August 24th, 1944.

g. 2. A.

Mr. Jam. Clarkson, 330 Rand Tower, Minneapolis, 2, Minn.

Dear Mr. Clarkson,

This is in answer to your's of the 21st, to our neighbor and friend, Mr. Simons, who had to go earlier due to pressing business, and he is allowing us to have the Drawing-room reservations made for September 4th, for which check is enclosed, to be filled in and also our return stubs, to be mailed back with the drawingroom tickets as per request.

We are releasing the upper 8 which you are also holding. We and Mr. Somons thank you and wish to show our appreciation. Please write us the amount you fill in the check for, so we can put it on our stub.

Very respectfully.

Ray Q. Brewster 1720 Mississippi Lawrence, Kansas July 11, 1944. Mh. W.C. Simone The Journal World Lawrence, Kansar, My dear Mar. Simone: -It is seldon that I make any complaint, no matter what the provocation, but now I have one and un presenting it at headquarters souring, that you ran refer it to the right party. I do not know who writes the "Dean Buddy" letters but whoever he is he needte, in plain Navere language, a good swift kick in the pants. The statement in list nights letter that some university professors, will soon Awe to go to work in entirely out of place.

For two years, my working houre lave Obeen from 8:00 am & 10:00 PM six days each week and from 2:00 PM & 10:00 PM on Sunday. What more does your Dear Buddy" writer want? Many of my colleagues have similar scheduler. Me have had no holiday a respecte of my kind for two years and none is in prospect. To-be-sare the number of students may decrease but this often Las little effect upon the number of classer that we must teach. When many of the army trainees were taken away last apail the enrollment in one of my closure war decreased from 244 to 1 bout 9 had & continue with the course teaching the subject

Ray Q. Brewster 1720 Mississippi Lawrence, Kansas It the one remaining student. Neither the university faculty soon administration had any choice in the matter; it was determined entirely by army procedure. In all laboratory departments The amount of help which we have for preparing supplies for laboratory instruction is I very low and teachers must take over these chores. The waatime shortage of kelp is felt here as well so elsewhere In these circumstances you will see that published remarke about our kaning & go to work" me not apprecialed I in anded for the truth Hen me lacking in accuracy.

are not funny. Most sinceway yours.

July 15, 1944 Mrs. Otto Hunzicker 2045 Vermont Street Lawrence, Kansas Dear Mrs. Hunzicker: Enclosed please find our check for \$2.00, the amount of the Market Basket prize awarded you upon your recipe for making Ice Box Rolls, which appeared in the Journal-World, Friday, July 14, 1944. We wish to congratulate you upon your success and to thank you for your cooperation. Yours very truly, THE JOURNAL-WORLD Kathryne Stevens Market Basket Editor KS:df Enc.

July 11, 1944 Mr. C. H. Hoinville 908 Railway Exchange Chicago 4, Illinois Dear Charles: Your letter of July 9th received. We appreciate more than we can tell your many courtesies to John Reineke. We are leaving tonight for Gull Lake--Gertie and I -- and therefore will not be here to meet you should you be able to stop off later in the month. However, Dolph and Marie will be very glad to meet you and to have you stay with them. I looked thru the report of your committee and was rather surprised to know that practically one-fourth of America's coal mined each year is required to maintain railroad traffic. We had Mary Jule and Vera over for dinner to meet the Maloney family including Lt. Owen Maloney Jr. and Dolph Sr. and Jr. She looks mighty well and her complexion seems perfect. With love, Your Brother

July 8, 1944 Mr. C. E. Birch, Secretary Scottish Rite Masonry Masonic Temple Lawrence, Kansas Dear Mr. Birch: Again I call attention to the most excellent letter received from you on my birthday. I realize that it is a part of a plan and a good plan, but the letter has a personal and kindly manner that I feel sure will help hold the brothers of our Rite together. I wanted to express my appreciation and to compliment you on the letter. Cordially yours, W. C. Simons WCS:df

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED

SCOTISH RITE



OF FREEMASONRY

SOUTHERN JURISDICTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ORIENT OF KANSAS VALLEY OF LAWRENCE

CLARENCE E. BIRCH, 33°, K. C. C. H.

SECRETARY-REGISTRAR

MASONIC TEMPLE

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

1944 Birthday Greetings

Mr. W. C. Simons
722 Massachusetts St.
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Brother Member:

Once again you are celebrating an important anniversary—we suspect for you the most important of the year. For us it's an opportunity to extend congratulations and wish you many more of them.

The years have a fashion of slipping around faster than we care to see them but none the less the arrival at another landmark on the journey is an occasion for happy retrospect. In spite of world turmoil we hope, too, there is for you a happy prospect down the highway ahead.

Our fellows have been so appreciative of these birthday letters we are continuing them in the hope that you will come to look forward to receiving one each year. We think you are entitled to receive at least one communication from us during the year that is purely personal and fraternal.

It is our hope that hearing from us in this fashion will revive pleasant memories of Brethren you have met and enjoyed here.

So, with the most kindly memories and good wishes, we are

Fraternally yours,

THE SCOTTISH RITE

By

Secretary

relatives and friends in Detroit. I think she expects to be home by the 12th or 13th which will be a day or two after we have gone.

We have been having considerable out of our garden. Our tomatoes have been delicious, but the dry weather has kept them from setting on new blossoms, so that when the present crop is gone, it may be quite a while before we get more.

far in July. June was a dry month and we have had no rain of importance so

Eula will accompany us to Gull Lake.

A letter from Eileen indicates that she is enjoying herself very much at her camp in Wisconsin. Owen reached his home in Tulsa Sunday or Monday and we expect them here tomorrow. He has received his commission as a Lieutenant.

We have not heard from Mary Beth and Mike, but I have no doubt they are having a good time and are keeping you informed.

I wonder how it would be for you to write the head man at Mike's camp suggesting that he do what he can towards straightening Mike's shoulders. I do not like to seem to stress this matter unduly, but I believe that his future may be dependent upon his lung capacity, and from the standpoint of manly beauty, straight shoulders are a big asset. I think you know about the experience of Aunt Grayce. When she was perhaps twelve years old, attending school at Salina, the superintendent called her in on day and said, "Grayce, you would be one of the prettiest girls in this school if you had any figure, but those round shoulders of yours just spoil it all", or words to that effect. She did not mention this conversation to us until many years later when she had attained an excellent figure. Scolding nor cajolery will neither be effective, I fear, when it comes from his parents or grandparents, but if he finds out that it is interfering with his sports and may interfere materially along lines of that sort, then he may become interested.

