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Somewhere in Belgium July 30th, 1918
Dear sister Madaline:
I received your three letters dated June 21st, 25th and 30th and believe me dear sister I am veryto
see that you have been soto me in writing as often as you have. I haven't written you in weeks
although of course it wasn't my fault as I have been through practically everything since we left France. You all
have been Noun Noun my mind and my every thought is of you all back home. I Noun
quite a fewfrom John and Anna and as soon as I reach my rest camp I
write you a nice long letter. This letter that I am writing you is being written in the line where shot
and shell have been and are falling all around My experiences have been great and many since I
came into the line some days ago. I have been in the front line where right in front of us lied the dirty Huns front
line and "no man's

Now dear sister if the censor permits I willyou a few of my many adventures andNoun
The trenches which we havehave been waist deep with mud and water and more rain showed up
every We rested during ourperiods in small dugouts known as "bivys". My first
nights sleep was in a shellwear rats and other animals visited us both day and night. About thirty
yards to the rear of us could be seen a dead Hun who was shot just above the waist line in the rear. I
him personally during the day and cut one button off his coat for a souvenier [Several lines
removed by Censor].
Itsme to tell you of the mans condition as he lies their on "No Man's Land"; but you can imagine
a personon aperhaps at least two weeks. He wasduring the raid and
advance of the britisha little over two weeks ago. The poorwas only about sixteen
or seventeen years old butrather large for his age. Iover what is known as death
valley and expect toover same again soon.

That's all about the front line but now for the reserve. We were allout and anxiously waiting mess
time and sleeping We rested all night and part of theand when I awoke I found
myself cootied up. It is not veryto talk about but I want you all to know about my experiences.
Ourlist was small and I came out into the reserve in the best of condition except for a pair of
water soken feet. That's about all of myexcept a few things which Ithe censor
would pass on but sometime as soon as I can get details that will allow me why I will try and tell you in one of
my coming Noun.
I know dear sister that verywe will move up to theline but I have no fear as its
either me or him. But just now its him as I have a few specialwhich I think have at least one
name on it and that means nofor him (hun) but sure death. I have seen while
looking over thea few hun soldiers out on working party but as soon as we let fly with both gun
and bomb you ought to of seen poor Jerry (as the english call him) run and get off. We do our own
Noun and

a mix	ture of beans, corn beef and potatoes is nothing to strong for us. Our rashions are great but a shortage of
water	is our greatest enemy.
As ye	et I did not receive my photos that I had taken recently but will send you one as soon as I receive it. Oh yes I
receiv	ved Bob's picture and he surely looks great. Dear sister you know Bob and Baby are my great
	Noun and do everything in our Noun to make them Noun I know dear sister that you
are ar	nd always will do everything in you power for Pa, Baby and Bob but for my sake see that Pa does not
	Noun . Guess I will close now as I think I have said about all I know, I am
Your	Brother
Ina	
Joe	

P.S. Love andto you all my friends. Enclosed find button and picture card for Bob. As yet I did
not receive the stars but have a letter ready except for corrections which I will write to our paper.
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