

LOUISVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

GEORGE T. SETTLE, LIBRARIAN
LOUISVILLE, KY.

June 15, 1920

Miss Florida Louise Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Madam:

The annual examination for entrance to the training class for service in the colored department of the library will be held on Monday June 21, at 9 a.m. at the Western Colored Branch, Tenth and Chestnut Sts.,

Please notify Mr. Blue, head of the colored department, whether or not you will take this examination.

Yours very truly,

George T. Settle

Librarian

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RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO
LOUISVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
LOUISVILLE, KY.

June 15,
1920

Miss Florida Louise Matthews,
2121 West Chestnut St.,
City.

I find that Grace, Arthur
and Bernard are here
but most of the bunch
are all in New York.

I had to stopp to "Jazz"
a fellow about an hour
that in doing some work
for mother and I continually
called him "Fred" can you
beat it, his name is Leonard.

We are going to play tennis
after next week on the cam-
pus at U. of T. I say after
next week because it
seems as if every one is
going to spend the week
in Atlanta.

Best regards to you
mother, father and
grandmother and let
me hear from you soon.

With best love,
Rosa.

111- E. Leigh St.,
Richmond, Va.
Aug. 18, 1920.

Ma chere Louise. -

Reached home
at 5:30 Sunday Mother
and Papa were glad
to have me at home.

All others were
down to Buckroe Beach
for the day and
mother gave me a
special delivery saying
that I must not fail
to come. I am sorry
I missed it but I would
have missed Sunday night

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with the bunch and Fred otherwise and I can go to Buckra easier than I can come to Louisville.

Louise I certainly did appreciate your coming to the station with me and it made me feel very happy my last moments in Louisville. Every thing was all right until that man called out my train and honestly it sounded like a death toll to me.

Fred and I parted "the best way" which makes me very anxious to see him now and I hope to six weeks from now.

On opening my trunk I found Miss Evans' gath.

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ever and please tell her for me that I am sending it to her and am very sorry that I came off with it. If she did not claim those small plates I think they belong to Mrs Harris.

Brother and Pansy were as happy as usual and strange to say they all think that I am deeply in love with some one out west. I have given them no reason to think so however but they naturally expect it.

I am very anxious to know what your mother said when she saw the "Quaker Maid" coming into her house last Monday. Every time I think about it I have to laugh.

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City Colored High School

E. Z. MATHEWS, PH. B. PRINCIPAL

Sheffield, Ala.,

August 17, 1920.

Miss F. Louise Mathews,
Louisville, Ky.,

Dear Miss Mathews:

We are in need of a High School Teacher that
can teach French, Latin, High School English, etc.

You have been highly recommended for this place.
We will pay a salary of \$750.00 per Month for nine
Months,

School opens Sept. 13, please let me hear
from you if you can accept.

If you find it possible to accept please fill
out the enclosed blank and return at once.

Yours truly.

E. Z. Mathews.

SHEFFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Applicants for positions in the city schools of Sheffield, Alabama, are requested to fill in accurately the information required below.

To this form should be attached copies of testimonials. No original testimonials should be forwarded.

Name in full.....

Home address.....

Race..... Height..... Weight..... Age.....

Married or single?..... Is your eye-sight or hearing impaired?.....

Is your health good?.....

Name schools you have attended.....

If graduate of any institution, give name.....

Degree..... Date of graduation.....

If not a graduate, state courses you have completed.....

What professional training have you had?.....

Name schools in which you have taught and length of term in each:

1. Primary.....

2. Grammar.....

3. High School.....

How many consecutive years did you teach in your last school?.....

Your reason for leaving?.....

What experience have you had as Principal or Supervisor?.....

What grade or subject do you prefer to teach?.....

What special training or experience have you had in this grade or subject?.....

To what educational literature do you subscribe?.....

Name the superintendent under whom you last taught.....

What grade of certificate do you hold?..... When and by whom issued?.....

I hereby certify that the foregoing answers are correct.

Given under my hand this..... day of..... 191.....

Name.....

Return this form to
~~L. E. CREEL, Superintendent~~ E. J. Mathews
Sheffield, Alabama.

Box 473.

City Colored High School

E. Z. MATHEWS, PH. B. PRINCIPAL

Sheffield, - - Alabama

*Aug 17,
1920*

Miss F. Louise Mathews,

2121 N. Chestnut St.

Louisville, Ky.

Washington D.C.,
Oct. 12th. 1920

Well Mother:-

I hear your son but
you won't answer my mail but
I suppose since I am your son I
can write with out answers.
My trip was very lonely and the
only consolation on my way was
reading a book. I certainly was
glad that I met you at the station
because I don't like to be by myself.
I have alot of news to tell you
but after you answer I will
tell you all of it.

I am taking three subjects
which are very interesting especially
zoology.

When you write send me your
mother's address I can't remember
it some how.

I hope you are well and getting
the best of every thing.

Your Mother answers your news.

I remain as ever.

E. D. W. Hedberg

P.S. Pardon writing and all
mistakes.

Oct 11/2, 1920

From
Louise M's room?

Miss. L. Mathews.
113 W. Robbins St.,
Corvinton,
Ky.

I am hoping ⁴ you may
decide to come here
this winter.

Remembers me to your
mother and to Prof
Matthews.

Very sincerely,

Emma J. Henry.

103 Busch St.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sept. 2, 1920.

Dear Miss Matthews:

I am sure this letter
from me will come as
a surprise to you.

However, I was asked
by my principal to write
and ask you if you
would consider accept-
ing a position here as

be able to force them³
up to \$95.

Schools open here on
Monday Sept. 6th

Please write Prof.
H. F. Taliaferro, 102

Kelly St. as soon as
you can and let him
know what you think
of the offer.

If you can't come
please recommend some
one who is efficient.

teacher of² Latin in
Lincoln High School.
Dr Adams gave your
name to Mr Taliaferro.

Our latin teacher
resigned in early Aug.
and it seems hard to
secure a capable person
for the place.

The salary offered
is \$85 but I expect
if you cared to take
the work you might

1920? Lincoln Ridge
Key
[1920?]]

Dear Louise

Do you think
the world is coming to
an end because I am
writing. I hear your
father is to be one of
the judges Fri night
so I am writing asking
you why not you come
out Friday & stay until
Sunday night or Mon morn-
ing

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Remember us to all. I am
going to look for you

Fri.

much love

Lora. W. P.

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now as your time. You
have promised for 3 years
to pay us a visit. so why
not now. tell Mrs Matthews
Mr Cordery wants you. as
I know she'll ^{say} afk. Drop
me a card what time
to expect you. Laura &
Geo I send a letter full
of messages to you & to
Mrs Beale & Louise's
big sister as Laura calls
your mother

Lincoln Ridge
Ky

[1920?]

Dear Louise-

I have been
planning to write you all
over since last Monday. but
time has passed so and then
too I knew you were busy
with Rosa. so of course I
know it is alright with
you altho I should have
written your mother. Well
what are you doing these
days. Penman was over
yesterday he had some
more pictures made. I dont
know whether we will
get one of these or no. Miss
Bates. Mr Seacell's girl was
over Saturday and made

him a devil's food cake.
they go to town every week, she
was telling me how nice he
treated you when he carried
you out always carried her
to Roscoe Simmons Hotel
for supper. See what you
missed oh well she has it
any thing on you. as Bonnie
Best had a car and you
can go car riding when
ever you want to. How
is your Mother + Grandma tell
them I know they want to
see Geo. T. he sings bubbles
all the time now + just
shimmies. Mr. Cordery
thinks I taught him that

but I didn't. Tell your Mother
 I have one request to make of
 her and that is that she
 will see that Mr Cordery
 meets Mrs Murray it doesn't
 make much difference he
 doesn't meet the husband
 I declare that woman is a
 show. Has Mrs Nix gone yet
 she didn't come out Thurs
 and I didn't hear from her
 How was the recital Fri night
 I know one number was good
 I always enjoy Mrs Mahan's
 singing I wish she would
 come out one Sunday and
 sing 2 or 3 pieces for our
 Y.W. Can't you speak a
 word for us. we are too
 poor to pay any thing but
 carfare altho I will give
 her dinner. you play

for her. so that is your job
 to help the poor + needy. we are
 going to have a joint program
 the 3rd Sunday in Dec. may
 be she will come then so
 get to work and do some
 missionary work. I know
 you will want to come when
 you know Penman is to
 have select ~~reading~~ reading.
 If it is real warm during the
 holiday I am going to try
 and bring Geo I in visiting
 one day. Say to your father
 we are so sorry we didn't get
 to see him last Monday
 Don't you think I have written
 enough. Well I must stop as
 I hear the phone and I know
 it is Rosa. Write us real
 soon. Mr G. wishes to be
 remembered to all. Love WC

