



Le 1 janvier 1924

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CORRESPONDANCE

Chers marraines
Ne pouvant le faire de vive voix
par ma petite carte je vient
vous Souhaite, bonne et heureuse
année Santé bonheur tousse
que mon petit cœur peu vous
présente mes meilleurs Vœux pour
l'année (1924)
André Gillette

Fabrication Française GLORIA (Marque déposée)

ADRESSE

Mademoiselle Laura Clay
Lexington 189 N. Mill Street
Lexington
U. S. A.

FORM COMPT. NO. 1
REVISED 10-1-50M

OFFICIAL RECEIPT No. **C 240529**

James L. Barton, Nat'l Chairman
Charles V. Vickrey, Gen'l Sec'y
Cleveland H. Dodge, Nat'l Treas.

Near East Relief

National Headquarters
151 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Date:

1.5.24

Amount:

Miss Laura Clay
189 N. Mill St.,
Lexington, Ky.

100.00

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of your kind remittance, as indicated above.

STATE OFFICE

Near East Relief

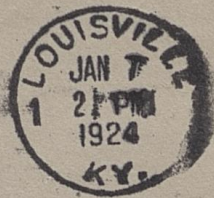
Per Beth Higgins G

Miss Laura Clay

~~189. N. Mill St Lexington~~
Richmond, Ky.
Kentucky — U. S. A.



Gillette & me Pasteur Pantin Seine
France



Miss Laura Clay
189 N. Mill
Lexington Ky

N. E. R.
938 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

①
Lexington Ky
July 24th

Dear Miss Laura

A short time since
when in Cincinnati, the papers
contained an interview with
a Miss Rankin, an Eng-
lish "Suffragette", who glori-
ed in the fact, she had been
in prison, three times, for work
in the Cause, (the offense
being, throwing bricks &
other ^{harmless} material around the house
of Commons, by way of attrac-
tion, to the wrongs of her sex)
The papers were brought

to Lexington, I have to a few
of the friends of Woman Suff-
rage, with the request they
send ^{to you} the interview, with Mrs
Pankhurst, with the hope
expressed, that she should
be given no excuse to visit
Lexington - Such talk & in
this Country & especially in
the Southern States, would do
immeasurable harm to
the Cause of Woman Suffrage
It would furnish proof
with many, that woman
Suffrage would tend to
unsettle them and ~~unsettle~~
man-a-mise them, a
view, without the least ground
ground to support it

I have always contended that the great hindrance to woman suffrage was that women themselves have first to be converted to the cause; that when the feeling was anything like unanimous with women - the fathers husbands & brothers would accord it. First convert woman to the cause & the work would be speedily finished.

There has been good advance made in Kentucky; the two Lexington dailies are outspoken for the cause & I believe two third of State press are for it - The men are gradually won over, this by the work of the women, mothers & sisters.

I did not intend to go so far into the subject, but these views are given for what they are worth & it is hoped you can read them.

Very sincerely

(G) W. D. Pickell



ESTABLISHED MAY 1, 1888

THE LEXINGTON LEADER

AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

H. GIOVANNOLI,
EDITOR AND MANAGER

March 8th, 1924.

Mrs. Jessie Leigh Hutchinson,
631 East Main Street,
Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Mrs. Hutchinson:

Replying to your letter of March 7th, advertisement of the constitutional amendment, copy of which is attached, was published in The Lexington Leader four (4) times, beginning May 1st, 1923.

Cordially yours,

H. Giovannioli

HG/R

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march 28, 1924

Miss Lanna Gray,
Lexington Ky

Dear Cousin

I write a
few lines to beg for your pardon
for writing you an unkind letter
in which I have been feeling
sorry and hope never to write
you another one like it.

We were in Florida for 2 1/2 years
Came back to stay here
last September (5th) We are
rather disappointed in that
country

My son Robert was there for
2 years before he left for
San Diego, California. All
at all 2 years ago, he and

14 Aviators flew down to the
great Panama Canal from
there 3200 miles, 19 days
and 9 stoppages. Still in
breeches at the Canal, seeing
everything. On returning
to S. D., he was the first
aviator to arrive, 9 reg
Crowd's people going on
the beach to welcome
him, great cannon fire
terrible to celebrate his
arrival. Several months
after this went he married
a young lady at Portland
Oregon from San Diego.
Her husband came up here
to see her. A very nice,
intelligent lady. Robert
has gone back to Celebra
Virgin Island east of Porto
Rico. He belongs to the U.S.

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Mar, 28, 1924

Am now seventy seven years
old. Subject to blood pressure
attacks. My sister Mrs
Rev George W. Eccles
is living at Flushing
Long Island, N.Y. Has two
children full grown -
One of them is married
& the other one is a

widow man on the
I.S.S., Maryland
He is going to marry a
very lady Miss McCord
of N.Y. Soon.

My wife was Miss Marion
Deering grand daughter
of Col Wm Deering who
required a great fortune

from Speculation in Cotton,
paying 18 cents per lb.
By the way, he became
enormously rich - \$4,000,000
The richest man in
the South - died in 1853.
Established the first cotton
mill in the South at
Princeton, Ga about
3 miles below here in
1821. My uncle Gen
Francis W. Pickens of South
Carolina. Was C. S. Ambassador
to St Petersburg, Russia
by President Jeff Davis -
I saw him when
Gen Cass & Mr. Clay
after. Later being W. S.
Ambassador there for
his sons by - President
Abraham Lincoln -
I was through his influence

(4)

Mar. 28, 1924

That the great Alaska Territory
 was purchased from the
 czar of that country
 (Russia) for \$75,000,000
 on a check 7 inches by 3
 inches. Now the territory
 is worth nearly 6 billion
 dollars. What a splendid
 luck for the U.S.!

