9-26-1917

Dorothy Hornberger First World War Correspondence #03

Clarence Lindstadt

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.chapman.edu/dhornberger_collection

Recommended Citation

Lindstadt, Clarence, "Dorothy Hornberger First World War Correspondence #03" (1917). Dorothy Hornberger First World War Correspondence Collection. 3.
https://digitalcommons.chapman.edu/dhornberger_collection/3

This Letter is brought to you for free and open access by the CAWL Archives: First World War at Chapman University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Dorothy Hornberger First World War Correspondence Collection by an authorized administrator of Chapman University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact laughtin@chapman.edu.
Miss Dorothy Stomberg
1025 E. 13th St.
Davenport
Iowa
NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL
OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF THE UNITED STATES
"WITH THE COLORS"
Dear Dorothy,

Again I must write you to acknowledge the receipt of your last letter. It was received on time. How is the world treating you? I'm feeling fine and dandy myself.

We sure got some workout today, and now we're on it. We're getting more steady, but don't enjoy it. Everything is humming with life now. Yesterday we received our leggings, underskirt, and a pair of coat, and we'll say we will sure need it. Very soon our company will keep to your strength, and then there sure will be something.
doing in the drill line. Our big guns will soon be here, and hope they are on their way soon.

I wish I could be going with the Gamblers division, because there will be something exciting when they entrain for France.

I have not long to stay here, and very soon you will have your Uncle in the Great War, but I'll try and see you all before I go.

A shelter of our type is per square over there, and from what I hear you are the gents to drive the Boche out. I hope so anyway.

I have written to your Dad Monday night, and will hear from him for a few days I think.

Your devoted letter everybody at your place that I heard felt
and if May, or soon after, you shall
get time to write me, I shall
be anxious to hear from you then.
Saturday will be another
afternoon off, so, intend to get
my picture taken. I'll send
you one then.
So hoping to hear from
you as soon as possible, and hoping
very good health will continue in
your health. I'll close
with the very best regards
unto you all.
Yours sincerely
Clarice

P.S. Say Dorothy have you ever
seen or heard anything of Emily?
The reason I ask is because
Sunday afternoon I thought I
had seen her in an auto, who
driving through our camp.

There were about 10 or 20 tents here Sunday and there
were helping all this time, that
someone knew would
be visiting the camp. But
they were all strangers.
Miss Dorothy Hornberger

1022 E. 13\textsuperscript{th} St.

Davenport

Iowa
Clarence Lindstadt
Sup. Co. 339th F.A.
Camp Dodge
Iowa

[Censor’s hand, written at a 90-degree angle to seal-flap:]
Seegaus. (?)
Dear Dorothy.

Again I must write you to acknowledge the rec’pt of your last letter. It sure was wel – comed. How is the world treating you.

I’m feeling fine and dandy myself.

We sure got some workout today, and from now on it will be getting more steady, but I sure enjoy it.

Everything is humming with life now. Yesterday we received our leggings, underwear and a nice overcoat, and I’ll say we will sure need it. Very soon our company will be up to war streangth [sic], and then there sure will be something
docing [?] in the drill line. Our big guns will soon be here, and hope they are on their way now.

I wish I could be going with the [R]ainbow division, be – cause there will be something exciting when they entrain for France.

We have not long to stay here, and very soon you will have your Uncle in the Great War, but I'll try and see you all before I cross.

Artillery of our type is very scar[c]e over there, and from what I hear, we are the gents to drive the Boches out. I hope so anyway.

I have written to your Dad Monday night, and will hear from him in a few days I think.

Now Dorothy, tell everybody at your place that I said hello
and if Marg. or your Mother should get time to write me, I shall be anxious to hear from them.

Saturday will be another afternoon off so I intend to get my picture taken, I'll send you once then.

So hoping to hear from you all very soon, and hoping every body will continue in good health. I will close with the very best of regards to you all.

Your uncle
Clarence.

PS. Say Dorothy have you ever seen or heard anything of Amelia.

The reason I ask, is because Sunday afternoon I thought I had seen her in an auto, while
[Page 6 – Letter continued]

driving through our Camp.

Their was about 10 000 visitors here Sunday. And I was hoping all the time, that someone I knew would be visiting the Camp. but they were all strangers.