I have made this a long letter. Thank you again for the books.

Lovingly,

July 8, 1944 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McNalley Minneapolis, Kansas Dear Janet and Mc: The first thing that greeted me when I came to the office this morning was your package remembering my birthday. I have already read the cover analyses of the two books "Liberty Street" and "Crazy Weather", and have no doubt that I shall find them very interesting. I thank you a lot for remembering me. I have long considered that I have some of the finest children and grandchildren in the world and that I love them very much. We plan on leaving Tuesday for Gull Lake and have our reservations as far as the twin cities, and then we will probably continue by bus if we can find seats. Going up early in the week, we should find better accommodations than a day or two later when we would have to compete with the twin city crowd and its weekend vacation. I knew that Gertrude had invited Dolph and Dolph Jr. for dinner last night, but I had given it no special thought and was really surprised to find it a birthday dinner with cake and candles, but on account of war economy and my sensitive feelings, the candles were put on at random rather than to indicate years, decades, and centuries. Dolph Jr. is working very hard as a potato picker where he handles every sack of potatoes required to fill three carloads and more. He is interested in being able to do the work, but was very tired last night and I have urged caution lest he might strain either heart or muscles. John has been having a grand time at Auburn where he has sort of adoped the Nordlunds. He sells merchandise, makes change at their store and goes out to the country to the grain and alfalfa fields where I have no doubt he tries to take some part. I doubt if he will return before his mamma gets here. Marie, as you know, left Chicago to visit in Detroit with Mrs. Buhl who lives across the street from her, and Mrs. Buhl's

July 8, 1944 Col. Karl F. Baldwin A.P.O. 924 c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California Dear Colonel: We were very happy to get your letter of June 19th which came thru in short order. We drive thru the campus quite often and it brings to mind many memories. As you know, the continuation of what was known as West Campus Road was broken by the construction of the new buildings, and the road leading to the valley is located about a block west of the buildings and is still in a rather primitive state. Some day this will doubtless be made an attractive road. There is under consideration a move to carry "59"---the highway leading to Ottawa--straight north from the No. Six School taking it up over the Hill and connecting it with No. 40. The same plan contemplates turning "40" west on Sixth Street just south of the bridge instead of carrying it on to Seventh Street where the Lawrence National Bank and hotel are located. The road would then run west returning to the highway not far from the swimming pool. Lawrence has been extremely backward in city planning, and we have called attention a number of times to the fact that the city has never spent a dollar of taxpayers' money to honor soldiers and sailors in any of our wars. This seems to be very selfish and short-sighted seeing that Lawrence was brought into existence by the freedom loving people of the United States who wanted to make Kansas a free state. It seems to me that instead of having our citizens add to endowments for the University, that it might be mighty wise if someone would make a start toward honoring those who have made and preserved our nation. I mailed today a letter to Mrs. Baldwin from Gertrude. We enjoyed our visit with her very much, and as I told you, we gained thru it, a warmer feeling of friendship for Mr. and Mrs. Aszman. Dolph was a delegate to the Republican National Convention and was pleased with the results. He believes that Dewey and

Col. Karl F. Baldwin Page Two July 8, 1944 Bricker are two strong men who if elected will seek the welfare of the nation rather than be swayed by the peculiar ambitions which have controlled our nation for the past eleven years. I sincerely hope that you can come home, but if you come here during July and August, I am afraid that we will miss you. Why not run up and enjoy the lake with us, bringing Mrs. Baldwin with you. We have all modern conveniences and plenty of room. You know the place becuase you have been there. I feel sure that you have given good service. I know you prefer active service in the field, but you have undoubtedly been a strength to our army and nation where you have served. Mrs. Simons and I have a real personal regard for you and Mrs. Baldwin and we hope that things will come about in the future so that we may be together a great deal. Cordially yours, W. C. Simons Wes:dr

July 8, 1944 Mrs. Kathryn Drought 1417 North Blackstone Street Jackson, Michigan Dear Rathryn: I enjoy your letters as I have told you before, because you are able to think clearly and to express your thoughts. I am hoping that while we have been pushed to the brink by Roosevelt and the New Deal, that the Good Lord may save us from falling over thru bringing success to the Republican ticket this fall. The manpower poverty of the Democratic party is a powerful illustration of what happens when a man considers himself indispensable and dominates every thought and action of the party. Roosevelt's span of life may not be long and God save any country that might be controlled by as weak and therefore dangerous a man as Henry Wallace. There will be no question in regard to Republican success in Kansas, and I trust the many evidences of a return to common sense now to be seen in the nation will result in the election of Dewey and Bricker. Today is my birthday. Gertrude had a nice dinner for me last night with Dolph and Dolph Jr. present. Marie is now visiting in Detroit and John, Dolph's youngest

son, is with his grandmother and Uncle in Auburn, Nebraska.

My oldest grandson, the only one old enough to be eligible for military service, received his commission as a Lieutenant on July 1st, and we expect to see him tomorrow. He has been trained to be a navigator in the ATC.

We leave Tuesday for Gull Lake. Our stay there will probably not be greater than six weeks -- perhaps less. I hope to see Lillian. We arrive by train and usually catch a bus out for the north in about an hour's time. If we miss that bus, I don't know what the schedule would be for the rest of the day.

We are having a dry summer -- a very wet early spring, but rather of a dry June and July. Wheat is excellent, potatoes only

Mrs. Kathryn Drought Page Two July 8, 1944 fair on account of early wet weather and corn will depend entirely upon rain from now on. I hope all is well with you and yours, and I feel certain that you are enjoying your grandchildren very much. Lovingly, Your Cousin

14177. Blackstone St. Jackson Michigan July 2-1944 3 Mr. H. C. Simons 3 Laurence Hausas Mydear Cousin: dre you satisfied with the Republican norphines? 3 Jane. I believe Dervey has The King I mind and heart meeded to get Tue out of this mess. I do greatly admired Jor. Bricker and every more sièce Consention. I had a subscription to The Home 14. 4. Sentimel while at the San. The Sentinel is Democrat news. paker I found Them many times praising something Delivery had done which was most unhisual as you would know if you had read Their paper for years as I had. I have bleve a glear ad. mirer of his for years. He and Bricket and strong Feam and

and Jam not brying to cheir up my sely when I slay & think they will with. I must tell you me have a little grandson/born June 12. Gerry Hillard Drought. He is a Stufdy, good little baby all he asks/of/life is to sleep and eat. He is not as Jussyas Judith mas. She Will be three July/8 and how she doss love baby brother. The isuit he cute monny! she exclaime every time she sles him. Judith hast whooping cough so betty left ferry at hospital util she ras able to take care of him and keep them apart. Mysister Cara From Home is going to hisit us a Jew days this week. Jam tery happy, it will be the First time I have seen her in Tew Years. Her daughter Dolores will be sixteen in Petober and is a funion in high school; he son Jack lie in & submarine sellool Hew

London Connecticut.

