

Charlotte, N.C. July 2, 1902.

Dear Dick:

I was agreeably surprised when I received yours of the 26th and was made to feel still better when I read that you would visit us this summer.

I don't know that I shall go away during the summer for any length of time, in fact, I have no definite plan to be away at any time.

I think there is no reason (at this end of the line) why you should not come. Come this week, next week, any week you choose. I'd like you to come and settle down for some rest after you have made arrangements for the Congress.

It's barely possible, I may attend the Congress - not at all certain.

2.)

My wife asks that an especially good place be provided for her friend, Miss Lynch, one of the teachers at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C. Miss Lynch is indeed a very excellent woman - she is the pres- of the State W.C.T.U., well edu- cated & refined and has travel- ed quite a little in this coun- try and Europe, but she is, nev- ertheless, a very plain and modest sort of person - Florence prom- ised Miss L. that she would look after the matter for her, hence this request - (which is perhaps a sample of many similar ones).

I believe I'm rather pleased at your decision not to go to the eye. I congratulate A.U. on having my old chum on its Board of Trustees. I think the persons having in charge the matter of choosing a successor of R.B.M. did well in their selection.

But for a headache I'd write more. ^{Yours,} H.A.H.

F. Florence going in but wisley and hope you will not disappoint us about the proposed visit, H.A.H.

Apr. 14, '02

147 Howell St,
Atlanta Ga,

April 14, 1902

Dear Puyton:

Your letter to hand
and contents noted. I
had looked for you but
did not see you. I
you are well. I have
all of your business
in good shape. I am not
allowing any body to run
behind any more than
I can help just now.
I send statement which
I trust you may be able
to understand. This state
ment is to Apr. 4. Cover
ing time from Dec 15, 1901.
And if you notice error
I will correct with de-
light. I think you are

too ~~sure~~ were about some
things. Your Int Coupon
~~was due~~ March 21, I did
not know it. And you
did not tell me altho you
said you did. Your
letter was insulting &
the money ~~and~~
you will see that I
have paid out more
money than I collected
since Dec. 15 and yet you
want to know what I
have done with the
money. Your credit is
~~not~~ hurt. I shall pay
you all I owe you.
Sige Holmes will be here
in May. Come up when
you can. We shall be
glad to have you.

Yours &c W B Matthews.

H. A. HUNT, PRINCIPAL

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For the Training of Colored Young Men and Women

FORT VALLEY, GA.,

June 25, 1913

My dear "Dick":

I was pleased to receive your card this A. M. and learn that I should probably see you soon. Now I don't see how it will be possible for me to get to America, but you simply must find ^{time} to run up if for a short time only.

I'm pleased to state that our Summer School has gone well & we feel greatly encouraged by what we have been able to accomplish. We close Friday the 27th

Now I'm real anxious to see you & you must come up. Drop me a card stating when you will come. Yours, "mild"

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October 7, 1918.

Mr. Herman H. Black,
920 West Chesnut Street,
Louisville, Ky.

My dear Black:

Your letters of September twenty eighth and October third were received on my arrival here.. Through Mr. De. Frantz I had learned that you had not gone all the way with Uncle Sam. Not getting any word from you direct I did not know what to think. We are hoping that you will not be disturbed again. It looks as though the War Department has something against the Louisville Association. The man I recommended as I stated in my telegram, has had no Association experience. However, he has shown initiative and leadership in the kind of work he has done. We have his references and they are all very good. If you can use him I feel that you will make no mistake in putting him on.

I note what you say regarding your campaign dates but owing to the fact that we do not close here until the twenty eighth it would hardly be possible for me to get to you in time to be of very much service. You are to be congratulated on getting such men as Rev. Walls and Generals Flack and Coles lined up for leadership. To me such a line-up spells success at the outset.

Remember me kindly to the staff and all friends.

Very sincerely yours,

R. P. Hamlin

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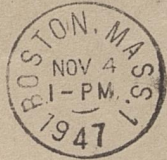
75 Jerome St.,
Medford Mass.
Oct. 25-1947.

