

regards and love.

Well, what are your plans for the Summer? I am undecided. I want a car or a trip. Which would you take? How old dear, your candid opinion, hear?

How's "Bill" Sheppard + "Bill" Moses. Don't know their other names. Love to them both.

I'll be indeed glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience,
Love and kisses,

Lovingly
Fannie Mae.

1118 Walker Street,
Birmingham, Ala.,
January 21st, 1924.

Dearest Louise:

I can't think clearly enough to remember whether I owe you a letter or not. However, I know I heard from you last, during the Christmas season, and right here let me say how very much I appreciate your Xmas card. I didn't forget the day simply ran out of cards. However yours was just like Louise's, and always will be - a dear reminder.

Trust this will find you, well, happy, and enjoying the little every day things of life as is your custom.

Well, we've had two Fig weddings

When shall I have the honor and extreme pleasure of receiving an ~~and~~ invitation to the third wedding? Soon?

Really Fannie, that's about the last thing I think of. The good men are so far away and those who are here are so trifling until you are afraid to take a chance. And the hardest thing of all, we're getting older every day.

So much for that. Such a distasteful subject to dwell on, don't you think, ha ha.

Well, what did ~~of~~ old Santa bring you this time? He was mighty nice to me, bringing me several nice and useful presents namely - handkerchiefs of all descriptions from the Children. A box of kerchiefs from my sister, pocket book, perfume, toilet water, hand painted vase filled with handmade flowers, bed room slippers, two boxes of stationery, bath robe, stockings, candy, corset, bag, checks from Mother ^{and} Dad each, a beautiful picture hair comb, with three brilliant sets, a string of pearls, string of ordinary beads from Quile ~~and~~ a wrist watch, and a lavender silk gauze veil. So you see, if I never have another nice time, I'll have the memories of this one.

How's your Mother? Give her my best



Miss Florida C. Matthews,
2121 - W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville Kentucky.

1118 Walker Street,
Birmingham, Ala.

Wednesday, May 14, 1924

My dear Miss Louise Matthews,

How's that for a salutation? It should take the cake for conventionality. It is air-tight. You were very kind to answer my letter. This must not be construed as taking you to task for answering it. I put so much time in its construction that it would be an act of treason had you pickled it.

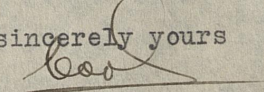
If I were free and in possession of a few loose shackles I would park in your front room Saturday. I am a lover of horse flesh even when it is served as hot dogs. Perhaps I would hock my diplomas if I were sufficiently urged. The fact is - painfully is - I was not even urged. To think that I am advertising Louisville as the land of free-hearted women, and the home of brave mothers!

You judged correctly in regard to my connection here. I have a "do as I say I am going to do" complex. You remember I said I was going to quit and drift about for a while. My first stop will be Chicago.

You are welcomed to a shower bath of the literary atmosphere here. "Generous sprinkle" won't do you any good. I have invited Elmer and his crowd to spend the week-end beginning May 30, here as my guests. I am reserving a place of honor for you at my (On what side does the guest of honor sit?) I am putting all my urging qualities in the blaming thing.

Something tells me you have been well. The quality of wellness reposes in school teachers. It isn't always convenient. Accept my sincere felicitations for your people and yourself.

Very sincerely yours



[04 April 1924]

Dear Louise:-

Just as I mailed your mother's letter and was about to pay my debt to you for the second time, I got word that "Beautiful's" father was killed, and it has taken me these two weeks to get him straight. He stopped here, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and left this morning.

I was going to tell you that I really appreciate my paper, and that I was not even going to write to "Beautiful" on it, but his trouble

made me use it anyway, because I couldn't send cheap paper as far as Richmond.

Tell mother to keep this little secret. I know she remembers me telling her how "cool" Emice always treated me when "Beautiful" was mentioned, well he reports to me that she had done all kinds of sweet talk to his sister, and sent quite a few messages through her. They haven't soaked as yet. He seems to think she was trying to make a wash. I suppose she thought I might find it out so she is now extra nice to me.

I suppose you all know more about how the "Whip" is burning up the Standard Life.

Gates and Milton bought the Gate City Drug Store from them.

I hope it does not break their friendship, but the place has caused so much trouble, and since before I was born it's never seemed to make a clear dollar, I'm mighty afraid it will.

They say Eloise's aunt from Wilberforce has done some very mean things to her because Grandpa gave her the lot, among

them she is telling people that the child's name appears in her divorce case as separating her from her husband. She even tried to get it to Milton.

