

The Filson Historical Society

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A Trabue, Alice Elizabeth, 1876-1961.
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Correspondence,
1910.

Maie didn't come up this winter.
Maie has got a new baby named

Cecilia but Miss Monroe
thinks she may come up
the latter part of the winter.

Miss Annie Pyle died here
I think it was Thursday and was
buried yesterday I think it
was Thursday she died.

Lucinda sent me some awfully
pretty writing paper and so
did Miss Monroe I am write

Wash. D.C.
Jan 9. 1918
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Dear Annie,

I thank you very much
for the hairbrush you sent me Christmas
and the gloves.

I had a lovely time Xmas
and I got a doll I think Miss
Monroe will dress as she dressed the
one I got last year.

Miss Monroe went down to
Cedarville to take care of
Cecilyville to take care of Babel as

-ing was Miss Monroe.

I have is no news much but
I want to tell you that I did write
to you before whether you got it
or not

I was over at Enids the other day
and her sister said she was crazy about
you!

Well that's all the news I've got
at all.

I love you and all yours

family well (yourself)

Your loving niece

Young

P. D.

I can't believe this time

sentencing 20.

S.S.

have been to several
of its meetings, and
seen & heard some
spooky things, which
would interest Mrs.
Green, tell her. She
and I like reading
psychic subjects. Here,
the research is very careful
and scientific, but I
don't know what it will
lead to. We have been
to the theatre but little,
are going to catch up
now, & see the best
plays before we sail.
I don't know when that
will be, as Mother may
come over, and I do
hope she will. Is
Mrs. Quinlan coming
with lot of love and
remembrances to all
your friends
P.S. Carita is too sweet for words,

5 bis Rue Le Tasse
(XXI^e)
Paris
January 9th 1910
My dear Alice
If it is not too
late to wish it, a
very happy New
Year to you. I will
send you something
soon by Reg. mail,
but what I wished
to do & was week
was prevented by
my being in my
room with com-
plete loss of
voice, and having
to save up for 2

Wanted to write
you about
the
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dinner, one with
my family, and
the other with some
intimate friends
of Julien's.
I have 5 or 6
presents yet to
send to America
& my little Kentucky
friend's is among
them. You know
however, that my
affection is always
the same tho' a
present be late,
and I thank you
so much, dear, for

the little soft pri-
cushion which I
appreciate, & have
on my bureau.

I have lost your
number at Ormsley
Ave, & will send
this care Mrs. Green
I think. We are
having a mild spring
like winter here. Not
a bit of snow yet,
It appears there has
been a lot of it at
home. Julien is busy
at the Pasteur Institute
so I am doing less
right seeing just now.
He belongs to the
Society for Psychological
Research, and I

seemed perfectly delightful—
weather even was bright
and warm, and it is
usually very cold at this
season. Now, this is all about
me first as after; but
the real reason for
writing is to know about
you, where you are and
what you are doing. I
certainly wish I knew
you are to be as con-
tented as I. — Now,
there's the "garçon-femme-
de-chambre" (as I call the
hotel-porter who cleans my
room, so I shall say

Care Thos. Cook & Sons, Paris.
January 25th 1910.

My dear Alice:—

The two dainty hand-
kerchiefs reached me just
in time and were among
the first things that greeted
me when I found time to
open my presents and letters,
which was Sunday morning
while I waited for my bath.
Xmas was one of the busiest
times I ever spent. But
maybe you do not know.
I am secretary at the Amer-
ican Girls' Club and like
it so much. Having some-
thing to do this year has

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been an unexpressible
comfort to me. Even aside
from the question of money,
yet I can assure you I
am delighted to be earning
something more than my
current expenses. I can't
remember whether you ever
went to the Club or not
while you were here. I
have a room near by, go
there sometimes for my
breakfast (though I prefer to
make it in my room), and
have my dinners there, some-
times lunch, too. My "office
hours" are rather vague and
I just make use of every

thing I ever know in my
life. It certainly isn't
monotonous. You undoubtedly
do know that the
"Family" have a house at
St. Jean-de-Luz near the
Spanish frontier on the
Bay of Biscay. They like
it and have met some
delightful people. Mary
Kearney is also there
for the winter. Her Xmas
present to Lucy was
three weeks in Spain -
isn't that lovely! My
last letter was from
Seville - every thing

handkerchiefs, as well
as my loving wishes for
the year 1910.

