

THE BELLE,
MRS. W. C. GOAD, PROP.,
FIRST CLASS BOARD, BY DAY OR WEEK.
FAMOUS PANACEA WELL IN CONNECTION.

Both Phones, } LONG DISTANCE, NO. 24-3.
LOCAL, 48.

SCOTTSVILLE, KY. 17th Jan'y 1906

My Dear Little G.G. Son
at Louisville Ky

I would be very glad to see you but I think quite doubtful whether I will ever have the pleasure. If my health does not improve I feel certain I will not for the last 10 or 12 days I have had the worst cough I ever had worse at night nearly loose my breath sometimes the last two nights not so bad but my kidney trouble worse though I am feeling better to day than I have at any time in the last ten days though I am very weak. Say to your Mother that I received her letter last night was very glad to hear
over

You will getting a lung so will
your G & Mother is as well as usual
Not well of her Rheumatism but
some better can walk pretty well
went visiting to day. We were very
glad of our Christmas present well
both Nedra and Luita as well
We have cloudy warm weather
here for 8 or 10 days clear to day
no cold weather yet. You have
a very pretty name and we hear
you are a very fine Hanson
Boy give our kindest regards
to your Father and Mother

Your G & Father

H. L. Mitchell

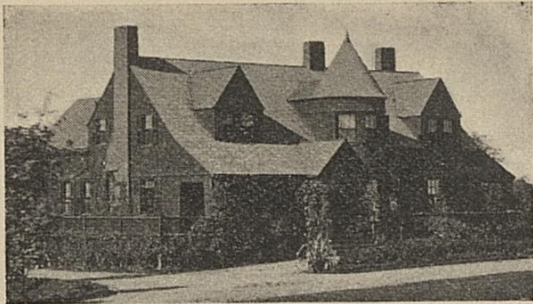
PS I am so nervous I can hardly
write that much at best hope
you can read it
H. L. M.



Master J. Hart Speiden
207 West St Catherine St
Louisville
Kentucky



CIN. & NASH. R.D.
JUN 1906
REC'D. LOUIS. KY.



"SEVEN GABLES"

KENDAL GREEN, MASS.

January 23, 1906. -

Dear Mrs. Speiden: -

I have been meaning to write ever since I received your cards with the dear little one attached for I was so delighted that a little stranger had come to your home. - I know you must rejoice at your Christmas gift - the dearest and best that parents could have. - I hope you and Baby are well and strong - such a comfort as you will both take with the little fellow.

January 23, 1855
Dear Mrs. Weston:
I have been meaning
to write you since we
came with the first of
October for it was so
late a letter - I have
to you home. - I have
not quite at your
gift - the present one
I hope you will
and I hope you will
not take with the
best wishes for you all.

Enclosed you will find a
small remembrance from Mr.
Hastings and myself and I
want you to put it in the
Bank for Baby as a start.
My Grandma did this for me
when I was named for her
and I have done it for all
my nieces and nephews. - Do
you like the idea? -
Mr. Hastings joins with me
in best wishes for you all. -
Yours sincerely,
Anna C. Hastings.

THE BELLE,
MRS. W. C. GOAD, Prop.
\$1.50 PER DAY.

TELEPHONES } LONG DISTANCE NO. 48-3.
HOME..... NO. 24.

Panacea Well In Connection

SCOTTSVILLE, KY., March 5th 1908

My Dear Harriet

Your redoubt letter came to me last night and I assure you I was very glad to get it, especially the pictures of dear little Hart, and Harriet I think they are beautiful for a baby so young. I could see the feathers so plain, his head is so round and he has so much dark hair, he sits up like he might be four or five months old, he certainly must be an excellent of a good baby.