We hear very ugly things as to why our friend Miss Bibb is touring instead of residing in N. Y. Maybe you have caught also? Brother-in-law should have had Simpson's medicine. Too bad.

This is the "steenth" time I've tried to finish this.

"Buck" wants to motor me to Myacon. I guess Meale doesn't care to be showered for a day

with onions and Sloan's liniment.

Well the club didn't "bust".
They have assigned meetings for
the year, and dropped Jessie Murphy.
Why? I don't know. I was so afraid
they were going to fight I didn't
stay to the end of the meeting. No
"hair pulling" for me.

Tell Cousin Ophelia a Rucker
played me a dirty trick, but I
can't write it.

Very little news of interest here.

Love to mother and daddy, and
a bushel for you.

As ever,

Mildred.

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Miss F. Louise Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

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seven grades I am in the
graduating class. Pray
for poor me, (2 miles (again)).
Here they give you Chemistry
and Physics together so
you can imagine the time
I am having. I could go on
~~telling~~ ^{writing} you this non-
interesting clank and clatter
for aye, but I will have mercy
on your eyes and come to
a finish (not French I don't
suppose) Two + = - I'm dumb
so you'll have to look over
me. Hoping to hear from
you real soon.

Lovingly,
Dumyer.
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P.S. Mr. Galvin Claiborne teaches
me Chemistry and he knows
Mr. Keene (In Louisville), if
you can remember it,
please tell Mr. Keene.

1124 So. Bellevue St.,
Memphis, Tenn.,
Mar. 4, 1924.

My dear Miss Matthews:-

I am more than positive
that you will be greatly
surprised to receive a letter
from me, nevertheless I
truly hope that it will be
a pleasant surprise. When
you receive this letter I am
hoping that it will find
you enjoying the very best
of health.

Miss Matthews, words can
Not express how sorry I was
to leave dear old Louisville
and you. Why you? Well
first of all merely because
you're you and then because
you taught me the language
that I consider the most
beautiful in this whole
universe. I dearly love
French and too we were just

soon as I graduate. I can't
that wonderful!!!

My mother is much better
now and in fact she is
in perfect condition now.
I really think that she
was a wee bit lousier
for her baby girl. (Smiles.)

Usually when I write to
teachers, they never answer
(I mean teachers that I
haven't known very long,
like you). I am hoping
that you won't be classed
with them. If you should
accidentally answer, please
write to me in French. No,
no, I don't mean every word,
but rather a paragraph
or two.

I am now attending
Kortrecht High School here
and as they only have

beginning to start on a
difficult part when my
mother's illness caused
me to leave. I have always
been lucky, seemingly and
to my rescue came Mrs.
Gondill (the teacher at the
school I am now attending
who speaks French almost
as well as she does English.
She has always been interest-
ed in me and she is quite
a help, but then you see,
it is not like having you.
The principal here objects
to Mrs. Gondill's helping
me very often so I can
only get her assistance
by going over to her
home, or going to school
real early.

My father knows of
my love for French and
he has promised to let
me specialize in it as

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Miss Matthews,
Central Colored High
Louisville,
Ky.

904 W. Clark St.

Urbana, Ill.

Jan. 2, 1924

My dear little Sis,

No doubt you may be surprised to hear from your big brother, but he is thinking of you all the time. I was so sorry I did not get to tell you good bye.

2/ before we left Louisville, we
left early Sun. morning, in
fact I wanted to call you up,
but I thought it was too
early. (9 a.m.)

You don't know how big
I feel when I think
that I have come down
to Louisville and adopted

3/ such a sweet little
sister. Now you will have
to be real sweet to me
and always look out for
me, that is see that
no one does me wrong.
you will do that much
for me won't you?
I certainly did enjoy
myself while in Louisville.

4. it seemed more like
spending a Xmas at home
instead of being in a strange
town, and do I like ^{it} I
will say I do.

Well little sis you want
to let me hear from you
real soon.

Sincerely yours Bro.
Teroy A. H. Williams

237 Lee Street
Darlington, S. C.
Nov. 29, 1924.

My dear Louise

Well, now don't be too surprised. Wonders never cease, you know.

What are you doing for yourself these days? What is the news out your way? I have not seen in the crimson and they where you are married yet. It seems to be in the air. Lucile is to be married

soon.

Anna has two children and probably by this time Olive has two. I have not heard from Marcia in a good while. I owe her a letter. I see where 'even' Leigh Maxwell has taken unto himself a wife.

