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From 148 3.9 MARKET HARBOURGH 16
MR J FROST 27 RAILWAY ROAD WISBECH =

To



SORRY JIM CANNOT MAKE IT TODAY WRITING TONIGHT =
MARY +

CT 27 +

For free repetition of doubtful words telephone "TELEGRAMS ENQUIRY" or call, with this form at office of delivery. Other enquiries should be accompanied by this form, and, if possible, the envelope.

B or C

Well I trust you are all
keeping well. Ros will have
quite recovered her blood-
transfusion now. I am pleased
you hear from Jack fairly
regularly.

Now every best wish from
~~you~~ all to you all. Once
again I must say how
thankful we are to know Jim
is safe & sound & our great
hope for the New Year is, that
it will bring Peace to the
world & the home-coming
of the boys.

Sincerely,
Majorie.

91, WALTHAM STREET,
CREWE.

2-1-44.

Dear Mr & Mrs Frost,

We are more
than delighted to know your
anxiety about Jim is at long
last relieved. How very relieved
you must feel, you have
certainly had a good New Year gift.
I heard from
Mrs Carter last week, she has
enjoyed having her nephew
from America hasn't she. She
said she was hoping to
hear from Ralph again &
wishing you could have news
from Jim, well at length it
has come. Mary phoned to

CREWE
9 45 PM
2 JAN
1944
CHESHIRE

Mrs

Mrs Frost

27, Railway Rd.,

Wistech

Cambs.



Ma Don't forget to take
the Accumulator & tell them
it has been washed out -

Res Don't forget take
Certificate



3.1.44

6 Danvers Avenue
Thurst

Dear Jos & Gertie

We received

your welcome letter today with
it's wonderful bit of news &
we were more than pleased (I
was going to say we were as
pleased as you were) but even
tho your pleasure must be much
greater than ours, we are delighted

I know one Gertie who didn't
sleep last Fri night & we don't
know of a better New Year gift
that you could have had

It looks as if some time
must elapse before the far East
is cleared up but one thing if
they are alright the waiting
will get over & a day will come

if Jack is sent over there
it will be after a Bandage head
has been established. If Jack
is still in Italy & you are
sending him an air Mail or
perhaps more room to explain in
a letter, will you ask him if
he is anywhere near the 3rd
General Hospital (it may be only
a short distance from him) will
he go & see a friend of ours
from Littleport. His name is

Les Butcher (I've lost his number)
but he was wounded when the
Dublin was down

If Jack is likely to come home
perhaps it is not much good
bothering him but I know how
nice it must be when in hospital
to come across someone that's related

to someone that one knows
That sounds a bit of Irish
but they tell me that our
name was once spelled O'Key
which you will agree sounds
emerald Isle.

Well good folk I must
close They all join me in
Wishing you all a very
Happy & Prosperous New year
& perhaps what is much better
a peaceful one

Love to all

Bert Win & all

P.S. Reg's daughter Marjory
had a son a day or two
before Christmas

when they will come home

Some of our Thirst friends
has had the same news as
you have had the same
news as you but they both
had a card some 6 months
ago so most likely Jim's
card would either go down or
get lost. There are quite
a lot of Lads home from
the Eight's Army Wunne's Nephew
is home now for a month They
all say they would rather
have stayed out in Italy
Slain (Wunne's Nephew) is in
the Paratroops The "Suicide
gang" & thinks they want
him for the second front in
France. but one good thing

IF NOT
Prud
HOLBO
W. & S.

THIRSK
YORKSHIRE



Mr & Mrs J Frost

12 45 - 1
4 JAN 44

*27 Railway Road
Wistich
Lamb*



JAN 4

your spirits are high. We all look forward to the great day when all our Boys - and girls - return home; to take their places in that Better World we hope to fashion, where war will be a thing of the History Books, or just a nasty memory.

Please excuse this paper - it's part of my Economy scheme!

Kindest regards to you all, including Jack when you next write - the 25 word letters to Jim won't allow for us to be remembered to him, I guess.

Yours very sincerely
Jean & Cliff Hammer

Wilmington

Dear Gent.

We were pleased to get your card to friends your good news. What a relief after all this time. We hope it will not be so long before you get further news. We heard from Tony this morning. He is better and hopes to come on Wed or Thursday for a day. First to all from all.