He hasen't heard from Hillard

Jor sometime but donot think he

was in invasion.

Eugene's rephew Jimmy was in the invasion as he is with the Ind. Division and they are in France Home of us have heald from him, me are duite auxious.

Sent to her byher sister in tansas, it was from their ranch, my birthylace. It is so even and parject one might think it artificial tip fit tills good there will certainly be a bumber crop even as you said. The world can use it.

When Mh. Wartin said fausas casts to totes for I would red if it was Solphis soice That auswered - Despecially listen ed for that.

Sor. Dewey handled the Hilkie situation rentactfully didn't you think? I think it Delvey wins me shall have the strongest men in

our Pational Forement that me have had you years. 1/6 Sec. Labor twiddling her Humbs while The atty Leu, orders troops to seize 11/10.4 Lo. That arrowsed my ire! I me could get more supplies to China. I do replize how difficult it is getting supplies ice, yet, There must be afray to help more. By me hasent got The material why aren't the making l'et instead of storping production? Detter Juour Lillaan last week. The had been having a pleasant birth day when she had expected it to be Hather sad and bouely, She also Whote of receiving a fifur letter and card from yough wite, That you mere/going/to be at Gull Lake/ Fais mouth and hoped to see her. His made her happy- She loves you people. Villian needs love it het like and is so alone. The istery dear to me and I know her well event though I have neter met hev. gam/getting up a little ever day and take all the face of mysely. Love to you and your wife

July 8, 1944 Mr. John V. Sees Standard Life Association Lawrence, Kansas My dear Sees: Thank you very much for the birthday greetings. With best wishes to you and yours, I remain Cordially, W. C. Simons WCS:df

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

From the desk of JOHN V. SEES

July 7, 1944

Mr. W. C. Simons c/o Lawrence Journal World Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Simons:

This will convey to you my sincere good wishes on your birthday.

May the year ahead and the years beyond bring you health, happiness, and good fortune.

Sincerely yours,

JVS: MIP

July 1, 1944 Mrs. Don A. Freeman Route 3--Tree Tops Brainerd, Minnesota Dear Grayce: I had your fine letter this morning, let Dolph read it, and will take it home to Gertrude. Seventy-eight years ago today mamma and papa were married, and the pity of it is that he only lived to enjoy eleven years with his beloved wife and their children. Dolph got home yesterday morning rested up during the three days of cool weather that he spent in Chicago after the convention closed. He had an interesting time. As you know, Marie went on to Detroit and does not expect to be home until the 12th. Dolph Jr. returned yesterday from Auburn and his daddy met him in Leavenworth. John is still up there, but is getting homesick and his daddy has written him that he can come home anytime he wants to. We had a delightful night last night, temperature was 69, but we need rain. Certrude and I went to the cemetery last night and watered the geraniums on our graves. They are all in bloom. Gertrude has arranged with Mrs. Dave Pugh to put up her vegetables for her during her absence. Your suggestion about Mrs. Medhurst is a good one unless she is working somewhere and would not want to lose the time. We are looking forward with much pleasure to being with you. Don wants to get his campaign made before we get there as I will certainly hampstring him. While he could get around in a boat perhaps with one leg, it would be difficult for him to continue his campaign. I hope that Don and the old gentleman did not over-exert themselves in getting the piano into our house. Lots of love from all of us, Your Brother WCS:df

THE LAWRENCE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LAWRENCE, KANSAS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS CHAS. E. LOUK, PRESIDENT E. S. WEATHERBY, VICE-PRESIDENT L. E. EBY, SECRETARY H. C. BRINKMAN, VICE-PRESIDENT C. C. STEWART, ATTORNEY Lawrence, Kansas July 1, 1944 Dear Shareholder: Your Board of Directors announces the payment of earnings for the past six months at the rate of 2% per annum. Your institution is proud to devote its services to the sale of War Savings Bonds, without compensation, also to make substantial purchases of government securities for its own portfolio, and at the same time to maintain security through home ownership and to provide safety for Savings not invested in War Bonds. We are, therefore, happy to demonstrate again the worth of this service through maintenance of sound operation as evidenced by this earnings distribution to our shareholders. We invite you to buy your War Bonds here. Sincerely yours, L. E. EBY, Secretary CHAS. E. LOUK, President

| CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED | |
|--|-------------------|
| DOMESTIC | CABLE |
| TELEGRAM | ORDINARY |
| DAY | URGENT |
| SERIAL | DEFERRED |
| OVERNIGHT TELEGRAM | NIGHT LETTER |
| SPECIAL SERVICE | SHIP RADIOGRAM |
| Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be | |

COPY OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

July 1, 1944

A/c Owen W. Maloney 17058157 2551 A.A.F.B.U. (C.F.S.) 348 Santander Avenue Coral Gables 34, Florida

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU. VISIT US IF POSSIBLE.

Love,

Grandparents

July 1, 1944 Dr. J. Russel Wickey Belleville, Illinois Dear Russel: I was mighty sorry to know that you had had your accident. It is easy enough for any of us to make a misstep now and then and sometimes with bad results. I hope that your arm is recovering rapidly and that it will be as good as new soon. Gertrude broke her arm near the shoulder and the recovery was so perfect that she has not since had an ache nor pain and has had no occasion to remember the break. Your break, being near the wrist, is in a way more serious. It was kind of tough on you, too, to have it happen while the folks were away. I don't blame you for not wanting to travel while restrictions are on. It was announced this week that with the return of casualties from France that all reservations to private parties could be cancelled without notice, and this could go to the extent of routing a man out of his reservations in order to put a wounded man in. Trains might even be abandoned and a man might be put off a train and left to get out of a town in any way he could. Tough as this may seem, it is not as bad as the experiences the boys are having over there, and I am sure every loyal American will be glad to step aside to help them. There is a good time coming, however, I hope, when our personal rights and privileges will again be recognized and respected. I am pleased with the conduct of the Republican National Convention and with its nominees. Dolph left for Chicago last Saturday and I expect him home sometime Sunday. Marie will not return with him but will go on to Detroit to visit some friends. All of this I may have told you in my last letter. Lots of love and best wishes, From Your Cousin WCS:df