And I think you are very much blessed to have such a good strong well baby, some mothers never have any rest with their

Babies til they are 4 months
old. they have Chalie or
same thing all the time

I had not forgotten that
I wred you a letter, and
had just said to your
(grandpa) yesterday that
I was going to write to you
this a.m. But your grand
pa has been sick, and
suffering very much with
his kidneys. for several days
and I have been a constant
nurse. I think after a while I
will be an experienced nurse
I have not seen your
grandpa as bad off, and
suffered as much for a good
while as he has for the last
few days. for three or four
days there was no rest for him
day or night. I fear it will

Panacea Well In Connection

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near him and if he can't
get relief some way soon,
I have had a very severe
cold for a week. But am
better yesterday, and this
morning.

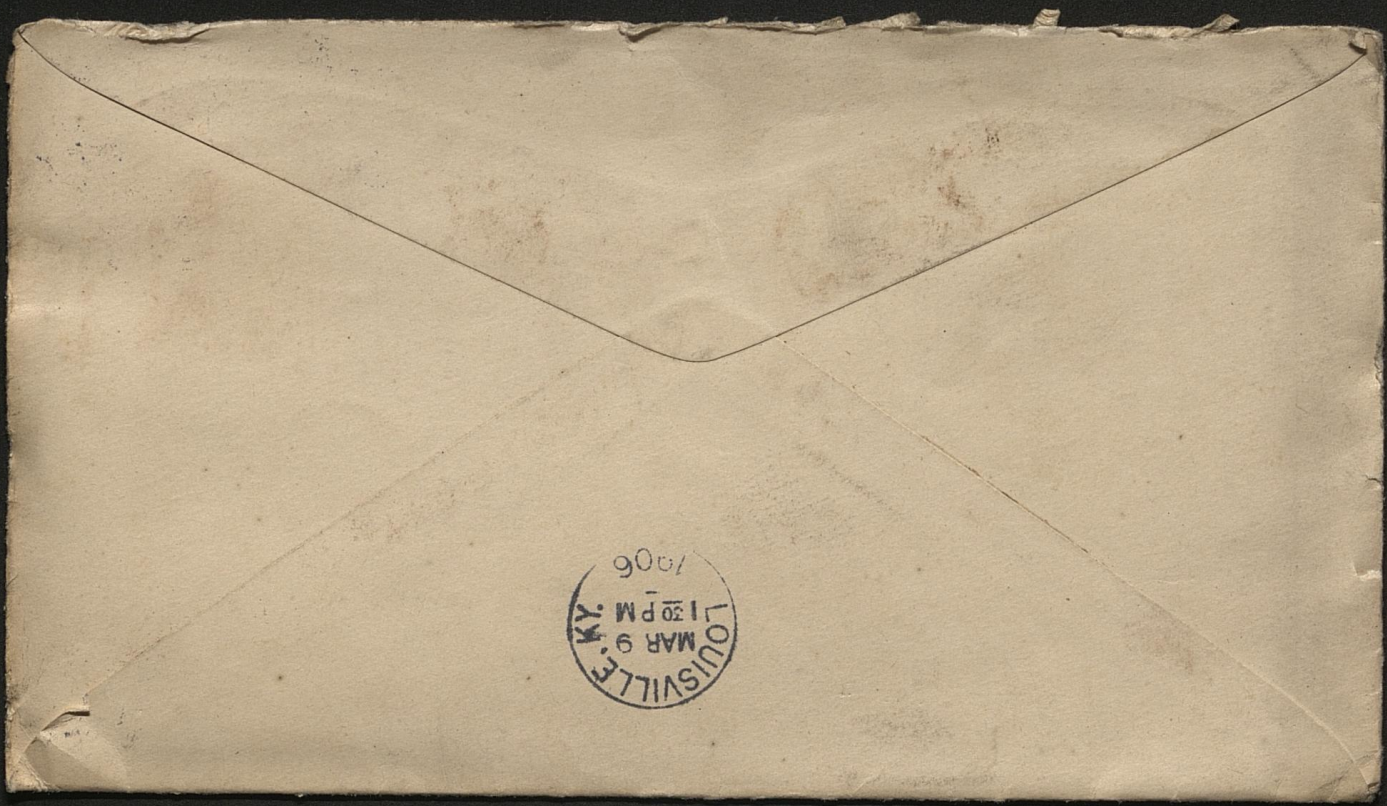
I must not forget to tell
you that Emma Good is
visiting in Frankford, and
she is very anxious to see
you and your baby on her
return through Louisville,
says she will have to lay
over three hours in L. O.
and wants you if the weather
will permit, to come to the
depot, and spend an hour
with her, as she is alone,
said she would draft you
a note the day before, telling
you when she would be
there.