MLO

30 Bath Road

Bedford Park,

15th Jan. 1944.

London, W.4.

Dear Mr. + Mrs. Frost,

We have just heard in our weekly letter from home, that Jim is a P.O.W. in Thailand. This is great news, and we're very, very pleased to hear that he is O.K., and join in the many messages of congratulation that you must have had since you received his card. What a fine relief it must be to you all, after such a long time of anxious waiting for news; and what a pity you didn't hear sooner - it just goes to show that "no news is good news" doesn't it? We hope that you will now hear from Jim more often, and that he continues to keep well, despite his unenviable circumstances.

Jean + I are both in good health and are looking forward to our "blessed event" - no doubt you've heard all about it from "Mary". We hope you, too, are all in best of health - no doubt

P.T.O.

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Mrs A Frost.

27 Railway Road

Wisbech.

Cambs.

6 Danun Avenue

Sept 18 - 45

Thurs

Dear Joe & Gertie

The good news
we received today has made me write
by return. We were all so pleased
that I felt that I must write
straight away. I can just imagine
you Gertie being over the moon when
you got the wire. Two of Les's pals
who have been prisoners for years
are also safe. We haven't been
able to get down your way this year
but thought we might get a long
week end to Ely but the year is

getting on now & it look as
if we shall have to abandon it
until 1946. Beryl is going to
Darlington Training College on Mon
next. She failed to get a
bounty Major altho she had
higher marks than some who
got through last year & the year
before. They have given very few
this year as they want the places
for ex-service men. We had a very
nice holiday at Bridlington & needless
to say we ran the car

Molly but we hope she's A.O.K.
Les is still at the same job
& Kath still in the Post Office
Kath saw in the paper that a
Sgt. named Oals of Railway Road
was safe in Burma. The Twins
are growing up & will be christened
next month.

Well all good folk
I must close as its long past
a respectable chap's bedtime

Best Love to all
Bertie & Family

glad to say we are all well &
dont do so bad, plenty of work
& if we dont get quite as much
money as we think we ought to do
we dont do so bad you dont
say how Joe was, we hope he
keeps well & doesnt do too much

Have you still your job at the
exchange It would be nice for you
to have Jack home again He
promised us a visit when he got
home but he has most likely
been too busy You dont mention



Mr & Mrs J Frost.

Railway Road

Wistret

Cambs

91, Waldall St.,
Crewe.
Cheshire.

22-9-45.

Dear Mr + Mrs Drost,

Mother, Alice + I

spent last week at Colwyn Bay,
then last Saturday went on to
away. Mother + I stayed till
Thursday, Alice had to travel to
work.

Well wasn't I excited
when she phoned to say, Mary
had told her Jim was safe.

How very relieved +
thankful you must feel, what
a weight off your mind.

It is really wonderful
to know that both Jim + Ralph

have been spared, I do hope they
will be home before so very long.

What about Jack, is his home-
coming any nearer, at this rate
you will be having them both
home together.

Well I have had a really
 hectic time this last three weeks. I
began by going to Leeds to the
Annual ~~Conf~~ Conference of Labour
Women; saw quite a number of the
new women M.P's. I stayed with
Mary's mother's aunt, Mrs Kirkham
was there too, she was the delegate
from our section, I was a visitor.

Then followed my holidays +
Jim came we all feel much
better for the change.

Well I have got to settle

down now, there's much work
waiting.

Mother & Dovee join me in
sending all good wishes, I hope you
are keeping well, presently the good
news has acted like a tonic.

I guess you & Mrs Carter have
met a few times during this
excitement.

Remember us to Ross & her's
to a full family reunion
before long.

Every good wish,
Mairie.



Mrs J. J. J. Rd.
Railway
27, Wisbeck
Cambs.



91, Walthall St.,
Crewe,
Cheshire.
19-10-45.

Dear Mr & Mrs Frost,

Very many thanks for news-
paper also your welcome letter.

Believe me, I heard from
Jim yesterday; we were all really delighted.
Well I suppose he should be home
with you this week-end, how grand it
will be after all your anxious waiting,
to really have him in your midst.

Well I suppose in time he
will be coming up to Crewe & we can
then welcome him here at "91" once
again.