DR. J. RUSSEL WICKEY 29 Public Square - Phone 131 BELLEVILLE, ILL. 6-23-44 My Sem Callie. Jan note just received, Honey Stendy of time will weith That sentence needs some effla-nation- Memorial day we had a touble ram, tail and wind storm. I sak un The rear of my office wading and sleep meg when a serve elaf of Thunder came I throught the Suiteding had been hit. Getting up to investigate I descered the rain driving thinking wouldens, of her about tu maker emedeeable maler on the flows

(Comme fafus) immediately The the the show Ankler heele I stork a slide and in Trying to san my self bloke my arm just the mist I think it in getting along all right. Imade a lijb up to Sunguek, Mich, To su Here The Millan. Eldest daughter of Mr. Laymund where lind a munder of years She is 83 year of age a little hard of hearing but in fufuet Lealth. My Millar died three years ago - and she in ready & go by hofing ske mill-I thought I multomake a tup Athe eval but with my arm in a sling and the trenel or heavy-was glad & get back home

BELLEVILLE, ILL. The falks on family were only here alaut a month when Grayeo's husband come Alborreng in on his may & Calif. June manted & gr with him I let them take the can- so kuma saidske mad going along somm They's off in Sandings again. I has hard to mete, or many people come in " Jegen here to falaree. Oferment der a thing-, Sam putling in some nen egupnent. having sereral things done that I have manted to do for some time Done flenty of time & do it now,

I effet I em get this carl off in a confle weeke I don't believe I tolde you, - about thee months ago while grung & L't.Lowe min bus bu men Luck by street can- I fast there front It beeth in that Sinhen the arm is ok. Im grung & Le a little meeful make Im getting old- any time I don't feelit-Would like to come and opend tural three days dut om et semme & Sauguek mit a berken ming is enough I stapped at the La Salle in Chunge- war there from days. a gud many deligate vreie enning in Talkedwith serent

29 Public Square - Phone 131 BELLEVILLE, ILL. I de høgte they will nommate avne me urhr em be elicled. Sounda Juny coming from med doubt it? Im a demand but mal a nem dealer. Hell Calle Lest of huck-guis my for to gute. d'ése

DR. J. RUSSEL WICKEY

MARL F. BALDWIN 924 Postmaster Francisco, Calif.







MR. W. C. SIMONS
The Lawrence Daily Journal-World
Lawrence, Kansas.

ul Baldun

wour

19th June 1944

APO 924 c/o Postmaster San Francisco

My dear W.C.:

Your very good letters have deserved a better appreciation than I have given, but I believe our last two crossed each other. I have always been delighted to hear from you, and my interests are really still in Lawrence.

You were so very nice to Mrs. Baldwin while she was there during December.

I have recently had some photographs of the Military Sience Building, and it must be very nice inside and out. I hope to see it soon.

Mrs. Baldwin, by the way, at last reports was at home following her operation for Gall Stones, and I hope is going to be quite well shortly.

Lawrence and Douglas County seem to do very well with their loans and Red Cross drives. I am sure those good people are fully behind us in everything they are doing. I know the employment situation must be very hard for companies like yours, and I hope it will not be long before the tide turns.

I was also glad to hear how well you are treating the people who have gone to war, and their families.

A week from today is the Republican National Convention, and I am anxious to hear how it goes. I believe you told me that Dolf was to be one of the delegates. We hear all sorts of things about the campaign, and for my part I have no idea as to how well Dewey will run against the President. Some people have said that the President is not too well, and that he cannot be expected to live out another four-year term. Therefore, in voting that side of the ticket one must consider carefully the man who has been nominated as Vice President. That is, assuming that Mr. Roosevelt is renominated. I see that Texas and some of the Southern States are doing some very funny things.

The war situation on all fronts is looking very well. People

are speculating as to when Germany will be finished, and as to how much longer it will take to defeat Japan. I, myself, am not making too many guesses as to just when the end will come. I hope that we will finish the European partner by the end of this year, and the Asiatic member by before the end of next year.

The Minister and I spent twenty days in the north recently, and I am sure we came back better Americans than when we went. I never was so proud of our people in my life. The things we have done in New Guinea, a land where vegetation, water and insects are all so hostile, and where there is absolutely nothing that grows naturally for food or benefit. Here the big cities we have erected over night and what is being done are simply marvels. These explain General MacArthur's victories. Incidentally, I have had two conferences with the General, and two teas with Mrs. MacArthur while on the trip. They are all in fine health. We are very fortunate in having such an able Commander. I was especially delighted to see that we have landed in Saipan. I can see great possibilities as a result of this landing. I even have hopes that I may see my son Chan before the end of the year.

Right now I have hopes of coming home for a few weeks during July and August. If I do so, I may visit Lawrence sometime about the 20th of July. I have not received approval yet and, of course, my leave might not be granted. In case I do come to Lawrence, I will certainly contact you providing you are there. It is likely to be a very hot roasting time there, and not very pleasant, but there are so many people I would like to see, and I am especially anxious to check up at the University where I have sent a fine lot of mineral samples from Australia, a large quantity of Aboriginal articles, and several rows of war posters.

I hope that Gertrude and all your kin are fine and well and that you will have a pleasant summer with some fishing at Gull Lake in Minneseta.

Things are going very well with me, and so far I have kept in excellent health. I am, however, a bit homesick to see America, my family and friends.

With every good wish.

Hay & Boldumi

June 27, 1944 Mrs. Dolph Simons Chicago, Illinois Dear Marie: We were glad to get your note on arriving in Chicago and your letter this morning. Your mother laughed and said you were not satisfied in having to clean house at home, but were trying to houseclean the Stevens Hotel, but I know how it is -- people hate to handle things that look and feel dirty. The hotel, I presume, had pretty hard treatment during the period that it was occupied by military groups. I have been a little disappointed that I didn't have a letter on the convention from either you or Dolph as there always is a personal slant that is of interest to our readers, but I know you have been busy. Everything has been running along smoothly at the office and everyone is busy and good natured. I understand that R. E. Melvin died last night at the hospital. I haven't seen the data, but I presume he is in the late 70's, probably nearly 80 years old. I think possibly that he has been troubled with a diabetic foot as he has been lame for several years. He was one of my earliest acquaintances in Lawrence. I met him when I used to attend the Congregational Church and would sometimes go to young people's gatherings. I haven't entered your home yet, but coming down this morning I thought that I would do so when I go home this afternoon. I heard yesterday that Mrs. Bruner's elbow condition was not very satisfactory. They have not yet been able to set it, and Gertie heard somewhere that there was some danger of her losing her arm which I hope is an exaggeration. It was 96 on our front porch Sunday and 95 yesterday. The lounge, however, was been quite comfortable. Merilyn was in the office a moment ago and this will be her last day in Lawrence. Her grandmother has been helping her in

Page Two

seeing that her personal belongings are sent out today to go to Tulsa.