P.S. Mr Cordery came
in at noon and brought
your letter. I have never
known it to fail when
ever I write you in the
morning Mr C will
bring your letter home
glad you + Mrs Dix's
are coming out if you
can drop me a card.
Tell your mother I will
~~get~~ lend her shoes if
she will get me a
dress. Since you are
doing so much sewing
better come out and
make your boy some
dresses as he is shaked.
Geo I was fine when I
came home didn't
wake up until the
next morning. D.W.C

Mrs. G. J. Co
Lincoln Ridge
Ky

1920?

Miss Florida L. Matthews
2121 W. Chestnut St
Louisville Ky

Lincoln Ridge
Ky.

[19204]

Dear Louise -

Your letter
rec'd this morning. found
us all well especially
Geo. T. Jr. this is just a
note to thank you for
the invitation. I can't
come Monday, but will
come later in the
week. I will come about
Thurs and maybe stay
until Sat afternoon
will we move you out
I will try to arrange for
Mr C to come in. Can
you meet us Thurs morning
I will drop you a card
& let you know what
time.

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Excuse this writing
as I am in a hurry to
get this off. Love to
all. Both Geo & S
Send love.

Long. W.C.

Mrs G. J. C
Lincoln Ridge
Ky

1920?

Miss Florida L. Matthews
2121 W Chestnut St
Louisville Ky

Lincoln Ridge
Ky

My Dear Louise -

I am trying to get you a few lines off before Xmas. to wish you a merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. I have planned to write you so often but just pure neglect. I saw your mother last week I know you will laugh when I tell you I went to the Hospital & stayed one week and came home altho I am going back next week. I got tired yes I came home altho I had to fuss + fuss some.

Your Father had promised Mr Cordery he was coming out

either Thurs² or Sat. but he
didn't show up. Have you
planned much for Xmas
I haven't a thing ready
in fact I wasn't planning
on being home so I won't
have a thing + New Year's I
will be back in the
hospital. Mr Cordery
says Hello.

We'll drop you a line
when you find time
I will be so glad to
hear from you:

Best-Wishes

Lora. W Cordery

1920⁹

Miss Louise Matthews
Atlanta University
Atlanta Ga.

never be able to get one to suit my taste.

Louise you said that you would consider "persistent," well now then you follow that by saying that "we have not been knowing each other so very long." I do not quite understand exactly can you explain or rather will you please.

I have an enjoyable time at your house Sunday and I think that Mrs. Hurst is so jolly and pleasant to know he is but to love her for she is so interesting.

Save up your dishes that I might help you wash them and relieve you of some of that worry. Good bye for this time I am. yours. Jane.

Anchorage Ky.
7/20/20

Dear Louise;

It hardly seems probable that I would be writing you now when it had only been a course of a few hours since I saw you last. However my reasons for writing you are two-fold, first because I know you are lonesome as you did not go on the boat, secondly because I am exceedingly lonesome just now and am thinking of you. Since I could not possibly see you, the only other alternative was to write you.

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successful in seeing her there, I
always see her a way somewhere
else.

I went directly up town from to go on the boat in that public crowd
your house found a sale on straw. While you will be with your friends
tried on about twelve selected now there would be so many of the others on
walked right out of the store and there also.

failed to find one in the entire I had a letter from our coach to
store that suited me. I hat makes day telling me just exactly how
about the sixth time this summer much exercise he wanted me to
that I have gone to by a straw do each day and every day as well.
hat and have not one yet. I Louise for some reason unknown
just imagine that they do not every time I pass the settlement house
look right one me, and I supposed look that way for Rosa, I don't know
as long as I think that I shall. why I should for I have never been

2.
I am so elated over the fact that
you did not get the confirmation
of your mother when you desired

I had a letter from our coach to

Louise for some reason unknown

7/20/20

Miss

House Matthews

2121 W Chestnut St,

Louisville

Ky.

J. H. Lawrence.
Anchorage, Ky.

open in your ways, you do not exaggerate any thing for the sake of euphony that is a quality which very few people develop. I have met or come in contact with one to whom I could express my genuine thoughts, as you, I feel at all times that I am permitted to speak exactly what I think while in your company.

Louise was Dr. on time Sunday night or was he a little late making sure that I had gone? Ha! ha! I tell you these doctors are hounding me up constantly, one after another (Friday night Dr. H.) a college student stands little chance while the Doctor and professors are around. Some do you not think so. Still be feeling luck Wednesday, and will be early.

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if sure you not "Cherise"

Anchorage Ky.
August 9. 20

My Dear Louise:

Presuming that you are now far out upon the water and having a great ^{reli} from the presence of some of your (obnoxious) friends I am writing you this little journal that you may understand when you receive it that, though I was not with you physically I was with you in heart in a very big way. I am glad that the

-ing or absent, and I know ³ Mrs. that grows on your head and some part of the verb to be, figures prominently. I guess ⁴ Mrs. that which you dip in ink and Dr.

part of a swim added to the German ball I have been out for the last hour word for moon are also in a position doing some punting and passing I to answer conveniently should then getting down at it right now roll be called upon the beautiful that I may not be at all late in Ohio at this particular time and turning in to usual or exceptional occasion.

Louise this is one thing about I suppose Miss Secret Order and you which I admire particularly Miss Plank are there on the spot that is, that you are so frank and are not counted among the mis-

² down pour of rain ceased in time to allow all persons who had planned to be counted among those present, to be there when the Captain said "all aboard":

I have just come in with my foot. I have been out for the last hour word for moon are also in a position doing some punting and passing I to answer conveniently should then getting down at it right now roll be called upon the beautiful that I may not be at all late in Ohio at this particular time and turning in to usual or exceptional form.

might woud you a little if not
studying enough. but have patience.
I shall let you know when I shall
pass through Centi.

I was over to the Y. am beat
Everett am M. B. Lanton several
games of C. Lickers lost Monday
while y^{ou} were riding.

your mail will catch me here
for several days yet as I have a
big job on hand. My father sprained
his left wrist, and he & I had just
started to paint the Louress it will
take about four days to finish next Wed.

Give Best Regards to Louie and the pretty Miss Penn
I miss McEniston if you meet her. Yours. L. J. L.

Anchorage Ky.
Sept. 11. 20

My Dear Little Louise;

I am addressing you thus
 that you might realize that
 you are the same as ever to me
 even though you are a high
 school instructor. I am writing
 you this letter just as things
 come to me am altering them
 not at all so you will have the

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benefit of knowing whether I think
logically or not.

Your letter was gladly received and
I am very much elated over the fact
that you have become accustomed
to the school life so soon. Also glad
that you can play whist so well, you
will be able to get in the swim with
the others, won't you? Of course you do
not like to attend the movies, so why
worry about the closest one being at Cinti.

Don't let Mr. Woolworth be ob-
liged to build another warehouse in
order to replenish the articles which
you have purchased from his store just because
it is on your way home.

I saw Mr & Mrs. Matthews & your Grand
Mother all are well and happy and
smiling so you be in accord with the other
three-fourths and smile even though little Chester

Coat of mustache and a
head turning hoary.

Write whenever convenient
but not so brief. I
must stop.

Sincerely yours
"Champ".

7 Parsons St.,

Atlanta Ga.

April 11, 1920



My Dear Florida -

In view of the
fact that you write me
so often and such long
letters I must answer
while you are on my
mind.