Affectionately yours,
Nanny F. Darby

2) good-bye for the present
and take a walk while
he does my room.
Later still, I went out in
the pouring rain, & paid a
call - ran into quite an
affair. A young friend
(French) of Lucie's had
brought her fiancé to
call on the sick friend
on whom I was calling.
Of course, she had tea
for them, and the poor
young man (who is an
Army-doctor) tried to
balance himself in an

American rocking-chair
and not feel ridiculous,
being presented as an
object of curiosity to
Americans. And now
I've been to one of the
student-restaurants for
my dinner, for I do
not go near the Club
on Sundays! and now
my stay is done. I
might just as well have
said good bye
on the last sheet, night.

n't I? I do feel
so stupid these days.
I have to rush in so
many things - during
duty-calls etc - during
my free hours that
I never have time to
read or do anything
interesting. It is a
waste of Paris!
Now, I must say
goodnight and end
you my sincerest
Thanks for the pretty

February 2, 1910.

R. B. Trabue, Esq.,

1729 Coliseum,

New Orleans, La.

Dear Bob:-

I have your letter of 28th inst. I am glad to hear that you are so pleasantly located, and hope that you may be able to so continue.

I am sorry to hear of your malady.

The great remedy is to avoid whatever was the cause of the trouble. New Orleans is malarial and you should never go out at night. Something you have eaten or drunk has probably affected you, and you should absolutely reverse your diet in that regard. This is essential to recovery, I should think. It sometimes takes strength to give up long habits, but it is often indispensable so to do. You will need your health now for your family.

I can throw no light upon the Florida situation. I conveyed my interest to Alice and Lucinda jointly, or in common. Steve wrote sometime ago that he expected to be able to sell their interest for \$900.00 or \$1000.00 each but I have heard nothing for a long time.

Willett is in Philadelphia but I know little of his affairs at present.

I do not see how Steve can sell the infant's interest without direction of court but don't know whether their best interest demands it or not. I advise you, however, to attend to your business first, and not to neglect it for any outside matters like Flor-

L. J. Filson

the interests.

I have not been well since November, but am keeping up with my work. I have had lots of opportunities to run off after outside ventures and lose what I had worked for. It is generally a bad policy so to do.

Love to Maud and the children.

Your brother,

LJF

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Your brother,

T/c

The Filson Historical Society

4 Feb 1910

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Edward S. Maunsell,
 Manager,
 Peoples Bank Building,
 New Orleans, La.

Feb 4th 1910

My dear Ed:-

Your letter was received this morning and I appreciate the promptness of your reply.

Stone made me something about a probable offer of 600 + a fraction for each of the children but did not say whether it included Nettie's indebtedness on Peace River or not. In fact, he started in the middle of what he evidently intended to say & quit before he got through.

No, I am not going to lose any sleep over Florida - I am working as best I can & if my health permits I would lose money by even going to see about it.

You seem to think that I am still leading a restless life.

Well, it is hard to believe a man will stop or has in reality retired from turf. I have not been under the influence of

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Edward S. Maunsell,
 Manager,
 Peoples Bank Building
 New Orleans, La.

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liquor since Sept. 1908 - and have
 not taken a single drink of any
 liquor whatever since Sept 13th
 1909 - neither have I taken a chew
 of tobacco or smoked a cigar since
 Sept. last.

and as for staying out at night -
 I have not touched a card or been
 out a single night from home
 in over 3 years.

So you can see "miracles some
 time do happen".

Now, the fact is my liver was weak-
 ened by alcohol drunk in your
 day, & when my system became charged
 with malaria it was unable to cope
 with the disease.

I am doing my best though & making
 a nice living.

Today is Alice's birth-day & I will write her
 from home tonight - The weather is fine this

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morning in striking contrast from Feb. 4th 1876 at home. I remember the ground was covered with deep snow and the icicles were long & hanging from the kitchen roof.

Cousin Will Rodman came in the back parlor announced to father that he had a daughter.

Time has worked out many changes since then.

I am sorry you have not been well since November and you should take no chance with your lungs - while we have malaria South. (when the mosquitoes are flying) we have not the power now.

Love to all

Your brother

R. B. Trabue

February 7th, 1910.

Dear Steve:-

What is the Florida situation? We are not receiving any deeds to sign, nor any information about the sale of Alice's and Lucinda's interest mentioned in a late letter from you.

Cannot things be rushed so that we may all be out of the affair? I am anxious to close up all outside things and, of course, this includes Alice's and Lucinda's affairs.