She also wants to see your
mama, and your auntie
and Shirley Gill, I wish some
of you or all of you could
go to the depot, and meet
her for a little while —
Mrs Goad would appreciate
it very much, she is also
very anxious to see, or meet
G. W. but it is hardly any
use to tell him any thing
about a girl wanting to see
him, I could keep on
writing all day, but must
stop. But tell me about
Gertrude. Did she go to New
Orleans. And has she gotten
back to McComb. I am
so anxious to hear from her,
write often, remember me
very kindly to Ellison and to
his mother and Sister affectionately
your grand ma
Mary Keene (age)
Hart. Fannie Mitchell Scott

THE BELLE,
MRS. W. C. GOAD, PROP.,
SCOTTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.



Ms F. L. Spieden
207 W. St Katharine St
Louisville
Kentucky



Tuesday.

My Darling,

It is now eleven twenty-five and I have just gotten home, and am so tired. I came as near as anything not going. I just did not feel like it, and I have wanted you so often this evening. Lots of people asked about you, and Mrs Graham leaned over, and asked me if the gentleman standing behind me was my husband. It was Harry Sharpe. Mr Graham asked how Miss Mischief was to night. I talked to Dr Woodward, Laurence Poston, Henry J. Rob Dabney and a Dr Brichlow a professor from Pineville My who was almost the limit besides others whom I have forgotten. A good many of the same people were there who were there the other night. The room was very prettily decorated with the harpers in the middle in a sort of honor. Lydia McCord sang for us, and a Mrs Rusk recited. He was real good. There were between two and three hundred there I suppose but not so large a crowd as usual.

The girls who haven't any husbands to lead me

it was really too bad to be without you for such a dreadfully long time and not to speak too much and all other sarcastic and ugly remarks but some that have husbands of their own were more sympathetic.

I read some this afternoon, took a wee nap, straightened our room, took Nelson his "Mysteries" and came out here about six o'clock. Now I have been to the reception, and have come home and I want you. I am back in my old room and if you were only here but I am glad for you to have a trip for the change will be good for you. I am going to be as good as I can be while you are gone and I do hope you will be home Friday.

