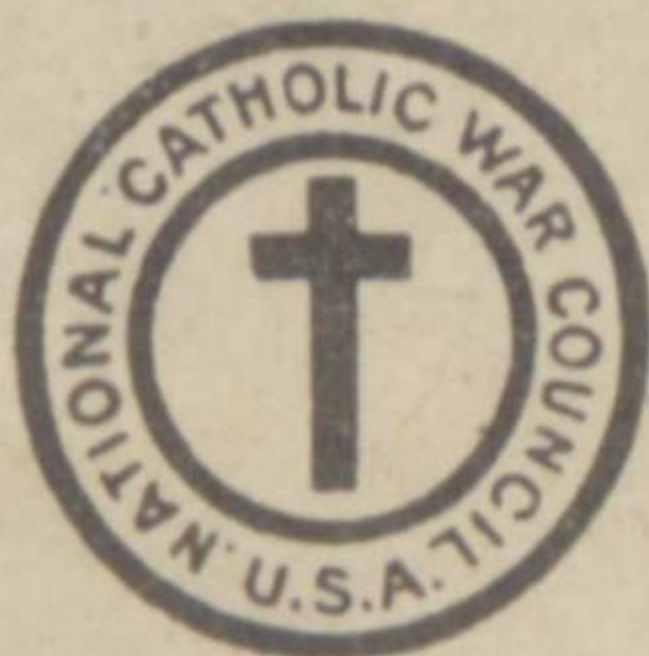


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NATIONAL CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL
OF THE UNITED STATES



3.2.20.

MAISON STE-MARGUERITE
CARREFOUR STE-MARGUERITE
ARRAS (PAS-DE-CALAIS) FRANCE

My dear - You are in my thoughts tonight
probably because the Ecole closed last night
without you. I know better than anyone else
what it meant to you how your heart & soul
was in it & how bitter was the sacrifice of
renunciation. But it has not been without
its benefit you did more in your return
than by staying as I read in a french book
justice is 'to soled' which must assert itself
I sometimes think ce Bon Dieu had some
special reason to try us both & make us
give up what we had set our heart on. -
Miss Colleton I admire highly she is splendid
& so just & fair. She was far more than one
thinks. but manages to keep in accord
with him though at times like with you
he does not uphold his discipline or
authority.

is a little man mentally as well as physically
when they had such men as Arnold I
wonder why they chose a Creole! —
We disembarked Apr 1st you will have seen
the rest of the 1st Unit that sailed last week
& heard all reports. I wish I could
return but Mother is far too ill. I must
be near enough to be reached. She is at
me & is better but is now showing the
result of the strain of war & that Caution
she ran at Devauville all alone for so long
for French & English soldiers. — If anyone
did Catholic work she did & nothing
but her indomitable will carried her through.
I shall take a few weeks rest & then get to
work again just when I have not decided
I am better with things than people &
never again with a bunch of women.
My dear you made a mistake in sending
Miss Campbell here to be in charge. She is
a wonderful financier but no leader &
lacks tact & executive. Only one knowing
French & savoir faire should have been in
this difficult town. We might have done
so much & have done so little. — Miss
Matthews is no good & should have been
sent home long ago. — More later must
close for night. Love G. M. H.



MAISON DE LA FEMME BELGE

87, Avenue de la Toison d'Or, BRUXELLES (Belgique)

Fondée par le National Catholic War Council of the United States. — Actuellement dirigée par la Société Coopérative
Maison de la Femme Belge.

Bruxelles, le March 24th 1920

Dear Mr. Millar,

I cannot tell you the pleasure
I had when I received your letter.
Sometimes I must say it had
come to my mind that you
had forgotten me, though I
could not explain to myself
why you should have done so.
How many times I have wished
you over here to see how things
were going; privileges & favors were
only for a few, particularly for
women coming from New Orleans.

able or silly they had to be the
first to be surrounded by their own
favourites. That was the most
unfair thing that could have
ever been done.