Where is Wallie Mosee now? Also McKinny (I've almost forgotten his name).

Write me when you having a writing spell sometime.

Sincerely yours,
Aha.

237 Lee Street
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Miss Louise Mathews
2121 W. Chestnut Street
Louisville
Ky.

I didn't get much more than
you saw. I have a light blue
evening dress under black net
& that is the skirt has this
black net over it but the waist
is plain bodice. I have a light
green & tan woven frock of a negro
crpe that looks some what
like georgette. It has a cape
back of knize plait. I have a
brown satin back crpe in even
skirt draped etc with a beaded
buckle and a dark blue heavy
cantor beaded front. There

312 Orange St.
Albany New York
March 11, 1924.

Dearest Louise,

I received your letter
at home in Atlanta but
of course it found me
in the middle of pack-
ing getting ready to leave.

Well now, were you
surprised a little to hear
of my episode? I think
the whole of Atlanta was.
The truth is, I didn't plan
leaving so soon. I thought

find that ³difficult, but
so far my hubby hasn't
been home many meals
and he hasn't slept home
since Thursday but I
expect him to night off
this run. I see him
every day but the nights
are a cramp by my lone-
some. He 'he'!

Wish you could be
here a hot minute so
we can talk. I have
lots to tell you.

Now as to wardrobe

Joe would ²at least
let me make out the
winter in school but
no such thing, he was
lonesome for his baby.
Can you imagine it?

At present we are light
house keeping, but in the
same Mrs. Evans.
I am like a fish out
of water on this propo-
sition. Planning meals
happens not to be my
specialty, so of course I

I have the ⁸ only man
I think, in the world.
The ~~8~~ is just lovely to me,
so considerate and
every thing. I hope it will
last.

Please write to me
soon Louise. Tell me
everything. Are you
coming up this summer?
If so when? I want to
be in N.Y.C. during Aug.
If you are down there
you can come to see
me. Love.

Edith.

my suit is ⁵ greyish tan,
real light - short coat
trimmed around bottom
and sleeves with accordion
pleats, and a dark brown
and ~~like~~ ^{light} tan mixed hat
to match. Of course I have
some few attractive
under pieces - you know
me kid. My father
gave a new Hardman's
wardrobe trunk, so I feel
fixed.

I've had my rings
fixed over some what
like yours only in a high
setting to match my wedding

ning Wild⁷." Its good.
Then we arrived here
dead tired and I was
about half sick. To say it
been out much here
because Joe has been
away so much. However
I did go to a wedding
reception in Schenectady.

Mr. Evans is planning
and at home for me
next week. This is a
very lively place, but I
can make out since

ring which is white
gold orange blossoms.

We stopped in Wash-
ington. The people live
there with Rosa Williams
family. I saw her, she
is so fat you wouldn't
know her but she
truly looks good. We
stayed at the Hotel
White Law. Its a knock-
out.

Stopped in New
York City. Saw "Bun



Miss Louise Matthews
2121 West Chestnut St.
Louisville Ky.

E. L. Taylor
312 Orange St.
Albany N.Y.

4912 Cedar Ave -
Cleveland, Ohio

July 31, 1924.

Dear Louise,

I just noticed in the Leader of last week that you were improving. I am very glad to know that you are and sorry to know that you have been ill this summer. I sincerely hope that in a very short time you will be entirely well.

Best regards to your mother and father from the whole family.

I suppose you all are having your share of hot weather. We are having some. Tuesday we could scarcely breathe and that night sleeping seemed utterly impossible. now it is so cold every one is wearing a coat and will be hunting blankets for the night.

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I am enjoying my vacation here as
I always do. The dances, tea, luncheons,
breakfasts, dinners, and cards are
very much indulged in by me.
We are flooded with visitors from
every where this year and that makes
things real lively.

I am expecting Bill Sheppard
Massey through here soon.

Get & his wife are fine. Lorenzo
and Ruth spent two weeks with them
in Point Pleasant and Lorenzo says
he was looking rather favorably
upon the mother.

I shall not take your patience longer
as I promised to write a card and I
find myself writing a real letter.
Please accept my best wishes for a speedy
recovery. Very sincerely yours
Maude Brown.

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Miss F. Louise Matthews
~~2121 W. Chestnut St.~~
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AFRO-AMERICAN INS. CO.
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G. A. PAYNTER
DISTRICT MANAGER

Box 1576

DAYTONA, FLA.

Ma chère amie: —

le 27 Mars 1924

Votre lettre d'hier était une surprise très agréable et j'espère que vous y fais souvent, je serais très contente d'avoir vos nouvelles tousjours et aussi en Française.

