

KNOTT COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

JETHRO AMBURGEY, Supt.

HINDMAN, KENTUCKY

Board Meets:

First Monday

Each Month

Members of Board

T. C. Campbell, Chairman

Bent Newland

Cleve Combs

Sid Adams

T. B. Sutton

Feb 42

Dear Jim -

We are still at East Over but definitely leaving this week end. we are crazy about the horse.

Thirty dropties left yesterday including Aluey. Another bunch will go about the 10th of next month, and your request has been honored which will get you in the second car from road which may be about the 10th of April. When will you be home. will you be here to help register the men at Old Pass the 16th Feb

GUY LOOMIS
P. O. BOX 98
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

February 2, 1942

Dear Jimmy:

Letter and sweater reached here today. Harry made the change to a 38 and it went off to you parcel post, special delivery, this morning. Glad it pleases. Shall be glad to get a letter mentioning the problem you are facing.

Affectionately,


The, NORTH GEORGIA REVIEW

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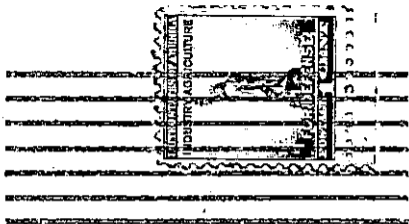
Thank you!

We are always so happy to hear from you -
Always so interested in everything
happening to you. How is the
book coming! And did we tell you how
deeply pleased we were that you had a
Guggenheim? When are you coming by Clayton?

Yours, Lillian S.

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Personal Post Card



Mr. James Still
Boone Tavern

~~Boone~~, Kentucky
Litterell, Ky.



Sunday Night
2/10/42

Hi Jim

Everybody is well on
Dad's Branch. I guess
George's wears are over
now. His son Bill got back
home Friday. Don't forget to
ask your dad how to make
that point. Timothy and Roy
are here by the fire

Quell [Amburgoy]

[From: Littlecarr, KY
To: Littlecarr, KY]

16 Feb 42

Burton, Ky.

Feb. 10th 1942

Dear James Still:

Thank you for the map. I had to laugh to see my name placed over a portion of Kentucky where I've never been - a section I haven't seen. But I'm glad you sent it. Many thanks.

You probably haven't heard about it - but last November we had a car wreck in old Mexico. Nannie Deane's back was broken. She's been in a cast all winter. The couple with us, Mr. & Mrs. Voiers were badly injured. Her back was broken; he suffered deep facial cuts and brain concussion. I escaped unhurt but I haven't been able to write a short story since.

When we returned by train after the wreck, I had a letter waiting - one from Prof. Grannis. It had been here a few days. I immediately answered it - and in a few days I got ~~an~~ answer from another Mrs. Grannis. The letter said that Prof. Grannis had just died. I wonder if you have heard about it. I didn't know that he had married again.

One more question - I wonder how you stand in the draft. I believe

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that all able-bodied men whether married or single
will have to go before this thing is over, we
are really in a war - a tough one too, when
we get through this war, we'll know we've
been through one.

Well, I'm in, I've got the flu - I just
sit up long enough to write a letter then
I go back to bed.

Yours sincerely,

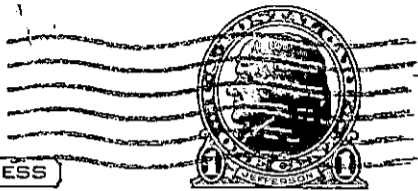
Jesse Stuart

P.S. Do you know where Don West is?

Dearst James, How is the
son ^{try} now days. I have been
thinking alot about you
study ~~very~~ ~~don't~~ you write.
when are you coming ~~to see~~
us. Dad spent a day lately
with us. also Hellen, Bill
Azel, Elise and Maria
I am sure enjoyed it
I can't find a winter pull
Dad he's doing fine.
I'll have another one pull
at. Its raining to night
and is turning much colder
I have to go to tell you
is planned to stay a
good while with us
Dad, I can't play golf
alot. Write soon.
Love. I Mex.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr James A. Still
Litt Carr. Ky,

GUY LOOMIS

P. O. BOX 98
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Feb. 12th-42

My dear Jimmie

Letter came and am glad indeed it reported the sweater O.K. Know you will enjoy it if you are inducted while the weather is still cold. You must have had a busy time of it on the trip yet you likely enjoyed it. Shall stick here this winter for going down alone does not appeal and it will ~~lengthen~~ lengthen the life of the tires. And it indeed most comfy here at the Bossert. Glad you sent me those extra signatures. Have made some people happy with one. There is a letter that came from my "eye" man. Tear it up if you want to after reading. Dont want it back. Keep me posted about the Army. Already two of my "nephews" are in it and one is likely on his way west and from there to some place in the South eas. But where I do not know for they cannot pass out any information about their destination. Had a wire from him from Camp Dix saying they might leave this week. If there is anything you need just let me know and I will send it if I can. Best of Luck.

