

December 8, 1946.

My dear Joan,

I was very much delighted at your letter, which I received this morning.

First the heartiest congratulations to your Johnny and the best wishes to your mother. Our whole family was very pleased with your ^{kind} letter, and my brother William is

very keen on the address of your girlfriend. It is alright. Your letter has passed in 14 days, that is very quick, isn't it? I think I can learn much by these letters, even if you do not think so! Why do you laugh?

I am intense on your pictures!

But I have one wish for our correspondence: I beg you: never be offended at

anything I write to you. For you must always think, I do not always speak in the English language, and perhaps I cannot find the right expression for a word. Therefore I beg you, take it easy! if I have written anything strange.

And now some news about the family. We, all are still healthy. Fritzeruam is studying at Bethel and I think, he will be much delighted at your news, and perhaps you will be so kind and send the address of our other cousin, who will correspond with him.

And now I fulfil your wish and tell you something about myself. I am ~~pass~~ 20 years now, and in October of this year I have successfully passed the examination at a High School. I want to become

I a chemist or a druggist. April 1st
1944 I shall begin to work in a
druggist's shop.

I am also tall (very tall) (190 centimeters)
light blonde and have blue eyes.

I have never heard about those Jitterbugs.
Perhaps you'll be so kind and tell
me something about them. Would
you? I had latin in school. Can't
you write some sentences in latin
to me, and then I'll answer in
latin, too? Here momentary we
cannot take pictures of ourselves.
When there is a possibility again, I'll
take some of myself, and I'll
send them to you. I am very interes-
ted in you! and I want you to
tell me all about yourself, too, in
your next letter. I have no girl-
friend till now.

Well, I think I must close now, because its already 10 o'clock p.m. and I have to go to bed now.

You write, I can ask you, as many questions as I like, and now I have one great question:

"Have you already a friend"???

I am intense on the answer!!!

You can also ask me every question, you like. But write as soon and as often as you can!

And now I have one great request, but don't worry about your impudent relatives in Germany. Would you ever be able to send a parcel to us here in Germany? We should be very, very (gracious) thankful to you. Perhaps we can send you some books or anything, you wish, for that, later. But do not be offended at our wish!

5. And now I'll close!

With the best wishes
and thousands of greetings
to you, your mother,
your father and your two
brothers!



in
Love

Aunt Hermine, Uncle Fritz
Fritzherrmann, William and

Helmuth.

P.S.

I shall write again before Christmas!
and I beg you, write as often as you can!

In love!

Helmuth



To our dear Betty, Ray, Ray jr, Johnny

And especially to

Joan (from Helmut)

from Aunt Mimi
Uncle Frits
Fritzherrmann
Wilhelm and
Helmut

(December 1946.)

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

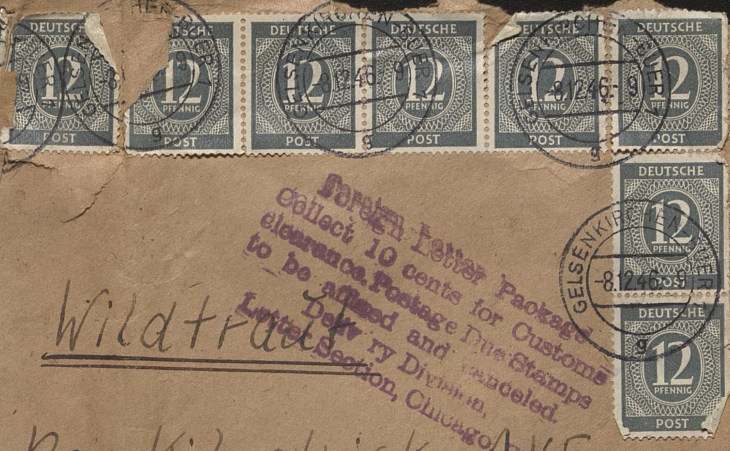
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April 17th

My dear Joan!

1947.

At last! you will say, when you will get this letter. Yes! at last. But excuse me, because I am so intensively employed at the chemist's, that my spare time is very, very small now.

How are you? and how is your father and your mother? What about Johnny? Is he still well up? We all hope the best!

At last, winter has passed! When I have written this letter, I shall go into our garden, and I shall dig and shall put some potatoes into the earth. It's rather warm now. Too warm for spring-time! I think many people will die, if it will become a little bit warmer, because they cannot stay against a greater warmth. The food is too small in the moment. There is no sight of getting better in the nearest future, but God will not forsake us. He has helped us all over that terrible war, and I am sure, he will help us on.