Tell Dolph everything is going along swimmingly, but for him not to catch the political fever so that he will want to run for Justice of the Peace or Member of the Council when he gets home.

With love to you and Dolph, I am

As ever,

Your Father

June 24, 1944 Sgt. James Rex Mills 17136318 Sect. K 273rd AAFBU Lincoln, Nebraska Dear Rex: The folks in the office tell me you are headed for the foreign shores, and I want you to know that you carry with you the respect and high regard of everyone on our force. We know that you will do your part whereever you are placed. The same old smiles, handshakes, and hearty greetings await your return to the office. W. C. Simons WCS:df

June 22, 1944 Mrs. Kathryne Drought 1417 North Blackstone Jackson, Michigan Dear Rathryne: If there is one soul in the state of Michigan who is praying for the Republican Mational Convention to make no mistake in its nominee. I think I know who that individual is. As you doubtless know, Dolph is a delegate to the convention and I am sure will do everything that he can to keep things harmonious and to adopt a platform that means something. A platform that points towards something is of much greater strength in my mind than one which simply criticizes and deplores. He will leave Saturday and will be accompanied by his wife, who after the convention, will visit with her friend, Mrs. Arthur Buhl, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Buhl have lived across the street from Dolph and Marie for the last couple years. He has been and still is the commandant of the training of the sailor contingent at the University. I understand that the prospect now is for an excellent crop of wheat in Hansas. Of course, there is still danger from wind storms and rust, but I think the harvest will be on very shortly, and even northwestern Oklahoma is said to have a wonderful crop. As you probably know, there have been years when Kansas produced one-fourth of all of the wheat grown in the United States. Our army and navy are giving a good account of themselves. They show good training, splendid courage and ability. I sincerely hope that they will meet with no serious reverses and that victory will not be postponed for any great length of time. For a people who had prepared so long, and who had boasted so much, it seems to me that Japan is making a mighty poor showing. Love and best wishes to you and yours, Your Cousin WCS:df

June 22, 1944 Mrs. Walter Gregg 1901 Parkdale Pl. Montrose, California Dear Calla: Just a word to let you know that we are still occupying this mundame sphere and are doing what we can to help make things go and to maintain morale during this most critical period of our national life. Dolph leaves Saturday to attend the Republican Mational Convention at Chicago to which he is a delegate from the Second Ransas District. I hope that the convention will be made up of as level headed and straight thinking men as he. This is not a time for fireworks and hurrahs, but a time for deep courage and the bending of every effort to save our American form of government. I know that you too will do your part. As I recall, you have but two living members of your family--Leilah and Neva. Leilah is Mrs. Sutton of New York whose address I think I have in my file, but I do not know Neva's present name nor address. It is my impression that your brother Harry had a son or daughter by his first marriage and that at one time the child was in Minneapolis. I hope that Lillian will have a better summer, but it is hard to expect much improvement. Give my love to Norma and regards to Mr. Gregg. Lovingly, Your Cousin WCS:df

June 22, 1944 Dr. Russel J. Wickey Belleville, Illinois Dear Rusty: I hope that everything is moving along swimmingly with you. Every little while Gertrude remarks to someone about how beautiful Grace's baby is. I hope that the girls' husbands are getting along fine at this time, and that the girls themselves are doing their part as nobly as one can. I haven't much to tell you excepting that we love you and think of you often. I think that both you and Mima are retaining your good looks to a remarkable degree. Give our love to the girls when you see or write them. Lovingly, Your Cousin WCS:df

June 22, 1944 Mrs. L. A. McNalley Minneapolis, Kansas Dear Janet: We enjoyed having the boy and girl with us even for such a brief time, and but them on the train where the lady met them on the platform. I understand that she was an old-time "Kappa Kappa Gammer". I talked earnestly, but kindly to Mike on the way to the train telling him how much it meant for him to straighten up those shoulders -- that it would mean better health, strength, ambition, and a more pleasing stature. I may not have said it in these words, but I think he got it alright, and I told him that this summer while he was in camp would be a fine time to see what could be done. I hope you will find more time to rest now that the children are out of school. I can't sing the little song to you about "the rest way out in the west" but I would like to advise you to try letting the world go by at least during the hot weather. Your mamma is putting up a dozen quarts of black raspberries and has arranged for two dozen chickens. People in the country bring the chidkens in and we have them dressed and chilled at the Lawrence Egg and Poultry Company, and will then put them in the locker. The gardens seem to be doing quite well. You may have heard that Owen will graduate on Saturday, July 1st, and that on his final examination he received a grade of 100. We hope he will be able to have at least a short furlough. Thank you a lot for the box of candy. I am not a great eater of candy, but I always like to have some around so I can take a bite now and then. Tell your old man hello and ask him if he sent the stock on to Turner. He will know what I mean. Much love, Dad WGS:df

June 22, 1944 Mrs. O. W. Maloney 2712 East 31st Street Tulsa 5, Oklahoma Dear Blanche: Well how is my big girl today? It has warmed up somewhat here and was ninety on our front porch at noon, but it was only eighty in the house, so it was still comfortable. I have just written a letter to Owen. It will probably be . the last letter that I shall write until after we see him. Dolph and Marie will leave Saturday for Chicago, and I think you know that Marie has accepted an invitation to go on to Detroit to visit with the Buhls. Mary Both and Mike spent Monday night with us and left Tuesday for Minnesota where they will be in camp. We are planning, your mamma and I, to get away on July 12th,

We are planning, your mamma and I, to get away on July 12th, but "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley". I don't interfere with your mamma's planning and I think that our request has gone in for reservations, but something might turn up that would make it seem best for me to be at home, and would make me uncomfortable were I away.

I don't know of any real news to tell you. Dolph made his maiden train trip alone yesterday, going to Auburn, and from Kansas City to Auburn, it was a distressing ride. The air-conditioning went off and there was no ventilation whatever in the car which was hot as hades and made several of the passengers ill. I understand that when Dolph arrived in Auburn, he was as wet as if he had been dipped in a pond, and he was wearing his best clothing.

