



GRAND LODGE
Knights of Pythias
OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE

OVOKA (TULLAHOMA), TENN.

July 14, 1915.

Mr. W. G. Fleu,

Wayland, Ky.

Dear Brother:

This is to advise you that you have been duly elected to membership in Bob White Lodge No. 242, K. of P., of Ovoca, and I am herewith enclosing official receipt for dues to December 31, 1915.

We are very glad indeed to enroll you as one of our number and trust that you will take occasion to visit Ovoca some time.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours fraternally,

Folk Rass

K.R.S.

Davenport, Ia.

Sunday Sept 3/6

My dear Son:

We received your letter from Prestonburg, yesterday morning and we were glad you had returned safely. That must have been a very hard trip but it was not so hot as it has been and in that way was not so tiresome. It seems like a dream that you were here, but I am so glad you came if for only a few days I was home sick to see you. I feel better now that

I have had you here, for I know now whether has finished the porch
how you look and feel better and is looking fine. After
that I could tell from your writing has started painting but
my. I hope you found things porch, but will have to
wait the stock through, and that may to get all the rest
state will be all over and well. And before it is fixed.
Every one out to ground. There is nothing new
combens yesterday afternoon. we are glad there will be
it is a long while I was glad no strike. To morrow labor
to get back. The union from good will be a holiday. I
they is grand, it is up hope it will be pleasant
as high, one can see further as people can enjoy our
them from any other point nothing. I did not mind the
around the fire, cited. I did better I wrote you last Sun-
day as you need not look
the other from there for it. Hoping this finds
We had a little rain on Friday you all well and with love
it affected the stock and if from us all, to all I am faithfully
is cooler. We are all well your mother I

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Sunday Dec. 17/16

My dear Son,

This is a fine clear day, the sun shines so warm into our windows I enjoy being in it. We have had a changeable week; from rain and thunder and lightning to 5 below zero, today it is 12 above and the ground has a light cover of snow. This is ideal weather for the holiday trade and it gives the merchants a chance to get rid of their winter stock, but the cost of living is so high

that people are obliged to ~~even~~ warm and crowded and I
urge on every way. I would be nervous & each should
your letter and make glad you the excitement. We are young
men, all well. That Board for to send an order for \$10.00 of
William must be a good one, \$4.00 for you \$4.00 and \$2.00
and it ought to last a long for weeks often and you say
twice, and children never get something for him that he
need of something they can needs or that he will like
make for. That book you to play with you and the
wanted Alice to get her out decide on that and get you
in which here you will find each some thing for that
they have to send to Chicago
for it. I am sorry we can't
send a package this time
for it is a package to look
and buy things for different
men, but I must stop such
something sold by young
men and the store I met to
get but very little as they are

not going to send much to any
one and it is just as well.

Alfie and wife are going to be
with us for Ymas devider. I hope
wet will all be well and I wish
you and Kate and William could
be here too. Father brought home
a pretty Canary bird in a gitt
chage for our Ymas. It is hardly
acquainted but it is claimed
to be a fine singer. I love the
little thing. I am getting stronger
and feel better. Father is feel-
ing better but his back and leg
still pain him. I hope this
finds you all well. We all send
love and best wishes to you
all. Lovingly your Mother.

W. F. FIDLAR, PRESIDENT
DAVENPORT, IOWA

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DAVENPORT

CHAS. D. BECKER, STEWARD
WATERLOO,

Organized June 10th, 1914

Annual Meeting, Waterloo, Iowa,

Wednesday, June 13, 1917

PHILO J. MARTIN, STEWARD
WATERLOO

H. J. WHITCOMB, SENTINEL
GILMORE, CITY

FRANK A. LEE, TYLER
WAVERLY

Davenport, Iowa,

Dec 18th
1916

My dear Son ^{and} Daughter

We are send you a P.O. Enclosed to get you each a Christmas present, also Billie included of course. Mother has written in her letter all about it. Mother is getting better and her cough is leaving her, I have still the pain in side ^{and} back, and sometimes I can not straiten up. I bot Mother a fine canary ^{and} a nice Brass cage for her Christmas. We think he is a very nice Bird, and have named him Dick. His father cost 25⁰⁰ & his mother is a Swiss warbler so I guess he is all OK. I tried hard to get you that book but they had sold out, and could not get me here in time for Christmas. You see by letter head that I have been elected as grand marshal for the Masonic Veteran assⁿ and was elected over the President of last year. We met at Waterloo June 1917. Now will ^{you} Kate I dont want you to go to the Expense of buying any Christmas presents for us, you have been already very kind. Tell Kate a Merry Christmas from Dad ^{and} also self ^{and} little Billie. Hope you will all keep well. ^{and} enjoy Christmas

With Love to all

Dad Your Father
A Fleu

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longer?
Don't you with the coal Co. any
Sunday Oct 14/17

My dear Son;

Your letter was received yesterday. You certainly do get around lately, regardless of sleep or food. I hope you won't have to keep it up week in and week out. I am glad you are feeling well. I hope you will be careful about taking cold for it is the time of year one does not realize the cold. There are lots of people here sick with colds the doctors are kept busy

The measure for separating Paraguay
is not so successful as they
thought it would be, therefore
the army deaths and the new
cases reported. The trial of our
Gen. German citizens is on,
The famous Wallace was sent
to prison for 20 years, he was
taken away last night to
not communicate with Kansas. I
feel sorry for some of them
for they bleed out rather and
they were starving up. We are
trying to hear the audience
they will get. They are all well
educated and most of them
have means. We have had
several hard frosts and vegetation
is turning black. Potatoes are
coming into market early
and the prices are going up
they are about \$1.40 to \$1.60, when
it comes down a little and
average 12 lbs for 1.00 which is at
least as cheap as S. H. of Chicago
Things are quiet now, the Germans
of Indiana came through during
Sumner's and father said they
were such a fine body of men
lot of men. They were going
down to New Orleans. I think the
Mexicans are trouble down
there. That will always be
averse to the U. S. and we
watch them and know the con-
try but what an additional
trouble is, the army measures
cannot be improved
that on earth.

Alfie and wife have gone into Ill. for
a night and day trip, to visit rel-
atives. It is a fine trip in an auto.
Father was not well for several
days last week, he had a cold and
was so dizzy but he is better,
he will be at the Polls tomorrow, there
is a vote on wet or dry for the
state. I hope it will continue
dry. I have not felt well all week
my cold still hangs on and I
had no appetite but I have felt
better today. I have not been out
of the house for two weeks. I
must go down and tend to my
Liberty Birds. They are taking up
a second lot of birds now. I hope
this finds you all well. Did you get
the news papers we sent you to ^{Post}town-
burg? Best wishes and love to all, your mother