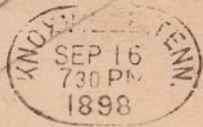


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Dear Cousin: -

As I have so long neglected writing or answering your letter, I suppose you think I don't mean to write but we are very busy, or we should both have written at once, and told you that we never saw nor heard anything about the picture you mention, but will be very glad to receive

them yet; also we shall
be glad to hear from you
yourself as well.

Glad you enjoy camp
life so well, but hope
you and Cally will both
be home again soon.

In ma's last letter, she
said you were not very
well, but I hope you are
better now.

I judge from Mr. Hogan's
letter that you still like
melons as well as ever,

Wonder if you like them
as well as Mrs. Parr did.

But I did not just-
understand the expression
about Cally, though I guess

as it was only on paper
it was nothing which
would hurt him, I am
about as ignorant of war-
-trial terms as were the
girl and her mother at
Bemidji (which the paper
told of), who were glad
to hear that one of their
solidier friends from up
the line had "been prom-
oted", when he wrote home
that he was in the "Guard
House".

I may not answer your
questions if you asked any
for I have not the letter
by me, and it is too
late to look for it, only

about the pictures, we did not receive them, please bear that in mind.

The pretty little school ma'am has our school again, and has called two or three times this summer. You perhaps remember of having seen her through the window we threshed last week. Had about 384 bushels of wheat and 166 of oats.

Our corn was very nice but these hard frosts were a little too early for it. I suppose you don't see any frost there though. And how do you like Knoxville? That reminds

me I shan't know just how to address you since your removal, and you'll have to come and get this if you want it. Bring Cally with you, and tell him we will try to write him soon.

Trick and baby are both to bed, and to sleep, baby has not been very well for nearly a week and we have been up with him so much that Trick is nearly tired out, as he has had to be up early mornings to go away.

where he is plastering
a house about three or
four miles away.

You boys ought to be
here this week to attend
County fair, and see lots
of pretty people.

There is to be a lady
aeronaut there the last
two days.

They write from home
that little Eva has been
quite sick. I did not see
her when I was down
the fourth, nor any of
them, as the roads were
so very bad, and Roy
and I were neither of
us very well.

Yes I know the
boys of whom you spoke
and glad to hear that you
got in with a company
of acquaintances, also
to hear of the promotion
of Mr. Anderson, who is
also one of our acquaint-
ances, and neighbor boys.
Do you see any pretty
"Galler Gals" since your
removal from Camp Thom-
as.

I must close and go
to bed, as I shall have
to be up early, for Nick
will have to go away
again in the morning.
Write again, and

awake them send you
home soon as you can,
Will try to do better
next time, and to write
to that little brother of
mine soon, hope he is
well, tell him we all
want him to come
home and not join the
regulars.

Good night for this
time, Your cousin,
Annie Yeager,