Dear May:

Received the Boston Sunday Herald this afternoon. Found it on my bed when I came off duty. You see they had me on guard, again. They seem to think I like the job. But on the level, I'd rather do guard than T.F. Then you ought to see what happened to the rest of the bunch. They got put on the coal car. You see there are not enough pioneers in camp to do the dirty work, so they use the next best thing. I had it soft though. Had Post number 9 again. That is the Officer's quarters and the Hospital. Now there are two prisoners in the hospital, and the guard is supposed to drop in occasionally to see that everything is O.K. Now maybe I didn't do some sleeping. It was not as very cold, but damn it it was windy. Really blew the gun off my shoulder several times. I was on the second relief this time, went on duty at 1, off at 3, on at 7, off at 9, on at 1, off at 3, on at 7 and then off at 9. Then we had to stay in the guard house.
till 11 o'clock, after that we were dismissed. Maybe those socks of Mary Bo didn't come
so handy. Got the others wet and had to
change them or take a chance of freezing up.
The Red Cross sent us helmets and wristlets, so
now we are fairly well supplied. All I
lack is a scarf. I shall probably be posted
for guard again tomorrow, so am going to be
brief. You're elected again to thank Aunt Em
and Mary C. for me, as we are all in a heap
here. The chocolate cake and cypres were
great. That was a nice item in the Tuscan
wasn't it.

We were scheduled to leave here today
at 3:30, but we didn't. Now it might be ten days
or two weeks before we pulled out. Never can
tell.

Remember me to the people who are inter-
ested, and state how we stand.

Hoping all are well and happy, and
that I can get my furlough, when we move
I remain.

Affectionately,

Sue.

As enclosing all I can possibly spare.
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