Miss E. J. D. Peab,
3121 Chestnut St.,
Fairville N.Y.

I wrote you in 1944 concerning the
lot of land on Jerome St. lot #65 If you care
to see it, I'd be glad to show you; I do not care for
the one on Laurel St. as I am on Jerome St.

Very truly yours!

Mrs. Bertha Busley.



SAVE THE EASY WAY
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Miss E. J. P. Peals
2121 Chestnut St.
Louisville - Ky.

D. Barley
75 Jerome St.
Medford Mass

Atlanta Union,
Atlanta Ga.
Mar. 16-'19.

Dear Savoy: —

The letter which I received from you from Camp Jackson was quite a surprise. I had concluded

that you considered "sisters of the army" non-essentials in time of peace. Hence, the discontinuation of our correspondence.

It was very kind of you to send me the little picture of yourself. It

really is a ² better representation of the original than the one on the twenty second battery picture. I shan't allow you to forget your promise concerning the photo.

I think it was your request that I let you something of school of my parents of myself. Well we are having rather a jolly time just now so many of the fellows are returning from overseas.

**PAGE(S)
MISSING**

... that Roberta
... her clothes
... coming, ugly,
... but not officially
... that she had on
... that had been
... a concrete trail
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... she didn't even
... know what I
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... read it.
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... with his
... when for
... Hammons

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... is anyone to
... talking about
... talk about her.
... he tells me that
... out. Having
... in Chevrolet
... he dared not use
... the car and

6.
They went to Lyons Garden &
then to some Walnut St. Cafe
for a mid night lunch.

Your father is holding
a regular session out here
in the form of Dr. [?]
[?] who is calling [?]

[?] Dr. [?]
son & I have just chatted.
He sends regards & will write
soon. I am to stop writing to
you now to take care
of your father.

Will write again soon.
Sincerely,
Mother

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The American Missionary Association

SOUTHERN CHURCH WORK

REV. ALFRED LAWLESS, JR., D. D.
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

154 1-2 AUBURN AVENUE
ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Friend:-

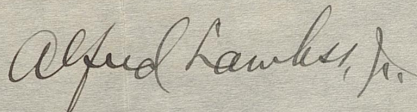
The enclosed pamphlet will give some idea of the object, aim and accomplishments of the American Missionary Association, the true and tried friend of Negro education and development. The work of this great institution is needed more today than ever. The time has come for the colored people to express their interest and appreciation in tangible form. The financial burden of this work has been carried by white friends since 1846. These friends are asking if the colored people are willing now to help them fight their battles.

In reply to this, we are asking one thousand select men and women of the race to make a special contribution during the month of February to the general work of the A.M.A. A generous response to this appeal will put fresh courage in the hearts of our friends.

Any amount you give will be credited as you designate. A personal receipt from the Treasurer of the Association will be mailed you. Send contribution through the Atlanta Office so it will be credited to the sum given by our people.

Sincerely yours,

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT,



Southern Representative.

AL/MVW.

With the information which you have received here in Red Cross you are prepared to render a great service to this community and do much to elevate the reputation of the people whom you represent. You will be called to serve in families and places where you can use the skill and information you have acquired in a way that will be worth more than money. By your patience and faithfulness you will often be able to save human life. In the sick room it will be your duty to exercise cheerfulness and sagacity and endurance in greater degree than even the physician whose patient you are nursing. Let me advise you to do more than is expected of you. Have great confidence in yourself and use your head. In the sick room always be calm and think. Never allow anything or condition to excite you. You are representing a race whose future is

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in front of ^{it} them, and in a large measure, perhaps your duties will call you into the families and homes of those people where our whole race will be measured by the kind of service you render. If your efficiency be of a high degree, if you exercise good judgment, if your service is as good as the best without regard to race or color or previous training you will be making not only a name and a place for yourselves ^{and} Red Cross Sanitarium, but you will be establishing beyond the peradventure of a doubt the ability and proficiency of these Negro doctors under whose teaching you have been trained, and in a broader sense ~~making~~ establishing confidence in the ability of Negro doctors to deliver the goods grapple with and master the science