Oui je suppose que votre ville est très différente et vous aussi. J'avais le plaisir à rencontre M^{me} Meyzek et M^{lle} Nugent quelques semaines passé et eux me dit beaucoup des nouvelles de Louisville.

Je ne connaît pas les hommes à l'association des jeune homme. Je suppose qu'elle sont toute étrange à moi. à les amis la que je connaît dite toujours pour moi aussi M^{me} Brock et M^{lle} Webster et toute le monde qui vous demand de moi.

alors ma chère amie peut-être je visiterai Louisville bientôt. Ce n'est pas parce que que je n'aime pas votre ville mais simplement que je suis souvent en voyage. Maintenant je serai dans

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cet place pour toujours ou régulière.

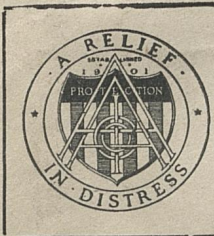
Je voudrais vous voir ici à côté de nuit
et dans le clair de lune. C'est très charmante.
Les rayons de lune sont plus clair que
eux de votre pays. Vraiment la saison
d'hiver est un court jour. Pensez-vous
à visiter Florida. Je suis sûr vous en
serai contente.

Enfin donnez mes plus pro-
fonds respects à votre famille et écrivez-
moi souvent et bientôt.

Sincèrement à vous

Gisland A. Paphos

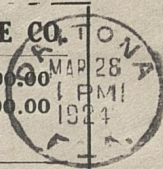
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Mrs Louise Mathews
2121 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville,
Ky.

256 Tompkins Ave.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

June 12, 1924.

My dear Louise,

Please forgive me for not writing before. I am naturally lazy about writing and I've been upset since I returned to Brooklyn. We are not settled yet.

Guess you are getting ready to come up this way. We'll be so glad to see you. I had hoped that we would be in a home of our own by this time but we haven't been successful in finding any thing yet. Where we are living we would never had taken except hoping that it would be for only a short time.

Big & little Earl are

asleep. Little Carl is quite a big
boy now. You won't know him.
And he is a little Satan some-
times he nearly sets me wild.
He has a lovable disposition tho.
He is forever searching in drawers
reminds me of how you and
Florida use to do.

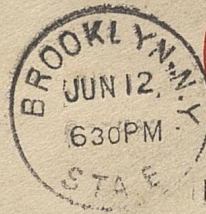
How is Aunt Ophelia? Tell
her I'm going to write her real soon
I know I owe her a letter as I owe
every one I've ever written to one.
I'm really ashamed of myself.

Cousin Al is sick in bed. Mrs
Proctor has been sick in bed but
she is up now. She had to send
for Muriel before her school
closed. Sol's baby is sick again. She
is a fine looking baby but isn't
healthy at all.

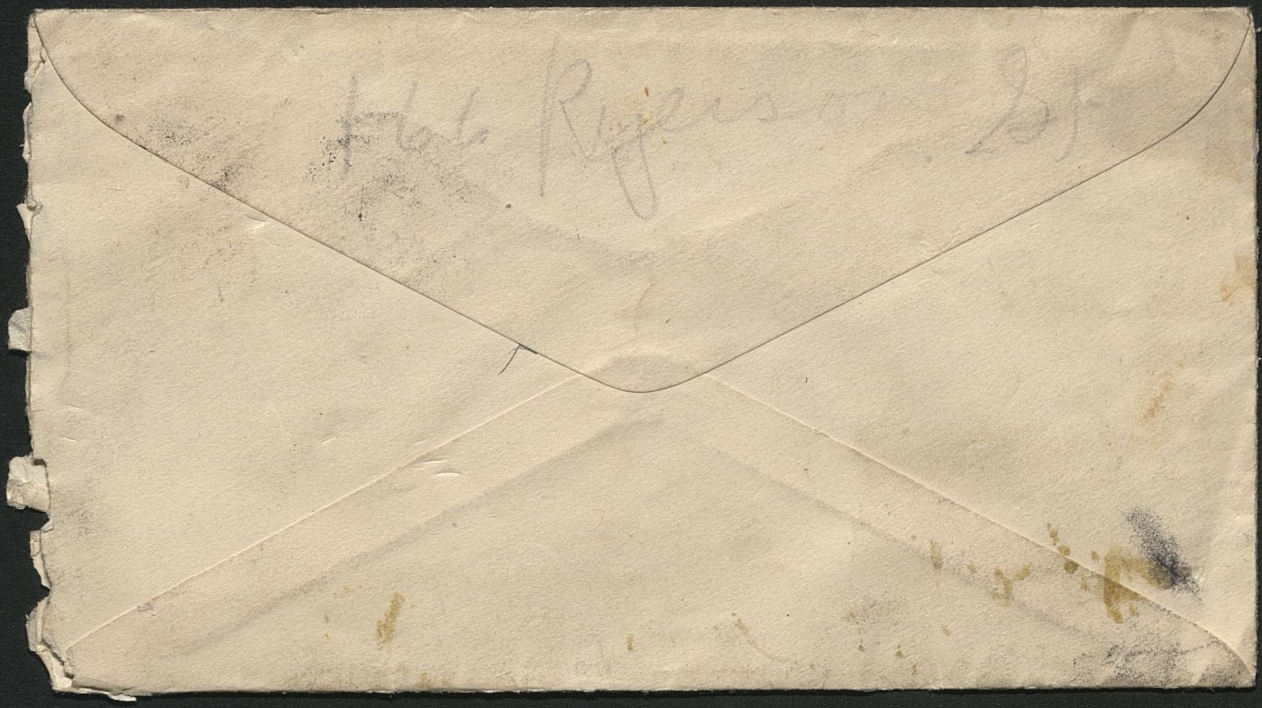
Well I hear Little Carl so
he is ready to get up I know. Write
me before you leave. Love to all

