

732 Hopkins St.,
Cincinnati, O.
June 10, 1914.

Mr. J. R. Gallagher,
Ludlow Falls, O.

Dear sir: I have your
letter inquiring about the
amount of Uncle John
Layer's account. It is
eight dollars (\$8.00). Thank
Uncle John for me and
tell him I send my best
regards to both him and
his wife. I do hope Mrs.
Layer will get well and
strong again.

I like my work fine and
am making good at it.
It was pretty difficult

-at-first- because I had
had no experience. Some-
times I think it would
have been better if I
had "subbed" awhile but
I am over the hardest
place now.

I am enclosing some
stamps for postage.

With best-wishes for
your success

I am very truly yours

H. E. Clurr.

Wed. June 10, 1914

732 Hopkins St

Cincinnati Ohio

Dear John:-

If you want to
spend a money
come down here.

We will go to Chester
Park and spend a
lot of money. Two
St. would be as big
a Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

If you come down
in summer we
will go swimming
if you come down.

I go to Washburn
school. Our school
is going to the Zoo.
Fri. June 5, 1914

I go to the
Presbyterian
Church now. Our
Church is bigger than
both of the churches down
there. Come down
some time.

Answer soon
Yours Truly

Ralph
Durr.



Mr. J. R. Gallagher
Ludlow Falls,
Ohio.



Dayton Leaf Department

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 27th 1916

Messrs. Gallagher & Miles,
Ludlow Falls, Ohio,
Gentlemen:--

We are in receipt of your favor of the 26th inst.
We presume the crop of tobacco to which you refer is the Geo.
W. Vore crop. We have this listed as R.R. #1 Ludlow Falls,
and consists of two acres Spanish, which we will receive sometime
during February at West Milton. We will drop you a card
giving time of delivery.

Yours very truly

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY

W. H. Dwyer Buyer

Dayton Leaf Department

we are in receipt of your letter
relative to the crop of Tobacco
we wrote you about on the

The crop is, as you say,
on the farm of Geo W Vre R R,
and no doubt you refer to the
one we have in mind

We shall be greatly
pleased to have you notify us
as stated in your letter and
shall take advantage of that
opportunity to thank you
for writing us and for all
farms that you may wish to show

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY,
DAYTON, OHIO.



Gallagher & Miles,
Ludlow Falls,
Ohio.

We are in receipt of your
relative to the crop of Hobbs
He wrote you about



OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS

FACTORY, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Town

Cincinnati

Date

Jan - 30 1916

ADDRESS ME IN REPLY TO THIS

At

Care

Where I Will be about

This refers to

My John P. Gallagher
Rudlow Falls

Dear Sir:-

Yours received for which please
accept my thanks.

Was sorry to hear of
the misfortune to the P.D. but will
hope that it is for the best in the end.
and may be the good democrats will
be taken care of after all, while I have
not had time to read of the changes
in detail as my time is mostly
all taken in blowing with my



OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS

FACTORY, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Town _____

Date _____ 191 _____

ADDRESS ME IN REPLY TO THIS

At _____

Care _____

Where I Will be about _____

This refers to _____

dealers, have succeeded in turning up
a small increase in the face of the
burley tobacco conditions. We spent the
evening with Durr and it is about
time for old men like me to turn in
so good night with kind regards I
am yours truly

H. E. Overcash

I hope you have with you the same bunch
of regulars and better not let Joe spit
in the broom.

Lumber Maine,

Oct. 27th 1923

Dear John -

Saw by the Record
where your mother has had
her "Home-going". John, its
sad, and I grieve with you,
wishing I might be there to
share, as you shared so
nobly with me. A kindred
til is formed and we are end
two not without hope, for it
brings heaven nearer to us, and
I rejoice that we have some-
thing to look forward to.

We don't understand,
but some day -

Give my sincere regards
and sympathy to your father,
Ellen & Arthur. I think of you
and good old Ludlow much
more since I am out of
school, and sweet memories
of the past help me wonder-
fully in doing my bit in
this old world.

My prayers are for you
John, and hope that some
day we shall meet again
as of yore.

Yours surely,
Jed -

Jason R. Jones.
Lubec Maine.



Miss Eleanor

Gallagher

Mr. John R. Gallagher,
Ludlow Falls,
Ohio -

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher:—

Orvil and I very much appreciate the lovely coffee urn. It was so good of you to remember us.

We thank you most sincerely for the gift and the kind thought behind it.