What do you hear from Annie? I hope she is feeling confident and hopeful.

Please press everything which is to be done as rapidly as it will go, on your own account first, and the account of all of us afterward.

You have not answered my last letter.

Your brother,

E.F.T.

T/M

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February 7th, 1910.

Dear Bob:-

I have your letter of 4th inst.

All that I intended to say was that when an organ, like the liver, is weak it ought not to be called upon to sustain a load which it could bear if strong. It should be required to digest less food, and the least of indigestible food, and all conditions which may have produced the trouble should be avoided as far as possible in the future. The most important thing in recovery from any illness is rest.

I will write to Steve this morning about Florida matters.

Your brother,

R.B. Trabue, Esq.,
1729 Coliseum,
New Orleans, La.

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Edward S. Maunsell,
 Manager,
 Peoples Bank Building,
 New Orleans, La.

Feb 15th 1910

My dear Alice,

I have thought of you so many times and intended to write, but didn't get to it. We are beginning to feel at home here now - the boys have entered school they had to be vaccinated before they could get in which delayed them a few days, but I feel so much better that they are at work again. Both go to the Episcopal Sunday school, the first Sunday we arrived Stephen insisted on going, he is very conscientious about every thing he does.

We have just been through the rush of Mardi Gras, which is quite a gay season in New Orleans, the boys enjoyed the parades, it was all fun to

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Edward J. Maunsell,
 Manager,
 Peoples Bank Building,
 New Orleans, La.

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them.

Mr Irahan hasn't entirely recovered, but seems to be growing stronger every day, he is taking excellent care of himself, not eating or drinking anything that would likely hurt him, his nerves are in good shape and that means so much for him, and too he gets plenty of sleep which I think is one of the greatest things for a run down system. I wish you could come and spend a while with us, we would enjoy having you so much. The last letter you wrote to Mr Irahan was lost without either of us reading it, I met the Post man at the gate on my way up town he handed me the letter and as I was going to

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meet Mr Irahu at the time
 thought I would take it to him,
 but in trying to take care of
 the boys in the rush and jam
 I lost it, we hoped some one
 would find it and remail it
 to us, but it hasn't shown up
 yet. I will appreciate it if you
 will duplicate it.

Mr Irahu and the boy join
 me in love.

Affectionately,
 Maude Irahu.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

Edward S. Maunsell,
 Manager,
 Peoples Bank Building,
 New Orleans, La.

Jul. 22nd 1910

My dear Alice:-

I have intended writing you but have let Maude do most of my writing as I have felt so bad most of the time.

The last letter you wrote was lost - and we were both very sorry. I got better & then worse.

Some days I start out feeling in a normal condition & before I have gone far get weak & have to sit right down.

I am taking excellent care of myself & hope to improve by degrees.

Guy Briggs was here for Maude's tea & told me a little of the Frankfort news.

Alice! Maude & I want you to run down & stay month with us.

We have always wanted you but never before been situated where we could make it pleasant for you.

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

Edward S. Munnsett,
Manager,
Peoples Bank Building
New Orleans, La.

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We are now living in one of the nicest
boarding houses in New Orleans & the
only trouble is to get a room at any time
you want it, but can always get one
by asking a week or ten days ahead.
The weather here is delightful & you
can get Ed to give you transpor-
tation & be at no expense at all
while you are here & escape the
miserable March weather.

Now, don't fail to write me you will
come & I will then meet you what day I
can have a room with us for you.
The boys are growing fast & are
very popular every where they go.
I was is a real trapper.

He has a draw & picks up all the old
nails, bottles & stuff he can find &
keeps them & as soon as he gets a
piece of money worth over ten &
miraculous until he spends it.

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Edward S. Maunsell,
Manager,
Peoples Bank Building
New Orleans, La.

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Stephen spends nothing - keeps all
that he gets his hands on.

I have been fortunate enough to write
some fine business since I have
been here & if I can keep my health
will ~~will~~ make a good thing this year.
Let me hear from you, what you
will care.

Your devoted brother
R. B. Trabeq

please let me know
how at any white-
is goodbye

Your loving servant
Raney Ward

Jetts Ky.
March 3 1900

My dear Miss Alice I rec'd
your dear letter this week,
yes ma'am I got - the money
& coal 'al-right I was
awfully glad to get it,
I am ^{not} feeling so
well as the last few
days but am able
to quarrel yet. I have
gotten through the winter
very well & I am thank-
to you & Miss Eva. for
it.

