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BROADWAY TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH  
THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY

Louisville, Ky. 1/18/18

My Dear Louise,

Your cheering little note, for so it was a note, was read with a relish.

I am glad you found some use for the remembrance.

It was only a small expression of my constant interest in you and the satisfaction with which I have watched your real achievements in school.

If the school life of a girl is any intimation of the larger life further on, and it surely is, you will more than fill the hopes of your most sanguine friends.

and admirers <sup>2</sup>

I was out to Lincoln Friday night of  
the week of prayer and tho't of  
you. It was the night of the  
blizzard and I had to remain <sup>over</sup>  
night leaving my mother at home  
alone.

Oh! you naughty thing, so  
you are still calling me <sup>ancient</sup>  
Well one thing, you dont look  
as settled as when I met you  
since you are keeping <sup>company</sup>  
with the fellows ha!

I was at Carrie Oliver's wedding  
last night. It was largely attended  
both at the house and church.  
The wedding was a pretty one.  
With out taking the pains to recall  
names, the brides maids were  
from Chicago, Indianapolis, French  
Lick and Bowling <sup>Green</sup> etc.

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Your mother will tell you  
the rest. She looked very sweet  
and her husband was as  
next as a peach. Quite a  
match but some what early.  
She cried at the exit of the  
Church but soon dried up.

We are not having anything  
at Church, after Sundays now.

What am I doing socially,  
why nothing as usual. It  
is too cold. It is like a smile  
this. It would keep my  
boots from absorbing the whole  
of me, for I've nothing else to do.

I got about a bit of gas but  
ate too much and had to hold up.

It was kind in you to write and  
I shall be glad to hear from  
you again. My mother sends  
kindest regards.  
Very friendly yours  
W. Hall.

8/18/11

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Well Louise, How is it with you,  
I am sure you are exulting  
with the many over the  
sweeping republican victory.  
Nothing was ever like it.

I was so disappointed in  
not seeing you while there.  
Sunday I was in Dayton  
and had to rush on South  
to meet another Conference  
at Cleveland Tenn Monday.  
I had intended being in  
Cincinnati all week but

my way back<sup>3</sup> south, but I  
was glad to know you  
thot of me.

Who is the girl you have  
for me a wife. "Why dont  
you speak for your self—

If you do not I will (See?)  
Oh I forgot you are mortgaged.

Write me a line girlie.

I am anxious to know about  
you and your success  
Constantly.

When passing through the  
old burgh I called up your  
home and had a chat  
with your mother.

Mama & I both send you  
loving regards.

Write real soon. Very friendly W.F.

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was forcibly delayed in Rodgersville Tenn where another Conf. was in session, all of which caused me the pain of not seeing you on this trip. How I do hope the opportunity will come to see you again soon.

This confounded old pen makes me write more miserably than ever. ha! ha!

I have lots of going to do this Fall and winter and shall hope to hear from you ever and anon.

Your letter reached me on

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Miss Louise Matthews  
113 W. Robbline St  
Covington Ky.



## BROADWAY TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

CORNER, THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY

W. J. WALLS, PASTOR

Box 117  
Louisville, Ky.Charlotte N.C.  
Aug 5 1920.

Dear Louise,

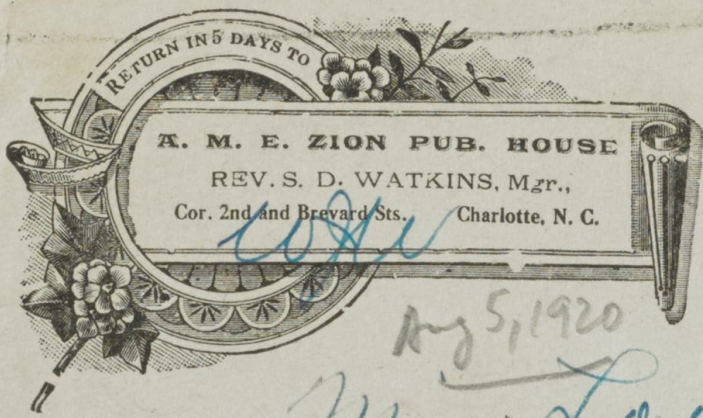
Charlotte is not  
Louisville, no not by a jug  
full. It is quiet and shady  
and now it is cool. But  
I suppose it is cool there now  
also.

