

Dear Cousins Tip and Haline,

I got home early Sunday morning all tired out from our trip. Mamma came home Wednesday and we are still talking just as hard. Both of us had such good times and want to tell the other all about it.

You are right in the midst  
of packing, I suppose, by this  
time. Don't make yourselves  
sick because we will  
be looking for you any  
day after the 15<sup>th</sup>

Let me know the day  
you will be here, for I  
want the pleasure of  
meeting you at the train.

With love to you all, Katharine

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Kans.

LAWRENCE,  
SEP 10-17  
1—PM  
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Mrs. H. C. J. Richmond.  
Marshall,  
Okla.

Ponca City Okla 2-25-18  
Dear Sister

I received card telling of the  
Death of Mrs Memakin  
am very sorry to hear of also for Kate  
as I know she will be very lonely  
I was down in Texas and New Mexico  
came back sick this is the first day  
I have ~~was not~~ for my mother and  
am very tired I spent in a thousand  
dollar on a well then went out and  
drilled it in my self to day and it came  
in a dry hole so it I spent left me  
sick and two hundred in debt but  
this is not the first time I have been  
sick I feel a little blue but if  
I can keep able to work I will soon  
be out of debt and a head a gain  
I have had what they call here  
the germ or Measels and all the Grippe  
and all they sure make you feel bad  
I am so weak I cant walk straight  
when did you see or hear from W B  
and how is he getting along had a letter  
from him some time ago it was here  
when I came back from Mexico  
and have felt to had to am

to morrow also have the  
Paulis around Raphaela have  
never seen his Wife since she came  
and god knows I am not going to  
put myself to any trouble  
it is very late and I am so tired  
and nervous I can not sit still  
with ease with very best love  
to all and love myself for Kate  
asphely

I am as ever your loving  
Brother  
P. M. Arnold

Write soon and a long letter  
P. M. had to stop and sharpen pencil  
I sure hope you hear from Tip over  
and hear he landed safely with to god  
I could go myself and kill a thousand  
germans I get mad every time I see  
one and can hardly keep my hands  
off him  
P. M. Arnold

PONCA CITY, OKLA.  
FEB 26  
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Mrs. Valine Richmond  
Simpsonville,  
Ky

Sapulpa Okla

Feb 28 1918

Dear Hallie & Kate. I  
recd your card yesterday, was  
glad to hear from you but  
very sorry to hear of our  
uncle's death. Kate I think  
that it would do you good to  
come out here and stay a while.  
I wish you would come and  
stay a month with us. It  
will do you good besides  
There are lots of things to see  
here you can not see other  
places. It is not far to the Keifer

oil field, and the old Glen  
Pool field is only about 10 miles  
from here. The Derricks are 300  
ft apart each way, and there are  
so many you could not count  
them in a day. I like to live  
here all right. I make \$8.00 a day  
but of course I don't work every  
day. I only worked 5 days in Jan  
but have worked 19 this month  
and there is lots of work and  
I think I will have regular work  
and hope to be able to save  
some money. I have planted lettuce  
radishes and a lot of Garden junk  
and will finish up with it about  
next week. We are having just fine  
weather. have had two weeks of it  
over

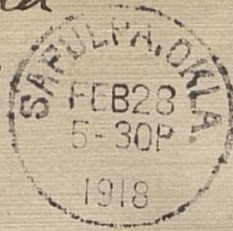


Paul jr has the German or rather  
Liberty measles. any way it was  
a breaking out that lasted 2 or 4  
days, he was not very sick and  
is just about well. He said  
for me not to tell you that  
he had measles, but to tell you  
that he belongs to the junior Red  
Cross, and that he is learning to  
knit. Hoping to hear from you  
near soon telling me that you will  
both come out and stay a month  
with us I am yours

Sincerely Paul

Gen Helms

From P. J. Arnold  
Sapulpa, Okla



Mrs H. C. J. Richmond  
Simpsonville

of Mrs S. H. McKinzie

Hy

from the fellow who offered  
me the job saying I would  
have to be there within  
the next few days. Am not  
real anxious to go, tho feel  
I could make more there if  
the weather was nice.