I trust you are all keeping
well, pleased to say we are.

I'm very busy just now,
preparing for the Town Council election.
I must tell you this, too, I have this
week been made a co-opted member
of the Education Committee. I shall
have to study all the Government



white papers now. Well I have always
been interested in the work & I know I
shall find joy in service.

Steve is on late duty & is now
going back to duty so I must end
abruptly or I'll miss the post.

I have heard Mary on the phone,
she is quite fit.

All good wishes,
Maymie.

P.S. I have had no news from
Curtis, Mary says she thinks
Ralph's home.

if only we can look at it
that way, tho it needs some
doing, & takes a lot of
understanding.

Please remember me to
Jim & if he can call when
he gets home, we shall be
very pleased to see him.

With best wishes

Sincerely yours.

D & A. Dammatt.

Wed Morn.

Bank House.
Old Market.
Worcester.

Dear Mr & Mrs Frost.

We are so pleased to know you have had good news from Jim; I have several times met him with Kenneth & a crowd of the signal section & always I thought what a fine lot of lads they were; & sincerely trust that with a bit of home love & comfort Jim will do his best to forget the horror of the past $3\frac{1}{2}$ years & get quite well again.

We are grieved that our Kenneth will not be among those to return, but by what we can gather, he is better out of his suffering.

RESERVE AND AUXILIARY FORCES ACT, 1939. TERRITORIAL ARMY.

CALLING OUT NOTICE.

To—

Name *J. E. Frost*

Rank..... Army Number... *5933820*

Regt. or Corps..... *2nd. Bn. CAMBRIDGESHIRE REGT.*

In pursuance of directions given by the Secretary of State for War in accordance with an Order in Council made under Section 1 of the above-mentioned Act, you are hereby notified that you are called out for military service commencing from *2 pm* **2 SEP. 1939** 19 , and for this purpose you are required to join the

..... *2nd. Bn. CAMBRIDGESHIRE REGT.*
at..... *The Drill Hall* on that day.

Should you not present yourself on that day you will be liable to be proceeded against.

Arthurman Barnett

CAPT. & ADJUT.

2nd Bn THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE REGT.

Stamp of Officer Commanding Unit.

Place..... **CAMBRIDGE**

Date *1.9.39*

You should bring your Health and Pensions Insurance Card and Unemployment Insurance Book. If, however, you cannot obtain these before joining you should write to your employer asking him to forward these to you at your unit headquarters. If you are in possession of a receipt (U.I. 40) from the Employment Exchange for your Employment Book bring that receipt with you.

You will also bring your Army Book 3, but you ~~must not fill in any particulars on page 13 or the "Statement of family" in that book, and the postcards therein must not be used.~~

2nd. Bn. CAMBRIDGESHIRE REGT.

