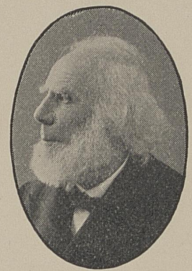


May 24, 1913



Lucy Stone

THE PROPRIETORS of THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL
1870



Henry B. Blackwell

Received from
\$ in payment toward one share of stock for the
..... Association in the Woman's Journal Corporation, founded by
Lucy Stone and Henry B. Blackwell in 1870.

Alice Stone Blackwell
Pres. of the Proprietors of the Woman's Journal

Place

Date Treas. of the Assn.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL

585 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

TELEPHONE--BACK BAY 4717

MANAGING EDITOR
SARA A. LEVIEN



3 Monadnock st., Dorchester, Mass.,
June 21, 1913.

Srs. Sent year book,
Miss Laura Clay,
189 N. Mill st., Lexington,
Ky.

Dear Miss Clay:-

Of course you are rejoicing with all of us over the good news from Illinois. Isn't it splendid the way things are coming on!

I am writing now to ask if through you I can procure a copy of the year-book of the ^{Kentucky} State Federation of Women's Clubs. My object is to send the secretary of each of the smaller clubs a marked copy of the Woman's Journal containing a review of Mrs. Olive Tilford Dargan's last book of plays. Some one who knows about publishing has said that this is a good way to help the sale of a book written by a Kentucky author. Mrs. Dargan is a very dear personal friend of mine, and I am also a great admirer of her book. ^{If} The year book of the Federation can be bought, just let me know the price and where to send the money, and I will send for it.

With cordial regards to your sisters and all mutual friends,

Always yours affectionately,

Alice Stone Blackwell

Please reply to Dorchester.

Richmond, Ky.

Oct. 13th, 1913.

My dear Miss Blackwell,

I wonder if you have yet published in the Journal any notice of the death of Mrs. Lide Meriwether, the first president of the Tennessee Woman Suffrage Association? In case you have not, I am enclosing a little sketch of her in the suffrage edition of the Memphis Press, which came out at the Tri-State Fair, just a few days before her death; and I add a few lines from a letter to me from her daughter, Mrs. Mattie M. Betts, now the president of the Memphis Equal Suffrage Asso.

" You have not yet heard of the death of my dear mother last Saturday, September 27th, at my sister's in New York. The end came suddenly and peacefully, - a lesion in the brain, from which she died in three hours. My sister brought the body down and she was laid to rest beside my father, Sept. 30th. The whole town has shown its love for her in kindness and sympathy".

Very cordially yours,

189 N. Mill St.,

Lexington, Ky. / Apr. 18, 1914.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Miss Blackwell:

I am very much interested in U. S. Senate 3507 which is the Federal Suffrage Bill introduced by Senator Shafroth and in the House by Mr. French. I was to have made a speech on this subject at the Mississippi Valley Conference, if I had not been prevented from going by an attack of grippe. A part of my argument was that Congress regulated the time of voting for United States Congressmen and had appointed the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November; and has also abolished ~~voting on~~ a general ticket which had been accustomed in some states since 1842. Now/ I have learned that some persons doubt both of these facts. It has been told me that there is a New England state where Congressmen are not elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. I am inclined to doubt the correctness of this information and if you can give me information about it I shall be very much obliged.

The second point also seems to be questionable because in several states there are newspaper illusions to the election of Congressmen at large. But I am under the impression that this is not a departure from the law against the general ticket, but is a result of the re-apportionments since the census of 1910 in states which

E Apr. 18, 1914

had an increase of congressmen and which have not yet re-districted the congressional districts of the state. Am I right in taking this as an explanation. Any information you can give me on these two points will be gratefully received.

I am surprised that the suffragists in general are not laying greater stress on the possibility of gaining Federal suffrage by Congressional action, now that Congress seems disposed to do something for the suffrage cause. Such a law as contemplated by Senate Bill 3507 would solve our difficulties in far less time than any U. S. Constitutional amendments.

Hoping you are well and enjoying the coming of the spring, I am as always,

Very cordially yours,

[Nov. 8, 1915]

COPY.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell.