Write me a long letter  
real soon and tell me  
your plans and all the news  
also tell Kate to write. With  
lots of love to all. Your brother  
Roberts.

Colorado Springs Colo,  
March 9-18

Dear Halline:-

Your card  
telling of Mr. W. Makins death  
reached me a few days  
ago. Was sorry indeed to  
hear of it tho not surprised.  
Hope Kate is not seriously  
ill. She has had a hard job  
and no doubt is more run  
down and tired out than any  
thing. Have effected a letter  
from Mama every day lately.  
Can easily imagine how

anxiously you are <sup>looking</sup> for a message  
saying Pip has landed safely. Hope  
you do not have to wait seven  
weeks as some friends of mine did  
here. It was over seven weeks  
after they sailed before their folks  
here got word they had landed.

Wish you and Kate could come  
to Colo Springs for the summer  
any way for I'm so anxious to  
see you and Roberta.

We have had wonderful weather  
here this winter. After I came  
back from N.Y. last spring got  
real thin only weighed 126 pounds  
tho have gained this winter and  
now weigh 147 also feel much  
better. Thought of going to Kans. to  
work tho the weather has been  
so wet and cold there have  
kept putting it off. Had a letter



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I was glad when he was  
sent to Arkansas for he was  
worrying himself sick he  
was so nervous he couldn't  
sleep many times he says  
we are not worth all  
the suffering that is being  
endured for us - little  
Tom Allen has the - is  
right sick - was taken  
yesterday afternoon - I  
hope the little fellow  
will be better by the  
a. m. Jim is enjoying  
his trip has spent a

Saturday night

My dear Hallie

Both your letters received  
It has a rainy day I have  
had the oil stove burning  
all day on the back of  
porch. It is so light and  
warm & we enjoy it so  
much you will be sorry  
if it gets too cold for  
the oil stove to heat  
it. I was glad to hear you  
say you could not be

a slacker - and were  
caring for the sick the  
demand for nurses is so  
great that ~~the~~ <sup>it</sup> would  
be almost essential  
to refuse when one is  
capable. Indeed you are  
right now. I in your  
place I would do it.  
You are well paid, and  
the war is going to be  
over before many months  
and you and Tip will  
be going to be bookkeeping

again - and every dollar  
you can make will help  
to furnish your little home.  
This was not a narrow war  
altogether, but a woman's war  
also - and we are all working.  
I have never seen Jim Howell  
so upset as he has been over  
the conditions at the camp.  
so many sick & dying sick  
soldiers begging for someone  
to please wash their faces.  
He said if Pearl had wanted  
in the condition she is, he  
would go & stay with them  
and do all he could.

Keeping that "tee-tiny" - he  
don't look like it was just  
a month of f - I hope your  
patients are better - take  
care of yourself - Tell Roberta  
he grand dad - was taking  
and following in his step  
last night & I woke him  
& he said what made you  
wake me I thought Roberta  
was here & we were making  
good money - Lots of love  
Lovingly mother

a few days in Little Rock - Mr  
Buckner's old home - he has  
met some of Charles's old friends  
& has written him of the  
different places - and Charles  
has appreciated it so much  
He has said a dozen times  
this afternoon "that was good  
in Pelito do that for me"  
Jim Lowell is good to Charles  
and I appreciate it - for Charles  
has been good to Jim & if  
an own father couldn't have  
done any more than he  
has for those boys - so far  
as he had the ability &



me as to do with - they  
spat a little some times  
[on word to] but each have  
sense enough to know  
they dont mean it - so do  
even forgotten - each  
one will go their full  
length for the other.  
I hope you all keep well  
Pearl has been over with  
her mother since Monday  
evening she will be  
back tomorrow - she is not

feeling so well, but I suppose  
that is to be expected - I will  
be glad when its all over -  
I will not get many good  
breaths till it is - I get excited  
every time she says she  
dont feel good - I am always  
scaud she will get sick  
when there is no one here  
but - me - I'd just like a  
bull in a china shop if  
she did - Charles is always  
wondering when Pearl is



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Kentucky

R. F. D. #1

C. H. S. BUCKALEW  
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She asked about you and  
gussed when I told her  
you weren't coming home.  
I told her Dr. Richmond  
was talking about locating  
in Louisville. She said,  
"Well, I hope he does. We'll  
go to see her". Said she  
knew you'd be glad to  
know that.