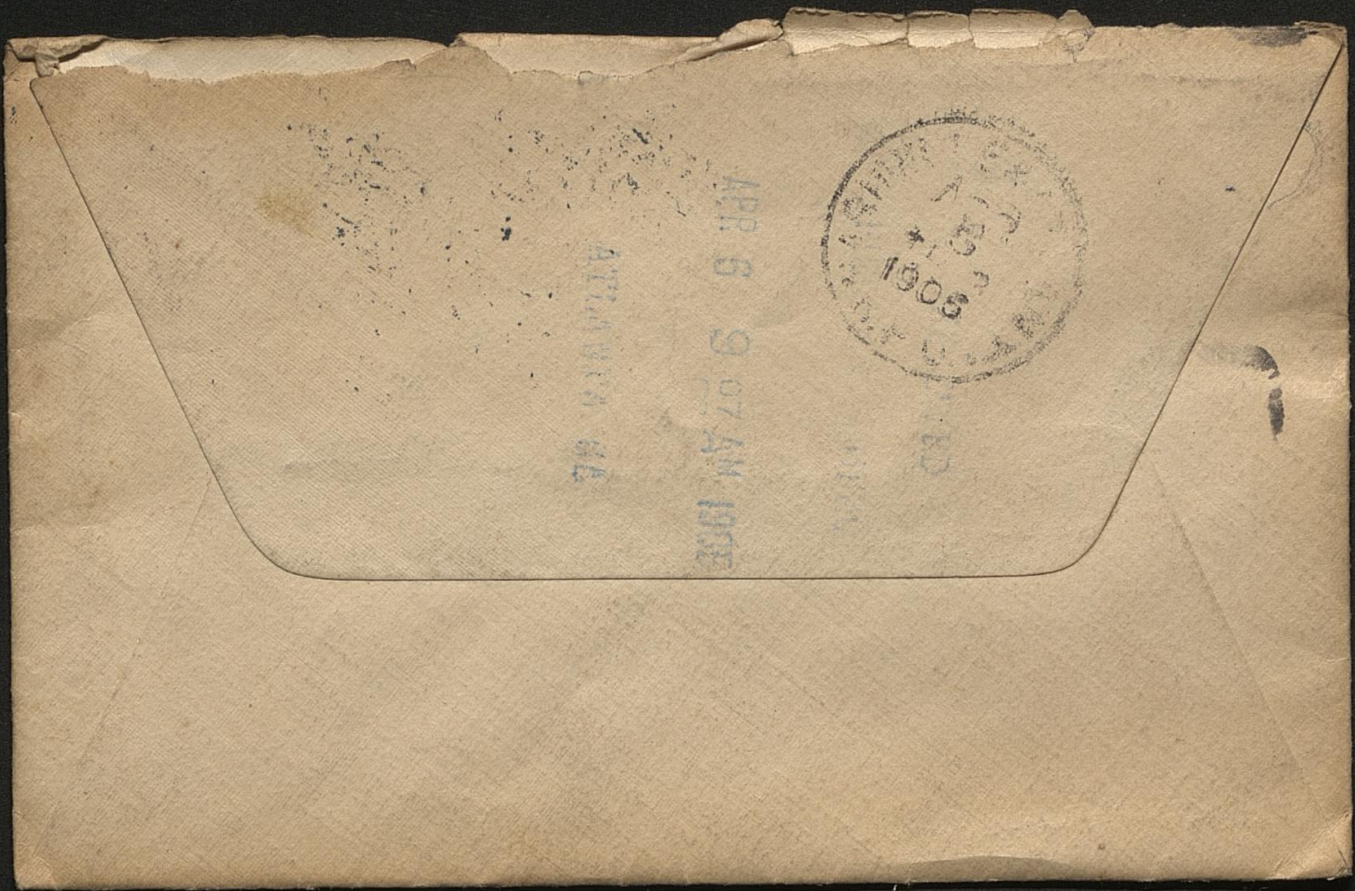
Just to think right now you are on the Super Boob. too I wish I were there too. Write to me every day. I simply will have to stop now for I am worn out. Lots of love and kisses and hugs from your own little

Kipie.

Return after 3 days to
207 St. Catherine
Dist. Ky.



Mr. F. L. Speiden,
Piedmont Hotel,
Atlanta,
Ga.



ATLANTA GA
1908

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ATLANTA GA

Snow day.

Dear Fillison,

I dont believe I ever hated to see you go as badly as I did yesterday, and I feel so bad today I wish you more than ever. I ate something that disagreed with me yesterday for dinner, they thought the apples were a little ^{fermented} sour, and was so sick after supper. I slept until half past five from dinner and then took my bath and felt nauseated and had no appetite for supper but ate a little. After supper I got so sick I threw up and felt so dreadfully but went to bed after and felt better. I took some laxative pills and thought I would get rid of everything so consequently I feel very hollow and weak this morning but think I will be all right soon.