Since I was there I have  
been on single trips to  
Montgomery Ala, Union S.C.  
Econ. N.C. and Winston Salem  
N.C. and next week (11th) we  
go to Richmond Va to the  
Connectional Council. I was  
in Montgomery to attend Bishops

Alstors's funeral and in Union  
to hold the one day Session  
of the Palmetto Conference  
for Bishop Caldwell who  
was ill, at a picnic to  
speak in East and to preach  
the opening sermon at  
the New Church in Winston-  
Salem. It is one of the best  
in the State, even better than  
our Broadway Temple.

We have lost three bishops  
since the General Conference.  
Isn't that remarkable?

In about fifteen days I hope  
to be in Louisville to pack  
up and shall hope to see you  
will be back from Richmond  
17th and come there afterwards.  
Love to your folks et al  
I like my work fine, very sincerely, W. Walls



May 5, 1920  
Mrs Louise Matthews  
2123 W Chestnut St

Prof Louisville  
W.B. Matthews

At home in the city of London. Send it on. We will be in the continent 10 days before going to London. Forwardly to give us

Dr. Blackwell was taken first day as Jack Johnson. The first day some folks asked him "when will you fight again" He answered "as soon as I get a chance."

This is a British ship and has a saloon. Yesterday I drank white rock water in it that's all. Laugh. My address in London until Sept 21 is Westminster College 130 Horseferry London Eng S. W. 1



ON BOARD S.S. Olympic

My Dear Friend,  
Aug 7 1921

It is another world, the ocean. After <sup>five</sup> four days we are still two days away from landing and have not stopped <sup>once</sup>. Think of crossing the Atlantic with out one single <sup>rest</sup> stop.

The Olympic is the  
largest boat afloat  
and carries 3000  
when loaded. We  
have about 2200 on  
my prayer has been  
that we all keep  
well and land safely

So far it is answered.  
Some how I have  
thought so much  
of you on the deep.  
How are you any

way. Bishop Clement  
who is well says you  
are to teach at home  
this year. That is fine.  
I will see you when  
I visit Lausanne  
next I.

Regards to your Papa  
mother, and Grand mother

Our amusements  
are games, gymnastics  
dancing, eating  
drinking and concerts.  
We had religious  
service Sunday.

Aug. 17, 21

Miss Louise Matthews  
2123 W. Chestnut  
Louisville Ky  
U. S. A.



Johnson City, Tenn  
Dec 11, 1922.

Dear Louise,

It is so wonderful that you wrote me at all, I am not going to chide you about your tardiness. You know you never would write me. I can't tell why to my own satisfaction and I will not begin about it.

You will bear in mind that I am answering you in a wee little less time than that in which you answered me, and I have no news



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to interest you either.  
I just like to talk to  
you. I wish it were  
reciprocal. How 'bout you?  
So my letter interested  
you for its gossip. That's  
fine. I meant to interest  
you at any peril to me.

Now that you are a  
bit touched with interest  
with my squib, I'll  
write again, ha!

I know what you  
mean about dear  
old sleepy but spelly  
Louisville, I used to  
like her Xmas and new  
years' spells. You are  
preparing for big days  
and bigger nights than <sup>and you</sup>

I have been far into  
the south this autumn.

Was in Georgia a week  
three weeks in Alabama  
and a part week each  
in Louisiana and  
Florida. In Alabama  
I visited Birmingham  
Selma, Brewton and  
Mobile, Georgia, Athens  
and Atlanta, Louisiana,  
New Orleans and Amite,  
Florida, Muscogee  
and Pensacola.

