



ALABAMA

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## SENATE CHAMBER

MONTGOMERY

August 24, 1932.

Dear Memory:

I am sending herewith \$5.00, ~~whix~~ Please give Emma \$4.00 and keep the change for yourself. I missed the mail yesterday, or rather didn't get my warrant cashed until this morning. Tell Emma I will pay her the balance Saturday.

Annie Davis is speaking before the health committee at this time. She is making a good talk, I understand, but I thought it would be wiser for me to stay out. I have the promise of some senators to help me get her placed in the event her department is abolished. I hate to have to vote on the measure, if and when it comes up in the Senate. If Annie were not interested I would certainly vote ~~agax~~ for it.

All of my bills passed the Senate yesterday morning, with only one or two votes recorded against each one. I am going to try to get them through the House as soon as possible.

I have quit drinking coffee at night ~~meal~~ and have slept better the past two nights, but still wake up around four o'clock and stay awake an hour or so.

I had a letter from Bill this morning about Marotta wanting to rent a building. I have nothing now; the Copeland building belongs to Jack Grisham and Bruce Nelson.

I was rather amused at the meeting Monday night relative to the Agricultural schools. After the meeting opened, Patton, apparently teed up, made a talk saying he thought that they ~~show~~ call on the senators by districts and see how they stood on the matter. Of course that threw me first. I told them the history of the Athens school, that my own brother was mayor and signed the deed transferring the property at Athens for the state for the school, etc., that I was educated at the Agricultural school in A. and naturally was for them; further that I would advise the schools to reach out and get patronage from more than the one county in which each was located. Later Senator Mullins endorsed what I said and the chairman called me to the desk and asked that I help him get the meeting on a business basis by making some motions. The result was that I made all the motions that were adopted and the apparent attempt to "show me up" fell rather flat, "if I do say it myself as I hadn't oughter." I was told that Charlie was in the Governor's outer chamber yesterday morning, but didn't get to see him. Tom or I could have gotten him in if he had asked us to go with



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him. Walter Nesbit said Sarver was half full while talking to ~~the~~ Frank Covington, the Gov.'s recording secretary in the outer office. Will check up on it, however.

Have seen Judge Tom Knight several times and he is most cordial; also Henry McDaniel and others from the Black Belt. They don't seem to resent the fight I made last year for reapportionment.

I suppose William and Mamie will be moving tomorrow. I hope they will be well pleased with Muscle Shoals City. Tell Bill I saw Hatton, Advertiser man, and gave him his invitation to come by M. S. when he is in that section. He will have another man with him, he said.

It's most dinnertime, so will close. Love to all. Kiss Bob Henry on the nose for me and tell him to get up all the news he possibly can for the paper.

Devotedly,

P. S.--You have been helpful to me that I cannot hope to tell you how much I appreciate it, but you are one of the kind who measures highest in times of stress and emergency. The past few months have taken a greater toll than I thought possible, but with your love and help I hope to pull through. This postscript is for you only. Harry.