Loveingly,
Ophelia

256 Tompkins Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Miss J. Louise Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut St.,
Louisville,
Ky.



John Ryerson Esq

say too much about it just now for I may not have it sized up just right. It is a pretty place as far as the city goes and the climate is fine. People are cordial but — it just isn't Louisville (smile)

The work here is very interesting and I am enjoying it, especially with my High School group. This year the Com. decided to combine the four H. S. Clubs and have one big one regardless (I had hoped

2460 Milton

Denver Colo.
Nov 7 1924.

Louise Dear:—

Because I delayed writing you at first I've really been ashamed to write you since and so that has added length to my silence. I wouldn't need to worry because I ^{shy} have to buy a winter coat if I had a dollar for each time I've thought of and planned to write you (smile) I won't

you how very much I miss you and other Louisville friends. One can appreciate friends so much more when they are among strangers, not that we don't appreciate them always. But do you know from the very beginning Louisville seemed almost like home to me and I shall ever cherish my friends who are there.

But you want to know something of Denver don't you? Well I won't

try to give more excuses. I'll just "plead guilty" and ask for mercy and forgiveness. Am I asking too much?

I am sure you enjoyed New York this summer and that you were successful in your school work. Sorry I couldn't carry out my plans for going also. However we may have a similar course given in this section another year.

I can't begin to tell

to have me worrying him but don't tell him I said so hear! (smile)

Now Louise please show me that you forgive me by writing before too long I shall be so glad to hear from you. And please give me all the "Louisville Gossip" who's going with who and what's what - laugh.

Kisses to all the girls for me and lots of love to you from

Your sincere friend
Belea.

to do that last year) Last year they left it up to the girls and of course they didn't want to. This year we simply began our club activities with a meeting of all and organized. One club of ten (snobs) refused to take part and are meeting at their homes but we have about forty enrolled which isn't bad when you consider that there are just 75 or 80 girls in H.S. and we are still ~~of~~ increasing. They let them dance here. The Y is just a big residence and while the office is in the building proper our club meetings and

a long time don't you think?

What have you bought pretty this year? I haven't bought one thing but must get a coat & dress as soon as I can find something to fit my pocket which I haven't been able to do as yet.

We had our first snow here ~~It~~ yesterday. This Oct was the first in 20 years that ~~they~~ snow failed to fall.

How is your mother? my love to her and please remember me to your father also. I guess he finds it nice not

parties are held in a building to the rear. We have a tennis court too. Well I've talked club enough but since you are or were a member you can I thought you'd be interested.

I am so sorry to hear that the Y there is closed. I can hardly realize it. I am surely glad that I left when I did. I do hope that in some way they can come together and agree on something so it can be reopened. The "Y" will feel the effects of this

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Miss Louise Matthews
21st Block^w Chestnut St
Louisville
Ky.

enroute home.

Louise please write me soon.
Direct my mail to my home address
713 N. Cartney St., Decatur, Ala.
I shall be so glad to know you
are enjoying yourself.

Annora has invited me over for
dinner tomorrow at 2 o'clock
so I haven't further engagements
am going to accept. She was at the
dance with Mr. Christian. Dunn
had the other little lady out that
you told me about.