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Charlie Hancock has
moved in the old store
right here by me & I am
not lonesome now & don't
have to hunt up some
one to write for me.

I have a very weak
feeling some at times.

I was awfully glad to
hear from Rob & to
know he is doing well

How is Miss Carrie & Miss
Lucinda you never say any
thing about them.

You will see that we
are still in Brooklyn,
where we expect to remain
during April at least.
I expect to take a trip
to my beloved valley
in May, for a short
visit. We have been
so fortunate in finding
a nice church near
us. The music (choris-
ters) is the best in the
diocese, Long Island -
and the vicars the finest.

5 Montague Terrace
March 24th 1910

My dear Miss Alice
We are always so
glad to get news of
you. If you keep
pace with your surroundings,
it would not surprise
us to hear that you
were writing for
magazines or had turned
a newspaper correspondent.

that we have heard in Greater New
York - "A.B." came up from Fort-
Hamilton this afternoon, and paid
us a long visit - It takes us an
hour to go out by trolley, and then
a long walk at the end of the route.
This week has been taken up with
the church services - I went to the
midday service at Old Trinity N. Y.
The church was crowded, many attending.
The singing by the congregation was
inspiring - The weather has been
lovely all this month - We fear
April may be cold and stormy -
We miss you so much, and truly
wish we could be in the same
house again - We were so distressed
to read of Gen. Bell's accident, and
the death of Mrs. Sloane - With kindest
remembrances to your mother, Mrs. Truhart &
Miss Lucinda - I am Affly L. A. McMillan

thankful - that both were
not taken - she is going
out soon as usual - tell
her from strong - Her
brother is visiting her still -
but leaves next week -
Lorraine will follow
in June - to her with you
into camp. I don't think

I rank to live in New York.
Such crowds and confusion
to be in Brooklyn - or
for Hamilton - mean
you are too far away
to see your friends -
So next Fall - may see
us in Washington

24 Mar 1910

Luna is visiting - My
dear Miss Alice - I can't
let her send all the
love and Easter Greetings
directed asking mine,
I can't remember - whether
I wrote to you after the
gifts of your little baby -
No doubt you have
heard (if I did not)
that the splendid boy
had to be sacrificed
Lorraine was very ill -
her condition so critical
we could only feel

I think Washington spoils me. You
any other place - I have heard
nothing of Mrs Labue for so long.
I hope she and the children are
well. and that she is doing well.
I often think of the many pleasant
hours we all spent together in
her house - A letter from Mary Jackson
very sad - dear Mrs Brady - how she
is missed - Can you realize it
almost a year - Mrs Brady was
at Bermuda - what sort of a
winter did you spend - and where
are you now - like poor little I
in "Louis all alone" some get - seem all
ways to be "knowing on" now mind
dear - it will all be good - a glorious
resurrection in not some day - in the
Golden City of Jerusalem - is promised
and we will have to pack our
trunks any more - Give kindest
wishes - houses and Easter greetings
to Mrs & Mrs Labue and Mrs
Alicia - Always glad to hear
from you. Mary has a

Wm. Miller
Mrs. Jackson
Mrs. Brady

Jetto Ky.
April-15-1966

Dear Miss Alice, I received
your letter ~~and~~ as usual
do hear from you but
sorry you are still having
those awful headaches
but hope that you are
better & hope you will
continue to get better, I
wish I could ~~not~~ have
seen Mr. Robert & The
Labis especially if he
ever comes back I want
to see him.

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This leaves me feeling
a better, but have been ~~feeling~~
feeling a little poorly. It
seems as if I keep as
tight in chest & throat
good be

^{your} Aunt Nancy,

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10 May 1910

Dear Madam I have here a portion of the marriage register of Over-
wharton Parish. 1720 to 1760. Dont find "Thos Berry"

All our Court marriage records were destroyed during war.

Write P.V.D. Conway Esqr Fredericksburg Va, possibly he can give
you some information.

Yours truly

C. Bryan C. C.

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Keene N.Y. May 31, 1910.

Miss Alice Traub:-

I received your letter and will try as near as I can to carry out everything aunt Nancy desired. I loved her dearly and was sorry that she would never consent to come and live with us, I could have done more for her. I certainly appreciate your kindness and interest shown.

