vill komma
huru i stället af denna
viken och vi ska all ha
möte nästa Onsdag gäst
vill du samstuga samt
Dessa Söndagen vad
vi kan ha en möte
från mig bättre de sista
Tän ägna kaffet och jag
snart för bli en brist
känner manna och Papa
Älskar om

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

Joseph Thore
624 N Humphrey
Oak Park
Ill

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

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—Mail—
1918

Salutations

de

quelque part en France

DATE: May 27th - '18

L. K. Lydenker

Lieut. U. S. R.
149th F. A.

Pvt. John V. Seastrand
149th F. A. - H. Q. Co.

A. F. F.

NAME *John V. Seastrand.*

CO *Headquarters Co.*

REGT *149th F.A.*

Dear Joe: - I have just received
your letter & was indeed glad to
hear from you. Also *Stjärnan*
from *Osc. Soderholm* which was very
interesting to read. ~~Worms~~

~~Worms~~ and now
taken things a little more easier.
I heard from your bro. David the
5th of May he was feeling well then.

Well Joe, I will celebrate a birthday
here in France, but hope to have the
"Kaiser" whipped before next May
8, for I want to celebrate the next one
at home. Well, let's hope so. With
best wishes to all in Austin. Your friend
John Seastrand

Sincerely

John Seastrand



Mr. J. V. Seastrand
* *624 N. Humphrey*
Oak Park,
(Chicago) Illinois.
U.S.A.



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I am going to give a little Party
on *My Lawn*
the *15th* day of *August*
from *Eight* to *Eleven* o'clock
and shall be so glad if you can come.

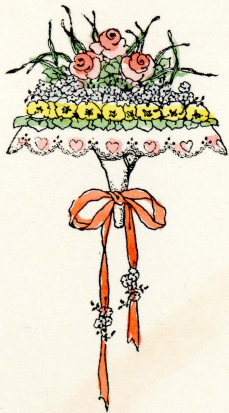
Please be sure to let me know.

Mildred E. Oakes



With Best Wishes
and Heartiest Greetings
for Christmas and the New Year

near you Received your letter and
was certainly glad to hear from you.
We are having quite a time just
now. Send my regards to the Adriel
boys and tell them to write. Will
write a letter soon. I am as ever
your Friend
Bill

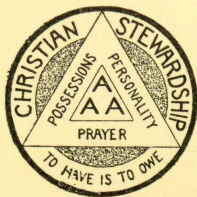


♥ VALENTINE GREETINGS ♥

Now what do you think
a body should do,
When a body likes
someone as I like you?
I'll answer this question,
my own special way,
By sending this
Valentine, Valentine's
Day!



Mr. Joe Thor
624 Humphreys Ave.
Oak Park
Ill



The Stewardship of Life and Possessions is fundamental to

Christian discipleship, and the Kingdom of God can be maintained worthily and extended widely only as Christian people accept the principles of Stewardship and seek to observe them.

Harvey Perce Calhoun

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

THE CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP LEAGUE
740 Rush Street, Chicago

at a house you
often visited,
With a Red Heart
for a sign,
I ask you to
come hither,
and find your
Valentine!

8 o'clock
Feb. 12, '15

Miss Grace E. Shogren

For out of the
abundance of the
heart the mouth
speaketh

Math 15- 34



ON ACTIVE SERVICE
WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

"In A. Hays' Lost Somewhere in France
on April 7th - 1918."

Dear Joe:-

Received package of C. L. Thanking you
for same. How are you all at home in P. I. I
am feeling fine. Kindly send me David's address
he and Edward will looking fine when I see
them last. Hoping you are having warmer weather.
Have you done much skating? With my regards
to all and remember me to the boys. Hoping to
hear from you soon again. Your friend John

Reply to (WRITE RETURN ADDRESS ONLY IN THIS SPACE)

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American Expeditionary Force, France
VIA NEW YORK

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THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY
POST-CARD



Mr. Joseph Flor
Augusta St. & Humphrey Ave.,
Oak Park,
Illinois.
W. S. R.



in your name
Harry

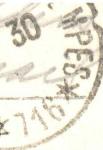
Carte Postale

Correspondance



Modèle Déposé

Adresse



Brest France
Jan 29th 1919

Dear Sir:-

This is the

largest place that
been in France
Hoping you
will find to
see you again
soon. Your friend

Mr. Japh Thor

M. Humphrey
Park Dep





U. S. S. Arizona

Oct 16, 1917

UNITED STATES MARINES

Dear Mr. Thor:-

I received the Bible a few days ago and want to thank you all very, very much for it. Since being in the service, I have always wished for one of pocket size, and you sent it, I was very much surprised when I received the package, as I didn't know what it contained, It will be put to good use, on Sundays we usually have a little spare time when I would have liked to read in Bible. Many times I have borrowed one. Not having a handy one when I left home, I didn't take one. Before I left New York, I paid a visit to 'Pat' Clauson, he is

growing every day. I am
be in the best of health.

