

DR. J. RUSSEL WICKEY
29 Public Square - Phone 131
BELLEVILLE, ILL.
9-4-48

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Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Simons,
Lawrence, Kas.

Dear Collier and Gertrude,

We have just returned from
a month's visit with our children, at
Paso Robles Cal. Found an invitation
from Pat & Blanch. but there isn't any
address, only the ~~Methodist~~ Church.

I guess I'm writing too fast, can't spell
Wish you would send their address.
Mina would like to go, but unless we
get a new car won't attempt it.
I can't imagine Blanch having children
getting married.

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We had a sandy visit with
the children. Daniel Arthur the youngest
child was the big attraction. I must add -
a fine boy always laughing. Loves
music. Never lies. at least I didn't
hear him.

The children have a dream dinner table -
five made out of Pass Pables - a high
arched building - shavings on the floor
(pine) - ranch type table - three thousand
wine bottles hanging from the ceiling etc.
every thing is so fancy. Its just a wine
country. While we were there the most
expensive check ^{for people} was 77⁰⁰ the smallest \$9.50

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They only serve one meal from
4:30 to ten o'clock. We flew out and back,
but Muriel says it's her last flight.
She don't like it.

I know you enjoyed your vacation
all the family there -
My affair but didn't expect me back
until after Labor Day and the appointment
book is full for a while.

Send Blanche's address -

Love to all

Russel

HARRY F. JOHNSON
PRESIDENT



Farmers Lumber Company

TELEPHONE 11

WYMORE, NEBRASKA

September 2, 1948

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Dearest Folks;

At home I have some pretty stationery all laid out ready to write a letter on to you; but here I am at the lumber yard with some extra time; and I think you'd rather have a letter on this paper than take a chance on getting one written at home. I like to use the typewriter anyway.

As you know, I have really been busy since I came home. Monday I straightened and cleaned up the house some, unpacked, etc. Tuesday I made grape juice, ^{which} and yesterday yielded 42 glasses of jelly and seven jars of jam. This morning I made a grape pie, and it was very good.

This afternoon Jonnie is at a birthday party. The little boy is 3 years old, and he received 4 oil trucks all alike, plus a lot of other cars, toys, etc. I had thought of having a party for Jonnie this week, but I don't see how I can get it in; and he doesn't care anyway. If I can manage it, I may have a few in Saturday.

Tomorrow I am going to Lincoln, and tomorrow night to a committee meeting. Sunday Uncle Harry is coming, and will spend the night. Sometime I have to get ready to go to Tulsa.

The waffle iron came. It isn't the combination that I wanted but it is very nice and will be useful. I am going to try to get a couple of pitchers and perhaps a tray to go with it; and I think it will make a nice gift.

Last night we had a picnic at the park with several other couples. It was lovely and cool; and we cooked steaks there. We had a good rain later; and today it is grand. We had a little rain this morning; enough to send the painter home. I don't know when the house will be finished.

I took Jonnie to the doctor for his chigger bites and swollen eyes. He gave me medicine which has proven very effective. He doesn't scratch like he did, and his eyes are better.

I was so happy to see the letter in your handwriting yesterday, Mother. I hope you will improve every day. It was so nice to be in Lawrence where I could see you and keep in touch with you every day. I was glad to spend the time with Dad and to help him the little that I did. I hope the women will be there tomorrow and that they will be satisfactory/

Dad, will you please get the medium sized red wagon in the Lawrence Hardware for Jonnie? I was going to get it Saturday night

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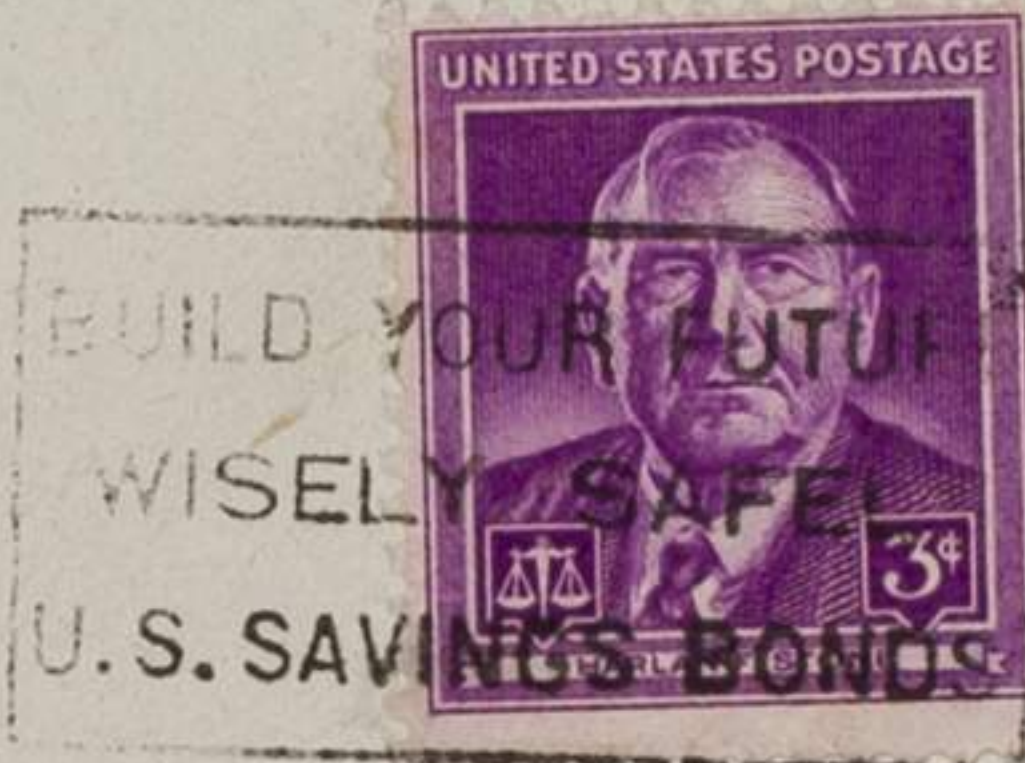
but our delayed dinner delayed me. It is \$3.89, I believe.

We will probably see you Thursday. We might even leave here Monday, since it is ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Labor Day and a holiday for Bus. If Mother Johnson comes to stay with the boys, I am sure that we shall; but we don't know yet whether she will be here or not.

Loads of Love,

Dorothea

Mrs. Karl F. Baldwin
605 Colusa Avenue
Berkeley 7, California



Mrs M.C. Lucions -
2500 Vermont St.
Lawrence
Kansas



SPRING



For You



Good Wishes
for a



SPEEDY RECOVERY

And Happy Days! Ahead

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Sunday Sept. 12/48.

Dear Gertrude: - We think of you

often - I miss your nice newsy letters and I am hoping it will be long before I get one again. We have no late news of you. But "no news are good news" and we trust this is true in your case. I am sure you are all glad to have a break in the weather. It will be long now until the lovely Autumn weather will be in and you will enjoy that. I always loved the Autumns and Springtimes in Lawrence.

We have had a wonderful 9 days with our good friend Mr. Angus Mitchell. He is one grand man, and I hope Lawrence may have a chance to know such a fine World President. Even if they have to go to Kansas City to meet him. He has a wonderful message for Peter and I do not know if he is a real missionary to us all. He did not know what 1949 program has in store for him. He might even come to Lawrence if the invitation was strong enough - and it would be a great

favor for Lawrence Rotary. I do not know if you suppose the grand daughter is married or if you trust John happy. So many of our friends children are getting married these days. Our son is still a bachelor. Our baby is fine. We hope we have a little playmate. The spring will be a brother or sister for me. He is a precious child - now it is time to go to church.

We are hoping to hear
about you soon and do
be careful -

We all love you - Gertrude
and pray you will soon
be out again .

Loungly

Philene Baldwin

Calver Ind.
July 10 1918
1:50 P.M.

Dear Grandmother and Granddad,

It was really nice to receive a letter from you yesterday. It was the first I had gotten in the past five days, and then I got seven, all in between the dates of July 1 and 7.

I hope the fishing picks up where here they do a little fishing, but I don't believe they have much luck. This lake is too overpopulated with people. It is not rustic (like Anderson's) enough.

I am glad that you are getting along so well with Mrs. Gilliland, and hope the fine relations between you can grow even better.

I have been very careful about blisters, scratches, etc. as I do not want the same thing to happen to me as happened to Uncle John. I believe I am in tip top condition.

It was nice of H. Morrow to remember you on your birthday. I remember a few well, as he wrote the Sports Slants.

I am happy that you enjoyed a good birthday, and hope you enjoy many more like it.

It is really sad that Popham left. Maybe if a few more of those dredgers would go away, fishing would be a lot better. I think it is a crime the way that people try to see how many millions they can pull out. It just shows their greediness.