#2.

11-3-15.

My theme was wholly whimsical, - the limitations of my own sex when it touches the suffrage movement, and I must say that I feel this morning that I am my own best illustration of my theme.

My only hope is that if this sort of thing has ever happened to you, you will appreciate how powerless one feels to set the matter right.

May I have your permission to send a copy of this letter to anyone who has been treated to Miss Gordon's attack upon me?

Very sincerely yours,

Chairman Publicity Department.

CTH/MB.



Christmas and New Year Greetings

from

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL



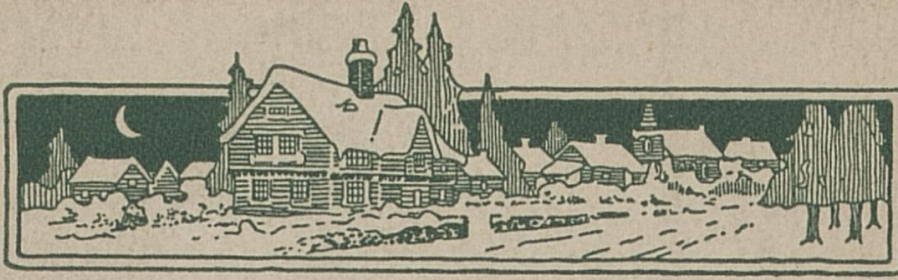
The present state of the world is so terrible that we can hardly have a merry Christmas, if we "remember those in bonds as bound with them." Let us live through the New Year in the spirit of Lucy Stone's dying words to her daughter, "Make the world better."

* * * *

Sympathy without works is like eyes without light.
—*Helen Keller.*

Give what you have. To someone it may be better than you dare to think.
—*Longfellow.*

Lift up the hymn once more in this sad Yuletide,
Lift up the hymn!
The night may be darker than any since
Jesus died,
And as cold as dim;
But the dawn is breaking, and after the dawn,
the day,
And they one and both
Are made to our need—the day for our
work, and our play,
The night for our growth.
Lift we the carol on high as with new-blown
breath
From the glimmering earth,
That all who were wailing of sorrow, of sin
and of death
May sing with us of birth!



A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Justice, simple justice, is what the world needs.—*Lucy Stone.*

Upon whatever fundamental scheme we perseveringly concentrate our powers, upon whatever main road of occupation we take life's journey, — art, politics, commerce, science, — if only we will take its upper fork as often as the road divides, then will that road itself, and not necessarily any cross-road, lead us to the noblest, truest plane of convictions, affections, aspirations.—*George W. Cable.*

ENOV 8, 1915

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Branch of International Woman Suffrage Alliance and of National Council of Women

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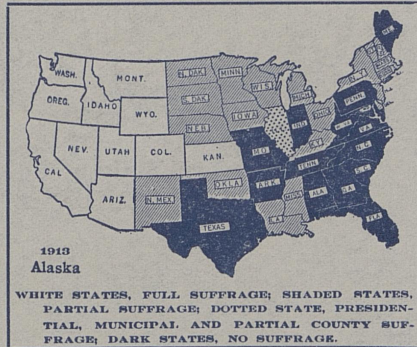
Men's League for Woman Suffrage

James Lees Laidlaw, President
26 Broadway, New York

NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

President, Mrs. Cyrus W. Field
505 Fifth Avenue, New York

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505 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



COPY.

November 3, 1915

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell,
585 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Miss Blackwell:

I was astounded to learn last night that a private letter, distinctly not for publication, which I wrote to Miss Mary Marshall, editor of the Woman's Page of the WASHINGTON HERALD, referring to some suffrage material which had been sent her, was printed on October 23rd without my knowledge or permission. In order to print it she had to expunge the paragraphs which show that it was a private letter dealing with affairs in her department and not "a letter to the editor". I did not see it after it was published and neither did Miss Smith of our Congressional Committee, and it was only yesterday when the members of the National Board began to receive those letters from Miss Kate Gordon and Miss Ida Porter Boyer that I learned what use had been made of it.

