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Germany, to Mrs. Joel Randolph Adams, Claremont, Mississippi.
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Sunday Morn. July 26 1919

My dearest Mother,

Another week has passed, and I am all O.K. I have been asking for my clothes to dress but the Med. Capt. says, "nothing doing." But I will get them in a very few days. I will be glad to walk around again. I am going to take good care of my-self for I do not want to come back to the hospital again.

It doesn't seem a bit like a Sabbath morning. Although there is practically no difference, in the army, from Sunday or

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Monday or Tuesday. Most of the time I don't know the days of the week. Your last letter was written the 14th of Dec. I am anxious to get one dated about Xmas time. I love to read your letters, every one of them. The chaplain from the regiment was in here yesterday evening but he did not bring me any mail. Said he asked at the office before he left. So far this month I have rec'd 26 letters but I didn't get many last month as it was changing



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my address.

One of the Lt's from my regiment was counting up this morning from his diary and found that our regiment was in the fight 300 days. That does not count the moon and the rest periods and the time we were in reserve.

My pen ran out of ink so I did not get to finish this morning. "Curly" Lawrence had some ink so I borrowed enough for my fountain pen. A red cross lady of about 50 years brought around oranges this



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She was a sweet old lady and we ¹⁹¹
enjoyed the oranges.
afternoon. Oranges are
very scarce "over here".

I am writing on y.m.c.a.
stationery but they ~~sure~~
sure have fallen down in
the respect of the combat
troops. But it will be
heard about when the
men get back so I
don't care to say any
thing against them.
I think they have done
some good but there
has certainly been a
lot of graft.

The salvation army
has done great work
especially when it
comes to the small
start they had in



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the beginning. Every one has a good word for them.

Mother, I have changed somewhat after seeing so much of life. Although I know that I am young both in years and experience yet I have seen lots of things happen. We hear so much about what the guys back in the states have told about the war that the ones who have seen it feel like keeping their mouths shut and calling all the "shell shocked wops", liars. I will be a glad



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boy, to return home.
It seems a long
time since I was here
in Aug. 1917.

I will close for
this time. Write often
and have others write

Lots of love,

Your devoted son
Boyce.

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A. R. C.



A. E. F.



Mrs. Joel R. Adams

Claremont,

Mississippi,



149th U.S. F.A.