How are you now, my dear Mr. Millar?
& what are you doing? You are
coming back to France some time ^{are you not?}
you must let me know or if you do
not, you must use your influence
so that I should come to America
to be one of your secretaries or
whatever you ^{would} want me to do.
There was only one person of
the H. C. W. C. I really care for &
it is you; you know it don't you?
I have been simply sick of the
Belgian staff; if I could tell
you everything ~~there~~ in detail.



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Bruxelles, le

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You would see the misfortune of the
one head of it.

Now everything is over & the girls
left last Saturday. I have been
left behind to take charge of
the House — Belgian wish — I will
report in Paris next Monday.

I will stay a week at Home &
then come back here as the
real directness. It shows you that
my work has been appreciated
by the Belgians, if not by the
Americans after all.

I will never forget the beginning
of our work at the Epile Club.
How lonely it was! I have never
felt the same again since.



MAISON DE LA FEMME BELGE

87, Avenue de la Tolon à Orl. BRUXELLES (Belgique)

It was so beautiful & how proud we
three (your Miss H. & myself) were to
see the work start so full of hopes.
How very little we thought then that
some day some ambitious ^{man} would have
got round a man full of power to
upset the whole earth.

I have never seen able to like that
man; he is always very pleasant to me
but gets nothing in return, of course.
Kathleen Welch came over on ship work
for a week & both to gether we had
a nice time ~~together~~, to the great
disgust of the "Iris". We never needed
five girls over here; I know for certain
that one of them did nothing but
earned a huge salary, being a farmwife.
Well, good-bye, my dear Mr. Miller
or rather my overseer's mother, God bless
you & your dear grandchildren.
Yours with love
The Reverend

today - Miss Cullett will
mail it for me. I think
sometimes I must be a
poorer manager than I
thought I was to find so little
time for myself and friends
but it seems that there are
a thousands demands on
my time, and there is no-
one to share them with.

Since the first of the year
we have been having a
smaller & smaller staff.
The club closed Feb. 28
with two left & since
Mar. 4 I have been

Autumn
April 23-
1920.

16 Ave. de Wagram
Paris,
April 2 - '20.

Dear Mrs. Mullan,

Well, it's all over at last,
and only the good Lord knows
what a relief it is - I
have never put in such
a strenuous year, and I
have always worked hard.
But I think you know
what it has been - a
constant strain - and
a feeling always that the

I took it the day Dr. Bikes
cable came, and I can
never tell you how sorry I
am that I didn't write
more - You couldn't have
got my first letter - but
I cabled twice at least, &
wrote with Gertrude Egan.
I said there I would write
at once - but actually I
haven't had time to write
home even - about once
in two weeks is my
average - and it's a
crime. This morning I'm
up at six to get this off
with the crowd leaving

club was the step child, &
~~that~~ a slip on my part
would be the ~~past~~ occasion
of rejoicing - It is the first
time I have ever worked
in such an atmosphere,
and under such a strain,
and I'm sure it will be
the last, because again
it will be a purely
business proposition &
not a question of keeping
a pledge, and doing
something primarily as
a service -

I have kept my stand
until the last day, as

maybe I'll get a little more cheerful "dant" on life & things again. I shouldn't be writing about these things, but it is a relief, and I can't write it home - so I'm inflicting it on you. After all my neglect I don't know whether you'll want to hear them or not - but I'm going to write again, and see you when I go to the States on my return.

I am going to Coblenz for 3 mo. to the military

all alone with the books room assignments, meals to order - and everything - including inventories & final reports. In addition I had to go out near Place Italie where one of the canteens is located & teach English to the factory girls - this took $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours from the heart of the day - so you can see what the last month has been - with everyone coming in - we had 32 to 37 in the house for ten days - I didn't make any complaint however, as I wouldn't give

Mr. H. a chance even to say
that I refused any work
assignment.

