

2 THE PERSON RECEIVING THIS LETTER:

DO NOT COME TO VISIT PRISONERS EXCEPT ON FRIDAY. YOU WILL NOT BE ADMITTED.

Parties corresponding with prisoners must observe the following rules, viz: Write plainly. Confine yourselves strictly to business and in directing letters, put the prisoner's name plainly on envelope, care of Box 7, Deer Lodge, Montana. Nothing sent to prisoners will be accepted, except letters and photographs. Money sent to prisoners will be placed to their credit, and such articles as are allowed will be brought for them. Periodicals will be received unless sent direct from the publishers. There is no limit to the number of letters prisoners are allowed to receive. They are allowed to write one letter a month, and can see their friends not oftener than once a week.

TO THE PRISONER:—Do not interline. Put one line on each ruled line. Letters addressed to "General Delivery" in large boxes will not be mailed.

Put Your Name Here.
Fred Wills.

Put Full Address Here. Give Town, County and State.
Name Mrs M. Wills
No. 71 Sixth St.
Town Bridgeport State Conn.

Deer Lodge, Montana, Nov. 2 1918, 92

My Dear Mother,

A few lines to let you know that I received your most welcome letter and was very glad to hear from home. I have been back inside here for almost two weeks as I had a touch of the Spanish Flu but I am alright now and I am going back outside this afternoon to work. The Dr. examined us this morning and said that we were well enough to go outside again, believe me but I am glad. I only hope that I can stay outside as this other thing ^{flu} has bothered me quite a bit since I been here and many a times I wished that you were here but I don't like to think of you breaking up the home, that is what kept me from sending for you. I am sure that

if you were here you could help me
a good deal on account of me not
being well the climate out here is
not very 'good' for me and I was
told before I came up here that I
would be sent to a hospital but I
am still here, and I was also hoping
that I would be out of here before
this but I am still here and Lord
knows when I will get out, it is very
easy to get in but oh my getting out
is the job. Well Ma I hope that I will
get a light job when I go out today
and then I will be alright, there has
been an awfull lot of sickness in this
country lately I hope everyone home is
well, I am glad to hear that you like
your work and I am hoping to hear
some good news about getting out. Well
I will close now and I will write again
soon and let you know what kind
of a job I get. With best of love
to all I remain your loving son,
Fred.