

Shepherdsville Ky
Dec 23rd 1921

P G Pailey
Frankton Ky

Dear Sir

Your copy of letter to Mr
Evans received, will only attempt to speak
of part of your letter as it is as fickle as
you are your self. you in the first place should
not received these two Barrels of golden seal
if it failed to come to your satisfaction after
you received same you should have paid
for same as a Gentleman should do. Instead
of waiting six weeks to cavil with a deal
to raise a price and make more out my
capital without investing a cent and then say
that the golden seal should not have cost a
lb. no one knows any better than you your
self that there is not likely any thing that
is thought here and then in N.Y. will weigh
the same unless the same scales and
same parties do the weighing if you think
the Truck man that hauled the G. seal sold
the seal have him arrested or make him
pay you for it, the seal was sold to you
by the weight at home cash and not
by the weight in N.Y. so come up to the
spot like a man and pay for same

you say that the deal was only
worth \$2.75 in the worlds market as
far as you know. will say that I
could have sold for \$2.80 I will at
once and one Buyer of me \$2.90 if
a sample was sent and the sample
was all right. But I did not send a
sample and if I had wrote and said
as you did I could have gotten as
good a Contract as you did yours
Contracts are just like any other
Person Contract, Except every one
would not hold a man I stuff
as you have without pay for same
and then ask to take H. y weight
I Only want to here by Check
for this stuff yours
Truly
Isaac Bush

Girard, Ga.
Dec. 4, 1921.

My dear Sweetheart:-

This cold windy
Sunday finds me attempt-
ing to write you a few
lines. For I know that
you have been long expect-
ing a letter from me.
But I have been unable
to write you before now,
as Papa had been real
sick, and after he was
better I became sick,
and today has been
my first day up for

now than two weeks,
and I still feel very weak,
but hope soon to regain
my strength.

I was very grieved
and sorry to hear of
your accident and
am thankful that it
was no more serious
than it was, but I know
that was serious and
painful enough. I am
so glad to hear that you
have a skilled physician
and that your arm will
soon be well and straight.

Many many trials come
to us, and we oft feel
discouraged and can
not see the blessings
that are daily ours,
and we have often been
told that nothing is so
bad that it could not
have been worse.

To learn of your accident
certainly made me
worse and and this and
my illness and anxiety
over Papa's illness has
made me very nervous.
But I trust perfect

rest and quiet will soon
restore me.

My sister, Mrs. Anderson
is not well, has never
been completely well
since her spell of sick-
ness in the early fall.
Mr. Anderson is hold-
ing Court at Sylvania
Pa. this week just - 20
miles away.

My nephew at Columbian
Prep, Deland Washington P. C.
says he getting along
nicely with his school
work and has gained 12 lbs.

in weight - since he has been
up there, and the other
replied taking the land
course at Emory University
Ga. is getting along nicely
too.

Our Mr. Nelson in the Sen-
ate is doing good work -
He has been instrumental
in causing the advance
in the value of Liberty
Bonds which had declined
so much since the World War.
Sen. Nelson + Sen. Slawley
of your State are collaborators
for the good of the country.

that - will
do more
I want redm
ing me to
be better. I'm
I am for
for from
well, so
nervous
too.
Keeping to
be better -
even and
to hear from
you very
very, soon.
I will make
Elya.

I would give so much to see
you this afternoon. It would
do more to cheer me than
anything else I know.
Please let me express my
deepest sympathy for you
in your accident, at the
same time my great joy
that you are fast recover-
ing from it.

Please be careful in future
and try to avoid any more
accidents.

May you feel well enough when
this reaches you to write
me a long cheering message



HOTEL LIBERTY

J. C. JENKINS, E. L. KERLEY
PROPRIETORS

GLASGOW, KY. Dec. 3 19121

Mr. R. G. Railey,

Forkton, Ky.

Dear R.G.:

Received your good letter, was glad to hear from you. Glad your arm is getting along as well.

I appreciate your kindness in signing note.

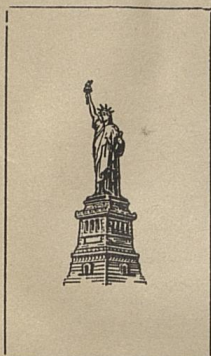
Would be glad to have you to come over and stay awhile with us while you can't work. Hope you are feeling fine by this time, we are getting along very well.

Your Junction widow has married so you will halfto fall for the "old Maid, Miss Renfro. Come over soon and stay a week with us.

Say R. G. that fine Essex car we were talking about has dropped from \$15.40 to \$13.25 .

The agent wants me to help him sell some in Glasgow. said he would give me 5% on all sales he said if I would buy one he would give me 5% off on mine which is \$59.75 Well we are disappointed at you not coming over here but

if you think you would be in danger an



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GLASGOW, KY. _____ 19__

you know I am proof against all such , so I guess you ha
etter come on. Miss Annie is disappointed vecause you
ave n't come over so you see I am doing my part for you
ll the way around and when I get things fixed you
lways lay down and quit ha, ha, when a good looking
irl like Annie gets struck on you I can't understand
ou sre enough Come over for a few days any way after wh
hile it will be getting cold and then you will stay
in so brace up and come on I will look after you well keep
ou by my side continually.