Send me sister's
Ophelia I have ^{address} been
dreaming bad dreams.
love to will my son

you, I have brought in a
bout \$300 more work from
them. I need not bother a
bout any recommendation
for they have given me
all I guess I will ever need
My Boy give me a fine one
you remember hearing me
speak of the Boy I cursed
he is a fine young man now
and married. I have a card
just come in for a place as
parlourmaid over in Boston
but I am so busy this week
I want go I wrote them if the

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place was not filled by mon
day I would take it. I get 15
cents an hour for any kind of
house work here and from 20
to 25 cents an hour for sewing
or cutting and fitting. Child I
am strictly in it. dont
tell Anna any thing about
my business. I pay her Aunt
50 per week for furnished
room and buy and cook for
my self and when I am out
I eat where I work. I do my
own washing, and if I use
any thing of Anna's I pay her
for it and if I want a fine
good meal I go where all
the big white folks eat and

W. GARNETT MUNN, President
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False notions of liberty are strangely common;
people talk of it as if it meant the liberty of doing what
one likes, right or wrong.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

of LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

INCORPORATED

215 EAST WALNUT STREET

E. DOUGLAS ROBERTS,
Superintendent

Louisville, Ky.,

O liberty! liberty! how many crimes are
committed in thy name! - Mme. Roland.

Boundless intemperance

In nature is a tyranny, it hath been
th' untimely emptying of the happy throne,
And fall of many kings. - Macbeth.

Every bondman in his own hand bears

The power to cancel his captivity. Julius Caesar.

True liberty consists in doing right and respecting
the rights of others - Channing.

Freedom has limits, liberty is halted when 'I
attempts wrong doing. Men with unjust inclinations
cannot be free; their own iniquity forges their chains.

"no man is free to do as he pleases, unless he
pleases to do right." Man's liberty ends, and it
ought end, when that liberty becomes the
curse of his neighbor. - Colton.

The most emancipated is not without a master.
Schiller

Oh give me liberty! for, were even paradise my prison,
Still I would long to leap the crystal walls.
Dryden

Liberty.

The people never give up their liberties but
under some delusion. - Burke. - Speech at County meeting -

What is liberty without wisdom and without virtue?
It is the greatest of all possible evils; for it is
folly, vice and madness, without tuition or
restraint. - Burke - Reflections on the Revolution -

Liberty in every blow!
Let us do or die. - Burns.

For Freedom's battles once begun,
Bequeath'd by bleeding sire to son,
Though baffled oft is ever won. - Byron.

The poorest ^{man} in his cottage bid defiance to all the
force of the Crown. - Earl of Chatham - Speech on the Excise Bill

'Tis liberty alone that gives the flower
Of fleeting life its lustre and perfume;
And we are weeds without it. - Cooper -

The love of liberty with life is given,
And life itself the inferior gift of Heaven. - Dryden.

This is true Liberty when freeborn men,
Having to advise the public, may speak free;
Which he who can and will deserves high praise;
Who neither can nor will may hold his peace.
What can be juster in a State than this? Milton

(over)

locate for me a school
as I ~~can~~ would have to teach
next month, so please
let me know before I
know what to do please
Sir," I have been attend
ance 6 wks. summer school
of A. S. I. State Normal of
Nashville, Tenn. and I
have rec'd my Certificate
for to teach school, I do
hope you will locate me
a school up there. I shall
be so thankful and I also
thank you very much
not wishing to interfere
with your time any longer
as I know you are busy

with your location.

From
Miss Marnie Drake
Address Hampton Sta.

From
P.S. please let me hear
from you soon
as possible.

ature.

George has been working in history and dramatics all year and has put on two plays which were received very well. He was also selected judge in a declamatory contest and went to Montgomery. We do not have any social. I do not play cards and George does not have a chance. I have about convinced him that it is an unforgivable waste of time.

You have not written to George since we left you.