Thank you for remembering me on Father's Day. You have been good kids to remember me more often that once a year.

Much love to you and yours,

wcs:df Dad

P.S. Tell Eileen if she is in doubt, to hold off until she can see me again, so I can advise her. W.C.S.

June 22, 1944 Lance and Charles Johnson Dawson, Nebraska Dear Boys: Wasn't I glad to get your Father's Day card. That was mighty nice of you to remember me. Your mamma tells me that Lance got away well speaking his piece and that Charles didn't have to prompt him. We are always glad to have you at our house. Eula has just been cleaning the basement so that if it really gets hot, we shall have a nice room to go to. I expect your puppy dog is growing and can run faster than you can now. Give my love to your daddy and mother and thank them for the nice candy they sent me. Lovingly, Grandad WCS:df

June 22, 1944 A/c 0. W. Maloney 17058157 Room 229 335 University Drive Coral Gables 34, Florida Dear Owen: From the word that we have received from your folks, it probably will be but a short time until we will be seeing you. You certainly have had a long stretch without a furlough or leave. As we remember, you haven't been home for about sixteen months. We had Marilyn out to dinner with us on her birthday and enjoyed having her very much. She is a fine girl and is doing well in school. We've also had the opportunity of seeing your parents every now and then, and less often Eileen. We were down there for a week about a month ago. I hope you will be able to visit your home because it is a mighty pretty place and cooler than most any other place in Tulsa. That one hundred grade on your final was certainly tops. As the little kid said, "that's perfect". This old war has taken nearly two years out of your life, and if we include that unsettled period before you enlisted, it has taken still more. I think, however, that you will find that you have profited in many ways by your experience. You will appreciate your family, your opportunities, and perhaps will have a better idea of life's problems in general. I know that we are all very fond of you and will be happy to see you. With very best wishes and love, Your Grandad WCS:df

Dean Mr. Simons,

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ochuissin to the enviny Refublican National Convention, at Clica po. My own Conpression from Connecticut has already recommended to the National Committeeman that one he allotted to me. No final decision by the latter has yet been made.

I am ende avoring to get myself accredited as representative of a few newspapers from smaller trans, etc. a paper in the Catchill trans others we summer has already so accredited me - and I expect sinifar

Trateristy - of which Tou dewey was Supreme this trians and Editor some years before I held down the job.

Mupidea is to gather, over the period of the convention, such personal impressions as seem significant and colorful and are related to the porticular regions or groups I am writing to. There would be no attempt, of course, to duplicate the news-coverage of the regular services. Whatever is specially wanted I writing naturally try to set when a few accreditings my chances to get the tichet will be much improved. I don't expect any fin ancial compensation and if what I send is not considered usable, that is nimply my hourd luch.

Of course you way be attended yourself, out or way have already relected some body.

If so, of course, that ends it. But if not, I'd appreciate a letter from you, air-mail, special, to me at 148-08 88 AV., Tamaica, NY city, N.Y. Return postage is enclosed. Hope you won't con
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Town Ramemore.

