

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pierson  
announce the marriage of their daughter

Elsa Marion

to

Mr. Frederick H. Edwards, Jr.

on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of January

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105 So. Roosevelt Ave  
Bexley, Ohio  
Feb. 18, 1943

Dear Milam & Gladys:

Your nice letter came this morning and I was so happy to hear from you. Thanks for the check - Fred had mentioned that you would probably write me. He also told me that you had promised to visit, so I was anticipating a pleasant time with you both. I was so sorry to hear you were ill. Hope you can build up a big store of resistance while you're at home, Milam.

And Gladys how are you since you're home? Skin & sinus trouble any better? I hope so. I wish you would write me and tell me what you're doing with yourself. Busily engaged in war work I suppose like so many of us.

Very little plantation news comes to my attention and I often wonder what is really going on there. I receive about two letters a week from Fred but alas - he is no scandal monger and he says he doesn't want to make work for the censors, so he tells me really very little. He hasn't even hinted of the President's recent visit to Liberia, so I sent a column from the news to him with all the details, Ha Ha. It was quite a detailed account, even mentioning Geo Seybold's name as manager.

Milam, is the hydro actually complete

now? Or are you returning soon to finish up? Fred mentioned that they were getting a little power some time ago.

How many negro soldiers are stationed in Liberia? and how much territory does the "fort" cover? I suppose there are plenty planes overhead most of the time. I hope they stay up there or land safely - we've had an appalling number of bomber crashes here. One landed on a house not far from us - (a couple miles) It was tragic.

Milam I surely admire your lettering on my envelope - I appreciate it because I've been studying engineering drawing for the last 16 weeks. Taking a course at Ohio State University under the government War Training Program. If I'm drafted I'll have some thing vital to do, but the biggest reason I enrolled is because I like it. I'm a bit handicapped never having worked in a machine shop, but most of those enrolled are just like myself.

If by any chance you make another trip to Akron do look me up, that is if you're driving. I suppose that request would be difficult to fulfill if you went by train. I should be so happy to have you in any case.

Do write me again and thanks for the check and news about Fred.

Yours sincerely

Ottilie H.

February 27, 1943

Dear Gladys and Milam,

Enjoyed hearing from you Milam and I know you two are happy being together again. I was glad to hear Pete was getting along all right. Its hardly necessary to add that I am very lonesome without him and wish every day that word would come saying I could join him.

My school will be out the first of May. Then it will be necessary to look for something else to do. Keeping too busy to dwell on ones own problems is the best way to make time go quickly.

Mathilde wrote me and of course you know that she is expecting Chanc home next month. If its at all possible I want to come down to see all of you when he arrives. We all ought to have quite a bit to talk about. I wanted to drive down to see you and Gladys before now but they just hasn't been time. I went to Florida during the Xmas holidays, to see my brother who is at Camp Murphy, and since then I've been trying to catch up on all the things that should have been done here at home during that time. I'm beginning to have a little free time now, thank goodness.

I am enclosing the check for your  
whisky decanter set. Rather a coincidence  
about that, I had been planning to  
buy one of those and send it if possible  
to Pete for his birthday when along  
comes a letter from Pete saying he  
had bought yours, so everything  
worked out quite all right.

Hope I get to see you all soon. Tell  
Shaky hello for me.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte.

Mrs L. A. Peterson  
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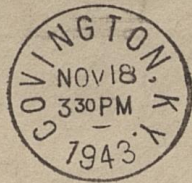
Dear Friends:

Your letter of Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> received  
and I know this is a long time to  
wait and answer, but working  
at night you just don't have  
much time for any thing else.  
Nor make enough money to  
only just get by. So I am trying  
to get on to something in Louisville  
which I believe I will soon, and  
will get a chance to see some ad.  
for Old Speck, who has him,  
will be sure and wire or call you  
on him and other horses, when they  
look good.

Plan on getting away from  
here around Xmas or just after.  
So I hope you can understand my  
position just now, and will  
make it all to you soon, and  
that is when I didn't get up  
for Louisville fall meeting.  
Still if I had taken off and  
made the meeting, I know of a  
couple of horses that were looked  
like stand out to me, my old horse  
Geriatrics and Mogge Fisherville  
both won and paid good prices  
but I even missed having  
a couple of dollars on them in  
the hand book, but that just  
been my luck for the last couple  
of years. Hoping it changes soon.  
So will close and hope I have  
can make Louisville Spring meeting  
with some nice horses.

your truly  
Charlie

C. Henry  
222 E. 7th St  
Cov. Ky.



Mr. W. F. Jandy  
Mayflower Apts.  
Louisville, Ky.

Sunday Dec. 19, 1943.

Dear Gladys and Milam,

Thanks for your letter. It had been so long since I heard from you that I wondered if you were still around. Am sorry the liquids weren't your favorite kind, but am glad if they came in handy.

Louise Robertshaw was in town last week. She came mainly to see Mr. Larabee about joining her husband. Of course she can go as well as any one but Molly will have to remain here. She is very disappointed.

Jane has probably told you about my disappointment. I can't tell you how badly I feel about the whole thing. It's the facts that are held against me that are so beyond my control. However, Mr. Larabee is working on my case and was as surprised as was I, when I received that letter.

Am still hoping to get to go soon. The other wives arrived the weekend of Dec. 11th. They were, Charlotte, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Lotz, and Mrs. Waddington. Peggy is still waiting for her passport too, but of course her will come thru. Another group is getting ready to leave soon. I don't know any of them except Peggy.

Your new Apartment sounds nice. You will feel lost in such a big place.

Am sorry you and Milan have been ill. Trust you will have had your last case of Malaria.

Am sure Louis joins me in wishing you a very Happy Christmas and the best New Year ever.

Sincerely,

Mathilde.

P.S. Louis has been playing golf with a fellow from Louisville, who knows Jimmy, Milan's sister.

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Dear Louisa  
yesterday Sam Symms called me and requested that I contact you concerning the possibility of your looking around for a house for a mutual friend of ours. Gil Brown, who was in Liberia at one time, has accepted a position with The Mergel company in Louisville and will be moving his family there in about a month - if he can buy a home. I believe he expects to pay some where between 18 and \$24,000. Brown is a very fine fellow. He is a Yale Grad - master there. They have 5 small children from 0 - to 8 years. I know you will like them all. Naturally we do not expect you to knock yourselves out on this mission, but if you could help we would be much obliged. If you run across something drop a line this way.

Now, when are you coming up this way? Don't try to hand us the excuse that you are too busy. Really, we do hope you can come up. One gets tired of having three Deputies breaking down his neck and it would be nice to see old friends from down home.

Perhaps Jennie has told you of her trip up here. We were so glad that she finally remembered to visit up this way.

Things go well with us. We will write again soon. This is written on stolen time and I'm loaded down with that reprobate of a thing - work.

Sincerely,  
Louis Lane