He has never been any-
thing but polite to me, but
he never tried to be overly
considerate to gain my good
will as he has some of the
others. I suppose he knew
it wouldn't do any good, &
I have always felt a
secret antagonism - whether
it was there or not. I haven't
talked to him a dozen times
however. Miss C. has been
very fair with me, tho
I got two or three calls

at first passed on from Mr. H.
She is ^{very} sympathetic
nature, however. Well, it's
all over, now, and I'm glad
I'm staying over a few
months to get back in
some measure to where I
was before going home.
No one knows how much
this last year has taken
out of me - & I feel like a
wreck.

I am really perfectly
well, but I feel I don't know
how - as - "Well, what in
life is worth while any-
way -" but with a change

high school - which I will tell
you about as soon as I get
there. Have had the selecting of
the teachers to go & have them
all from the N.C.W.C. all are
College grads - except Ruth
Howard & Theresa Linley who
are to be in the Commercial
school - Besides Marion
Preece, Agnes Collins, Alida
Hamilton, Anita Norman,
Mary Chabot, Ann Hynes
Estelle Tennis & myself -
You will notice two or three
names not there - advisedly
altho, there are so few

college women, it was
hard to have much choice.

I am sending the letters
you asked for, by the bell - by
registered mail, But before
your letter came all the
suits had been taken from
the Club & given away,
also the overcoat. The Knives
are being turned over to
the Trunk Committee but
I'll bring some others when
I come.

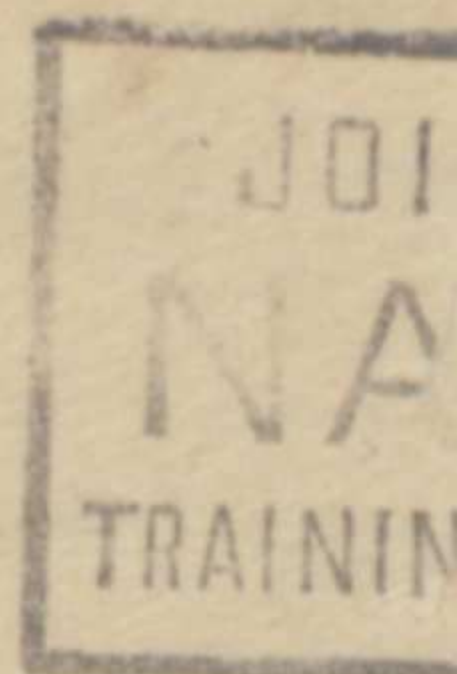
I'm going to get this
off now - but will write

again - I have never
forgotten you for a day,
& have tried to do all
that you would have me
do. You have had a great
influence on me - which
is a rare thing for any
woman except my mother.

With gratitude to you
and much love,

Helen Sullivan

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1100 FRANKLIN STREET
SAN FRANCISCO



Mrs. Millar,

c/o Col. L. V. Greer,

3705 Lexington Ave.,

Dallas,

Texas.



