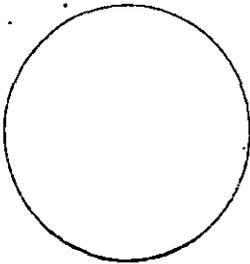


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(CENSOR'S STAMP)

S1. Sgt. James Still 35133320

Hq. + Hq. Sq. 8th A.D.D. A.A.F.

P.O. No 625 - C/o Post Master

Miami, Florida

W. Corner Still
(Sender's name)

918 Spruce Street
(Sender's address)

Gadsden, Alabama

July 12, 1943
(Date)

Dear Jim;

Why haven't I had a letter from you?

It's not fair that one should have to wait in suspense so long, but this is war so what.

Papa is doing fine. Lonnie & Kathrine and MaMa spent the week end with me.

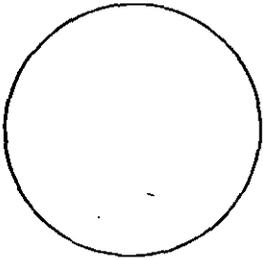
Nathan is home for ten days. He is wearing an American theater of War pen.

I'm kinda expecting you home in a few days. Hope so anyway.

Write soon
your bud
Corner

V - MAIL

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Hq. 479 Sq. 8th A.D.S., AAF
A.P.O. Box # 625
% Postmaster
Miami, Fla.

Mrs. M.H. Sharpe
(Sender's name)

Bushnell Fla.
(Sender's address)

R. 1 Box # 73

July 12 1943
(Date)

Dear Jim.

Hell its been quite a while since we have heard from you. I've written you every week. Hope you are getting them. Although I know you are probably kept busy and know time for writing.

Its been rather warm but the rainy season cools off the atmosphere so we get a good night sleep.

Its rather lonesome for us. Hazel is working in town. Eloise + Becky is visiting Ernest Sharpe + Wife in Brownville, Fla. for a month.

Hervey came home last week for a day. Earl came in for the week end. Mel + I spent the 4th of July with Helen + kids. Tom told me to write you and say he still likes you. Tom sure likes the soldiers. He was talking to one the other day and before the boy knew it, Tom reached up and kissed him. He said, "I like them all".

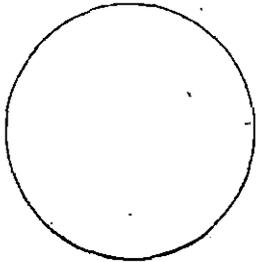
I've canned over 300 jars of different vegetables + pickles. I'm canning corn +okra this week. This about finishes up the season for this summer. I haven't heard from any of the folks in some time now. Have just finished curing our last barn of tobacco.

Love

E. Loree

V - MAIL

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APO No. 625 - C/o Postmaster
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W. Corner Still
(Sender's name)
918 Spruce Street
(Sender's address)
Gadsden, Alabama
July 14, 1943
(Date)

12 noon

Dear Jim;
We were sure glad to get your letter of July 4th. I suppose by this time you will have entered new fields.

The last hearing, Papa was fine, making lots of money.
I am on second shift and working (seven) days each week.

I received my new class card yesterday; it is 3.0. I suppose I'll be around quite a while.

I sent you three rolls of film. I had to wrap them in individual packages.

Be sure and let me know if you get them. They were sent Air Mail.

Rose Mary said "tell Uncle Jim to hurry home. Write often."

Lots of luck
Your Best
Corner

V - MAIL

Africa - July 20, 1945

Dear Bob:

Where are you now? Word comes that you're in the army. All's well with me. My hutmates say, "You never had it so good!"

Let hear from you, Bob.

James Still

with him. The Doctor didn't tell
him much that time. He went
back again in about a week
and was sent to some specialist.
They found an enlarged heart and
the tubes that run from your
nose to your ears were filled
up. They blew those out and
gave him some medicine.
He is feeling lots better now, he
is going over on dead man this
evening. He is working all the time.

Carl is playing cowboy and
Crooks and he is to be in the
2nd Grade. Peggy Lia is growing
very fast. Mother is feeling
alright now. Coie and talk along
with James Ronald (Rannie) are
doing grand. Ruby and ef are
getting ready to go back to

Mrs Roberts, Ky.
July 23, 1943
(Saturday Night)

Dear Mrs. Still,

We received your letter
and was awfully relieved. We
were sorta worried since we
hadn't heard from you in almost
2 months.

We were glad to know that
you are in good health and that
you get plenty to eat. Some
people think that eating
is the main thing and maybe
it is!

Oh bet those movie actresses
and actors cheer you all up a lot
Don't they. You have more
Orinoban. Than you do. - 11. Don't

Andra is married to James
Darnley from Jenkins Ky. He
is now in San Antonio Texas
in the Army Air Corps. Andra is
over here visiting. She is leaving
for San Antonio Tuesday.