Hope you have been well.
 With much love,

Cousin
 Your affectionate
 Bob Barr Lawrence, Jr.

Camp Middleburg Ave,
 Athens, Georgia
 March 26th 1924.

S Battle Ship Maryland
which is on the way to
Aberdeen is laid off from there
sail for the Panama Canal.
A pure ship is one of the
greatest battle ships in the
S. Navy. Then she will
steam up Pacific Ocean
Coast to Seattle, State of
Washington.

When I was in
Alabama I was so
fortunate as to meet
with a terrible accident
from an auto bus.

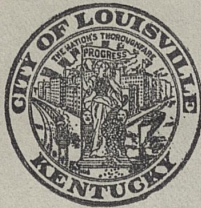
It was my presence of
mind which saved my
life (life). It took
men to carry me up
to my bedroom - was
confined for three weeks,
the owner of the auto being
a naval officer from the

ATHENS, GA.
MAR 28
10-PM
1924



Miss Laura Gay,
Lexington,

Ky.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

HUSTON QUIN, Mayor
MISS JENNIE B. NASHOLD, Acting Secretary

May 3rd, 1924

Miss Laura Clay,
Richmond, Kentucky.

My dear Madam:-

Assuming that it will be agreeable to you, we are including you as a member of the Committee on Invitations in the invitations to KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING which we are just about ready to mail. Governor Fields has consented to be Chairman and Vice Chairmen include our two Senators and our two former Governors who reside in Louisville, as well as myself.

The invitations, a hundred thousand of them, are now being printed and it is almost too late to strike out your name even if you so directed, which we feel assured you would not wish us to do.

There are twenty-eight of Kentucky's most notable sons and daughters, from all sections of the State, named on the Committee and we are confident you will approve our use of your name among the others.

Very cordially yours,

Huston Quin
General Chairman,
KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING.

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KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING

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Assistant Secretary

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General Reception and Celebration in Louisville
WEEK OF JUNE 16-22

County Receptions and Celebrations in State
WEEK OF JUNE 23-29

Headquarters, The Armory—Louisville, Ky.

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May 20th, 1924.

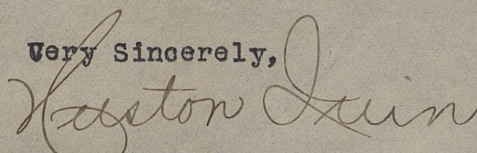
Miss Laura Clay,
Richmond, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay;-

Herewith is one of the first Home
Coming invitations to come off the press,
bearing your name as member of the Committee
on invitations.

Three enclosures go with each as
indicated herewith. Altogether a hundred
thousand of the invitations, addressed
to all parts of the world will be in the
mail before the first of June.

Very Sincerely,



General Chairman.
KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING.



**"IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MAP
RIGHT WHERE IT OUGHT TO BE"**
— George Horace Lorimer, Editor *THE SATURDAY EVENING POST*

[May 20, 1924]

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

WILLIAM J. FIELDS
GOVERNOR OF SAID COMMONWEALTH

To all absent Kentuckians everywhere, to all native sons and daughters now residing elsewhere, to all persons of Kentucky blood living away from their mother state, and to all others who at any time have had their abodes in Kentucky, Greetings and Felicitations:

In the name and in behalf of the COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, and all of it, and in the name and in behalf of the PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY, and all of them, I, their Governor, do sincerely and cordially invite you back for

Kentucky's 1924 Home Coming

During the week of June sixteenth to June twenty-second, you are invited to attend and participate in the ALL-Kentucky celebration centering in Louisville and beginning on June sixteenth with ceremonies at Harrodsburg and Danville in commemoration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Harrodsburg's founding, followed on June seventeenth by a general pilgrimage to Bardstown, there to visit the Old Kentucky Home itself, and thereafter to be the guests of the City of Louisville until and including Sunday, June twenty-second.

During the week of June twenty-third, you are invited to repair to your own home counties, whichever they may be, and there to attend and participate in the Community Home Coming celebrations that have been arranged for, and there to revisit the scenes of earlier days, to renew acquaintances with the former neighbors and friends and re-establish affectionate relations with your own kinsfolk.

Three-fourths of a million of you—native sons and daughters of Kentucky—now reside in other states of the Union. Many of you have found new homes in other countries. Everywhere you are in the forefront, building for the greatness of communities other than your native own. Everywhere you are true to the ideals of your Old Kentucky Home. Everywhere you are adding luster to the glory of its name.

We have given you to the world at large with reluctance tempered with confidence that you would sustain Kentucky's reputation for the high quality and character of her people. We wish to keep in touch with you always. We are proud of you and we want you to come back in June and let us tell you so.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort, the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four and in the one hundred and thirty-second year of the Commonwealth.