Office of the Archbishop

1100 FRANKLIN STREET

San Francisco, California

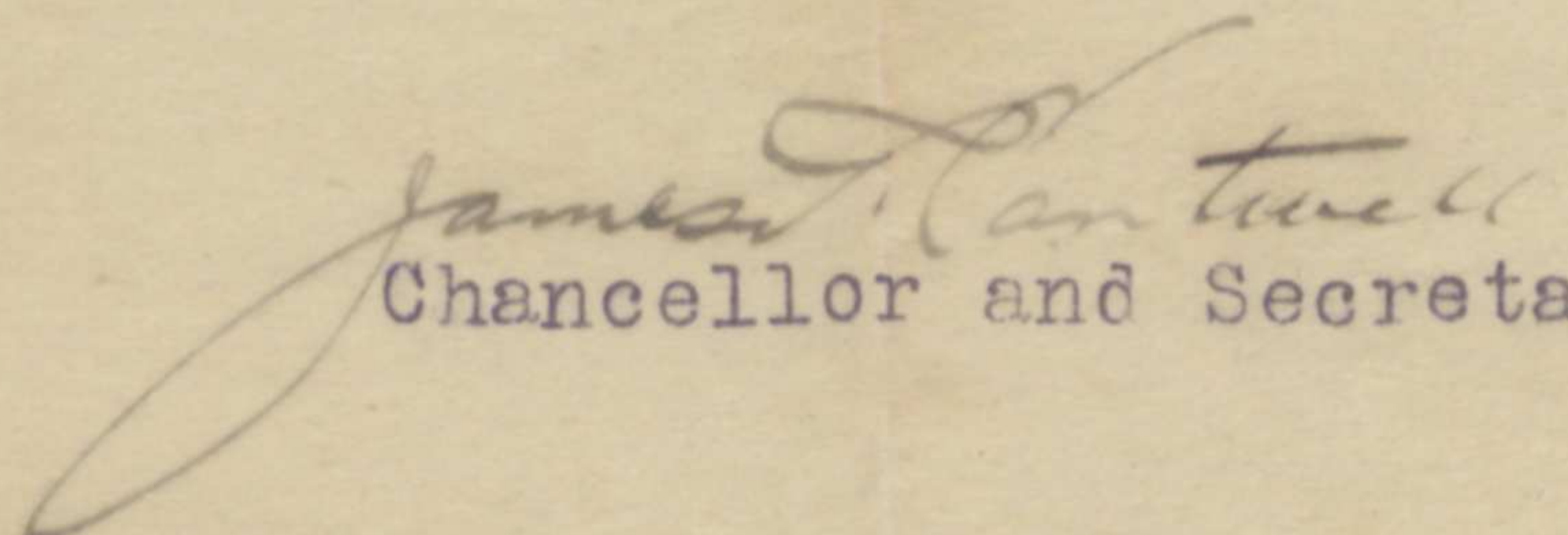
July 13, 1920.

Mrs. Millar,
c/o Col. L. V. Greer,
3705 Lexington Ave.,
Dallas, Texas.

My dear Mrs. Millar:

Your registered communication, addressed to the Most Reverend Archbishop, has been received at this office. His Grace is at present in Europe, and is not expected to return for some weeks, at which time your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,


Chancellor and Secretary.

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Mr. Locke Millar -

1312 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.

Washington

D.C.

U. S. A.

Trans. S. G. Welch -

Holy Cecilia -

11 Rue Mac-Mahon -

Paris

France -

a church board - Just when every body
is ^{sure} I should tell you if my life de-
pended: Maria's dress was sent to
St. Michael about the second week
of December. They put on a Christmas
play of some kind there & she said
it seemed to please so much the
people asking for a repetition last
evening & the fact that Peggy Collins
& Miss Schreiner were both away she
was unable to do it. The weather
was frightfully cold when she
first went up so she almost froze.

At present Mr. Cox is still in charge
here while Peggy & Sarah, Gertrude
Shelton & Olga to make up her helpers.

The District is closing the last of the
month. We are now full here -

My dear Mr. Millar:

Long threatening comes at last
so, while I sit on the "human," as we call
the deck job at Hotel Cecilien to which I
was assigned when the doors of the
last Army Hospital closed in Paris;
I shall try to write you a little of the
news, but I have the feeling that
both Ellen & Gertrude beat me to it
by previous letters & it will now become
twice told tales but never the less
I'll give -

After Miss Collette took leave there
was a lot of shifting around & we
all felt like we were the same of

Just when we shall leave here she was here. The last number was March 20th but I cannot say.

Both Mr & Mrs Deuchamp are ill out at the Family Hospital. It is not generally known but Ellen tells me on the "C.T." that she has pneumonia. Her was a case of grippe. - There has been quite a lot of it.