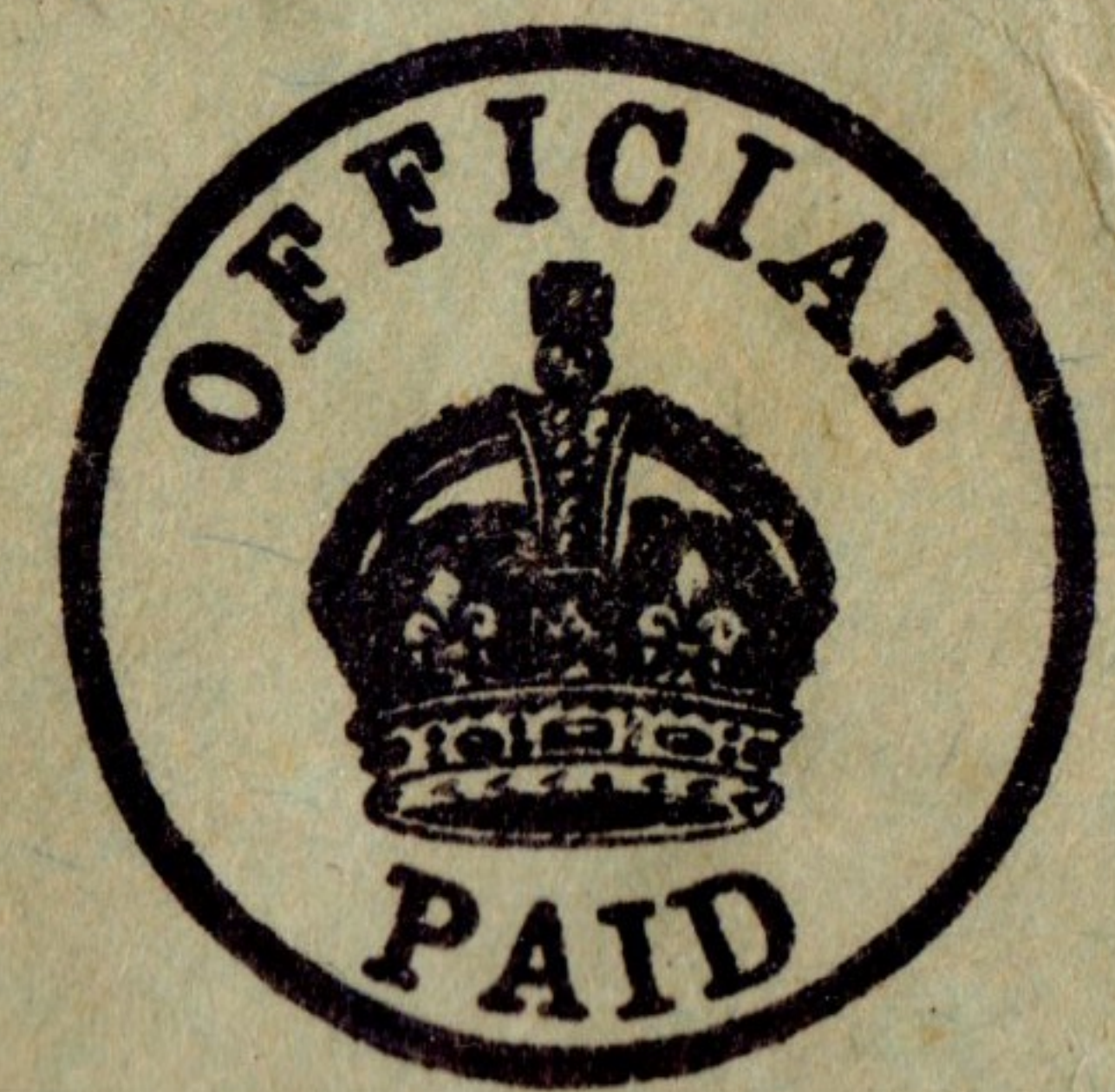
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Name

Frost. J.E.

2nd. Bn. CAMBRIDGESHIRE REGT.

21. Railway Rd.

Wisbech

TERRITORIAL ARMY

(4 Years' Service)

I.

Notice to be given to a MAN at the time of his offering to join the Territorial Army, in accordance with the requirements of Section 10 (1) of the Territorial and Reserve Forces Act, 1907, and Section 80 (1) Army Act.

Date..... Apr 25th 1939.

Name..... JAMES ERNEST FROST

Please attend† at..... 7 o'clock..... 7 on the..... 7 day of.....
 at..... [here name some place]
 for the purpose of appearing before a Justice, Officer or other person authorised to attest recruits to be attested for His Majesty's Territorial Army, in which you have expressed your willingness to serve.

The General Conditions of the Contract of Enlistment are as follows:—

*1. To serve His Majesty as a soldier of the Territorial Army for the period shown at the top of the page, provided His Majesty should so long require your services.

2. You will be enlisted for a County and appointed to serve in such Corps for that County or for an area comprising the whole or part of that County as you may select, and if that Corps comprises more than one unit within the County you will be posted to such one of those Units as you may select. If, as the result of some possible future re-organization of the Territorial Army, in order to conform to that of the Regular Army, the unit of which you are a member becomes part of a different arm of the Service, you will be given the option of being discharged forthwith or of completing the period of your engagement in the new unit with the new arm.

†3. During the first year of your original enlistment you will be required to attend the number of drills and fulfil the other conditions prescribed for a recruit of the arm or branch of the service which you have elected to join.

†4. You will be required to complete such preliminary training by the 31st October next following your original enlistment, unless before that date you obtain permission from your Commanding Officer to complete it afterwards, but in any case you must complete it within 12 months of your original enlistment.

