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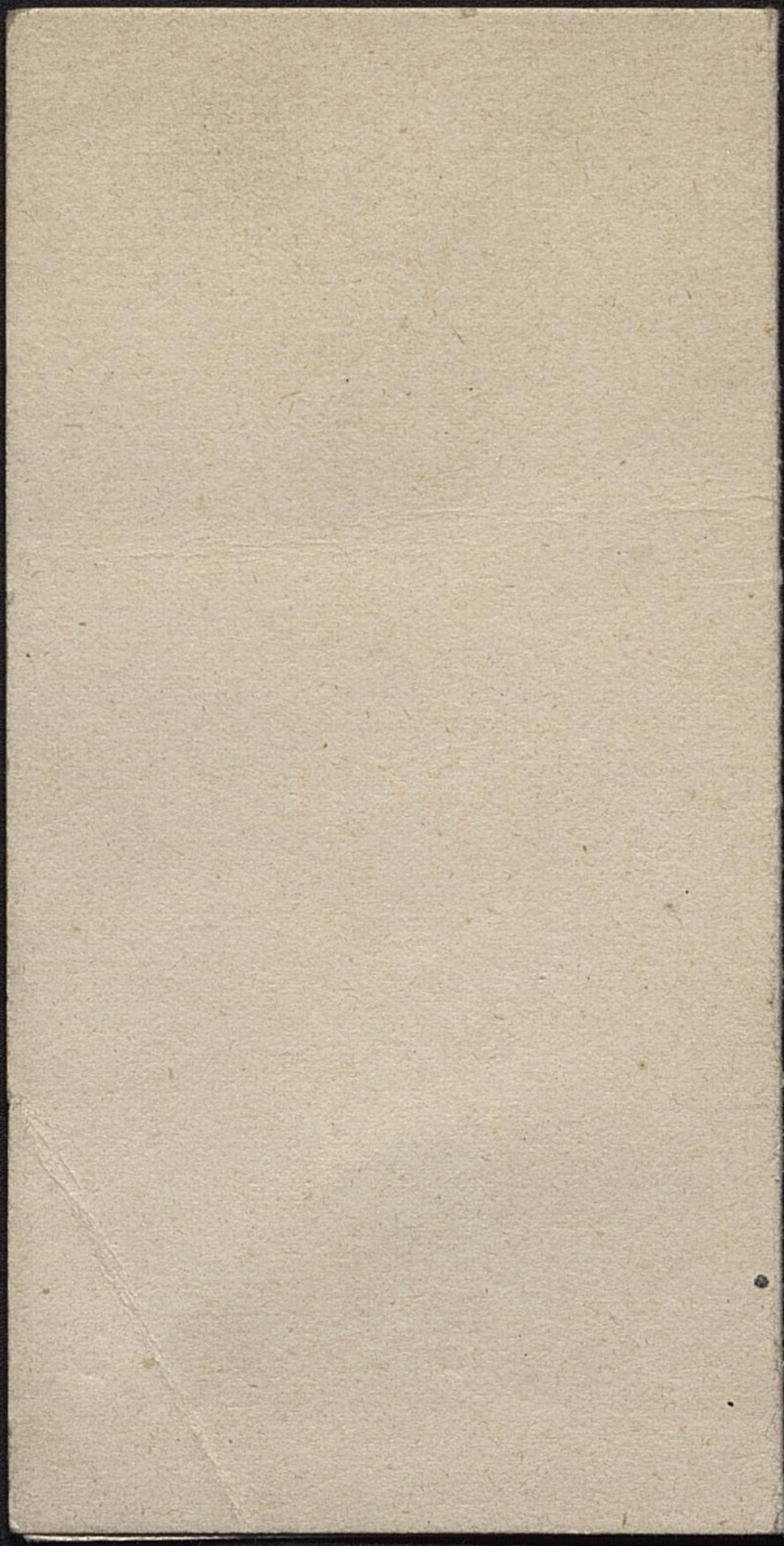
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de Bonheur

Votre petit  
Eugène André qui  
pense bien à vous  
Et vous Envoie  
tous ces baisers  
de France