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CONTRACT TERMS AND CONDITIONS Sec. 1. (a) The carrier or party in possession of any of the property herein described shall be liable as at common law for any loss thereof or damage thereto, except as hereinafter provided. (b) No carrier or party in possession of all or any of the property herein described shall be liable for any loss thereof or damage thereto or delay caused by the act of God, the public enemy, the authority of law, or the act or default of the shipper or owner, or for natural shrinkage. The carrier's liability shall be that of warehouseman, only, for loss, damage, or delay caused by fire occurring after the expiration of the free time allowed by tariffs lawfully on file (such free time to be computed as therein provided) after notice of the arrival of the property at destination (at the port of export (if intended for export) has been duly sent or given, and after placement of the property to the party atitled to receive it, has been made. Except in case of negligence of the carrier or party in possession), the carrier or party in possession shall not be liable for loss, damage, or delay occurring while the property is stopped and held in transit upon the request of the shipper, owner, or party entitled to make such request, or resulting from a defect or vice in the property, or for country damage to cotton, or from riots or strikes. (c) In case of quarantine the property may be discharged at risk and expense of owners into quarantine depot or elsewhere, as required by quarantine regulations or authorities, or for the carrier's dispatch at nearest available point in carrier's judgment, and in any such case carrier's responsibility shall cease when property is so discharged, or property may be returned by carrier at owner's expense to shipping point, earning freight both ways. Quarantine expenses of whatever nature or kind upon or in respect to property shall be borne by the owners of the property or be a lien thereon. The carrier shall not be liable for loss or damage occasioned by fumigation or disinfection or other acts required or done by quarantine regulations or authorities even though the same may have been done by carrier's officers, agents, or employees, nor for detention, loss, or damage of any kind occasioned by quarantine or the enforcement thereof. No carrier shall be liable, except in pase of negligence, for any mistake or inaccuracy in any information furnished by the carrier, its agents, or officers, as to quarantino laws or regulations. The shipper shall hold the carriers harmless from any expense they may be required to pay, by reason of the introduction of the property covered by this contract into any place against the quarantine laws or regulations in effect at such place. Sec. 2. (a) No carrier is bound to transport said property by any particular train or vessel, or in time for any particular market or otherwise than with reasonable dispatch. Every carrier shall have the right in case of physical necessity to forward said property by any carrier or route between the point of destination. In all cases not prohibited by law, where a lower value than actual value has been represented in writing by the shipper or has been agreed upon in writing by the classification or tariffs upon which the rate is based, such lower value plus freight charges if paid shall be the maximum amount to be recovered, whether or not such loss or damage occurs from negligence. (b) As a condition precedent to recovery, claims must be filed in writing with the receiving or delivering carrier issuing this bill of lading, or carrier on whose line the loss, damage, injury or delay occurred, within nine months after delivery of the property (or, in case of export traffic, within nine months after delivery at port of export) or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within nine months after a reasonable time for delivery has elapsed; and suits shall be instituted against any carrier only within two years and one day from the day when notice in writing is given by the carrier to the claims are not filed or suits are not instituted thereon in accordance with the foregoing provisions, no carrier hereunder shall be liable, and such claims will not be paid. (c) Any carrier or party liable on account of loss of or damage to any of said property shall have the full benefit of any insurance that may have been effected upon or on account of said property, so far as this shall not avoid the policies or contracts of insurance: Provided, That the carrier reimburse the claimant for the premium paid thereon. Sec. 3. Except where such service is required as the result of carrier's negligence, all property shall be subject to necessary cooperage and baling at owner's cost. Each carrier over whose route cotton or cotton or cotton linters is to be transported hereunder shall have the privilege, at its own cost and risk, of compressing the same for greater convenience in handling or forwarding, and shall not be held responsible for deviation or unavoidable delays in procuring such consigned to a point where there is a railroad, public or licensed elevator, may (unless otherwise expressly noted herein, and then ifat is not promptly unloaded) be there delivered and placed without respect to ownership (and prompt notice thereof shall be given to the consignor), and if so delivered shall be subject to a lien for elevator charges in addition to all other charges hereunder. Sec. 4. (a) Property not removed by the party entitled to receive it within the free time allowed by tariffs, lawfully on file (such free time to be computed as therein provided), after notice of the arrival of the property at destination or at the port of export (if latended for export) has been duly sent or given, and after placement of the property for delivery at destination has been made, may be kept in vessel, car, depot, warehouse or place of delivery of the carrier's responsibility as warehouseman, only, or at the option of the carrier, may be removed to, and stored in a public or licensed warehouse at the place, at the cost of the owner, and there held without liability on the part of the carrier, and subject to a lien for all freight and other lawful charges, including a reasonable charge for storage. (b) Where nonperishable property which has been transported to destination hereunder is refused by consignee or the party entitled to receive it, or said consignee or party entitled to receive it falls to receive it within 15 days after notice of arrival shall have been duly sent or given, the carrier may sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder, at such place as may be designated by the carrier: Provided, That the carrier shall have first mailed, sent, or given to the consignor notice that the property has been refused or remains unclaimed, as the case may be, and that it will be subject to sale under the terms of the property, the name of the party to whom consigned, or, if shipped order notified, and the party to be notified. general circulation at the place of sale of nearest place where such newspaper is published: Provided, That 30 days shall have elapsed before publication of notice that the property was refused or remains unclaimed was malled, sent, or given. (c) Where perishable property which has been transported hereunder to destination is refused by consignee or party entitled to receive it shall fall to receive it promptly, the carrier may, in its discretion, to prevent deterioration, sell the same to the best advantage at private or public sale: Provided, That if time serves for notification to the consignor or owner of the property, such notification shall be given, in such manner as the exercise of due diligence requires, before the property is sold. (d) Where the procedure provided for in the two paragraphs last preceding is not possible, it is agreed that nothing contained in said paragraphs shall be construed to abridge the right of the carrier at its option to sell the property under such circumstances and in such manner as may be authorized by law. (e) The proceeds of any sale made under this section shall be applied by the carrier to the payment of freight, demurrage, and any other lawful charges and the expense of notice, advertisement, sale, and other necessary expense and of caring for and maintaining the proper care of the same requires special expense, and should there be a balance it shall be paid to the owner of the property sold hereunder. (f) Property destined to or taken from a station, wharf, or landing at which there is no regularly appointed freight agent shall be entirely at risk of owner after unloaded from ears or vessels or until loaded into cars or vessels, and, except in case of carrier's negligence, when received from or delivered to such stations, when received from or delivered to such stations. cars are attached to and after they are detached from locomotive or train or until loaded into and after unloaded from vessels. Sec. 5. No carrier hereunder will carry or be liable in any way for any articles of extraordinary value not specifically rated in the published classifications or tariffs unless a special agreement to do so and a stipulated value of the articles are indorsed hereon. Sec. 6. Every party, whether principal or agent, shipping explosives or dangerous goods, without previous full written disclosure to the carrier of their nature, shall be liable for and indemnify the carrier against all loss or damage caused by such goods, and such goods, and expense or destroyed without compensation. Sec. 7. The owner or consignee shall pay the freight and average, if any, and all other lawfully be authorized to do so, no carrier by railroad shall deliver or relinquish possession at destination of the property covered by this bill of lading until all tarlif rates and charges thereon have been paid. The consignor shall be liable for the freight and all other lawful charges, except that if the consignor stipulates, by signature, in the space provided for that purpose on the face of this bill of lading that the carrier shall not make celivery without requiring payment of such charges and the carrier, contrary to such stipulation, shall make delivery without requiring such payment, the consignor (except as hereinafter provided) shall not be liable for such charges. Provided, that, where the carrier has been instructed by the shipper or consignor to deliver said property to a consignce other than the shipper or consignce shall not be legally liable for transportation of said property (beyond these billed against him at the time of delivery for which he is otherwise liable) which may be found to be due after the property has been delivered to him, if the consignee (a) is an agent only and has no beneficial title in said property, and (b) prior to delivery of said property has notified the delivery of said property. the case of a shipment reconsigned or diverted to a point other than that specified in the original bill of lading, has also notified the delivering carrier in writing of the nametand address of the beneficial owner of said property; and, in such cases the shipper or consigned or diverted, the beneficial owner, shall be liable for such additional charges. If the consignee has given to the carrier erroneous information as to who the beneficial owner is, such consignee shall himself be lable for such additional charges. On shipments reconsigned or diversed by an agent who has furnished the proper name and address of the beneficial owner, and where such shipments are refused or abandoned at ultimate destination, the said beneficial owner shall be liable for all legally applicable charges in connection therewith. If the reconsignor or diverter has given to the carrier erroneous information as to who the beneficial owner is, such reconsignor or diverter shall himself be liable for all such charges. If a shipper or consignor of a shipment of property (other than a prepaid shipment) is also the consignee named in the bill of lading and, prior to the time of delivery, notifies, in writing, a delivering carrier by railroad (a) to deliver such property at destination to another party, (b) that such property, and (c) that delivery is to be made to such party only upon payment of all transportation of such payment, such party without such payment, such shipper or consignor shall not be liable (as shipper, consignor, c transportation charges billed against the property at the time of such delivery, and also for any additional charges which may be found to be due after delivery of the property, except that if such party prior to such delivery has notified in writing the delivering carrier that he is not the property, and has given in writing to such delivering carrier the name and address of such beneficial owner, such party shall not be flable for any additional charges which may be found to be due after delivery of the property; but if the party to whom delivery is made has given to the carrier erroneous information as to the beneficial owner, such party shall nevertheless be liable for such additional charges. If the shipper or consigner has given to the delivering carrier erroneous information as to who the beneficial owner is, such shipper or consignor shall himself be liable for such transportation charges, notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this paragraph and irrespective of any provisions to the contrary in the bill of lading or in the contract of transportation under which the shipment was made. The term "delivering carrier" means the line-haul carrier making ultimate delivery. Nothing herein shall limit the right of the carrier to require at time of shipment the prepayment or guarantee of the charges. If upon inspection it is ascertained that the articles shipped are not those described in this bill of lading, the freight charges must be paid upon the articles actually shipped. Where delivery is made by a common carrier by water the foregoing provisions of this section shall apply, except as may be inconsistent with Part III of the Interstate Commerce Act, Sec. 8. If this bill of lading is issued on the order of the shipper, or his agent, in exchange or in substitution for another bill of lading, the shipper's signature to the prior bill of lading as to the statement of value or otherwise, or election of common law or bill of lading, shall be considered a part of this bill of lading as fully as if the same were written or made in or in connection with this bill of lading. Sec. 9. (a) If all or any part of said property is carried by water over any part of said property occurs while the same is in the custody of a carrier by water the liability of such carrier shall be determined by the bill of lading of the carrier by water (this bill of lading if the property is transported by such water carrier thereunder) and by and under the laws and regulations applicable to transportation by water. Such water carrier thereunder) and by and under the laws and provisions of, and all the exemptions from liability contained in the Act of the United States, approved on February 13, 1893, and entitled "An act relating to the navigation of vessels, etc.," and of other statutes of the United States according carriers by water the protection of limited limit in this bill of lading not inconsistent with this section, when this bill of lading becomes the bill of lading of the carrier by water. (b) No such earrier by water shall be liable for any loss or damage resulting from any are happening to or on board the vessel, or from explosion, bursting of boilers or breakage of shafts. unless caused by the design or neglect of such carrier. (c) If the owner shall have exercised due diligence in making the vessel in all respects seaworthy and properly manned, equipped, and supplied, no such carrier shall be liable for any loss or damage resulting from the perils of the lakes, seas, or other waters, or after sailing, or from collision, stranding, or other accidents of navigation, or from prolongation of the property herein described shall be at liberty to call at any port or ports, in or out of the customary route, to tow and be towed, to transfer, trans-ship, or lighter, to load and discharge goods at any time, to assist vessels in distress, to deviate for the purpose of saving life or property, and for docking and repairs. Except in case of negligence such carrier shall not be responsible for any loss or dame. age to property if it be necessary or is usual to carry the same upon deck. (d) General Average shall be payable according to the York-Antwerp Rules of 1924, Sections 17 to 22, inclusive, and as to matters not covered thereby according to the laws and usages of the Port of New York. If the owners shall have exercised due diligence to make the vessel in all respects seaworthy and properly manned, equipped and supplied, it is hereby agreed that in case of danger, damage or disaster resulting from faults or errors in navigation, or in the management of the vessel, or from any latent or other defects in the yessel, ber machinery or appurtenances, or from unseaworthiness, whether existing at the time of shipment or at the beginning of the voyage (provided the latent or other defects or the unscaworthiness was not discoverable by the exercise of due diligence), the shippers, consignees and/or owners of the cargo shall nevertheless pay salvage and any special charges incurred in respect of the cargo, and shall contribute with the shipowner in general average to the payment of any sacrifices, losses or expenses of a general average nature that may be made or incurred for the common benefit or to relieve the adventure from any common peril. (e) If the property is being carried under a tariff which provides that any carrier or carriers party thereto shall be liable for loss from perils of the sea, then as to such carrier or carriers the provisions of this section shall be modified in accordance with the tariff provisions, which shall be regarded as incorporated into the conditions of this bill of lading. (f) The term "water carriage" in this section shall not be construed as including lighterage in or across rivers, harbors, or lakes, when performed by or on behalf of rail carriers. Sec. 10. Any alteration, addition, or erasure in this bill of lading which shall be made without the special notation hereon of the carrier issuing this bill of lading, shall be without effect, and this bill of lading shall be enforceable according to its original tenor. EFFECTIVE JUNE 15, 1941