5. In addition to such preliminary training you will be liable to attend the number of drills and fulfil the other conditions relating to training prescribed for the arm or branch of the service which you have elected to join, and be liable to be trained for not less than 8, or more than 15 days altogether in every year, or, if belonging to a mounted branch, for not less than 8, or more than 18 days altogether, in every year, as may be prescribed,§ and may for that purpose be called out once or oftener in every year.

6. If you, without leave or reasonable excuse, fail to attend the number of drills required to fulfil the conditions relating to preliminary or annual training prescribed for your arm or branch of the service, you render yourself liable to a fine not exceeding £5 (or such other sum as may be fixed by Parliament).

7. If your term of service expires when a Proclamation ordering the Army Reserve to be called out on permanent service is in force, you may be required to prolong your service for a further period not exceeding 12 months.

8. When in time of national emergency the Army Reserve or any part of it is called out on permanent service, the Territorial Army or any part of it is liable to be embodied.

A man who, having been ordered to present himself at a specified place or time on embodiment, fails to attend at that place or time, and who has not previously obtained leave of absence, renders himself liable to punishment for desertion.

9. Under the present statutory conditions of service you are not bound to serve (a) outside the United Kingdom, or (b) in any unit, except a Territorial Army unit, of the Corps to which you are appointed on enlistment.

It is intended, however, that in the event of grave National Emergency, Parliament may be asked to pass a special Act:—

- (i) authorizing the despatch of the Territorial Army, or any part of it, outside the United Kingdom after its embodiment,
- (ii) making you liable for general service and therefore to be transferred to any corps and posted to any unit of the Regular Army or Territorial Army after embodiment.

†† You will be required on attestation to sign an agreement (on Army Form E 501B) to serve outside the United Kingdom, and to be available for general service after embodiment in the event of an Act of Parliament as aforesaid being passed.

10. If you undertake the obligation under Section 13 (2) (b) of the Territorial & Reserve Forces Act, 1907, you will be required on attestation to sign an agreement (on Army Form E 622) to come up for actual military service for purposes of defence in the United Kingdom if called upon to do so under the authority of the Secretary of State, even though no order calling out the Territorial Army for actual military service is in force at the time.

11. You will be required to deliver up in good order, fair wear and tear alone excepted, at such time and place as may be ordered by the Commanding Officer, all arms, clothing and appointments issued to you being public property (including the property of the County Association). If you fail to carry out these requirements you will be liable for the value of any arms, clothing and appointments not delivered up in good order. Such value will, if not determined by a Civil Court, be assessed (if the case is dealt with by a Court Martial) by a Court Martial, or if not so dealt with by the County Association or by your Commanding Officer acting on its behalf.

12. Until duly discharged you will remain a soldier of the Territorial Army. Except when a proclamation ordering the Army Reserve to be called out on permanent service is in force you may obtain your discharge before the end of your current term of service by:—

(a) Giving to your Commanding Officer three months' notice in writing, or such less notice as may be prescribed, of your desire to be discharged; and

(b) Paying, for the use of your County Association, such sum as may be prescribed, not exceeding £5 (or such other sum as may be fixed by Parliament); and

(c) Delivering up in good order, fair wear and tear only excepted, at such time and place as may be ordered by the Commanding Officer, all arms, clothing and appointments issued to you, being public property (including the property of the County Association), or in cases where for any good and sufficient cause the delivery of the property aforesaid is impossible, on paying the value thereof.

The Association has power to dispense either wholly or in part with all or any of the conditions in (a) (b) and (c), if it appears that the reasons for which the discharge is claimed are of sufficient urgency or weight.

13. If a soldier of the Territorial Army enlists into the Army Reserve without being discharged from the Territorial Army, the terms and conditions of his service with the Army Reserve shall be those applicable to him as a man belonging to the Army Reserve.

14. If a soldier of the Territorial Army enlists into the Regular Army or Supplementary Reserve (Militia), he shall be deemed discharged from the Territorial Army, but nevertheless be liable to deliver up all public property, including property of the County Association issued to him. Except for Family Allowance purposes and certain other circumstances provided for in Regulations from time to time, the age declared by a man on first enlistment in the Regular Army, Royal Marines, Army Reserve or Territorial Army will be taken to be his official age for that or any subsequent enlistment into any of those Forces.

