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Dear Leo and J.W force.

Last evening we had a big fish fry in honor of Marie's birthday, of the day before. The fish that Johnson and I caught Sunday had been in a deep freeze and there was enuf for eleven of us and today we sent a mess over to Mr and Mrs Freeman. We also have enough for supper tonight. When we shall catch any more, I cannot tell.

Last night it turned cold. A strong wind from the north send the temperature down, but it seemed colder than the thermometer registered. This morning I built a fire in the hearth and it has been burning all day. Where the water on our beach was fine before it is now rough and dirty and will take a day or two to clear up. This is a hardship on they young crowd which likes to stay in the water most of the time.

Dolph Sr. still has the idea that he knows the fishing holes as well as the guides do, and we shall soon try our luck once more.

There was a mixup in carrying out Dolph's orders, and the dock that should have been placed in front of his cabin was placed in front of ours, so today the builder started putting in a dock for Dolph and after a good start went back to town. Probably there was a mix up in the lumber that had been delivered.

The Indian maidens washed yesterday, which brought a light rain, and it seems a pity that someone in the Lake Region had not have thought of washing some days ago

Dolph and John have been doing excellent work with the mower. The grass is rank and full of last fall's leaves, so cutting it is a problem.

Our mail box is on the road about a quarter of a mile from the house. Formerly it used to be delivered by rural carrier at about 10:30 or eleven, but now it comes four hours later, and we never know at just what hour it will be there.

John has just brought the mail and in it your good letter of the 16. You have doubtless seen the letter I wrote yesterday telling of the arrival of the Dolph Simons'. Dolph has just asked me to request you to send Senator Arthur Capper the latest issue of the Lawrence Telephone directory, and send him a letter telling that it has been sent on Dolph's request.

We read of the storm in the Journal-World and naturally wondered if it had hit the Cedars. Am glad to know that it did not. Do you know whether Dr C. B. Johnson has been sleeping on our sleeping porch as we had invited him to do. Am sorry it has been so hot, and hope it will be cooler there.

We are enjoying our visit with Dorothea and her three

sons. The youngest, who wont be two for another month, surprised me today by lifting my typewriter case and the machine, with one hand. He dragged it several feet. Be as affectionate with your coworkers as your conscience will permit. Regards to all.

"The Old Man" *Wes*

*Rev & Mrs Ed Price and son  
Roger called on us today.  
They are on Lake Milton  
near Alexandria -*

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