Mrs. Davis and Pauline send best regards and w
ant you to come over , Pauline said she would do your
typewriting if you was here.

Yours same old friend and chum,

G. H. Davis

Boswell Okla

Nov-30th 1921

My Dear Day; - So glad to know
you are getting along all right.
Hope your business is not suffering
from your inability, These little
hindrances come in all our lives,
makes us more appreciative,
as well as sympathetic. There is
so much poverty in this country,
still the people are very brave,
resorting to many things to tide
them over - not only the common
laborer, but the best business houses
are pressed - I'm quite busy this week
putting out the Holiday goods and
looking the general stock. Do not expect
much holiday business, no one seems
to have that X-mas spirit. In regard
to the house repair, Dear, I planned
to repair the house to live in. At present
I've decided to only have a foundation
put under, foundation of concrete and
brick, you see it is only on Bowler's
block. which have sunk until the

Building is in a bad shape, The changes
that I wanted will do later, also the
painting and papering, as I do not
want to rent after the inside work
is done, I've had this idea several
years. To make the repairs that I wanted
including the yard and Concrete walk,
will cost me at least \$2000.⁰⁰

If you have any suggestions or any
things to offer let me have it.
I don't think it likely I'll be going
to visit my people, I thought you
would be coming to Okla. Why not
come and spend the winter?
Do I ever feel that I want a change or
rest? It would be hard for me to ex-
press how much I want things dif-
ferent, I've always had a dream of a
beautiful home, I lately feel the
need very keenly, a need from a
business standpoint, a need from
a social standpoint, as well as many
other needs. You think you would not
like to leave your home - I would
not think of asking you to do that
entirely. If it is your desire that
I come there ^{to live} I would be willing -
or as you say, part of the time at
least. Dear God, is there any reason

why we could not spend the rest of
our lives happily together?
Since I saw you two years ago, after
years of separation, I've not been able
to put you out of my thoughts - my
dreams have been of you, only you.
Now I'm going to expect you here
at the end of this year 1921.
I shall think of nothing else while
I work - I want so much to see
you, and I know you will
not disappoint - we will have
so much to talk about, so much
to plan - could it we put business
out of our lives for a short while
and realize dreams? God Deo
I hope you will rest a while, well
to night, Time to leave the pen.
Will say good night with kisses
Yours with all my good wishes
Corine.

P.S. Dec 1st - Heavy rain last night, raining
now. looks at would rain all day.
was in hopes would have a letter from you.

This morning, but not so - our people are
still excited over the prospects of oil,
understand Drillers will not stop at
2000 ft if do not strike oil. Claims,
indications are good for oil -
You know they only find oil in
deep wells here. Thank you for
your sympathies in my illness,
Did you think I was not human?
was out of spine 10 days, have had these
attacks before, but been several
years, since had one - Write me
soon, Your Cousin,



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GLASGOW, KY. Nov 24, 1921

Mr R. G. Railey

My Dear old friend ^{my} Chum
I wish you was over here with
us, we have been expecting you
over to stay with us while your arm
is so you cant use it, I hope it
is getting along all right. Annie
said a one arm man was no good.
Ferry will be coming and going
most every day and you get in
a car and come over and come
to stay with us a while not just
come to stay a few days. Pauline
said she was expecting you every
day and for you to come over
over here and stay with a while
business is very good, we have
been married 27 years to day wish
you was over how I could not
afford to tell everyone that
because they might think I was



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GLASGOW, KY. _____ 192 _____

Gettin' old but for from that
time passes fast as fast.
will come over and stay with
us I want to see you and talk
with you of many things happening
of the day and so on the go -

Please find enclosed to be renewed
please sign and return
to yours truly and oblige
or come and bring it any day -
you can, Com Mrs Darts and Pauline
sends regards to you and hop
you will come over and stay
with us here.

Your same old friend E. E. Ekin
G. H. Darts

Tompkinsville Ky., Nov. 20" 1921

Dear R.G.,

I am in receipt of your good letter and the paper you signed recently and the other and if nothing happens all will be taken care of by # Heb. I also received account on Cook and I think it is good if party has not removed. I mean to send you part of the fee, and also anything you throw this office will be a division of 1/3 to you. I expect my name to be sent to the Senate by Mr. Harding first of the week for P.M. and I will have help enough to law along some.

You take care of your self till that arm gets well and come to town and rest awhile. I am busy winding up old routine depositions and things and also bringing several new suits+ I guess that you will practice some along in Courts and will help you any time you need help.

I thank you very much for your great kindness and I hope I may some time be able to return the favor.

Your friend, Heb

Jenkinsonville N.Y. 11-18-21.

Hon. R. G. Kailg,
Fort Union N.Y.

Dear Sis!

