

Twins Born Overseas Find Their New American Toys Fascinating

Their Scottish Mother Now In Milton, Says Vermont Is Like Her Country; Yank Father Operates Dairy Route

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MILTON, July 18. — Off for a gallop through the kitchen in their new home, these twins, (shown here) Catherine and Pearl Steady, find they like their American toys as well as the toys they left in Scotland. The twins are believed to be the only set to come to Vermont with a G. I. bride.

The Scottish wife of a former G. I., Mrs. Clayton Steady and the twins arrived in this country in February. The youngsters are Americans; even their baby talk is tinged with none of their mother's clipped Scottish accent. "Daddy is a Yank, we're Yanks, but Mommy," they recite. "Mommy is a Scot." And they put all their Scottish blood into the pronunciation of only the last word.

Was Discharged in October

Clayton Steady, the children's quiet but adoring father, was a sergeant in the 423rd Regiment of the 106th Division. He came home from Europe and was discharged last October. But 33 months of overseas service and a lot of fighting in Europe preceded the discharge. He landed on the British Isles, was married in Scotland and then fought through France and Germany.

Mrs. Steady, hands full with the care of the twins, was thankful that the trip to this country was quiet and uneventful. "We were on a Liberty ship, the Christobel," she related. "The food was good all of the way and neither I nor the twins was sick. We had only one day of bad weather, just before we reached New York, and even that didn't bother any of us."

Her husband now owns a dairy route and daily picks up milk from nearby farms for delivery to the Milton Co-operative Creamery.

The change from Scotland to Vermont brought Mrs. Steady to what she believes is familiar ground. "It's so much like Scotland here," she said, "and Lake Champlain, with the many hills behind it, reminds me so much of our Loch Lomond."



"Daddy is a Yank. We're Yanks. But Mammy is a Scot," say Catherine and Pearl Steady

Xenophon Wheeler were in Montpelier Tuesday. — Major and Mrs. E. A. Nyquist and Mrs. John Wheeler were business visitors in Burlington Tuesday. — Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Douglas and two sons were guests of her mother, Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley. His ship is now anchored off the coast — near Portland, Me. — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riley and son, Leighton, spent Sunday at the Pidgeon cottage, Long Point, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pidgeon.

misfortune to fall from his father's truck onto the cement road. He was taken to the Mary Fletcher Hospital for treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Barton Van Vliet and son, Richard, John Maser, Mrs. L. W. Eno and Mr. and

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