

Moynan Penn.

June 3, 1913.

Dear Mother,

These are some scenes
around Rose Valley and one of
Prince. I took the pictures
myself and printed them also
I thought you would appreciate

them.

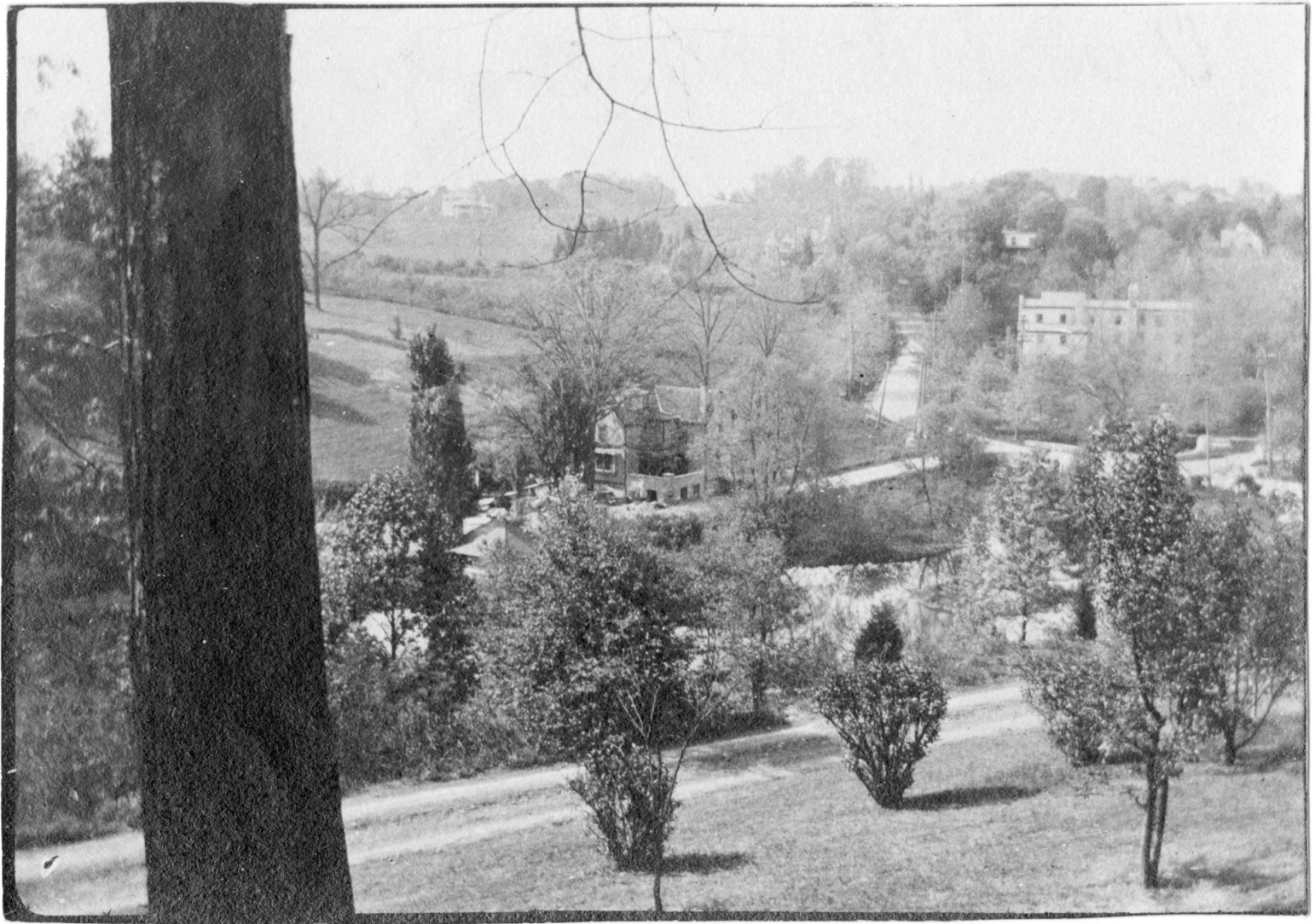
I sent a picture of Prince in
to Dr. Urban to whom he belongs.

Mr Harley said Dr. Urban
liked it very much.