In reference to the Centrus note. Centrus had
to have that note paid. and he said if we folks, Mills
& myself would by our part that he would go by your
place & collect same. I happened we were all out of
money and we went to the Bank us three & borrowed
the money and paid $\frac{3}{4}$ of the note & interest \$102.⁶⁴
Heck of course could not pay the note, but said
if we would carry it for him till he got in Port J. for
he would pay it off, and I have no doubt he will,
Heck has been close run for some time. When he ~~had~~
entire the note he had some trust funds that he
used, & he was compelled to replace that and I
helped him out and think he will redeem it all
right. I do not think you need to be uneasy in the
end. I was say to hear of your accident and I
am proud that you are getting well all right.
Heck could have won so easy if he had run at
the general election. Come over I want a general good
talk with you. about things generally. Take good care of your-
self & come as soon as you can. Mrs. Miller &
I send their sympathy to you in your ^{convalescence} ~~convalescence~~
wound of your injury. Yours old Tom ^{and} G. M. Miller

R. F. O. # 3, New Albany, Ind., Nov. 2-1921

Dear Brother

Your letter rec'd, this A.M. and was surprised to learn of your misfortune in getting your arm broke, I am very sorry that you should have such misfortune.

I am not in position to give a favorable judgment on the picture business you mentioned and at this time I believe it a good thing to keep out of the advertising game through the papers. It costs lots of money for little ads. (The Sears Roebuck Co last year lost over \$7,000,000.00 (Seven Million) in business, big advertising. And you know they have brains at the head of their business. And men of long years experience. Every drug-store in Louisville and New Albany take films to develop so far as I know

you do a lot of work before you get a dollar.

The smaller places the developing business might be better. Like Bowling Green.

The optical business is the best business to my judgement considering the expense by running a little jewelry business on the side.

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A man could get a watch-maker and let him have half of what was taken in or half the profit and pay rent with the rest sell jewelry from samples and do an optical business.

To my opinion the celestial or astronomical glass is a big hit to do advertising with.

Use it in daytime on the sun at night on the moon and stars, Charge 10¢ and give a card business card to all who takes a peep after they have looked.

Every body looks and it is all profit I have found out that there is no city or town so far as I have heard but what a man can use the glass without paying a tax or license

It is educational and by seeing the mayor or the high officer of the city ward they always grant your request.

I hope the oil men will hit plenty of oil and get up a big excitement and that territory will become valuable again. And if the excitement runs high again dont forget to push my land down there. I want to get some lease money.

If some one had pushed it when they were leasing Jim Wheats land I could have gotten something out of it and I am always willing to pay the fellow that helps me make.

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I am sorry that I owe Ollie and cant pay him right now. I am sorry that Ollie has to borrow money from the bank.

Now I am going to pay Ollie every cent and also pay him interes. He has money tied up in land that the land has never paid any thing and may never

I will be glad for the time when I can pay him and am going to pay him every cent and interest.

Of course I know he wants the money to promote the interest of Edgar More, I am sorry that I ever borrowed it. When I get out it will be the last to borrow and I hope the time will soon come. A man dont want to borrow money when he knows that he is looked on as a spend-thrift and rascal.

If I had gone into the Cancer Cure business with Ollie the way he wanted to, He or I would have had lots of money. Because a man happens to make or save some money where he has no expenses and where every body works to his hand that is no sign that he has the only brains of the family. He wants to get that out of his system that all the rest are fools and spend-thrifts.

He did not like it because I did not go in with him and said that "some people are afraid of money" and was mad I wont get in his way at all, but if he wants to tuckel it I will tell him all I know about it and stand back and let him go to it. (over)

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Hope this will find you getting better.
I will send the dog to you in a few
days. Will write you before I hit her.
I have been very busy lately doing farm
work. Got my corn hauled up and about
16 A. sowed in wheat and I sowed it in
red-top and timothy. (The wheat is up
and looks fine.

I had the best corn in this section
(There are a great many unemployed in
this section (New Albany & Louisville))

Keep me posted on the oil business.
And just as soon as leases are valuable
and you can get a price for leases let me know.
Where are they going to drill first?

Had a letter from father this morning
stating he had been down 2 weeks but was
able to stir around. Hope he will soon
feel well.

Write me all the news
Hope all the rest are well

Your brother
J. P. Bailey

R. F. O. #3, New Albany, Ind. 10/3/1921.

Dear Brother ^{card}

Your letter rec'd. and glad to hear from you. Rec'd. card too late to call on Mr. Carter, but may get to see him before he returns.

What are you doing now? What do you think of the Optical business?

Some of the people in Louisville claim Sept. was the dulllest month's business in 5 years.

Can't tell how things will open up. It looks slow now. What are the oil people doing?

What is Groves doing now? Has the Cancer Sanitarium opened yet. A little experience will give better ideas.

What is there new in that country?

Wish you would find out what my taxes are in Monroe this year and I will remit Mr. Sheriff for same.

We are having very cool weather but no frost to hurt. We had two or three light frosts but did not kill vegetation.

Hope Paul Carter will get along well in school and teach next year. When will you be up again?

Write soon

Your bro
J. Railey

Edmonton, Ky., Aug, 31. 1921.

Mr. R. G. Railey,
Forkton, Ky.

Dear Mr. Railey:

Since writing you some few days ago I have learned that Mrs. Mary Hurt, of Beaumont, Metcalfe County, Ky., is suffering with a severe cancer upon her breast. . Now if it is not too much trouble to you, I wish you would write to her and tell her of the wonderful curative powers of the doctor who treats such cases, and also write to the doctor if you think best and tell him of this case. She is a splendid lady and no one on earth would appreciate relief more than she. She lives with her husband Mr. Alfred Hurt near Beaumont, in Metcalfe County, Ky.