My dealings with Miss Marshall had led me to assume that she was a suffragist, for she had certainly handled the material sent her in a very intelligent way, but I have since been advised by our Washington office that she has stated that she is an anti and will only use suffrage material when it suits her!

I cannot tell you how distressed I am that my jocose and exaggerated remarks have found their way into print. I would not would your feelings or those of anyone who knew and appreciated the unselfish devotion of Henry B. Blackwell to the suffrage movement. Dr. Shaw feels as badly about it as I do.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT ALLIANCE

112 WEST ADAMS STREET

CHICAGO



CATHARINE WAUGH McCULLOCH, CHAIRMAN
FLORENCE BENNETT PETERSON, VICE CHAIRMAN

S. GRACE NICHOLS, SECRETARY
MARION H. DRAKE, TREASURER

February 7, 1917.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell,
Dorchester,
Boston, Massachusetts.
My dear Miss Blackwell:

I sent the Women's Journal a hurried letter two days ago which I hoped might get into the next copy of the Journal. I tried to make it mild but you have little idea of the injury it is to our Suffrage Amendment to have people be able to say that Alice Stone Blackwell is opposed to the Illinois Suffrage Amendment, especially as I believe you would not be if you knew the facts and the legal situation.

Of course, your editorial was written kindly, as you always write, and with no personal bitterness as has been shown in letters to Illinois women from other Easterners. In your editorial, however, you refer to the opposition which the proponents of other amendments are likely to exhibit against a Suffrage Amendment, because only one amendment may be submitted at a time. That has been the case in every session of the Legislature for many years back until this present session. No other amendment has been presented to the Legislature. The Suffrage Amendment is the only one. The only opposition it is meeting is from the Antis, if there are any, and Mrs. Trout's friends.

The Tribune editorial quoted by you would seem to intimate that the Suffrage Amendment was in opposition to the Constitutional Convention proposition. That is not the fact. Both may be submitted by the same Legislature and be voted upon at the same time. It is not an easy thing to secure the submission of the Constitutional Convention proposition. It has been defeated in the Legislature for many years. There is a strong element opposed to it which is not an anti-reform element. Even temperance men and suffrage men, some of them, are opposed to the Convention proposition. Down state men and farmers are more opposed than are the city men. But notwithstanding this opposition, for some years I have been a member of the Constitutional Convention League and have given time and money for the purpose of the propaganda and have made speeches in many Illinois cities in its behalf. I was the only woman at the hearing who spoke for the Constitutional Convention. The Tribune editorial which says that the effort for a Suffrage Amendment is a way of defeating the Convention, did not even mention the fact that our Suffrage Amendment Alliance women were for the Convention. Not even the Chicago Tribune is authorized to promise that the uncertain Convention will give us Woman's Suffrage.

[Feb 7, 1917]

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT ALLIANCE
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO



CATHARINE WAUGH MCCULLOCH, CHAIRMAN
FLORENCE BENNETT PETERSON, VICE CHAIRMAN

S. GRACE NICHOLES, SECRETARY
MARION H. DRAKE, TREASURER

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell

-2-

If you will look carefully through the enclosed leaflet you will discover how long delayed will be the Convention even though it should be rushed as speedily as I have indicated on page 3. The Tribune itself has said that the Convention will probably not meet as early as therein indicated, probably not until 1921. That will bring the work on the finished Constitution as late as 1922. We who are officers of the Convention League had hoped that the various propositions would be submitted in separate amendments rather than to have the new Constitution submitted as a whole, thinking that thus each change might rest upon its own merits. The Convention members themselves will be the only ones who will decide this, but if they should so decide and submit even at a special election each proposition separately in 1922, and if we should have 43 different amendments as Ohio had, each separate amendment will have its own friends and enemies and will make up a large total vote. A majority of this sum total must be received by every separate amendment. It will be harder for the Suffragists in 1922 to secure a majority of the total vote with a possible 42 other rivals for majorities in the shape of other amendments than it will be in 1918 when no other amendment can be submitted and when there will be few officers to be elected.