Of course you have heard how dreadfully high the price has been? They say it hides for sanitary conditions in Paris -

Marguerite Sullivan & Miss Neale were back quite ill at the American hospital & they wish Laura Deuchamp sailed for home Jan 10th. - Mrs. Warner, cries than ever if possible, Mary Furlong,

Mrs. Kelly & Cordie Ganigan had a rough trip back but landed in New York the 23rd of Dec. - In a letter from Mary she spoke of how awfully disappointed she was not to see you but she was trying to get home for Christmas while she did by taking the midnight Christmas eve. - Had a card from Josephine McIlman saying she had seen you.

Like the work ever here but you cannot imagine how terribly ~~knives~~ knives the hospital.

Mrs. Dickerson was down a few weeks ago & said Mrs. Dickerson had been quite sick, had something the matter with her throat. Long to write about so much sickness but I never heard any thing like it in my

the Currier.

When our leave was due Marian
Duce & I went to Italy - Made Rome,
Florence, Venice & came by Milan &
had a peep at the Cathedral when
the sun was just breaking
through early in the morning -
I had not decided which influenced
me more its rising or its setting the
afternoon before the Grand Canal
at Venice - many times on our trip
we just held hands & admired in
silence - Italy must buy and my
day dream - In Rome we met some
lovely Americans from Tennessee in
the hotel where we stayed & they gave
us quite a lot of information - They had
lived there eight years & had a

life -

Two years ago Ellen took me along to
the French Hospital when a few of our
lads are - they were awfully glad to
see us & received the Scandinavian she
took them with open arms -

This is a rather unsatisfactory desk
job as it means I am interrupted every
few minutes but if I can't write it I
won't tell you when it will be done & I
depend after your office experience
how you will generously pardon
anything done under the conditions -
Miss Penny came back to study her
this winter, was at the Belfast Hotel she
came over here a little while ago
to room with Marguerite Boylan -
Marguerite by the way is now in Italy

wonderful collection of every thing you could
imagine - He ran right up against a
man from home whom I had seen in Paris
six months before - He did not get up to the
Club as he was sent to Italy the following day -

Mania was a good travelling companion
& we found each other congenial about wanting
to see exactly the same things - We came through
Switzerland as we found by so doing we were
able to save twelve hours - The scenery was lovely
various plains at the foot of the snow capped
mountains - We have been congratulating our-
selves we got it in because war military rates are
off & it will be much more expensive -

Mania & I were the first girls to make the
trip & you can imagine how our uniforms
were gazed at. Our audience with the Pope was
interesting - Mr Deuchand only gave us eleven
days while every other girl has had fifteen -

Mania hesitated about asking for one because
she had had such a long wait at Lourdes & of
course since I was going with her I said nothing -

Then I wish you could have seen the happy
enjoying the Christmas dinner - Lettice told
you about the "loving cup" they gave she said -

Well yours is the masterpiece of the work
our firm & all I want is a chance to tell
Father Burke so - I certainly missed you
when you went home & on my return
I'll tell you many things I can not write

Madame de Sayre has us in for tea Christ-
mas eve. Her two sons were there, Madame
Marion also with whom I had a long
chat. She asked me to please send
her love when I wrote & to say she
thought of you often & loved you
but she just you know how little time
she has at the office to attend to
any personal correspondence. Her son
has been ill with typhoid but is better
now & she is again at work. I do just
laundry for her. She has promised to
come to lunch some day.

Christmas we girls saw how sweet &
Logan a beautiful big basket of flowers

I did enjoy your letter & sent it on
for Mrs. Beckman to see. She was
awfully excited about your going.
We had a long talk when she came
in after it all happened. I am
very glad to say she prides her-
self to Mrs. Dickerson who
can not say enough in her favor.

Miss Curry has not come to Paris
yet. They say she suffered terribly
with her broken ankle.