Yours truly
Alfred P. Hamblin.

the fire. We were without lights for one day and the heat has not come on yet. However only the hardest kind of work kept the plant from catching. It was for most part brick and sheet iron. Continual carrying and throwing of water kept the wooden timbers from burning. The steam will probably come on tomorrow. It immediately turned cold after the fire and it has snowed all day. All the teachers rooms have gas lights and heaters so we get along fairly well. Heaters were

placed in the parlors but the rooms have no heat. The students are frozen up. Most of us have opened up our rooms so they can come in and get warm. The boys are making cocoa so that they can have something hot before they go to bed.

We did not have a varsity basketball team this year. Our gym does not have a large enough seating capacity to take care of outsiders and there is no place to play in Charleston. There was no possibility of mak-

ing the sport pay so the Athletic board would not schedule games.

We have a prep team which played one game against Clarksburg. They won thirty seven to twelve.

We had a class league which kept up the interest thruout the year. The seniors of the prep Department defeated the Freshmen college for the championship last week.

We were going to start baseball today but instead of the expected balmy spring weather we have snow and below freezing temper-

green dress dyed black and my
gray brown. So you see I
am trying to make my old
things do for awhile. What are
you getting for the fall?

I am not making any pretence
of having this letter connected
so you will (for) forgive me
for rambling around. I am just
jotting down as I think of some
things. I have had to stop four
times already. Grace has just
come in and told me to tell
you her letter will follow soon.
She and her sweetie has fallen
out so poor Grace has the
"Love sickness Blues."

Everybody is making great plans
for the Lincoln, Howard game.
I havent decided yet whether I
shall go down or not. I think

very wonderful. Last Saturday we went to see "The Lady in Ermine". I believe it's the best I have seen in ages. Say, why didn't you spend the winter here. Everything I think of it. I wish more and more you were here.

I know you are tiring of this and I shan't punish you more. But you see when I wait so long to write, there is all wayslots of things I want to chat about.

Give my kindest regard to your mother and father and write me real soon. I promise I will answer immediately.

With love.

Acobson.

however, it will be very thrilling and I shouldn't be surprised at the last moment I didn't buzz around and go. I shall let you know if I decide to go.

Coming back to Ed. again, he was so very anxious for you to know the out come of the World Series games. He that you were a lover of baseball and was very much grieved that you were not here to attend. Thousands went out every day and for the time all of New York was excited over the out come. When you come back next summer be prepared to take them all in for Ed. will certainly thank you out.

We have been to some very wonderful plays. I took Granny and little Harry to the Hippodrome to day. It was indeed

Your Ex pastor. My husband
went up to speak with him I
kept my back few, Are sure you
know that I am expecting the work
in early Fall. Pray for my safe
"crossing over" Have a fibroid but the Drs
tell me that will not mean danger
as 'tis not a very large growth.

I like out here and we may decide
to locate out this side, as 'tis my
husband's home.

Do you know I never did write
dear Miss Belcher, Procrastinated and
then was so sick of the whole affair
that I just didn't write. Maybe I'll
see her someday.

Mrs. Matthews there is a young
lady there by the name of Fudella
Thomas in whom I'm interested. ~~it~~
Should you see her and can, with
impunity do so, give her a word of advice.
You see I know that place, especially when a
girl is seemingly indiscreet. Let me hear from you
(over)

at either 2921 Monfort Ave. W. H.
Cincinnati O or 2415 Etting St
Baltimore Md.