All send love to you, and we
are wishing you a wonderful and
profitable vacation. Hoping to hear
from you soon.

Sincerely,
Mudge.

1934 W. Madison St.,
Louisville, Ky.
Aug. 16, 1924

Dear Louise:

I was so very glad to
receive your card and I am
hoping you will not make
that the last I shall receive
from you.

I am still here, enjoying a
wonderful time, but will be
leaving in a few days. Sorry I
can't stay until your return. How-
ever you are going to write me often
and probably the time can't seem
as long again, as it did the few
summers' past.

I am hoping you to enjoy your
self while on your trip. Now don't
worry all the New York fellows
leave them for the ones at your
next visit (smile).

They are still having "500" parties
and receptions. Was at a "500" this
P.M. at 1575 W. Chestnut. Louise
Simpson's reception was quite a

given for some time, and all the
young crowd was out.

Quite a few of the young men
have been down to call since you
left.

I made it fine housekeeping
until Wilhelmina returned. She
enjoyed her trip fine, and I am
sure it was because the kids
werent there to worry her.

I am sure you have read the
announcement of Miss Andrew's
marriage. I did not know her, but
have heard several speak of her
lately. She is on her vacation now.

I was sorry I couldn't attend the
fair at Lexington. Dr. Bright did not
go, and you have to be so careful
in going with some of these
young men who offer to take you. So
I did not go, as I had planned.

My father will be here tomorrow
A.M. I guess I shall leave with
him and we shall stop over
in Nashville a day or two

swell affair. Her receiving line was
very pretty. There was a Claysone
at the Duvallo Thurs. part. In my
estimation it surpassed Louise's.
We enjoyed a swell time over there.
I was in the receiving line and
after the other guests had gone
she really served us and the
ones who assisted her. Quite a
swell luncheon. Nearly every one in
Louisville seemingly was invited.

The Business Men's Picnic
wasn't a success, due to a heavy
rain all that day. However, it
ceased enough for a crowd to go
out and dance for a while that
night. Jordan's Orchestra played.
We went out. A nice crowd on the
dance floor, of course we remained
in our bunch.

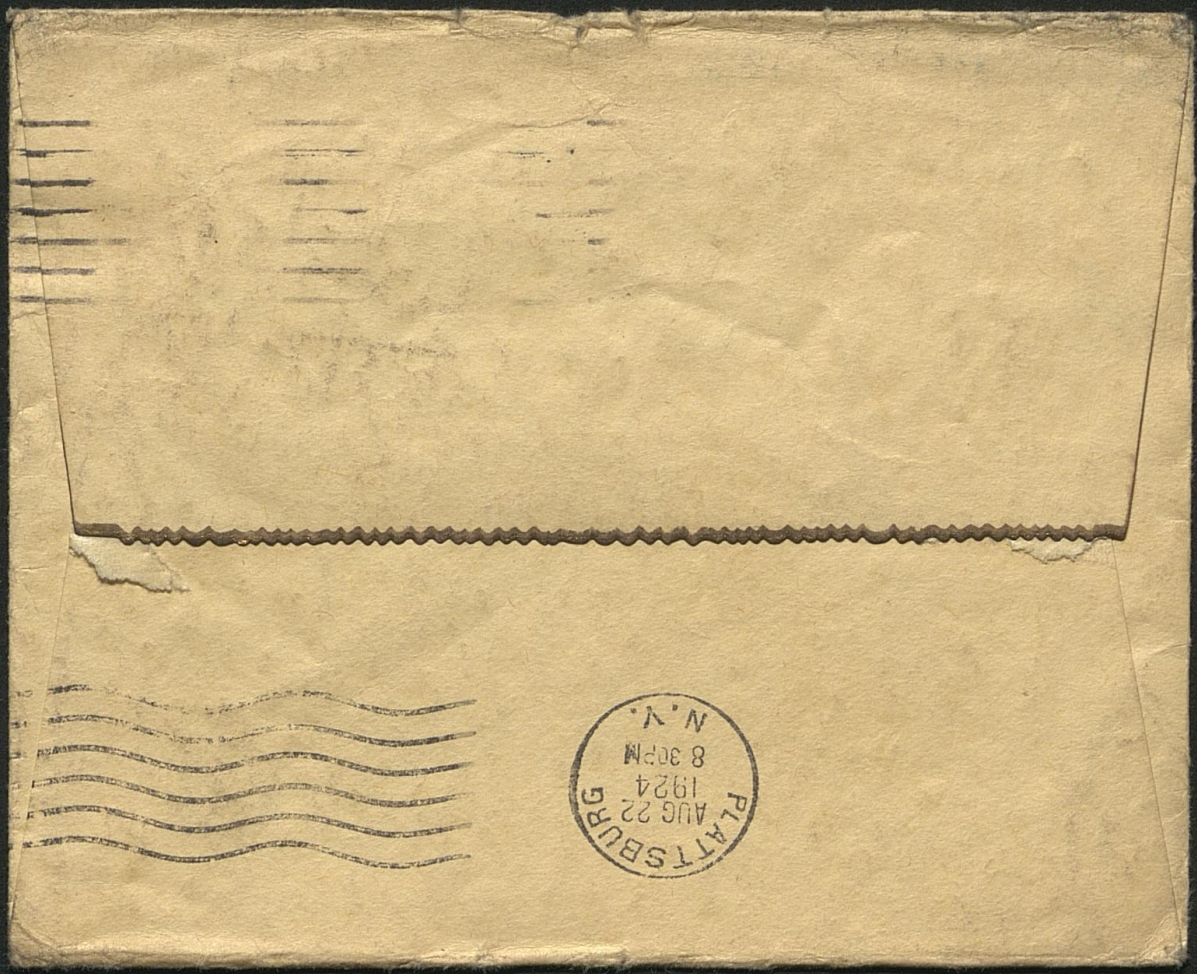
Fannie Bell gave a dance at
the Carrish House for her guest
from Cal. The night was hot, but
we really enjoyed the affair. You
know it was the first dance