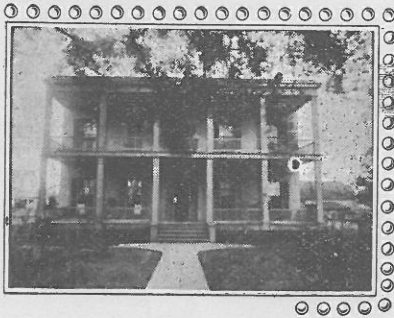
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words are inadequate to express my gratitude

Thanking you for your
information & class

Respectfully

Joe Wairty

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Hotel Evangeline

A.G. BARROW PROP.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR
TRANSIENT & TRAVELING MEN
MODERN CONVENIENCES

New Iberia, La., June 1st 1910

My dear E. C.:

I have just returned here from New Orleans where I have been for several days on business & to see my doctor.

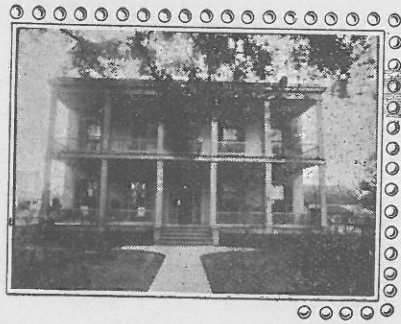
I have improved a great deal but I am not strong & quickly give out under hard work.

This is a beautiful country & very rich, but exceedingly unhealthy in the summer time.

All water is eastern water. I have my water shipped to me from Mineral Wells Texas.

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Hotel Evangeline

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SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR
TRANSIENT & TRAVELING MEN
MODERN CONVENIENCES

New Iberia La. 191

Do you know when Willet
is?

He wrote me from Lacombe
then wrote ago that he
might run down to see me
but would let me hear in
several days.

I have written him 3 letters
since then addressing
him care of N. C. Temple
Lincoln Bld. Lacombe.
I have heard nothing
from him.

The boys are with their
grand mother at Loch Lomond
La. near Monroe. Maude
is with me. My bin has to be
mended every day & she does



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Hotel Evangeline

A.G. BARROW PROP.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR
TRANSIENT & TRAVELING MEN
MODERN CONVENIENCES

New Beria, La. 191.

W. J. M.

Today is the 56th Anniversary of
Father Mochis wedding.

Lafayette was the seat of the
great social event of the hour.
What many happiness & change
time has wrought since then?

When do you all expect to
spend your Summer?

I hope you will take a good
long rest - health is worth

All Else - As Pope correctly
says "Our time here is
a moment & a point our
space".

Love to Sister Carrie & Lillian

Your brother

P. B. Traber

26 June 1910

Jetts Ky

June 26 - 1910.

Dear Miss Alice

I received your letter ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~some~~ ^{some} time ago, but just kept putting off writing trust that you are well & rested up. We are all well except the severe heat.

Well Miss Alice

This business of Aunt Nancy's is alright except Rubbie. Uncle Joe & Little Joe sold out to Charlie & he is gone. The things have

never been ^{truly} divided, they gave no ^{part} ~~part~~ first of July to make a settlement with Rubbie. Now Joe & Little Joe was given half of Uncle Joe's horse as well as lot, & of course Rubbie's part will be the same & her third will come between Uncle Joe's lot & Aunt Nancy's well of course her third will be a narrow strip in the middle of ours which is ~~will be~~ a less than 15 ft wide & beside she cannot cut the house. Mr. Polsgrove

26 June 1910

The lawyer

who is attending to it says I could cut her out but I don't want to do that & will not do so, but will ^{stand} her a lay suit which the whole thing will not pay for, but she is so contrary, the things in the house will not be divided until after this other matter is settled, Yes Mr. Palsgrove said he would try her once more & show her see if he could show her where she would lose all if it went any farther

26 June 1910

are you
again
your friend
Ella Hancock

in court - he said that she seemed to be ignorant & couldn't understand. As Miss Alice we will see to moving the flour in Aug is the time some one says & beside I will show a head stone put up the put them up for \$1.50, I am sorry that Rubbie is so contrary as every thing else worked alright but just as the court says why that's what she & I will have to do. hope to hear from you & w-

Jetts Kentucky.

July 29-1910

Dear Miss Alice, I received
your letter 27th first letter
that I have had for some
time from you. Joe from
Kenna was down yesterday
& I waited until to-day
to write to you thought
that I could tell you
something about the
things, but the Judge
was away & he could not
get the keys. You see
Miss Alice they were not
satisfied in Rubie & myself
getting the things in
the house so I at once
gave up to them.