By the recent lower court decision, which it is expected our Supreme Court will approve, an amendment to the Constitution will only need to secure a majority of all the votes cast for members of the General Assembly, whereas the Constitutional Convention proposition and the finished Constitution, by another clause of our Constitution, must receive a majority of all the votes cast at the election. In your editorial you use the words "under the old Constitution". Everything that we do until 1922 will necessarily be under the old Constitution, and if our Amendment to the old Constitution can be submitted in 1918 and be carried we women will be able then to vote for members of the Constitutional Convention in 1919 or 1920, and vote for the completed Constitution.

I notice also that you say "most of the organized suffragists of Illinois decided" that the best way is by a Constitutional Convention. The fact is that no organization of Suffragists of which I am a member, or of which I am aware, has decided against a Suffrage Amendment. When the Constitutional Convention proposition was presented all of us voted for it, and that vote of ours has been construed by Mrs. Trout and some others

E Feb 7, 1917

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT ALLIANCE

112 WEST ADAMS STREET

CHICAGO



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S. GRACE NICHOLS, SECRETARY
MARION H. DRAKE, TREASURER

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell

-3-

as being against the Amendment. I notice also that you say this plan has the approval of Mrs. Catt. I do not understand how she feels able to know our situation sufficiently to advise the women to work for a Convention in this State. She is being quoted as so in Illinois and I have wondered whether it is by her authority. She must believe as you seem to that a Convention can be secured for the asking and that Suffrage is a foregone conclusion.

The men urging the Convention are perfectly willing to use all the hard work of the women to get the Convention proposition pushed, just as years ago the men made speeches before all our women's organizations urging their assistance in getting the legislature to submit to the people and carry an amendment to the Illinois Constitution allowing special legislation for a Chicago charter. The women did work hard for this amendment and then when the Chicago charter did meet they first objected that Woman's Suffrage might be unconstitutional and when assured by their law committee after a long hearing, that it would be constitutional, voted it down anyhow. They were ready enough to get our help but were not willing to give us our chance.

Convention

I am fearful also of the effect on Congress when it is generally known that one of the greatest arguments for a Federal Amendment - "State legislatures will not submit Suffrage Amendment" - was only true in Illinois, because some Suffragists in Illinois and the National President urged the Legislature not to submit an Illinois Amendment. It will look as though we are playing fast and loose with Congress and it looks very peculiar in Illinois to real Suffrage men to find in Illinois Suffragists asking a Legislature to vote against a Suffrage Amendment.

Amendment

I am not writing this letter for publication but I do want you to know the facts and if you feel inclined at any other time to say anything about the Illinois Suffrage, you will understand the legal situation better.

I ought to say something about the practical situation from a political standpoint. Never before has a Illinois Governor recommended a Women's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution. Never before has every party been with us. It may be that never again will we have such a back ground of women voters, 876,700 strong, to show that we can use the ballot. If you will run through the names of the women who are on our State Central Committee, staying there in spite of the greatest efforts of some women to keep them off, you will discover that we have some

Feb 7, 1917

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT ALLIANCE

112 WEST ADAMS STREET

CHICAGO



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S. GRACE NICHOLS, SECRETARY
MARION H. DRAKE, TREASURER

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell

-4-

keenest, most level headed women in the State. Miss Vittum and Miss Drake rendered valiant service through the Republican party, and are the most highly regarded of any women on that side in politics. Mrs. Joanna E. Downes, Miss Grace Nicholes and Mrs. Mary Barnes were women of great influence on the Democratic side, and the fact that I had nearly a million votes, is not entirely to my discredit.

If you and Mrs. Catt knew of the methods which are being used to defeat the Suffrage Amendment, personal attacks and misrepresentations, you would never approve of them I know. I will send Mrs. Catt a copy of this letter, for I do not believe that she knows some of these things which I have outlined here.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours truly,

CWM LS
MCS

BOND
WELWITT

3 Monadnock St.

Dorchester, Mass.

March 2, 1917.

Dear Miss Clay:

I am to have the pleasure of entertaining you Monday night. We are asking you to speak to us on the advance that woman suffrage has made in the South.