It has been warm here, and so far I am disappointed that I have not gotten to sail. I believe Camp Lincoln was a great help in that respect, as I know more about sailing than 90% of the upper classmen.

Tell Grandmother to be careful, and don't let her turn any cast wheels or handspins before I give the word. I am sure this above advice will be helpful.

It was nice that Aunt Blanche could visit you. I know that both parties had a wonderful time, and believe the rest before the maid work of the wedding will do her good.

I have to go now, so write soon.

Love
Mike.

P.S. Give Grandmother my love,
and tell Edith hello for me.

MERVIN T. SUDLER, M. D.
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

July 9, 1948

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Linnors:

How can I
thank you for your
kind telegram of June
thirtieth?

We all know that life
health and strength
are never a gift but
only a loan but some-
-how we are never
prepared for their loss.
We or at least I could
never imagine the loneli-
-ness and feeling of
helplessness and the

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MERVIN T. SUDLER, M. D.
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

entire lack of incentive
for living caused ^{which}
my tragedy - and I
appreciate most grate-
-fully the sympathy
and help of her and
my friends the problem
is as personal as a
tooth-ache. It can not
be shared -
I hope you are having
a fine summer and
that Mrs. Snow's activities
to be comfortable -
most sincerely yours
Mervin T. Sudler

MERVIN T. SUDLER, M. D.
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Aug 7, 1948

Dear Mr. Simons:-

I have just read your letter again and while I had asked your son to thank you I wish to do it myself more directly by letter - I am so glad Mrs. Simons has improved so that you can enjoy one another, as every hour and every minute is precious - One can not help but speculate on life and wonder why it exists and what it all means. In Doctor Cless's famous

Ingersoll lectured at Harvard
on "Science and Immortality"
He says that no question
has caused more ach-
-ing of man's mind-matter
than the one asked by
Job - "If a man die shall
he live again?" - Asler him-
-self believes and that
has been a great comfort -
That seemed to be about
all any of us can do and
as we live follow the
teachings which we
know bring justice and
fairness into our lives
and just hope for we
know as you have said
no matter how selfish

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS

a physician becomes he
faces eventual failure
and tragedy -

It seems to me your
philosophy and outlook
is sustaining you to
an enviable degree -
mine has almost failed -
I still agree with Mother
Catherine - the fine old
lady who was the head
of St. Mary's Hospital for
children who said when
I went in to congratulate
her on her birth day
remarked - "You may wish
me a happy birth day but

not too many of them"
I am leaving Aug. 16th
to spend several weeks
with my brother and
his family in Colorado.
Again thanking you
for your kind letter and
with the kindest and
best regards to you
both. Love

Most sincerely yours
Merrill P. Siddle

Dear Mr Simons: I wish to
express my sympathy for
you and your family in
this great sorrow which
has come to you.

I feel I have lost
a dear and loyal friend.
She will be greatly
missed in many
circles.

Sincerely

Mrs Luke H. Mitchell

401 1/2 St

(P.M.R.)

all
over

Ans
Nov 22

My dear Mr. Simons:

With an understanding heart I extend to you and your fine family more sympathy than words can express.

You as well as I have the golden memories of a long and happily wedded life to cherish.

May these help you in your hours of loneliness and give you the courage to carry on.

Very Sincerely
Clara P. Smithway

Lawrence

10/31/48

Recd
Nov 27

November 1, 1948

Dear Mr. Simons,

We are mourning with you. Kelvin and I are two among a great throng of friends who feel a sense of real loss over the death of Mrs. Simons, and our hearts go out to you and your family in a poignant and spontaneous sympathy. The earnest concern and heartfelt sympathy of all your friends are perhaps but the extension of Mrs. Simons' love wanting to enfold her loved ones in a continuing and comforting warmth, else why and from thence come all these

vibrations through us and
toward you?

Most sincerely yours

Helen and Kelvin Hoover

2240 Vermont,
Lawrence, Kansas

MS
Nov 22

Dear Mr. Simons:

Returning from the funeral service of Mrs. Simons I feel impelled by a deep sense of sympathy for you in your bereavement to convey to you our assurance that we share with you the feeling of loss and the consciousness of the vacancy left by her death. What comfort and consolation we can offer come from our knowledge of your long, happy and fruitful married life. We still have a glowing memory of your fiftieth wedding anniversary which was so close to our own. We have always thought of your married life and your family in some thing of the same pattern as our own. We have known of Mrs. Simons' courage and Christian patience during her ominous illness due, no doubt, to the absence of domestic anxiety and to spiritual grace which comes as a reward for faithful service. May the memory of her comradeship ever be a solace and an abiding treasure.

Very cordially yours

Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Engel

Am
Nov 22 ✓

Dear Mr. Simons —

The recent news of Mrs. Simons' passing leaves me deeply saddened and comes as a shock, though I was aware she had been ill for some time.

Her cheerful spirit and enthusiastic interest in people in and about Lawrence so well concealed her suffering that her courage was a constant amazement to her friends.

I shall never cease to regret my inability to see Mrs. Simons last Spring when I was in Lawrence, but my baby daughter's demands upon my daily life have so changed it that the days slipped away before I realized how much time had elapsed. Then, I read in the paper you had gone to Minnesota for the Summer. Little did I dream that opportunity to visit Mrs. Simons would be my last!

I shall miss her, for indeed she was one of the most remarkable, lovable women I have ever known.

However absent she may be in body, her graciousness ^{and} beauty of character will remain in the hearts of us who loved her.

With deep affection,
Eleanor Ellen Williams

Nov. 9, 1948

1717 N. Blackstone St.
Jackson, Michigan
October 17 - 1948

Ans
Nov 22

Mr. H. C. Simons
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Cousin Collins, -

I was surprised and sorry to learn that your wife is in the hospital and has been ~~since~~ August. That she is improving is good news indeed. I trust she can be home for Christmas and Thanksgiving. It must have been a great disappointment that she was unable to attend her granddaughter's wedding.

Within a very few days after I wrote to you last time asking about my cousin I received a letter from his son, who was a marine in the last war. This son, Loren Beland Gordy, is married and living in Ellinwood, Kansas. A few days after I received his letter I received a birth announcement of their first child a boy. The father Loren, his wife and other son Lloyd Collins Gordy, 7 yrs. are operating a restaurant, which they all own, in Scott City, Kansas. So once again the old homestead must be vacant unless rented.

You mustn't make fun of my "antiquated" Corona - I have waited many years to have even that much! When and if I am ever lucky enough to own a good typewriter I'll gladly learn a new Touch System. I don't think I will be too difficult when I think of

all my mother & polished with her blind eyes. But, then there are few with such an indomitable spirit as hers.

Some of my verses that my niece typed for me years ago needs retyping as I can now see where ^{some} it can be improved - many magazines will not even attempt reading long hand, my niece is too busy now, I wouldnt ask her. You can see the old Corona looks like gold to me.

Last year Eugene gave me a small heating pad for Christmas, it has been a great comfort. He said then maybe he could get me a Rasket this fall but the new furnace became a necessity and we have put the blanket idea away for a year or two. They would be the cause of comfort I should think.

My little granddaughter, Judith, spent last Saturday with me. She was happy as a lark all day long! She dusted "everywhere I can see granddud" and helped make a peach poundcake - then wanted to know if I knew how to make a "Shoo-fly pie"! She has an exceptionally eager mind, learns quickly. My mother would have adored her.

We are hoping so much that Gov. Dewey will be elected and believe he will. I am anxious about the Senatorial election in Minnesota - Mayor Humphries would be a thorn in the flesh. I could more easily follow the Dixiecrats.

I sent a little note to your sweet wife - many times I ask the Greatest Physician to care for her.

All the family are glad when we hear from you and send their love with mine. Kathryn

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Sept 15 - 48

My dear Colles and Arturo -

This is one of the nice falls that
we see here, but so much warmer
deep and cool nights: Don is getting
better and sticks to his diet. Has
gained four pounds in the last ten
days. But may always have to be
careful about what he takes into
his stomach.

Everywhere we go we meet people
who enquire about Arturo and say
nice things about you both.
One was a lady whose sister had
a woman, a child, from Y's when she
was in the hospital - then the young sister
on the floor - and many others in all
walks of life. Mr. Tuncell was sorry they
did not get over to see you before you left.