Has Pat received William's letter, now? William is already waiting for an answer!

You thought, you had sent us some unnecessary things? - No! you haven't! it was a wonderful package and nothing was unnecessary. Still once more, many thousand thanks!!!! You all cannot imagine mother's delightness at your splendid coffee! She is talking about it, every day!

I think she will write a letter to you very soon!

The heartiest congratulations to your basket-ball-victory! We here in Germany don't often play basket ball. Do you often play it at school? I know it quite well!

Don't you believe me, that I have no girlfriend, except you? You can be sure!! Yes, you are right, the German girls are quite nice, but I don't think they are as nice as you are! You ask, what I do in my spare time? There's not much spare time in the moment. Only late in the evening, then I always read something.

Since when are you president of 12 girls?
And the best wishes for that dance on May 26.
May 23rd there is the silver-marriage-feast of my parents (May 23rd, twenty-five years ago, they have

married!)

I am still waiting for a letter from you! It's already three weeks I have not got one! and I also write to you!

Write as often as you can!

I hope your family is all in the best of health and the heartiest greetings to them all from my parents, especially from my mother, from my brothers and from me.

But especially hearty greetings

to you in Love

Parents.

FAMILY

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My dear Frau,

How are you? How are your parents and your brothers? Now we have Sunday - afternoon, and so I have time for a letter to you. Last Sunday William and I, we have been at Cologne.

(Köln). There was the famous American President of the YMCA (Young Men Christian Association) Dr. John MOTT.

It was very interesting to hear him ^{speaking}.

He only spoke in the English language. But he had a German interpreter.

It was much more interesting hearing his English than hearing the German translation. He told us, that he had crossed the ocean for one hundred and four times and that he had

been in Germany by sixty times.
He has been in 83 countries of
the world, and there are only two
countries in the world, he has not
visited. We were twenty^{to} thirty
boys of our town Bues. In Cologne
we were ten thousand! I have
added the program for you!

As you have already seen, I am
writing with that penholder, you
have sent to us. The whole family
likes to write with it. But now
I have one question. How do you
fill it? We do not know such
a thick ink and such a wonder-
ful penholder here in Germany.
If you can, would you be so gracious
and send me later a little bit of
such an ink? I can't get it here
in Germany. I would be very thank-

ful to you. What about your
girl-friend Pat? William is waiting
for a letter from her, since two months,
I think. Has she fallen ill? Or
has she no time?

Have you already finished
school for this year?

Father and mother have gone
out for a walk in the moment.
So William and I, we are alone.
Entzhermann is still studying at
the theological university of Bethel,
near Bielefeld. Now William is
working for school. Every Sunday-
morning I go to church at half-past
nine with our family. After the
service for the grown-up, there is
special service for small children

up to 14 years. And in this children-
service, which is at half-past eleven,
I have 30 young boys, 12 to 13 years
of age, to whom I tell one story
out of the bible.

After this service the children
get a paper, like the added one.
It is a very satisfying work,
and I like that very much.

Now I must ~~also~~ close, because
I am to care for a supper for
William and me.

Once more many thousand
thanks for your wonderful picture
and for that marvellous package!
Many greetings to you and to
your parents and brothers!

I will say goodbye for a short
time. With all my love especially
to you, my dear Joan, ~~and~~

4. Das klingt uns wunderfroh, das dringt durch Nacht und Wein.
Ach fränden unsre Köpfe auch bei den Schnittten dein! Ach wär dein
Gebenader auch unser Arbeitsplan! Herr Jesu, mach uns wacker,
nimm unser Helfen an! (505 237, 3.4)

7. Du wirst dein herrlich Werk vollenden, der du der Menschen Heil
und Richter bist; du wirst der Menschheit Jammer wenden, so dunkel
seht dein Weg, o Heiliger, ist. Drum hört der Glaub nie auf, zu dir
zu flehn; du tuft doch über Bitten und Verflehn. (52 132, 7)

1. Sonne glängt auf deinen Klauen, Sterne zerschneiden deine Spuren,
großer König, Jesus Christ. Alle Nebel sind zerissen, seit wir jungen
Kämpfer wissen, daß du unser König bist.