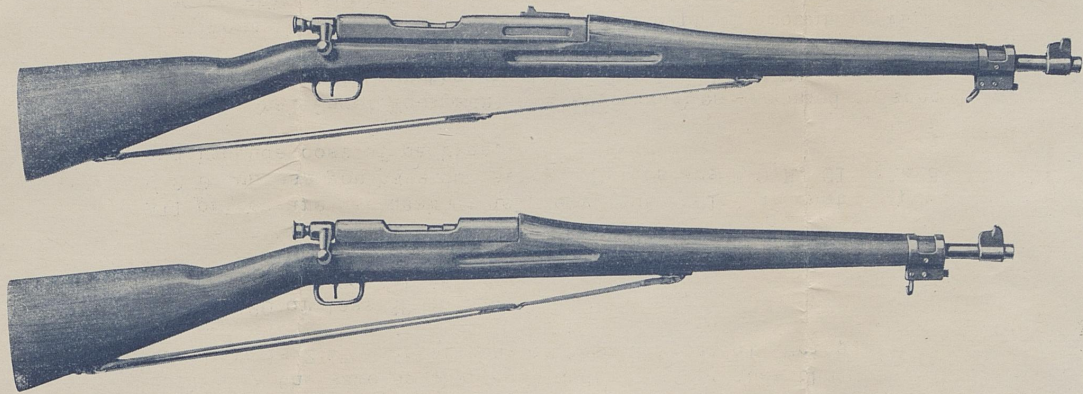
with all good wishes to
you and family,

Love Yours
M. J. S. Bushman

We are going out to Chester Pa
tomorrow and return by the
way of Cheyney Pa and visit
the school of which Leslie
Pickney Hill is Pres. Finest fish
I ever saw or had of out this way. Love
to all by J. J.

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CLEVELAND, O.



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The Colored Men's Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

132 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Friend:—

This Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, a Big Mass-meeting and "Rally" will be held at Reed Street Baptist Church, on the corner of Fraser and Crumbly Sts., in the interest of the hundred thousand dollar building for the Young Men's Christian Association. Prominent speakers of the race will address this meeting.

A special effort is being made all over the city, to have every subscriber pay something on his or her pledge at once, so that the honor and good name of Atlanta will not go down in the dust. The time is short, really almost out. Six of the quarterly payments have already come due, but a large number of our good faithful subscribers have not even made the first payment. Unless something is done quickly we are liable to lose the fifty thousand dollars promised by our white friends.

We are writing you this letter, because we feel sure that you would not, for the world, have it said in the end, that the non-payment of *Your Pledge*, caused this great gift to be lost to the race in Atlanta.

We shall look for you at Reed Street Sunday. If you can't come why send some money. Summer Hill must lead.

Yours truly,



President.

August 6th.

P.S. Sample copy of the letter
mailed yesterday to subscribers
in Summer Hill - Trust.

1021 West Madison Street,
Louisville, Kentucky,

DEAR FRIEND:

The Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A., has just completed its first year's work as a branch of the Central Association. The Branch is located at 1021 W. Madison Street, in quarters provided by the Central Association. Two Secretaries furnished by the National Board are in charge.

Funds to finance the work for the past year, were secured through a ten days campaign, income from the residence and donations from various sources. Aside from doing a work of inestimable value during the past year of war, the Association has also furnished office space, telephone, etc., for the Secretary of the Housing Bureau, who works under the War Camp Community Service.

Now that the war is over, the Association is confronted with the problem of keeping up the morale of women and girls during the difficult transition period. To carry on this and other association work, means an increased budget for the ensuing year.

The recent United War Work Campaign did not include the budget for the Branch Association, although the colored people contributed liberally towards the fund. The united drive was made with the understanding that no further campaigns would be waged by any of the organizations included. The Branch Association, therefore, finds itself unable to put on the annual campaign.

The Finance Committee has agreed upon the plan of putting the work of the Branch Association before a number of its friends and well-wishers, with the hope that they will come to the rescue and assist in financing a work that is so much needed has even greater future possibilities.

Ten (\$10) dollars as an annual subscription by a given number of friends, will be the means of supplying the deficit in the 1919 budget and placing the Branch Association in a position to do a lasting work for Louisville's colored women and girls. Will you be one to assist in this laudable work?