We went to church and I enjoyed the services very much. Rosalie May got forkful and prostrated herself on the floor and we had a time getting her up. I finally got her into my lap and she stayed until I was

pretty tired and Uncle George took her. We just
did get home before the hard storm. It rained
in torrents and dreadful lightening. Rained
most all night and some this morning
and is still gloomy. Anna made Aunt Nellie
a cake and some potatoe salad. Both were
nice, the icing did not have time to harden
but it tasted all O.K. Hart woke up about
five and stayed awake an hour I suppose
and was the sweetest thing you ever saw. Looked
and talked softly did not cry except when I
would turn my back on him. I finally got
him back to sleep and he stayed asleep
until eight. He is asleep now. Anna said
she was ready to go home was so thankful to
have gotten to come but she generally got her
suits out in a week or so and was ready to
go home. Please write me in your next letter
exactly the time to leave here and all about the
trip, what trains and what day.

I am not feeling much like writing and want
to write home to Papa so will not write more
to my sweetheart now. Please write every day
regularly. I will try to do even if it is a postal
Will direct ^{this} to office. Let me know if I must con-
tinue to do so. Lovingly
Dorrie.

1 Key to sitting room under
mat at door

2 Key to my chiffonair in cherry
- rose on
chiffonair

3 " " " desk in white bed
box in top top drawer
of my chiffonair

4 Other keys to doors

four bed R.
of are " "
third story
sitting & closet
bath R.

in top chiffonair drawer
or possibly second drawer

5 Keys to furniture & other room
in rack next by closet by
us high.

2 If they are not here hunt
for them

No. 6062.

Appi Valley Association.

THE CHAIRMAN.

Nashville, Ky., February 24, 1905.

Bags from Nashville, Tenn., to

docketed for discussion at the 37th
Meeting No. 6062. It is also listed
for discussion at the 3rd Joint Convention
No. 548.

With request received from the General
Cottanoooga & St. Louis Railway read-

for consideration at the 3rd Joint
Meeting, Nashville to Saltville, Va. It
is for discussion a carload rate of
\$24,000 l's., per car; L.C.L.,
and rates are the same in carloads as
cotton bags to Roanoke."

M. P. Washburn,



Mr. F. L. Speiden,
Cor. 5th & Main Sts.,
Louisville,
Kentucky.

9 S. S. N. E. Assn.

Dearest,

Aug 15

I simply cant find time to write but will take it. I have decided to go over to Warrenton and stay from Friday afternoon until Sunday morning. Cousin Kate is going with me. I am tired out. Put the baby to sleep six times and there was so much noise and confusion he would not stay asleep this morning. He seems quite restless Anna could not wash until today Rained Monday. Made 8 jars of Dawson preserves yesterday. Dont send the suit case. Another Rose wants me to take this one here home with me.

I am lonesome and will be glad to get home. Am almost sorry I decided to go to Warrenton. I want to be with you and just to think you have to go right away again Anna looks as if she could hardly keep up too that worries me.

It has been cool + rainy I am trying hard to get one flannel shirt done for he needs badly.

Another Rose has the baby and I

know she is waiting to see' so will
stop this and take him. Dont forget
to write me all about coming home

How are you getting along? Tell me
about yourself. I'll be home next
week I will see you tomorrow week
I suppose. Write me a nice lovey letter
I am lonesome and somewhat dis-
couraged. Have not had a line from
you or one from home. I am uneasy
about those at home surely some one is
sick or they would have written in
all this time. Have you been out ^{there} to
dinner be sure and go

Loveably
Your little Pet.



Mr. F. L. Speiden,
Cor. 5th & Main Sts.,
Louisville
Ky.

To S. E. W. J. Asson.

APR 17
AUG 17
1906

WASHINGTON, D.C.
TRANSIT
AUG 17
4 16 AM
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LOUISVILLE, KY.
AUG 17
12 30 PM
1906

to a dance tonight and to make a visit until Monday but it is raining and I am afraid she will give it out she has in fact.