I have just come
from a "rendition of the
Holy City" in our Chapel
and before I leave me I

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been out of school three
weeks now

We are to have a
class play and you must
come down to see it.
How's Louisville? Don't
forget about the pups
I shall be delighted to
get them.

I'm working hard
every day and I know
you'd be surprised were you
to see me with a thick

2.
I'm writing you a line
I am now connected with
the Pioneer Mercantile Co.
owned and controlled by
young negro men in the
persons of R. T. Cate, W. A.
Cendine, D. P. Cate and a few
others. Possibly you have
heard of them before. I
am not staying on the
Campus but am stopping
with Greenwood until
Commencement. I have

Ap. 11, 20

Miss F. Louise Matthews,
212 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

Chicago Ill

May - 30 - 1920

My own Dad:

I received your letter yesterday and was indeed glad to hear from you, sorry how ever it was so short as you had no legitimate excuse, I did I was limited.

Now about my work tho I don't think it will interest you I put my application to attend Rush Med that is six miles from where I live and it cold and I am not going to get up that early during cold weather so I will start in the spring but start in the summer that way I can spend 2 weeks here however I am attending a special Clinic in women diseases and G.U.

Now the Album and the pictures you will have to wait I was sick when I left home and you see I didn't bring some-

things but however I will send
them soon.

Give my regards to your Grand
mother mother and Father.

Are you coming to Chi with
you & father to republican Convention
if you are My phone No. D. 8131 I
think you would come early

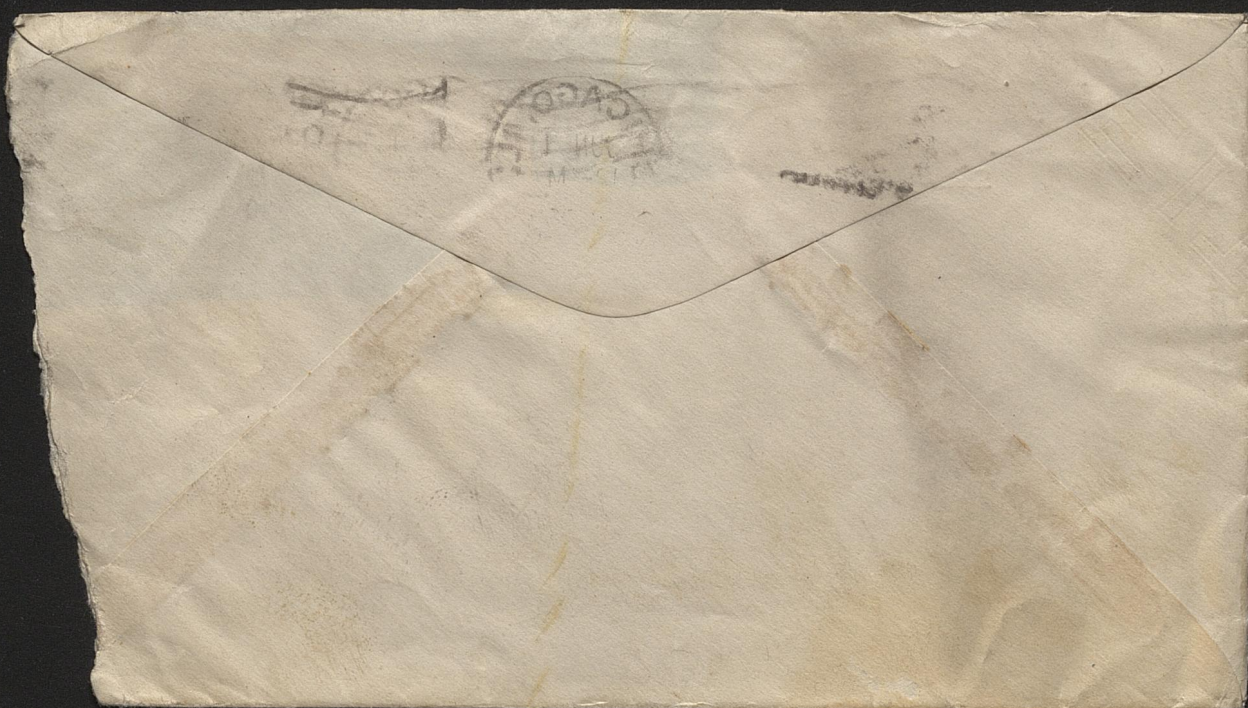
I am going over to Gary
one day next week. And I will
try to get over to Indianapolis
Sat And run over Sunday if you
are not coming here. If
you will be real sweet I will bring
you a Souvenir from each city I visit
Keep sweet

Yours own
Art.

Drs. L. S. Stout and A. W.
Physicians and Surgeons
819 W. Chestnut St. #
Louisville, Ky. C

May 30, 1920

Miss Louise Matthews
2121 W Chestnut St
Louisville
Ky.



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Dr. L. I. Stout and Dr. A. W. Roberson

Physicians and Surgeons

819 W. Chestnut St.

Louisville, Ky.,

Sept. 8-1920

My Dear Louise:

Your came today I was glad to hear from you
you say you looked for me I knew you would
say such things, but you don't mean them I believe
you think a deal of me but you don't care one half as
much for me as I do for you. Why I should be
so jealous of you and (L) I don't know but just
to hear you call his name got my goat.

It may seem strange but if both you had stayed
I to stay I guess I would have been a neuritic
it was this thing that kept me from going
I tried hard to go but the old self got the best
of me. It has been a habit of mine since child
hood when displeased, to sever relations and
never explain why but you had me going
some way I induced girls in to you.
When you told me that you were going to

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Louisville, Ky.,

Play Cards with him I did not want to see
for a long time and knew if I stayed I would
have been out there the next day I was no more than on
the train than I wanted return. As soon as I arrived home
I wrote you but didn't put the address so you didn't write back
back and could not get until I called you.

Then you told me you had only seen this fellow
twice I was away 6 feet fine. And when I hear but
one day you see him twice then I feel bad.

I am coming to Cincinnati after Saturday I will come out to
see some time next week I am never coming here
any more then I hope.

I had to leave early Sunday but I wished had told
who was coming Sunday night and I would have
ride down with you Monday. I imagined he would
see you off in Louisville and I got on in N.C. now
I would not tell all this to any other girl but
you always like details and when you get them
you don't forget them.

I don't think I will go to the show anymore
with anyone anymore how ever I went Tuesday
with W.S. but I will be busy now getting ready to
leave here.

I am sending you this picture back to come

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Dr. L. I. Stout and Dr. A. W. Roberson

Physicians and Surgeons

819 W. Chestnut St.

Louisville, Ky.

I gave a friend of yours one just like it and I know
you would think it the same one and I wouldn't
do anything in the wide world to hurt your
feeling see! I imagine you wrote another letter
almost the as you did mine. you say you wanted
to hear of my trip to Texas. I was telling it to
but you had to go in yet that I had to I could not
come even tho I had the time to come back
you wish you were home I wish to god you
was here but things would not be as they were before you
left for I would not share your time with (L)
or he would have all of it. If I had never gone to
Chi. I imagine things would have been different
the almy thing you could wish for is thing
as she well before I went there.

I know nothing of the Tournament for tennis has lost it
Charm I am begging lost you were the only Charm for tennis
for me tho I used to pretend other wise I had written you
quite a deal more than I thought I would but if I felt and
I could write more when you return from your school I will
be a real Arthur if you it be the same welcoming as you know
now let a girl head him like a wish home when he knows
she is undecided. if the one says otherwise just tell them
ing for you know I always much more than
a wish. love L

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9045

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Dr. L. I. Stout and Dr. A. W. Roberson

Physicians and Surgeons

819 W. Chestnut St.

Louisville, Ky.,

September-14-20

My Dear Louise:

I have delay writing your letter because I intended to tell you just how I came out but I haven't learned yet. you say I ought to stay here in Louisville. I am glad you are not here for if you were I would foolish enough to stay but with you away I don't like the town at all however I have to stay here a year but that only a few days I wish I had never gone to Chicago. You sure did enchant me and hold me I will never forget you even though I fear I am going to lose you. I am coming real soon to see you so don't be surprised. Have the people you are stopping with a phone? If so give the number in your next writing. I have cut my expenses down to a minimum to save a little so I will be able to leave and I must leave here before the race the I haven't missed them for five years.