Very sincerely,

Leona M. Hole

Richmond,

August 12th.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gallagher
Ludlow Falls
Ohio

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Dr. Helen Reese

Wittenberg College

Springfield, Ohio

We (accept the invitation
I (decline

to spend Parents' Week-end at
Wittenberg College, May 1 and 2.

Signature _____

WITTENBERG COLLEGE
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

REES EDGAR TULLOSS
PRESIDENT

April 23, 1937.

To the Fathers and Mothers
of Wittenberg Students:

"Parents' Week-end" will be observed on the Wittenberg Campus on Saturday and Sunday, May first and second. This will combine Mothers' Day and Dads' Day as observed in previous years.

The faculty and students of Wittenberg join with me in extending to you a cordial invitation to spend this period with your son or daughter at Wittenberg.

Program of the week-end's entertainment is attached. Will you be kind enough to return enclosed card promptly indicating your intention as to attendance?

Cordially yours,

Rees Edgar Tulloss
President.

PARENTS' WEEK-END 1937

Guests are requested to follow this schedule

Saturday, May First

2:30 P.M.

Registration, Blair Hall
Track Meet, Wittenberg and The University of
Dayton, Zimmerman Field

3:00 P.M.

Fashion Review, Little Theater, Blair Hall.
All costumes modeled were made or designed by
students of the Home Economics Department.

4:30 - 6:00 P.M.

Informal Reception, Lounge, Health and Physical
Education Building

7:30 P.M.

Open House, Elgar Weaver Astronomical Observatory

8:30 P.M.

Program of Music and Drama by students in The Department
of Speech and in The School of Music, Chapel

Sunday, May Second

10:30 A.M.

Special Service at Fourth Lutheran Church, with
sermon by Dean B. H. Pershing

After 5 days, return to
WITTENBERG COLLEGE,
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.



Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Gallagher,
Ludlow Falls,
Ohio.

SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
WASHINGTON

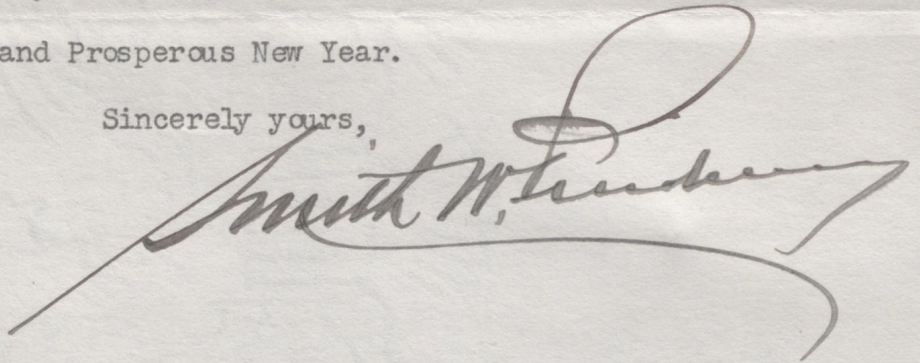
December 28, 1940.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher:

It was very kind of you to send me the cordial Yuletide Greetings, and I want you to know I appreciate your remembering me.

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my sincere good wishes for a most Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Smith W. Lindenberg". The signature is written in a cursive style with a prominent loop at the end of the last name.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gallagher,
Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

2219 Sarah Marks Ave.
Charlotte, N. C.

May 29, 1943

Mr. John Gallagher
Postmaster
Ludlow Falls, Ohio

Dear John:

I have wanted to write you for sometime, but the usual reason prevented my doing so; that is, I suppose we can say that it was purely carelessness.

Perhaps the reason I am writing you now is to attempt to pass on a part of a burden that weighs rather heavily on both Mrs. Hawn and myself. We lost Jackie in April and have been trying to get up the courage to write and tell you a little something about it because you and Jackie appeared to be such pals at Charleston. Then Jackie, his Mother and I have often discussed you, and I can truthfully say that we think a great deal of you, even though our contact was of such a short duration.

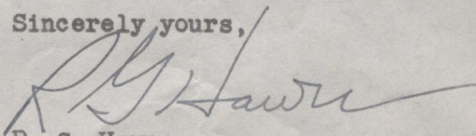
I believe it was Christmas, a year ago, that Jackie Boy got a large box of candy from Ohio and I know he wrote you a letter of appreciation. As well as I remember I read the letter before he mailed it.