The weather has been fine,
haven't had real bad weather for
some time. (can't let you know where ^{this}
ship is) Have also been enjoying the
best of health. It must be the life
that agrees with us all, for sickness
is not heard of very much.

This ship is one of the largest in
the fleet carries (12) twelve (14) fourteen
inch, (22) twenty two (5) five inch
guns and (4) four (3) three inch. I like
it real well, and the treatment
they give us is of the best.

I want to again thank you all
for the new Testament, with best
regards

yours very truly
R. W. Anderson

Thursday evening

Mr. Joseph Thar
Oak Park, Illinois

Dear Joe:

I am inviting the commencement speakers, the class president, and some other friends to come to my home, No. 434 S. W. W. Avenue, Oak Park, on the evening of June 21st at 7:30 o'clock for a pleasant, informal social gathering. I want very much to have you come. Let me know if you can.

Very sincerely
E. A. Wagantknecht

Chicago Feb 13 - 19

My Dear Josephus;

You are under the draft
for to Boost our choir and
help in every way to make it
a success. Let us all make
one Grand Effort to make some-
thing of it. I can not do it
alone I need Every ones help
try and finde new members for
it. Be sure and be at the
rehearsal on Saturday

Your Friend
Edw C Dyer

August 31, 1918

Joseph Thor & Co.,
Engineer for dredging out rivers & without
a bottom.

Dear sir :-

Received your card of recent
date and understand that you
are still able to sit on — — —
I didn't work at the shop to-day but
went down to Dave's place and made
\$2.50. I think I will go down there
tomorrow. We got a new stock
room boy yesterday. His name
is Schroeder about 18 or 19 years old. The
first thing they done was to send him
down town after those casting

and a gun. I didn't show up
until noon yesterday and Van didn't
show up at all. I guess Van has got a
mother job and Pihl has signed up
with Remington. I called up Lise
and told him I was sick so couldn't
get down to work. You got it
pretty soft but don't forget that
school starts next week. I made
a stamp for your key ring which
I am enclosing. Say you ought
to see the rotten picture you took
of me. I guess you made some mis-
take about ordering those pictures
because there was only one of each.
I had to chase to Shenk's four times

before I got those pictures. You
came out swell in the one you held
the sledge. You're a fine guy! If
the the Nat. Eng & Tool Wks. go spend-
ing time and money on you, you
can't find your way to the station.
Well so-long.

Your cousin,

--- -- -- -- --

Carl

Thor

P.S. Please excuse all the mistakes
If this was a paper I was handing
into Miss Wright I would write
it over.

C. J.

Give Grace
my best

802 So. Third St.
Goshen, Ind.

Feb. 22, 1919

Dear Joe;

I got your letter and picture a week ago, thank for both very much.

I got a couple letters from Don and several from Hank. I sure would like to be there as there is always some thing to do when you want to go.

There isn't a thing doing in this burg any more than a dance now and then. Between Goshen and Elkhart we have one most every week.

I've been going to night school for type writing. One term is nearly over. I go on

Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Then when I have a couple
of dates a week and see
Berton, my pal, a few
times I guess I couldn't
attend to so very much
more at that.

Hell I must say Don
has more love for that
old suit than I have. I
discarded mine Christmas
I wish I knew of a couple
more ornaments to suggest
to him to wear. He sure
likes to blow once in a while.

I'm working now too.
I don't intend to stay where
I am now but I will do so
until things are more

settled.

Don said he had had his picture taken but I have seen none as yet. Yours is very good. I was sort of disappointed in mine.

Well we are having a nice cold rain, today. I'm afraid as news is scarce I may have to stop for this time.

Write soon

As Ever, Your friend

John

Alias "Blooi"

I guess I need night school by this spelling, eh Boy?

