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Dear Brother William.
Received your welcome
letter of Oct 27 and am
glad things are well with
you. No doubt that big
chicken dinner you fellows
were to have is all over
and forgotten about. But
I might eat a chicken
dinner, but don't think I
could forget it. We had
turkey for Thanksgiving so
that's getting back at you
a little. A fellow don't dare talk
about eating big chicken
dinners here, lest he get
his flock knocked off. ha ha!
But our eats here are pretty
good. Well Willie I am glad
to hear you are going to
night school. Because a
fellow can never learn to
much. It will prepare you

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fitter for a chance at the
Bank. I can imagine how
it is in the M.C. By this time
I thought Conny Anderson
was jumped on account
of his rupture. Well, he
will have to go some to beat
us over here, over here. He
probably will like M.C. better
when he gets over here.
Smithy wrote me while we
were in camp Mills and
probably mentioned about
the same as he told you.
A fellow is never satisfied
at any one place. He al-
ways wants to keep on mov-
ing to the next place. Then
wishes he were back to the
camp he just left so that's
the way it goes. We have
just about reached our last
camp, the next place we

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That
we close to
Harold
Hart probably is drafted
by this time, but I don't
think that draft will
ever see action. Hudson
I bet is some soldier
in the Home Guards. I
can just see him doing
squads right (left) shoulder
arms etc. We had 3
solid months of it. Bill
Blackman is still stick-
ing with us. He was
dressed in a sailors suit
coming across, and helped
with the electrical work
on the ship. He and I
get to talking about what
is going on with D.C. and
what we are going to do
when we get back etc. will tell
mama. I am going to start number

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The letters I send home.
A letter has to go so far
that it is easy to loose
one once in a while.
The next letter will be
no. 1 the next 2 etc.

If mama gets no 3 before
no 2 she will know one
letter has gone astray.

Some of the fellows in
our co. are out on
detail today, and the
balance of us are in
the barracks roasting
potatoes, cooking other
stuff on the heater etc.
chew the rag about on this
and another. We have been
waiting for pay day for so
long, that most every one in
the co. is in the hands of
the receivers, we expect
to be paid real soon now

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There is a whole lot
of interest I would like
to tell you, but it would
be cut out by the censor.
Tell Carl I will write him
soon. Will close for now
hoping to hear again from
you real soon. Wishing
you a merry Christmas
and a happy New Year.
Yours Brother
George.

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