The large picture is a scene
up in Chester Nova Scotia. Of
course I did not take it or print it

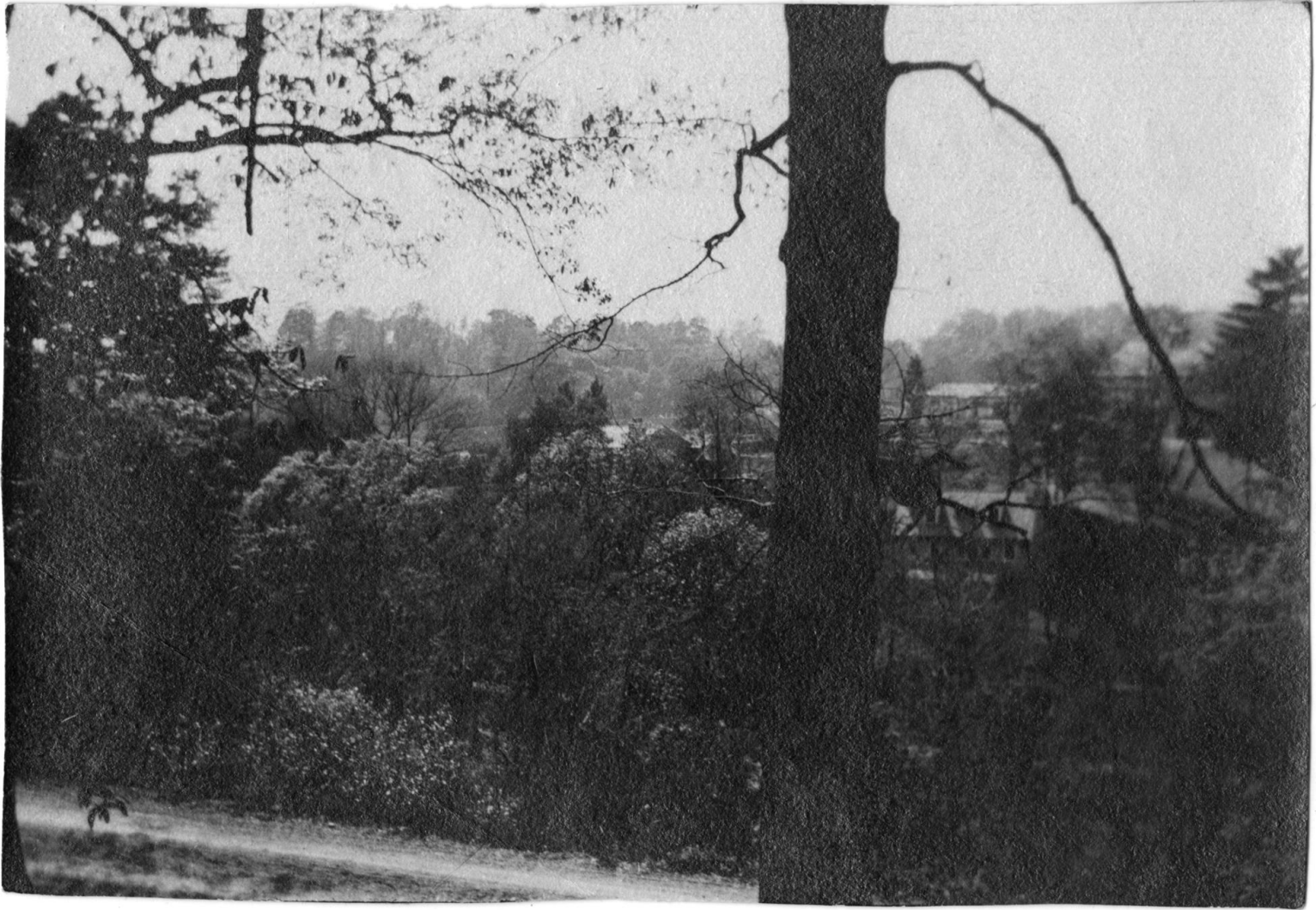
With love and kisses

Your loving son
Clay.



Our hill in fore ground
and the road to the station

[June 6, 1913]



Another picture of
Schaens grounds from
our side porch.

E. June 6, 1913.



A picture showing the
fountain and the beech tree
beyond.

[June 6, 1913]



a picture of Schoens grounds
from our porch.

[June 6, 1913]



This is the rabbit note
when we first finished
it. The rabbit is
Helen.

c June 6, 1913



This is a picture of our
dear old Prince.