Also write to B. F. Myers, Glasgow, Kentucky as he is also an other victim of this dread disease.

Wishing you eternal succes, I remain your
friend truly,

M. O. Scott

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
— IN —
THE WESTERN DISTRICT
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

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August 24, 1921.

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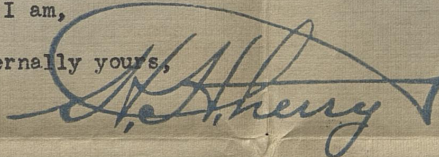
Mr. R. G. Railey,
Forkton, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Railey:

I simply want to thank you deeply and sincerely for your enthusiastic and generous statements concerning our Mr. Burton. He richly deserves what you say. We are glad indeed to know he did a splendid piece of work. I believe myself that there is no man in the State better prepared to do the work than he is.

With all good wishes, I am,

Fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "H. H. Cherry". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping flourish that extends to the right and then loops back down.

HHC.S.

Edmonton, Ky., Aug, 24, 1921.

Mr. R. G. Railey,
Forkton, Ky.

Dear Mr. Railey:

I received your letter of recent date. Glad to hear from you again. I delivered the letter to Mrs. Mary J. Hurst which you sent me for her. Her address is Edmonton, Ky., She said tell you that she thanked you very much for your kindly advise in regard to the doctor. She does not doubt but what the doctor can do all that you say he can, but said tell you that she was in the very best of health, not suffering from cancer or any other trouble, and that she would answer your letter real soon, and said to tell you to send her the paper in which you read of her being sick, that there was a mistake someway.

I am getting along fine, I am in good health, weigh more than usual. I wish you would come over and spend a week or two with me.

Give my regards to your family and to Price Kirkpatrick. Write to me again.

Your friend truly,

M. O. Scott.

businessman these
days that you forgot
my right number
Had you typed my
name properly it
might have succeeded
we all OK regardless
of the ^{street} number

Well everything
is OK. for Aug 20
We'll leave Detroit
Friday ^{via} Aug 19 - M. C. R. 10²⁰
P.M. arrive Pennsylvania

^{Monday P.M.}
Detroit Mich Aug 8/21
My dear Mr. Bailey
Your letter of Aug
22, also note dated
Aug 3 - 1921 just
received today, and
I hasten to answer
same. How careless
of you to disregard
my letter, presume
you are such a

Sat. A.M. at 7.35
leave Cur at 10⁴⁵ 9 M
arrive Glasgow 5.25
P.M. leave G. at 5.30
arrive Mammoth Cave
at 6.10, Saturday P.M.
Aug 20 - 1921.

I sincerely hope you
will be there to meet
me at Mammoth Cave
Hotel, quarters etc
only 'place a pen
can stay if I see
surely recognize you,
and guess you will
me, Will be dressed

in White blood shirt
sweater Coat, and
large black hat
with white Lily of
the Valley Flowers. You
can't fail to know
me

I hope every thing
will be perfectly
satisfactory to you,
I am just as anxious
to meet you, and am
looking forward for
that pleasure.

Will see you
Aug 20, Mammoth
Cave Kentucky, at Hotel
No ever
since your good friend
Russ Strobelker Detroit M.
656 E. Warren at Detroit M.

P. Pitt F. H. S. Dr. for allele. 1921

*residence at
Mammoth Cave*

DETROIT, MICH.
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*Mr. Pauline Bailey
Forkton
Kentucky*

Frank D
656 E Market St
Detroit Mich

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Eighty Eight, Ky.

Aug. 20-1921.

Mr. Rowland Bailey.

My dear Friend.

Your letter received and glad to hear from you one time more and to know you were still living, had not heard from you for so long a time had almost made up my mind that you had died. My sister (Mrs. Laddie) is here with us from Georgetown Ind, came out on the noon train yesterday, will stay a week with us. Last week we had with us Cousin John Nunnally's wife and daughter Ruby from near Indianapolis

and. This make three different families from and. visiting us and each one just one week apart, but each one came to late to see my dear old father. Settie and Mr. Moore were here last Saturday and brought us a load of water-melons and we have had all we could eat every day since. Our new church at Beech Grove will be complete in a short time will have preaching under the shade trees this time. I was in Glasgow Monday had a good time, my niece (Mrs Gilbert Jones) was there, she is coming after me next Friday Aug. 26.

and said we would go to the Centennial at Old Mill Creek on Saturday. Well I am in a hurry and will have to stop writing will soon be dinner time. Dont work to hard in your Gardens and be a good little boy.

Mamma is well and getting along alright and I am as mean as ever. Hope you are well. From your true friend.

Lucary O. Nussally.

P.S.

Yes I will aim to go to the "State Fair" as I never have attended if I can stay away from my mamma long enough.

Ha! Ha!

You must go to.

Girard, La.,

Aug. 19, 1921.

My dear Sweetheart:

Your very
much appreciated
and welcome letter
reached me just a
few days ago, and
as usual delighted to
hear from you once
more. I had had a
letter previous to this
from you, and it was
not misplaced as you
surmised, but reached
its destination as all
my mail invariably
does. I just got so busy

and occupied I neglected
to respond, for which
I am able your par-
don.