15. You will be asked by the Justice, Officer or other person authorised to attest recruits to answer the questions printed on the back hereof.



II
CERTIFIED COPY OF ATTESTATION.

No. Name Private James Ernest Corps The Suffolk Regt.

Questions to be put to the Recruit before Enlistment.

1. What is your full name and permanent postal address? 1. James Ernest
(Christian Names)
Private
(Surname)
27 Railway Rd. Wisbech, Cam
(Address)
 2. In or near what Parish or Town were you born? { 2. In the Parish of March
In or near the Town of March
In the County of Cambridgeshire
 3. (A) Are you a British subject? 3. (A) Yes
(B) Nationality of parents at their birth (B) (Father) British (Mother) British
 4. What is your trade or calling? 4. Printer
- Under the provisions of Sections 10 (1) of the Territorial and Reserve Forces Act, and 99 of the Army Act, if a person knowingly makes a false answer to any of the following four questions he renders himself liable to punishment.
5. (A) What was your age (in years) last birthday? 5 (A) 20 (years)
(B) Day, month and year of birth? (B) 10th Nov 1918
 6. Are you married, widower or single? 6. Single
 7. Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Royal Marines, the Supplementary Reserve, the Territorial Force or Army, the Army Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, the Auxiliary Air Force, any Naval Reserve, or in any Dominion or Colonial Force? If so, state particulars of ALL engagements } 7. No.
 8. Have you truly stated the whole, if any, of your previous service? 8. Yes.
 9. Are you willing to be attested for service in the Territorial Army for the term of four years* (provided His Majesty should so long require your services), for the County of Cambridge to serve in the Suffolk Regt. and to be posted to Salisbury Regt. } 9. Yes.
 10. Have you received a notice paper (Army Form F 501A) stating the liabilities you are incurring by

Certificates issued on Discharge, which should be returned to him conspicuously endorsed in red ink enlisted in the Territorial Army on the (Date).....

16. It will be noted that the following classes are not allowed to enlist (or re-enlist) in the Territorial Army:—
(a) Men belonging to any corps of the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, Royal Marines, Royal Army, Regular Army, Territorial Army or Reserves to these corps.
(b) Men who have been discharged from those forces or from the Royal Irish Constabulary, or Royal Ulster Constabulary as unfit for further service (unless pronounced by the medical authority, having complete knowledge of the cause of discharge, to be fully fit for service); (ii) for misconduct; or (iii) with a bad or an indifferent character.
(c) Men who have been convicted of a serious offence by the civil power.
(d) Foreigners.
(e) Members of any police force in England, Scotland and Wales (not including special constables) and members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary (including Special Constabulary).
(f) Men in receipt of disability pensions.
(g) Members of the Army Recruiting Staff.
(h) Employees of Army Record and Pay Offices.
(i) Civilians employed as mobilization storemen.

17. Except as stated above you should remember that the age given by you at the time of enlistment and shown on your attestation paper is your official age, and you will be held to serve under it.

Signature of the Non-Commissioned Officer serving the Notice } D.A. Johnson

*A.W.O., N.C.O. or man will be discharged on reaching the age laid down for discharge in T.A. Regulations, 1936, paragraph 210, unless retention is specially sanctioned.
†Paragraphs 3 and 4 do not apply to men who have served for not less than two months in the same branch of the service in either the Royal Navy, Regular Army, Royal Marines, Royal Air Force, Militia (including Supplementary Reserve), Territorial Army, O.T.C., or the Permanent Forces of a Dominion or Colony, and have completed the recruits drills prescribed for that branch, or one month's training at a regular depot or with a regular unit. In the case of a man joining the Royal Engineers or Infantry, this exemption will apply irrespective of the branch of the service to which he formerly belonged.
‡A further period of preliminary training may be prescribed during the first year of original enlistment by an Order in Council, the number of days being specified, and the period of annual training shall not exceed 30 days in any year.
§A man enlisted under Territorial Army Regulations, 1936, paragraph 187, or for a National Defence Company, will not be required to sign the agreement to serve outside the United Kingdom.
|| In the case of men enlisting for the National Defence Companies, paragraphs 3, 4, 5, 6 and 9 should be deleted.

such a long absence caused through being on detachment.