M. O. Quinn,
1934 W. Madison St.,
Louisville Ky.

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Miss Louise Matthews
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301 Whitelaw Apts.
7. and 13th St. N. W.
Washington, D.C. 11/9/24.

Dear little Friend:

I am writing to
thank you, and through you
your mother and father,
for making my portion
of the trip through your
city so very pleasant, and
I hope some time very
soon I may have the
opportunity of reciprocating.

I am going to take a
few lessons in 500 and
when I next see you hope
to be almost as excellent
a player as you are.

I know you are all jubilant over the results of the election, and I want to felicitate you on your state getting into the proper band wagon. Tell your papa he is some prognosticator.

With best wishes to you and the family and kind remembrances to Mr and Mrs. Massey, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,
John D. Gaining



Miss Louise Matthews,
2121 W. Chestnut, Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

508 Elizabeth St.
Cincinnati, O.

March 5, 1924.

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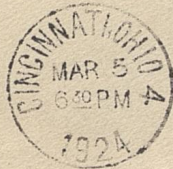
Just a line - My hair
is cut. I have saved the
top like Carrie wore her for
a while but am going to
cut all off soon.

Say I want to have
the club the 29th I think
possibly we would have
supper at 6 and then go to

some show. Let me
know if that date will
be all right.

Love

Bill.



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July 9, 1924.

My dear Louise:

Well, I am very much grieved that you will not put in your appearance to summer school. I looked my eyes out for you Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and really could not get it through my head that anything could have happened that might detain you.

Eddie Coates came over Sunday. I told him that I knew he came to find out if you had arrived, for I seldom seen him in the form of a Sunday evening caller. I had spread the news that you would be here, now see what you went and done. I am certainly glad how ever, that you did not take on the "wings" this time. This is not the season for angels. Heres hoping that you are over the troublesome tooth operation and that you will know better next time. When cutting ^{teeth} see that ^{they} grow straight up, they are suppose to be seen not hidden.

I had begun to get my collateral together, infact had thot once of writing it out. I knew that you would be just full of exciting things to relate so I was saving myself, but nevertheless, your mother spoke of it being a chance for you to come on and take a good look at the little city later on in the summer. So I will continue to gather material and save the old.

We are expecting Joe and Goldie over on the 20th of this month, they are motoring over in their car. I know we shall be very much on the go, for you know how much Goldie enjoys the streets.

I must stop and get thru gangs of work I have piled on my desk. I just had to stop for a minute to tell you how disappointed I was. Sister will write you in a few days.

All the family wish to be remembered to your family. Write if you have time.

I trust ere now you are feeling fine and dandy.

As ever,

Ashman



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October 7, 1924.

My dear Louise:

I am sure you are safely back in Louisville ere now and are expounding a little French into the dumb heads of our people.