Keene won the tournament. your mother called me up the other morning. Oh I don't what news you would like. be sweet for
J. J. & M. Love Aunt

*Drs. L. S. Stout and A. W.
Physicians and Surgeons
819 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.*

9/14/20

*Miss Louise Matthews
113 W. Robins St.
Counington Ky.*

August 20, '20.

Dear Pal;

Did you think I had forgotten you? Well I have not, and I really haven't a very good excuse for not writing except laziness. You can understand that, can't you?

Well how is Louisville now? Wilhelmina is here. I saw her last night at a dance on the Roof. She said she knew me thro' you.

There isn't any thing to say about Atlanta. It is just the same old thing. A mile a few visitors have found their way here. Perhaps you know that C. C. and his wife are here. She is really good looking. There are several young ladies here from Phila.

Doing to visitors a few entertainments have been given, which really seem queer in dull Atlanta. (Smile!)

I've been here all summer. I had company awhile, Lula Sims of Newnan, and Ruth Rush came down and spent a week with me. Other than that I've been quite quiet. Though has been kept busy entertaining company - cousins, aunts etc. ha! ha!

But was here for a few days and is expected back next week. He is a real knock out.

I am to teach music in Knox Institute, Athens, next term. What do you about that? School opens Sept. 15.

When does your schoology?

Well girl, I'd love to see you. When shall we see each other? I had hoped this summer would not pass without my getting a glimpse of you.

Do write soon. At least let me hear from you before I leave. Tell me the news. I'll tell you about the Convention. I don't expect to take in much but I'll be telling you all. (ha! ha!)

What about my picture? May I have it soon? I shall send you one soon.

Love to your mother.

Lovingly,
Edythe.

Jings" was here ⁴ Friday night. It was a cramp. "Bake" was the best woman comedian I believe I've ever seen. "Bold" was the latest song they sang. Gee, it was full of the lingo and I enjoyed it, naturally when the honey took me to try.

Now Louise write real soon. Please don't wait an age as per usual. I received and appreciated very much your picture and I will assure you that one of mine is yours as soon as I have some made, which I hope will be very soon now.

When have you heard from Hugh? You should see him, he's getting fat and doing fine.

Be sweet and write soon.
Your "real"
Elythe.

November 9, 1920.

Tells Louise,

How is every little thing? Sorry you were ill when you last wrote, hope you are alright again now. I have a severe cold that seems to be mainly in my throat and chest. It is awfully annoying because it has me talking in a bass tone.

There isn't any thing new happening these days. Perhaps you heard about the games last week, Aske was defeated by Luskgee and Morehouse by Fick. Rocco and Douglass Oates, Kendrick, Thompson and Keith were down here Sunday and gave me said information. I truly anticipated a trip to Atlanta Saturday in a car to see the game between Fick and Morehouse, but plans failed. Gee, I was disgusted. Alma Brown

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because of his reputation. Rather
wild like our friend dentist in
the old fellow's building - same
rep. However I've concluded that
it is quite a bit of novelty in the
sought you know. It's always
exciting to have to "watch your
step." He is a real wild rabbit,
believe me, and if you have any
thing with which wild men
might be tamed pass it along.
old girl I can really "stunt" it.
Please don't think now that I
am not the same little "daisy"
Edythe and now the dignity is
modified because I am a regu-
lar school "man".

Have you been to any good
shows recently? I go to most all
that pass this Athens. "Oh, By

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Lucy (my room-mate) and I were
to have gone in her brother's car,
but because of the illness of two or
three of the party the trip was post-
poned.

We have holiday Thursday.
Of course Athens will be as dull as
usual. Knox plays ball with the
High School which isn't any more
than a practice game of kids. (smile)
I haven't heard of any dances yet.
I am invited to a party tomorrow
night given in honor of some newly
weds. How do they get that way?

I'm about burned Athens
up now, even the ashes won't bear
heat, consequently I am settling
down. My latest past-time is Dr.
Brown of whom you have heard

ward, Howard etc. (Smile!)

Will dear write to me real soon and send your picture, do please. I shall not wait so long next time. After the folks leave I'll be in quite a bit.

Where is Wilhelmina? Tell her she might write sometime. Percy informed me that Sue was in Atlanta this week, the first part. I saw her in August. We both were over to the hospital once together. (Smile!) Hugh's popularity was made known when he was hurt. "The most popular young man in Atlanta."

Louise write soon and send my picture please.

Lovingly,
Edythe.

Knox Institute,
Athens, Ga.

Sept. 29, 1920.

Belle pal,

I am so glad you like your work. My work is alright, but the Principal is slightly gainful. However I manage him nicely so far. Athens also is a cramp. It is the smallest town you ever did see to attempt to be so hot. Its really a knock out.

Battie Mae Harris arrived on the scene of action last week, all N. Y. and every thing. There is a girl staying at their home, Alma Brown of Charleston who is a vamp. They come down sometimes and very often they are out to places where I am.

and chemistry. ³ Lucy Turner formerly
of Fisk whose home is in Elberton
is also here and is my room-mate.
No doubt you've heard of her, a very
sweet girl. Gladys Hunt of Fisk
is supposed to arrive on the first.
She has been providentially delayed.
She is, as I've been told, a real
vamp. Lucy is rather quiet. I
am so far the only ^{single} Knopf.

Most of the young people are
leaving here next week. Then the
place will be dull. I am going
home Friday to spend the week
end if nothing prevents. All of
the schools will have opened
then, and too, a bunch of folks
are leaving here then going to Beau-

² I've been carrying Athens
since I've been here. You wouldn't
kill me for that, would you? I've
been working daily and running
nightly. I feel like death almost.
I truly can not keep this pace.
It is really killing me.

Just think I have now around
30 instrumental music students,
classes from 3rd to 12th in
vocal music and two history classes.
I'll say I am working. Neverthe-
less I don't object to any part of
my work except the history.

Now for Knopf teachers - Violet
Thomas is here and altho' her home
is in the town she is compelled to
board on the campus. Cornell is
also here teaching manual arts

Monday morning.
[1920?]

Louise dear,

I've intended to write you
on this, but I wanted first to know
positively if I could make the trip
to your home. Now I am sure I can
not come this summer although I
truly would love to. Railroad fare
is so extremely high and my brother
has been going to an eye specialist
every day for two weeks, so I am just
burnt up for a trip this summer.

The queerest thing happened
at the Business men's ball Friday
night. I was informed that I was
leaving for Louisville on the 23rd
also Eloise. We both of course

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were to stop with you. I really wish I could leave on that date, but I haven't even mentioned it, yet That's the rumor. (smile!)

Gee, girlie I should love to see you more than any one else in this world about now. I have the world to tell you. Lots of things have happened you know. By the way, where are you to teach this winter? I wish we could be together or near any way. I think I am going to remain at home and work here, however. Mother prefers that, I was ill so very often in Athens until she really thinks it wise for me to stay at home.

Now Louise do not think hard of me for not writing to you sooner. I've been down in Newnan for three weeks - returned two weeks ago. I had a real time down there.

The Business League afforded a good time - a barbecue at Toward's farm Thursday and the ball Friday night. The Joy Men gave a dance in Decatur ~~on~~ Wednesday night. We had a lovely time.

Write to me real soon.

I really long to hear ^{3,} from you.

Send a doctor for Edythe, you know
me. There were numbers here at the League
that will be there.

Love to your mother.

Be sure.

Edythe

1920?

Miss Louise Matthews
2121 West Chestnut St.
Louisville, Kentucky.

416 Houston St.
Atlanta, Ga.

318 Beale Ave
Memphis Tenn

Monday
Nov 29th
1920.

Miss Louise Matthews
113 W Robin St
Covington Ky.

My dear Miss Matthews:-

I have wanted to write you for some few days, but have been very busy trying to get my work started here; and too I was quite aware of the fact that you were spending all of the past few days in Louisville.

