

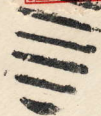
P. O. BOX 114

HOWARD, R. I.

Mrs. Cora Whipple

Greenville

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Mr. Mrs Cara Whipple
No. _____ Street _____
Town Greenville
County State P.S

Howard, R. I., P. O. Box 114. Sept 28th 1924
Name Cal. G. Jacques
(Write only on ruled lines.)

The inmate must confine himself to family or business matters of his own. No news of other inmates or reference to criminal matters may be made, and no allusions to prison matter or prison officials will be mailed or received. No letters mailed to General Delivery in large cities.

To the Person Receiving this letter: Inmates under sentence may receive visits from relatives and friends once in two weeks for the period of one hour. Visits must be made by relatives and friends of one inmate at a time. Inmates in the above class may write one letter each week. Persons imprisoned for debt, awaiting trial or held as witnesses may receive visits every day except on Sundays and holidays and write every day if necessary. Inmates are permitted to receive daily papers and magazines if mailed direct from the publishers. All mail inspected. A small quantity of tobacco, fruit and candy may be brought when visiting inmate. All letters to and from places in the United States must be written in English.

Charles E. Linscott, Warden.

My dear Mr & Mrs Whipple:

Undoubtedly, you have thought it strange I couldn't find the opportunity to write. Some how or other I thought I had written. One day recently, "Mr. J. Kenzie" surprised me, and asked what my reason was that I hadn't written Mrs Whipple since Christmas. Please, Mrs Whipple, forgive me if that is true, & let it quite suffice, for the last year I have been quite confused. I at the beginning of 1924 expected, perhaps "induced of Terps" considered for a pardon. Due to the inactivity and the political situation as it stands. I hardly believe anything can be accomplished until the coming Spring. So you can readily see where my mind has been & what I have constantly surmised & hoped for. It's a month 17 years now, and I am the youngest fellow out there. Now I am going to ask you something. In June I rec'd a very nice message from "Mrs Henry Eldridge" sum out at Greenville. She said she was of the opinion she should find a day & come out & see me. I'm very anxious to see her. I haven't written her since. But speaking with the Chaplain a few days ago, he volunteered to write to her, also make an appointment to drive out to Greenville for her bring her out & take her back home. I'm sure I think he has forgotten the incident, and I hope I'm not asking to big a favor, yet I wish I could expect you to get in touch with "Mr. B." for a Sunday in November, and ask Lucius to drive you both out. I hope you can do this for I would love to see you. And I am anxious Mrs E might after speaking with her, feel that she could use a certain amount of her valued assistance in my behalf. Now Mrs Whipple, please don't say you dread to call out here. Just feel this way, I will be tickled to see you. I was glad indeed to hear both you & Mrs Whipple were feeling well for myself, am as usual. Mother came out the 25th and

she too is feeling quite well for one that has had so much to contend with. Since her operation a few weeks ago. Her Archer troubles her quite severely, making it rather difficult for her to get around, and I daily pray some relief will soon be done for me. So as I can contribute to her comfort, I surely know I shant get into any more trouble. It was a lesson to me. But as Mother, and many of my friends has said, I certainly done wrong, yet it wasnt all my fault, I didnt have quite the same chance that other boys had. But Mrs Whipple, by my conduct here, a perfect record. It does show, I have turned over a new leaf. And when my turn does arrive, I am sure I can do much good for I will ever seek to discourage others from leading the forbidden path. And as many have said with the actual sad experience, and sincerely to pack it up with, I ought to be able to convince some folks. This kind of life doesnt pay. I havent seen anybody since I in a long while altho notice the different happy ones interest in the Tribune I dont suppose I should know the villiage after all these yrs. I hope you will forgive my seemingly indifference, truly I cant do much. When appeared as negligent. But I promise you I shall be anxiously awaiting to hear from you, and will answer your letter immediately.

In closing for this time, please convey my sincere wishes to "Lucas and Hope" Hoping they are all well, and that you can get Lucas to come with you. Mr E. should she find a day convenient for all concerned, I mentioned Sunday for I felt other days she might be engaged with the Club Work throughout the State.

Will say "nighter night"
and hope you & Mr Whipple
are both well.

Sincerely & Respectfully
E. L.