To explain it all, John, I will say that my lad was struck with a truck on the 16th of April and died on the 22nd. There is nothing more to be said about it. Of course, Mrs. Hawn and I have been almost prostrate with grief, but things are changing even though they are so slow and it seems uncertain as to when we will be able to "face the music" again, if ever, with any degree of cheerfulness.

We discussed you last night and I told my wife that I thought I would write today and tell you about Jackie. We hope that you will write us because we did enjoy meeting and associating with you those few days.

I hope the Post Office there is doing a good business and that you are in excellent health. Write me when you can for we will be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,


R. G. Hawn

Postal Cashier

JAMES A. FARLEY
NEW YORK

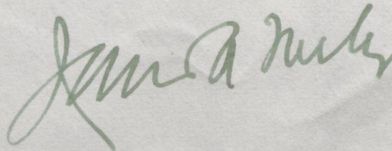
Christmas 1943

Dear Mr. Gallagher:

Mrs. Farley joins me in extending
to you and yours the Season's Greetings.

And, may we express the hope that
by the time another Christmas comes around, Peace
will be restored throughout the world.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "James A. Farley", with a long, sweeping flourish extending from the end of the name.

Mr. John R. Gallagher
Ludlow Falls
Ohio

Saturday Eve.
6 Jan, 1945

Dear John & All:

Surprised? No doubt you
are, but I do get around
to writing occasionally. I've
got another one along
with this one. I'm sending

a package with a few
souvenirs in for you,
Tillie & Eleanor. I'm sorry
John but things for men
are few & far between. Even
in Italy things are all
for women.

I hope you'll like
the souvenirs. I had
thought of getting Cameo's
but didn't know if
you cared for them, so
I got these Mosaic pins
& pure silk handkerchiefs.

The pins are from Rome & the hankies are from Africa. They were made in a Convent here close to the base. We have spent a many enjoyable evening there. In fact we were invited out for a Christmas Eve supper by the Mother Superior & of course to attend Mass. I was a little out of place but I got through it ok. It was to cold to prespire in the Chappel or I'd probably been wet clear through from fright. (h). Just before we left for camp, the sister, who is the cook, had hot Chocolate & cake for us. She is my pick. Naturally, the

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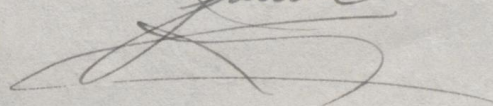
cook. (La). She puts me
in mind of Grandma Pearson
a lot, yet she is heavier,
but her actions & glasses
she wears are identical.
She is always calling me
in the kitchen for a
glass of milk. Boy, does
it hit the spot. I sure
get thirsty for it & that's
one thing the army don't
have overseas.

I sure appreciate your
sending me the candy.
It was very good & I
want to thank you again
& again for it. Candy like
that really touches the
spot of a G.I.. Especially
overseas. I had a very
nice Christmas, considering

everything. I got plenty
of cards + boxes. I had
everything from soup to nuts. (h)
That isn't just literally either.
The chicken soup has come
in handy when "C" rations
were on the menu. The
top was Mathus Chicken +
Jelly.

Well, I guess this
just about concludes this
little note for tonight.
Things are happening fast
& furious but here's hoping
it won't be too long
until we can talk in
person.

Write when you can.

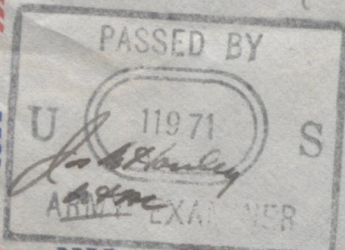
As Ever
Laurie


S/Sgt. J. L. Brown, 15091980
M. & M. Co. 19th A.D.C.
A.P.O. 528 7th P.H.
New York. N. Y.



Air Mail 

Mrs. & Mrs. J. R. Gallagher
Ludlow Falls,
Ohio



[1947]

THE DEPUTY THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON

Wednesday -

Dear John - Glad to hear that
you are improving in
health - We are all pulling
for you. Set your mind
on getting well right
away - We will be
praying for you - Don't
let anything stop you
from getting better
every day -
Looking forward
to being with you a
lot this year -

Best always -

Hon John Gallagher
Ludlow Falls
Ohio

Roy A

THE DEPUTY THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
WASHINGTON

December 27, 1948.

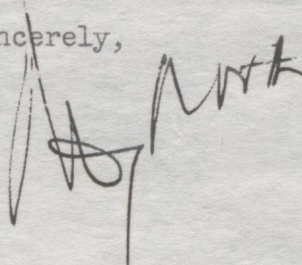
Mr. John Gallagher,
Postmaster,
Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Dear John:

I thank you very much for your Christmas remembrance. It means much to hear from you at this time of the year, and I hope and pray that you will shortly be restored to perfect health.