However, I am not disposed to allow another day pass without writing to you. There are so many things which I may consider as a motive for this correspondence; some of which might be mentioned as follows: To learn how you spent the Thanksgiving holidays; to tell you, as nearly as possible, how much I enjoyed our association at Cincinnati and Covington; and how much I really miss the pleasures of that continued contact; then too I might be writing just because Louise. (Please smile) — (Thanks).

I am quite sure that you will allow me to write you from the office, using the typewriter. You see that is proof sufficient that I must have laid aside some bit of my work in order to write you. (Trying to carry another point) How's that? (Deep)

I tried to phone you Sunday morning before leaving Cincinnati but was unable to reach you. I wanted to say good-bye again. However I was forced to leave without this privilege. I stopped at Louisville Sunday night and Monday morning leaving for Bowling Green early in the afternoon. I remained in Bowling Green over Thursday and arrived here Friday morning.

I am quite lonely here as I am not at all acquainted in Memphis. Thus you see I shall anxiously await that sweet letter which I know is to come from you. Will it be real soon? I hope so.

Kindly extend my best wishes to those in your present home and reserve for yourself, my very fond regard. I miss you.

In closing I want to say that I am,

Very cordially yours,

Charles A. Leach

O.A. Scott
318 Beale Ave
Memphis Tenn

Nov. 29
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Miss Louise Matthews
#113 W Robin St
Covington Ky.

318 Beale Ave
Memphis Tenn

Monday
Dec 13th
1920.

My dear Miss Matthews:-

Your kind and very interesting letter came to me a few days ago; and strange to say it came promptly at the time which I, by secret thought, had appointed for it's coming. May I presume to say that the receipt of your letter afforded not only a great pleasure, but a real comfort.

For some seemingly deep seated and unknown reason, I was very sorry to learn that Central High had been defeated in their efforts at Foot-ball on Thanksgiving day. I really desired that the result of that game should ~~should~~ go the other way round.

I am glad to know that you enjoyed your stay at Louisville so intensely. That is always to be expected of you, however. I believe that I never met one who seemed to enjoy with a greater scope, the things meant for joy, than have you. Upon the occasion of our visits to the theaters, I have always noticed that you seemed to get out of them, all the joy for which they were created. Therefore, I can readily appreciate the fact that if in Louisville there ~~was~~ pleasure, you certainly found your share.

You inquire about my work and plans for the holidays. Well, as for my work, I can say without fear of contradiction, that everything seems to be going topsy-turvy. I have a great deal of trouble with the help proposition; and things do not seem to be seeking any 'sort' of level.

I am not quite sure that you are correct in saying that Louisville is included in my holiday plans, more especially so far as trip taking is concerned.

I wish to ask that you very kindly extend my best wishes to the Misses Penn. I enjoyed the evening at their home with you and with them very much.

I have an appointment at an hour soon to be, for the purpose of trying to secure some more help. I have to go and meet them in a 'car' and probably invite them to visit the theater at my expense, or some other great evidence of interest in them. --After all this is done, then I may succeed in having them consider my offer of employment.

I hope that you will not work as hard as I think I am working; but will see and secure all of the pleasures from life, and write me another beautiful and pleasing letter soon. Very sincerely yours,

O. A. Scott
318 Beale Ave
Memphis Tenn

Dec 31
1920

Miss Louise Matthews
2/21 ~~418 W. Robin St~~ Chestnut St
Louisville Covington, Ky.

Louisville Ky.

Sept. 15, 1920.

Ma chère amie, —

Certainement c'était un plaisir inconnu à recevoir votre très aimable lettre et j'espère que vous en trouverez la même à continuer. Vous me dites que vous étai en route aux jardins des animaux pour voir vos ancêtres. J'espère que vous étai en succès, mais, trouviez-vous des "Papythens"? Pourquoi le rime?

A cause que le M. Perkins était dans un accident Dimanche passé qu'a cassé l'automobile, je suis en aise. Très bien, n'est-ce pas?

Si vous avez le besoin de votre livre français, dites-le moi et je vous l'enverrai toute de suite.

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Ecrivez moi souvent et
plus long, qui je vous assure
serai un très grand plaisir
à moi. Mais écrivez en Française
parceque je ne comprend
pas beaucoup d'anglais et
il faut que je trouve une
interprète.

Esperant que votre
santé est la meilleur je vous
quitte pour cet fois.

Respectueusement à vous

G. A. Puythier

500 W. Ormsby Ave

Sept. 15, '20
in French

Miss Louise Matthews
113 W. Robbins Street
Cornington Ky.

500 W. Ormeby Ave
Louisville Ky.

Louisville Ky.

Dec. 13, 1920.

Ma chère amie, —

Ne pensez-vous que j'ai vous oublié, car j'n'ai pas encore vous écrit. Non pas? C'est simplement que j'étais très occupée et alors c'est mon première soir du rest. Comment ça va? J'espère très bien. Moi je suis un peu fatiguée à cause qu'il ai travaillé beaucoup ces jours passés. Et le temp, O, c'est très mauvais, il pleut beaucoup et vraiment depuis ce matin à la bonheur.

J'étais à une danse. Quelques soirs passés et j'ai vu votre mère, lui me dit que vous serez chez elle bientôt peut-être cette semaine, alors me dit moi-même que il faut que je vous écrive avant votre retour si je pense bien de

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vai

mon tête. Malheureusement je trouve
que vous le trouvez nécessaire à traverser
le canal jusqu'à Angleterre à m'écrire.
bientôt vous ne le trouvera pas
nécessaire à faire ça. Ne pensez
pas que je suis toute parfaite dans
la langue Française parceque les
expressions que vous ne faites pas, je
fais. Voilà nous sommes égaux, n'est
ce pas?

Comme j'ai plus des nouvelles
à vous envoier pour cet fois, laissez
moi vous dire au revoir. Je suis
très anxieuse pour le "jeu des cartes"
à la Française. N'oubliez pas.

Esperant à vous voir bientôt, recevez
mes amitiés très sincères.

Carlauff Faguthier.

414 E. Main
Jerria O.
May 24 - 20.

Dearest Louise,

Since leaving
your home, I have been
very busy getting back to
natural. By now, the
clothes are clean and
the house is straight. And
we are busy making ice
cream. It is quite a propo-
sition getting sugar.

It is really a pleasure
working now because
we are inspired by our
~~a~~ lovely visit in the South.

I feel that we made friends
that we can afford to be proud of.
And the hospitality shown us
was unlimited. We appreciate
beyond expression our short
stay in your home. It was
every minute pleasant. Since
actions speak more loudly than
words, I shall try to make it
pleasant for you at my house.

Are you coming to commencement?
Grace Pettiford was
saying that she asked you and
your mother to commencement.
Be sure and let me know
if you are coming and when.
If you come to Springfield you
will truly have to spend a
few days anyhow with me.

Bert Hamilton was saying
that Eunice is coming about the
8th. I am going to write for
her to come sooner.

Let me know as soon as you
know whether you are coming
and just when.

I have to write about twelve more letters. You can imagine the task. I wouldn't mind it if I didn't have a dress here that I want to finish before commencement.

How are the girls and — the doctor. Ha! Ha! Tell them all "hello" for me.

Give your mother, dad and grandmother love from the Scotts.

Buskels of love for you
from Gladys.

Howard Uni.
Washington D. C.
Oct. 1 '20

My Dearest Louise;

After arriving on
the old campus and meeting the
old friends & classmates and a few
new ones I am ready to do hard work.

Louise how sorry I am that I did not
have very long to stay in Aunt's Sunday
night hut—.

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Florence came in, she says. "Lawrence
I met a very dear friend of yours"
she thinks a great bit of you, and
said that you were at her house to
a club meeting.

Susie also asked about you as
well as old Mamee. In fact a
number of people up here know you
very well.

Our training is very strenuous
now, have a squad of seventy men
already. we are going to have a regular
hundred machine. We are working on
the Irish game at Limerick it is likely
to be played. I am just a little
stiff from practice these first
few days.

Guerr mother enjoyed her week
-end visit there did she not? I was
supposed to see her to the station but
was unable to do so.