Ruth had eight of her ^{on Grand} Officers of the Eastern
Star, out of town people, out to her home
for a lovely luncheon Tuesday noon.
I had her use our flat silver, as she
has not amplified her pattern, as yet.
and her table was beautiful - and I
also made thirty tea biscuits for her
and sent them over piping hot.
Everything she served was very good
and her guests enjoyed themselves and
stayed until nearly seven. Ruth was
very happy as they were most com-
plimentary about her home and
her food etc and Ray Madson came
out in the afternoon and took them all
for a spin in his speed boat. They
went clear down to Grand View Hotel.
Today Don had a call from a man
from Hot Springs, Arkansas who wishes
Don to furnish him with three large eye
Paul Benjamins to be used down there.
Eileen Maloney made a lovely young bride
and I am sure will be very happy. Sorry
we could not have joined you folks, as we had

planned. but Maria wrote me a
lot about it - but with Blanche would
send as a paper from Luba.

I have no flowers against their white
costumes must have been beautiful.

But this is getting too long for you
to read - but tell me about little
Sally Stingli - where you write.

With a great deal of love for you
both, from us, and all the others who
know you up here.

Affectionately

Grace

If you don't write soon I'll have to
call you by phone - and that costs money -
No killing frost as yet.



The Family of the Late
Mrs. Gertrude Reineke Simons
Lawrence
Kansas

Attention: Mr. Dolph Simons

who?



GENUINE STEEL ENGRAVED



The Family of the Late
Mrs. Gertrude Reineke Simons
Lawrence
Kansas

Attention: Mr. Dolph Simons

To offer sincere
and heartfelt

sympathy

I deeply regret to learn of your
bereavement.

A. A. Perkins

A. A. Perkins

Saturday, October 30, 1948



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Mrs. Oscar Dahlen
1611-13th ST.,
Tuscaloosa,
Alabama.



Mr. W. C. Simons
The Cedars,
Lawrence,
Kansas

Oct 11/29

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

November 21st 48.

Dear Mr. Simons:

Walter and Oscar
join me in expressing to
you and all the members
of your family, our deepest
sympathy for the loss
of your beloved wife and
mother.

Having known Mrs.
Simons as a personal friend,
we know what her de-

Departure will mean to her
family, her friends, her
church and her community.

We shall be thinking
of all of you especially
~~and~~ as the holiday seasons
approach. May God comfort
your lovely hearts.

Sincerely your friend,
Mildred M. Dahlen
1611-13th ST.

DR. J. N. WICKREY
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Mr. H. C. Simons,

Lawrence,

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November 24th 48

Mr. H. G. Simmons,
Lawrence, Kas.

My Dear Collier-

We returned from Michigan ^{and} found Blanch's letter. Collier sorrow with you. I really did not know Gertude was so bad. It was a shock to me. The family is narrowing down. Of course you and I are putting on years altho I'm feeling fine, one can never tell. Only a few more pages on

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The 1948 desk calendar - ^{and} the time
for taking stock draws near. It is
then that I sometimes think about
it. Nina said she was going to
write Blanch - perhaps she has by
this time.

The rest of my family are
all well ^{and} seem to be happy. Their bus-
ness is good. We will go out
for Christmas - making three trips
this year - Nina goes on the train ^{and}
I fly - Today is a lovely day very warm

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29 Public Square - Phone 131
BELLEVILLE, ILL.

It was either 67 or 68 years ago
to day My mother - (Stepmother) Mary S. Lane died
two weeks later Sister Jennie ^{also} three
days after that Father -

With all that ~~troubles~~ troubles gone by
I still am very thankful on this day -

I know if you are around your
children - they will try to make you
forget what you can't -

I'm really sorry -

Lise Ball
Russel

Mrs E. W. Ferris
2206 Sherman
Evanston Ill.



Recd
11/29

Mr. W. C. Simmons
c/o Journal Ward
Lawrence Kansas

Dear Mr Simons

I received the news of Mrs Simons death with a great deal of sorrow, as I had hopes of her rallying and being able to go home.

Knowing as I do the very close companionship and love you held for each other, I realize as much as any one how much you will miss her. You still have your wonderful family and lonely memories to help compensate for her loss. I missed not being able to see her when I was home she was always so inspiring.

Ever and the children join me in extending our heart felt sympathy

Most sincerely,

Minnie Ferris

Janette S. Freymuth
Monte Vista
Colo -



Aug 11/29

Mr. W. C. Summons

Lawrence

Kansas


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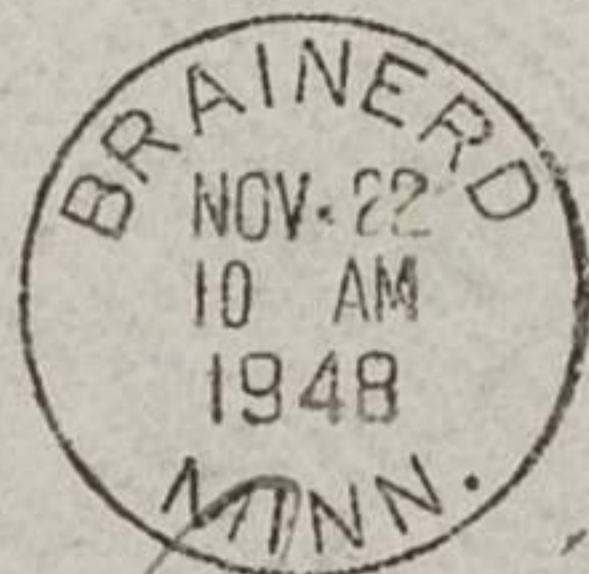
May all the many thoughts
and prayers
In others' hearts today
Bring strength and courage
to your heart
And comfort you someway,
And may the cherished memories
Of the one you held so dear
Grow even sweeter still for you
Throughout each passing year.

Jennette Stree Freinmuth

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~~Mr. W. L. Simms~~
The World Co.
Lawrence
Kansas.



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Brammer - Meigs.

Nov. 21 - 48

My dear Alice -

Was so pleased to get
a letter direct from you as we love
you so much - The night before
it came I had dreamed of Estlin's
and such a nice dream - I thought
she woke up in front of our house
and called to me to come and
go with her etc and laughingly
said "No excuses - just remember
the house will be there when we get
back, and we want you to go with
us" She looked as she did before
she had been ill - and I could see
her lovely smiling face so plainly
and the dream seemed so real
all day - Now for the bad news
Ruth Parvins went to the hospital Tues.

evening and was operated upon
that morning at ten - as we
doing what I can for Ping
and Pomer and Ping spends
nearly all his time with her -

On Thursday evening ^{Nov 18} our anniversary
dinner - Am became ill and it
is like the same what as his
stomach is upset and he does not
eat much - He has stayed on his
diet and never takes anything to
drink that is harmful

I am so worried about everything
Some about the game Sat. with Okla.
but we heard there mention Simmons
which we know meant Dolph and they
complimented him on his punting.
The announcer was Chet Gowdy
Ping is taking the mail
so good night - I love you
Loretta. Grace + Dan.

809 Minnesota St.
Lawrence
Kansas



Rec'd
11/29

Mr. W. C. Simons

The Cedars

2500 Vermont St.

Lawrence

Kansas

Lawrence, Kansas

November, 22, 1948

My dear Mr. Simons and family,

I wish to extend my heartfelt sympathy to each one of you at this time of your sad bereavement.

The passing of your loved one is a great loss to her family and her many friends as well.

I loved her dearly and happy to have had her as a friend.

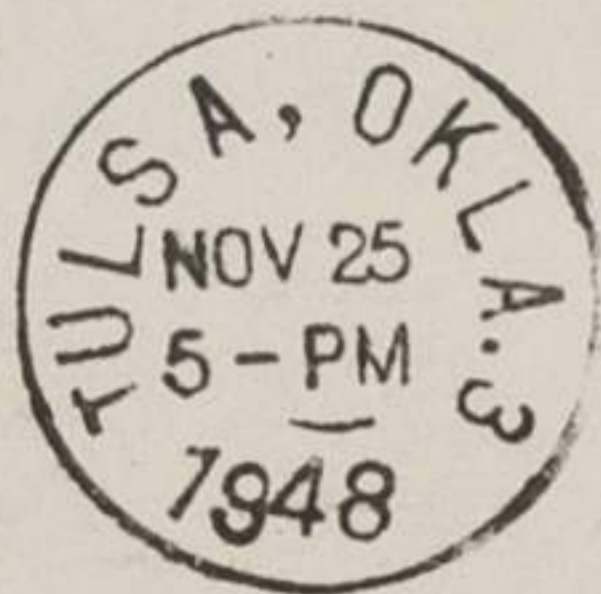
I was out of the city at the time of the services for her, so unable to attend.

May our Heavenly Father be with you all. I know from experience that he is able to give comfort to ones aching heart.

Very sincerely,
Blanche Klein

Malvern
2712 E 31st
Tulsa, Okla.

11/29



Mr W. C. Simons
Journal - World
Lawrence
Kansas

Wednesday eve.