The weather has been
delightful here owing
to the frequent, almost
daily rain fall, but I
fear we are to have
a dry spell soon, and we
will suffer some from
heat before the summer
is over. Yes, this is a
delightful month in
which to take a trip
to a cooler climate such
as your Plate would af-
ford. A friend of mine
and I had planned to
take a trip of two weeks
to the mountains of North
Carolina leaving here

on 15th ult., but failed to
do so. Another lady, one
of our strongest Church
members, did go, however
about a week later than
the above mentioned date,
and 3 days after reaching
there was accidentally
killed while crossing a
bridge, attempting to get
out of the way of an approach-
ing automobile. She stepped
in the path of one be-
hind, which she did
not see, and was injur-
ed so severely that she
died soon afterward,
Our whole community

was saddened and shocked
one beautiful but sad
Sunday afternoon when
she was brought to the
Cemetery here for fun-
eral at the Church,
where exactly one month
ago to the day, she had
attended the services,
cheerful and glowing,
with heart, presiding
at the organ during
the service.

She was in the midst of
our Revival meeting, and
the event though involun-
tarily served to awak-
en its members to the
uncertainty of life, and
caused many others to
rejoice with the Church.
The Church for the funeral

was filled to its almost-
capacity and still car
after car rolled into
the Church yard,
such a crowd giving ev-
idence that she was held
in greatest esteem and
that truly a sweet Chris-
tian spirit had left this
temporal abode and gone
to the reward which await-
ed her in Heaven.

When the minister said
he believed as surely as the
sun was shining that she
was in Heaven it but
reduced the sentiment
of those who had known

her for a life time.

Excuse me for dwelling
so at length upon the
matter when she was a
stranger to you; but it has
effected me greatly, ^{and} because
of the fact that she was
a Christian, indeed makes
it interesting to all humanity
for in that light all
the universe are brothers
and sisters, and nothing
else matters if when the
summons comes we are
sure that the planning for
that will stand upon
for us to enter.

Why we do not spend more
thought upon what is to
become of us hereafter,
when we know that
it is inevitable that

we will stand before the
judgment-bar of God? - To
be judged according to my
deeds.

Now as to my trip, I know
that I need you, would en-
joy it far more than my
Atlanta trip, (I did enjoy
this) particularly at this
hot season, and I am
considering it, but could
not go later than Sept.
12, as I would want
one of my sisters to stay
with my father while
I was away and they
could not after that
date on account - of the

opening of school. Therefore
if I got the mind - do so soon.
Rest-assured that if I
fail to take this trip I
will not feel supercilious
I any more over it, and
feel that I escaped because
I did not go to the moun-
tains.

God is ever near and
watches over us, and
I am sure you would
use every precaution
to avoid any danger to
me, so that I will not pre-
vent me from taking
the trip. So I trust that
I can go - I know it would
be some thing great for me,
and a much need of me,
and if I can I am sure
going to take the trip.

You asked how one Au-
derson was - He is ~~away~~
at Statesboro, Ga. this week
holding an extra session of
Court. The oldest boy gradu-
ated from the Miller High
School in June and is thinking
of entering law school this fall.
In fact - several of my Cousins
graduated school and are
contemplating what profession
they will take up. I have
been so happy among them this
summer so young and hopeful
with their life before them.
I have written you a long letter
but have not said all I wanted
to say yet. If I wrote very often -
it would take all your time
reading. However I must stop
for this time, trusting you are well
and happy and to hear from you
very soon. With much love,
E. L. G.

he will locate. Have you seen
him & how does he look.

When you see him give my
best regards.

Suppose you know that
Lura has been married
over two years & live in
Los Angeles. She & her husband
have a doll factory there.

They visited us last summer.
Marquette lives in N. Y.
City. They have been there
since ^{her husband} returned from
Europe. He holds a good position.

Great Bend Kans.

3-4-21

Mr. H. G. Hailey:

Dear Sir: - I

wish to thank you immensely
for your kind information
~~in regard to Jake's pardon.~~

Fully was glad to know
he has his freedom. But
no doubt he feels as tho'
he is branded. Am very
anxious to know what
he is going to do & where

with a bank
of \$100 per year.
as a salary. I visit this
\$85,000. I had a
visit to
making no
Lumina.
Auto repair
we heard that
Mustard died.
all well.
The
Sincerely
E. S.
Bushong's
family

TOM DEES

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Mr. R. S. Railey
Forsyth Ky.

3/22/21

Dear Sir:-

The Camera is 10" high x 9" wide x 14" long covered with genuine leather neck lock & trimmings. Camera is filmless make equipped with Rapid Rectilinear lenses (made by Slex Optical Co.) lenses alone cost 27.50 will get photos late in evening, shade, & etc. automatic shutter, for getting photos. 5 to 100 ft. Brass plate-holder's, hard rubber developing cup's, tripod, ammonia tester, post-card wringer, Several sets developer, magnet, dipper, brooch-frames, mounts, tin types, post cards, & etc, a big bunch of the above supplies — camera takes photos from a button size of 25x piece to full size post-card 3 1/4" x 5 1/2" Both post-cards & tin types — finished in 1 minute after exposure camera is just like new having used it only a part of two weeks last fall would cost \$5.00 to duplicate the outfit, had offered it in ad for 25.00 about 1/3 the value as I have no use for same my time at present is taken otherwise if you want the above & are wanting a real Bargain send money order I'll pack securely & ship on receipt. or if you prefer send \$5.00 deposit will send Bal. C. O. D.