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Mademoiselle  
Je joins à la petite carte  
de mon fils, tous  
Mes Meilleurs Vœux  
pour 1. 928.  
M<sup>me</sup> Gillotte









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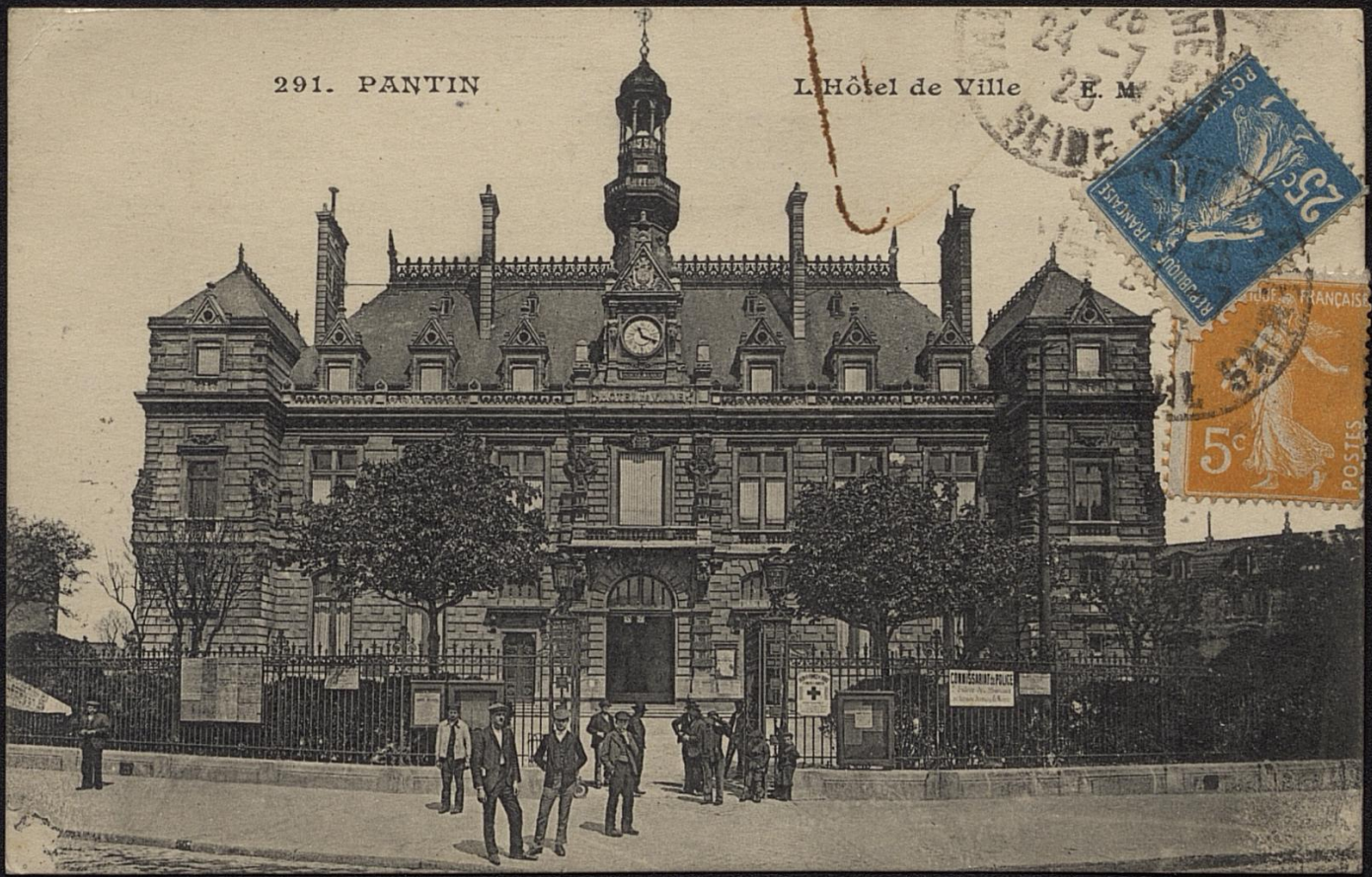
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MARY ELLIOTT FLANERY  
REPRESENTATIVE  
89TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

CATLETTSBURG, KY. Feb. 9, 1923 192

Miss Laura Clay,  
Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Miss Clay,

I have been requested by friends from several sections of the State to enter the race for Secretary of State and I feel that I would have a splendid opportunity of securing the nomination as I am acquainted the pretty thoroughly throughout eastern Kentucky and also am acquainted with many people in other portions of the State.