Mostly happy, you have heard I
supper has been sent out at the
house where the Delich children are -
One of them has it. First & she got
awfully tired out & came in for a
rest but I can't think had enough
so that was the result.

for the altar & he came over personally to thank
me.

Just when I shall see my native land I
cannot say. My contract runs until April 16th but
from present rumors I hear we are all going to
be sent by the first of April. Some of the girls in
later units have only been asked to sign until
March 4th. I hope you will be in New York when
we get in for I would love to see you for I have
lots to tell. Did you see the Bulletin which said =
"Our unassigned girls are being used for hospital
visiting"? Well just the same I shall always be grate-
ful for having gotten the unimportant job that seems to
have been learned at headquarters by some -

About my bottle please don't give it a thought
Miss Sullivan had it fixed very nicely she
said & returned it to me O.K.

Much love & my very best wishes - Do hope
you got our greetings for Christmas -
Ethel, Ellen, Marjorie & I sent you a
joint message to let you know we were
thinking of you - Thank you very much & etc.
Affectionately with best wishes
again -
Yours

P.S. Have you heard that Harlan G. White -
Miss Lyman is to marry Mr. Nathan
a man we met at the hospital &
who afterwards went to Laurier - It came up in June -
Betty Cecilia
Paris

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He is a high shung chap - they went to Cr. Bell's hotel and asked to see the girl. Miss Bell saw them and said the cr. said it would be impossible to see him. Dick. he left the next day at 7 A.M. for Brest under heavy guard - and we never saw him - he sent for us too especially Mrs. Moore - Mrs. Moore was here when the news came Sat. A.M. - Miss Sullivan was not here and Miss M. was afraid to act without her - Dick is now in Brest and may be sent to the states ^{for trial} Tuesday Agnes and I went to St. Agnes and saw Cr. Bell - he was most courteous and told us we could write to Dick and gave us the address - we have written daily - ~~he may be sent to the states for trial~~

We know he will clear himself - he was trapped - Speechley (the boy who liked Miss Wright) is hated - he is evidently a fraud - Dick was doing a lot of work for the D.C. and we think he was trying to get Speechley - Speechley evidently realized it and set a trap for him -

Of course nothing can make us believe it is true - Dick may have been a fool but we'll never believe he committed any great wrong. He has been a big brother to Agnes and me and a son to Mrs. Moore - even if they brand him, we'll never give him up - he's a gentleman - and such a friend - we know he would get to us if we were in trouble - in fact he stuck like glue when we were and cabled to Mr. Burke -

Of course it might have been inevitable that the
quest should have happened but - Mrs. Hillar
if you were here you could at least have gone to
him - of what use is our uniform if it can't get
to people who are in trouble - had you been ^{here} we
know you would have seen him - Your key strength
would be beyond any mere refusal -

We're waiting to hear the decision - if he goes to
the states Agnes will have her brother use his influence
and Col. Ryan will look up Dick's record in the
Red Cross. And of course you can see him or write
to him - the first thought that came to us was "Why
put Mrs. H. here to get to him" - our boys need us when
they're down and you would ^{do much} need to him - he is strong
he was gassed - Has Tb. I think and will never
stand an opponent - all this perhaps will show Dr.
Bull that the only person who wore his uniform
and made it painful was recalled! What do you
think of it?

The dinner young man - Only you were
allowed to be late!

Do write if you have time - and just think of the
fun we'll have talking over things!

Our love - always

Maud

Mrs. S. advises that nothing be told Mrs. Tobey director of Card Club in N. Y. not
now - she will be well known in Catholic social work - E. Guilford is under her
diplomacy and discretion may be best now - Set us hear about your work

Don't you think notes to the girls would mean a lot to them - keep the spirit going!!
they miss you so - these young other letters can be business!

ÉTOILE SERVICE CLUB

16, Avenue de Wagram

Paris, France



Dear Mrs. Millar,

I am ashamed to begin a letter to you even, I have been so unpardonably neglectful in writing you. I have always, however, tried to follow your advice & precedents, and if I have had any measure of success in carrying on the work here, it

Use both sides.