I have been planning to write you for sometime, but the thing that prompted this letter today is that I dreamed of you all last night. We were going to a big dance and fellowless, and you thought as usual that after the dance you should leave for Louisville, so I spent the rest of ~~the rest~~ of the night begging and trying to make you see that the thing for you to do was to stay here in New York. You see dreams sometimes run true to real life.

Well, our good friend Charlie White left here bound for Louisville. I don't believe you had reach there when he passed thru, but I was hoping that you were. He came by to tell me good by and he spoke of you so often that I knew that he had a method in tripping out there to see you. Let me know results.

I am certainly free from news. I know you can hardly believe that I am leading a very quiet life, even more so than when you found me this summer. I have not see any of the old gang not even Eddie. By the way, perhaps you heard that friend Leigh Maxwell married the other day to an Irish lady. I have seen her with him, but I hear that Sol went to visit the bride and got details. You know that Sol must be bubbling over with information. Mrs Maxwell, Cater, Pitts came to the affair. I do not know if they had a big Irish wedding or not. Write Sol and he can give it to you.

I only see "Cousin" every once in a while. You ^{are} we are not as thick as you thought, or as we started out when you were here. Things do Change.

Write me real soon all about yourself. I heard that Friend Harris passed thru looking like the Count of Monte Cristo. I suppose you will miss him this year.

Remember me kindly to the family and write as soon as possible.

Asever,



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December 3, 1924.

Dear Oldtop:

I certainly do not consider that little short missive an answer to my 50 page document. So seat yourself with pen in hand and pen me a long letter.

I am herewith rushing Frank's address to Dr. Ballard;
Mr. Frank Swan,
181 W. 135th Street,
Y. M. C. A.
New York, N. Y.

Hope he uses it, after this little rush act.

I don't know a bit of news. I am quiet as the people that live on Mars. Write me the latest news, you always get it first.

Everybody rushed down to Washington to the game, I started to go but backed out at the last minute. Saw Eddie the other day and he asked about you, he was at Eunice Hunton's announcement party. By the way-she married Nov. 26th and is living at 80 Edgecomb Ave.

What are you doing for Xmas? I hear the Alpha's are planning a big time. I am not planning to do any social stunts at all as my friendship with that bunch of fellows is gone to naught.

Write me real soon. Love to mother and father.

Lovingly,

Alolan



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Feb. 28, 1924.

Dearest Louise:-

Each day I have planned writing to you, but need I tell you more about myself. You know I am just plain lazy. Full of good intentions.

Well I must tell you about my wonderful trip. I left here Dec. 12 for Atlanta, stayed there until Dec. 29th and then to Chicago to see Joe and Goldie. I am sure I never had such a big time before. Atlanta was at its height. Every night and day there was some thing to go to, and really it was good to be back once more. I stayed a few days with Carrie Watts Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Rayford and Maudie. They all had parties for me and I felt as if I had never been away. However, a few days was a plenty. I heard reports of your trip down as Elvise's bridesmaid. The bride and groom seemed quite happy while I was there. I wanted to stay just a few days longer. Eunice Hamilton was entertaining, by the way, she was extremely friendly. You remember that we had been friendly enemies for sometime.

Oh, I forgot to tell you that I heard poor Eddie
wept briny tears when he heard about Leon. I
met he and "Turzhay" Butose the other day
only had time to say hello and speed out. so
I havent had a chance to tease him. I
havent seen any of the old gang since my
return. I have been so busy I havent
had time to call them up.

Well Old-top I must stop it is six o'clock
I was due home at five. We are going
to a dance tonight and I want to wash
my hair.

Remember me to your mother and
father.

Write soon.

Loveingly,
Aeshou.

Well, I breezed into Chicago just before New Year's with the temperature dropping to 20 below. There was plenty of fun there. In the meantime, I got the dope about Gladys Carrion I suppose you heard it too. She and Hazel really "stepped on the Gas". Grace had changed more than anyone I have ever seen. She was quite popular with the young men and is really enjoying life for the first time. Goldie asked about you, she has lost a few of her pounds and is now entirely out of my class. If you haven't been to Chicago, do go. Some real fun is hanging around there. I saw the Canteys. Ermine is marrying Jimmie Cater in June and Marveline is engaged to an elderly man. Bessie's husband's brother. She showed me his picture, rather good looking.

I got into New York just in time to find it void of all news. Perhaps you heard that our good friend Lion Scott married at Xmas time. It came as a surprise to all of his friends. I didn't know the girl he married however it was somebody he had been going with sometime. Regina leaves tomorrow for Chicago. Her sister is very ill and she was called home. I shall be quite lonely for a pal.



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