[June 6, 1913]

1300 Market St

Wheeler, W. Va

June 5, '13

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay,

Your name has been suggested to me from Headquarters as one likely to help us out with a plan for open air suffrage speeches during the work of our "Centennial" celebration here June 15-21. We have just organized an Equal Suffrage League here which has very little

strength or money yet, so we can
only offer to pay your expenses
and entertain you at a private
home. Hoping to hear favorably
from you.

Yours sincerely
(Miss) Florence Hoyle

Topeka, Kas., June 6, 1913.

My dear Miss Clay.

I am not as dilatory as appearances indicate, as your letter reached me only last week.

I have sent it to the recording Secretary and asked that she attach it to the minutes.

It would have been a pleasure to me to read it in Convention and to the women to hear it.

We had a very enjoyable Convention, and I wish you might

which my sister and husband joined especially as
yourselves
S. A. Thwaites

have been with us. The seventy eight for women. I don't see that their voting members seemed to appreciate the new responsibilities, and should certainly show an earnest spirit in seeing what we might do.

The old name was dropped and we reorganized into a new name, The Kansas Good Citizenship League, and a new Constitution, which makes us auxiliary to the National, and shows our object to be to educate along the line of Good Citizenship, and to aid other States to secure the full ballot.

is much else to put in a Constitution, and we should certainly be false to our obligations if we did less.

Ten cents from each membership fee is set aside as a fund to help those which have pending amendments for the enfranchisement of their women.

In itself this will not be much money, but it impresses on the minds of the women that we have a moral obligation to help those who are struggling for what we have

already secured, and, in my judgment will make it easier to raise money for the purpose in other ways.

I have sold my business so that our neighbors on the north and east want the help of the ordinary woman, I may be able to give them a little time. I promised my husband that for one year I would rest & vegetate I said - but beyond that I am free.

Mrs. Genevieve A. Chalkley of Lawrence is our State President this year, and Miss Ecker is Rec. Sec. Mrs. Johnston & I both absolutely refused to hear of holding any office this year. With best wishes for your success in Kentucky, and kind regards to

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Richmond, Ky.
June 7th 1913.

Miss F. Hoge,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Dear Miss Hoge,

I have received your letter of June 5th relating to suffrage speeches at your "Semi-Centennial" celebration June 15-21; and I regret that I cannot comply with your request. But I have undertaken to give some addresses in Ky. and the dates come in that week.

Yours, sincerely,
Laura Clay.

619 Ky Ave ^[June, 1913]

Paducah, Ky.

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My dear Miss Clay —

I hope you have not forgotten
me. ³ — Three years ago — I

was in the — Federalism Work
of Love always — Christlike

the — association — of such
enlightened women — as you,

and Mrs — I am coming to
you — at the "lesser" women —

must do — for you "Moses"

"Who have led us out of the
wilderness"

must still direct until we "see"
the Promised Land," as Chairman
of the Programme Com. for the Me-
Cracken Equal Rights Association
I am hoping you will find me
aid - in the selection of suitable
subjects for study & discussion,
we are anxious just to have
a regular course of study - (to
sustain the interest) - meeting me
a week - & having 2 papers
prepared - intelligent work
accomplished - then introducing
a leading issue - of the moment,
like the Minimum wage - and
have an open forum - Once a
month - to have an evening meeting
have a "man" lecture - on some
local question of importance
many years ago - you wrote

wonderful little book on "Lans" ^{is}
of special interest to the women.
Have you any thoughts of what
nature we could use for Lane
not many of the - Lans have
changed? — Our Association
was organized by Mrs. ^W ^W
in March — we are very ^{much}
enthusiastic over our progress,
we will have a membership

A very interesting article -
"What the Old Women Done
done for Me" - written
by a very bright woman -
Miss Brooks (I hope Hamilton)

Please give us - any suggestion
for our work - we can't afford
to "waste time" -

be "foolish" - The time
has gone by - go about

Think of woman's work -
we are 25 years for the
coming year - in our Legislature
& Illinois - things so close - has

meant a "lot" for us -
with kindest regards - & appreciation
Yours - always -
Mrs. Edmund M. Post
Josephine F. Post



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NO. 9 COAL

R. F. D. No. 4

Owensboro, Ky.,

7 - 2 1913

Miss Laura Clay
Lexington Ky.