2. Aber dunkle Weltenweiten, Christus, deine Hände breiten lauter
lichte Gnade aus. Völker wandeln sie in Waffen, für dein Kommen.
Jesus, rüsten junge Menschen Herz und Haus.

3. Aus der Weltennot Gefämmel raget hoch dein Kreuz zum Himmel
unser Zeichen und Banner. Kämpfer sind wir, dir zu dienen, wie im
heiligen Land die haben. ~~Ritter, kämpfen, siegen wir.~~

4. Wenn wir jetzt der Macht erliegen, endlich, endlich werden siegen,
die dir ganz gehorsam sind. Wenn das Eigne uns erfordern, Christ,
so hast du uns erworben, dein zu sein als Gotteskind.

5. Sieh, so stehen wir und warten, kämpfen, ringen noch in harten
Nöten mit dem Ich der Welt. Aber leuchtend sehn verdorgen wir im
Heute und im Morgen deine Herrlichkeit, du Held.

6. Einst wie lauter Morgenglöhe in der Welten dunkle Nöte bricht
dein Tag voll Herrlichkeit. Dann wirst du dein Reich vollenden,
alle Kampfesnot beenden, Herr, wir stehn für dich bereit.
(52 492, 505 302)

3. Lob, Ehr und Preis sei Gott, dem Vater und dem Sohne und
dem, der beiden gleich im höchsten Himmelschrone, dem dreieitigen
Gott, als der ursprünglich war und ist und bleiben wird gesund und
immerdar. (52 251, 3)

BESONDERE HINWEISE

1. Anmeldungen müssen bis 15. 5. durch die Leiter mit Angaben über
ungefähre Ankunftszeiten, Übernachtungen und evtl. Lebens-
mittelpenden an das „Tagungsbüro Jungmännertreffen Köln
1947“, Köln-Nippes, Leipziger Platz 9 (Telefon Köln 73439)
erfolgen.

2. Anreise: In der englischen Zone ist mit normalem Sonntagsehrge zu
rechnen. Teilnehmer aus der französischen Zone können Sonn-
abend anreisen und in Köln oder auch Leufheid übernachten.
Betr. Sonderzüge von Hamm, Siegen über Hagen und ab
Moers erfolgt Nachricht durch die Kreisverbände.

3. Auskunftstellen und Führungen:
a) Köln-Hauptbahnhof (Bahnhofamission)
b) Köln-Deutz (Bahnhofamission)
c) An der Rheinbrücke

4. Anmeldungen nach Eintreffen beim Tagungsbüro, das sich am 7. und
8. Juni im Eisstadion befindet. Dort erfolgt Einteilung nach
Kreisverbänden und Synoden, Anweisung für Übernachtungen,
Behauptgabe der Orte für die Morgenwachen, Gottesdienste,
Stunde des Wettes und für die Ausgabe des Mittagessens.

5. Mitzubringen ist:
a) Programm,
berechtigt zum Eintritt und Empfang des Mittagessens
b) Liederblatt
c) Eßgeschirr und Besteck
d) Für Übernachtungen Decke.

6. Alle Rückfragen sind zu richten an:
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Wir rufen die evangelische Mannesjugend
zu einem Treffen mit

DR. JOHN MOTT

dem Präsidenten des Weltbundes der christlichen Vereine junger Männer
(YMCA), Präsident des Weltmissionarates u. Friedens-Nobelpreisträger

am Sonntag, dem 8. Juni 1947, in Köln

Thema:

**CHRISTUS,
DER HERR DER WELT**

TAGESFOLGE

8.00 Uhr Morgenwachen

(Ortsangaben erfolgen nach Eintreffen)

Anschließend Gottesdienste

(Ort und Zeit werden nach Eintreffen bekanntgegeben)

11.00 Uhr Stunde des Wortes – Was wir wollen –

(Am Ort der Gottesdienste)

11.00 Uhr Festsakt

Jesus haben post in Kurs!
in der Aula der Universität
für geladene Gäste mit besonderem Ausweis

12.30 Uhr Mittagessen

(Einteilung nach Kreisverbänden)