Dearest Dad -

We are leaving for the hospital in a little bit so I hasten to write a note to tell you we are afraid Marilyn has to have an appendectomy - We are putting her in the hospital table for observation & getting another blood count & tests in the morning. We have had 2 doctors - one observing her all day & the surgeon here tonight & he says he's not sure so wants to wait till morning & thinks it's perfectly safe. It's just one of those things - no reason to be worried, we'll do every thing necessary & what's right as near as we know how - If you haven't heard from me by the time you get this letter, you'll know she didn't have an operation.

I know you are having fun with Janet & I'm glad you work. I always want you to do what makes you happy & you can come here any time & now since this has happened, I'm glad you didn't come. I don't know what will happen to our Thanksgiving dinner.

I'm going to work the turkey because
it is all ready to go & I can't do anything
else now.

I enjoyed being with you last week
as I always do, but I know every one needs
a little solitude & I think probably you'll
be better off to have a little time to
yourself. I did like the young couple &
hope they want to come - Let me
know what happens. I put a letter from
the lady in Denver, in a letter to Marie
& told her to give it to you - See what
you think about her if the couple doesn't
come -

Best love to you dear - Call or
be any time. Let let you know by
wire or phone if Maude has to be
operated on -

Devotedly yours
Blanche

November 22, 1948

Dear Mr. Simons:

I have wanted so much to extend my sympathy to you, and the others in your family, but I have not felt capable. Words do not come easy for me, nevertheless, I feel I must let you know that I, too, feel an emptiness when I know that Mrs. Simons is gone, and that now I can never fulfill that great desire to know her better.

I loved her that first day I saw her walk in the office, and that day an endless longing welled up within me for an opportunity to visit with her and to become acquainted with her.

Each day in taking dictation
from you, I so keenly feel your
loss, and my heart does truly
go out to you in your sorrow,
but through my acquaintance
with you, I know your hopes
will be fulfilled in seeing her
again.

Please accept my sympathy,
even though so inadequate.

Most Sincerely,
your secretary,
Marge

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Box C-27.

c/o Journal - World

Lawrence,

Kansas,

In answer to the ad in the Journal-
world for a couple, I am a widow,
could keep house for any one
can give References if needed.

I have lived in Lawrence all my
life, lost my husband over 4 years
ago, need work.

I am of clean ~~character~~ character,
well liked by all.

If I can do the job address me
at 809 New York St
Lawrence,
Kansas.

Ms. Janner -

Miss Nellie Crawford
718 Ash. Lawrence
Kansas

LAWRENCE, KANS.
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Journal - World

Lawrence Kansas
Nov. 26 - 48

Dear Sir

I am writing in regards to your add that you would like someone to take care of your house. I would like to talk over and see what your proposition is. and would you object to a 10 month old baby girl. if not would you call and let me know if we could come and see you. my husband is working on the railroad, or would you rather come and see us. we live upstairs at 718 ash. Phone 2177 M and ask for Mrs Crawford.

Respectfully

Mrs Nellie Crawford

718 ash

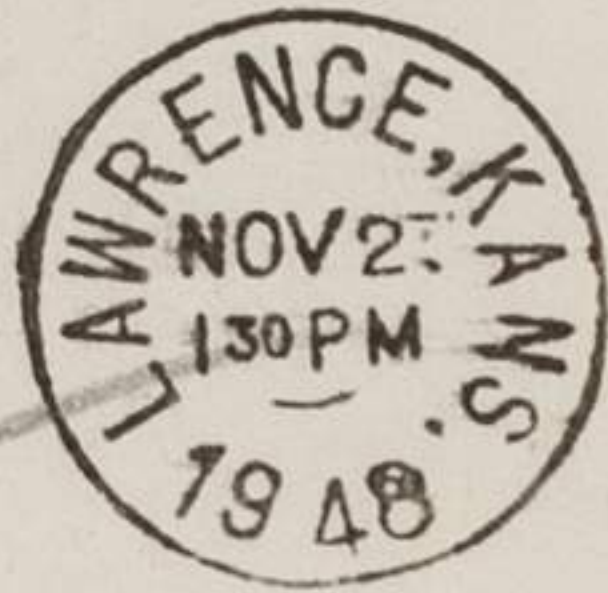
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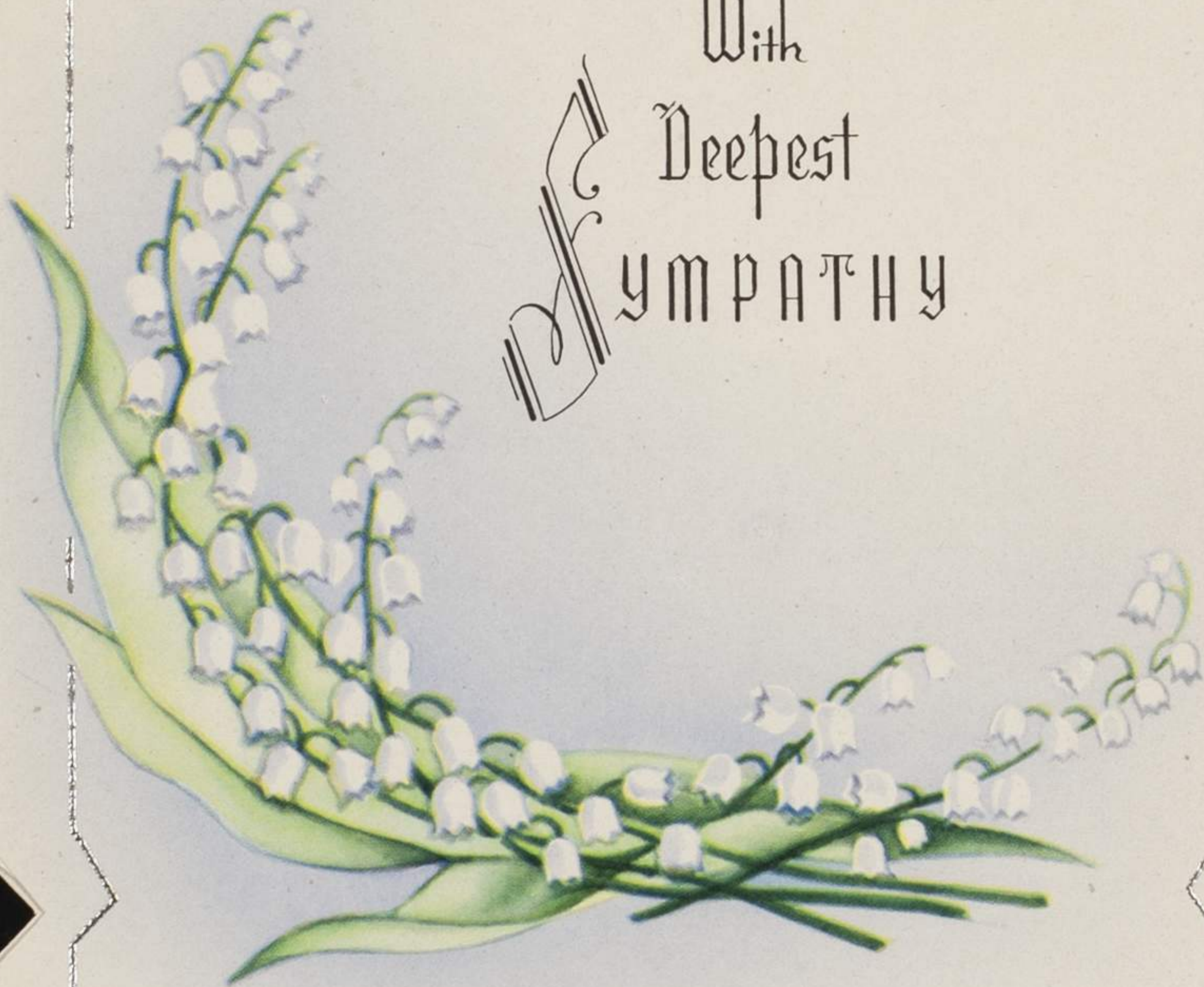
Dear Sir:

we have sold our farm
so will be moving, soon as we
can have a sale. ~~as~~ little after
Jan 1st. If you havent found
any couple buy then we would
be glad for you to drive out
and talk things over.
we do not use tobacco or liquor
we are middle age and children
all gone. we can give you plenty
reference if we suit each other
yours + oblige

B. C. + Sarah Day

we are 4 miles south of filling station
on highway ten east of over pass and 1 mile
east in tile house.

With
Deepest
SYMPATHY





These words are not to try
and lift

The sorrow which you bear
But just to say that in your grief
So many others share!