With kind regards to Mrs. Algeo, yours
always affectionately,
Alice Stone Blackwell.

45 Boutwell Avenue,
Dorchester, Mass.,
September 5, 1917.

My dear Miss Clay;-

Please accept my hearty thanks for your contribution of twenty-five dollars toward extinguishing the debts of the Woman's Journal.

It has been impossible for me to acknowledge by personal letter the gifts that have come to me and the many friendly words that have accompanied them, but I wish to express to each giver my grateful appreciation of the help and goodwill.

Sincerely yours,

Alice Stone Blackwell.

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THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL
and SUFFRAGE NEWS

585 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Telephone: Back Bay 4717

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Alice Stone Blackwell

Managing Editor

Agnes E. Ryan

3 Monadnock St.
Boston 25 Mass.

March 15, 1920.

Dear Miss Clay:

During the Chicago convention, I cannot tell you how much we older workers missed the sight of your dear face. Mrs. Upton & Mrs. Boyer & I spoke of it, and could hardly be reconciled to your absence, though of course under the circumstances it was unavoidable.

I telegraphed you to Lexington, "We miss you dreadfully & love you very much." The telegraph company notified me that you

"It is impossible to imagine the suffrage movement without the Woman's Journal."—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

drop in upon us. You would be well hugged.
Always affectionately yours,
Alice Stone Blackwell.

Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer is working for the Boston League
of Women Voters now, & shares my flat, & we have
had times together. I wish that you could

were not there but in Richmond.

Then I telegraphed the same message
to Richmond, & they told me you
had left there & they did not know
your address. After I got home
an avalanche of things descended
upon me, but I have been
meaning ever since to write &
tell you that you were most
affectionately remembered at
Chicago, in spite of the intellectual
difference of opinion.

Please excuse pencil. I
am under doctors orders to lie
down for two hours every day,
and it is terribly time wasting.
I have to take advantage of the
chance to write to some friends
who will not mind a pencil.

After 5 days, return to
MISS ALICE STONE BLACKWELL,
3 Monadnock Street,
Uphams Corner Station,
BOSTON, MASS.



Miss Laura Clay
189 N. Mill St
Lexington Ken

3 Monadnock St.

Boston 25, Mass.

May 31, 1926.

Dear Miss Ulay:

Here is the letter from Samuel
May, the agent of the Antislavery
Society, to my mother, in
which there is something

pleasant about Kentucky,
and also about your father.

Mrs. Boyer & I thought
you might like to have
it. The little note on

the back is in my mother's
hand writing.

Yours always affectionately,
Alice Stone Blackwell.

3 Monadnock St. Boston, Mass.

June 9, 1934

Deary-Beloved Miss Clay:

The Cambridge League of Women Voters is the most active one in Massachusetts, and an example to all the rest. We have just elected a State President from it. I wrote ^{her} to the other day suggesting to her that we might ask each of our members who raises any kind of animals, to give us one; and I mentioned your "suffrage shots." Enclosed is her answer.

Mrs. Ida Porter Bayer and I still live together, and we always remember you with great respect and affection. Her grandson

graduates today from the Newton
High School, & she has gone to
attend the graduation. She
lectures on Current Events for the
Women's Republican Club, where
she is a great favorite, and
draws bigger audiences than
anybody else. But, apart from
this, her business as a lecturer
has been "shot to pieces" by the
depression, since the women's
clubs can no longer afford to
pay her.

I am always seeing something
that I want to write to the
papers about, and I drop everything
& write, & consequently am always
behind with my work, & am
always chasing it and never
catching up with it. And I
live surrounded by piles of

3

disorderly papers which mount ever
higher & higher; but in Mrs. Bayer's
room everything is in perfect
order and she knows just
where to ~~put~~ I put her hand on
anything she wants, at any
moment. She sets me a shining
example, but I don't seem able
to profit by it. The depression
has greatly cut down my income
and thrown me into financial
anxiety, as it has so many
people; but I am too busy to
let it prey upon my mind.
She continues to be a true-blue,
ultra, dyed-in-the-wool Republican;
I continue to be a Socialist; &
about the only things we agree
on are temperance, & woman's
rights, & affection for yourself.
However, we agree to differ, &
get on very well. An old cousin
of mine, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell's
adopted daughter, lives with me.