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I
& have been doing along
with Rubie to get her to
give up to them, be-
cause they are terribly a-
gainst her, so she finally
gave up & I sent for him
but he couldn't get in
after her came, so Joe
said that he would leave
the blame & white covered
with me for you. No Miss
Alice Mrs. Hoge has not-
got her money yet - because
Rubie has not had the money
to pay her part of the debt -
we are just waiting on
her, but she would not sell
she gets 15 ft. in between
the two houses, straight

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through & will have to cut
the end of the house off
for her to get that I did
just satisfy her. The lot
was praised. The Jers. just
agreed to take \$75 a piece &
Chas pay the debt - so we just
put the other side ~~the~~ the
same, I didn't make Rubie
an offer at all because
she would not accept an
offer. She has been talking
of trying to break Aunt
Nancy's will, she says that
it was a put up job
that Aunt Nancy did not
know what she was doing.
just think there was no trouble
only Rubie. I will take care of

cover-lid & carry it down to
Mrs. Hoge's for you. Yes Miss
Alice when the whole debt
is settled why Miss Annie will
get here.

I tried to tell you
every thing in this letter
what - what do you move
those flowers in? I am just
up from a severe spell of flux
just begin to go around.
Trust you will be satisfied
in my answers
Ellen

Keene Ky. 8-9 '10.

Miss Alice E. Trabue
Dear lady I received your
kind and instructive let-
ter. Thank you very much
for your information we
have not settled the
entire matter yet but
when we do settle I will
tell you all about it.
I have agreed to sell
my interest to Mr. Hancock
and, Joe Moore said that
he would sell his also.
my family is perfectly
satisfied with what

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ever I do. I am going
to get the day before
my return to be able to
tell you the whole
matter as it is.

Rubie seems a little
hard to satisfy get
I do not intend to
guard over anything.
you are perfectly welcome
to the blue and white
cover lid I will see that
you get it all right.
yes maam I settled
all of the debts.

10 Aug 1910

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but I can not tell
yet how much we
will get. I will
write you again soon.
I close

Respectfully,

Joe Wain

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Oct 10, 10

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

Dear Alice I am here at court -
U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals - I have
been suffering severely from a cold.
I am so hoarse that I have had
a hard time to speak, at all, & can't
speak in court yet.

I am glad you are having so
delightful a time - Hope it
will last as long as practica-
ble - Watch your clothing & keep
well, and if you fail, talk about
it as little as possible for moth-
-er's troubles people like hear-

6/12/15

-ing much of ills which they can't
do anything for

Expect to be in Washington
about 25th inst but
can't now tell I must
leave here in a few moments
so must close, even with-
out reading

In haste

W. Doxley
Brother

E. J. J.

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A bright & happy
Christmas to each
one of you & a
happy New Year
Excuse writing &
I have some trouble
with my eyes,
Steve was well when
I left him in P. G.
some weeks ago.
God bless you dear
Alice & believe
me ever your
sincere friend
J. Palmer

Colombo Fla
12/22, 1910

Dear Alice
Received your kind
letter from Richmond, Va
this A. M., it was
forwarded to me from
Punta Gorda, Fla, I am
here spending some
with some relatives
will return to P. G.
in Jan
I am pleased you
have had a pleasant
outing & it must
have been very
interesting to have

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scan the old documents,
such things are always
very interesting to me.

I know you enjoyed
seeing the precious boys
Maud is a dear little
mother & certainly tries
to instruct her dear
children & Bob is a good
kind father & husband
I shall ever love & cherish
them for your sake.

Isaac enjoyed his last
winter with them, a
time most sacred to me.

I often dear Alice think
of you & dear Carrie, so
kind, so good to me.

Ed's Miss Lucinda, I cannot
write or express myself but
my poor heart cherishes every
word & look of the past.