15.00 Uhr Kundgebung

mit Dr. John Mott im Eisstadion

Um Beachtung der Hinweise auf der 4. Seite wird gebeten

PROGRAMM DER KUNDGEBUNG

15.00 Uhr Eisstadion

- Polkaunen: Allein Gott in der Höh (189)
 Gemeinames Lied: Kommt her, des Königs Aufgebot ... (HT 127, FdF 308)
 Wir sprechen zusammen unsere Jahreslotung:
 „Dein ist das Reich und die Kraft und die Herrlichkeit in Ewigkeit“
 Gebet
 Es spricht: Pastor Johannes Busch, Witten:
 „Christus, der Herr über Sünde und Tod“
 Gemeinames Lied: Jesus Christus herrlich als König ... (HT 87, 1.5.6, FdF 117)
 Es spricht: Heinz Martin, Solingen:
 „Christus, der Herr der Jugend“
 Gemeinames Lied: Es ist ein froh Getöne eingoam im Land erwacht. (FdF 237, 3.4)
 Polkaunen: Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend (132)
 Es spricht: Dr. John Mott:
 „Christus, der Herr der Welt“
 Gemeinames Lied: Du wirst dein herrlich Wech vollenden ... (HT 132, 7)
 Es spricht: Pastor Hans Kirchhoff, Wuppertal:
 „Christus, der Herr deines Lebens“
 Gemeinames Lied: Sonne glänzt auf deinen Fluren ... (HT 492, FdF 302)
 Polkaunen: Nun lob, mein Seel, den Herren (174)
 Gebet: Gemeinames Vaterunser – Segen
 Gemeinames Lied: Lob, Ehr und Preis sei Gott ... (HT 251, 3)
 Polkaunen: Jesu, meine Freude (144)

(Mit jedem Programm wird ein Liederblatt verabfolgt. Alle Jungen- und Jungmännerkreise lernen die Lieder auswendig und üben sie nachher)

LIEDERTEXTE

- Kommt her, des Königs Aufgebot, die seine Sabne fassen, daß freudig wir in Drang und Not sein Lob erschallen lassen. Er hat uns seiner Wahrheit Schatz zu wahren anvertrauet, für ihn wir treten auf den Platz, und wo's dem Herzen grauet, zum König aufgeschaut!
- Ob auch der Feind mit großem Teuf und mancher List will stören, wir haben Ruh und sichern Schutz durch seines Nemes Schirmen. Wie Gott zu unsern Vätern trat auf ihr Gebet und Klagen, wird er, zu Spott dem feigen Rat, uns durch die Kluten tragen, mit ihm wir wollen wagen!
- Er mache uns im Glauben köhn und in der Liebe reine. Er lasse Herz und Junge glühn, zu werken die Gemeine. Und ob auch unser Auge nicht in seinen Plan mag delingen, Er führt durch Dunkel uns zum Licht, läßt Schloß und Kegel springen, des moln wir frohlich singen! (HT 127, SdF 308)
- Jesus Christus herrschet als König, alles wird ihm untertänig, alles legt ihm Gott zu Fuß; alle Junge soll bekennen, Jesus sei der Herr zu nennen, dem man Ehre geben muß.
- Nur in ihm, o Wundergaben, können wir Erlösung haben, die Erlösung durch sein Blut. Hörts: Das Leben ist erschienen, und ein ewiges Verfähnen kommt in Jesu uns zu gut.
- Jesus Christus ist der Eine, der gegründet die Gemeine, die ihn ehrt als teures Haupt. Er hat sie mit Blut erkaufet, mit dem Geiste sie getaufet, und sie lebet, weil sie glaubt. (HT 87, 1.5.6, SdF 117)
- Es ist ein froh Getöne eingoam im Land erwacht, das hat uns, deine Söhne, vom Schlafe wach gemacht. Weinsel-Lieder schwingen sich durch die öde Welt, und Sens und Sichel klingen in deinem Entsefeld.

FRG.

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July 28th

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My dear Joan!

I was very glad, when I received your kind letter from July 4 (i.e. July 13th), because I was anxious about you and your family. For seven weeks I had not got any letter from you. Now I am calmed. Every day, when I came home from the chemist's, I asked my mother: "Any letter from Joan?" But every day she was to say: "No, nothing." To-day: at last! And such a long one. I am very delighted at it. And now in the dinner-interval between the morning- and the afternoon-shift in the chemist's, I have at once begun answering it.