Mr. Lackey has bought  
a place in town on Daville  
Street. You remember where  
we stopped to ask about  
that 4-acre place that was  
to be sold? That's the one he  
bought. Mrs. Bettis' place.  
They haven't moved yet but

Lancaster, Ky.

Jan. 7, 1919.

Dear Hallie,

I was ~~so~~ disappointe  
ed when I got your last  
letter saying you weren't  
coming home that I  
simply haven't felt like  
writing to you ever any  
more. Of course I know  
you will want to be there  
when Dr. Richmond comes  
and I hope he gets there  
as soon as you are  
expecting him and I can

see your side of the case but  
that still doesn't keep me from  
being disappointed enough to  
have wept when I got your  
letter if I had only given way  
to my feelings. However, we hope  
you'll try to get here after Dr P —  
comes.

I'm glad you had such a  
nice Christmas and I'm glad if  
you liked the little things we  
sent. I thought the scarf would  
be useful when you begin  
keeping house. If Robert's red  
slippers don't fit I can change  
them for her.

I was in town today and  
Mrs. Joseph told me you had  
written her for some more of  
that blue paper. She had the  
letter in her hand when I went  
in and asked me if I knew the  
writing. How is the coat  
progressing?

Flossie was in town and  
rode out to Hyattsville with me.

weather was too uncertain:  
I'm going back in a few  
days if the weather is fit.

There was plenty of snow  
last week for Roberta to use  
her sled and I know she  
enjoyed it. I wish she had  
been here or I had been  
there to keep her coast. Lula  
told me whenever it snowed  
for me to bring my over-  
alls and come over there  
and play with them but I  
didn't get there. Finished me  
a new gingham dress last  
week. Tell Roberta I'm sending  
her a dozen kisses and want that  
many back by return mail.  
Sincerely,  
Bernetta

will some time this week.  
Every one around here  
nearly has moved. Bill  
Sear has gone to the old  
house where Peter used to  
live and Mary's sister  
moved in their place.  
Scrivener's house gone and  
Coffey's and I hear that  
Curtis has to move but  
I don't think he has yet.

The pigs have been  
roving around all fall  
and one day one of them  
came home marked in a  
strange mark after Papa  
had marked him. He

Stayed here a day or two and  
left and we haven't seen him  
since. The others have been  
coming home every night until  
last night only one came and  
still they're not here tonight. I'm  
going to get on my horse and  
go hunt for the hog-thief to-  
morrow.

I'm so sorry about my  
sockings. I think old J. Bacon  
ought to give me another pair  
after getting mine stolen.

I had a Christmas card  
from Frank Dieder mailed in  
Paris. I don't know whether he's  
home for good or just on a visit.  
I wish he'd come back over  
here and minister unto his  
neglected churches.

Aunt Bith and Perk have  
moved down on Richmond  
street next door to Cousin Lizzie  
Simpson's. I went in to get Aunt  
Bith today but Perk said she  
wasn't able to anywhere and the



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arrived in Richmond a few days ago.

If Roberta starts to school Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> I suppose there's no prospect of your coming home any time soon. We had almost ceased to expect you, any way, after you had disappointed us twice. Your friend, Mrs. Cotton at the Puritan, asked about you the other day. Said she thought you were "just darling." Mrs. Curry also asked if your husband

P.S. In sending the handkerchiefs Paul and Paul Jr. sent you and Roberta for Christmas. I kept forgetting it.

Lancaster, Ky.

Jan. 26, 1919.

Dear Halline,

Your long-looked-for letter came yesterday after we had worried and worried about you and Roberta and Sis, thinking surely some of you were sick. We had heard from Sister a day or two before, however, and concluded it was pure laziness that had prevented your writing.

