

BELLE H. BENNETT MEMORIAL-SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS-NASHVILLE-TENN.—70



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The Belle H. Bennett Memorial constitutes the central group of buildings of Scarritt College for Christian Workers. It was erected from funds raised by the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in honor of Belle H. Bennett of Kentucky, who was the founder of the institution. It has been widely recognized as one of the most beautiful group of education buildings in this country.



POST CARD



Dear Miss Laura -
 I am visiting Miss Laura Clay
 my cousin near Fort
 Spurr in Nashville. I am
 fond of these cards
 & thought you might
 like one. The build-
 ing is beautiful
 & most sincerely
 Julia H. Spurr

Miss Laura Clay
 Fort Spurr
 Tenn.

July 1902

POST OFFICE NASHVILLE, TENN. MADE IN U.S.A.



ANNUAL ROLL CALL

November 6, 1937

Miss Laura Clay
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Miss Clay:

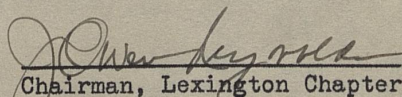
Your attention is invited to the Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross which begins November 11th and extends to Thanksgiving.

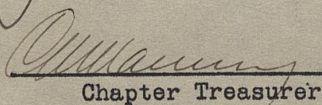
Since January 1, 1937, your local chapter has given service to 528 cases exclusive of the cases during the flood period from January 22nd to March 1st, which amounted to 2,590 in number. The work has been done by the Chapter and by 310 volunteer assistants to whom the gratitude and appreciation of the public are due. We are not able and it is not necessary to enumerate all the services rendered by the Red Cross during the flood period; the memory of it is so recent and the work was so effective as to speak for itself.

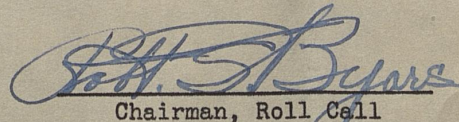
In addition to the services enumerated, 585 garments have been given through the Chapter to School children; first aid instruction given to 78; home hygiene and care of the sick is being taught to a class of 20 girls in the Henry Clay High School, and life saving instruction has been given to 93 girls and boys.

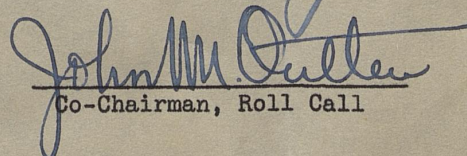
You are requested, as heretofore, to send your contribution, which we trust may be as liberal as possible, to the treasurer of the local chapter of the American Red Cross in the enclosed stamped addressed envelope. We thank you for making the work possible and assure you that every effort will be made to justify your continued support and confidence.