With my father, it is the same as with your father, all he does is work and sleep. He is working on the mine from 5 o'clock in the morning till six or seven o'clock in the afternoon (you can also say in the evening, can't you?) My mother is working very hard, too, because, perhaps you'll be able to imagine, she has to provide four men. That's a very great task. My eldest brother Fritzhermann is studying at a university and my youngest brother is studying at school. So I am writing for the whole family, too! Don't laugh! Ha! Ha! Ha!

In the moment it's so warm in Germany, that you ~~want~~ will not be able to work in sunshine

Please excuse my bad writing, I am in a great hurry!
brothers.

What small cover is for you!

for half-an hour. Perhaps you'll be surprised, when you hear, that I have changed my plans for my later profession. I shall leave the chemist's on July 31st (on Thursday)! Then I'll go to the upper trade-school. When I have finished that on Easter 1948, I shall go to an university (if I can!) for three years and then I am a "diploma-merchant". The prospects in the chemical faculty are so bad, that I don't like to stay in the chemist's any longer. I will cease there this week! William is writing a letter to Pat just now!

And now about my picture. In the moment you can't get made any picture, here. As soon as it is possible, I'll get made it, and I shall send it to you! Okay? But ~~you~~ I can't imagine, that I could get such a nice picture, as you have sent it.

Please send the best wishes to that wedding of Helen's daughter on Sept. 13. from their relatives in Germany! But Don't be angry, that I am to close now. I am to be in the chemist's in twenty minutes. I promise you, I shall write once more very soon. I hope that you all are in the best health. Give all my love to your parents and your brothers.

With deepest love and best wishes for your health I stay your Helmut.

my parents and
all from
parents and
and still many thanks to you
and still many greetings
the best greetings

Joan Wildtraut

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cannot do.

I wished I could once spend my holidays with you, my dear Joan. I don't have any other girl-friend than you.

When have you finished your school? What about Ray and the little Johnny? I congratulate him very, very much for his birthday. Till now we here are not able to send any parcels to you. Otherwise I had already done it as I have promised to send you that book. Till now it's not allowed. Please don't take it bad to me.

Now I have put your kind picture in a frame and I have hang

Helmut Keienburg
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-1- Oktober 5th 1948

My dear Joan!

Now it's time that I write my promised letter to you! How are you? How is your family? I hope everything at your home is fine.

Meanwhile I have got your kind parcel. Many, many thousand thanks to you and to your dear parents. I was very much pleased when I returned home from South-Germany and found your package at home. We received it on September 12th, so I think it has only taken

by ten days, that was very nice. I think when you will get this letter you will be visited by my brother Fritzherrmann. He has already come to your nice country on September 19th.

And he is so much astonished at everything there, that he writes he believes to be in a film.

Last week I wrote him your address and to-day he wrote us of his intention to visit you very soon. I wonder what you write, when he has been with you.

My dear, dear Joan can't you visit us here in Germany?

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I would be very, very much pleased at your visit. I hope once to come to America. Perhaps Fritzherrmann will once be able to make me invite in your wonderful, interesting country. Or could you do that?

Some days ago I have returned from TRAUNSTEIN. And to-morrow I shall go there once more for two or three weeks and then on November 1st I hope to be able to begin my work again.

We all hope that there will not be come a war. All the other things we put in the hand of our "Lord." He will do what we

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it up over my bed. So that I
always see you, when I go
to bed and when I rise. That's
very, very nice. Don't you think
so? A small one is my letter-^{case} ~~box~~
in the pocket.

I think the nice weather has al-
ready gone now in Germany.
It has become rather cold in
the night. In southern-Germany,
where I go to-morrow there will
be snow already on the high-
mountains. I add some pictures
from TRAUNSTEIN in this letter.

TRAUNSTEIN is more than 500 miles from Gelsenkirchen, and it's still very costly to go there by train.

One ride from Gelsenkirchen to there costs as much as I earn in the whole month. And money is still rather rare in Germany after the great money-reforming. Because only 5 percent of our money is valid! The other 95 percent are lost. How are your parents my beloved Joan?

I am very keen on your next letter. Now I must slowly come to an end, because I am still to fix my trunk for my journey.

With the best greetings to your dear parents and brothers and especially to you my beloved Joan. Please write soon!

I stay

in great love

Your

Helmut.

I hope to see you at least in the next year, here or in America? Perhaps there will be any possibility.

What about Pat?