W. J. FIELDS

By the Governor

EMMA GUY CROMWELL,

Secretary of State

S. H. MONARCH,

Assistant Secretary of State

PROCLAMATION

BY THE MAYOR OF LOUISVILLE

To All Former Kentuckians:

IT becomes my happy privilege as Chief Executive of this the largest city nearest to our country's center of population to extend you Louisville's greetings and express the hope of Louisville's citizens that you will respond largely to Kentucky's Home Coming invitation. ¶ And in behalf of Louisville's people, I pledge you a hearty welcome and the utmost we can give you in the way of hospitable entertainment. ¶ We are privileged, under the plan of the Home Coming program, to regard you as our special guests during the first week of the celebration. We hope to make your stay in Louisville both interesting and pleasurable. ¶ Some of the formal entertainment in prospect is suggested in the outline of our program included herewith. We plan further diversions also. Among these will be the awarding of honors to Home Comers from the greatest distances, to Home Comers who have been longest away, to Home Comers who are nearest of kin to George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone. ¶ Most of all we propose to give you the fullest opportunity to meet again your kinsfolk from whom you are separated in your present homes, to meet your old friends and your neighbors of former years and to renew under auspicious circumstances all the ties that must forever bind Kentuckians to Kentuckians.

Given under my hand and seal this twelfth day
of May, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Four.



Huston Linn

Mayor of Louisville and General Chairman
Kentucky's 1924 Home Coming

5 May 20, 1924

Official Home Coming March Song

I'm Going Home To Old Kentucky (To The Place Where I Was Born)

Arr. by
H. L. COOK

(B♭ Orig.)

Words & Music by
THOMAS DAVIS BERRY

Composer of
TENNESSEE

The Waltz Beautiful
"MOANIN' MEMPHIS MAUD"
The Original Boo Hoo Blues!

INTRO.
Marcia Moderato

ff

The piano introduction consists of two staves of music in 8/8 time. The right hand features a series of chords and eighth notes, while the left hand provides a steady bass line with eighth notes. The music is marked 'ff' (fortissimo).

VOICE

The vocal line begins with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats. It consists of a series of eighth and quarter notes, with lyrics underneath.

I al-ways am luck - y, was born in Ken-tuck - y, The land of moun-tain
No wom-en so pret - ty in au - y big cit - y As those in Lou - is -
Dan Boone and Abe Lin - coln have got me to think - ing How proud I am to

The piano accompaniment for the first part of the song consists of two staves of music. The right hand has a melody of eighth and quarter notes, while the left hand has a bass line of eighth notes. The music is in 8/8 time.

The vocal line continues with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats. It consists of a series of eighth and quarter notes, with lyrics underneath.

dew, ——— Tho' years I've been yearn - ing right now I'm re - turn - ing To
ville, ——— No hors - es so frisk - y no moun - tains so mist - y, Kain
say ——— That I'm from Ken - tuck - y, and gee but I'm luck - y, On

The piano accompaniment for the second part of the song consists of two staves of music. The right hand has a melody of eighth and quarter notes, while the left hand has a bass line of eighth notes. The music is in 8/8 time.

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Learn It by Heart and When You Come Home, Come Singing It!

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prove my heart is true The home folks will meet me my
 tuck I love her still Each girl is a god-dess each
 this home com - ing day, So I will get bu - sy crank

sweet heart will greet me an' old Ken-tuck - y kiss Get a -
 lad is a he - ro and ev - 'ry heart beats true Lots of
 up my tin liz - zie, to old Ken-tuck - y go, Give me

board clear the road for my old Ken-tuck - y home.
 luck in Kain-tuck I am com - ing back to you.
 gas, let me pass, to the land of old Black Joe.

I'm Going Home Etc. 6

4 CHORUS

I'm go - ing home to old Ken-tuck - y To the
 - place where I was born I want to
 see the blue grass wav - ing "Wel - come
 home" noon, night and morn - Child-hood

I'm Going Home Etc. 9

A limited number of 32-piece Band Arrangements and 22-piece Orchestrations will be sent free of charge, while they last, to interested bands or orchestras. Address Home Coming Headquarters, Louisville, Kentucky.

The musical score is arranged in four systems. Each system consists of a vocal line on a single treble clef staff and a piano accompaniment on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature is one flat (B-flat major or D minor), and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are: "days a-mong'st the wild-wood al-ways will be mem-o-ries, Back home in old Kain-tuck wish me the best of luck Ken-tuck-y home where I was born." The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line and chords in the right hand, with some dynamic markings like *mf* and *ff*. The score ends with a double bar line and repeat dots.

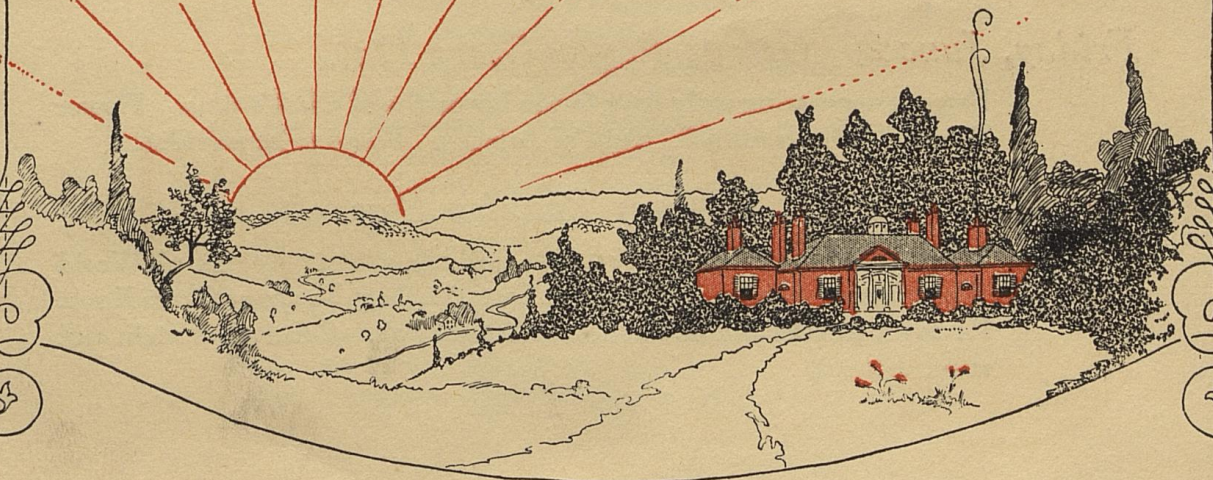
[May 20, 1924]