Affectionately



GUY LOOMIS

P. O. BOX 98
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Feb. 14th-42

My dear Jimmie

Your letter from Hindman came today and here is a prompt reply. Surely admire you for the sentiments you express and there seems to be a lot of the same spirit amongst the young and middle aged today. All we old men can do is to buy bonds. Bought a batch last year and another batch this year and as money comes in guess I will keep it up. The outlook is bad indeed and all of us will soon have to begin giving up some of the luxuries we enjoy. And am sure we will all do it without any protest. Already they have shut down on the sale of tires. Have a good set myself but am not using the car as much as formerly and will stretch their life out as far as possible. Have already told Harry that when they are worn out may have to lay up the car. And that of course will throw him out of a job. If it comes to that will miss his help greatly but, if it does happen, will have to do it and will do it without shouting any protest. But think you are wrong in not pressing the idea to the Draft Board that they should let you finish out with the Guggenheim Foundation. Two or three weeks would not do anyone a hardship. But if they flatly refuse better write the facts to the Foundation so that they will know just what has happened and am sure they will appreciate the conditions and not let your dropping out ahead of time interfere with your standing with them. The reason I sent the sweater was that I knew you would find it valuable should you hit some cold spot. And if there is anything else I can get for you ere you go into the Army dont hesitate to write me about it and I will gladly supply it, if it be possible. Your asking the Board to delay your induction for those few weeks is surely not asking too much and it is in no way a request on your part to get out of joining up. But if they are adamant dont fail to write the Foundation the full facts and they will likely consider that you have lived up to their requirements as far as it was humanly possible for you to do it. Things look bad indeed and we may be bombed here at anytime. Am not worrying about it at all but am resigned to whatever may come our way. Let me urge you to change your mind and ask the Board to put off your going till after March 20th. But if they flatly refuse dont fail to write the Foundation at once giving them the full facts so thzt your standing with them will not be changed. Again let me compliment you on the stand you are taking. And here is a suggestion. All my matters are in first class shape so that if I pass on there will be no confusion. Being alone and without any family after I have gone, unless it is all arranged before hand things, would be in a muddle. Now when that time comes all is arranged for. And if you go into the Army you should arrange the disposition of your things before you go so if anything should happen to you your things will go where you want them to. In other words make a will and leave it with some one who will ~~ex~~ act as your executor and carry out your wishes. Here is a dead secret, so far as ~~my~~ matters go, and it is that I have even arranged about my funeral. Not that I am sickly but feel a great sight easier in knowing that my wishes will be carried out. Am 100 % and not worring the least bit about the future or the outcome of the war. Have made this suggestion to Billy Carr, one of my "nephews" who is alone in the world and without any blood relatives so far as I have heard. Again let me congratulate you on the stand you are taking and just remember I will be thinking of you wherever you are. Send me an address when you go, letting me know if you can, where a letter will reach you. Best of Luck.

Affectionately yours


Have repeated some suggestions but am sure you would be making a serious mistake should you not ask the Board to defer your going till after March 20th. And again if they flatly refuse write the Foundation at once stating the facts.

OFFICE OF THE
EDITOR



8 ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON

The Atlantic Monthly

February 17, 1942

Dear Mr. Still:

Unfortunately, Mr. Weeks left last week on a month's trip to California, so that there may be considerable delay before we can give you a decision on SCHOOL BUTTER; but we will let you know just as soon as we can about your story.

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Morton, Jr.
Associate Editor

Mr. James Still
Dead Mare Branch
Littcarr
Kentucky

Whitesburg, Kentucky
February 19, 1942. J

Jim,
I suppose that I shall live the entirety of my life endeavoring to live up to that wonderful recommendation. Sometimes I wonder if I am worthy of it. It can only be shown in years to come.

Thank you very much for your kind and considerate understanding of me and may I say that your influence over my life has greatly added to my interest in that particular field of art.

Pauline

P.S. How's Timothy?

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E. F. S. T. C.
Richmond, Ky.
February 19, 1942

Dear Mr. Steel:

I am taking my student teaching in the fourth grade with Miss Wingo as my critic teacher.

We are having a unit on Kentucky poets. I don't happen to have any material on you, and I would appreciate it greatly if you could help me in getting some. I want such information as:

1. A sketch of your life, age etc.
2. A picture (both as a boy and man)
3. Some of your poems that would interest children.
4. And if you would be so kind, a nice little letter to our fourth grade children.

I'll gladly pay the cost for sending this material to me, if you can only take the

time to do it. All material will
be well taken care of and returned
the day we finish with it.

If it is at all possible for
you to do this for me, it certainly
will be a great help to me.

I will appreciate any help you
can give.

I got a letter from Don
the other day. He is back in
Ga. They have another child.

Your friend
Hazel Tate

GUY LOOMIS

P. O. BOX 98
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Feb. 21st-42

My dear Jimmie

Letter came and am mighty glad I wrote you as I did. Nothing may happen yet if hard luck should visit your door step you will be very happy that you have left nothing undone back home. Hope the Board will respect your wish and defer your induction till after March 20th. Do your best to get them to see the necessity of it. The delay wont mean anything to them and you can leave with a clean slate if you have to go. But if they decline be sure to write the Guggenheim Foundation explaining in full just what you are up against. And if you do have to write them better register the letter and have a return receipt come to you in case of some friend there. Say the Hindman School if you know of no one else. Then they can write you and let you know about getting it. This war trouble has the most of us up in the air for no

one knows how or when it may hit us squarely bet
between the eyes. We will all have to take what-
ever may come and make the best of it. Yet some
of the reports that come over radio are most up
upsetting. Have about decided to cut out the
radio except in some special cases. Have quit
reading the papers as the news seems to be so
uncertain. Best of Luck and be sure to let me
know if there is anything you need that I can
send you.

Affectionately yours

Not surprised that the war news is settling like
a cloud over you all. Bitter cold here today. Was
down to 1 this A.M. at Harry's house and about 18
here at 10 A.M.

[To: Genl Marc Branch
Littcomb, KY]

(26 Feb 1925)

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HINDMAN, KENTUCKY

Dear Jim -

Miss Anderson has ordered some fish from New York, which has arrived. You are invited to our house Friday evening for supper. I will try and stop by Litt Cove about 3 or 4 o'clock Friday afternoon that is to-morrow.

Julius