Do justice to Carl and James
and also Jesse Louise do the partial
to Carl; ha! ha!

Will close as it is about class time
write me a long letter will you?
yours,
Lore.

500 W. Ormsby Louisville
8-11-20

Ma chère amie:—

Après un très
long silence je vous
écrirais à vous dire que
je trouve votre livre
française très intéressant
et je le comprends bien, mais
il faut que je vous dise
il n'est pas exactement
comme les lettres françaises
ainsi que les journaux.

L'auteur ne met
jamais la parole "Française"

Comment aimez-vous ces jours passés avec beaucoup de pluie? C'était très mauvais pour les promeneurs, n'est-ce pas?

Je vous appellerai sur la téléphone peut-être demain (Jeudi) ou Vendredi. Espérant à vous trouver chez vous à causer en Français sur la téléphone pour la nouveauté. Ne pensez-vous que ce serait très bonne.

Aloors comme je suis somnolent au prêt en dormir, je vous quitte pour cet fois.
 Bien des amitiés
 G. A. Paynter

au la genre féminine, aussi j'ai vu la phrase "j'ai entendu dire". Peut-être c'est la droite manière à écrire, si vrai je suis au faute.

Cependant, je vous dit que je n'étais pas encore maître mais un élève, n'est-ce pas?

J'espère bien que vous va recevoir ma lettre au votre aise et pas lorsque vous êtes occupé.

À vite toujours chez vous pour moi et écrivez moi quand il est possible à continuer nos études.

Louisville Ky.
22 Juillet 1920

M^{lle} Matthews:—

A vous aider en
votre Française, aussi à
vous demander au quelle
jour puis j'espère à vous
donner une autre leçon.

Encore mieux quelle
jour pourrons nous étudier
ensemble la langue Française.

Comme vous savez
j'aime tellement à causer
la Française, parceque je voudrai

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bien être parfait.

Alors ma chère amie
ne fait pas d'attention à mes
fautes et pense qu'est mon
meilleurs que je fait.

Un sincere bonjour
chez vous de mon port, et
pour vous acceptez avec
les pensées sinceres mes
meilleurs amities.

Sincèrement à vous

Gorland Pagnier
500 W. Amesby Ave.

P.S. J'attends la reponse

G. I. Rutherford
500 W. Crosby Ave.
Louisville Ky.

Miss Louise Matthews
113 Rue Robbins, Ouest,
Covington
Ky.



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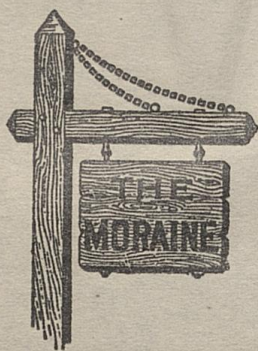
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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Dear Louise,

After I had followed your suggestion that I should not answer your letter and you had returned home I was really ashamed to see you. Consequently, I take this opportunity to get even.

I am trying to get a few days rest before my school begins. Unfortunately the pace set by Louisville society is entirely too fast and



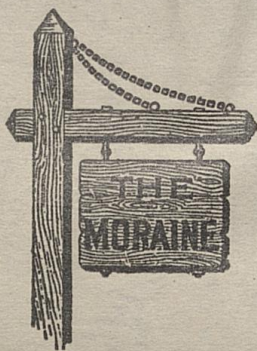
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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

a person must get away some-
time.

I am anxious to hear
from your own lips the
wondrous tale of your sojourn
in the City of Snares and Traps.
Which pleasure I shall have,
I hope, soon after my return
home.

I am trying to get home
soon enough to see "Libby" Penn,
for whom I have a decided liking.
Hold her there for me.



EUROPEAN PLAN
OPEN ALL THE YEAR

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

I won't write more, it
interferes with my rest and
bores you. Best of
luck See you soon

P.H.
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1920? 944 4th Av. South,
Nashville,
October 2nd,
[1920?]

My dear Louise: —

I want to congratulate you
on your home city of Louisville
though whether or not you're
responsible for its selection I do
not know. It's a great old

place and the short time I
spent there was most enjoyable.

Then too, it was good to see
you - having not seen you for
quite a while. It brings to

a man a certain sense of
satisfaction to fulfill his promises
even if a bit tardy. Amen!

I arrived with the rest
of the gang Thursday about
fifteen minutes late but otherwise

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shape. I assure you we were not quite so hilarious and gay when we stepped off the train because all of us were really tired. They more so than me because, I guess, they had been hitting the pace longer than I. I trust, Louise, after the night's gaiety you still were able to make the 8:14 A.M. train to the room below on the corner with the two windows. Was it not so?

Work or school, for they are synonymous terms to me, is in full swing already and even now I am tired after a busy and full day in the clinic and hospital. I imagine that you sometimes feel tired after a strenuous day in the class-room. At that time I wager you don't

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feel so "forty" - to use your word.

I hope, Louise, you didn't misunderstand me when I spoke of you and "Bill" as having a divergence of ideals. Not a thing disparagingly was implied. But really you are different. No two individuals think or act alike. I think I'm in deep water and the less I have to say the better it will be.

You should be thanked for the courtesy shown me while in Louisville and I do so. A line from you at your convenience would be highly appreciated.

Extend my greetings to your mother and with best wishes to you, I am

Sincerely,
Charles.

K. A. H. Haise

Saturday afternoon

[13 November 1920]

Dear Laise,

I was really glad to receive your letter.

Well my plans for a K. A. H. dance in Louisville have been spoiled, as they will have an initiation, and smoker at Simmons Hotel.

They have received their charter (I mean the Louisville alumni) and will initiate 3 men ^{during} Thanksgiving.

I am so glad Laise, that you will be home Thanksgiving

Say, this is some dandy stationery
that you are using.

Do you know anything about a foot-
ball game between Hisk and Harvard
in Providence on Nov. 27? That is what
is rumored here. Of course I know
that you will know.

I have passed in all of my exams
except 2 hours of Spanish composition.

Regards to everyone and parents.
Did your mother get well? she was not
well when I left.

Your friend
Billy.

W H Choi

K. A. H.

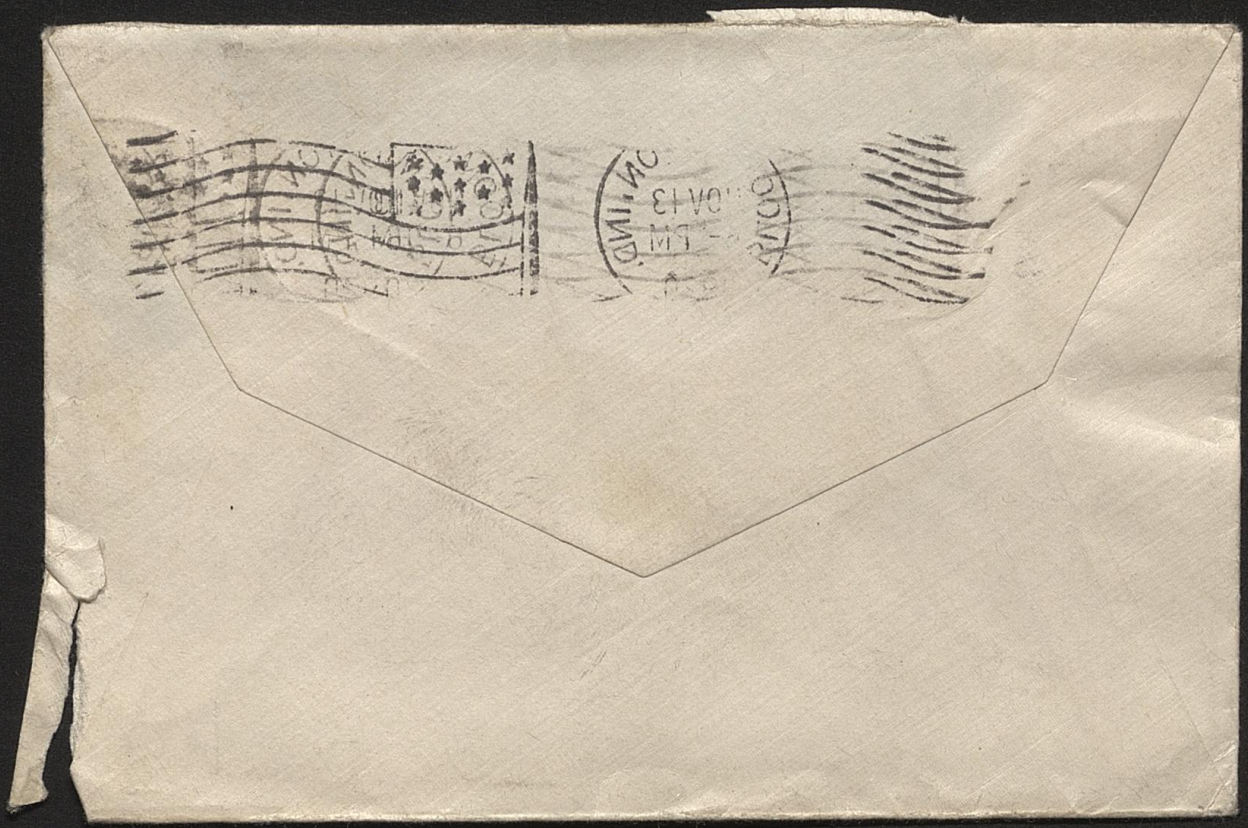
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Miss Louise Matthews.