The Commonwealth of Kentucky and the People of Kentucky extend to you, your family, your friends of Kentucky blood, and all others who at any time have made their homes inside Kentucky's borders, a cordial invitation to attend and participate in

• KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING •
June Sixteenth to June Twenty-Ninth

By conveying this invitation in behalf of Kentucky to others, whose names and addresses may not have been ascertained but who are entitled to receive it as set forth above, and by advising Home Coming Headquarters at Louisville of your intention to come back home for the celebration, you will confer a great favor on your Home Folks who are enclosing particular messages for you herewith,



HOME COMING PROGRAM OF EVENTS

STATE CELEBRATION CENTERING AT LOUISVILLE, JUNE 16 TO JUNE 22
COUNTY HOME COMING CELEBRATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE, JUNE 23 TO JUNE 29

Sunday Evening, June 15

In all churches throughout the State, sacred services, commemorating the first religious service held at Harrodsburg 150 years ago.

Monday, June 16, Kentucky Pioneer Memorial Day

Celebrations at Harrodsburg and Danville, commemorating the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Harrodsburg's founding.

Tuesday, June 17, Old Kentucky Home Day

General pilgrimage to Bardstown to visit the Old Kentucky Home and participate in the celebration which will be held at Bardstown.

Wednesday, June 18, Welcome Back Home Day

Formal welcoming services at the Armory at midday—Program at State Fair Grounds in afternoon—Formal Reception at Armory at night.

Thursday, June 19, Greater Kentucky Day

"Exposition on Wheels," being a parade of exhibits of an industrial nature, demonstrating Louisville's and Kentucky's material progress. At night official Home Coming Ball in Armory.

Friday, June 20, George Rogers Clark Day

Pageant re-enacting early days in the Louisville of Clark's time. Flower Parade. "Old Kaintuck" night at Armory. Prizes to be awarded.

Saturday, June 21, Military Reunion Day

Informal company, battery, battalion, and regimental reunions of World War Veterans who were trained at Camp Zachary Taylor or Camp Knox. Reviews, parades and assemblies. Military Ball. Carnival at night and street dancing.

Sunday, June 22, Till We Meet Again Day

Home coming ministers in all of city's pulpits. Sacred song services in parks in afternoon. Farewell meeting at Armory at night.

Monday, June 23, Capital City Day at Frankfort

Kentucky's Capital extends its hospitality to all home coming guests. Visits to the old and new Capitol buildings and to the State Historical Society. Carnival on the beautiful Kentucky River.

Tuesday to Sunday, June 24 to June 29, inclusive

Given over to celebrations in counties throughout the State. Receptions and entertainment arranged by Community Home Folks.



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In the Middle
of the Map



Right Where It
Ought to Be

May 20, 1924

Railroad Rates *and* Automobile Routes

Kentucky's 1924 Home Coming

SOME four hundred and fifty thousand former Kentuckians residing in places served by railroads which are co-operating with us can make the trip back to Kentucky on reduced rates. The remaining three hundred and fifty thousand absentee sons and daughters of Kentucky reside in sections whose railroads have not reduced rates for KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING.

Fortunately, the great majority of the Home Comers to whom rate concessions are not being granted are not far distant. They will, however, have to pay regular fares to Louisville, or to such points as Cincinnati, Evansville, St. Louis, or Kansas City, where reduced rates may be obtained, or they can readily come by automobile.

For Those Who Motor Home

Extensive preparations have been made by Louisville to provide adequate accommodations for those Home Comers who drive their own cars overland to Kentucky. Ample facilities for a huge tourist camp have been arranged for at the Kentucky State Fair Grounds, which is inside the city limits, and every possible consideration will be shown to visiting motorists by official Louisville.

From the outset, the members of the Home Coming Organization have assumed that a very large proportion of our Home Coming guests will motor to Louisville. The Louisville Automobile Club and The Courier-Journal Touring Bureau will extend, free of charge, all their facilities, including giving out of touring maps and touring information, to visiting motorists.