Wed. March 5-1911

Dear Joe,

I got your letter to day.
We are all enjoying good health.
There is lots of snow here at
present. but not very cold.

We will be glad to see you out
here next Sunday. I hope weather
will be favorable.

Oscar came home Monday night.
he has been discharged. He came
direct from Florida so its some
change in climate for him.

He is up to mother at present.
Herring has been in this country
since in Jan, but poor fellow is
sick and at hospital in Pa.
He had "flu" over there and left
in a bad condition. But we hope
for the best that we

will improve and soon be home, as
he is so anxious to get home.

We will be on the look out
for you Sunday.

I wish your mother could
come with you and Grace,
but I suppose you would not
have that.

When out with your sweet heart
It's best to be alone, don't you about it.

Best regards to all

from us all.

From your cousin
Idilma.

1. June 28. 1918.
Wetonska, S. Dak.

Dear Joe & Mother. I receive

your letter yisturday
and was glad to hear
from you.

I also received the
snapshots & thank you
ever so much for them.

They were real nice.

I am sending you a
few pictures and I will
write who they are on the
back of them.

You and your bro. Dave look
just like Elmer I think.

You folks sure have a beauty
home It sure must be a lot of
work for your mother.

I wish I was down there to help
her. but dont think I can this
summer but will try to next
summer, + If Elmer comes back
before I will be down there.

Well Joe How can I see how
your bro. Walter looks ha!ha
I havent heard from Elmer
since I got that card

I have a big brother 24 years
old but he hasent gone to war
yet.

How old is Elmer?

I am 17 years of age will be
18 in December.

We havent had any rain out
here for a long time.

I am going to down town

with the car.

The crops are all drying
up out here.

When ever you folks
can besure to come up
and see us. We sure woul
be glad to have you.

Will have to quit now +
write to Elmer again.
besure to write soon.

O.S. best
Regards to
the folks.

Yours

Miss Katie Ruenge

Wintonka,
So. Dak.



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Camp Mount Def.
Sept. 29. 1918

Dear Joe:-

Arrived here Friday. Had a fine trip north on the Atlantic Coast, B + O and Philadelphia and Reading lines. In the south, the cotton was in bloom and the gins were working full speed. Also saw fields of peaches and tobacco and tobacco factories. Passed thru Savannah, Rocky Mount, N.C. when we took a hike with our packs, Richmond, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and Hoboken.

Certainly is good to get back north. We take along with us Southern Hospitality. The North has it all over the South. Down south they skin you for everything one brings whereas here they try to make everything nice for you.

It took me one day to get used to this climate up here but today am feeling fine. Received your letter and am glad to hear that

To the Writer: Save by Writing on Both Sides of this Paper.
To the Folks at Home: Save Food, Buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

you are going back to school again.
That's fine. I believe one friend
of mine wishes you all the success and
luck ever.

Now you ask if I've changed any.
Probably I have in some respects.
As for manhood I don't think I'm
more of a man now than before
but I'm sure I'm not less. I
still stick to God though and
I know he's with me and when
he's with you and you make an
effort to live right he sure will and
does help you. A fellow gets to see
men as they are while in the service,
every type imaginable and one
appreciates the fact that one has come
from a good home and had a little
touch of discipline before because
it's hard to do things right in the
army if you haven't done them before.

Last night we were given orders not
to leave the company street but
some fellow don't give a whoop if
they ever get tired or not so a
big bunch went to the movies.

The Lieutenant got wise and called
out three squads for guard duty
and threw them around the
barracks and around about
nine thirty you should have seen
the kick.



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They came back in threes and fours
and for an hour all we heard was
Halt, who's there, - Private, so so
of 335 Sup. Co. - Advance take
be recognized - Grover in that line
and have your name taken.
Today we have the kitchen full
of K.P.s. They're all under arrest.
I'd had to get a pass to go here to the G.
We don't know when we'll leave for
the point of embarkation but expect
it to do so any time. Haven't got full
equipment as yet but will probably
today.

This camp is a fine one. Beats
Camp Johnston.

Well be it may be my last
letter from this side and may not. I'm
not on the boat yet but I sure do want
to get on her. I am thankful to God
I'm this far safe and sound. If reports
are true and if plans of some bull
necked Germans had been carried
out I would probably not be in one
piece now. Wherever I go and
whenever I go be I'm going to let
God be my guide. He knows best.