June 16, 1944 Mr. Thos. A. Larremore 198-08 88AV. Jamaica New York City, New York My dear Larremore: Your airmail of the 14th was received this morning, and I regret that it will not be possible for me to enter into the arrangements suggested. You may or may not know that my son, Dolph Simons, is a delegate to the convention from this, the second Kansas district. We have also arranged for a special representative for the Journal-World, and therefore have exhausted our possibilities. I sincerely hope that the convention will be a harmonious one and that a candidate will be nominated who will be elected and who will have the ability and judgment to head the nation in a most critical period of its existence. Please give my regards to Mrs. Larremore. I don't know whether you are aware that I purchased one of the deluxe editions of the book regarding Mrs. Larremore's father. With best wishes, I remain Sincerely yours, W. C. Simons WCS:df

June 5, 1944 Tulsa Public Library Tulsa, Oklahoma ATTENTION: Mr. Knappen Dear Mr. Knappen: I find that I was in error in stating that Paul Dekruiff was the author of the "Russian Revolution". I find that the author is Louis Paul Kirby, and the book is published by Meador Publishing Company, Boston. My copy is the second printing, dated 1941. This book apparently gives facts and is not an effort to build up communism. It states plainly many of the cruel methods used by a small group to dominate a great nation. A second book by the same author and publisher is entitled "Et Cetera". This was published in 1943 and is rather interesting reading. These facts probably are well known to you, but inasmuch as I had misquoted the author, I thought I should make the correction. The book had been loaned, and I had not had time to read it when I saw you. I enjoyed very much, my visit with you. Very truly yours, W. C. Simons WCS:JM

June 15, 1944 Mr. Dave Pugh 1128 Pennsylvania Lawrence, Kansas Dear Dave: Charles D. Stough Jr., who owns the property at 2120 Vermont, which, by the way, is the first house south of Tripp's, is interested in having the stucco part of his house repainted. I think the color would be white. This will have to be done with a spray. Please let them know by letter if you can do the work for them and at what price. The address is Mrs. Chas. D. Stough 7539 Colfax Avenue Chicago 49, Illinois. The house has lately been reroofed with red composition shingles. Yours very truly, W. C. Simons WCS: df

June 15, 1944 Mr. C. H. Hoinville 908 Railway Exchange Chicago 4, Illinois Dear Charles: I have the copy of your letter of June 13th to Kordick. As I told you, I spoke to Chancellor Malott a short while ago, and he was delighted at the prospect of having this old organ, and said that he would be glad to pay any expense in connection with bringing it here. I would suggest you have it shipped to Kansas University Museum, Lawrence, Kansas, and then at the time of shipment, drop a line to Chancellor Deane W. Malott. We hope you will be able to get here as you had planned, but everything looks as attractive at the grave as we can possibly make it. The recent June rains have helped keep the grass and shrubs green and beautiful. With love, Your Brother