She is 86, almost ⁴ blind & very deaf,
but cheerful, & bright in her
mind, & full of reminiscences. The
care of her is a good part of my present
job in life.

I do hope that you keep
well. I am sure you keep full
of interest in life! Every now
and then I receive some
document from Mrs. Bennett
which shows that she is
still seeking the public good.
Please remember her to her.

You will be interested in
the action taken by the Ford Hall
Forum. I could not feel that ^{well}
I deserved it, but of course
it gave me great pleasure.

Always very affectionately
your old friend

Alice Stone Blackwell.

3 Monadnock St. Uphams Corner

Boston, Mass.

March 13, 1935.

Dear Miss Clay:

You have my sincere sympathy in the loss of your sister. I have read your beautiful tribute to her with interest and emotion.

I remember vividly her kindness and hospitality when I was her guest, years ago.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, in her later years, wrote to one friend, commenting upon the death of another, "We have come into the land of leave-takings." The old friends are going, one by one. There will be much good company upon the other side!

A friend has lately sent me a verse that struck me, and I pass it on to you:

"Though the circling flight of Time
may find us

Parted still and severed more and
more,

Yet the "Farewells" always lie behind
us,

And the "Welcomes" always lie
before.

I asked Mrs. Boyer if I should
send a message from her, and
she answered, "Oh, yes, the kindest
possible." She loves you
dearly, and so do I.

Yours with sincere sympathy,

Alice Stone Blackwell.

29 Wendell St.

Cambridge, Mass.

Dec. 5, 1936

Dear Miss Clay:

This comes to you with love from Ida Porter Boyer and from me. Mrs. Boyer says that you are "a statesman," and that she considers you much more of one than Mrs. Catt! I answered that you were a saint, which is even better.

Mrs. Boyer thinks that Mrs. Simpson, King Edward's friend, is a relative of yours. I wonder how you feel about that?

I have lost my dear

Always affectionately,
Your true
Aunt Anne

old cousin, who made her home
with me for so many years,
- she was nearly 90 - and I have
moved to Cambridge to be near
my surviving cousins. I have
had an illness - due to "exhaustion
and a falling kidney," the
doctor said; and I seem to be
getting better - have gained
three pounds; but am still
under doctor's orders to keep
very quiet.

Mrs. Boyer is as saucy as
ever - more so, if possible.
We disagree about almost
everything, but agree in loving
you. Please excuse pencil.
I have overstaxed my eyes,
and have to do most of my
writing in this way. Yours

Don't
you dare
try to
frighten
me!





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Miss Laura Clay
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Lexington
Kentucky.

Best Wishes
wishes to
a brave and
unfettered
Lady,
Alice Stone Blackwell.

Dec. 16, 1933



A Merry Christmas
AND
A Happy New Year

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

THE BLUE SKY is greater than all the clouds
in it, and it lasts longer. —*Jean Paul Richter.*

Although the world is full of suffering, it is
full of the overcoming of it. —*Helen Keller.*

We ourselves must Pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly
through the desperate winter sea,
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the
Past's blood-rusted key.

—*James Russell Lowell.*

It makes no difference whether we be sixty,
seventy or eighty, life still holds new interests,
new possibilities. The real secret lies in being
ready to adapt one's self to new conditions as
they arise, to engage in new activities, to use the
wisdom that the years have brought, not to
simulate a superficial youthfulness, but to form
a sympathetic bond with youth.

—*Maud Nathan.*

With much love from
Alice Stone Blackwell
and Ida Porter-Bayer.