Salvage by
Dec 24th 1910

My Dear niece

I appreciate
your kind remembrance
Very much indeed and with
you may have a merry
Xmas. All my family send
their love to you. We were
all here Sunday except Annie
and family on Sunday and
enjoyed the day very much
Give my love to Edmond & family
Everything seemed to very
quiet here to day but we
had quite a number of people
in town yesterday. Come to see
us

Your Uncle
John W. Berry

the Hoge family -
each to the Du
ning & Louisville
wonderful about it -
Dear Alice
I plan to have
with us, if you
Alice's school not
If you can put
showing, after
10
Louisville
on the day you
not catch land
a head household
gh while away
will be good
on such level
that at least

280 Chestnut Street
Nov 12th 1910

My dearest Alice

I was so pleased
to get your postal & letter & to
know that though you were in
the midst of so much gaiety &
pleasure yet I was remembered
I was so pleased that you are in
Richmond - I wish I knew of
some young people to ask to go
I see you, but there has been
change amongst my relatives
there lately, that I don't feel
as if I knew any one there - I
can well imagine how you felt
in that regard.

I enjoy Sonoma & will, just don't have enough
time to do all I want to. For instance, I
scarcely ever get to Crescent Hill & haven't
seen any of the preparations that Jennie
& Ruth hope make for their California
trip. After all, I shouldn't be surprised
if they didn't go out before spring. Douglas
is out in San Francisco now & I think
Jennie would rather wait, until she could
see more friends than she then to visit
Will & Harriette, then they come on -
I miss you so much at the meeting
of the Colonial Dames last week. I wish
I had been much at home - brought them

though I am such a recent member -
I suppose you have heard all about Mrs
-gus wedding, any way, I must tell
this morning & tell you about it. For
I am writing so hurriedly - I went out
yesterday to spend the day & have all
my sewing job to do & then go to a
tea drinking this afternoon. The
girls are not in but I'll send
their love for them, as I have they
could - Hoping to see you soon &
am always your loving friend
Virginia B. Temple

the changes in the Hoge family -
Are you going back to the
Poste before returning to Louisville
you seem a little doubtful about it.
But I wish to say Mrs Alice
that we shall be glad to have
you come & stay with us, if you
room at Mrs Sals' should not
be ready for you. If you cannot
up with our plain living, after
so much grandeur! Louis' side
seems to be gay for the day young
people, but we don't catch
of it up here you have had
a gay time though while away
that the rest will be gone
you. We have had such lovely
weather this fall, that at least

My dearest
to get your
word that
the kind of
pleasure get
can't think
Richardson
some young
see you, but
change our
these lately
as if I knew
can well see

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MONROE, LA., Dec 29th 1910

My dear Alice:-

I have just arrived here on my way out to Lock Land to stay until Jan. 1st.

Maudie received your card from Richmond & yesterday I received the books for the boys at Alexandria, La. having been forwarded there to me.

I spent 4 more days with Maudie & family but went immediately out again as I had to settle some outstanding business at Alexandria. Maudie said you had not heard from me in a long time. I wrote to you last & thanked you for sending me the

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FOR THE
NEW ANNEX.

MONROE, LA., _____

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old letters and addressed you
at Puddleton as you
directed me.

I am feeling fairly well
to say the least don't know how
I will be tomorrow.

I had to leave New Orleans
my doctor found the chemist
too strong for my liver.

I am going to locate at
Alexandria, La. on the 1st
Jan. & will be there until
you hear to the contrary.
My business has been fairly
good & making a nice living
for all.

My hopes are not bright of
ever being very strong again.
I have to be careful at all
times with every thing I eat.

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FOR THE
NEW ANNEX.

MONROE, LA.,

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My hardest time is when
on the road getting proper
food.

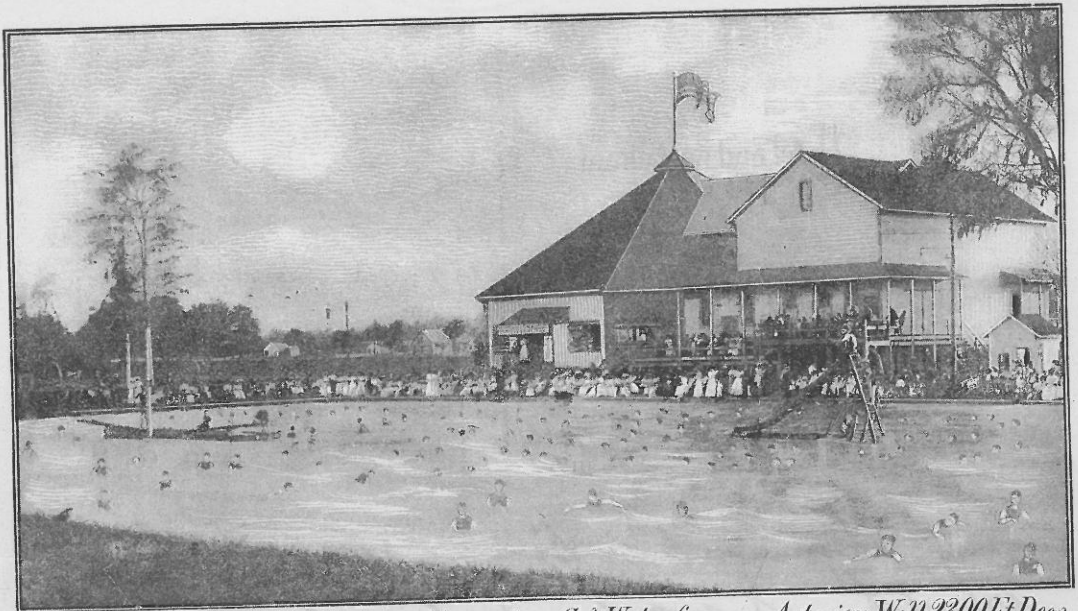
Have you heard anything
from Wiffle?