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. B. P. WIEDEBEE, Chairman
MRS. H. T. RUSSELL,
MRS. J. R. HARVEY,
MISS S. B. ALEXANDER,
MISS FRANCES WILSON,
MISS M. V. WEBSTER,
MRS. O. B. MATTHEWS.

usual endowments. If he can not learn books
he must have instruction come where and
made to realize the importance of his position
in life. I sincerely trust you can see a way
and get him into school without force.
I would not like to know that L had in
any way been instrumental in causing him to
show away. Will you call to see the mother she
will be at home Friday and Sat. Monday and
Sunday. The boy is really about - if you should
call me by phone East 8-888. I will manage to
keep him about as you may see him.

Beaumont - Ky. JAN. 4, 1911

-with intention to get back to school

Mr. A. E. Meyzeck.

Dear Sir:

My daughter saw you
at your school and talked in
regard to Pitts Stattard, a boy
of fourteen years who lives with
his mother in my yard. I have not
known the family long but do know
people with whom they have lived
for years and am sure they
are excellent people.

talked to him this morning, but feel that
I have done all I can do - and said all I can
without much avail. They are well and able
mother and two single sisters working every
day - perfectly quiet and living & themselves
They do not need the dog. He can do all he
is likely to do at this season and go to school.
I give him his meals and will furnish his books
and school materials if necessary, and assist him
with a second quit so that he need not pad out
his debt for school. I now is an important
time in this boy's ^{life} who has more than

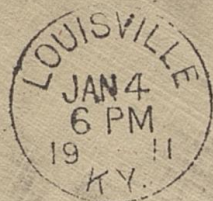
The father has been reckless
for three years before his death,
and being country people - wonder
how they do not value the opportunity
of an education, and how possibly
they thought the boy should work.
He looks to work - so an university
might be good for ~~what~~ is a pity -
for him to grow up in this
generation without any education.
He has furnished me several times
he would go to school - most faithfully
that he would start this week &

He was in your School last year
I do not know how much; but does
not know how to read. I think the
chief trouble is he is ashamed
to be so behind boys of his age.

I will leave the matter with you.
Do not mention this letter & then
they know my daughter saw you.
Simply allude to that fact and
that you made it your business to
hunt him up, wishing you success in
this and all other endeavors for helping
your race. I am very sincerely yours

Mrs. C. Lantry Speed.
1634 Beechwood Ave.

Jan. 4. 1911.



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Mr. A. E. Mayzeak.
Principal of Colored School
at Jackson + Brock City.

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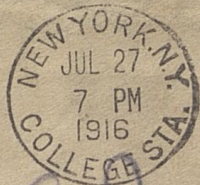
My Dear Friend:-

I have thought of you every day and the beautiful courtesies extended me during my visit to my dear home town and would have written you ere this but upon my return home our aged grandmother died and my husband was taken very ill which consumed every moment of my time up until now.

Bishop joins me in thanks to you and all the friends for kindness and courtesies shown, and especially your splendid work in the interest of the citizens meeting.

