

CAMP HANCOCK

Augusta, Ga.

Thur. January 17th, 1918.

Dear Mother and Dad;

Received the package on Monday O. K. and everything in it was fine. Later Tuesday night received the box of medicine. I believe it is doing my cough better already as my cold is not so bad.

How is your stomach Dad? Are you feeling better. Please take care of yourself and don't get sick as Mother would not have me to help her. How does Aunt Ella look, did she ask about me?

Yesterday being Wednesday afternoon I went into town and spent the afternoon and Evening. We had a dandy time and I certainly enjoyed myself. We had a dandy meal and listen to what happened. My meal came to 70¢ and my friends to 90¢ So I handed the waiter a \$2.00 bill and my friend said let the waiter keep the change. He thought my meal was 90¢ also. So we gave him 50¢. Later on when we got outside I asked him how much his dinner was, so then we compared notes and then we divided up the tip. Believe me the n [redacted] didn't know what struck him. We finished up the day by taking a real nice shower and then we felt like new men.

Now Dad, as to your reference of that box I think it is very kind of you and I would appreciate it very much. As everything is much dearer here I thought those lockers would be about 6.50 or \$7.00 I really need something like that very bad as I cannot keep things clean or from being borrowed by the fellows without my permission. What you stated will be just the thing. If you can make a tray like in a trunk so as I wont have to jumble all together and so as it can be lifted out easily. I don't have to state anymore about it as I know you will fix it up fine. Please do not work on it unless you feel better.

Tell Mother she can send my union suits whenever she desires. Give my love to Aunt Ella and Ma and Pinkie. Love to your own dear selves, I am

Lovingly,
Howard.