I wrote him asking some
important insurance
information a month ago but
have heard nothing from
him!

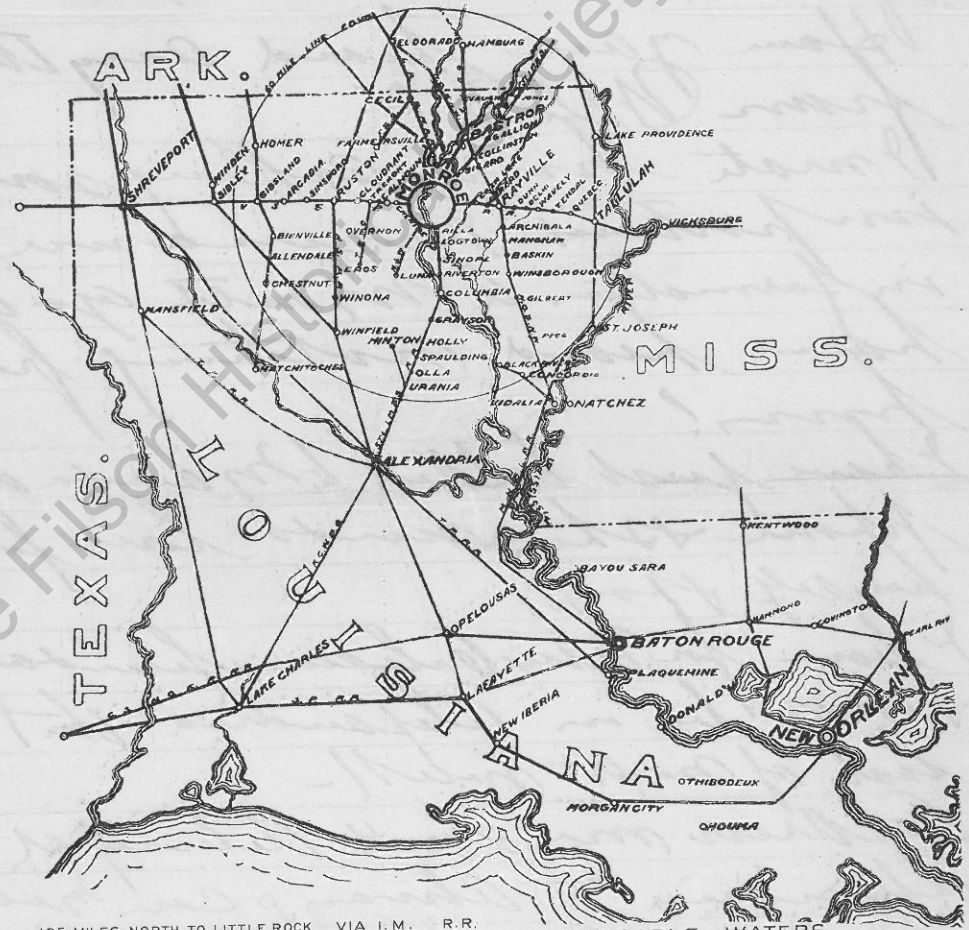
I have just talked to Maude over
phone & she sends love for
her self & boys.

I leave for New Orleans Sunday
& will be in Alexandria that
last of next week.

Address me Suit Delivery at
Alexandria & always care medical
Dept. of New Orleans - I am
yours devotedly
Bob.



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