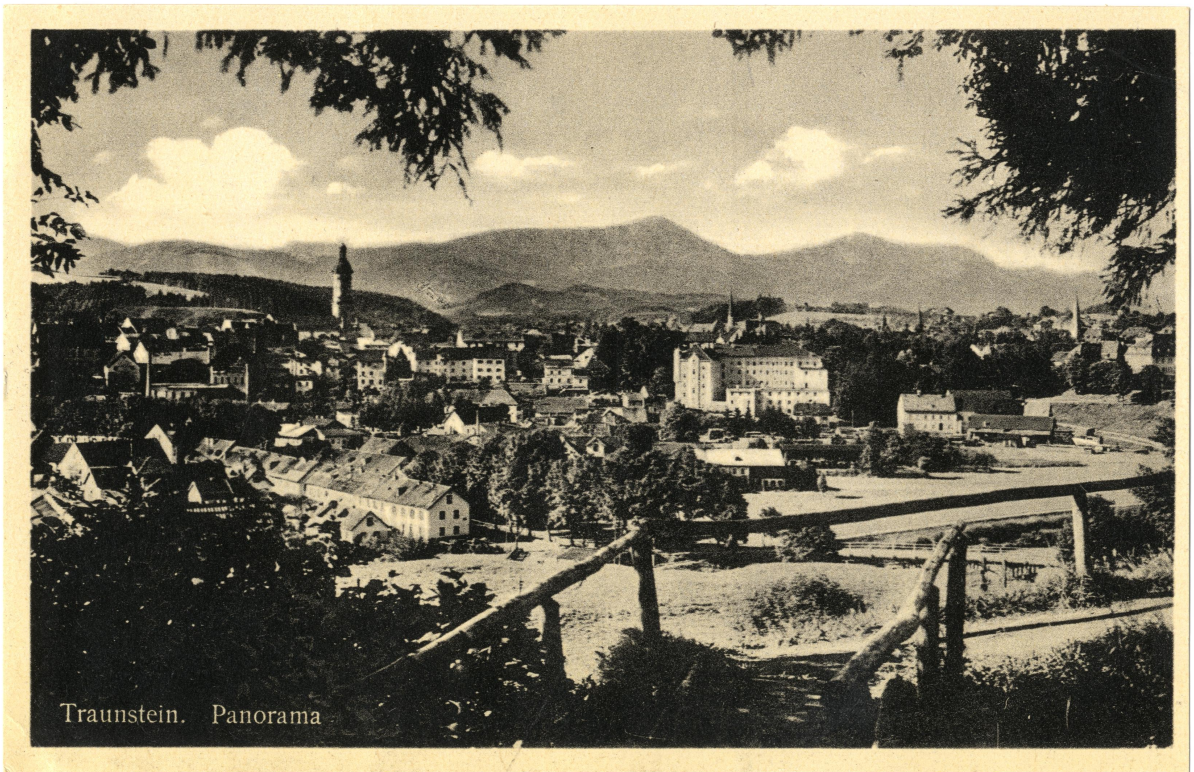
William is always waiting
on a letter from her.

Many greetings and best
wishes for your school.

Your friend,
Nellie



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Traunstein. Panorama



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because the Russians don't have the atomic-bombs. till now. therefore don't be angry.

To your little John's birthday we all send our best wishes and congratulations.

Now I will close. We hope you all are of best health. And we greet you and thank you from our deepest heart

With all our Love

Your uncle Fritz
Aunt Hermine

William and especially
Your Helmut.

Hel. Mier

October 19th

1948

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(My dearest Joan!

My dear Ray and Betty!

Oh! you will never be able to imagine our delightness, when we got your wonderful package, yesterday, morning. It was a very, very great joy, especially for me, because I can wonderfully use the oil and the fat for my recreation from the bad sickness. Mother was very, very, very much

These small pictures are for you, my dear Joan!

often then, because now the post is always going about four weeks and that's very long. To my dear Joan I write a special letter just after this one. I shall answer her kind letter from October 13th which I have got just one hour ago, this morning. Except me, everybody here is fine, but I hope I'll be fine again in some weeks, too. With God's help I hope to start my work again in November. We all hope there will not be a war again

delighted, when she got those two boxes of coffee and the tea and cocoa. Oh it was wonderful for the whole family. Perhaps I'll later once be able to offer my thanks personally for everything you have done for us during these hard times.

I think Fritzhemann will visit you in some weeks. He asked me for sending him at once your address. I have already done it. In some days I think we will be able to send our post per Air-Mail, too. I shall write more











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