I dont expect we will get to go to Warrenton. In the first place I dont think ^{that} it will be well enough to go and in the second some-
body has gotten to be a perfect right in the last few days and I am ashamed to take her and of course visiting with the baby and no one to tend him at meals ~~etc~~ would not be any pleasure to me. There is no doubt at all in my mind that my suspicions were correct and I intend to have a talk with her as soon as we get home. She said she wished we were to start for home instead of Warrenton.

I got your letter from Atlanta yesterday also one from Phil & sister.

Thought of you last night all by yourself in our dear little home. Wish I were with you.

I would prefer I think to go two days and a night. It is so much

Thursday.

My own husband,

What would I not give to be in our own little home this very minute. The baby has a bad cold and is so cross and fretful I am about ready to give up. Anna is moving and it going on twice now and I have nursed her since six this morning with the exception of the time I ate breakfast and a very short time he slept. Maggie woke him up as usual. Dropped all the spoons right at my door.

Half the people in the house are sick with colds. Mother Rose is in bed with hers, her face all swollen and head & tooth ache. Aunt Nellie and every one of the children have real bad ones and Aunt Jane has a very sore throat.

Amarian was to have gone to Culpeper

trouble dressing & undressing the baby at night & Anna is so sick in the morning you have no idea how I dread the trip home.

If I leave when you did I have hunted it up in the time card and wish you would write me if this is correct.

Ortchells	10.37	A.M.
ar. Salisbury	8.55	P.M.
br. "	9.00	P.M.
ar. Knoxville	6.00	A.M.
br. "	9.30	A.M.
arr. Louisville	8.00	P.M.

I am not sure of this & I am afraid you will not have time to answer but will look it up better

Write me about the change at Lynchburg also about Harrison Junction & Danville. Wish I could drive over to Culpeper & take #35 that would do away with the change at Lynchburg. Mr. S spoke of it. There is not enough time between trains going from here on that make train to be sure of getting #35 in to Culpeper.

Wish to goodness I was sitting in your lap now.

But I suppose everything will work out all O.K. I will do my best but I am worn out.

Cousin Kate has the baby and is keeping him until I can finish and as she is waiting to do something else I will not write more.

Don't worry about the baby for it is nothing but a summer cold in his head

Bye Bye.

Harris.

RAPIDAN
AUG
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7 PM
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Mr. F. L. Spinden,
Cor 5th & Main Sts,

Louisville
Ky.

7.
S. E. M. J. Assen

LOUISVILLE
KY.
AUG 13
1030PM
1906

Ordan Mountain

Aug 17-1906

Dear Fillison,

Well it still raining and all our trips are postponed. The baby's cold is better. He seems a little stopped up but his nose and eyes are not running though his eyes are swollen considerably. If it had been bright and warm I should have gone. Now we expect to go tomorrow if it is clear. We have telephoned.

Another Rose stayed in bed all day yesterday and has about as bad a cold as possible but seems better today and is up.

I feel not so blue since the baby is getting all O.K. All seem better today but rain in the country is dreary.

Did you find the Keys? I wrote you in my first letter about them.

I got your second letter from Atlanta yesterday and enjoyed it so much. You certainly were right about the big old time mug. Wish I had one right now. I bread the first lines to all of them but the last line I kept for me, my own self.

I think I would rather go from here in the morning instead of the afternoon. I will get Dr S. to see if I have looked it up properly for if I leave here Wed. morning, which is the latest I can, you won't have time to answer, don't believe.

How about my thimble? Uncle George's level has not come yet.

I suppose they will be very glad to have you back at the organ.

Don't go to walking and eating imprudently for I want you to keep on gaining.

Want to write a line to Annette so must say tasta for this day.

Hope we can go to Warrenton tomorrow

Here is a hug and heaps of kisses to console you for being a summer widower. Rather poor comfort I am afraid. But how nice it will be when we are together again.