Please accept my best always to you, John, and your family.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "J. Edgar Hoover", written over the word "Sincerely,".

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

December 28, 1948.

Mr. John Gallagher,
Postmaster,
Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Dear John:

Thank you very much for the copy of The Christmas Gospel that you sent me. This was very thoughtful of you and I appreciate your sending it very much.

I trust that you had a very Merry Christmas and that you will have a Happy 1949.

I enjoyed seeing you again in San Antonio and may see you again next year.

Sincerely yours,



C. N. Bruce
Deputy First Assistant.

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1110 F STREET, N. W.
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February 5, 1949

My dear John:

Now really, couldn't you just twist my neck out of joint for this long (seeming) carelessness? If I had written every time I have thought of you and had good intentions to write, well, I am sure you would not have found time to read all my letters.

How in the world are you, anyway? Still got that old-time smile that 'luminesces the entire world? I bet you have and how we all love it in you! You can never know how you did our hearts good to see you in such good spirit in San Antonio. It was such a joy to know you were able to be there and take in the sessions and everybody was so happy to have you with us. Didn't we have a good convention, tho?

I bet you can never guess who is at my house right now? Try it and see how near ~~you~~ come to being right. It is Frances Redman, - just came in this A.M. at 10:00 and she is the same Frances, - jolly, witty and ready for a joke and a good laugh. I am sure we will enjoy her and she is looking fine even tho she says she has gained some weight.

Had a news letter from Catherine's office this morning as well as a letter from Mr. Meeks. Glad to hear Mr. Meeks is improving and I hope he will be able to get away from there and come to Georgia as he plans to do. Think it will be better if he will get away for then he will not be thinking of having to go down to the office and stay worried about how things are going there. It is going to be hard about our legislative program and I hope that someone will help Ashby and keep it going. I have written him and offered any assistance that I can possibly give him, be it personal, by letter, or telegrams or any suggestions that I may have from personal experiences. I want to do anything I can but don't want him to feel that I think I am the ONLY one who can do it, - I merely want him to know that I have learned from experience that it does not hurt to have someone who has been along that line to go along with us. Since Mr. Meeks cannot be there and you may not be able to go, and the others are new, I am sure that John Moody or somebody who has been up before the Committees might give Ashby a little support.

The weather has been ideal down here most of this winter. Right now we are having some rain but it is not cold and the sun bids fair to shine soon.

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Is Eleanor home with you this year? Peggy is still with us and is now teaching High School English and seems to like it fine. We enjoy having her home again. However, I am not sure if she is not making plans for a change in living and in name about this summer. Things seem to point to that now.

I saw in two of the bills on Longevity where the postmasters had been left out completely but yesterday Mr. Willims and Mr. Hunt, postmasters from Maryland, stopped by to see me on their way to Florida, and they said their Senator had introduced a bill that they thought included the postmasters in this Longevity Bill. I hope we will not sit down and permit a bill like this to pass and leave postmasters out. I have written Ashby and asked him to look into this at once. I do not have the copy of the original bill and I can be mistaken about this part of it.

Let me hear from you. I am staying pretty busy now-a-days doing a few things I have pushed aside for several years, for instance, making some new curtains, draperies, and covers, and doing some work in my flowers. Have just set out six new camellias and twelve new rose bushes and planted some bulbs but still there is much yet to do. I am enjoying a little time to call my own and do a little League canvassing. Next Friday we are going to have a meeting of the state officers in Macon and I am going along with them to help make a few plans for the state convention. So far we have had trouble getting hotel accommodations for the dates set for our state convention.

Hope you are still improving and will be looking for a letter soon.

Best regards to you and Tillie,

Bertie

Cincinnati 1, Ohio,
January 11, 1950.

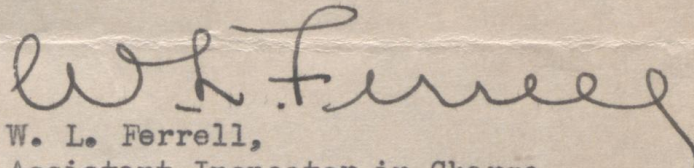
Mr. John R. Gallagher,
Postmaster,
Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Gallagher:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU! Also,
thank you for your thoughtful Christmas
card. It was kind of you to remember me
among your many friends. I hope the new
year brings you health, prosperity and
much happiness.