Tom Dees — Lock Box 32
Bessemer City N. C.

Ferksen, Ky., Mohl 9, 1921.

Dear Sir:

Saw your AD to-day in Billboard.

Please describe to me fully your Camera-outfit-----I want to buy one---quote lowest cash-price---tell about the make and the supplies etc.

Yours truly,

R.G.Railey.

Reply Enclosed

Have about 7 or 8 hundred ft.
1/4" manila "Lisal" rope Brand-new never unrolled (left over
from roping tent) if you have any use for same - will sell
for \$5.00

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Yours very truly,

THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

P.S.
If we trade outfits, I'll take
your Manila Rope of your hands - at
your price - \$5.00 - if shipped the
cheapest way. What will the Rope weigh?
Yours truly
R. G. Raily.

Stone Mountain Ga;
March, 1st, 1921

Mr, R, G, Railey
Ferkton. KY,

Dear Mr, Railey

Your letter of the 23rd, at hand. Pink root is a hardy plant and yeals to cultivation it will grow in the open or in the shade but dese not requier as much shade as ginseng and golden seal. if you will plant in good rich leam new soil in the open and mulch pretty heavey with pine straw it will ~~xxxxxxx~~ give you a good crop in 3 years from divied roots, pink root is like seal you can it at most any season of the year, but the best time to plant heare in the south is from the first of march until the first of May and from the first of October until the 15th, of December, I am making a cut price on divied pink root this spring. I am selling at \$7.50 Per 1000 where a customer will take as many as 2 to 5 thousand, as long as my stock last,

I have not had very geed success with ginseng, and do not grow it on a large scale like you do, I have greatdele mere seal growing than ginseng, I do not think that ginseng and seal will do well in Fla, plant

I will not have any seal seed for sale until the last of July. I have on hand now 100.000 ginseng seed of the 1920 crop. that I am selling at 65.Ct. per 1000.

you will find inclosed my price list of plants,
I hope to be favored with your ~~xxxxxxx~~ order and will give it my prompt attention and full instruction how to plant and cultivate

very truly yours, *J. W. Goddard*

5000 Divided Pink roots for spring planting

\$7.50 per 1000

Circular and Price List of Southern Medical Plants

J. W. GODDARD, Prop. Stone Mountain, Ga. Established 1914

I am prepared to supply many varieties of medical and wild flowering plants from this locality. I will be pleased to give my customers any information I can in regard to any plant in this list.

BOTANICAL NAME - COMMON NAME	By Mail Express		
	12	100	1000
Aletris farinosa—Star grass	\$.40	\$1.50	\$10.00
Actaea alba—White cohosh	.50	1.60	10.00
Cocws calamos—Sweet flag	.50	1.60	10.00
Arisaema triphyllum—Wild turnip	.50	1.50	10.00
Arctium lappa—Burdock	.60	1.75	11.00
Aristolochia serpentaria—Virginia snakeroot	.50	1.60	10.00
Asefepias tuberosa—Pluericy root	.60	1.60	10.50
Apocynum cannabinum—Black Indian hemp	.50	1.50	10.00
Aconitum napellus—Monshood	.60	1.60	10.00
Angelica atropurpurea—American angelica	.60	1.60	11.00
Chamaelerinum luteum—Star root	.50	1.50	10.00
Cimicifoga racemast—Black snakeroot	.50	1.50	10.00
Callinsohia canadensis—Stoneroot	.50	1.50	10.00
Cypripedium parviflorium—Yellow lady slipper	.75	1.75	14.00
Dioscorea villosa—Wild yam	.65	1.65	11.00
Chimaphila umbellatta—Princes pine	.60	1.60	10.50
Datura stramonium—Jimson weed	.60	1.50	10.00
Fryngium yoccifolium—Button snakeroot	.60	1.50	10.00
Gelsemium sempervirens—Yellow jasmnine	.60	1.50	10.00
Geranium maculatum—Cranesbill	.50	1.50	10.00
Hepitica triloba—Liverwort	.50	1.50	10.00
Hemerocallis fulva—Day lily	.50	1.50	10.00
Helenium autumnale—Sneeze weed	.50	1.50	10.00
Lilums superbum—Turks cap lily	.90	5.00	
Polygontum biflorium—Solomon seal	.50	1.50	10.00
Palygala senega—Senega snakeroot	.60	1.65	11.00
Podolphyllum pettatum—Mandrake	.50	1.50	10.00
Phytelacca decandra—Virginina poke	.50	1.50	10.00
Phlox subulala—Moss pink	.50	1.50	10.00
Sangvinaria canadensis—Bloodroot	.50	1.50	10.00
Spigeha marylandica—Pinkroot	.50	1.60	9.00
Silene virginica—Fier pink	.40	1.40	9.00
Stillngia sylvatica—Queen's delight	.60	1.60	
Saponaria officinalis—Soap root	.50	1.50	
Smilacina stellata—False Solomon seal	.50	1.50	10.00
Trillium grandiflorium—Large flowered	.60	1.60	11.00
Uvalaria perforiata—Bellwort	.40	1.40	8.00
Vinca minor—Blue myrtle	.50	1.50	10.00
Viola pedata—Birdfoot violet	.40	1.40	9.00
Erythronium americanum—Dog tooth violet	.50	1.40	9.00
Viola pubescens—Downy yellow violets	.50	1.40	9.00
Viola cucullata—Common violets	.40	1.30	8.00
Rumex crispus—Yellow dock	.40	1.30	8.00
Yucca—Bear grass	.50	1.50	10.00
Gentiana Andrewsii—Bottle gentians	.95	2.50	20.00
Menispermum canadense—Canada moonseed	.75	1.90	15.00
Euraptorium purpurem—Queen-of-the-meadow	.75	1.80	13.00