Consult Your Local Railway Agents

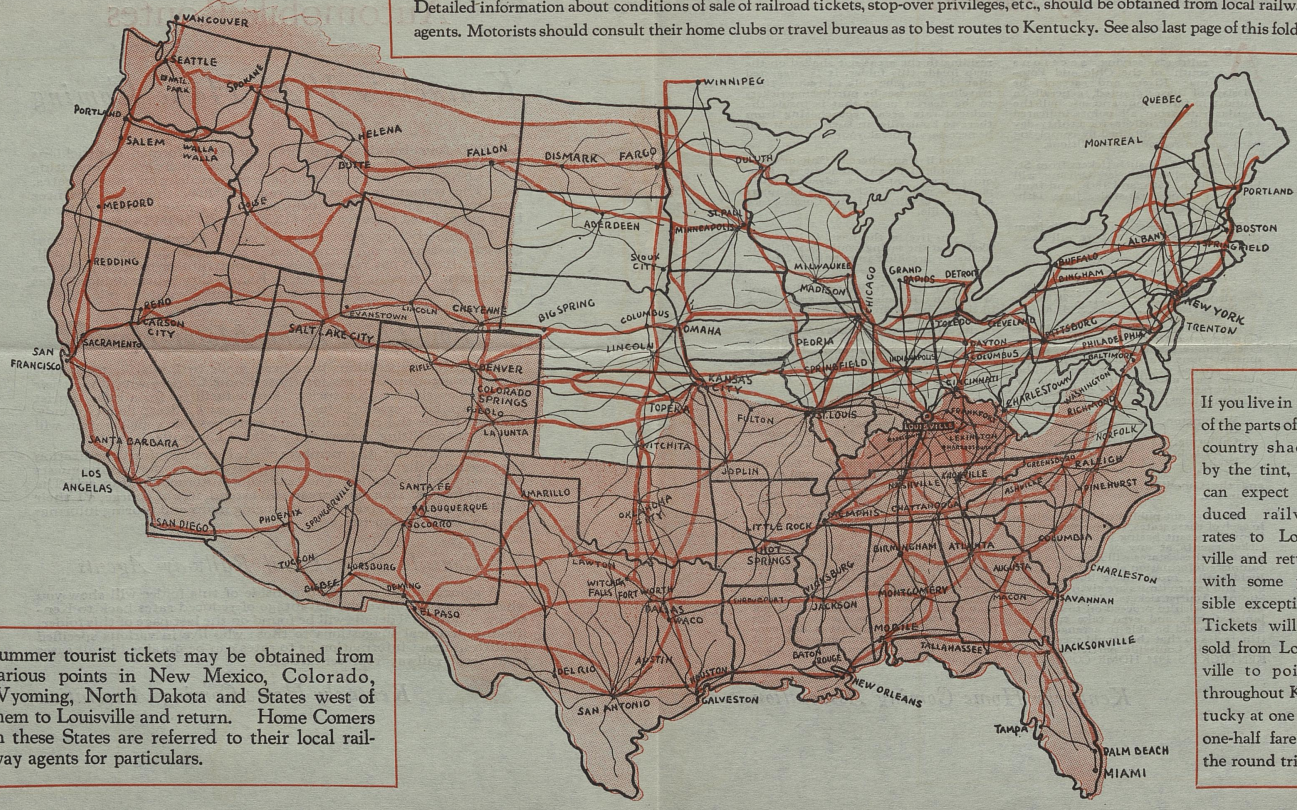
A glance at the map on the inside of this folder will show you whether you will have the advantage of reduced rates back to Kentucky. Additional details will be found on the last page of this folder, making practical suggestions to those who live in various specified localities. Exact information as to rates can be obtained in all cases from local railway representatives.

Kentucky Home Coming Association

Kentucky's 1924 Home Coming Map of Railroad Rates and Automobile Routes

Reduced Rates to Louisville from all sections shown in tint—Principal Motor Routes in red—No rates from unshaded sections

Detailed information about conditions of sale of railroad tickets, stop-over privileges, etc., should be obtained from local railway agents. Motorists should consult their home clubs or travel bureaus as to best routes to Kentucky. See also last page of this folder



Summer tourist tickets may be obtained from various points in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota and States west of them to Louisville and return. Home Comers in these States are referred to their local railway agents for particulars.

If you live in any of the parts of the country shaded by the tint, you can expect reduced railway rates to Louisville and return, with some possible exceptions. Tickets will be sold from Louisville to points throughout Kentucky at one and one-half fare for the round trip.

Information for those who come by Railroad

AS indicated by the map inside, railroads serving sections south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi have granted, generally, a round trip fare of one and one-half the regular rate from all points indicated to Louisville. Privileges for a thirty-day extension can be obtained by complying with certain reasonable conditions.

Dates of sale of such tickets from St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans will be June 14th, 16th, and 18th, and from Cincinnati and Evansville, June 14th, 16th, 18th and 21st.

Round trip tickets to Louisville from the key points named above will be as follows:

Cincinnati.....	\$ 6.47
Evansville.....	6.75
St. Louis.....	15.21
Memphis.....	20.55
New Orleans.....	41.82

In addition to these special Home Coming rates from the territory indicated, Home Comers from the western-most sections of the country, included in the shaded parts of the map, will be able to take advantage of the Summer Tourist fares from various points in the following states:

Washington,	Montana,
Oregon,	Idaho,
California,	New Mexico,
Wyoming,	Arizona,
Utah,	Colorado,
Nevada,	North Dakota,

and the Canadian province of British Columbia.

Fares are not published on all points in each of these states, but are obtainable from important basing points, and the ticket agents at any of the principal points in these states will be able to give complete information about these rates. Incidentally, much more liberal stop-over and return limits are given on these Summer Tourist tickets. Home Comers who may wish to proceed on to the Atlantic Coast, and even take trips to Europe, would be able to arrange their itineraries so that they could spend several days in Louisville participating in KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING.

For the information of Home Comers residing in the areas not shaded on the map inside this folder, it is suggested that they may be able to reduce their traveling expenses by purchasing tickets to the nearest point that is inside the reduced rate area, repurchasing from there to Louisville; in such cases it will be necessary to break your trip.

If you live anywhere in Ohio or Eastern Michigan, or any adjacent sections, quite likely you could advantageously purchase railroad tickets to Cincinnati and there obtain the Home Coming fare to Louisville.