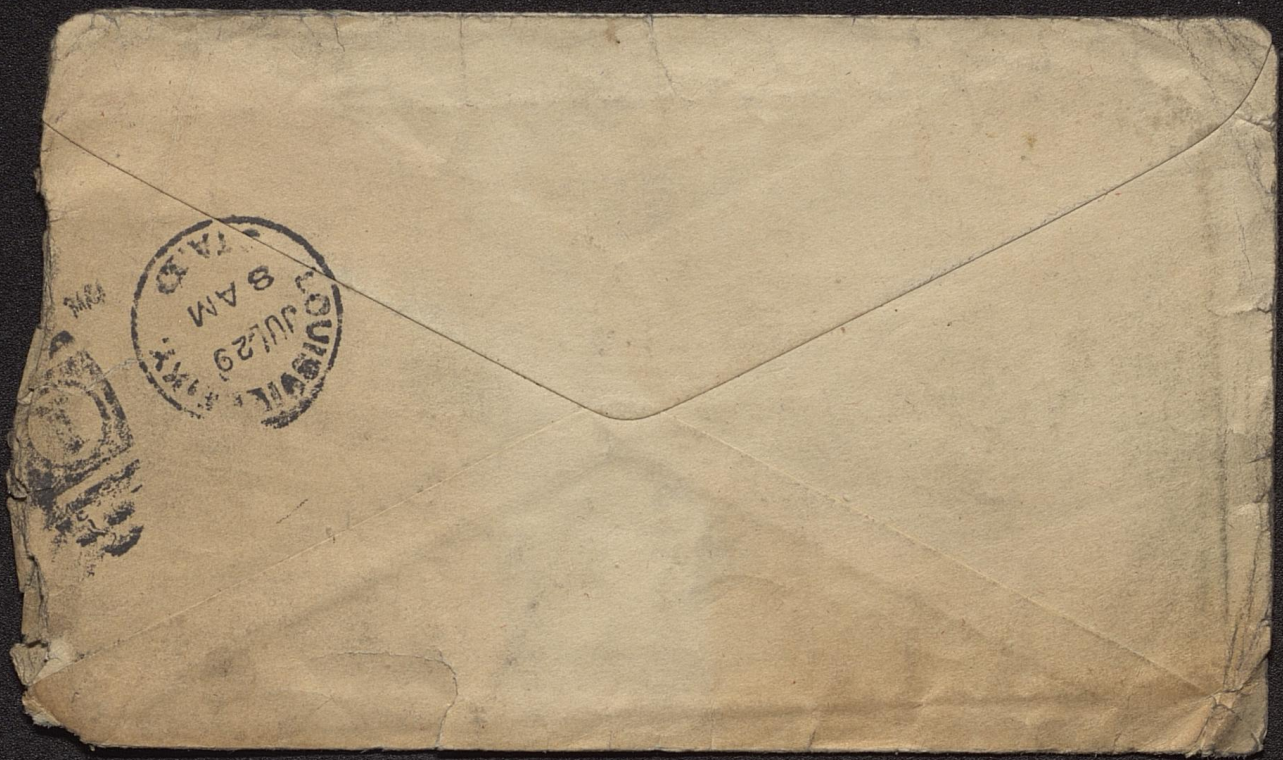
Yours with fond memories,
 Lelia Walters

The receipts from the collection for missions at the Church of our Merciful Saviour were seven dollars. Accept my sincerest thanks and believe me when I say this testimonial made me supremely happy.
 L.W.



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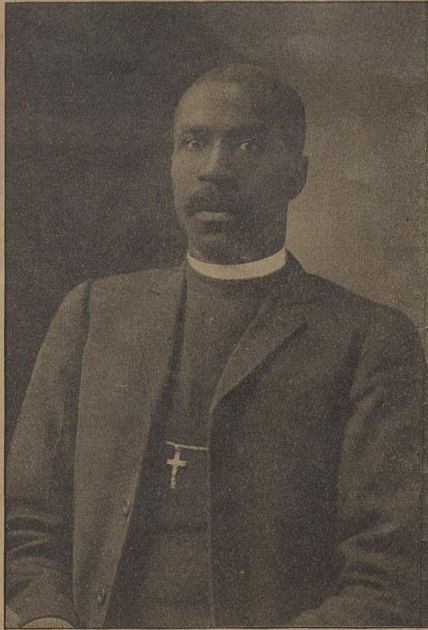
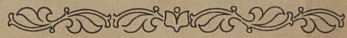


*My dear brother
- Black snake*



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MY MOTTO—"The unity of the Christian Church, and persuade men to be Christians, and then let them alone."

*All Maggie dear how are you
and your baby? I was real pleased
to have a word from an old friend
these flu times. Well all the
preachers went back to the same
places. but one or two.*

*Why do you not we will all
want to see you and anneta this
summer. What is money, life is
what we want? be happy, use
the money. I lost my sweet little
sister Sept 10 the she saved money
but lost her life and did not
get to use any of it. - Enjoy life
pass on to the here on and life
for eye eye eye you Bro Jackson*

Hope you
all will not
take the Flu.

Butler University
Indianapolis, Ind.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 23, 1928

Miss Ruby Taylor
1039 W. Hill St.
Louisville, Ky.