Ray + Norma Jean Ficker

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W. C. Simons
Journal - World
Lawrence
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Mr. W. C. Simmons
Lawrence
Idaho

The World

321 Union St
South Haven Mich

Sunday evening

Dearest Dad -

Things are progressing along here. Pat feels better today and Marilyn's getting along fine. Pat had to have a hypo yesterday to calm him down but has been fairly comfortable today.

The beautiful coat came today. I can't very well express myself in words and I shall treasure it + try to feel worthy of the wonderful character for whom it was really bought. Right now, I am too touched with feeling to want to wear it

want to feel you should do
some thing else. So do just
as you wish.

Don't be sorry to know
that the house keeper situation
works out & all do nothing
about Miss James as well,
hear about the business. No

Marilyn got some lovely
flowers from Joseph & Mary
yesterday. She is a sweet girl
& all the flowers are so dear
to her.

Margaret & Palmer really
enjoyed their trip to Canada.
It turned out a really nice
yesterday. We enjoyed it so
G.O. - G.O. M James - also
Mary & Jimmy - Excellent!

but I shall soon do so because I know
mother really wanted me to have it.
If it doesn't make too much difference
to you, I don't believe I can come up
before Christmas to help with mother's
clothes. Marilyn will have to stay down
stairs for a week after she gets home from
the hospital, which will be the middle of this
week. By the time 2 weeks are up, it will
be almost Christmas and I do hope quilt
was done. I want you to know you
are always wanted & welcome but I
shall also always understand if you

Thanks again for the
beautiful coat. Please
write or me any time you
want me for anything. I
shall be more than glad to
share any of the things mother
named for me with any of
the others. I only want to
do what mother or you want
me to do. Keep the love of
my brother & sisters. I
have a closely knit & loving
family.

See how I as all of
want you to be too -

Much love - Write me
the news.

I got a letter from Aunt
Grace. I shall answer & tell
her we can't do anything now
about the clothes. I love
you all. Love. I love you.

In
Sympathy





Has a brave flame flickered out?

What it leaves is far from night.

There are candles it has brightened

And they make a lovely light.

*In a tender bond of sympathy
Your thoughts are shared today*





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THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

South Ham Mich
Nov 20 - 1948

Dear friends the Snow's
family,

Just a little note to you.
4 different friends of mine
sent me the clippings from
the paper, they seem to
realise how I ~~valued~~
Mrs Sumner. I wish
you all have my deepest
sympathy. I have gone
through and know all the
loneliness but it is

Gods will, I lost my
sister in law in and the
rest of my husband family
Kindest regards
Hera Goldsmith



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*No answer
necessary*

Mr. H. C. Simons
Daily Journal-World
Lawrence
Kansas

1417 N. Blackstone St.
Jackson, Michigan

November 30-48

Dear Cousin Collins,

How happy I am that I was privileged to know the sweet "Lady with a smile". That smile came from the heart, ~~and~~ no one could have a smile like that that was it kind and good.

As I remember none of your daughters live in Lawrence. Is it Janet that lives in Minneapolis Kansas? Good children are such a blessing.

I do hope you will be able to find a satisfactory house keeper!

Do you go to your office everyday? I can't visualize you as not being busy. All that you have accomplished in your life, all that you are has always been an inspiration to me. Those who have Lowry blood in their veins seem to have a quality of spirit that may bend but never breaks. I have seen it in my little mother, too, many times.

I shall treasure the
sweet memory of your wife
always.

Your loving cousin
Gathryw -

SINCERE
Sympathy





All who knew
your loved one
Are thinking of you today,
And sharing your loss
With understanding
and deepest sympathy.

From all of us
Eugene and Kathryn
Betty and Willard -



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WALTER W. GREGG
1901 PARKDALE PLACE
MONTROSE, CALIFORNIA



W. C. Simons,
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Daily Journal-World,
Lawrence,
Kansas.

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WALTER W. GREGG

1901 PARKDALE PLACE

MONTROSE, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 29, 48.

Collie dear:

I got your sad news, and I appreciate what you have lost. For if I lost Walter, it would be the end of the world for me, for he is the grandest and best man I have ever known. And I know how good God was to give him to me.

So, I know that nobody can realize what the loss of Gertrude means to you after all these years, any more than I do.

Did you ever read that little poem, "Which One"?- the poignant ~~xx~~ cry of someone who said those two words at the end of the little verse telling of how much they two meant to each other, and fearing and dreading the day when one of them would be gone.

I often think of that and I wonder, too, as this one did.

I hope that I die first, but no one but God knows about that.

You have the advantage of me in that you have three children, and they are all near you, while I have but one, and she is over thousands of miles of ocean. And it means a lot to me, for two reasons; one that she is so far away, and the other that we have always been so close in every way. She calls me every Sunday from Honolulu at 5:30, ~~xxx~~ and she will be home for the holidays. She planes in from there on Dec. 12-13. But only for three weeks, and then she is gone again, and may be I will never see her after that.

If Gertrude was suffering so much, it would seem far better for her to pass on, for I know that you, too, suffered with her.

I never had the pleasure of knowing her, for I saw her only at your house, the time we stayed there over night. But from what you have said, I know she ~~must~~ have been a grand person, and has left many golden memories behind her; both for you and for the others she befriended and helped. They will not forget her; they cannot.

And so, I can only say, my dear cousin, God bless you and God bless dear Gertrude in her ongoing, for she is NOT DEAD and never will be, for God is her father, God, the infinite Spirit, and the soul that He brings forth never dies.

Dont misunderstand me. I dont believe that we go somewhere and "Sit" with a robe and a crown, ~~xxxxxxx~~ twanging a harp. That would get too tiresome, nor would it be a reward for a good life, such as she lived. She will live again, Collie, be sure of it!

I could go on at length, but your heart is sore, and you are lonely for your pal, so I am not going into talk of other things now.

I remember when we were little playmates in Kansas, on the lonely praisies. I can see them yet.

So, good night, dear Collie. Gos bless you and keep you.

Lovingly,

P. S. Walter asked me to send you his love and sympathy.

Your cousin,

Walla.

~~no aut~~
Dear Simons Family:

I want to send
you my deepest sympathy. I
know what it means to loose
ones loved ones by a lingering
sickness and also a sudden
one.

I shall miss Mrs. Simons
especially at P.E.O. She did
a lot for chapter 43. She was a
very lovable person and possessed
some wonderful characteristics.

Sincerely

Vesta Kane

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMA
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

November 4 1948

My dear Dr. C.:

I want to extend my sincere sympathy to you in the loss of Mrs. Simons. I never knew her intimately. Our paths seldom crossed. But I met her shortly after we came to Lawrence and was impressed by her graciousness and by the charm of her personality. She made a strong impression on me and throughout the years I have admired her and thought of her as a friend. I assume you Mrs. Crafton and I mourn her passing. We, and I know many other residents of this community, will long remember her pleasantly and with deep respect.

Sincerely,

Allen Crafton

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

LAWRENCE

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
AND PUBLIC INFORMATION

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

no ans

November 1, 1948

Mr. W.C. Simons,
2500 Vermont Street,
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Simons:

I want to convey to you the sympathy of myself and the entire staff of the William Allen White School of Journalism and Public Information.

I never had the pleasure of meeting your wife, but I am filled with the thought that she was a grand woman whose good works in Lawrence stand as an everlasting memorial.

Sincerely,

Burton W. Marvin

Burton W. Marvin,
Dean

AM

Coffeyville Kansas

October 31 / 48

Dear Mr. Simons

While Mrs. Gupler and I
~~are~~ spending a short visit with one of
our daughters, my eyes fell upon the
attached news on the Kansas City Star
of the passing to her eternal reward of
your beloved sweetheart, wife and mother
of your good family.

My mind goes back to the days when
from personal acquaintance I
marveled at your good fortune, and
matchless judgment, in captivating the
heart and soul of such an outstandingly
charming young lady.

Her leave taking will be hard for you and
those bereaved but I hope you will be comforted
with the reflection on the many happy hours
you have together shared.

What a jewel of Faith Hope and Charity
she must have lived with you all. May her soul
rest in the peace she so richly deserves.

606 West 18th Emporia

Sincerely Albert H. Gupler

May our paths do not cross more often.

224 Greenwood Avenue
Topeka, Kansas

Nov 7 - 1948

Dear Mr. Amous,

Please accept my sympathy to you and all the family in the loss of Mrs. Amous - You know my acquaintance with the Amous family goes back to the time when Blanche and I were just a couple of college girls. I have had the most friendly feeling for all of you ever since those days, and want you to know that I share your grief in this sad hour.

Most sincerely

Madeline Hurd.