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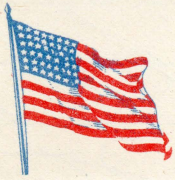
and will show me the way thru
anything if I'll let him which
I'll try my best to do.

With best regards and love
to you all and with best wishes for
whatever you go into, I'm sure
you'll find success.

Your true friend
Leah

P.S. Do not send mail to this camp for
the Lieutenant has ordered us not to have
any written to this address.

Best regards to the rest of the fellows
when you see them.



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"WITH THE COLORS"



July 18th 1918
Camp Shuster, Fla

Dear Joe:-

Received your most welcome letter in J.B. and will say the pictures are fine despite the fact that I am on them. Certainly is lonesome in a way to be deprived of ones friends and relatives and to be so far away from home. Am getting used to it now because I find hardly any time to think about it.

We drill four hours a day and attend lectures the rest of the day - when not eating. Say its dusty down here. When we

TO THE WRITER: SAVE BY WRITING ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS PAPER

TO THE FOLKS AT HOME: SAVE FOOD; BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

And it seems as tho
a cyclone were in full
sweep. Had a whirlwind
in camp yesterday. It
took the tops of tents,
breeches, towels and
threw them a half
a mile in the air. It
sure looked comical. It
didn't strike my tent,
luckily.

Aspi glad to hear you
are praying for me and
I am sure it helps me.
All of my tent mates are
immortal men. Smooth
stories are all they know.
They won't get a grasp of
me though long as I have
such a Friend that I
have known.

Yes, I realize how you
all feel since receiving the
new sad news from
overseas and certainly
do sympathize with you.
Be proud thou of the
fact that I am doing



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a real man and not
a coward. He's not gone
for good. Some day we
all have a chance to
grasp each others hands
once more. From now
on I'm going to put every
ounce of energy in me
to help in any way possible
to defeat the enemy we're
up against.

Was to Sunday
School and Church on
the 9th last Sunday and
saw, altho it wasn't
like the good old Austin
M.E. it did a lot towards
cheering me and many
others present up.
We will close for
this time hoping that

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TO THE FOLKS AT HOME: SAVE FOOD; BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

all of you are well.

Have you constantly
in my thoughts and
prayers. Keep on praying
for me.

Your true Friend
Carl

~~2nd~~
2nd Shop Regiment
Camp Johnston
Florida.



NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL OF
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF THE UNITED STATES



"WITH THE COLORS"

Camp Grant, Ill. Jan. 6th 1918

Dear Joe:

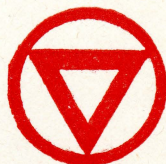
A word of thanks to the Sunday School for the box of candy I received and a few words to you. Still here but if the Kaiser does not quit soon, we probably will be on our way soon. I think that he is just about ready ^{to quit} any time now, at least I have lots of hope.

Do not forget you took a picture the last time I was home that I would like to see.

This camp is one stormy place to day, the autos running through camp have all the car do to make it, several have been stuck in front of our barracks so far to day. The way it is snowing and blowing now I do not think that



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January 6th 1918.
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they will be able to get this far. The weather is about all the excitement we have here now, at least while under quarantine.

When I was over to see you when I was home, I wrote down David's address, but when I looked for it the other day, I could not find it, so please send it to me.

Just a word to you; if you ever come to a place of this kind. Remember it is no harder to be good and straight here than at home, but the temptations are much more numerous and sometimes ^{you} feel that you are left alone to fight the fight. But with your trust in God as we have had the good fortune of being taught, ~~to~~ put your trust, we can



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3 January 6th 1918

go to him in prayer and then
we find we are not alone. Suppose
you have heard many things warning
you ^{about this} from your brother, and I am
sure you have listen to him.

With best wishes and hoping
to see you soon, also best wishes
to the folks,

Your friend
Roy

Corp. Roy C. Bodett
Headquarters Det.
161 Artillery Brigade.
Camp Grant, Ill.

Goodship Vernon

Feb 10, 1918

Dear Joe

I received the box of candy and altho I am late do not think I have forgotten you. I enjoyed the candy very much and I certainly want to thank you and the members of our Sunday School class. We have not had any candy aboard ship for over three months so you can imagine how the sailors crave for it. Well Joe, I was home New years on a furlough as you probably know by now. I only had but five days and I was kept very busy during that time. I wish I could have seen you and

the rest of the fellows.

