

letter from the hospital.
You certainly are a lucky
kid, just happened to
get a slight wound,
and a nice long rest in
a hospital and in Bath
at such a beautiful place.
No doubt will get ours
tomorrow and can hardly
wait till we go see it. Papa
delivered Irish potatoes
to his regular customers
and took Robert with him.
In the market they are
selling for four dollars a
barrel but papa got five,
and he said they are worth it.

Thursday Night
Nov: 7th, 1918

Dear Louis:

At noon today
I took the machine down
to the garage and got some
air and gas, came home
and tried to shift the gear
in reverse and it refused
to move so I had to leave
the car stand outside until
night because Millie was
in town. Mary Frances and
I went to taking her a hat,
and when we reached Fourth
Street at 1.30 whistles were
blowing, bells ringing, and

everybody hollering. "War is over" and by
three o'clock the town was simply wild
bonfetti, mica, scrap paper and when
all of that was gone they began throwing
talcum powder in your face. Thousands
of people, and automobiles gathered.
The paper said it was worse than
election night, but I have never been
to one, and certainly was glad to
take the car home at five, but
without a hat as most of the stores
closed after they heard the news.
The latest edition contradicts it
and said it was not settled yet. We
are anxiously waiting for the truth.
Louis we entertained the captain
and his wife Wednesday night for
supper. The captain is a very nice
man, and his wife a sweet, charming
girl. We are getting there by degrees,
first the corporal, then the sergeant,
next the lieutenant, and last the
captain and I suppose the next
will be the major. Dorothy just
called and said she received your

I just finished ⁶²writing a letter to Mitchell he was made an instructor in the F. A. in repairing and taking care of motors.

It is getting late and I am getting sleepy. Try and take good care of yourself that you will be able to come home and tell us all about it

With love and kisses
from all

Beccelia

P.S. Please excuse the paper
but the blue came out and I had to use the white

to climb peoples ⁴⁵upstairs and cellar steps and we have first class potatoes. Everybody inquired for you he said. We met Margaret Sues this afternoon and she just hopes you were not wounded very bad and will get alright. We are doing our fall housecleaning and Kesler put up the dining room furnace today. Millia was very provoked he reached here at twelve just in time for dinner. We will all be glad the

ban will be lifted Sunday and
we can go to church again it
was awful, no services on Sunday,
and no school and amusements.

We have little William everyday.

It was real amusing this morning
he told us his mother was going to
give us a Christmas present because
we are always so nice to him, but
he was not supposed to tell.

Enclosed you will find a card
from Brother Aloysius don't you
think he was very thoughtful?

I do not know if ~~we~~ told you
or not, but we raised some
peanuts this year and got
a whole bushel full when they
dug them out the other day and
about three bushel of popcorn.
I know there will be some corn
left by the time you get home
because it does not pop well the
first year. Willie came home
before and said the soldiers
were acting worse on the street
tonight than the people this
afternoon.

but today it has turned real
cold. Clara, Cecilia and Mary
Frances went out to the Base
Hospital at Camp this afternoon,
to look up some of the boys out
of the 120 Infantry, and especially
corp. Piper out of Co. F. But
they didn't get to see him, as
he had gone to town with
some of his relatives. They
talked to one boy out of
Co. G. He was telling them
what a hard time you all had
when you were in Belgium. They

Sunday Night.
Feb 2 - 19.

Dear Louis:-

We received your letter
of the fifth of January, and were
very glad to hear from you.
You certainly had a wonderful
Christmas week, we thought
you surely would be back at
mezzure for Christmas day.
Your dinner sounded like it
might have been real good.
Today was Candlemas day.

Clara, Cecilia and I went down
to Confession early this morning,
and then went into the chapel for
Mass. As we are having only two Masses,
the different societies are supposed to
go in there for Mass and Communion.
Clara said she nearly froze.

I went down to Vespers this afternoon,
and afterward Father Rothent gave the
St. Blase Blessing. It just reminded
me of last year, I think you and
Faunt Kreamer had gone to Mass
at the Cathedral, had your throats
blessed and then came out home
for dinner. He thought it was so
 queer, he had never heard of having
your throat blessed. There were a good
many people at church this afternoon.
I missed my car, so I walked home
with Alice and Belle. We have been
having such lovely, warm weather

Mary Frances and I were in
town yesterday afternoon and
we met Alexina, and stopped
in at the K. of C. dance for
a while. They had quite a large
crowd. Alexina seemed so
pleased to receive a letter
from you. Nellie just came home.
He took Agnes Hinkle to Coonville,
for the evening. A boy named Burke
was there. He inquired for you, and
said he had played on Bertrand's
team with you. He had been to England
and France and had just gotten back.
Hoping to hear that you are coming home
real soon. I remain ^{your loving sister, Alice}

stopped ⁱⁿ at one of the K. of C.
Buildings for a while to dance.
They are having dances out at
camp nearly every night, and
also Sunday afternoons.
The ladies at church gave a lot
Friday afternoon and evening.
Lucilia took our things down
in the afternoon and stayed
to play. Aunt Maggie was out.
Lucilia was talking to Mrs.
Harpring. Helen had taken
Elsie out riding for the first

time since she has been sick. She
told Cecilia when you get home
we ought to leave your mind
rest and not ^{ask} you any questions
for a while. What do you think
about it? At night Cecilia and I
both ~~went~~ went down, but neither one of
us were lucky enough to get a
prize. The Presb. asked about
you, they had a letter from Albert
written on the eighteenth, saying
he was feeling fine, but was very
anxious to get home. Albert Kaelin
was in church this morning. He is
looking fine. I believe they said
Raymond Weber was in High Mass.
He has just gotten home. Some
of the 83rd Regt. have landed in New
York, but I've not heard if
Walter Kleimer was among them or not.