The sun was warm  
upon the scene and  
the oranges, satsumas  
bananas, pecans, flowers  
vegetables, conferences,  
football games (one in Mobile)

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Thanksgiving) big dinners,  
fine southern homes  
and country bungalows  
beautiful girls and  
fine fellows, dear old  
folk and the faithful  
attending preachers,  
schools and sermons,  
lectures picture shows  
and what not kept  
me in a continual  
picnic that I shall  
never forget. I have  
~~so~~ many to thank  
for courtesies that I  
shall be years getting  
it done.

Miss Latamore's fall  
had not been mentioned  
to me by any body

And I seldom see a  
Laniville paper when  
I am traveling. I  
trust it was not serious.  
So Mr Woodson was  
there, a real gentleman  
of information and  
culture, and by the  
way, a bachelor, is he  
not? Did you get  
impressed? He  
is a little older  
than I am, mind you.  
Oh well, what do we  
care about the age.  
Souls mate and not  
length of days.  
I should like to have  
heard Dr. Roman. He  
is always so full and

so real. 6

When you see Edmo  
and Mrs Mosee give  
both my praying  
wish that she will  
recover

Fond of football?  
Why I just want my  
own Livingstone to  
beat always. They have  
won every game in  
the Carolinas and  
Tennessee this year.  
The last was Thanks-  
giving with our ancient  
foe. Biadde (or Johnson  
Smith University).

We cleaned her up ha!

7 to 0.

Well girl what are you

doing about life. Will  
you spend it all  
teaching. Not get angry  
again, like you did  
when we first met  
and I called you younger  
than you looked.  
For that matter you  
still look like a stud,  
That is why I like  
you so. Kiddish looks  
added to culture and some  
experience and a whole  
lots of industry make  
a girl most charming—  
you to me. (Smile)  
Say hallo dear to your  
mother and convey  
my regards most truly  
to your ma, Grandma and

papa.

Mother is well. I left her Saturday. Am here for a week assisting in an evangelistic service. Keeps me from getting rusty. Oh yes I started this paragraph to say mother sends you and your folk regards. My mind is so wiggley warbley — (misspelled eh.) I am away from my dictionary and must get this to the office.

Write real soon.  
I am sincerely and  
would like to be devotedly  
your friend  
Stop laughing! W. J. Willie Weese

P.S.

This is to say that news has leaked through some how to Talladega College that you are my bestest. Wish I could plead guilty.

Pray tell me what is the F for in your name.

Dont forget to write real soon.

W.F.



# WORLD

## WESLEY CHURCH PLANS REVIVAL

Dr. Walls Will Conduct Services  
For Two Weeks Beginning  
Monday



DR. W. J. WALLS

A ten night Gospel series of church revival services, January 3 to 14, will be held at Wesley Union A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen A. McNeill, pastor. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Walls, editor of the Star of Zion, Charlotte, N. C., who was formerly widely known as "The Boy Evangelist," will conduct the revival.

Evangelist Walls conducted a revival meeting at this church in 1919 which resulted in 110 conversions and more than ninety additions to the membership of the church. He has had twenty-three years' experience in soul winning work throughout America, and has traveled in five countries of Europe, and preached to several congregations in England.

Some of the subjects he will speak on will be the following: "God's Providence in Converting a Colored Man," "A Loathsome Disease and a Simple Cure," "The Last Chance While Hell Waits," "Jesus Only," "Life Is Like a Ball Game," "Good News From the Devil," "The Race Against Hell to the Gate of Heaven," "The Ruling Passion," "Fits and Patterns, Misfits and Botches," "The Amazing Love," "A Royal Feast and Prodigal's Return."

# FOR MARKET

## TRADE ACTIVE ON CURB EXCHANGE

### Price Advances Result of Buying Back of Stocks Recently Sold

By WILLIAM F. HEFFERNAN.  
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New York, Dec. 30. — The closing session of the year on the Curb Exchange was one of the most active two-hour periods that the market has witnessed in many months.