I hope you will approve of my action in entering this race as this is an office that a woman can easily fill by applying themselves and working hard.

I should like to hear from you some time when convenient for you to write in regard to this matter.

Asking pardon for this intrusion on your time and with kindest regards, I have the honor to subscribe myself

Yours Most Sincerely

Mary Elliott Flanery



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Miss Laura Clay,  
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

Your donation of \$50.00

in response to our appeal has been duly received,  
and is herewith gratefully acknowledged.

On behalf of the American Women's  
Hospitals, I tender you my thanks for your generous  
support to this worthy cause.

Yours truly,

*Sue Radcliff M.D.*

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Qui aura lieu le Lundi 26 Février 1923, à **3 HEURES TRÈS PRÉCISES**, au Cimetière Communal de Pantin.

*De Profundis*

**On se réunira à la Porte du Cimetière**

De la part de Madame Veuve Auguste GILLETTE, son Épouse; de Monsieur André GILLETTE, son Fils; de Madame Veuve TAPP, sa Belle-Mère; de Monsieur et Madame Alfred DURLET, et leur Fils, de Monsieur et Madame Nicolas TAPP, de Monsieur et Madame Léon TAPP et leur Fille, de Monsieur Gabriel TAPP, de Monsieur et Madame Charles TAPP et leur Fils, de Mademoiselle Germaine TAPP, ses Sœurs, Beaux-Frères, Belles-Sœurs, Neveux et Nièce; de Madame Veuve Michel TAPP, de Madame Veuve BLANC, des Familles TAPP, BONMARTIN, POMMET, BLANC et JOLY, ses Oncles, Tantes, Cousins et Cousines; de toute sa Famille et de ses nombreux Amis.