113 West Robbins

Covington, Kentucky.



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6-3-1920

Miss F. Louise Mathews,
2121 W. Chesnut Street,
Louisville, Ken.

Dear Friend;—

You have been recommended to me as [^]capable teacher
for our high school in this city, and I write you at this time
to know whether you will accept work with us next session.

We want a teacher for our Latin classes and to assist in the
High School. What say you? Are you available?

Let me know and I shall be glad to make you an offer.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I am yours truly,

G. M. Jackson
Prim.
Fred. Douglass H.S.
Corsicana
Texas.

RETURN AFTER FIVE DAYS TO



G. W. JACKSON,

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER

GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
JURISDICTION OF TEXAS
CORSICANA, TEXAS

4/3/20

Miss F. Louise Mathews

2121 W. Chesnut Street,

Louisville

Ky.

in Maine - She has
one very fond of her
She fed them every
hour -

Please remember I do
think I am very glad and
I hope to be a better
correspondent.

Remember me to father
and mother - Much
love to you self -

Love Bertha Beane

[1920?]

Dear Louise -

You'd never know
that I was delighted
to receive the little
picture to get a
glimpse of you and
your sweet mother.

I was very ill at
Christmas and after
that Virginia. She
is now in specialist
hands and I think

Doesn't seem possible
for a teaching. But
you'll do it as you
have every thing else
I know - I can fancy
how the children love
you too.

I'm here teaching Virginia
to read instead of send-
ing her to school until
she is stronger.

I'm enclosing a little
crop we took of her down

he is going to build up
a strong girl for me.

If I were at all
superstitious I'd lose
my courage. We've
had it constantly
ever since I married.
But the gypsies say
luck changes ever seven
years so this is my
year - and we are
hoping great things -

1920-
with
pic

Miss F. Louise Matthews
Corington,
Kentucky -
113 W. Robins St.

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Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A.

[1920?]

Greeting:

The Young Women's Christian Association is readily recognized as a necessary factor in the development of a better civic and moral life.

It furnishes for our young women, a field and an opportunity for higher self expression.

It is the rallying ground of elevating influences; the sure and safe retreat of those in need of humanity's touch.

The Y.W.C.A. is the pride and hope of our race. Shall it languish and die for want of sustenance from the woman-hood of the race?

The call is to you ---to do a woman's bit---do it now.

Membership, as you know is \$1.00 annually. We should have two thousand regular members, to sustain this institution, in its program of work and service this year.

The annual election of officers will be held Jan. 30th. Get in your membership at once in order to be eligible to vote in the re-organization plan.

The U. S. Health Service will hold a National Health exhibit in February, and Phyllis Wheatley Branch has been called upon to arrange a health exhibit with the Central Y.W.C.A.

To be sure this arouses feelings of satisfaction, which should find a ready response in increased membership.

Do not regard this appeal lightly, but "write it upon the table of thine heart."

Send in your membership early, or send a card and some one will call.

Wishing you health and prosperity, throughout the year.

Respectfully,

Mrs. A. E. Meyzeek, Chairman
Mrs. Carolyn Wilkerson
Mrs. Dora Willis

Mrs. Anna Price
Mrs. E. C. Reed

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY BRANCH

Y. W. C. A.

1021 West Madison Street

LOUISVILLE, KY.

1920?

Miss Louise Matthews.
#2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville
Ky.



Scotts & first smooth
hair show. In fact,
there is a hair-dresser
here who surpasses
anyone, I ever saw
in the straightening
line. She really
grows hair. I have
observed this, my-
self.

I think I shall go
to Atlanta next month.
All the children

My dear Louise: [1920?]

I rec'd. both of your
letters. One was
forwarded to me
at Atlanta. The other
was awaiting my
return to Tuskegee.
I spent ten or twelve
days in Atlanta. I
had not a moment
to spare. It seemed
that I was in a
whirl all the time.
I was tired out when

I returned & had to
spend a few days
sleeping. I lost so
much rest.

I am sorry I failed
to mail your little
facetags. I put it
on the bed. Mamma
moved it & I simply
forgot to send it.
When I was prepar-
ing to leave, I asked

Mrs. Lee to send it
to you.

I had some post-cards
made before I left.

I sent only one a-
way. Julia mis-
placed them & I
have never had
the energy to insti-
tute a search for
them.

The Scotts give ask
about you. I am
glad that "wraps" are
lengthening. All the

plainly at best
but I seem to
be getting worse.
I hope you are
all well.

I must hurry &
have this catch the
next mail.

Hope you will
spend a pleasant
Easter. Yours,

2. in Atlanta wanted
to know who were
my favorites here.
That is - among
the children. I
told them. I supposed
the Scotts.

Evelyn Scott is
very stout. She looks
well & when she
is dressed, she
makes quite a
pretty appearance.

All of the little ladies
in Atlanta are look-
ing at the boys—
Even Sarah! She
doesn't remark, any
more, when she
observes the little
ladies & gents in
conversation etc.
I think it is only
a question of time
before Berger will

be "on the car-
pet." She was quite
demonstrative in
her admiration
for certain gents—
"grown-ups," however—
when I was there.
She is doing first
rate in her classes
100% nearly every
day.

I hope you will
be able to read
this. I don't write

Miss Louisa,
Lees Ferry Dist., A

N. Dec 120

Miss Maria Matthews
1720 Dr. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

N.P.
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Dear Louise:-

How's your little sister Hester?

I certainly enjoyed my vacation.

I have your apron. I found a lavender. It cost a little more than mine. It seems to be better material, and has more work on it. I cannot get to the work this week as I have to finish a dress for mother, but will do it as soon as I can.

Eloise wanted to know all about you and the Wheelbee wedding. I saw her at Mae Gates' whilst for Sawyer Maxwell. Tell mother he

didn't bring the wife.

Vivian Carter had a pretty reception. Mrs. James had a dance for her sister in law, but it was such a "mixture".

Myndeline & Elmo cussed each other for everything and fell out.

Heldonia thinks Elmer likes her. She claims Carrie Oliver and somebody came to her sister's and called him out.

I couldn't get to Canady, so I sent him the message about Mrs. Mc. and he received it.

What was it you wanted a list of?

Beautiful is just as sweet as ever.

I like Miss Fields. What is her

address I'd like to drop her a line some time.

How's your father and mother, give them my love.

Atlanta is pretty peaceful to-day. No scandals.

How are the puffs?

I am beginning my Christmas work as soon as I make a few clothes for mother.

Daddy is getting well and fat. He is under a specialist.

All are well and send love.

Yours,

Mildred.