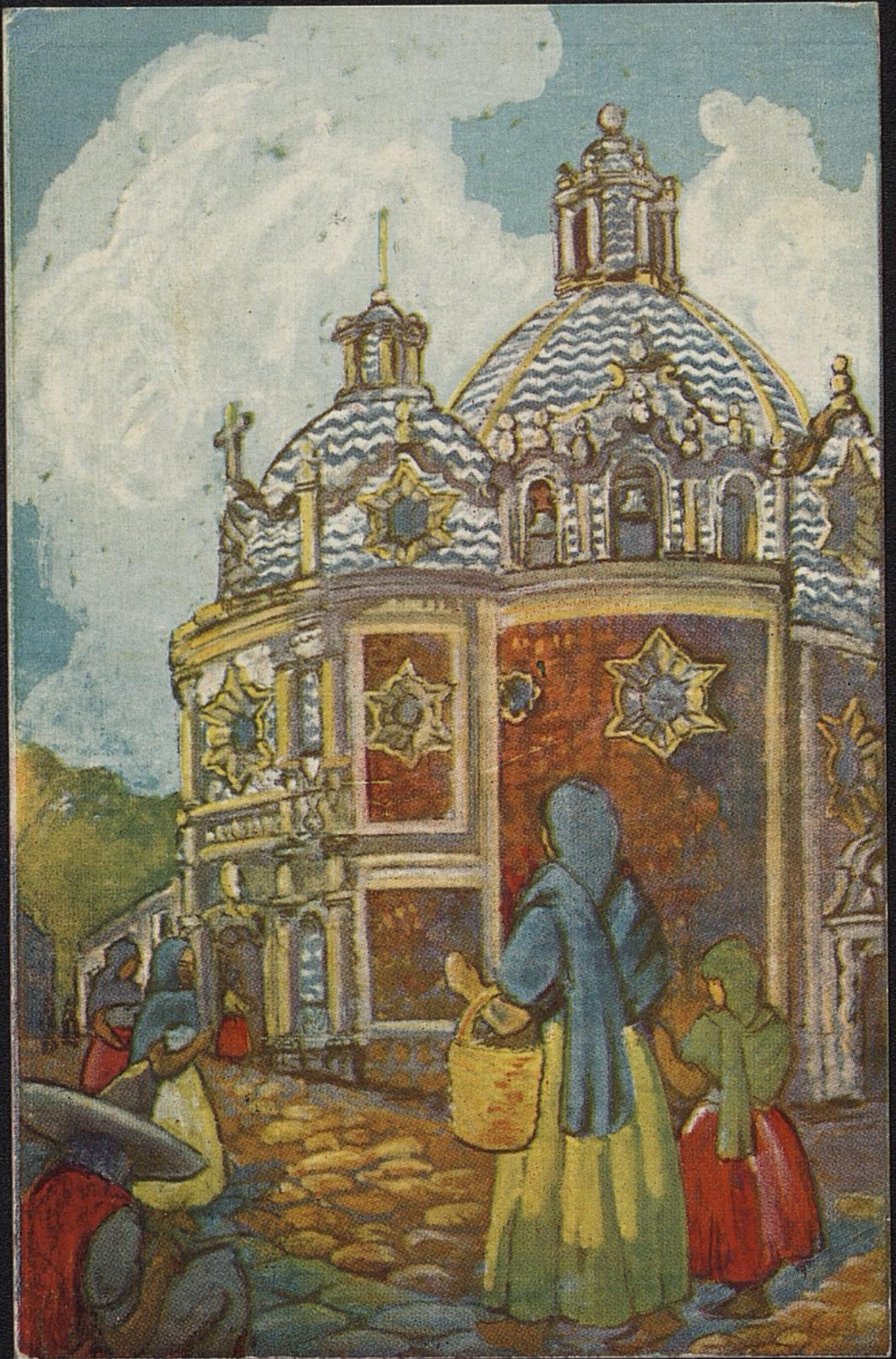
Very truly yours,


Chairman, Lexington Chapter


Chapter Treasurer


Chairman, Roll Call


Co-Chairman, Roll Call



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Puebla & Mexico

Nov 6 - 37

New Lanza

Our trip
down was
marvelous
and every
thing here
exhausting
The moment
the border
crossed all
debent

MADE EXPRESS FOR SANBORN'S MEXICO CITY AND MONTERREY

MEXICO
IN
PRINTED

Postal CARD

6. CHURCH OF THE WELL (El Pocio) Part of Mexico's
famous shrines. It covers the miraculous spring which has
flowed continuously since the appearance of the Virgin to
The Shepherd Juan Diego December 12, 1534, a date cele-
brated by gorgeous yearly festivals.



Must delay
Mell & P. was
Springton
Kentucky
U.S.A.

Tarjeta
POST

1212-5th Ave -

N. Y.

Jan. 14 - 1938

Dearest Ruth Samra

You will be

Surprised

to hear that

I am to be

married.

acquaintance. For love
I love you and delight
so much that full companion.
I wish to tell you of my
you before I to wed a.
Send out the Roman friend
Announcement
Cards - His of 14 years
name is:

Mr. Alessandro Gagliardini
Hawai names are
very difficult to remember
I know that you wish me
great happiness,
Devotedly Yours
Elihu B. Jefferson

Mr. Alessandro Gagliardini
and
Mrs. Bennett Clay Jefferson
announce their marriage
on January the fifteenth
Nineteen hundred and thirty eight
New York City

At Home after March the first
1212 Fifth Avenue

Jan. 18, 1938

MISS LAURA CLAY
193 MILL STREET NORTH
LEXINGTON, KY.