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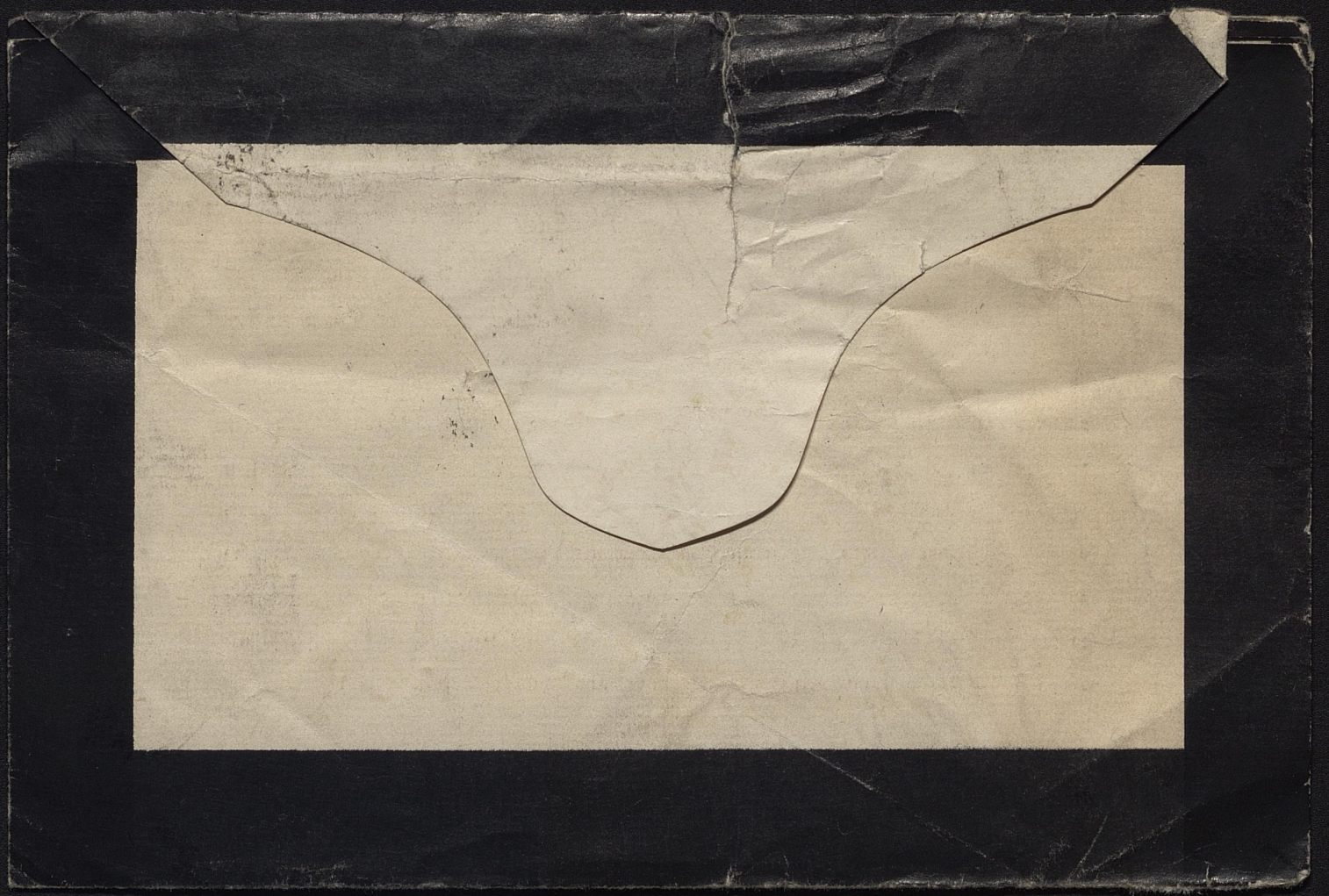
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189 North Hill Street,  
Lexington, Kentucky, U. S. A.  
May 1<sup>st</sup>, 1923.

Mr. Eugène André Gillette,  
27 Rue Pasteur,  
Pantin, Seine, France,

My dear little André,

It is the first of May, a beautiful sunshiny day, on which I am writing to you. I received your nice letter from you and your Mamma, of June 14, 1922; and the pretty New Year's card, with your good wishes. I hope you and your Mamma are both in good health.

I was very much interested in hearing how well you are doing in your work in school. It is a fine thing for little boys to study hard while they are at school, for it will do them good all their lives. Tell your Mamma that I am sending one dollar more than I did last year, and that I wish her to spend that dollar for something to give you pleasure, because you did so well in your studies. I hope you have done equally well this year.

I appreciated very much your sending me a copy of the notice of the burial of your brave father in the cemetery of Cimetière Carnavalet de Pantin. Americans always think gratefully of the French tributes to memory of



# P E T I T I O N

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To The

Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, over 21 years of age, hereby petition your Honorable Body to submit to the Legislatures of the several States for ratification, an amendment to the National Constitution which shall enable women to vote.

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our soldiers who sleep in the soil of France. Be sure, also, that Americans bear in their hearts reverence for the brave soldiers of France who gave up their lives for their country and the freedom of the world.

I am enclosing a money order for thirty ~~one~~ and a half dollars; and I send with it my best wishes to you and your Mamma for your health and happiness.

I am very sincerely your <sup>American</sup> friend,  
Laura Clay.



JOS. W. MORRIS, Chairman

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Miss Laura Clay,  
Richmond, Ky.

My dear Miss Clay:

About ten days ago I wrote you asking for a statement from you, not to exceed five hundred words on either of the following subjects:

The vote the test of citizenship

Why Women should vote

Why I am a Democrat

To date I have heard nothing from you and I would appreciate receiving this statement as I want to give it to the press and send it to our chairmen for they appreciate receiving these letters from some of our leading women.