I can supply seeds from many of the above plants in this list, also tree seeds, Ginseng and Golden Seal seeds and roots. A certificate of inspection will accompany all shipments of plants. If for any cause I cannot fill your order during the season, I will return your money.

Make all orders payable to

J. W. GODDARD,
R. D. No. 3, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Return in five days to
STONE MOUNTAIN BOTANICAL GARDENS
J. W. GODDARD, Prop.
Stone Mountain, Ga.



Mr, R, G, Railey
Forkton. KY,

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Hon R. G. Railey,
Forkton, Ky.

Dear Rowland,

Many thanks for the nice and able
written letter sent the Edmonton news
in regard to Evans death. My wife
joins me in thanking you for the
nice things said in behalf of poor
Evans and the Bowman family, and
I am certain you have no better
friends than these people, and each
one should write you a letter of -
thanks, your letter is being complimented
at Edmonton, thank you.

E. D. Isenberg.

NOTICE.

As Chairman of the Monroe County Legal Advisory Board during the World War, and now Monroe County Historian of the World War, I hereby give notice to the Monroe County World War Soldiers and all other friends and relatives of the late Evans Bowman, World-War-Soldier, that very soon I shall appoint a COMMITTEE to devise plans whereby there may be raised, by popular subscription, memorial-funds with which to buy and erect, at the grave of Soldier Evans Bowman, a suitable Monument, with appropriate inscription of his War-record thereon, and, in memory of him who fought and won, in a foreign field for America, the world-wide-freedom, for which so many Soldiers gave their lives in the World's greatest catastrophe of blood and carnage.

I shall be glad to have submitted to me in writing or otherwise any suggestions on this subject that his many friends and relatives may desire to offer.

Rowland G. Railey,
Monroe County Historian of the World-War.

Mr. Editor:

Please do me the kindness and your Country the honor by printing the above in the next issue of your most excellent paper.

Very truly yours,

R. G. Railey

2/11/21

Forkton, Ky., Feb. 11, 1921.

My Friend-Mr. Jones:

Would you please do me the kindness to call on the Editor of the Glasgow Times and ask him to print in his next issue of his paper the herewith-inclosed?

I shall be very much under obligations to serve you at any time opportunity may hereafter afford.

Your brother and family are visiting here in our county now. He, as you well-knew, is one of my dear chums of old.

I should like so very much to see you---hope I may one of these passing-days. Often think of you.

Please remember me kindly to the family and accept my very best wishes for your health and success.

Friend Railey:- Am glad to hear from you and appreciate your feeling of kindness, but am sorry to inform you that it would not be the thing for me to ask the Times to publish any thing that I am told had already been refused.

Sincerely your old-time friend,

W. E. Jones

If I am wrong about that, I presume you yourself would have no trouble in getting them to publish it. With kindest regard, I beg to remain,
very truly,
W. E. Jones

Box 1092, Louisville, Ky. Feb. 10-1921

Dear Brother:-

Your letter rec'd, and glad to hear from you.

You have a good gun from the way you put it on paper. But it

may be like uncle Abe Miller's horse. He had two horses one real good and the other not so good. He was always telling the fine qualities of one and when asked why he did not brag on the other horse, he said "it bragged on its self and dont need it."

If your printing press is as good as you say it is and your Luger will shoot through 6 in. steel, I will give you an even trade with the views I sent down there.

I will give you the 330 pks. of views and the 6 stereoscopes for your gun and printing press, if you will pay the express charges to Louisville.

Wanderwood & Wanderwood of Chicago sell them at \$2.50 pr. pkg. If you sell them at 50¢ pr. pkg. you will realize good for trouble (over)

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I would not know where to go
here to trade any kind of junk

From what you say about the printing
press, it is a hard affair. Louisville
presses are all motor, so far as I know

You can get more out of the views and
get it quicker than you can from the
pistol & the press.

You claim the press is as good
as new & in perfect condition. I under-
stand from your letter.

Its up to you if you want to
make a deal.

Are you trading in all kinds of junk
or are you just waiting to take a whack at
some fellow ~~knapping~~ ^{knapping}.

No bright ~~light~~ ^{light} in the oil industry in Monroe?
I hope the oil boom will pop up again soon.

You ought not to be running around
and skiving about, hither, thither, here
and 'yander' at night while there is so much
robbing. Write soon
your bro W. Bailey

Little Rock, Ark

Feb. 9th 1921

Dear Friend: —

If you ever expect to see or hear from me again come to Little Rock at once, not later than Feb. 22nd. Write and let me know at once the exact date you can arrive at Little Rock, so I can arrange to be in the City, as I am not here all the time

Yours friend.