If you live in the East, it is hardly likely that the saving would be sufficient to justify breaking your trip at Cincinnati.

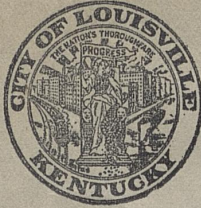
If you reside in Western Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, or Indiana, most likely the best plan would be for you to pay full fare direct to Louisville. Those in the extreme southern portion of western Indiana and Illinois could effect a saving by purchasing tickets from one of the St. Louis to Louisville cross lines, and are referred to their local railway agents for detailed information.

If you live in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, or South Dakota, it would quite likely be an advantage to purchase tickets to Kansas City and there repurchase Home Coming tickets to Louisville.

If you live between the "Summer Tourist" area and the Mississippi River, you are requested to keep in touch with your local agents. Our latest rate information is indicated by the map inside. More of this section may be included than we show, perhaps less of it.

The Home Coming Organization presents the foregoing as the very best schedule it has been able, after months of effort, to obtain in the way of rate concessions from the railroads of the country. It is very greatly regretted that more liberal conditions could not be announced, but the members of the Home Coming Organization are confident that rate reductions are not necessary to bring former Kentuckians back home for this occasion.

Kentucky Home Coming Association



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

HUSTON QUIN, Mayor
MISS JENNIE B. NASHOLD, Acting Secretary

May 28th,
1924.

Miss Laura Clay,
Richmond,
Kentucky.

My dear Miss Clay:

In behalf of everybody in the Home Coming organization, I am writing to invite you to be present in person and to occupy a place on the speakers' stand at the formal welcome meeting which is to take place at mid-day on Wednesday, June 18th, in the Armory. We are expecting all of the members of the Invitation Committee to be present on that occasion, and trust very much that you will be able to be with us.

By the same token you are slated for special attention throughout the week at our various Home Coming functions, these including the formal Home Coming reception at the Armory on Wednesday night, and the Home Coming ball on Thursday night, June 19th.

At your early convenience, if you will kindly let me know just how much time you will be able to spend in Louisville during the Home Coming celebration, I will be glad to make arrangements for your attendance on our various official program events.

Very cordially,

Huston Quin
General Chairman,
KENTUCKY'S 1924 HOME COMING.

May 31st 1892

Mayor Lewis,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your polite invitation
of May 28th addressed to me at Richmond, Ky.
I regret to say that I find it impossible
to attend ^{any of the functions of the} the Home Coming celebration in
Louisville.

With much regret that I can not accept
your kind invitation, I am

Very sincerely,

Saura Clay.

405. S. Madison Ave
La Grange, Ill.

Dear Laura:

No doubt you will
be surprised to get
this letter, but the
papers bring me the
sad news of the loss
of your sister. She
was who is bound to
us by ties of inheritance,
affection, & tender memories,

and I am, there is none
to take the place thus
made vacant. Some
say, "why regret those
whom death has call-
ed hence, they have
served their mission
of long activities of
here, on earth." But
death is an enemy,
& life is beautiful.
The snow that has
whitened the hair, &
makes less firm the

the sleep but thank God it
does not age the heart. As
long as interest quickens
the motions, life is worth
while - A writer tells us that
"a few friends, a good book
& a raftree of your own
makes for happiness." You
have all of these require-
ments - You look from your
window upon the sunshine,

& the men & women going by
& your heart is warm. For you
are one with all these things.
It has been fifty five years
since first we met - a
Phoenician ball -

Minnie Clay had come
in to spend the night with
my Cousins & me & who
brought you to us - I was a
side, sat up from the South

Oct. 28, 1924
He was so pleased
to know you, for you
had only recently
come from college,
full of intellectual
graces, & much
learning.

It is very pleasant,
thus to remember
when there is Mary
Shackelford. Is she
living? How I should

want to see her!
Such a pretty, shy
girl she was. Give
her my love. When
you see her -

This little message
of sympathy &
affection I send
with the hope that
"the love of God
which passeth all

Understanding, may be
with you, & guide and
comfort you always —
your friend and
kinswoman —

Ran Meade Jefferson.

LA GRANGE
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1924
ILL.



Miss Laura Clay
Mill Street
Lexington
Kentucky.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Armenia's Star of Hope Is Set In America's Sky



Nineteen Hundred
and twenty-three *four*

Dear Friend:—

Our gratitude to you for your substantial interest in the Children of the Near East cannot be expressed in words, but our hearts beat in unison with yours and we are continuously praying for you and the other folks who are endeavoring to save a nation of little children whose birthright has been stolen from them by the merciless Turk.

Many of these little tots, hardly more than babies, have trudged over mountain sides, through snow, sleeping in caves and living on vegetation for months before they finally reach the Near East Relief orphanages which are to them not only havens of rest, but places where health is restored and mind and body trained. One American woman who witnessed a number of children who had just been rescued by our workers wrote the following poem:

THE QUEST.

Like the pale flutter of a moth
They moved upon the trackless dusk—
Wraith figures, sombre in their trailing rags—

Children by right of tender years and bodies frail,
But in their eyes lurked only the wan flicker
of seared souls.

"Where do you go?" we ask. "What urge steals
rest and sunset meal?" A moan surged low,
"—those hands to which we clung, — those arms
that were about us — lullabies—
The whole world is not dead. We must go on
Until we find where mothers are!"

Please do not feel at any time that we wish to impose upon your generosity although it may sometimes seem that we are doing so. Whenever the situation demands it, we feel our contributors want to know it and if possible meet the emergency.