Thanking you for your prompt attention to this request, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Chairman, Women's Bureau.

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8 met 3<sup>rd</sup> St. Maysville, Ky - Aug 20-1923

My dear Miss Laura:

For personal reasons I was not re-appointed Chairman of the Social Hygiene Committee of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. The Executive Committee that has the appointing power, at the request of the newly elected President, appointed Dr. Louise Lawrence in my place. This means that for the next two years the emphasis will be placed not upon the control of the sex factor through Education, Recreation, Legislation and Law Enforcement but upon the cure of venereal disease -

With this change in the Chairmanship the question of a State Industrial Farm for Delinquent Women is eliminated for at least (over)



two years. I am told, <sup>that</sup> at the Executive Committee Meeting Saturday Morning, they voted to include the Law for the Suppression of Prostitution in the Legislative program for the 1924 Session -

Not one member of the Executive Committee has any knowledge of the subject upon which they propose to Legislate. If they did have such knowledge they would know that every law has both a mandate and a penalty and that the State of Kentucky has no facilities for carrying out the penalties of such a law. Our present penal facilities are fines, jail sentences, and sentences to the penitentiaries -

Experience has clearly shown that fines and jail sentences are not remedial in the case of prostitution - Fines only make necessary the increase in the volume of the prostitute's business and jail sentences further degrade and weaken both - physically and morally. As we have learned the penitentiaries are over crowded and the space for women prisoners very limited. As you said



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with respect to the Girls' School we do not  
wish that the State should spend more  
money enlarging the space for women  
prisoners on the present site. When more  
money is spent we wish it spent on  
a location far removed from the  
men prisoners. So I consider that both  
these measures will lie in abeyance for at  
least two years - which time I shall use  
to further educate the public with respect  
to the need for the enactment of these measures  
into law at a subsequent session of the  
General Assembly -

And now with respect to a delicate but  
ever present and ever pressing subject, the question  
of costs - In gathering and ~~distributing~~  
distributing information on this subject,  
I have spent over and above the Appropria-



Made by the Federation <sup>for the year just closing</sup> and the League  
<sup>The Federation and the League together approximately \$30.00</sup>  
\$106.29. Of this sum your friends have con-  
tributed \$45.00 and I have used of my own  
money \$61.29. This is small enough for one  
who has a competence. But as you know  
I have not. It comes out of a total income  
of \$697.00, and of course there are other  
demands for Church, Hospital &c to which  
I have been compelled to make small con-  
tributions.

I am still carrying the expense of the Age  
of Consent Bill to the extent of \$384.00,  
which of course shows me behind with  
my own living expenses even when I live  
most frugally.

Would you be willing to contribute \$10.00 to  
reduce the \$61.29 expenses for the year just  
closing? I would drop the work and stop  
begging if I did not feel that I must keep  
at it until some one is available who can  
do ~~even~~ <sup>at least</sup> as well as I am doing. I am always  
so glad to see you, and I hope I shall have an  
early response to this letter - With esteem and affection, Alice Lloyd.



8 West 3<sup>rd</sup> Street Magnolia, Ky - May 23 - 1923 -

My dear Miss Laura -

I gratefully acknowledge your letter of May 22 with enclosure. Of course the money is necessary, but your words of encouragement put more hope and go into me than \$10 could possibly put.

How I wish our young leaders had your vision and appreciation!

I think with the present arrangement the Federation will ~~present~~<sup>assist</sup> no bill that it must prepare and present. The bills they will support will be prepared by others and engineered by others. The Legislative Committee of the Federation will use the influence of the Federation to promote the passage of the bills.

I think at present there is not one woman on the Legislative Committee who has had successful experience with the Legislature, and the Chairman and some of the members have had no experience at all. I hope they are the type of women who learn by experience -  
(over)



Not all persons rich - men or women could  
ever learn to put even the most <sup>widened</sup> bill through the Legislature.

Yes, I shall continue through many chan-  
nels and agencies to put to good use the  
facts and experience that I have accumulated.

I shall be in Lexington the last week in  
June to attend the Citizenship School at the  
University - and shall be very happy to see  
and talk with you.