Adeline

1506 Welch St.

Little Rock, Ark.

Box 1092 Louisville, Ky., Jan 22-1921

Dear Brother

Since writing you the other day I found a party who has some Suger guns and talked like he would buy another

I would not have any use for your Suger but if you dont I make the deal you mentioned I might be able to get a fair price for it and can get a better price if you have a holster for it.

This is not the time to hold guns for a high market. I might be able to get from \$15.00 to \$25.00

There is no real value on 2nd hand guns. Guns are like every thing else getting cheaper every day.

Some places \$45.00 is asked for a Colts 45 cal. some places \$25. is all asked. Market is not regular. If you decide to sell it this way I will do the best I can and send you all I get for it. Pawn brokers pay \$3.00 for a good Ivory Johnson. Write soon your bro
J. P. Bailey

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Roswell Okla Jan 9-21

My Dear Sweet heart: -

To-night I'm staying at store to write you - have been very busy the last two weeks, not that business is so good, selling lots of school books, which makes work, but no real business. The week past. have been taking stock, we do not get to do much only a little while in the fore noon. will take the extra time of next week to finish, you see first take the moving stock, then the slow sellers. Think will run about like last year, I have lots of holiday stock, which is stock that sell all the year, if ~~but~~ ^{this} ~~not~~ year proves to be normal. Then you see all things by another year will be down, if we get cast, will do well. Our people are simply in a bad shape, Farmers went deeply in debt, Cotton down, many have just turned over their Cotton to the Banks, still at least

1/3 of Cotton not sold. Should the price get better and Farmers turn loose the Cotton you see, some better times. one Bank 'smashed' - Each holder lost every thing first national has absorbed it, and it, first nat., not in the best of shape.

Have done as much business this year as last, but my expenses have been heavier. The Building, pulled me for all ready money. Had to borrow \$1,000, for so deep, the first money ever borrowed in my business. but think will be able to cancel the note, when it due, about the middle of this month.

Had to buy some new fixtures. I'm not planning for much this year. Did think of putting in a Fountain, in order to serve Cold Drinks, but will ~~to~~ wait for prices to be normal. I'm much better situated for business than ever, have plenty room and a pretty building, like the location after all, feel have no complaint coming

My Dear, I certainly was disappoointed,
 when read your last letter. Found that
 you were not coming - Had to fight to
 keep the tears from flooding. That night
 after the business was over, and was settled,
 alone in my room - well -
 some things in life I've learned, patience,
 I presume is one. Yes. I think Okla.
 a wonderful state, Lots of opportunities.
 I've been reading the oil news from south
 western Kentucky. It writes ^{right} up
 things you have the opportunity there,
 if you found any thing about oil.
 Why not come here and spend your winter
 and spring? What do you say? I'd be
 glad to have you. Do you know we hardly
 know each other. There is so much I
 would like to say to you, but I don't know
 I do know that the love of my heart grows
 stronger every day - I dream of you
 so much. Now please consider my question
 and let me hear from you soon.

We are having beautiful weather.
Tell me any thing you want to about
your business, assure you I'd always
be interested and willing to offer my
suggestions whether they be worth
any thing or not. what is it about the
Old Building? my fire has died down,
time to go home, wish you were here
to go with me. I shall be thinking
of you every step home. Thinking and
wondering what you are doing.

Good wishes and good night from your
true friend

Corine

Sherman Yess

Box 173-

Jan 9--1921

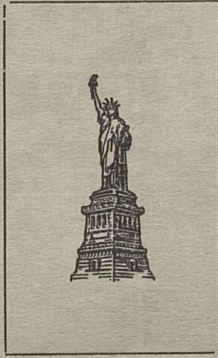
Dear Mr. Bailey

I did not mean to
wait - so long to write
you but - must say

have just neglected
it - how are you still
busy as ever

We are expecting you to
visit - as Mr. Husband
expects to visit - with you

in Oklahoma if you will
let him know before
you come they send
you their best regards
did you have a nice
Ymas we are having
lovely weather for
January like spring
days warm enough to
go with out waape
you are any kind of
day so many nice
things a boat one
about think I am
good looking for
I dont want you to
be disappointed when
you see me for I
am not pretty
I have a friend who
winted near your home
she was there in
September she met
people who know you
so they said nice things
a boat you
will not take any more
of your time you
may be very busy
wishing you a happy
and prosperous New Year
your friend James Nicholson



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GLASGOW, KY. Aug 7th 1921

Mr. R. L. Bailey

My Dear old friends & Chum,
I was glad to hear from you, we
missed you was so glad to see you go
home. Election is all over, was awfully
surprised at the way you folks let it go
what was the matter with you folks.
Cartw has it again.

well I am thinking
of going to Red Springs about next
Sunday would that suit you to go
there if not when would it suit
you. My Cousin John Morgan & his
son I think about 10 in the party
went to the Springs to day and they
are going to stay about 2 weeks and
want us to come while they are over
at the Springs, you write me at once
when it will suit you and if Ollie
will go with us. Mrs. Bartley is
here for a few days will she had
a big show saw Groves and asked

about you he told me you was
not feeling well so now is a good
time to go to the Springs and take
a rest and so on.

please let me hear
from you at once

Your old friend & Chum
B. J. Davis.