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you.

Sincerely, *Beth Higgins*

Director.

406 SURREY ST.
CHEVY CHASE STATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 8, 1924

Miss Laura Clay,
Richmond, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

At the recent session of the Woman's Missionary Council we were requested to write the life of Miss Belle H. Bennet.

It is our purpose to use her own writings and letters as nearly as possible in telling the story of her beautiful life of love and service. If you kept letters she wrote you will you not kindly let us use them in making this book? You may feel that there is little of public interest in them, but we will be able to determine upon the use of a sentence or the whole letter if we find that which fits into this plan.

Kindly send any you may have preserved to Mrs. MacDonell (at the address above) at your earliest convenience.

Please join us in prayer that we may make this book one that will quicken those who read it to love and serve as she did.

Yours sincerely,

Estelle Huskin.
Mrs. R. W. Mac Donnell -

Copy.

189 North Mill St., Lexington, Ky.

July 6th, 1925.

Mr. James A. Todd, treas.

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:-

Since I talked with you I have decided to pay my pledge of five hundred dollars for the extension of the Parish House in eight three months quarterly payments.

• Therefore, please find enclosed my check for \$62.50, in payment for the first quarter.

Very truly,

Laura Clay,



KENTUCKY CLUB
LOUISVILLE

August 25, 1926

My dear Miss Clay.

A group of New York
women are arranging a meeting
to be given, Oct 12th, at the
Army & Navy Club, New York City,
the purpose of the meeting to
offer support & co-operation
to the group of Kentucky
women who are organizing

their fight for local self-government.
Their purpose is further to give
us and our principles publicity
in the Eastern papers.

We have accepted their offer
and leave Louisville, Oct 7th -
giving time for a preliminary
meeting for final arrangements -

It occurs to us that you
may care to re-entail the
arena & fight again your
long-time fight for state
rights & that you will go
with us & be one of us. We

will stay at the Seymour Hotel -
Mrs Burnett, Mrs J. B. Speed, Mrs
Mrs Bellamy, Mrs Hays & others
and myself representing the Women's
Club of Louisville.

An invitation to meet us &
bearing our names are to be
sent out from New York, may
I know at once if we may
include your name?

Mrs Burnett who is here writes
me at the club, asks that I
send her regards - We will

are deeply appreciate of the value
of your signature on our state seal,
a copy of which will be sent you
shrdly - With regards and
appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours

George W. Martin

Please send reply -

Mrs A H Wood R Martin

1304 E. Parkway

Louisville Ky

PARISH PHONE 7-1360
POOL AND GYM 7-2130
CHOIR MASTER 7-2130

Church of the Good Shepherd

RIVERSIDE

STOCKTON, PARK AND FORBES STREETS

CHARLES AYLETT ASHBY, RECTOR

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

September 15, 1926

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.

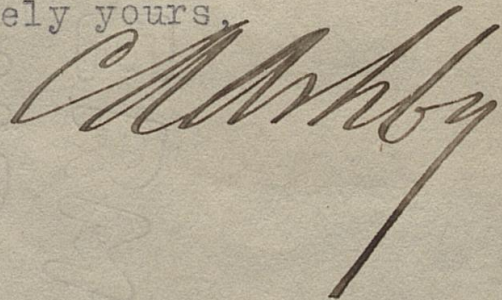
My dear Miss Clay:

you are one of the delegates, I notice, to the Synod which meets here in November. If entirely agreeable to you, I will be very glad if you will send me a cut or photograph of yourself that I might use in connection with the newspaper publicity necessary to bring the Synod to the attention of our people. I will very greatly appreciate this.

Your friend, Mrs. Frank Jennings, of this city, who is a member of this congregation, told me before she went off for the summer that she would want to entertain you when you came here. She lives very close to the Church and is, as you know, a most charming woman.

Sincerely yours,

CAA/SC



Ans. Oct. 4

#162

University, Mich.

July 2, 1928

Dear Miss Clay,

Miss Rebel Withers of Lexington advised me to write to you. I am working on a biography of Mrs. Catharine Anne Wayfield, and she wrote that you were connected with the Wayfield family.

I have been able to find nothing about Mrs. Wayfield's descendants save that she had six children and several grandchildren. Can you tell me if any biography of any length has been published? I should like very much to get in touch with any of Mrs. Wayfield's descendants in order to get any material, letters etc. that I may be allowed to use. Anything you may be able to do for me will be appreciated.

Very gratefully yours,

(Miss) Sydney Louise Smith

Ans. July 9. Gave Miss Channon W. Tracy's address,
1010 Fifth Ave. N. York. Got address from Mr. John
Michuards.

#162. University. Miss



Miss Laura Clay
189 north Mill Street
Lexington, Kentucky

The Bishop's House

Lexington Ky.

July 3, 1929.

At its meeting yesterday the Board of Margaret Hall Corporation gratefully accepted the offer of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary to purchase a Boarding Scholarship in Margaret Hall. The conditions imposed by the Board are as follows:

The Board will be willing to receive for the first year for board \$240, being the interest at six percent on \$4,000, plus the full tuition fee, \$100 for Intermediate, or \$150 for High School pupils. The Board would expect the Woman's Auxiliary to hand over the \$4,000 in cash at the beginning of June, 1930, the former safe-guarding the Woman's Auxiliary by surrendering \$4,000 of the mortgage upon Margaret Hall into your (the treasurer's) hands. It is hoped that these terms will be satisfactory to the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Board of Management deeply appreciates the apparent interest of the Woman's Auxiliary in Margaret Hall, and it is ready to receive, annually, a sum of money on investment which will approximate \$240, plus \$100 or \$150, in lieu of the regular board and tuition charges of \$300 per year. The Board realizes that it is a good advertisement for the school so near their hearts.