ÉTOILE SERVICE CLUB

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Paris, France



has been due to your influence.

I can't tell you how I missed you after you left & how alone I feel & still feel knowing that you are away. - I wrote you right after you left but you evidently did not get my letter. Also sent three cables all together.

Use both sides.

ÉTOILE SERVICE CLUB

16, Avenue de Wagram

Paris, France



I am sending this
note with the girls who
sail on the Turenne
& will write you a
long letter today
which you will get
by the next mail -

Believe me in
spite of my dreadful
neglect

Gratefully and lovingly

Yours
Helen.

ÉTOILE SERVICE CLUB

16, Avenue de Wagram

Paris, France



St. Michael,
Meuse

Dear Mrs. Miller,

I have been wanting
to write you ever since
you left Paris, but didn't
have to get hold of your
address. I would like very
much to have seen you but
for your departure, but
of course that was impos-
sible. I am still in St. Michael
and have been quite happy

and working very hard. The
Americans left a very favor-
able impression, so we were
received most cordially, and
our popularity appears to
increase the longer we stay,
but I doubt very much
that they will "carry on"
after we leave. Our being
here has meant much to the
young girls, particularly
of this little war-battered
town, and we have been
most successful in bring-
ing all classes together.

ÉTOILE SERVICE CLUB

16, Avenue de Wagram

Paris, France



One of the daughters of the
former mayor of St. Michael, a
charming girl, has decidedly
a social service mind, but un-
fortunately, for us, her father
lost out in the last election,
and they changed their
domicile to Paris. For many
nights of many months our
living room looked quite
like a miniature Étoile. All
of the R.R.C. boys of this
sector felt the charm of our

Use both sides.

honey-atmosphere and our
same spread abroad, and
Mr. Larr receiving letters from
^{these} which would do your heart
good to read. These nice Amer-
ican youths sailed for home
last week, so we are left
to utter desolation. I feel
as I ~~always~~ felt about the
toile, that our work with
these boys will be of more
lasting good than anything
we do for these French people.
The very laziest thing to
accomplish in community

ÉTOILE SERVICE CLUB

16, Avenue de Wagram

Paris, France



life is letter writing, privacy is impossible, and distractions and interruptions are many so your generosity I crave. Miss M^cKeough was ~~sum~~ money to Paris last week and Marion Preece came out to take her place. I hated to see Bess go because she is a fine little girl and I dreaded the possibility because you know the impossibilities, who managed

to take the ^{the choice of} eye of Wash-
ington, so Marion O'neale was
a delight to me. Elizabeth Neale
and Miss Condra agreed to
disagree so Rose Schuman
has been our unit for the
last month. She too was a
wise selection and I feel
that we have been fortu-
nate in the type
of girl sent here. Community
life is fearfully hard under
the best of conditions but it
would be ~~h~~ — if the
girls were not ladies, and

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VICE CLUB

Avenue de Wagram

Paris, France



we really have been specially
 congenial. Mary Cavanaugh
 hasn't shown much signs
 of improvement and at
 times she is thoroughly ex-
 asperating, but our thing
 we don't do, it's to coddle
 her, and I think she had
 had a few jolts, if you
 will pardon the slang. I haven't
 had any previous dealing with
 our new lead so refrain from

of pressing any opinion. I can
tell you how I regretted your
leaving, and certainly it was
a decided reflection on our
organization that ^{it} could not
appreciate a woman of your
worth. Culture is not a dominating
qualification of many of the
members of the U. C. W. C., I re-
gret to say. I wish you could
have had a peek at me as I
wrote this and I know you would
be lenient. My very best wishes ^{to you}
and my kindest regards to your
daughter and Mr. Greer. Much love