Gratefully and faithfully yours,

Allen Lloyd.



Will D. Oldham  
Lawyer  
Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky. July 6th, 1923

Miss Laura Clay,  
Richmond.

My dear Miss Clay: When I read this clipping in the Herald, I felt proud of your Father and again to have known his daughter, so we are sending it to you with our hearts best wishes.

Mrs. Oldham and myself are hoping and doing all we can for your contest for State Senator, Mr. C. W. Friend, in the office here says he is going back to Irvine his old home to work for you, his brother, Robert Friend, is at the Head of Williams & Sons, Bankers and he is for you, so you will soon know that many others are too.

We enjoyed our short stay in Richmond and the Pageant.

Always with very best wishes,

*Will D. Oldham*



Richmond, Ky.

July 7th, 1923.

Judge J.J.Greenleaf,

Richmond, Ky.

Dear Sir,

Now that I am a candidate for the senatorship from the 29th district, and apparently without Democratic opposition, I feel greatly in need of the advice and assistance of the Democratic Committees. Mr. Sullivan tells me he has written to you suggesting a plan to secure this. I am too unfamiliar with political methods to make any suggestions myself; but am writing to say that I shall cordially co-operate with any plans the Committee thinks wise ~~to~~ to make.

I am receiving encouragement from influential quarters which makes me feel that it is worth while for the Democrats to make a fight for the victory at this election; and I hold myself ready to do all I can to fulfill the plans which the Committee may make.

I shall be glad to see you at Mrs/ James Bennett's at any time you may desire to consult with with me.

Very sincerely yours,



Richmond, Kentucky.

July 24th, 1923.

To the State Auditor,

Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly send me a copy of the bill creating the Kentucky Highway Commission and the Ky. Primary Road System; and of the Federal Highway System? I want accurate information of the laws on the construction of the roads.

Also, a copy of the law relating to the pari-mutuel machine ~~tax~~ law.

Any literature you can send me on the two subjects will be much appreciated.

Very respectfully,



Pantin le 23 Juillet 1923

Cher M. Mairain & Mademoiselle

Permettez moi de vous écrire sous  
un long retard mes j'espère  
que vous m'excuserez tout de suite  
Car ayant été moi même  
souffrante, ainsi que mon  
Petit André ayant eu une  
forte Enginne et dont j'ai  
du faire part la suite Opérer  
des Ammidal et des végétation  
dont vous savez sa santé  
n'est pas encore tous ce qu'il y  
a de bien fort, il me prie  
et de ce qu'il a moi pour  
vous remercier mille fois de  
votre mandats que j'ai très  
bien reçu, dont j'aurais bien  
voulu vous remercier plutôt  
Mes j'ai été très ennuyé.



Et Salutation Distingue  
Que ma présente vous  
trouve en bonne sante.  
Dans l'attende de vous  
lire recevez Mes Amitez  
Votre Mandat etait de 500.47<sup>f</sup>  
Quel temps fait t'il de votre  
Cote. Nous ici il fait tres  
Chaud. c'est epouvantable

Je feroit Cher Marnain <sup>ce que</sup> je  
vous demande je lui <sup>commence</sup> au lieu  
crite de votre part, pour  
Comence je les fait operer  
dont cela ma coute 90<sup>f</sup> ensuite  
achete des vêtements.  
Maintenant je le fait aller  
a la Campagne. Je ne  
cesser cher Marnain de regarder  
votre photo et meut <sup>qu'on</sup>  
grand regret ne pouvoir  
vous prouver mon amitie  
de vive voix  
Mon petit Andre vous  
Envoie de ~~son~~ Pautin  
C'est mille pensees Baises  
et remerciements,  
Et Moi Mademoiselle  
Recevez de votre toute  
Devoue Mme Gillette  
Mes plus grand remerciements



Richmond, Kentucky.

July 18th, 1923.

Mr. Chas. W. Hogg,

Booneville, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

As you see from the enclosed newspaper clipping, I am the Democratic candidate for the Senatorship from the 29th district, no other Democrat having filed papers for the nomination.