(Signed)

H.P. Almon Abbott.

648 Maupas Avenue
Savannah, Georgia
August 8, 1929

Dear Miss Clay:

I want to thank you for the information you so kindly gave me in your letter; I appreciate it very much indeed. I will write to Miss Payne about the first of October.

I think from the record you quoted in your letter, my grandfather must have been the son of Elizabeth' Payne's brother. I have heard my father say that Cassius Clay and Orlanda Payne were close friends in their youth, but I did not know just how they were related; though I knew we were supposed to be distant cousins to Cassius Clay.

I think you might be interested in the following: My sister who lives in Louisville has a silver ladle that your father gave her years ago; I think it once belonged to the Russian Czarina. A year or two ago when Marie of Roumania paid a visit to Louisville, she called on my sister to see the ladle which had at one time belonged to her own grandmother. She gave my sister some interesting history concerning it. Since then, my sister has refused a thousand dollars for the ladle.

I think it is wonderful, after so many years remembering your name and the place of your old home, my letter reached you so quickly, and I was happily thrilled to receive your answer.

Anytime I can serve you in any way, I shall be more than pleased.

Yours sincerely,

Beatrice Payne Morgan

Mrs. B. S. Morgan

Harry Worcester Smith

Mail, and Freight
Londvale
North Grafton
Massachusetts, U.S.A.
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August 13, 1929

Express, and Wires
Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.
Telephone
Worcester Exchange

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

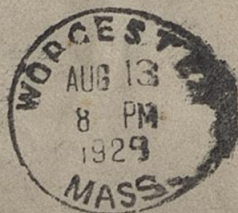
Mrs. Denny B. Goode wrote me about your being a relative of hers on March 14, 1928. Could you advise me her present address on enclosed stamped post card and thereby greatly oblige.

Yours very truly,

Harry Worcester Smith

Ans. Aug. 30. Could not find out.

*Harry Worcester Smith
Londvale, North Grafton
Massachusetts, U. S. A.*



Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington,
Ky.

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189 N. Mill St. Lexington, Ky.
Sept. 2, 1928.

Miss Sara McE. Gaither,
Versailles
Ky.

My dear Miss Gaither,

After my conversation with you about a boarding scholarship in Margaret Hall I talked with several other friends about it, and also met with the committee appointed to dispose of the annual interest of the M.E. Harrison scholarship. The result was that the committee requested me to present to the Bishop ~~appropriation~~ about it as chairman of the Board of management. This I did, and he offered to present it at a meeting of the Board on July 3. The result of this is found in the correspondence of which I enclose you a copy at the request of Mrs. Wm: H. Johnstone.

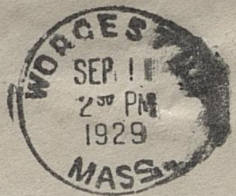
There are several ladies interested who wish to ~~accept~~ the offer of the Board for the first year. Mrs. Hm. H. Johnstone consulted the Bishop about it, and he says he will lay it before the Board if you will consent to it.

I believe the Auxiliary will succeed in raising the \$4,000 fund, and it would be a help to have a pupil going this coming term; so I hope you will see your way clear to giving your consent to the present proposition.

I understood from Mrs. Johnstone that she had explained the particulars of that to you, so I will not enter into them in this letter.

Very sincerely yours,

Harry Worcester Smith
Lordvale, North Grafton
Massachusetts, U.S.A.



Miss Laura Clay,
189 No, Mill St.,
Lexington, Ky.

Harry Worcester Smith

Mail and Freight
Lordvale
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Worcester Exchange

September 4th, 1929

*Head of Wright,
Mrs. Sallie Rice
40 Courtincola Dr
Mount Kells
Long Island*

Miss Laura Clay,
189 No Mill St.,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:-

I thank you for your courteous advices regards Mrs. Denny B. Goode. Could you give me the address of Mrs. Sallie Rice of New York on the enclosed stamped post-card, so that I might write her and get in touch with Mrs. Goode when she comes back to this country; and if perchance, she should come your way first, ask her to write me at Worcester.

Her information re the Warfield family is much needed at this time. We want, if possible, to locate the picture of Dr. Warfield, breeder of LEXINGTON.

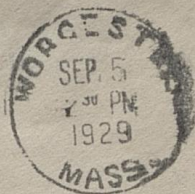
Sincerely yours,

Harry Worcester Smith

HWS:MP

Keep this for
Josephine D. Goad,
on her return from
abroad.

Harry Worcester Smith
Lordvale, North Grafton
Massachusetts, U.S.A.



Miss Laura Clay,
189 No Mill St.,
Lexington, Ky.

Harry Worcester Smith

*Mail and Freight
Londvale
North Grafton
Massachusetts, U.S.A.*

September 10, 1929

*Express and Wires
Worcester, Mass., U.S.A.
Telephone
Worcester Exchange*

Miss Laura Clay,
189 No Mill St.,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:-

Thank you for your information with regards the address of Mrs. Alfred Wright, whom I have today written.

I will write you shortly in regard to having a photograph taken of the ambro-type. Am making inquiries the best way that an ambrotype picture can be reproduced.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Worcester Smith

HWS:MP