DONALD M. SWARTHOUT
VALLEY VIEW LAWRENCE, KANSAS

My dear Mr. Simons:

You were greatly
saddened to learn of the passing of
Mrs. Simons - I thought our many
years here in Lawrence are here
always admired her fine spirit
and her interest in the musical
life of the city was an inspiration.
We shall miss her greatly -
Mrs. Swarthout joins me in
expressing our sincere sympathy
to you and the other members
of the family.
Most Sincerely,

D. M. Swarthout

Sunday Evening
October 2nd, 1948



THE AMBASSADOR
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

THE COMMODORE
WICHITA, KANSAS

Yours truly
The AMBASSADOR
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

The COMMODORE
WICHITA, KANSAS

WRITTEN AT _____

Nov 8th 48.

Mr W.C. Simons & family:

Loved
I will try this morning, to extend to you and family, my heartfelt, sympathy, in the passing of dear Mrs Simonds, I have lost a dear friend, too in her passing, and am sorrowing with you all.. but there is this comfort, in knowing she is at rest, and free from all suffering.. You two have had a long happy life together and the parting must come to all of us sometime, I am glad that she *Loved* long enough to see her children all married happily and given her, ten Grand children. to enjoy, and they loved her dearly and will miss her..

Mr Simonds, I am glad that you still have these four fine children, I feel sure they will be a great comfort to you, in the future and if you keep busy in your many useful activities, it will help a lot to soften the sorrow, which time only can do.. I had such a sweet little note from Janet, the other day, I appreciated so much, please thank her for me.. Yesterday Wayne came and took me to Church, then out to their house for dinner, Blanche did not feel quite up to going yet she had a delicious fried chicken dinner with all the fixings, I sure enjoyed it and the nice visit with the family..

We are having perfect weather here, just a little chilly, but so very dry..

We are all still dazed over the election results, as I think you must be too.. I hope we may be able to stand another four years of this new deal stuff..

HOTEL ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

"Twenty-four Hour Service"

I hope you will excuse this typewritten sheet, its
the only i can write these last few years, of course
i make many mistakes, but am thankful i can use
the machine, With sympathy and best wishes to
you all, i want to close by saying God, bless you all..

Sincerely

M. S. Maloney.

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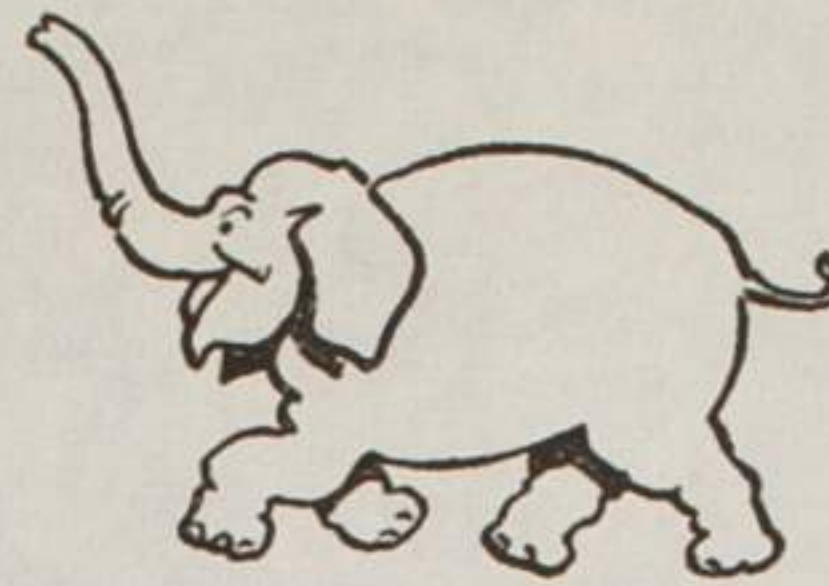
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THE KANSAS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

Ans
12/3

November 1, 1948

Dolph Simons
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dolph:

I have just learned that you have lost your mother and I want to express my deepest sympathy.

These things, of course, must come, but I know from my own experience of a little over a year ago that it is always hard when the time does arrive.

I hope it may bring some degree of comfort to you to know that your friends over the state are thinking of you at this time.

Sincerely,

Wes Roberts
State Chairman

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Mr. W. C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Simons:

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to you, Dolph and your family in your loss of wife and mother. We very much admired Mrs. Simons and know that she was a good and kind woman and while parting with her is so sorrowful for you to bear, we understand, that as some measure of consolation, you have the memories of your many happy years of companionship together.

We always enjoyed our visits with you folk so much. We were wondering Mr. Simons if you might be coming up to Wymore for a visit sometime this winter. In the event that you should make the trip we would be most happy to have you come on a little further to Bennet and pay us a visit.

Sincerely,

W. + Carlene Dibble

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

CORLETT J. COTTON, District Agent

645 Mississippi Street

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

11/3/48

Dear Mr. Simons -

It is difficult to express my feeling but wanted you to know that I'm sorry.

The packed church Monday afternoon by folks of all kind and all ages is a wonderful tribute to Mrs. Simons and all that she stood for in this community.

You should have nothing but pleasant memories of a grand life together.

Sincerely
Corlett

MRS. S. R. HARVEY
21625 ABERDEEN ROAD
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

No
address

Dear Mr. Simons

we have just now learned
of your loss. Although I knew
the doctors said she could not
get well I prayed that she
would - Baldwin and I both
feel a great personal loss.

Lawrence will never seem
the same without her.

What a rich full life she had,
and you and all your splendid
children have so many wonderful

MRS. S. R. HARVEY
21625 ABERDEEN ROAD
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

Memories - She surely scattered
sunshine wherever she went.
I feel richer for having been
associated with one so sweet.

Believe me in
heartfelt sympathy

Sincerely,

Edna Mitchell

We left a week ago - were in New
York and Alaska and our mail
never caught up with us.

Moore

Dear Mr. Simons:

Vic and I
have thought of
you many times
during these past
few weeks.

We want you
to know that you
have our heartfelt
sympathy.

We pray that

You may be given
the strength and
courage to carry
on as she would
wish you to do.

Most sincerely,
Wincel Hurt.

Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Nov. 3, 1948.

Lawrence, Kansas
Nov. 5, 1948.

Mr. W. C. Simons and Family.

We will not try to tell
you how wonderful a person
Mrs. Simons was — You know.

But we do want to tell you
we grieve with you, and like
many others, shall miss her.

Our children, and Grand-
children join in sending our
deepest Sympathy.

Sincerely,

Mr. + Mrs. F. C. Evans

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M. Beryl Buckley
Speech and Drama Department
Conservatory of Music
Kansas City, Missouri

Nov. 5/48

Dear Cousin Collier,

I have been thinking of
all of you dear ones since
Monday and have been so
grateful that I could be with
you.

It was a beautiful service
and I felt just what I
would have wished.

I wrote Fannie Tuesday
morning and sent the
letter air mail so I feel
you will have heard from
her. I am very busy but
so thankful for my lovely
work. A young man is

staying in Kansas City,
having a lesson each
day excepting one in
the week until Feb. 1st.
His company in New York
is paying for his lessons.

This morning I am going
out to hear him make a
speech to a group of
young men who are
studying watch making.
It is all very interesting.
I hope you will take
good care of yourself. You
are under fortunate to have
such a fine family. I told
Tannie that they are all
thorough-bred. Love to all
Benj.

THE SUPREME COURT OF KANSAS

TOPEKA

WALTER G. THIELE, JUSTICE

We have just learned of the passing away of Mrs. Simons. Mrs. Thiele and I want to express to you and your family our sincere regret upon hearing of her death and to extend to you our condolences.