A few days ago Judge Riddell of Irvine called to see me, and was kind enough to give your name as one of the Democrats of the district who could be very influential if you were interested in my candidacy. I am writing in the hope of enlisting your good offices in my behalf.

My advisers here think it better not to start an active campaign until after the primary of Aug. 4th, when the platform shall have been announced. After that I hope to do some work in the district in the advocacy of Democratic principles. I am accustomed to speaking in public; and I shall be glad for my supporters to make speaking appointments for me and for friends who will help me in the field.

Hoping that I may have the benefit of your advice and support in my candidacy, I am

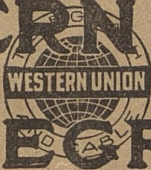
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MISS LAURA CLAY

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Richmond, Ky.  
July 27th, 1923.

My dear Miss Scrugham:-

I have just received your very kind letter of July 25th. If I have indeed helped to arouse the women of Kentucky to take a stronger interest in their right of suffrage I have already succeeded in my campaign, no matter what the result of the election in November may be.

I think your idea of having the Democratic Women's Club pass a set of resolutions before the primaries is an excellent one. I believe that is one of the services our Club can perform for our State.

We are patriotic and believe the principles of the American government are the best in the world. We believe the Democratic party is the best interpreter of these principles and therefore we are Democrats. We have organized ourselves into a Club so as to help to express the ideas of women on these principles.

My ideal of a government as nearly perfect as imperfect human nature will permit is the co-ordination of the efforts of men and women in government as well as in home. Since experience in politics, as everywhere else, is valuable and nothing else will altogether take its place, it seems to me that an attitude of respect for men's greater experience and of willingness to co-operate with them is very becoming to women until women have thoroughly studied the new applications of principles which are required in rightly dividing the things which are God's from the things which are Caesar's.

The principles of taxation, of restraining evil doers without attempting to transform them, the encouragement of means of enlightening the people through good roads and schools, the resistance to insidious encroachments upon the defences of liberty built up by ages of experience and contest- consideration of these things are almost new to many women as they think of the exercise of their new right of direct participation in government. It appears to me that the Club, supposedly having given more study to the subjects than most women can devote to them might properly formulate some resolutions on them.

As to your request that I draw up a tentative form of resolutions I have entirely too high an appreciation of the ability of the members of our Club along these lines to assume the task; but I await with confidence the action of the Club, assured that it will do credit to itself and will be a safe guide for women who may look for leadership at this juncture.

With the request that you will present my greetings to the Club, and hoping to hear from you again, I am

Very cordially yours,

*Laura Clay*



172 Ashland Ave

Lexington - Kentucky

Aug 15 - '33

My dear Miss Clay -

Have just returned from Europe, and hasten to offer my congratulations on your nomination for the State Senate.

To say that I am delighted is putting it mildly for I also feel that it is equivalent to an election.

I am proud of Kentucky



Is she not the first state  
to nominate a woman for  
the senate and for Secretary  
of state -

Again expressing my  
pleasure in your nomi-  
nation and hope for  
your election, I am

Most cordially

Lorena Cuyler Perry

(Mrs. Rufus F. Perry)





Mrs Laura Clay  
Richmond  
Ky



MRS. SAMUEL JUDSON ROBERTS  
187 MARKET STREET  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



MRS. SAMUEL JUDSON ROBERTS  
187 MARKET STREET  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Aug 21 1923

Miss Laura Bloy  
Richmond  
Ky

My dear Miss Bloy;

I read with great  
interest your views on  
"Pari Mutuels" - I am in  
perfect accord with  
your views - and wish to  
congratulate you on



The stand you take  
We cannot interfere  
with every right - and  
the world seems headed  
for all doing what  
a few desire -

Thank you so  
much for sending the  
paper to me

Sincerely  
Anna J. Robert



189 N. Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

June 5th, 1923.

Mr. James Church,

Richmond, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

I am writing to remind you that you still owe me twenty-five dollars for grazing last summer. I shall have to pay my city taxes in a few days, and I need the money. Please send a check to me in Lexington.