259 William St.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Dec. 11, 1920

My dear Miss Mathews,-

you are wondering, I am sure, why I am taking the liberty of writing you a note after you have failed to pay any attention to a card of last summer and an announcement card of a few weeks ago, well, I am wondering myself why, never-the-less I am -

I have wondered if you remained
in your home state to teach or went
to Texas. I have guessed that you
have had your way and that you
are now in Texas. Maybe I have
"another guess coming!" I am sure that
you are "in touch" with A. W. And know
all the news of that place worth knowing.
I am enjoying Mr. Webster's book "Brothers
and Strangers," have you read it?
How do you like teaching? May be

you rather be ^I the student. I rather think I should—unless some one like you, or better, you, were my teacher.

My work is going nicely, I have been busy ever since I have opened my office and I am learning to like Buffalo. Do you care much for Musical comedies I saw Al Jolson in Sinbad last evening, he was good as usual, the

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songs were indeed good.

Will you not forgive me for
using so much of your valuable
time, may be your class is waiting
for you or you have home lessons
for your next days work. Wishing you
every thing good, I am

yours sincerely,
M. A. Allen.

DR. M. A. ALLEN
259 WILLIAM ST.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Miss Louise Mathews
2121 West Chestnut Ave.
Louisville Ky,

an Educational center. My
Aunt's husband at Hopkins-
ville, finished "McHarg".

well, finished the story.
Prof. Rogers of Petersburg (whose
wife was a friend of your
mother) has married again.
I've written "so" much I won't
write about the "bear" this
time, but I will say, "there's
always a run-in." That's one
reason I would like to go away
for Xmas.

for Xmas.
Two school mates have written asking me to be brides-maid for them next summer. One will be an Episcopal Church wedding. I haven't promised yet. Would you? I have served once at a church wedding last summer. I've heard that the third time - your chances are slim. Haha! Well, I've done good for evil. Love

the teachers there are paid the yr. round, I think it would be advisable. Don't you?

Had a card from Miss Pauline Massey last week. She had been to Little Rock, Ark.

Edward Givens wrote me that you were teaching at Covington, Ky. I met Gilbert Duncan from there. Do you know him? I was thinking that he perhaps helped to make it pleasant for you, or has he married too?

Charlottesville is getting a new theater. I am wondering if we can go. It's a fine looking building. I haven't been to a play this fall, nor to the "movies". The movies used

line of clothes too. - for "me" to look at, mostly.

The fellows are scarce this way too. At Richmond there's Union Uni., and lots of school boys during the winter. I know Rosa. I told you all about Richd. Yes, I know her well. There's Howard Uni. at Washington. A no. of Chiselle girls went there to a foot ball game Thanksgiving.

I have heard that Nashville Tenn. is a place where you can have some fun, and so many young men to make it pleasant for you. As you know Nashville is quite

^{VI.}
ville to spend a few days
with a classmate of mine, but
have given up the idea to
stay at home with my grand
father.

I haven't any thing ready for
the holidays either. Yester-
day I got my November's check
and immediately wrote to N.Y.
for a little Isotta dress. You
have the advantage in buying
by living in a large city. Not
many people here send to N.Y.
for clothes, since we're so near,
and get so many catalogues
from the stores, "B. Altman &
Co., Franklin Simon, and Stewart
and Co." I mean they carry some

^{III}
to be my greatest attraction.
Are they yours?

Did you get away from Louisville
during the summer? I went to
Newport News, Va. spending two
weeks with my Aunt there.
It was no place for me to
go to get rest, for some one
was always coming to take
me out. There's the Red Circle
club house a few blocks away.
I attended a kiddie dance there
and you should have seen me
with "socks" on. I had a nice
time regardless of how I was
looking. We motored to Hampton
Inst. and to the beach. It
was too cool for bathing. I
am anxious to learn to swim

IV.
but have not had the chance yet, as I didn't have the nerve to try when a crowd was at the beach.

Now Louise, don't forget we want to take that trip to Washington, D.C. as I wrote you it's my birthplace, and I haven't been there since I was a few years old. So the trip would be just as interesting to me as to you, and I am anxious for company.

Are there any other places of interest that you want to visit? Don't you think it would be nice if a no. of girls could get a chaperon

V.
and visit some cities of interest. I can remember when so many people went to California to the Exposition that way.

I am glad you could spend the Thanksgiving holidays pleasantly. I spent mine visiting my grandfather at the hospital. He put a corn too deep and had to have the toe taken off. Now he's home and seems to be getting better, but slowly. I have been invited to Danville, Rich'd and Petersburg for Xmas, and had that I would go to Dan-

Dec 15, 1920

Miss Louise Mathews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Kentucky.

giving and we are both so anxious to come. Will you be there Thanksgiving.

Hennetta is here now. We have been planning to write you for several days but, well, you know how things stop you from doing the very thing you most want to.

What's the "y" doing now? Three trained workers, I guess things are coming to pass there.

Write me as soon as you can and tell me about yourself and what you are doing, what Louisville in general is doing and the exact date of the game. Love from
Lucie & Hennetta.
Regards to all folks.

547 Minnesota Street
Indianapolis, Ind.,
Nov. 4, 1920.

Harold, Miss Lucie:—

I wrote to your mama (of course, it was only a card) and she didn't answer. I hope you are not going to do me like that.

What's happening there? Is it as lively as usual or are things pretty still as they are here. Only three affairs have they had that really counted since I have been home—Mrs. Selia Walker Robinson Wilson and daughter

mornings and truly enjoy
much my studies.

I often wonder about Lavis-
ville and the folks there. I
liked so much my work there
and of course since it was with
people, they are very near my
heart. So often, however, I wanted
to forget work and do as I wanted
to do as I did "that" night. Re-
member? I shall never forget.
When I come there next time
I am coming as Lucie Chambers.

I want to come there real
soon. Henrietta Herod and I
heard there was to be a big
foot ball game there I think.

were here for a couple of
weeks and a dance was given
for them and she reciprocated
with a Gipsy Dance. Then
the Y. M. C. A. entertained
the Fraternity and Sorority
boys and girls. The were
mighty big affairs but they
come fast and far between.

Miss Brown the "Y" worker
- and they only had one -
went to New Jersey to a confer-
ence and Central asked me
to stay afternoons to keep
the center open till she re-
turns. So I can't get away from
the "Y". I am in Butler of

GIRLS' CLUB CENTER

Y. W. C. A

1202 N. WEST STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



Miss Louise Matthews

2121 W. Chestnut Street
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Lexington, Ky. June 22nd. 1920.

Miss Florida L. Mathews,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Madam:-

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education you were elected a teacher in the Lexington Colored Schools. You will please notify me at once of your acceptance. The schools begin Sept. 13-1920, and you will be assigned for duty sometime before that date.

Very truly,

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113 W. Robbins St.,
Covington, Ky.

Dear Miss Robbins:-

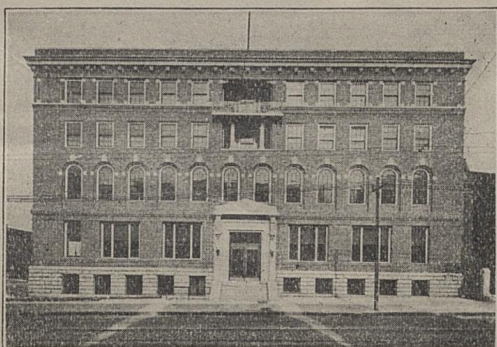
We are informed that you will not be at home on election day and therefore enclose you applications for registration and ballot. Sign them before a Notary Public and mail them to Fred O. Nuetzel, County Clerk, AT ONCE. The County Clerk will mail you a ballot with instructions for voting.

With best wishes and kind personal regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Robt. H. Lucas
Chairman.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

636 W. NINTH STREET

PHONE WEST 2708

CINCINNATI, OHIO, 17

1922

Dear Miss Matthews:

~~would like~~ whether you
while in Detroit but just received
your letter one day before leaving.
I will run over and surprise
you. Please find out who
had the photo of me as I never
gave any one in Cincinnati
a picture of myself. I am
very anxious to know who has
it. I am at the "Y" now
as you can see by the paper.

Geo. I want to see you
with none but him

Yours
D. Decker