My dear Elise

Your little note telling
me of ^{the} approaching

~~announcing~~ your marriage reached me

so ~~near the time~~ ^{shortly before} that the announcement
appeared in the Lexington Herald that I did
not have time to answer it before the

~~month~~ ^{March 1st}, at which ~~date~~ ^{it} ~~was~~ ^{made}
would be at your New York address.

But I want this ^{to reach you} as soon as
you are at home on March 1st.

~~As you say,~~
I do indeed desire for you much happi-
ness in your new ties; Your welfare is

always in my heart; ^{and} With my best ^{wishes}

I am affectionately your aunt

Laura Clay

417
1938

Northampton,
21 March 1938.

Dearest Father & Mother:-

The coach in which I left Richmond was soon heated and we arrived Washington in good time, only to find ~~the North bound train~~ would be held for the Pullman's from the South, which being an hour late at Richmond caused the make-up of the accommodation train to Washington. It was possible to get a train

2) a half hour earlier so Baltimore was reached with out too great delay, where the hotel near the station was sought to waste the least time in getting into bed.

Short as was my stay with you every minute was enjoyed to the fullest, and it is good to have had the chance of personally seeing you in something less than six to 12 months since the occasion at I was.

Only half a day was spent in Baltimore the afternoon in Philadelphia and that night in New York, from the latter an early start was made next morning (Saturday) for North Grafton

3) with the only stop for an hour Springfield where several telephone calls were made and arrived at the Mill about 3 PM.

Yesterday our directors met as scheduled (one absent with out explanation) Complete harmony didn't prevail, as there was acrimony in charges by management of in-terference in their by the directors somewhat weak but no explanation of a satisfactory nature was made, and the charges were made against the New York group who had to be more mild than usual in view of their failure to secure additional money while Howard Williams had met some success in that direction

S. B. WOODWARD, PRESIDENT

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H. D. WILSON, TREASURER

WASHINGTON MILLS EMERY MANUFACTURING NORTH GRAFTON, MASS.

3) It must have been very difficult
for the N.Y. group to admit even to them.
selves that temporarily they were no longer
completely in the driver's seat. We still sit
on top of the powder keg to which it is
hoped a fuse is not yet lit. anyway
here's to happier days! I am writing
hurriedly to get this forward without
delay and later will give further details

My best love and many thanks
to each one of you who contributed to
the pleasure of my visit -
Dabney.

I got
my
from
believe
your
coming
dear
Ann
Clay
Chen
Lena

919 FRANKLIN STREET, WEST
RICHMOND, VA.

March 26 - 1938

Dear Sister

I want a few lines to express my great
worry in having your letter and my
actual distress at the terrible death
of Jimmie Dibble. I am very much broken
down by having two without a maid
for a week and having to do the
work myself. Please excuse the
plot - I need a new fountain pen &
have not been able to go down street
to select it which I am sure is
necessary - I do not know if I have
written you of a short business visit
to Richmond from Fabery Jr followed
by a telegram telling of his coming -
He made a business call to Petersburg
where Fabery drove him and to
Norfolk where he went by train -
It was good to see him even for
short a time - I am restoration of the

factory after the fire cost more than
his insurances would cover and the
directors failed to secure the needed
money and threatened to throw it
in the hands of receivers and to
prevent this and make further ef-
fort to raise the money needed
is causing very acrimonious de-
bating and Sabury feels that they
are sitting on a mine that may
blow up any minute - I feel greatly
distressed as he has been very help-
ful here and worked so hard to get
the business on its feet. Warfield has
gone back from a very delightful
trip to Florida and Cuba and has
brought back with her a crystal
chandelier for her parlor but will
need to re-paper the room before hang-
ing it as it will not cover the space
in the ceiling of the one taken down
She is much interested in beautify-
ing her house & has many lovely
things in it - Write when you can

Madam President,
Madam President, Officers, Delegates
and friends of the Woman's Democrat-
ic Club of Kentucky, I have the
honor of extending the welcome to
our city of the eighteen years old
Woman's Democratic Club of Fayette
County.

