



MASONIC CLUB  
OF THE  
THIRD AMERICAN ARMY



COBLENZ, GERMANY.

May 12, 1920.

Dearest Mother,

I declare it is just like  
summer out to-day and I have just  
come in from town where I have  
been marketing.

Last Saturday night we went  
to another dinner-dance and had  
the best dinner I have had since  
we have been over here and that  
is saying a good deal.

Yesterday I went to Mrs. Graham's



tea, she is the lady who was in  
Dixing with us for a while, I guess  
you remember my writing about her.

~~The~~ It was a sewing tea ~~for~~  
Mrs. White, she expects a new arrival  
before long and we all sewed for  
her. The wool you sent me came  
in handy as I ~~just~~ have made her  
a little sacque.

Hon and I have a date to go  
shopping this p. m. can't you imagine  
him shopping, but then it's for himself.

Our social Club, the medical wives,  
meets ~~to~~ at the Officers Club to-  
morrow afternoon.

I mustn't forget to tell you



two of Hon's boxers have won the  
Championship and were awarded  
gold medals last evening. Some  
class to Hon as a teacher, don't  
you think?

I wish you will tell Clem not  
to think of coming over to see us  
because we do not feel sure  
that we will be here long  
enough to run a chance of her  
coming. You see we might get  
ordered home when she was  
about to start.

Ten Doctors are leaving on the  
next transport and 20 more.



are going on the one following and  
as yet no one knows who they are to  
be, mostly men who have had their  
2 years are being ordered home but  
you see Hon's is up in July the 10<sup>th</sup>.  
so ~~we~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~may~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~for~~ one of 20, we are  
rather hoping we will but of  
course one never knows what is  
coming next in the Army.

Prices are about four times as  
high now <sup>as</sup> ~~than~~ when we came  
over, the mark seems to keep on  
gaining in value and consequently  
us women have quite buying things  
and you know women don't enjoy  
being over here and not be able to  
buy all the beautiful linens they





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see in the windows. The prices of course have been raised for our special benefit, when the mark was 100 to the dollar we bought things right and left but now the mark is only about 40 and still gaining in value and the prices are still up, consequently we will not buy much more while we are over here.

There are three transports scheduled to dock at Antwerp



during this coming <sup>week</sup> month so we ought to get quite a bit of mail.

I do so hope you will ~~go~~ write me that you have reached that express package we sent the first of February. If you haven't by now I guess.

May 13, 1920

Dear Mother,

Yesterday p.m. I went to town with Hon and last evening we were so tired we went to bed early for a change, consequently I didn't get to finish this chapter.

It is so hot to-day I declare the climate here surely is changeable. This p.m. our Club met and



the hostess entertained us at the Officers Club some swell place and we had such a nice time.

This evening two of Hon's men are fighting so of course we are going.

I often wonder what us girls will do when we get back home and have to do our own work, really here, all we do is society and that's all we care about doing.

How I wish you were here to enjoy all the good things we have to eat, fruit salad, chicken salad, ice cream and some whipped cream. I have actually had some



twice since I have been here and it  
surely was a treat. It is almost  
impossible to get it however as they  
use the cows here for plowing etc  
just like horses and as a result  
they get very little cream or butter.

Well mother dear, be good and  
take good care of yourself until your  
children come home.

With heaps of love to you from  
Hon and I and our love to all  
the folks I am

Your loving daughter,  
Joyce.