Prices throughout the greater part of the list advanced sharply as the result of the buying back of stocks that had been sold recently for the purpose of establishing tax losses. When the demand for these shares made itself felt right after the opening, those who had sold in previous sessions found that they had to bid prices up in order to buy back their holdings.

Standard Oil of Indiana reached a new high record of 60½, which is equivalent to 121 prior to the 100 per cent. stock dividend payment. The stocks most prominent were: Standard of California, New International Petroleum, Vacuum Oil, new, and Standard of New York, new.

Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania featured the independent group.

## INDIANA MAN MARRIES WEST VIRGINIA WOMAN AT CHURCH CEREMONY

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 30. — A pretty Yule-tide wedding was solemnized in Central Church of Christ by the Rev. Frank Custer on Thursday evening, when Miss Ethel Beatrice Kisner became the bride of Ira Fenton Snapp.

The bride is the youngest daughter of C. E. Kisner, of South Raleigh street. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Snapp, of Winchester, Ind.

At 6 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Miss Daisy Belle Keesecker, became the bride of Oscar S. Lickluder. Mrs. Lickluder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keesecker, of Berkeley Place, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lickluder, West Martin street.

At 8 o'clock in the parsonage of Winchester Avenue Christian church, the Rev. R. F. Schmucker united in marriage Miss Emma Viola Hall and William Rothwell Hannah. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, this city and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannah, Pikeside.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kilmer, on Dry Run Pike, Miss Mabel Christina Kilmer and Richard Leroy Emory were married by the Rev. W. T. Hall, pastor of First Baptist church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kilmer and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Emory, Widewald. After a brief trip to Baltimore and other points the young couple will

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Louise Dear, are you so tired from your holiday jaunt that you do not know how to get to your letter writing or are you still looking for gossip?

I am hungry to hear from you. Stop smiling at my chumminess. You always would make fun of my sayings. But they are genuine just the same whether you take them seriously or not.

Suppose you are now again down at it. Does the work go easier for your having had a holiday?

I know you must have had great times in dear old Louisville.

Am in the north for a season. We go to Newark N. J. next week to Birchofs met. Be in Chicago 20th for 10 days. Hope to go back via Louisville. Will you let me. Will be around here until 15th.

Was at home with Mother, Ymas day  
and spent week between 26 and 1st  
in Birmingham and Mobile.  
Spoke in Spartanburg Jan 1st to Citizens  
Emancipation Celebration. One day in  
office and rushed on here by 3rd to  
begin a new year service.

Have my report to write yet and  
my work to do to keep things going  
back home. Isn't it hard to be a  
minister - editor.

Tell every body hello. How are  
you and mother, mother and pap.

I got your nice card. It was  
so thoughtful of you.

Please tell me some Louisville  
gossip. I am hungry and  
thirsting to hear the "nigger's"  
news. Pardon me. I thought  
was white. I despise the oppression.  
Don't know why I used it, for I am

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sure you are not one of them.  
I just wanted to be odd, that's all.  
Excuse me for shocking your  
cultured modesty.

Now listen, Lamb, don't keep  
my letters an age in silence.  
Or I'll come to Louisville and  
blow up your beautiful nest. Really  
I enjoy your letters so much.  
But maybe that does not  
impress you. My enjoying them  
does not enlist you to write, par-  
ticularly.

Wonder if your people know that  
Mr De Bardelaben is back in the  
school room out in old Virginia.  
Say hello to every body. Oh yes

I do not know whether to go back  
in school or not. My work suffers  
so when I am away so long, and  
yet my mind suffers for the want  
of more knowledge. I am trying  
hard to decide by Feb. what to do.

If you say so, I may go back to  
school. The time is short  
isn't it? I have read Batonals, how do  
you like it. Some interpretation of Africa.  
With regards, Write real soon.

Very sincerely  
H. J.

Jan 5—

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