Yours sincerely

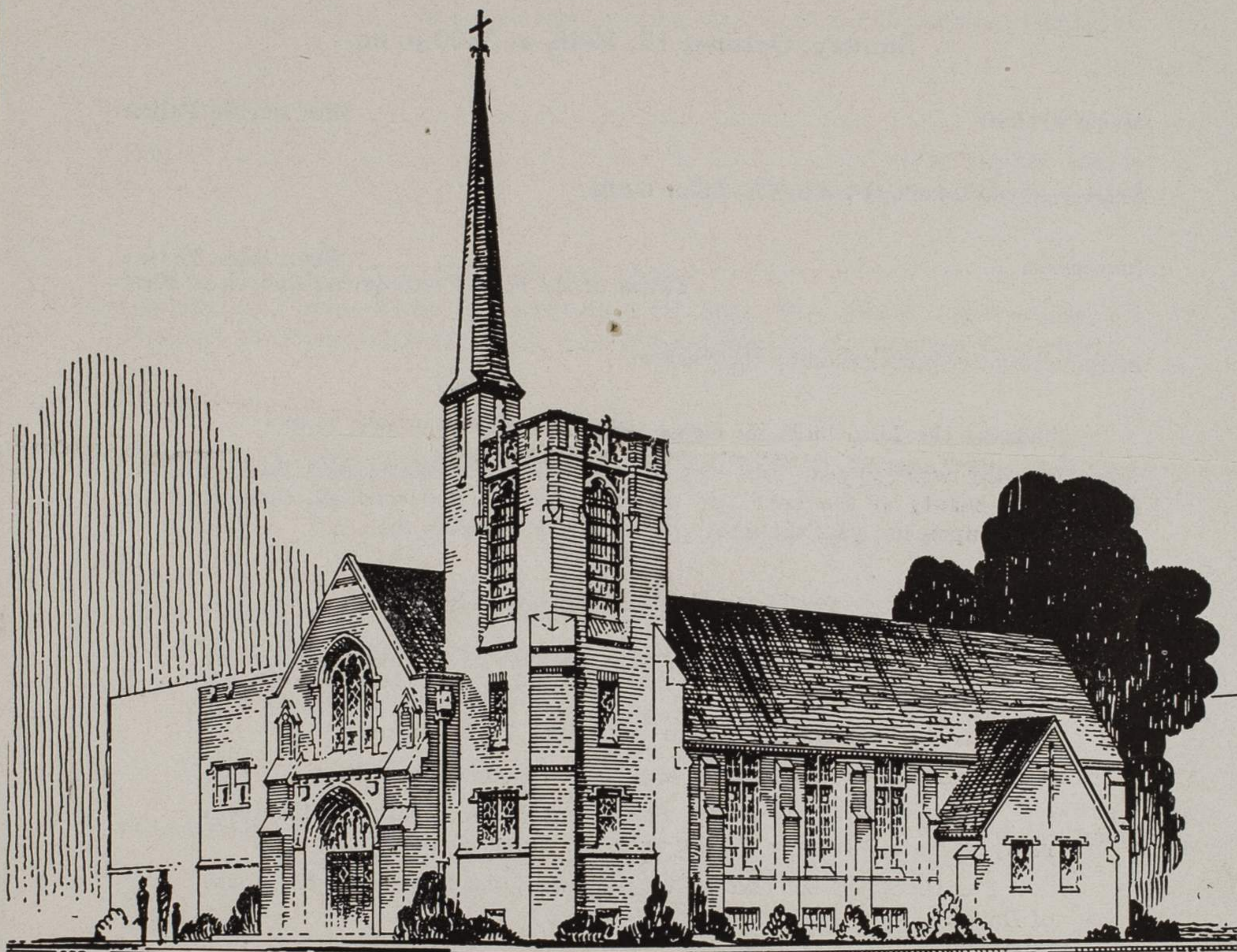
Mr. & Mrs. Walter G. Thiele

Mr. W. C. Simons
Nov. 1, 1948.

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First Baptist Church

HAYS, KANSAS



Design of Our New Church When Completed

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Services for the Laying of the Corner Stone

Sunday, October 17, 1948, at 3:00 p. m.

Music Prelude Miss Lucille Felten

Singing of the Doxology led by Dr. Ralph Coder

Invocation Rev. John Thorns
Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hays

Introductory Scriptures read by the Pastor:

"Except the Lord built the house. They labor in vain that built it.

Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children.
And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us: and establish thou the work
of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it."

Psalm 122 (Read responsively):

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of
the Lord.

Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem.

Jerusalem is builded as a city that is compact together:

Whither the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord, unto the testi-
mony of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of the Lord.

For there are set thrones of judgment, the thrones of the house
of David.

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love
thee.

Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces.

For my brethren and companions' sake, I will now say, Peace be
within thee.

Because of the house of the Lord our God I will seek thy good.

I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the house of
the Lord."

Hymn by Men's Sextet:

Ralph Coder John Hibbert O. H. True
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ADDRESS—"The Place of the Church in the Community."

Dr. George W. Wise, Executive Secretary of the Kansas Baptist Convention.

Statement of the History of Our Building Program
..... Mrs. Geo. Binder, Chm. Church Board of Christian Education.

Prayer Rev. George Search
Pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Hays

Contents of Corner Stone box announced by Miss May Bemis representing the
Woman's Missionary Society; J. P. Van Doren, Chm. of the Building Committee.

Laying of the Corner Stone The Pastor
Secretary Wise
James Tippin, Supt. of Construction

"Behold I lay in Zion a Chief Corner stone, elect, precious. Other
foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ:
and ye are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets,
Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone."

Presentation of the Trowel Fred W. Riggs
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Hymn "On This Stone Now Laid With Prayer"

On this stone now laid with prayer
Let thy church rise strong and fair,
Ever, Lord, thy name be known,
Where we lay this corner stone.

Open wide, O God, thy door
For the outcast and the poor;
May they know this house their own,
Where we lay this corner stone.

May thy spirit here give rest
To the heart by sin oppressed,
And the seed of truth be sown,
Where we lay this corner stone.

By wise master builders squared,
Here be living stones prepared;
For the temple near the throne,
Jesus Christ its corner stone.

Benediction Rev. Robert Means
Baptist District Missionary

The Church of the Master

“This is the church of my dreams,
A church adequate for the task.
The church of the warm heart,
Of the open mind,
Of the adventurous spirit;
The church that cares.
That heals hurt lives,
That comforts old people;
That challenges youth;
That knows no division of culture or class,
No frontiers, geographical or social,
That looks forward as well as backward,
The Church of the Master,
The Church of the people,
The high church, the broad church,
The low church,
High as the ideals of Jesus,
Low as the humblest human;
A working church,
A worshipping church,
A winsome church;
That inspires courage for this life,
And hope for the years to come;
A church of all good men,
The church of the living God.”

Author, John M. Moore

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FORT AT TWELFTH STREET

ROBERT J. WYNNE, Pastor

HAYS, KANSAS

11-1-48

Dear Brother Simons,

In the newspapers yesterday I noted the passing of your good wife. It was her lot to achieve somewhat more than the scriptural span of three score years - I know hers was an abundant life in many ways as well as one of longevity. She and you and her children and friends have much now for which to be thankful. You will be thinking not only of the event of her passing away and your bereavement, but also of the joy that has been your portion as part of the same bundle of life with hers through those years. I wish you precious memories and splendid hopes and a comfortable journey until the trumpets sound for you also on the other side. Many years meanwhile.

You will be interested to know Dorothy has completed her work for the Master's degree at the U. of Illinois and will be doing some teaching there in the English Dept. This year as a student assistant. Ed expects to get his doctor of philosophy degree at the end of this school year. He is working on a government fellowship in the physics dept. Our younger son, Bot, is a sophomore at KU. This year.

Cordially yours, R. J. Wynne



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Will Johns

November 2, 1948

Mr. W. C. Simons
Lawrence Daily Journal-World
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Simons:

May I express my sincere sympathy to you and your family in the loss of your wife. Many years ago, while engaged in the meat business, I remember that she was one of my best customers and it was indeed a great pleasure to deal with her. I shall long remember her as a fine Christian woman and a possessor of many friends. I likewise remember the most generous support given me by you during my political career in Lawrence.

If at any time I can be of any assistance to you or your family I would deem it a privilege to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Will Johns

Will Johns
CHIEF OF POLICE

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November 2-1948

ELMER T. BECK, PRESIDENT

Mr. W. C. Simons
Lawrence Kansas

Dear Mr. Simons:

We have just learned of the passing of Mrs. Simons and we hasten to extend our sincere sympathy to yourself and the family.

We regret that we did not learn of the services in time to permit us to attend.

Ever with
Kind personal regards we
are

Sincerely yours
Elmer and Clara Beck



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Mr. W. C. Simons
Journal World Co.
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Mr. Simons:

It seems rather futile to write you a letter at a time like this but I could not help letting you know how much Mrs. Simons will be missed by us all.

All through my child-hood and on up to adult-hood I've known her and she never forgot to greet me or pass on her friendly smile which made a guy feel better.

At any rate I want you to know that Lawrence is better for having had her with us and has lost something of great intangible value now that she has left us.

Sincerely your friend,

RS
Robert S. Charlton

The Kansas Baptist Convention

George Warren Wise, D. D.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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No answer

Rev. W. C. Simons
Lawrence,
Kansas

Dear Brother Simons:

Word has just come to me that your good wife, in the words of the Apostle Paul, has "Gone to be at home with her Lord."

It is not a strange thing that a Christian has the mingling of joy and sorrow. The birth of hope brings joy, the separation from a pal brings sorrow. Yet, in the midst of it I trust that there shall be the undergirding of your heart and soul with the spirit of God that you need fear no evil because you are conscious of His presence.