I recall that in the winter of
1920 the General Assembly of Kentucky,
acting on the seldom regarded pro-
vision of the Federal Constitution,
conferred upon Kentucky women
the right to vote in Presidential elect-
ions. The importance of quick
action on this new privilege im-
pressed Mrs. Alice B. Oldham, and
with the aid of friends she called

MISS LAURA CLAY
193 MILL STREET NORTH
LEXINGTON, KY.

2,
a public meeting of the Democratic
women of Fayette County and our club
was organized in April, ^{16th} of 1920. This
prompt move in the center of the
blue-grass region attracted attention
throughout the State and the Demo-
cratic women of other counties soon
followed in organizing clubs.
At that time women had so little
political consciousness that many
did not know the political
preferencies even of their friends
and neighbors. Therefore the first
task of the new clubs was to en-
roll the Democratic women and ob-
tain from the counties the selection

of some women delegates to the Democratic State convention held in Louisville in May. As the result of their efforts there was a general representation of women at that convention. Thus the value of the woman vote became apparent at once to the political managers of the Democratic party, and was duly regarded in planning for the Presidential election in November.

The women of other political parties had not been so alert. I always have felt that the foresight and vigorous action of the Fayette Democratic women was

an important⁴ factor in keeping
Kentucky steady in the Democratic
ranks in that year when in some
other States there was a landslide
to the Republicans.

With confidence that our State
Club will continue to uphold the
Democratic standard with honor
and efficiency we extend our wel-
come - our heart-felt welcome to our
Woman's Democratic Club of Kentucky.
Laura Clay.

Phoenix Hotel,
Lexington, Ky.
April 12, 1938.

PETITION

MADE PERMANENT
BY THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
SERIALS ACQUISITION
DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20540

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.

| NAMES | OCCUPATIONS | ADDRESSES |
|--|-------------|-----------|
| Madam President, | | |
| President, Officers, Delegates and friends of the Woman's Democratic Club of Kentucky, I have the honor of extending the welcome to our city of the eighteen year old Woman's Democratic Club of Fayette County. I recall that in the winter of 1920, the General Assembly of Kentucky, acting on the seldom regarded provision of the Federal Constitution, conferred upon Kentucky women the right to vote in Presidential elections. The importance of quick action on this new privilege impressed Mrs. Alice B. Oldham and with the aid of some Democratic friends she called ^{a public meeting of} together the Democratic women of Fayette County and our club was organized in April, ¹⁹²⁰ of 1920. This prompt move in the center of the blue-grass region attracted wide spread attention throughout the State, and ^{the Democratic women of} many other counties quickly followed in organizing ^{clubs} . At that time women had so little political consciousness that many did not know the political preferences even of their friends and neighbors. ^{Therefore} So the first task of the new clubs was to enroll the Democratic women | | |

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MADE IN THE
OFFICE OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF
THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

To The

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and to send women delegates to the Democratic State convention held in Louisville in May, 1935. The result of their efforts, ~~unsuccessful~~ in the attendance there was a general representation of women. Thus, ~~of many women delegates~~ at that convention, the ~~importance~~ ^{value} of the woman vote was at once apparent to the political managers of the Democratic party, and was duly regarded in planning for the Presidential election of that November ~~election~~. The women of other parties had not been so alert. I have always ~~believed~~ ^{felt} that the foresight and vigorous action of the Fayette Democratic women was an important factor in keeping Kentucky steady in the Democratic ranks in that year ~~of the Republican landslide~~ ^{in other States when in some other States there was a landslide to the Republicans}. With confidence that our State Club will ^{continue to} uphold the Democratic standard with honor and efficiency we extend our welcome, our heart-felt welcome to our Women's Democratic Club of Kentucky.

| NAMES | OCCUPATIONS | ADDRESSES |
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Laura Clay

Phoenix Hotel
April 22, 1938.

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Feb. 11, 1939.

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington,
Kentucky.

My dear Miss Clay:

I was reading in our Courier-Journal where a dinner was to be given you at the Y.W.C.A.

