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Miss Dorothy Homberger

1022 E. 13th St.

Havensport

Iowa
October 23, 1919
CAMP DODGE

My Dear Smith,

Have now time to answer your most welcome letter. Everybody at home by this time. Received another shot last Friday and came out with colds flying. Were marching and drilling hard all last week so as to be ready for the parade Saturday night in Cress Stines' in honor of the 20th which was last Saturday. He had a good time, and the parade
was a great success. I saw the El Pres for the second time, the first being at Bull Maj. general Shinn of our army was well pleased with our showing and had written the War Dept. that the 339th P.C. has surpassed all the other reg. in camp, including the infantry, at drilling and marching, which makes us proud of our reg. and it will also help us to get away from here sooner, and lend us fame. Three to four weeks and then we will have taken Vicksburg and his confederates out, and start them because they are just an impediment...
to the Govt.

I will probably get my position present pretty soon, and then I'll have some cheques to send over my sleeper. I will be about the 27th or around that date that you may expect me, but I'm not coming if I'm still here in Camp.

I sure hope that everything comes out right so I can see you all once more. I'm coming alone, and think I'll make
the trip with Bishop. It looks like a cyclone hit the room we have for we are going to move to the extreme end of camp, which is about 3/4 miles north of our present location. When we get settled again I can answer your letters more promptly. I hope to see all of you soon so I can tell you all about the camp.

Listen Dolly, don’t let Eliz know that I’m coming because we don’t get along good together, and besides I don’t miss him. He is just another black sheep like his brother Ollie was.
but not, your tobacco plant
will never turn out that
way. I guess, this letter will
be all for this time, because
it's nearing supper, and
and I've got to object to my claim, will
rather. So I will send
my best regards to you all
and hope to see you soon. So goodbye, until
write again.

Love,

G. M. Schum.
Miss Dorothy Hornberger
1022 E. 13th St.
Davenport
Iowa
October 23, 1917
Camp Dodge Ia

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Listen Dorothy, don’t let Elmer know that I’m coming because, we don’t get along good together, and besides I don’t miss him. He is just another black sheep like his brother Allie was,
but Dot, your uncle Clarence will never turn out that way.

I guess, this letter will be all for this time, because it’s nearing supper, and I won’t know you won’t object to my closing, will Dorothy? So I will send my best regards to you all and hope to see you very soon. So goodbye, until I write again.

Love.

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[at angle:] Clarence Your uncle “Sammy”