Dear Miss Clay,

We desire a speaker for our county Teachers Institute which convenes in Aug. Could you recommend a man or woman who could present our cause in a forceful and logical way. I am very anxious to secure a pleasing speaker. Our people are interested and we are growing some. I enclose a clipping in which I feel you would be interested. Please write an encouraging instructive letter to this Utica Association. The ladies have quite a live missionary society and propose to take up suffrage work. Holding both meetings at

c July 2, 1913



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Owensboro, Ky., _____ 191_____

same time. Please show in your letter, or prove, by scriptures how God intended men and women should together strive for better state as well as church affairs. This new association has 10 members. We shall try to organize all over the county. Two of our candidates have replied favorably to the proposed constitutional amendment. The others have not had time.

Truly yours,
Katherine F. Rudy.

Ans. July 7.

Cornington, Ky.

July 2nd 1913

My dear Miss Clay:

We are trying to "whoop things up" in this part of the State and we are feeling encouraged because invitations are coming in fast which we are accepting and speaking to the best of our ability.

On the 11th of July we are to have a rally at the Ludlow Lagoon. It will be an afternoon and evening affair, with speaking here and there over the resort wherever a crowd is gathered. We will hold a Mass meeting in the Theater at 3 O'clock and invite the Presidents of all Suffrage Clubs to sit on platform and will invite some of them to speak. Suffragist will be asked to bring evening meal and remain for the evening. We have arranged with the management of the Theater to allow us to speak between the

acts at the evening performance.
They have granted every thing
I have asked and will have
two thousand tickets printed
which we will distribute freely
(gratis.) Now Miss Clay I wish it
were so that you could be with
us and be one of the speakers,
I hesitate to ask you knowing
that this is a very busy season
for you, yet if possible I wish
you would come and stay for
a week, and I could get several
speaking engagements ^{for you}, for there
are to be several Lawn Fetes
in and about Cornwall that week,
and I believe much good could
be accomplished for the cause
of Equal Suffrage.

If you have a minute to spare
woud you make some suggestions
for this rally? and woud you
try to come. We could get your
transportation, and I woud be so
glad to have you for my guest
during your stay. With kindest regards
I am, Hastily but cordially. Jessie E. Park

Near Richmond, Ky.

July 2nd, 1913.

Mrs. Edward M. Post,

Paducah.

Dear Mrs. Post,

Your letter was forwarded to me here, where I am spending the summer. I shall not get the paper you sent me till I go to Lexington; and then I shall read it with interest.

I would like to be of help to you in making a program; but I think the persons forming the club are the only ones to decide what subjects to study. Unfortunately, I have no programs which are sometimes printed to assist clubs like yours. All I can do is to make a few suggestions.

(1) I do not think it possible that a suffrage club can study with the greatest intelligence without taking The Woman's Journal, the suffrage paper which is endorsed by the Ky. W. R. A. Probably some of the members are already taking it. But I hope you will get up a club for that purpose; and I enclose clubbing rates for your convenience.

(2) The first thing your League should study is the School Suffrage Law. You observe the Sup't Hamlett has published an opinion that a woman cannot vote at the primaries for County Superintendent. On the other hand, Judge Charles Kerr, of the Fayette District Court, has decided that they they can; and the Court of Appeals has upheld that his decision is law for his district. There will probably be another test case before the November election; and your League should follow the case with attention. I hope its women who are willing to declare their party affiliations will offer to vote at the primaries, if it be only to furnish material for

a test case. There is no doubt that women can vote for sub-district school trustees on August 2nd; and I hope your League will urge the women of the rural districts to vote at that election. Your duty as a County League makes it incumbent that you should make some effort to get the women voters out. If the Legislature is assured that women are taking a lively interest it will have great influence towards making them amend the law so that women's right to vote for County Superintendent is clear.

(3) The best program for local leagues I have ever observed is that of the Suffrage Club in Warren, Ohio. They appointed as many vice-presidents as they intended to have of meetings. Each vice-pres. had in charge one program, which gave each opportunity for practice in presiding. Sometimes a long paper on some subject was prepared; but the part I liked best was the Current Events part. This included everything of world interest, and was limited to five minute speeches, papers being barred, in order to keep up liveliness and encourage speaking. Any subject might be chosen, and it was imperative to have only one of the short speeches on Woman Suffrage or the woman's movement. The consequence was that every body heard something interesting to himself or herself and the time spent at the meeting was felt to be profitable.

