June 8, 1938.

Mr. R. C. Jackman,
Bowersock Mills & Power Co.,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Jackman:

As busy a man as you are to take your time to deliver to our house three quarts of thost most delicious Jackman cherries is a tonic for any man's morale. Mrs. Allen just called me and told me that you had just left a most welcome remembrance at our home.

You shock me with your capacity for doing everything in a way that leaves me speechless. Mr. Jackman, I very much appreciate the thought that prompted this remembrance and to say that we will enjoy the cherries -- that is putting it mildly!

When the Allens looked across the street so many times last winter and in the early morning would see you and Mrs. Jackman delivering milk and cream to those darling Smith babies, then the growth of the Allen family was gone all over again. We seemed to see in your grandchildren across the street the lives of our tiny youngsters. Mrs. Allen and I have adopted the whole outfit over there because that is truly one typically American family, with a wonderful mother and father and a group of robust, happy children. I know how you and Mrs. Jackman must enjoy them.

I could not refrain from saying these things and remembering that the little things that you do for other people have apparently been transmitted to them because it seems like we can see in that family measure and proportion. That is the thing that I admire in you, Mr. Jackman. Thank you so much for your kind gift.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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