It is wonderful to have had the companionship, the fellowship and the palship of one for so many years. It is one of the benedictions of life. It is creative, it is Holy, it is blessed. If such be the experience here under the guidance of His spirit, I do not think we are out of range when we think that even greater experiences shall be ours on the other side. Eye hath not seen and ear hath not heard the things that the Lord has prepared for us. That goes for both earth and Heaven itself, I am sure.

God bless you and keep you and as He has in the past, cause His face to shine upon you and give you peace.

Yours most faithfully,

Geo. W. Wise

Geo. W. Wise

GWV/llc

Letters to be
answered



Dictate a letter

*Mr. W. A. Simons,
2500 - Vermont St
Lawrence,
Kansas.*

260 - High Street - Apt 108 -
Santa Cruz - Calif -



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My dear Mr Simons,

It is only
very recently that I heard of
the passing of my dear friend
Mr Simons and words fail
me in trying to express to you
my sorrow - as I know so
well what a vacancy it has left
in your heart and home -

I loved Mr Simons very much -
as did all the Coffmans. No one
in Lawrence was ever more
lovely to us than the Simons.
She always sent us your
Christmas card - and I shall miss
it this year -

Mr Gorrell wrote me late last
summer that Mrs Simons was not

well, and I would have written
them, but I've not been well; had a
serious illness the year 1947 after
our trip back there. As now have been
under the Dr's care since October
and much of the time in bed. And
just now able to be about the house.

I want you to know Mr Simons
how very deeply we sympathize
with you and the family. It has
always seemed to me - my
greatest loss, was when I lost my
dear mother. I had hoped some one
would send me a paper or write
me. But so far have just had the
sad news of her going.

Please remember me to the children.
How wonderful that you have some
of them so near.

Mr Bay joins me in extending to
you our deepest sympathy. He likes
you folks so very much.

I don't hear from Mr Johnson
any more. Is she failing.

I wrote her a long letter after learning of her fall - but she has not answered - but presume it is hard for her to do much writing

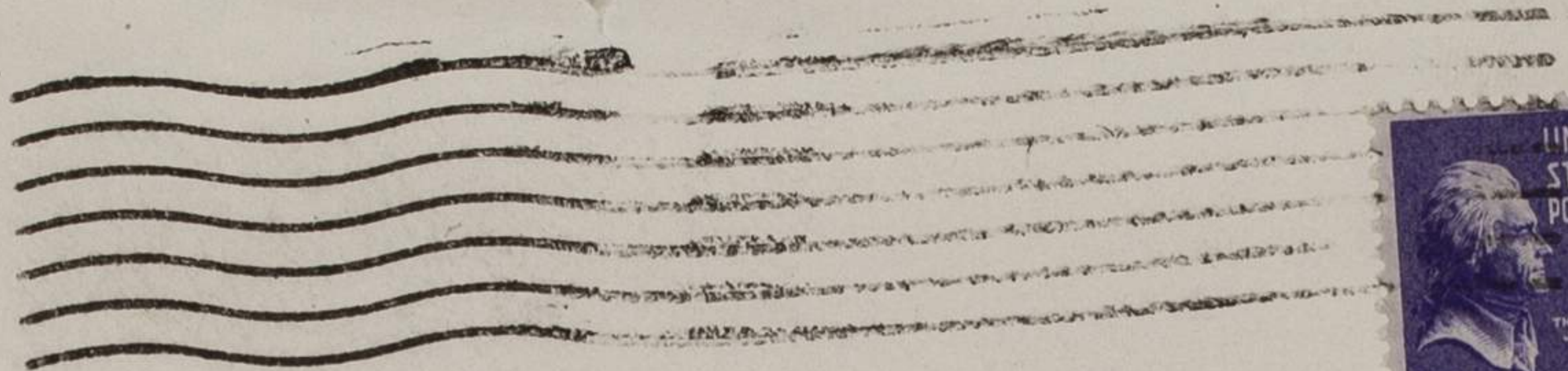
Christmas is here again, but for many it will be so different. It will be a very quiet one for us -

We are having a great deal of rain right now which we have needed badly - If you had time would be so happy to hear from you some time, Mr Dimmons!

Our love & sympathy to you at this sad time -

Cora Worsell Bay -

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Enclate

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

May Herbert L. Fisher

~~May & Mrs. L. Fisher~~

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A Merry Christmas

Seasons best wishes.
For the past year I
have been with the
Veterans Administration

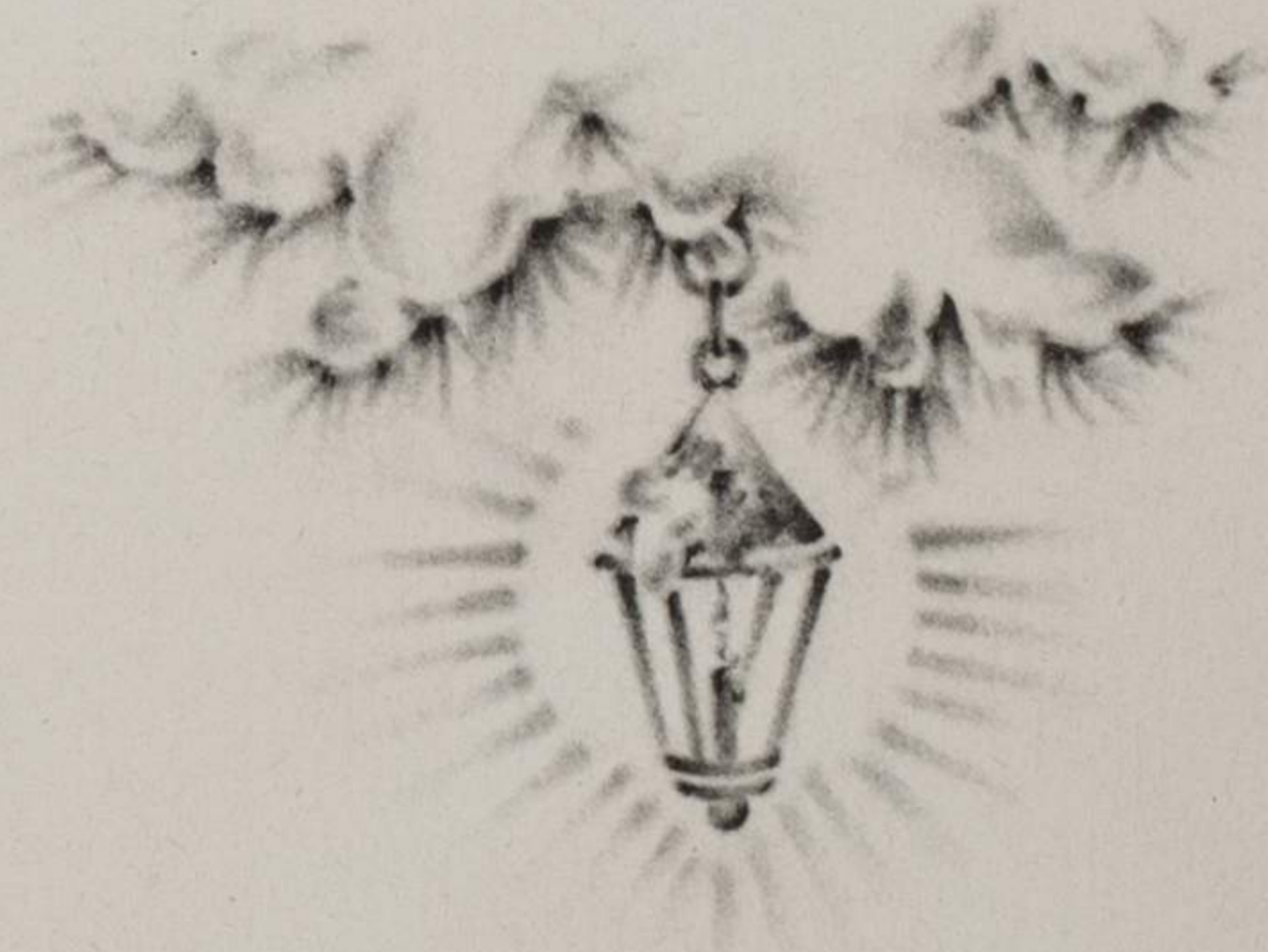
Providence, R. I.
Across the line, a few miles
is Taunton where I
purchased a house
under G. I. Loan and
moved there, household
effects last June

Again sincere best wishes
Major Herbert L. Kuhn
184 Winthrop St.,
Taunton, Mass

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Greetings

AND THE BEST OF ALL GOOD

WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.



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AGAIN COMES THE OLD, OLD MESSAGE

THAT FRIENDSHIP STILL KEEPS NEW

MAY CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

BRING ALL THAT'S GOOD TO YOU.

MRS. FRED W. SCHEIGERT