We are now in the midst of some very arduous training, which everyone is standing up to amazingly well. The ground around here is something of which only a few have had experience before. We now find that we can take the hills in our usual stride.

A.A. PLATOON.

On Sunday, 23rd February, our P.S.M. played football for the Officers and Sergeants versus Corporals and Privates, and unluckily displayed his two cut knees to several members of the Platoon who, in turn, were sympathetic in the usual way. They said he was big enough to avoid cut knees.

During the last week or two our boys have been getting used to the fair weather. At our station a general prescription for influenza is a lorry ride in an open truck for several miles each day, a wet shirt every so often so as to get used to weather conditions. Ask our Platoon Sergeant what he thinks of the prescription; he will tell you in as few words as possible.

All the boys are well except one who complains of pains in the stomach. A certain Pte. H. G—— thinks it was mixed fruit our dear Cook-Sergeant dished up the day before. That's all.

SIGNAL PLATOON.

The Padre has sent round for *Gazette* news once again, and, as all our budding scribes have been attacked with "writers' cramp," it has been left to me to try and help fill the old yellow *Gazette*.

Firstly, we must congratulate 90% of the Platoon on their first term of Foreign Service. It's better than going to the Pictures to hear some of these chaps trying to converse with the locals. However, practice makes perfect; already L/Cpl. F—— is quite proficient, due, no doubt, to his many amorous escapades.

We have had several changes in the Platoon recently, losing Cpl. Mallitt, J. E. C. "Smiler" and his comrades, but we are sure that the four men from the I.T.C. will soon settle down and help uphold the tradition of THE Platoon.

Hello, S.K.B., we have three old members of the 2nd Battalion The Suffolk Regt. in this Platoon—Sgt. Smith, Cpl. Kingfisher, and Pte. "Nuts" Carden. Yes, Haggis, he still chews gum. All three wish to be remembered to all 2nd Battalion Sigs. wherever you may be. By the way, before I forget it, congratulations to Sgt. Smith for his baby daughter which his

wife kindly presented to him one cold February morning.

Congrats. as well to Ptes. Carden, Venn and Law on taking the marriage vows. Sorry it's a bit late, "Nuts," but you seem to have been missed out before. Our Signal Officer has been walking about recently as if he had a great weight on his shoulders. Anyway, sir, congrats. on the second "pip"; keep it up and you will soon be with the "brass hats."

Once again we have had a change of Company Commanders and our present Captain will, we are sure, soon make himself at home. Anyway, what we have seen of Capt. W—— before, makes us say that.

As regards sport. Well, we haven't had time to play marbles let alone football. Once our team gets together again, though, we will make our sting felt throughout the Battalion. When the next *Gazette* news is called for we hope to be able to fill a page with our sporting prowess.

It is time to buzz off now, so here is wishing all the best to the other Battalions. Cheerio!

Things we want to know: What attraction has Woolworth's for our N.C.O.s? Ask L/Cpl. D——. How many cousins has Pte C—— in our present station?

STRETCHER BEARERS.

Since the last issue yet another change has taken place in M.O.s. Lt. P—— has left us. He was relieved at first by Capt. Y——, but we knew his stay was only to be a short one. However, he was with us when the Brigadier inspected us, and I don't think we shall ever forget that great bow that he gave when he met the Brigadier. Capt. Y—— was a fine fellow; the boys all grew to know his M. and D. We were sorry to see him go.

He was succeeded by Lt. S——, who is also a fine fellow, both as a Doctor and as a leader for his S.B.s. He takes such an interest in their work and we appreciate his lectures on Saturday afternoons. We welcome him to us and hope his stay with us will be a long and happy one.

Since our arrival here we have been lucky enough to work in the hospital. It seems really good to be able to do some real nursing at last. There is one thing we would like to know, why is Pte. K—— so anxious to stay in the hospital and why are the sisters so anxious to have him.

M.I. Room query. Who is the L/Cpl. in the Orderly Room with the military moustache and sparkling eyes? If it is who we think it is, why did he only have one lot of drops in his eyes?

