

Coblenz, Germany,
June 8, 1920.

Dear Mother;

I just wonder how you
are this beautiful morning. It
is just like summer and the
sun is shining into my room
so warm and bright.

So-morrow we are to get
some more mail and I can tell
you we are looking forward
to it with no little pleasure.

I guess I wrote you we
had dinner over to Capt. and
Mrs. Bledsoe's the other

evening, she has just come up²
from a Winter resort in France
where she has lived with
some of her relatives for nearly
five years. She is an American
however.

He went to school with Hon
before he studied Medicine.

Well we sent \$300 home to
the bank yesterday, part of
it was the back pay, I wrote
you we received and part
we saved ourselves. We now
have about \$1500 in cash,
don't you think that is pretty.

good for a couple on a salary.

How is precious little "J." getting along these days? What is he wearing, rompers or what?

Matilda has been to market this morning and brought home the nicest freshest vegetables, cauliflower, carrots, peas, and some nice big juicy cherries.

They are very cheap and we have five pounds a day at least.

Don't you know I will be turning into a cherry pretty

soon? I wore my new silk sweater
and white hat with my
charmeuse shirt to-day and
it was quite a pretty combination.

I had several compliments
on the out-fit.

Well Mother, dear I'll close
for to-day with hopes of having
~~some~~ real interesting news before
long. With heaps of love to you
from Hon and I and our love
to Ell, Nellie and Jo, and all the
folks I am

Your loving daughter,
Joyce,