Another Rose says she would have written you but did not feel well enough.

Truly
Your Harriet

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Mr. F. L. Spiden,
W. S. Trust Bldg.,
Louisville
Ky.

to S. E. M. & Assn.



LOUISVILLE, KY.
AUG 18
2 30 P M
1906

They certainly did give us a warm
welcome. They all hired me from
Mr. Fletcher on down even including
Latham

Mary & Genevieve had been to an
association but got home last night
They are all charming so is Cousin
Emma. Cousin Kate is with her
I have met Mr Turner and Cousin
Gollie Boston and a Mr Tiffany whom
I feel sure is the man that Procter
Roe said was in love with Mary.
Mary has the prettiest necklace & pin
I think I almost ever saw - the pin being
a bunch of white pearl grates that dangles
All the girls have pretty rings
Latham sang several songs for me
last night and he has such a sweet
tenor voice. They all made me want
you

Warrenton
Aug 19-1906

Dearest,

Sunday afternoon in Warren-
ton and how I do wish my
sweet heart was here with me

All of them say tell you they
are so sorry you could not have
been here with me and I certainly
am. Wish almost we had come
during your vacation except it
would not have done you nearly
so much good.

We came yesterday for it was so
rainy Friday and the baby had had
a good deal of cold the day before
He is almost well of his cold

I did ^{not} hear from you ~~Thursday~~ ^{Friday} and left ^{too} early Sat. to get the mail as I am somewhat sort of anxious to hear from you.

This house is so cool and homelike and big families certainly have lots of fun among themselves.

It was bright this morning, rained at dinner time and seems to be clearing off now 3 P. M. so we are going driving about five if it stays nice.

There is in Atlantic City. Lena not here. They say Lena will stay east they expect.

Wonder what you are doing now. I can't bear to think of your having to go away so soon after I get home.

It has just come over me so many times since I have seen here how much I love you Fillison. Do you love me and do you want me home again? Am I the dearest and sweetest little woman to you like you are the dearest and sweetest and best man in the world to me?

All seem to think the baby fine, Mrs. Boston said tell Brother Ross he was a hundred per cent prettier than his picture.

Cousin Kate seems to be enjoying herself & know I am as much as possible except for one I miss.

I will see you Thursday I expect. I have not decided what train I will take will write you in time hope you will let me know about that 2 days & 1 night trip.

Here's a kiss from your son and from me. Lillian sends his kindest regards.

John
Lillian & Ed.



Mr. F. L. Spalden,
W. S. Trust Bldg.,
Louisville
Ky.

P. S. E. M. & Am.



LOUISIANA
WASHINGTON, D.C.
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Sunday.

Dear Fillison

I will leave here on Wed ^{Aug 22} morning
at 10.37 lay over at Lynchburg from 2.15 till 4.02
arrive at Salisbury at 8.55 leave on sleeper
for Knoxville at 9.15 P.M. (Wed). Arrive at
Knoxville 6 A.M. (Thurs) leave Knoxville at 9.15 AM
(Thurs) for Louisville arriving home 8 P.M. Thurs

My pass says good until the 23 of Aug.

Nobody here knows whether a pass can be
used on the last day mentioned or not
but I will try it I ~~wish~~ to goodness

you would tell me definitely about the
trip in your letter tomorrow I hope you
will. You never have and I have
asked.

Hope to see you Thursday night 8.30 P.M.
Yastily
Yastri.

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Mr. F. L. Spicker
5th Main St
Louisville
Ky.
% J. E. M. Cassen.

Mr. L. at Mitchell's says I
can use it on 23rd. I guess
it is all O.K.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Ditzler
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Annette Hammond
to

Mr. William Pettus Miller
on the afternoon of Tuesday, October the twelfth
Nineteen hundred and nine
at four o'clock
Prospect Church
Prospect, Kentucky

Mr and Mrs Fillison Speiden