

TENDER WORDS EXPRESS LOVE FOR PARRAINS

Little Mascots Adopted by American Units Show Their Thanks

HENRIETTE, YVETTE AND RE

Kisses for "Dear Sirs" Who Have Aided France Through War Orphan Plan

MISS AERO COLUMBIA WRITES

Robert Says He Looks Stupid in His Picture, But His Letter Proves He Isn't

The hundred and more units of the A.E.F. which have each invested in the happiness and well-being of a little French child are already receiving the first dividends...

You may catch in the letter one ten-year-old French boy has written to the lieutenant who is footing his bills this year a note of baseless alarm for fear this adoption will separate him from his older brother...

She is a little vague about this adoption business over which the family is so enthusiastic. Still, she has the right idea, for just as she kisses the ducks and embraces the chickens when she goes to visit her grandmother in the country...

She Remembers the Hun

To Company L. — Inf. It is a young orphan who is writing you in answer to your kind letter. So you are interested in my "dear Sirs" and I go to school and learn my lesson very well...

"The Germans Killed Him"

To Supply Co., Q.M.C., No. I reply to your letter, which gave me so much pleasure, as you are so kind as to be interested in the welfare of my son André. I heartily thank you for it...

Henriette Can Sing, Though

To Co. B. — Supply Trains. I must, at first, say that Henriette will be but five in July next. As regards writing, she only knows how to make marks; but she wants me to tell you that she can sing the "Chant de l'Espérance"...

Henriette is a blonde, she has very cunning blue eyes, a fat little turned-up nose, a mouth like a cherry and a pink and white skin. Like all mothers, I think my daughter is pretty. She is a high-spirited girl and laughs and cries with all her heart...

Chaplain John B. Desvalles, of the 104th Infantry, as previously announced, won the Croix de Guerre for "extraordinary heroism and devotion to his duty" under uninterrupted fire of the enemy...

SHE SENDS A "GROS BAISER"

Mees: chers Parrains, Je suis une toute petite fille qui ne sait pas écrire mais je veux tout de même vous dire un gros merci. Recevez tous de votre petite fille un gros baiser. Une petite Française Marie-Louise Patriarche

Marie-Louise Patriarche, three and one-half years old, the first orphan adopted under this paper's plan and taken by this paper's staff, doesn't know how to write. She says so herself—over her own signature. The secret is this: Marie-Louise's mother guided Marie-Louise's hand. But the sentiments are Marie-Louise's.

"She Would Win Your Heart"

To Lieutenant Howard Conklin: My little Marie-Thérèse being too small to write herself, being only 14 months old, I take her place to let you know that she is a cunning baby, never keeping still, very intelligent for her years, always sweet-tempered and securely over-crying. Prides apart, I may say that she is admired by everybody who sees her.

Germaine's Sweetest Kiss

To the 2nd Brigade, M.G.B. — Division: I am a little girl who knows how to read, but cannot yet write. I shall try and learn quickly in order to have the pleasure of writing to you and when I am grown, I shall study so I can send you long letters in your own pretty language.

Little Girl from the Somme

To the — Telegraph En: You will be wondering who is writing to you. It is a little girl from the Somme.

WEARS TWO CROSSES

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Doesn't Like His Picture

To Lieutenant E. L. Wheelock: I hear to-day that I have American friends! How glad I am! Although I do not know you, I should like to know at once what are your names and where you are. I wonder you so very much because the photo sent you was very bad and I look stupid on it.

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THOSE Q. M. FELLOWS CAN GET ANYTHING

Even When Mice Eat Up the Stock, They Can Find a Remedy

Troubles never troubled the mess sergeant at the Army schools as long as they came singly and in pairs. He was used to them. It was not until they got to coming by battalions and regiments that he worried—furry bright eyes, at dacious little mouths that performed nocturnal manoeuvres in the sergeant's store room and concluded with a banquet which was enjoyed by all concerned except the sergeant.

"Only one thing to do," said the sergeant as he made out his semi-monthly ration return for the quartermaster. The ration return read, in part as follows: Meat, for steaks, 6 lbs. Meat, for stews, 200 lbs. Peaches, stewed, 2 cans. Prunes, dried, 11 tons. Cats, hungry, 1 doz.

The quartermaster who received this had a reputation for resourcefulness. He called a corporal. "Take a squid and catch me 12 cats," he said. The order was obeyed. The cats were in his possession the next morning. Word has it that 12 of the best families of a certain French village are perturbed over the mysterious—and simultaneous—disappearance of their pet tabbies, but the boys at the Army schools are eating better.

There was a young fellow from Toal Who trained his moustache on a spoon! It kept out of his way When he drank his café. But it made him look more of a fool.

LORRAINE LIMERICKS

There was a young man from Bordeaux The little specked cubs he would throw His captain espied him, And summary tried him, And now to the brig he must go!

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Longines Watches

Repairs Telép Louvre 12-20 I reply to your letter which gave me great pleasure. I shall be so glad to have a new father, who will stand by me and a little French girl. It is four years now since we were deprived of the embraces of our dear daddy, who has disappeared. How glad I should like to see him again! And how I should like to comfort our poor mother, who has been suffering so long and working so hard in order to give us all the necessary food and clothing.

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