[Mar. 31, 1935]



A HAPPY EASTER

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Our life is short, and yet we must strive to make it clean and perfect, by bringing it into the sunlight of wisdom and leaving it as our homage to the future. Through the unhurried accomplishment of daily tasks, through the acceptance of joy and sorrow as part of our great destiny, through untiring struggle, let us fearlessly rid ourselves of all that obscures reality from us. —*Tagore.*

If you care for your own children, you must take an interest in all; for your children must go on living in the world made by all children. —*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

That man or race is on the downward path
Whose fibre grows too soft for honest wrath.
—*James Russell Lowell.*

Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have.
—*Harry Emerson Fosdick.*

With much love from
Alice Stone Blackwell and
Gae Porter-Bayer.



Mar. 22, 1934

A HAPPY EASTER

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Look deep enough into any darkness
and you will find a star.

Rose and gold on the hills
To greet the blue of the sky—
And we know that a sunset rolls
To the land of mystery.

But what is the light on the hills
That is cast by the setting sun,
To the glory that floods and thrills
When a beautiful life is done? . . .

Only a part is said
Of the reverent love we bear;
But we'll cherish the flame you fed,
And kindle our torches there.
—Frederick Lucian Hosmer.

Our fathers to their graves have gone;
Their strife is past—their triumph won;
But sterner trials wait the race
Which rises in their honored place—
A moral warfare with the crime
And folly of an evil time.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

With much love from Alice
Stone Blackwell and
Ida Porter-Boyer.

[4-4-1936]

With Best Easter Wishes

from

Alice Stone Blackwell.

However dark the troubled year,
Bright Easter brings a breath of cheer.
The lilies' silver trumpets say,
"Arise, arise!" on Easter Day.

If instead of a gem, or even a flower, we
could implant a lovely thought in the heart
of a friend, that would be giving as the
angels give.

—George MacDonald.

A minority which is ignorant, selfish, and
cruel can drag a nation down to its doom;
a minority which is intelligent, public-
spirited, and self-sacrificing may lift a nation
to the stars.

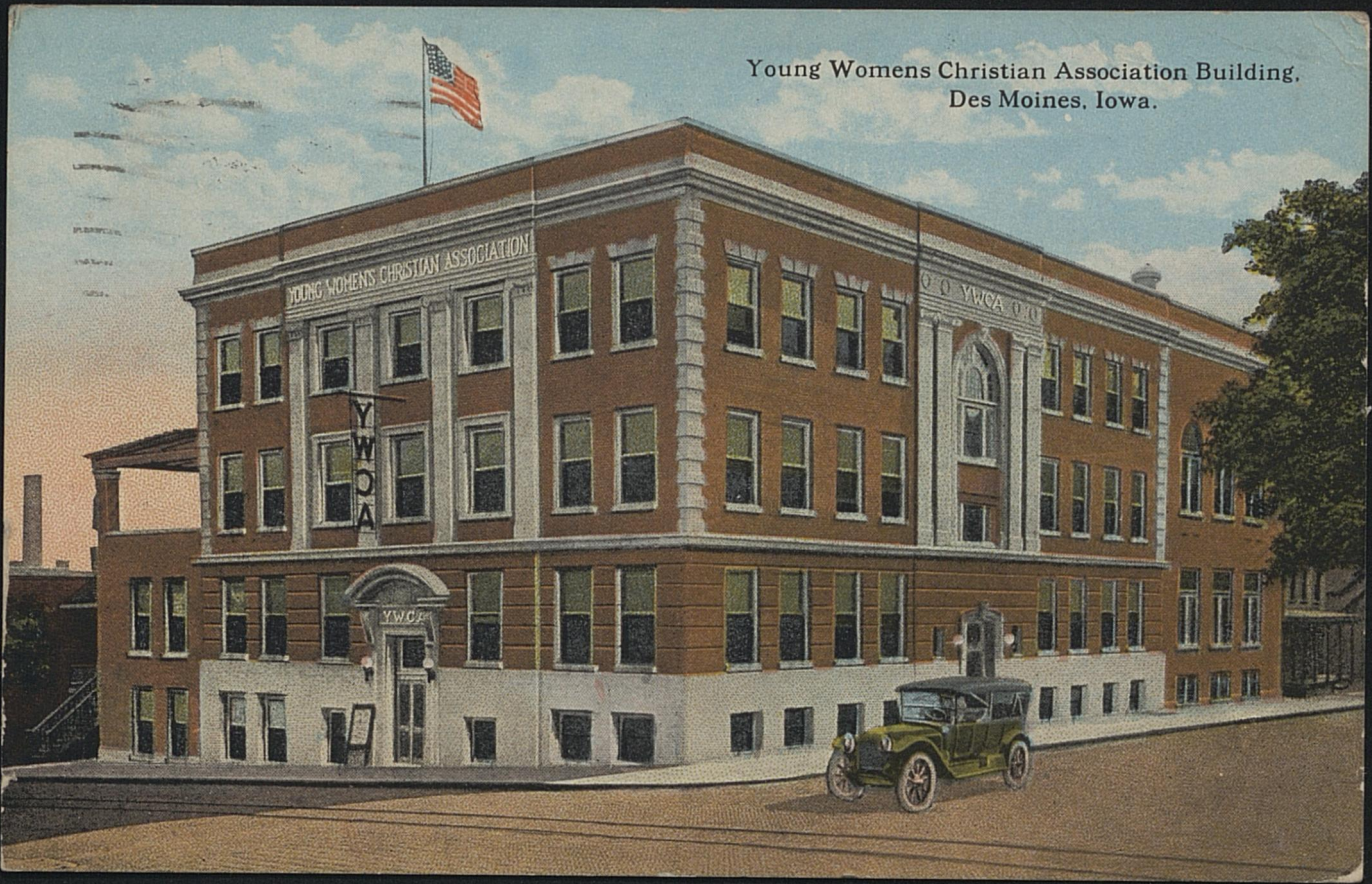
—Carrie Chapman Catt.

