

Dear;

Sund 23 March

Thought I'd write a bit now since I start work this afternoon at 2:30. My shift is evening one 2:30 PM to 2:30 AM. Got the word on my job. 12 hrs. a day 7 days a week with no KP or guard duty or any other manual labor. Well worth the 12 hrs. bit since everyone else puts in nearly that on average. I will start out being a generator man and just be exposed to the radio work & then eventually start sending & receiving. We do the normal radio clearances for vehicle travel as well as pass on directions to firing batteries for quadrants and elevations (as determined by the math people) during their fire missions. Had to be cleared for security but was done in record time (usually takes 2-3 days). Guess my records were very clean. Men here say if you do your job no sweat for staying here all year (almost all do) and it should be

interesting. Will do my damndest
to keep it. I still can't believe
it. I'm so happy about the way
things are going. Will have a
chance to get to the PX now &
then for major purchases - but
I need very little money. All
soap, candy, writing paper, etc.
is furnished free. They haven't
even been mortar attacked since
last Nov. and we sleep in sand-
bag bunkers (made into fairly
decent barracks) so we're pretty
safe to say the least. Have an
infantry division around us.
Also been promised an occasional
roster ride to see the country
side. My it is beautiful here.
We're in the mountains (on
top of a smaller one ourselves).
It's cooler here and we have
fans in the barracks. Have
movies every nite (we show them
right in our bunkers here because
the rest see them at 7 & we
show it later). Have heated

showers, latrines, a nice mess hall with very good food + plenty to eat. Don't mean to make it sound like heaven because it will not be an easy job. But as far as war goes, probably as good as an enlisted man could hope for.

All I need now is to start getting letters from you + I'll be settled. The guys here are very friendly. Also, since we will have everything that goes on, I understand the sgt. + brass treat us fairly well - they want to stay informed.

I'm so relieved. Not that I was overly tensed up - but the year goes as a cannoner seemed pretty bleak and uninteresting. Hope all is well with you, dear. I know you're lonely, but it could be so much worse. And I know you'll be so much happier knowing where I am now. Maybe you can relax + but the books better and

get thru this work easier, now.
I am happy for us - things have
worked out fairly well for us
at all turns. We have a lot to
be thankful for, you know.

Tell all the girls hello
& I expect news from them, too.
(and plan to write them once
I'm really on schedule).

I love you, my Alona. Time
will go fast and, if I extend
next April's end will be together
for good again & have our
Olives to live and love together.
Til tomorrow, this is your
little ractus man signing out.
Here's a big kiss and hug
and a wish for our joy
today to last a lifetime. I
love you.

Your Lynn