With kind personal regards and
best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. L. Ferrell". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "W" being particularly large and stylized.

W. L. Ferrell,
Assistant Inspector in Charge.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. John R. Gallagher,
Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Pleasant Hill, O., Nov. 7th, 1961

Dear John:— I had planned to send Christmas boxes to all the Ludlow boys but our young married folks class are planning to send, so I will join them. I wanted to get the things of you, so they would mean more to the boys and I think they said there were 15 of them. I promised to send a box of seeded raisins so if you can furnish them please give them to Eleanor. I am writing Mary Ditmer to order other things if they do not have enough, and I will pay the bill. Thanks a lot. — I hope you are all O.K. Love to all, Aunt Lura.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. John Gallagher,

Ludlew Falls, Ohio.

Tues A.M.

Hi: Nina says you are going to have a few capons--
if you have any extra would like two roasting size.
Isnt this a pretty day and I have to iron--
My favorite pastime like heck--
Glad Mr. G is feeling better again. Tell him I said
he had better learn to behave himself

Hope you have a nice day Thursday-- we feel rich we
are going to dine on pheasant.

Mary

PAUL W. KERR
MAYOR

HOMER E. ANDERSON
DIRECTOR

CITY OF TROY
OHIO

OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND SAFETY

December 1, 1954

Mr. John R. Gallagher
Ludlow Falls, Ohio

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of November 30, 1954 advising that one of our employees, William F. Fox, is indebted to you for a grocery bill in the amount of \$84.41 dating from June, 1951.

I personally discussed this matter with him today and he has promised to leave ten or fifteen dollars with Mr. H. H. Tamplin, City Auditor, within the next day or two and will also leave fifteen dollars on each pay day hereafter, (twice a month) with Mr. Tamplin until the account is fully taken care of.

Mr. Tamplin will retain this money in his office to be called for by you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Homer E. Anderson

Homer E. Anderson
Director of Public
Service and Safety

HEA:fmd

cc: Mr. Tamplin
Mr. Carroll
Mr. Fox

Cincinnati 1, Ohio, November 3, 1955.

Dear John:

Am shocked and saddened at the news of the sudden demise of our beloved friend, "Ab" Markley. Ab was really a great fellow; one who always was thinking and acting, not for his own welfare, but that of others. The brief history of some of his activities, recited in the West Milton Record, attests to Ab's utter unselfishness. Certainly, his reward will be a grand one in the permanent abode to which we all aspire.

Am delighted to know that you, John, are "on the ball" as ever, and I devoutly hope that good health may again be yours. Too bad we both had to miss the last convention, but it may be the good Lord's way of balancing the score. Surely, we have enjoyed together many of the best, and so did dear Ab. The fine folks of the League were so kind as to say that the three of us consistently contributed to the general delight the same measure as we derived, and surely that was an abundance.

Have become a stranger to field work and rarely see any of our mutual friends, these days. Fraud work in Cincinnati is keeping me happily employed, and it always was my favorite assignment. Of course, in consequence, now and then some "poor soul", as Ab would describe him, has to be sentenced to the penitentiary, but am continuing to be very careful that the innocent and ignorant are not wronged.

Mrs. Nolan and I most heartily reciprocate your kind regards, and wish you the best of everything, always.

Most sincerely,

Joe Nolan

E. A. MEEKS
2814 N. KEY BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON 1, VIRGINIA

November 17, 1955

Mr. John R. Gallagher
Ludlow Falls, Ohio

Dear John:

Have just returned from a 5 weeks visit down in Georgia and found your letter enclosing page of the West Milton Record announcing the death of our mutal friend Ab Markley. I was surprised and shocked at the news as Ab was always so full of life and seemed to enjoy being with others and helping others along. I know that he will be missed in his home town as well as by his many friends.

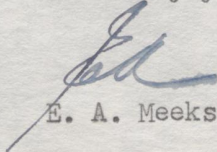
Trust that you have fully recovered from your most recent illness and are taking things easy now - not worrying or trying to do the impossible.

My eyes are very bad and I stay in doors most of the time and do not try to work and seldom write a letter as I learned the H & P system many years ago and my letters do not turn out so well.

Hope that Tillie and Eleanor are both well and enjoying life. Give them our regards and remember us to Francis (both).

