

9, Strathmore Park,
Belfast.
N. Ireland.

4th August, 1943.

Dear Mr. Carter,

I should like to take
this opportunity of writing to you, to
thank you so very much for the
lovely letter of June 22nd written by
your secretary, Miss Deakins. Perhaps
you would be good enough to tell
her how much I appreciated it.
It was so nice to hear all the
news about Gary, and I was
really glad to receive it. I have
of course by now heard from Gary,
but it was a purely personal
message, and naturally there was
no room for details of how he
had been captured and brought

4 least I've done something to brighten his life out there in Germany. I am sure he is your one thought now, although you must lead such a busy life.

Over here, we all feel quite cheered by the war news, and are as busy as ever with various forms of war-work. I met a Texan last week at the American Red Cross Service Club, and it turned out that he came from Fort Worth which of course interested me a lot. However, he didn't know Gary, so I don't suppose you would have heard of him and I don't know his name at any rate.

I have an uncle and aunt living in Long Island, and they sent a copy of the 'New York

3- often I have been informed that my doing so won't in any way hinder your letters reaching him regularly, as I should hate to think that perhaps I might be preventing some of yours getting through to him, if he's only allowed a certain quota per month for example. Though I don't really believe you would mind since he really does want to hear from me often. I know I shall get very few letters from Gary compared to the amount I used to get when he was stationed over here, but nevertheless I shall look forward to those few very eagerly. And if he receives mine all right, and they help to cheer him up a little, I shall feel that at

2 to Germany. That was why I was especially grateful for Miss Deakin's nice letter with all the news it contained. She mentioned that he was working in a saw-mill - well that should help to break the monotony of camp life and enable him to keep his mind occupied so that he doesn't get to thinking too much of his home and friends which would make him feel very depressed. Gary says he won't be able to write to me often, but asks me to write just as often as possible as my letters help so much. It certainly does make me feel good to hear that, and naturally I do write

5. Herald Tribune' lately to the family.
It certainly puts our papers to shame
as regards the number of pages, but
we find it very interesting and I
think it really does help us to
understand America and the Americans
a lot better.

Well, I really musn't take
up any more of your time. I just
wanted to let you know I'd
received the letter all right, and that
I shall be very glad to hear from
you any time that you have any
further word from Gary and feel
disposed to write. Also I should be
very grateful for a snap of Gary.
I have one of him taken in Newcastle
Co. Down, but should love to have
a different one where he's smiling
if possible as he looks rather ^{grim} rather
and unlike the Gary I knew in the

6 one I have of him. Also as he's
asked me to send him another snail
since mine was lost in Africa, and he
can't send me one of himself, I feel sure
you wouldn't mind letting me have
one of him.

Again I hope you hear
nothing but the best of news about
Gary and that you and Gary's
mother and sister are all well.

Yours very truly,

Marjorie D. Love.