Affectionately,
Margaret Collins

December 14th

1875

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL
OF THE UNITED STATES



MAISON MARY BURKE
32, RUE GÉNÉRAL-BLAISE, 32
ST-MIHIEL (MEUSE)
FRANCE

Dear Mrs. Willar,

A letter I wrote to
you, a few days before yours came
to me, I doubt you ever received,
because some one mailed it before
I had completed the address. I
was so very glad to have news
directly from you, and of course
never doubted for a minute that
you would be fully reinstated
when you reached the U.S.A. The
organization did a greater injury
to itself than it ever could to you

and must, long ere this, fully ap-
preciate that fact. I have ~~not~~^{not}
met Miss Collerton as yet, but
we are expecting her up here
the latter part of this week,
and as I have heard much talk
from all angles I am rather
looking forward to the en-
counter. Now really that last
word was a sub-conscious blif.
But ~~there~~ are many things
about the N. C. W. C. that arouse
my sense of humor. I can't say
that the new Leaf - ~~directness~~
popularity increases, but as I
said before this is all gossip be-
cause I don't remember ever com-
paring her. The right of the

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL
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MAISON MARY BURKE
32, RUE GÉNÉRAL-BLAISE, 32
ST-MIHIEL (MEUSE)
FRANCE

lectured on "Belgium" I was on
 duty and I was told I missed
 an exceptionally good talk.
 Miss Condra, Emma Martin and
 myself are the only ones left of
 our original unit. We are refused
 to live now, Miss Mc Garry and
 Marcella Boylan are the other
 two. Marion Preece and ^{Rose Schinner} were up
 here for a short while both of
 whom I liked very much.
 Agnes is at Lille, like-wise is
 Mary Caranagh, and once again

Many's chances of doing a "big
work" were blasted. Mr. S. being
a man of rare discrimination,
made Mrs. B. head of a Polak unit,
and many one of its members, but
wily & ate; in the shape of a
small-fox epidemic, intervened
and the organization was spared
another folly. We hear all sorts
of rumors about our being in
the states for April the 1st,
but we know nothing definite.
The people of St. Michiel as well
as ourselves have a most ac-
tive curiosity as to what is
going to happen to our Louise
and all it contains when

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Mr. Laver. The Curé was asked to
call at our Paris office and
steps are evidently being taken,
but that doesn't in the least
allay my curiosity. I do believe
Mr. Laver done good work up
here, and the people are most
kind in their expressions
of dismay at the mere thought
of our departure. After five months
of devastation I feel the need
of more normal living and

more diversion, but if I stay about
8 to 10 months of vacation I would
gladly return to St. Michel and
resume my work. It has been
most interesting, and in a few
months would be more so, be-
cause ^{the} 'Cure' of the Bourg church
is putting out a clinic for his
parish and it is medical social
service that is the primary need
in this little town, and I doubt
that it is the same with most
parts of France. Aside from the
utter lack of sanitary knowledge,
five years of lack of nourishment
would affect the sturdiness of people,
and a physical weakness is ap-

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parent in most of the women
and children. A modern clinic
with a couple of American spec-
ialists in attendance could do
wonders in this little commu-
nity, and I promise you I would
keep them busy. That would be
the work, particularly among the
children and expectant mothers,
and I hate the thought of leaving
here with so much yet to be
done. The two doctors of the town
one a fat, pudgy man, I have

co-operated but their interests
or perhaps it's their talents of
fear to be so limited.

A queer, Joseph and I had a
lovely two weeks together in Italy
Both my brother and I had class-mates
in the American embassy in Rome,
so our visit there was particularly
pleasant. After five months of com-
munity life I should have acquired
the habit of concentration, because
anything like privacy is out of
the question, but this letter is a
glaring evidence that I can be
disturbed by idle chatter and the
like, but over-look etc. rambling
and think of it as a bit of a conver-
sation like we used to have of rare
intervals in your bed-room at the
Hotel. Kindest remembrance to your
family & lots of love to you - Affectionately
Margaret Collins.