



UNITED STATES ARMY

England
9 June 1944
Friday

My Darling Wife,

Good evening, sweetheart. Hope that you are well and happy and that "daddy's girl" is OK, too.

Sorry that I did not write a letter to you last night but there were some boxing matches in town at the college gym with RAF men, some stable boys (about 10 yr olds), and USA servicemen (Yanks), and I got a pass to go. This was the first time I had been to town on pass since we came to this camp right after the 1st of April. I was out on pass to London, and that is the only time I have gone out on pass from this camp before.

The boxing matches were amateur matches, of course, and were amusing to a certain extent. The rules of the English bouts were a good deal like our own but the referee was outside the ring at a table on a platform level with the ring. Whenever the referee separated the men he would call out "break" and sometimes would call them over to the side of the ring and give them a lecture. The English bouts conducted as they were necessitated that the audience remain absolutely quiet. When we finally did get a couple of American style bouts with some "Yank's" boxing it was quite a relief to be able to yell, whistle, or even boo.

When the bout was over the winner was indicated by lighting a red or blue light in front of the judges table to indicate that the man in the red corner or the blue corner had ~~the~~ won, as the case happened to be.

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Yesterday I received your letters of May 17th and May 21st, and today I received another dated May 28th. All of these were Air Mail. No, honey, I haven't been in a camp near any of the places that Dad, or Dad C. were stationed at when they were in England, so far as I know. Of course, England is so small that undoubtedly have been over some of the same territory that they travelled over when they were here.

I have yet to meet anyone in the Army that I knew before I came into the Army. Jo & Al Hewitt are the only persons I have ever met while away from home that I knew before the draft, and they are not in the Army.

Glad you got my blue mail letter, but you did not say which one — written what month?

Was glad to hear that Relva had a nice birthday dinner for Mother and ~~her~~ invited you & Laura over. Too bad about Relva having to get glasses, but maybe they are just the thing she needs.

Must have been some grill party that you had for the Crosthwaites. Wish that I could have been there, too, honey. We may be together in our dreams, in our hearts, in our prayers, and in our thoughts constantly but I want to hold you in my arms and laugh with you at some of Laura's antics. I want again to take up my role as husband and ^(next sheet) daddy — but there is a job to do first. So, my

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sweetheart, we must continue to live in a land of beautiful memories and post-War dreams until the day when we can be together as "one man's family" again. I love you so much, Shirley, and live only for the day when you, Laura, and I may be together again in our own home.

Thanks for sending me Pat's letter. I was quite anxious for news of Bob & Pat. I am quite glad that, since I was so far from home when in the States that I was unable to be home, you did not travel around with me, as Pat is trying to follow Bob. That is no life for either of them. Send Bob & Pat my regards and my best wishes when you write to them, and tell them they can expect another letter from me when they answer my first letter. I am busy, too.

I am enclosing a ticket to the boxing bouts last night. File it away with my souvenirs, if you will please.

Well, sweetheart, that is all the news tonight, except that it is raining again here. (Quite a habit here).

All my love to you and Laura, honey and a special greeting to the folks at 114. Tell Mother, Dad, & Rosemary to write. I can still answer letters.

Goodnight, my sweetheart. See you in my dreams.
Your loving husband, Cliff

& District Salute the Soldier Week

BOXING TOURNAMENT

AT

The College Gymnasium,

ON

THURSDAY, JUNE 8th, 1944.

Doors open 7.30 p.m.

Commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

5/- SEAT.

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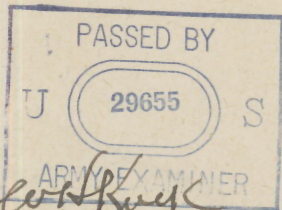
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13 June 1944.

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NUMBER 11)

1. Under the provisions of AR 615-5, the following promotions in grade are announced effective this date:

TO BE TECHNICAL SERGEANT (TEMPORARY)

S/Sgt Mann, Charles L. ASN 36931967

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT (TEMPORARY)

Tec 4 Novack, Wayne E. ASN 6658805

TO BE TECHNICIAN GRADE III (TEMPORARY)

Tec 4 Peterson, Vernon A. ASN 36006819

Tec 4 Kral, John J. ASN 32335490

TO BE TECHNICIAN GRADE IV (TEMPORARY)

Tec 5 Burton, Ralph V. ASN 33727497

TO BE CORPORAL (TEMPORARY)

Pfc Hyatt, Edward I. ASN 31373439

TO BE TECHNICIAN GRADE V (TEMPORARY)

Pfc Coons, Harry Jr. ASN 38420427

✓ Pfc Gallup, Clifton L. ASN 39570918

Pfc Kurz, Edmund V. ASN 32532773

Pfc Frussing, Harry J. ASN 32927417

TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS (TEMPORARY)

Pvt Hagar, Robert J. ASN 20141261

Pvt Mix, Emory J. ASN 32838792

William H. Kuck
WILLIAM H. KUCK,
Captain, A G D
Commanding.