Scarline is back with her
husband and they are living
at Daisy Ky. That is close to Hazard.
He is working with the railroad. He
surreys the track. They think
there is lot of coal up there.

I don't think you know
about Daddy being sick. He
thought something was wrong
with his ear and head. He said
it got numb sometimes and he
couldn't hear so well. When
Uncle Jethro went to Frankfort
w. T. G. Park. & P. Miller

get to see the ²movie stars.
Africa must be very
interesting now. You will remember
everything that you have seen
when you come back to America
the natives seem more interesting
than anything. From what I
have heard they are very
funny.

I took Peggy over in the
country on Dead Man and picked
black berries. Evonne Jean helped
me and I canned 12, $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons. It
rained every day and she couldn't
pick very many. We went over
to your home and it's the same
old place.

Pauline is in Detroit working
and Uncle ~~that~~ ^{my own} and Aunt Matt are
still here with Zero with them.

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July 26th, 1943

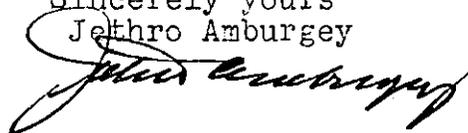
Dear Jimmie:

I received your last letter all right. It had been so long since I had heard from you I just imagined you had moved to a different place and not a chance to write. Everything is as usual here at Home. We went to Old Carr Church yesterday, and it was their annual foot washing. A large crowd was there. We are needing rain awful bad here. Uor garden is going to be cut terribly short if it does not rain soon.

This is Monday Morning and is a busy day for me. Always busy day on Monday. I am starti g to visit school soon. I want to gataround early this year. We are now 50 teachers short and probably go to around 60 before long. There will be 195 to leave here in the Aug. 2nd call w'ich cleans up all single men as I understand it.

Morris is back home and getting ready for school. I, m not sure I am going to try for Supt, s place any more. It is so wearisome a job. Nerve racking and everything that goes with it.. Let us hear from you as often as possible as we are anxious to hear from you especially at this time because of the progress of developmets ~~are~~ there recently there.

Sincerely yours
Jethro Amburgey



new-~~mess~~ names
July 20, 1943.

Dear Mrs. Still,

Your letter of yesterday's receiving was a delight. Wish I could see "Little Joe & Little Mae" eating lunch. It probably didn't taste them long to discover that you are a lover of birds. Saw a green one from the train window today - probably a bittern, by the process of elimination.

Yes, thank you, I am having a happy summer, seeing all my kindfolks & a lot of friends. The only exception to general joy was several days ago, when I fell into a boat instead of stepping delicately like proper folks. Pessimists thought broken ribs, but that was terror - only muscle-strain and bruises. My sister, ten years younger, pronounced that we are of an age to keep out of boats. But I refuse to be of-an-age "till done" though when it comes to walking over three miles to the place (where I've been for the last fifteen summers, (now "Taken Over")

I want ~~with~~ somebody has an errand, and drives me. This new spot is very pleasant though, despite the fact that I didn't know a soul when I came, and have never outgrown a timidity with strangers.

After I get back into the mountains, you'll get a letter more full of news. The enclosed snap was taken by a friend who takes wicked joy in seeing folks get splashed when the surf is high.

The postoffice is just a nice half-mile walk from the house, ~~so~~ ^{where} ~~from~~ north-east of a storm quito, all salby foot. Thank you for writing, when you have such a many letters to do.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Cobbs

Home Address:
1940 Delancey Place
Philadelphia, Penna.

July 31, 1943

Dear Jim:

I was delighted to hear from you. I had had no idea where you were and what you were doing. Thanks for the congratulations. If I thought a copy of the book would reach you, I would gladly send you one.

"Mount Allegro" has had a fairly good sale but can hardly be called sensational. I still have to work for a living. Some people are interested in making a Broadway production out of it and maybe that will boost the sales some.

The latest news I received about Yaddo was rather sad. It seems that Mrs. Waite is seriously ill. Mrs. Ames doesn't have much hope for her recovery. I too have lost track of the people who were with us at Yaddo. Most of them are probably in the army. I talked to Micky DePereda a few weeks ago and he was looking forward to his army induction examination, hoping he would be taken. I was rejected in March, and I am still working for the government - the Immigration and Naturalization Service to be exact.

You are probably in the land of my ancestors now, Sicily. If, by chance, you should happen to be in Agrigento or in Porto Empedocle, let me know and I will send you

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the names of some of my relatives. I have an idea they are very fond of our American soldiers. I hope you will write to me again, and I wish you the best of luck wherever you go.

Sincerely,



Jerre Mangione

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