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Miss Clara Lindstadt,

Arch & Central Ave.

Burlington, Iowa.
My dear Clara:

I am now located at the barracks where we are beginning to get some extensive drill ing. I am feeling fine and I hope you are all the same. We are having some hot weather here and it is so dry and dusty that a fellow can't keep clean. How are all of the other girls, I haven't heard a word from them yet but it may be forwarded to me here soon. I saw Robt. the night before I left but a fellow had to break over because you were not allowed only on your company street.
Whoever said that Camp Pike was damp surely did not state things right, because it is so dry here that a fellow wants to encrinite with the water. I got into the infantry as you see by my address and it is going to be hard but I am going to stick it out and do my best. My wish now is to be transferred to a camp further east and north where a fellow don’t have to sweat himself to death. Well how are they getting along at Cassorl? Are they having someone in my place, I suppose they have and everything is going on the same. Wherever I may be and go I will never forget you people and the people for who I worked and with whom I worked. You were all very good to me and a fellow now appreciates the things you all did for me. Give my regards to your mother your brother and tell them I am now in the uniform for fighting. It will only be a question of a few weeks till I will be moving from here and I will be glad of it. Hoping to hear from you soon. I remain

Your friend

Alvin Anderson

P.S. my address is over on the other side
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