We asked "Cuiya" the other night why you hadn't written and it said, "She has been busy". We asked it what you had been doing and it said "making Robert's coat". We asked it if that was all you had been making and it said, "Dress, hat." It is a most notorious liar but tells the truth occasionally. I should like to see Robert in her new coat and hat. I know she is most charming.

I hope you have heard from Tip by now. It seems the folks around here are not hearing either. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Fayton have not heard from their boys for over a month and they are greatly worried. It's doubtless held up somewhere and will all come in a bunch. I hope Mr. Richmond will get home soon. I hear that fifteen boys who have been in France

cold and feel pretty rocky  
but I hope we're not taking  
you.

Aunt Beth mentioned  
you and Kate's Christmas  
presents. Papa got his cards  
and was greatly pleased. We  
sold the pigs Fri. Ask Roberts  
if she will take \$5.00 for  
hers. I'm going to buy  
Lucile's sow for \$30. She will  
have pigs the last of March.  
Papa has loaned the kind  
more out.

Write again soon.

With much love to you  
both.  
Brunette.

had gotten home and Mrs.  
Sauders inquired yesterday  
when you were coming  
home and numerous  
other people have asked  
about you.

Sister sent us a  
sale bill of her house the  
other day. I'm rather  
sorry myself that she is  
going to sell it, tho I know  
that is the wisest thing  
to do. I'm very eager to  
know if it sold and what  
it brought, etc.

Viola and I spent

Fri. night with Lucile, and went  
to the show. It left me in a  
worse predicament this time  
than it did last Fri. and I'm  
bound to see the next episode.  
Mr. Sackey has a copy little home  
and they seem to like living  
in town very well. There is a  
house next to theirs for sale for  
the same price they gave for theirs,  
# 3250, and they <sup>Mr. Sackey's folks</sup> want us to buy it.  
It is a very good looking house,  
about two acres of land, several  
fruit trees, cistern, water in the  
kitchen and looks like it is in  
pretty good condition. There is a  
small barn, garage, hen house  
and all necessary out buildings and  
I want to go buy it tomorrow.  
Lucile and Mrs. Sackey are both  
as enthusiastic about us getting  
it as I am. I've tried to per-  
suade Maude to go in and see  
it tomorrow, and get her enthu-  
siastic, but haven't been able  
to arouse much enthusiasm  
in her. Everyone of us have

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Mrs. A. C. T. Richmond  
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forgoten your western  
cousin? I hope not,  
but I suppose little  
school-days keep little  
heads pretty busy. Write  
me a little letter some  
time, I'd love to get it.  
Are the dolls well? Don't  
let them get the 'flu' until  
your daddy is home to  
help you take care of  
them.

Mother joins me in  
sending you all our  
love, Cousin Mennie and  
yourself especially.

With Love,  
Katharine

Dear Cousin Haline and  
Roberta Katharine,

Mother and I were  
so glad to receive your  
card at Christmas time.  
We had often thought  
of you too and wondered  
when Coz. Sid would be  
with you.

This is a very busy  
year for us both. Mother  
is house mother at the  
Alpha Tau Omega Frat.  
I am busy finishing up  
my courses and planning  
my work for next year.  
As yet, I do not know

where I shall teach, but it is early for the vacancies to be appearing. I have thought a great deal about going into Social Service work, but mother objects.

Does Coz. Sif Penow when he will return? I had such a blue letter from Paul yesterday. Since the St. Michel drive he has been at Sours, now he is in some camp near Brust. I'm sure his seven months in the front line trench has sobered him, for each letter is more and more matter-of-fact. I hoped he could

be here at Commencement time, but he doesn't think he will be home by then.

Mother is planning on going back to Marshall this spring - not to live there - no never, but to dispose of the home. I think it would be foolish for us to ever think of living there again. The people are fine, but the summers are a physical impossibility to stand. That south wind will make a person look like a Fiji islander.

Roberta Love you

Katharine Fulkerson  
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Lawrence, Kan.



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