It gave me so much pleasure to know that you were well and about as usual that in the afternoon I telephoned to the Y.W.C.A. here overlooking the fact that the dinner was to be in Lexington. It was my expectation to drop in and congratulate you and was, therefore, disappointed.

You will recollect that you provided me with an opportunity of making history when I nominated you at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco in 1920 for the presidency of the United States and got a nice complimentary vote. This was the first time that a Major Party ever nominated a woman for the office of president and Lyman Abbott then editing the "Outlook" featured extensively this incident as the outstanding political history of the year.

I shall always remember our very pleasant trip to the Coast and especially your debate enroute with Senator Walsh of Montana on the League of Nations, when we were the guests of Mrs. Harriman now minister to Denmark.

It occurred to me that you might be interested in the very nice article which appeared in the Courier-Journal and of which I am enclosing a copy.

Hoping you continue to remain very well and with many good wishes, remain

Yours very truly,


P. H. Callahan.

Y-

MRS. L. D. PAUL COLLINS
511 CHESTNUT STREET
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Jan 8th 1940

My dear Laura -

You will not mind my
sending your letter a long
with Helen's showing the
good old time cuts. Thank
you so much for the nice
cards, they always come
in nicely, one sees so
many cards. I hope you
and Sarah had a plea-
sant Christmas & that old

Sarah was good to both
of you. Please give Mattie
my love, it was good of
her to send me a card.

How long will Ann Collins
be in the South. Am sur-
prised that she would

leave Elizabeth, but she is
no child any longer. How

is Mary Ann? Give her my
love. Do write soon telling
me of all you are doing.

Love for you & Sarah, Always
Mary.

MRS. L. D. PAUL COLLINS
511 CHESTNUT STREET
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Jan 8th 1940.

My dear Helen -

I was glad to have your letter a day or two since I am slow in writing my Christmas notes. Your gifts were very nice. If you had any cards on your gifts they were off when the box got here. I just took you wanted us to "pay our money and take our choice". Sarah + Vera had the pearl bracelets

I like pretty blue & white one.
As you suggested I helped
myself to the same cord's!
Paul drew the scarf. I did
not buy James dinner
with his gift as he needs
some money. His health
and spirit are good.
He has no work, which
is depressing for all.
I am truly sorry Estlin has
not improved as she should.
Thought she was benefited

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Jan 8, 1940

MRS. L. D. PAUL COLLINS
511 CHESTNUT STREET
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

by her treatments in Chicago?
Would she consider studying
Christian Science?

We have had no winter
so far, a little frost this
morning. I send this
note from Frances. She has
been very brave. Am glad
you all had a nice visit home
Worfield's. Give my love
to all three of them. I got
the card Worfield's Letter Book.

We all keep well, I am
going to Mrs Parsons to -
night for a game. I am
to-morrow for coast club,
next day to a luncheon.

Give my love to Aunt Louise,
Am sorry Aunt Anne is not
well. Write me soon again
With much love,
Mory.

Copy

MISS LAURA CLAY
193 MILL STREET NORTH
LEXINGTON, KY.

Jan. 20, 1940.

Mr. R. C. Burkshire,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir, I must call to your attention that your last payment on rent was check dated for ten dollars dated Oct. 28. In the meanwhile I have had to pay large bills for water and electricity. I am in need of the money and request that you make a prompt payment on the rent.

Very truly
Laura Clay.

Copy.

MISS LAURA CLAY
193 MILL STREET NORTH
LEXINGTON, KY.

Apr. 26, 1940

To his Excellency Gov. Keen Johnson,
Frankfort, Ky.

My dear Governor,

I am writing because I so heartily desire that you should appoint Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell to the position she now holds as State Librarian. All her public career has proved her ability and efficiency and the women of our State are proud of her record. She was an active campaigner for you, and her appointment would be much appreciated by her many friends who also supported you and of whom I am one.