You will maybe smile when I tell you that I am barefooted and sitting outside in my track shirt. You cannot imagine how warm it is. I would like to tell you where I am but you know the censor would not pass it. Well Joe it is nearly time to go on watch again, so thanking you once more for your kindness and be sure and remember me to the class. Good-bye Joe and do not forget to write soon. I am as ever

Your Friend
Bill

Quantico, Va

September 9, 1917.

Dear Friends.

This is Sunday and at this time you are probably just starting Sunday School. I thought that I would drop a line while I had the chance, because our officers are predicting that we leave for France by the fifteenth of this month. That may or may not be so but we are certain to leave in the immediate future, I know, because we were measured for winter clothes yesterday and that is a sure sign that we are going to leave. We are all waiting eagerly for the

same. Before leaving and while I have the opportunity to do so I have something on my mind that I would like to give to you and that is this. During the few months I have spent in the service I have learned more than ever the real value of a true Christian life and I have seen what a devastating instrument of destruction even the smallest sin will amount to if it is allowed to go on unchecked. The wages of sin is death. If I could picture to you some of the fruits of sin as we have seen them you would hardly believe

that it could exist. Sin in every form has presented itself even in our camp. The beginning of the downfall of most young men is the cigarette. In itself it seems to look harmless but once it gets into your system it makes a slave of you. Many of the fellows have tried to quit smoking but they have gone so far that they actually break down if they do not have their cigarette every so often. About the week before payday when most of the boys are broke, you can get a watch or even some persons keepsake received from his mother or friend for

a package or two of cigarettes.
If any of you have started this
habit, which in the end is
bound to lead you to greater
and bigger evils, stop it for
your sake, for my sake and
for Gods sake before it gets
a hold of you. Take Gods promise
and get a death grip on
the life line which leads to
peace, content, happiness and
ever lasting life. All of you,
I know expect to live for God
but you keep putting it off.
Not now you say. Later on.
We have no promise of a
tomorrow. It takes away

that spirit of unrest in you.
It is and has stood the test
of time. It was good enough
for our ancestors, its good
enough for our parents, it is
good enough for, colonels, major
and captains in the Marine Corps.
Is it not good enough for you
you admit that it is. Well
if it is good for you why not
take it? If a friend of yours
gave his life to save you and
if before he died he asked
a favor of you would you
not grant it? Jesus suffered
and died for you and in return
he only asks that which is
for your best, namely to live

a life as taught by him. A soldier has two fights, one that he may meet and one that he must meet. He may have to meet the enemy on the battle field, hear the canon roaring and see the frightful carnage as a result of it and never quaver but come out victorious. On the other hand he may lose the fight that he, and everyone else must meet, namely the fight with our self. Many a soldier has been thru a battle and won a victory, while the same soldier has failed utterly in the battle with himself.

Why? Because he tried to get on in his own strength and never looked to Him who can and will guide us through everything. All of you young people cannot wear Uncle Sam's uniform and fight in that manner, but you can and must fight evil. Be a soldier of the cross. Just as a soldier needs a gun, so you need the word and help of God to lead you thru this life victorious.

Let my farewell words to you be this. Remember the League motto. Look up. Lift up.

First look up to God for help
and wisdom. Then lift others
up to the plane where they
may see the joy of serving
the Lord. Pray continually for
Dave and myself that we
may continue to live for God.

We need your prayers as never
before. May God bless our
Sunday School and if God
wills it I hope to be with you
again. If not we will have
Sunday School in heaven
together.

Your Sunday School Bo

Gunnar.

P.S. Those of you who have any spare
time, a letter would be greatly appreciated

Joseph Carr.

His Great Mistake.



John Binks, was surprised and saddened one day, when he received a telegram from home announcing his father's death. He made hurried arrangements to go home at once, and see what he could do with his father's business.

When he arrived at home he found that his father's old friend, Colonel Jinks, had succeeded in taking over the business. The son was envious of this and called the old man names that he would be ashamed to collect in later years. His mother tried to turn his thoughts into other channels, but in vain. At last, in desperation he decided to apply to the Colonel for some money with which to start in business. The Colonel refused him the loan and advised him to start in at the bottom while he was yet young. Much as he disliked to do it, John thought that this was the wisest method after all, so he went to the city and obtained a pos-