I fear these brief suggestions will not help you much; but an away from home and my references they are the best I can give. I think the Minimum Wage; the influence of Equal Suffrage on Peace and Arbitration; the Conservation of Infant Life; Sanitation; and some others similar, would all afford good topics for study.

Thanking you for the paper which I shall get when I go to Lexington, and assuring you of my interest in what your League is doing, I am

Carlisle Kerity,

July 6th 1913 -

Miss. Lanna Blay

Dear Friend -

Your note of explanation regarding the school suffrage situation received, when I returned from my visit to Chautauque at Maysville I found the letter I had written you two days after you left here still unmailed I left it for my husband to mail and he failed to observe it. Mrs. Hughes & myself went to the County Clerk's Office & found him out of town, but saw the decision of Hamlett in Herald. Her own things took this turn but it is not like the women

to give up in their attempt -
Your lecture or address took
well and I think strengthened
the cause, We feel deeply
grateful as a W.C.T.U. to you
for same, and personally for
myself & family I want to
thank you for your presence
in our home & the help you
gave me in making the
cause so near my heart, so
plain to my husband & girls -
We hope some time to have
you with us in our little
home again. Any time you
want literature distributed
I shall be glad to do so,
I cannot promise to get you
1,000 names yet. With the
kindest wishes for yourself &
increased faith in the cause
you represent I am

Respectfully

Anna K. Post

July 12, 1913.

Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Dennett:

I am writing to you to ask the National Board to define my position in the State of Louisiana. In a communication from the National Press Superintendent, Miss Byrns, asking if I could make use of press material in the interest of the National constitutional amendment, she made a note that a similar copy had been sent to Mrs. Meehan.

Now, the organized suffragists of the State are on record as opposed to this National amendment. The new Woman Suffrage Party, according to statements in its correspondence, have organized solely to secure the submission of a State amendment to be submitted to the voters. Now, if they take up this constitutional amendment, it is going to force us to make a public report upon our position and the reasons why. I do think that until this organization has something more to it than the skeleton upon which it stands, that the National Association might stand by the State Association and allow it the right to define its own policies. If the National is going to interfere with the State work, then it is no wonder that National disruption in the shape of bankruptcy is threatening.

Again I ask, as the recognized State President, to give me some idea of the status of this other organization and what my rights and duties are to the National and what its rights and duties are. This national amendment situation shows the cross-purposes at which we are working. Do not think for a moment that I fear this other organization. If it can do better work than we have done; if a handful of women can come into a State and dictate in their ignorance of conditions our policies, let them do it; but what I want to know is, where our National responsibility begins and ends. In the old days of the National a State had an absolute State right policy, and I do think that your Press Superintendent has certainly taken an unfortunate step in recognizing equally with the National's State organization an organization whose membership consists in pinning on buttons on people and then calling them members. No dues, nothing else but notoriety for a few women.

I would appreciate very much an immediate answer to this letter, for upon your reply I shall base my future relation with the National, after due consultation with the Board.

Will you also kindly tell me if the National Minutes have been published. If so, I have not received a copy.

Very truly yours,

National American Woman Suffrage Association

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First Vice President, Rachel Foster Avery, Swarthmore, Pa.
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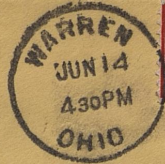
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Ohio Woman Suffrage Association
Harriet Taylor Apton, Treas.
WARREN, OHIO



*Williams Mortgage
and Note.*

Miss Laura Clay,
Richmond,
Kentucky,



1913

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LAWRENCEBURG, KY. July-19-1913. 191

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:-


As you probably know Mrs. Breckenridge came to Lawrenceburg on the 17th, and gave a splendid address on Woman Suffrage. The next day a Woman's Suffrage League was formed with about thirty-five members, which we thought was a fine beginning. We are desirous of keeping up the good work, so we decided to ask you if you would speak on the subject on the afternoon of August 18th. It is Court day here and we thought it would be a fine opportunity to get the men interested in this question as the subject has never been agitated here.

We are very anxious to have you come and hope you will find it convenient to do so. Please let us know as soon as possible as we wish to have it well circulated.

Yours very truly,

*Said I would write later
what train to expect me on.*

Mrs. Wilkes Bond.
Secretary.