Very sincerely yours,

Laura Clay.

as soon
as the
sheeplets
come
nice
Send
you one



" Dear Mrs Laura "

I read with tremendous
interest an interesting

article you write in the Courier Journal

Remember me all the great

things you do for women in

the State of Kentucky - I don't
it true, that in 1888 you

made it possible, through legio-
lative enactment, that a

married woman could make
a will - & etc. The Valiant

part you played in our
old Equal Rights Assn -

now the women are going

I have a Woman's Centennial Congress
November 25 - 26 - 27 - "1840 in U.S.
City - to show what women have in the ^{last} 100 yrs - 1840 - 1940) (and truly the 100
100 yrs. are the hardest -) "Looking Backward
at Achievements" non.

Looking out ward at discriminations still existing;
Looking Forward to the emphases - implication
for the advancement of mankind;

Kennedy could not do anything on
her part, without your name

Laura Clay - leading the list

Mrs Catt / Carrie Chapman Catt is
Chairman - & the Executive Committee -

Josephine Schairer Chairman - Mrs Halcy
Wilson Secy - Isaac - Mrs Fred S Bennett
Treas - as a member of the old National
American Woman Suffrage Association -

I was asked to do this work - Our
notes for this work is very small -

and we can send either a small
donation - individually, or I think an
easy plan to have a card party
Bridges

and this would not be a burden to
Rayne - I miss terribly the old contacts
with the splendid women, and you
were always a big inspiration with your
wonderful brilliant mind - Please
arrive as soon as possible; we have not
had the publicity yet - as it seems too soon
but the other states are going on; we want
your name to head the list; I thought
your picture was fine -
619 My Ave. With best wishes Always -
Paducah Ky. (Mrs) Joe Fowler Post
Feb. 29, 1940.

The NATIONAL

SHORT AT SPRING

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INCORPORATED

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKYApril
18th
1940

Miss Laura Clay,
193 North Mill Street,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Laura:

Enclosed please find check for Fifty Dollars which you apply to rental account. Within a couple of weeks I will make ^{may} another substantial reduction in this account and within not more than four or five weeks will have it cleaned up.

In the meantime I will take care of the electric bills as promised.

It took a little more time to get this amount enclosed together than I had anticipated.

Thanking you for your past consideration and assuring you that I will have sufficient money coming in very soon to take care of the account as stated above, I am

Respectfully yours,

R. E. Berkshire

P. S. Neglected to state that I had this money day before yesterday, but could not find the time to come in to see you, so have, therefore, sent check with this note.



KEEN JOHNSON
GOVERNOR

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
FRANKFORT

May
8
1940

Dear Miss Clay:

This will acknowledge your communication of April 26, in which you recommend the reappointment of Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell as State Librarian.

I am glad to know of your interest in Mrs. Cromwell and appreciate having an expression of your views.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Keen Johnson
Keen Johnson,
Governor

Miss Laura Clay,
193 Mill Street North,
Lexington, Kentucky.

I see August 9, no information Aug 8 1948

Miss Laura Clay

Lexington Ky

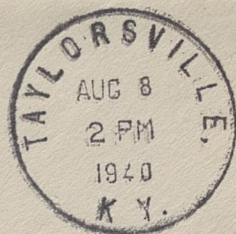
Dear Cousin Laura

As you probably know my mother owns the portraits of Gwen and Sally Clay which originally hung on the walls at Woodlawn and I am trying to find out who painted them and when.

If you know will you kindly write me

Very sincerely

Knox Brown



152
The Miss Laura Clay
Lexington
Kentucky

KNOX BROWN, JR.

• VAUCLUSE •

TAYLORSVILLE, KENTUCKY

NOBSKA LIGHT AND BEACH, WOODS HOLE, CAPE COD, MASS.



45840

POST CARD



Miss Laura Clay
Cones Second & Pike Sts.
Leffington
125 Stencker

News Co New Bedford Mass.

Aug 24th

This is just to say
that I think of
you often. I had
not expected to come
so far in my travels.
I heard that my
brother had been
ill. He is now making
a good recovery, & I asked the

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING



Sincerely N. Morgan

Lexington, Ky. Christ Church

To the members of Christ Church,
Lexington, Kentucky.

It is with an humble sense of inadequacy in our past Christian service that we again summon you to a revival of zeal in the work of the Church and to a reconsecration as members of the body of Christ.