Every day brings a ship,
Every ship brings a word;
Well for those who have no fear,
Looking seaward well assured
That the word the vessel brings
Is the word they wish to hear.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

With much love from
Alice Stone Blackwell
and Ida Porter-Boyer.

Young Womens Christian Association Building,
Des Moines, Iowa.



THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

A-6860



POST CARD



THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

C. T. PHOTOGRAPH

April 12, 1923

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

Dear Miss Clay: It is every
national contribution of
trouble of you with one,
and which you could be
with us. There are just a
few of the old-timers here.
Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. W. C. Coulter
we. but lots of fine new young
women & girls from the
district, Mrs. Stone Backwell.

MADE IN U.S.A. BOOK STORES DES MOINES IOWA

Charles Street looking North, showing Washington



Monument and Monument Square, Baltimore, Md.



CARD

For Address only

POST OFFICE
APR 26
8 30 PM
1922
THE CHESSLER CO.
QUALITY

For Correspondence

Madison, Md.

April 26, 1922

Miss Clay:

We remember you

and love you, and wish

you could be here with

us, enjoying this wonder-
ful celebration. Affectionately

Yours truly
The Chesler Co., Baltimore, Md.

Miss Laura Clay
189 N. Mill St.
Lexington
Kentucky.

3 Monadnock St. Boston 25
Mass.

April 13, 1922.

Dear Miss Clay:

As soon as I got your good letter, which filled my heart with joy, I began one to you, but it got lost in my chowder of disorderly papers. I was delighted to know that you were still my friend. I had ceased to hear from you about the time that that difference of opinion arose, and feared

it meant that you did not want to have any thing more to do with those of us who took the contrary view. It was a great relief to know that this was a mistake, for I do love you heartily. You are one of the women who are like a solid rock of goodness and integrity, and you make me better every time I think of you.

I am swamped & overwhelmed with more than I can do, so I send only this brief ~~line~~ line now, but mean to write at more length. Mrs. Boyer wants to send her love - her "warmest love," she said; &

her face beamed! Yours always affectionately,
Alice Stone Blackwell



ust a friendly card
of goodwill
wishing you a glad
Thanksgiving Day



Post Card

Whitney Made
Worcester Mass
MADE IN U.S.A.

CORRESPONDENCE

ADDRESS ONLY

When I reckon up my blessings—
And the number is not few—
Thanks I give that I have ever
Known a woman such as you!
Alice Stone Blackwell.