My dear Miss Taylor:

I have your letter of August 22. We are enclosing an application blank to be filled out by your high school or preparatory school officials and mailed to us. We are glad to know that you are coming to Butler. Your correspondence from now on should all be addressed to the Registrar, Miss Sarah E. Cotton, Butler University.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert J. Aley

President.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January Eleventh
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My dear Mrs. Stilson:

I remember your husband very well, and I am very sorry to learn of his serious accident. Please give my greetings to him and express to him my hope that he may have a safe and early recovery.

Dr. E. A. Balloch, Dean of the School of Medicine at Howard University has made immediate inquiry for someone who might be interested in serving in your husband's office during his illness. He consulted at once with Dr. Barrier, Superintendent of the Infirmary in the College of Dentistry. Dr. Barrier states that Dr. David R. McGee might be interested in the offer to practice in the office of Dr. Stilson. Dr. McGee's address is 620½ N. Main Street, Wichita, Kansas.

With cordial regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mordecai W. Johnson

Mordecai W. Johnson
President

Mrs. Hubert H. Stilson
W. O. U. Hospital
Hot Springs - National Park
Arkansas

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fol.

Nov. 1940

By Bishop R R Wright, Jr.,

Hillsforce, Ohio.

Nov. 1940.

Now I am writing this letter to my people about the campaign. I believe nearly all of them have already made up their minds to vote for Mr Roosevelt. As I have talked with men and women of all stations of life I feel sure that Mr Roosevelt will get 90% of the negro votes. They are all at heart for the President and those who had been temporarily swayed by the glittering generalities and promises of the Republicans, are now coming to earth and asking this: "after all how does it affect me and my people?" Many who did not understand the high flown discussions about domestic economy & foreign policy have adopted the common-sense idea of the man who was born blind, who, when healed by Jesus, said "Whereas, I was blind, I now see" so I can say that "Whereas, after Hoover Republicans, our unfortunate people bread lines & in soup kitchens and got a casual dole, now the unemployed at

least get relief. This is not all we want but
it is progress. He can say, that, while
we lost all our savings under the Hoovers,
Republicans, our little bit is now safe, thanks
to Roosevelt. He can say that while I was young
it hard to send our children to college,
Roosevelt through the N. Y. A. has kept thous-
ands of our negro boys and girls in college,
preparing them for the future. There are
nearly twice as many negro students in
college to day as there were in the time
of the Republicans. "He do know", that for years
the negroes have been debarred from Labor
unions, but since Roosevelt came into
office, scores of thousands of negroes have
joined Labor unions and have gotten
the benefits of collective bargaining. He
do know, that, under the Republicans our
poorer people have had a hard time to
get houses to live in and when they did
get them they paid the most exorbitant
rent for the poorest houses and
He do know the Republicans did not-
ing about it."

He Do know that under Roosevelt, pro-
visions have been made and are being
made for thousands of negro families in
decent homes with light, heat, recreation
grounds, etc., at reasonable rates.
He Do know, that, under the Republicans
our tenant farmers + our share croppers
were gradually being re-enslaved by
conditions of peonage, under President
Roosevelt the conditions of the negro farm-
ers have shown more improvement
than during any time in 50 years of
republican administration. I could
write more, but I have written
enough, Roosevelt has done enough
for us that all of us want him for a
third term and I am praying to God
and working as hard as I know
how to have him re-elected. I
think it is a part of my religion
to urge every negro I come in
contact with to vote for Mr Roosevelt

Of course, President Roosevelt has enemies
bitter enemies. Any man who brings about
such a social revolution as he, will
have many enemies, Did not Lincoln
have enemies; did not they try to keep him
from being elected? Indeed, did they
not kill him? There has been no president
in America, since Lincoln, who has
stood for justice for all freedom
for all men, "The Forgotten man" like
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, so I say
"Give Us Roosevelt" he is the President
for us, We want no other + on Tuesday
Nov. 5th we will go to the Polls to
vote for Roosevelt. Am I not right?

God Be With You

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Letter by
Bishop R R Wright (col)
Wilberforce, Ohio.