

January 27, 1944.

Mrs. J. L. Hart,  
Albany, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Hart:

Mr. Roy Matthews of Albany wired me asking that I send you my son's address in Germany as you are writing all the boys that you know personally.

Please accept my thanks and appreciation for your friendly interest in a matter of this kind. I am quite sure all of them will be delighted to hear from you. I imagine that nothing pleases the boys in a prison camp more than hearing from their friends at home. May I make this suggestion. We try to be very careful in everything we write. For instance, we make no mention of the fact that I am connected with the newspaper business, and never refer to bond drives or to things pertaining to the war in any way. About the only things that I can mention in my letters to my son are with reference to various friends of his and generally with an optimistic tone of conditions and the suggestion that he make a good prisoner of war by observing all the rules and regulations, and cause his guards as little inconvenience as possible. We are not permitted to send any newspaper clippings and if there is anything in the paper we desire to transmit to him we copy it off in the letter as long as it does not concern war activities. Please do not think this presumptuous on my part and I am only doing this as we have had considerable experience by having many letters returned and parts of them deleted before reaching the recipient.

His address is 2nd Lt. Amon G. Carter, Jr.  
American Prisoner of War #1595, Interned at Oflag 64,  
Germany, Via New York, New York. As a matter of fact,  
I enclose herewith an addressed envelope in which you

can send your letter requiring no postage. It usually takes about two or three to four months for a letter to reach its destination, although I have received letters from this camp in as short a time as five weeks. My last letter was dated November 18 and arrived here January 13.

With full appreciation of your kind interest, I remain

Sincerely,

J. J. Carey

AGC.SB