With very best wishes always, I am

Sincerely yours,



E. A. Meeks

E. A. MEEKS
2814 N. KEY BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON 1, VIRGINIA

June 29, 1956

Mr. John R. Gallagher
Ludlow Falls, Ohio

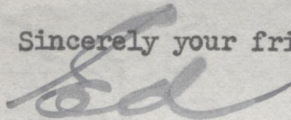
Dear John:

I have intended writing you for the past two weeks but just could not get around to it before, guess that I am just downright lazy. Words are inadequate to tell you how much we enjoyed the short visit we had with Eleanor while on her recent trip here. It was so thoughtful of her to take time from her busy schedule to visit with us. This gave us an opportunity of hearing from both Mrs. Gallagher and you. You can guess that we lost no time bringing ourselves up to date on what has transpired since we last visited with you.

Was delighted to learn that you are on the job everyday writing money orders, delivering and dispatching mail and making yourself useful in many ways. We hope that you will take it easy and not over-do-it. I have found that things move along as well or perhaps better since I am taking things easy. Just wish that we could drop in for a chat but since my son is no longer at Fort Knox the chances of a visit is very slim. My eyes are bad and I do not drive when it can be avoided. This means that I must stay home unless I can catch somebody going my way.

Mrs. Meeks joins me in love to Tillie, Eleanor and you.

Sincerely your friend,



Over

I saw Gravitt and Bill Eright the other day and they told me that Wright was going back as Feild Representative. Hope that he is as good as he used to be and will be able to get sufficient members to justify the cost. I believe that he said that he would start in Kentucky so I guess that he's on the job by this time.

New Springfield, Ohio,

Oct.15,1957.

Frances Adams,
Ludlow Falls, O.

Dear Madam:

My certificate of life membership and card have been received. Thank you very much.

I had not heard that Mr. Gallagher had passed away. I knew that his health was poor. Death is always a shock even though you are expecting it. I extend my sincere sympathy to his family.

I remember meeting him personally twice. He impressed me as being a real gentleman. I met him at the league convention in August in 1927 at Marietta, O., and a few years later at the convention in Warren, O. The league has certainly lost a good secretary. I do not know his age but he must have been near retirement age.

I retired on age Feb.28,1955, almost three years ago. I have kept busy even if I did not have a so called good paying job. I had charge of the office here almost twenty-nine years. After doing routine work much of the time under "high speed" it was a relief to relax and really enjoy it. These last three years have been short and pleasant.

I hope the league continues to grow. It has been a great help to the postmasters and the department.

My best wishes go to all of you. Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,

C. F. Stewart
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NATIONAL LEAGUE OF DISTRICT POSTMASTERS

LAWRENCE P. JONES, PRESIDENT
YORKVILLE, TENNESSEE

GREETINGS, LEAGUE FRIEND

AT THIS JOYOUS SEASON OF THE YEAR
WHEN WE REMEMBER OUR LORD'S BIRTH, I WISH TO
BRING YOU GREETINGS FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS.

MY FAMILY JOINS ME IN WISHING YOU A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND THAT THE NEW YEAR
WILL BRING YOU PEACE AND HAPPINESS WITH GOD'S
RICHEST BLESSINGS.

LAWRENCE P. JONES

PRESIDENT

flame for that how. Eleu did you
all have a nice time it was nothing to
me this year but 25 of Dec had this
warm weather in hand for you
somebody boy so here Eleu Franklin has
not pitched yet unless this week
did you Mauna hear that Aunt Barbara
Fast youngest boy having himself
while I was at for house buried
him the day came home this morn-
the family Wellman and all began to
yourself bye to all Aunt Sadie

Dear folks a mistake the very first
are we not having lovely weather
how is it with you. have not been
doing much since Charlie went
away he left the first of Jan
and I took the next car for St
Mans Gabo has not been one
bit well. that was one excuse
but did feel like a hole some
place. after Charlie left. stayed
until Monday and should have
been busy but some how am
not.
Now. Tillie am sending you
a box I made some pieces for

a woman here had a piece of cloth
and two bad corners left so made two
more and used the bad piece and
am sending to you you may be able
to wash out the spot dont know and
you can use it under Elson plate
or give it to her for her table cloth
another mistake: and tell her
she may have the kids sure and
I know she will never cry
when you use them than
there is that old bag a very fine
thing know she can find use for
that. and the reading stuff
Charles was reading of the Banking
business in the far East may be
John would like to look over it
and the Calcidine I know it is
fine for Catarrhal trouble may
be good for John or his sister see
if you Or use it.

How are all the folks Charles said
would liked to see you but he did not
get over to see Nora know I will get