In these times of world crisis when the forces of evil are challenging our deepest convictions, we turn to the Church, with a realization that while the indifference and failure of its members have contributed to the present dark days, yet in its mission lies the hope of mankind.

The evil in the world is too strong for an indifferent and complacent Church. Every member, therefore, should realize the warfare in which we are enlisted, and the part which each of us has assumed.

We commend to your careful reading the enclosed copy of the inspiring message to the Church by the Presiding Bishop Tucker over the radio last Sunday.

A copy of the Budget for the coming year 1941 which has been approved by your vestry is also enclosed. This calls for slightly increased giving, over the current year, but is a minimum of what should be undertaken.

It is trusted that you will welcome those who call upon you in the Every Member Canvass, and generously and conscientiously make your pledge of support for the coming year.

Faithfully yours,

James A. Todd, Chairman
George K. Graves
George R. Hunt
E. L. McDonald

November 14, 1940

Finance Committee

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193 St. Helens
Levy, Ky.
Nov. 15, 1940

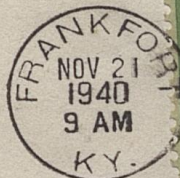
Rev. Mr. Edward Baxter,
Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Sir: For many years Christ Church Lexington, took up an annual collection for the Mary K. Williams Home. Since the Home ceased to function I understand that the Diocese continues to care for its young orphan, Caroline Cley Williams. As I am one of the god-mothers at her baptism I wish to contribute to this expense; and I am advised by Wm. Lehar Jackson Smith that you will take charge of such contributions. I am therefore enclosing my check for twenty dollars for this purpose.

Thanking you for your kindness in helping in this case, I am

Very truly yours,

Church of the Ascension
Frankfort, Ky.



Miss Laura Clay
193 Mill St. North
Lexington
Ky

Church of the Ascension
Frankfort, Ky.

Nov 20, 1940

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:

Many thanks for the very generous check sent by you for Caroline William, and her expenses. I will see that it goes to the treasurer right away.

May you and yours all have a very happy Thanksgiving, and once more, with many thanks,

I remain yours,

E. W. Baxter

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "E. W. Baxter", written over the typed name. The signature is fluid and extends to the right with a long horizontal stroke.

H E R G I F T

A woman feels on voting day
She has a gift from Laura Clay,
Humility and some dismay.

A gift, not wrapped in cellophane,
An instrument requiring brain.
And shall her faith in us prove vain?

More than her home she loved her state.
She thought no sacrifice too great.
Shall we accept her estimate?

Suppose your ownership was nil,
You could not own, nor make a will,
And no contract could you fulfil.

Her work was not an idle dream,
Status of woman to redeem,
Her gift to us is gift supreme.

*Miss Stowe's
poem - tribute
to Laura Clay*

Date.....

I promise to contribute \$..... to the cost of the WOMAN'S CENTENNIAL CONGRESS to be held in New York City November 25-26-27, 1940. I enclose my check for this amount.

I will pay this pledge, 1940.

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

WOMAN'S CENTENNIAL CONGRESS

November 25-26-27, 1940

70 East 45th Street

New York City



[Lexington, Ky. Feb 12, 1959]

Thursday

Dear Frances,

Am enclosing a copy of Miss Stover's Her Gift and a check which I hope will cover the cost of reprinting three of Miss Saura's pictures.

Am still hoping that someone will spare enough time this February to spotlight Miss Saura's great contribution to the general welfare by making it possible ^{for women} to secure college education. It is necessary to make her a living memory instead of a rather forbidding picture on the wall. It seems to me that the sororities might be persuaded to gang up to place more emphasis on the head ^{does} than the hair ^{does} for women.

Miss Saura's ideas seem to be needed especially at this time in political life. Her Equal Rights association took the dove bearing an olive branch as their emblem - not the bellicose rooster or the screaming eagle - not the long eared donkey or thick-skinned elephant.

However, human nature is not yet perfected. Many humans still believe as though their distinctive ambition had a barnyard model. Every rooster is hatched with the idea that he should rule the roost. Hence mending war.

With every good wish for your family,

Faithfully,

Mary Scroggins