Also, Garland Riddell tells me your hogs are getting through your fence into his corn field. I hope you will use means to keep them out entirely, as of course they will ruin the corn.

Hoping to hear from you promptly, I am

Respectfully,



Do not believe there is a moral issue.  
More to be feared from fanaticism.  
Laura Clay.



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Miss Laura Clay  
Richmond Ky

My dear Miss Clay:-

Your "marked" copy of the  
Richmond Register came over to-  
hand, and I enjoyed very much  
your article on the "Poi Mutual"  
it thoroughly accords with  
mine, I regret to say that my  
paper has been unpleas'd and I  
woud very much appreciate you  
sending me another copy if you  
can secure one, I sincerely hope  
you may overcome your Republican  
opposition and be successful in  
your race for the Senate, I beg to

With the kindest regards  
remain sincerely & cordially yours  
Newton Bright - Secy - 21<sup>st</sup> - Dist



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# The Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24, 1923.

Miss Laura Clay,  
Richmond, Ky.,  
Dear Miss Clay:

Last year The Associated Press desired a sketch of your life and work for use in connection with a story it was developing but none was available at the time. I have been unable to find one in the files here and I am going to ask your help in getting one for us.

If you are unable to think of one that we could locate to copy I certainly would appreciate it if you would prepare one. Frequently we have need of sketches of this kind and I am endeavoring to gather as many as possible for filing here to be used in connection with appointments, promotions, or other honors.

While we want considerable statistical matter, still we would prefer something that would have news merit as well. I would like your sketch to be from 1,000 to 1,250 words in length, if is possible to so condense it.

I realize that we generally prefer someone else to do the writing when we are directly concerned but this is one case when the "subject" alone is best qualified to speak. I am exceedingly anxious to get this material together before the meeting of the next legislature and I will appreciate any effort that you may make to let me have it soon.

May I hear from you in this connection?

Sincerely yours,

*Henry Evans*  
Correspondent.



ARCH HAMILTON  
LEXINGTON, KY.

August 24, 1923.

Miss Laura Clay,  
Richmond, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:-

I received a copy a few days ago of the Richmond Times containing your article on the pari-mutuel machines used at our race tracks.

This is absolutely the most sensible, reasonable and convincing argument I have ever heard, and I have heard a number of people already comment favorable on same.

I am looking forward to both your and my election with pleasure and our service together in the Senate and I am quite sure we will work in harmony both doing our best for the good of the State and the benefit of our people.

Thanking you for the article and with highest personal regards, I remain

Yours sincerely,

ALH :HD

*A. H. Hamilton*



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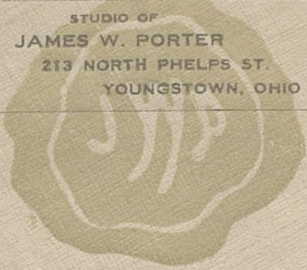
CITIZENS' TRAINING CAMP  
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FOR YOUR BOY



Miss Laura Clay,  
Richmond, Ky.



STUDIO OF  
JAMES W. PORTER  
213 NORTH PHELPS ST.  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO





Richmond, Ky.

Aug. 25th, 1923.

Mr. Herndon J. Evans,

Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

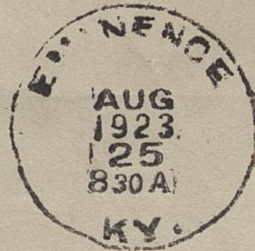
Your letter of the 24th inst. asking for a sketch of my life and work for the Associated Press is at hand.

I shall be pleased to furnish the sketch; and will do so as soon as I can. I want to use as part of it a sketch by one of my friends; but do not have it at hand just now. But I shall be able to furnish it to you some time before the meeting of the next legislature.

Respectfully yours,



NEWTON BRIGHT  
MEMBER 21ST SENATORIAL DISTRICT  
FRANKFORT, KY.



Miss Laura Clay  
Richmond  
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RICHMOND KY

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THE COMMITTEE OR A CONVENTION STOP PLEASE WIRE ANSWER OUR EXPENSE

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*I favor platform for Democratic nominees made by the  
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