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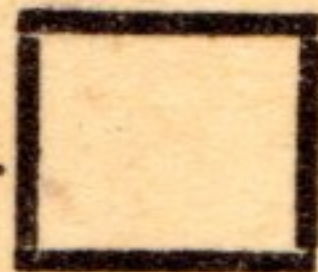
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4 SEP '39

NOTE.—Applicants are not to be taken as sent by the Exchange unless they produce a green introduction card also.

If work insurable under the U.I. Acts is obtained the employer (or the holder of this card) should supply particulars below and post or take card at once to address on other side in order to get Unemployment Book :—

† WORK STARTED ON (day of week) (date)

Nature of work

Employer's full name

Business

Address

Name & Address to which book should be sent (if different from above) }

SIGNATURE OF EMPLOYER (or holder)

If remaining unemployed Claimant is required to attend and produce this card at

o'clock on days marked X below. If for any reason Claimant does not attend on any day as required, he should attend on next day of unemployment.

Mon.			
Tue.			
Wed.			
Thu.			
Fri.			

*On Saturday Claimant should attend at:—

*Delete when not appropriate

Signing Box

✠ IMPORTANT. Both day of week AND date of starting work must be entered carefully. EMPLOYER SHOULD SIGN at above. If employer's signature cannot be obtained holder should sign. Exchange may take steps to confirm date.

19 JUN Recd

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June 10th. 1941.

The Adjutant,
2nd. Cambs. Regt.,
Crewe Hall.

Sir,

Many thanks for the services of your
signillers at our A.F.S. competition on June 7th.

The boys did their job fine.

I enclose £1 to be divided between
them or for your Regimental Association at your
discretion.

Again thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

James Clowes

C.O

2 N.COs of the Sig Sec
enclosed in this.

*Lc Carter
Lc Frost.*

H&G

*Yes. Pay & Two
enclosed*

ROUTE CARD - 2 SEP 41 - TRANSPORT - 'B' ECHELON

No of
Miles

	CREWE	
	SANDBACH	
	KNUTSFORD	
24	ALTRINCHAM	
3	MANCHESTER (Central Sta)	
8	OLDHAM.	
5	DENSHAW	Turn rt taking HUDDERSFIELD Rd.
14	BRIGHOUSE	Straight through taking BRADFORD Rd.
5	ODSAL	X Rds (6250) Turn rt.
-	DUDLEY HILL (6551)	} This route bye-passes Bradford.
-	UNDERCLIFFE - X Rds (649552) Turn rt.	
7	APPERLEY BDGE (6658)	
7	OTLEY X rds (674658)	

Total 84 Miles

15 m i h

15 v t m (100 - 120 yds between vehicles)

Halts: 10 mins, 0950, 1150 hrs.
30 mins, 1300 hrs.

ORDER OF MARCH

Block 1

HQ 2 (2 i/c comd)
S 1
HQ 3
A A 1
HQ 4
A 1
B 1
C 1
D 1
A A 2
15 cwt (A & B)
30 cwt (Offrs' Mess)

Block 2

HQ 1 (M T O Comd)
HQ (Cocks 30 cwt)
A " "
A A 3
B " "
C " "
D " "
Rations 30 cwt
" "
A A 4
15 cwt (C & D)
Q 1

All vehicles to be drawn up in this order at OUT
Entrance by 0720 hrs.

No. CAS/CAMB/5485
(If replying, please quote above No.)

Army Form B. 104—83

Infantry Record Office,

Wanlock

26th March 1942.

SIR ~~OR MADAM~~,

I regret to have to inform you that a report has been received from the War Office to the effect that (No.) 5933820 (Rank) Pte.

(Name) FROST - James Ernest

(Regiment) 2nd Bn Cambs Regt

was posted as "missing" on the 15-2-42

at Singapore

The report that he is missing does not necessarily mean that he has been killed, as he may be a prisoner of war or temporarily separated from his regiment.

Official reports that men are prisoners of war take some time to reach this country, and if he has been captured by the enemy it is probable that unofficial news will reach you first. In that case I am to ask you to forward any postcard or letter received at once to this Office, and it will be returned to you as soon as possible.

Should any further official information be received it will be at once communicated to you.

I am,

SIR ~~OR MADAM~~,

Your obedient Servant,

Regimental VC
12 Colonel

Officer in charge of Records.

IMPORTANT.

Any change of your address should be immediately notified to this Office.