Dear Richmond, 
July 23rd, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Rudy,

Your letter was received about suggesting a speaker for your Teachers' Institute. Mrs. Brackinridge has been working very hard, trying to get outside speakers for the Teachers' Institutes. I have given her all the suggestions I have; and if she does not appoint one for Owensboro it will be because she cannot. If she does not get one, I want to urge upon you to make the address yourself. I am sure you can do it effectively. Of course, I know that you would rather have an outsider on that occasion; but if you cannot get one I think you ought not by any means to lose the opportunity, but do it yourself.

I am greatly pleased and interested in your organizing your county. Certainly you have made a good beginning at Utica. I shall write an encouraging letter to them, and if I can in this year I will try to give them some suggestions on Bible study night lines.

I am greatly enervated by the heat, which has been real-ly unfitting me for correspondence; and I fear I shall be out of that line till it cools off a bit. I have had much work out of doors which requires that the heat is not as great out in the

congratulations for your success-

National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Franchise Department

MRS. DEBORAH K. LIVINGSTON, SUPERINTENDENT
149 CEDAR STREET
BANGOR, MAINE

Bangor, Maine, July 25, 1913

My dear Sister:

Enclosed please find report blank for the year's work in the Department of Franchise. It has been exceedingly difficult to arrange a blank that would be suitable for all states now that we have so many suffrage states, but I trust that you will write fully to me of any work done that is not covered by the questions asked in the report blank.

At the National Convention the question will be discussed in the Executive Committee as to the advisability of changing the name of our department from "The Department of Franchise" to "The Department of Woman's Suffrage". Will you kindly indicate if this would meet with your approval, and if you object, will you kindly state the reason of your objection?

I am sending you also at this time a complete list of the leaflets published by this department during the past year, and call your especial attention to the two entitled "Suffrage and Temperance" and "Who is the Real Opponent?". More and more we must emphasize to our constituency the opposition of the liquor traffic to the granting of suffrage to women.

Will you kindly see that reports reach me not later than the 1st of October? I shall be grateful indeed if I could receive them earlier, because of the convening of the World's Convention prior to our National.

Very sincerely yours,

Deborah K. Livingston

July 25, 1913

NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Department of Franchise

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Report for 1912-1913

1. How many meetings held? (Public, parlor, outdoor, etc.)
2. How many addresses? (Sermons, lectures, etc.)
3. How many medal contests?
4. How many essays?
5. How many articles for the press?
6. How many pages of literature distributed?
7. How many letters and telegrams written?
8. How many names to petitions secured?
9. How much money spent in the department?
10. How many suffrage papers taken?
11. Does your state publish suffrage literature?
12. If so, how much published for this department this year?

Please return this report blank with answers to Mrs. D. K. Livingston, 149 Cedar St., Bangor, Maine, not later than Oct. 1, 1913.

Michigan state book
Who's Who
Super-writer
Heart
Journal of Education
Open Door

Lexington, Ky. July 26, 1913

Mr. M. J. Goodwin,
County Superintendent of Schools,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

My dear Sir:-

According to the list of county institutes which I now
have, the institute for Montgomery county takes place the week begin-
ning July 28th.

With Superintendent Hamlett's consent and under his
instructions, I am writing the County Superintendents asking them to
give a place for a speaker on woman suffrage as the program of the
institute, and wherever possible am supplying these speakers.
Miss Laura Gray, of Richmond, who as you probably know

is a speaker of national reputation, has consented to go to the insti-
tute at Mt. Sterling, and I am writing to ask if you will not write
her at once inviting her to come, and taking up with her the date, or
dates, on which it would be convenient for you to allow her time for
an address on suffrage, and also for the distribution of literature
and the formation of a league. Address Miss Gray at Richmond, Ky.

Cordially yours,



George H. Rudy & Co.

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NO. 9 COAL

R. F. D. No. 4

Owensboro, Ky., July 26 1913

Dear Miss Clay,

I hope you will address our Institute which convenes August 18. You make such a fine argument, and are so acceptable to all those who heard you when here. I am sure we can do good work here at this time: and I am so anxious to advise with you again. We have done something of course, but the work seems slow.

Please bring some literature suitable for the occasion. I am very anxious to interest and enlist teachers in our work. Hoping you will find it possible to meet us again soon. I remain

Sincerely
Katherine F. Rudy.