December 16, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I had a very pleasant Thanksgiving with my grandchildren in Oklahoma City, and I shall spend Christmas with Dorothea and family of Wymore, Nebraska, who will drive up to Bennet to have Christmas dinner with Mr. Johnson's sister and her family. I was with them at this home two years ago and had a very cordial invitation to be with them again this Christmas. Dolph will drive me to Fairview where they will meet me. That is about half way from Lawrence to Wymore. I rather hesitate to take long drives now by myself because if anything went wrong it might be a little hard for me to look after it.

I am seemingly in the best of health. A day or two ago for some unknown reason I felt the youngest and most vigorous that I have felt for a number of years. I know I hadn't had anything to drink, "it must have been something I et".

I think your Christmas card is one of the nicest that you have ever put out. I can see you in the chair that I have so frequently occupied myself and the bookcase on beyond and the big fireplace, and I also see Terry who has developed into a beautiful dog. He has a fine face and I am sure you will have a lot of comfort in him.

I was not aware that I had neglected writing you. I try to keep up with my correspondence, but at Christmas time there are a good many letters to write. Eileen sent me a nice picture of Wayne who was a year old the 12th of October. The picture has all the poise and nonchalance of a boy of four or five years of age. He is a fine manly little fellow. Little Wayne was not at Oklahoma City when I was there for Thanksgiving, but I did have an opportunity to play with Pat Jr.'s baby, little Odie.

Mr. and Mrs. [redacted] A. Freeman, December 16, 1950

For the first time in several years I am having the home take on something of a Christmas attitude because of the young folks who are with me. I bought a small Christmas tree and Irene has strung it with Christmas lights which we had stored in the basement. I also bought a very pretty poinsettia so that the living room looks very pretty and has a Christmas air. She has made candy and I have bought two quarts of nuts. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish have been very thoughtful of me and I appreciate it very much. He will finish his work at the University with the close of school this year, so I can not look for them to be with me many months longer.

I had a nice letter from Mrs. Gooding of Weiser, Idaho who was born to Mr. Wickey by his second wife. She is really perhaps a fourth or fifth cousin, but as she has practically no relations we have corresponded quite a bit, and I think she is a very fine woman. Her daughter and granddaughter called upon us several years ago.

I have written to the Purintons sending them a small check with which they are to buy flowers or anything else that they wish. I did this because the local florist told me that he could not guarantee delivery to someone who did not live in town.

I am glad to see you both looking so well and will look forward to seeing you again next summer.

Enclosed is a Christmas check with which I hope you will buy something that pleases you.

Lots of love,

WCS:bjh

DON A. FREEMAN POSTER CO.

TREE-TOPS --- GULL LAKE

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Nov 9-1950

My dear Brother —

You got your first snows two days before we got it here but ours is staying on and the mid is blowing very hard- and it is fairly cold- but I can't go into Brainerd this afternoon anyway —

The election news is very gratifying here all excepting on 6th dist. Congressman Dewey and I and a number of people enclosed C. Elmer Anderson, made a tour of about twelve little cities and on up as far as Walker the day before election and Dewey ourdid and had to stay in bed all day election day! but did not loose his vote as one of the judges brought her ticket over here to him- and when the returns came in from the East- Dew got better and better and was up yesterday and today but I do not think he can stand driving on long trips- so do not know just how we can get away for two months this winter unless we go by train. We thanked you for inviting us to visit you over the week-end of K.C. - Neb. and it would have been a great pleasure to have seen all your children & grandchildren

you must write me about them - the little ones.
must be quite little fellows by this time.
Have not heard from Blanche direct, for ever so
long -
Sunday the twelfth - is the golden wedding
of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thabes Sr. and I have both
asked to "pour" Hope the weather improves.
It has two lovely bowls of mums from our own
yard - picked just before the hard freeze of three
days ago.
Jerry is enjoying this first snow and
loves it. He is registered in A. K. C. and has a
long pedigree - His registered name is "Jerry of Iris Isle".
I must close and get dressed for town.
Much love from us both and hoping for Easter.
Mayer
I watch all the football news of Adolph and John
as well as all on the nation.

Ans 11-7

Gull Lake, Biggar
Oct 17 – 50
and " 19 – two days later

My very dear Collie –

It seems to me I have not had a letter from you lately and, as always, I miss hearing from you. I noticed that Blanche was visiting with you and am glad for she is always such good company – and just nice to have around.

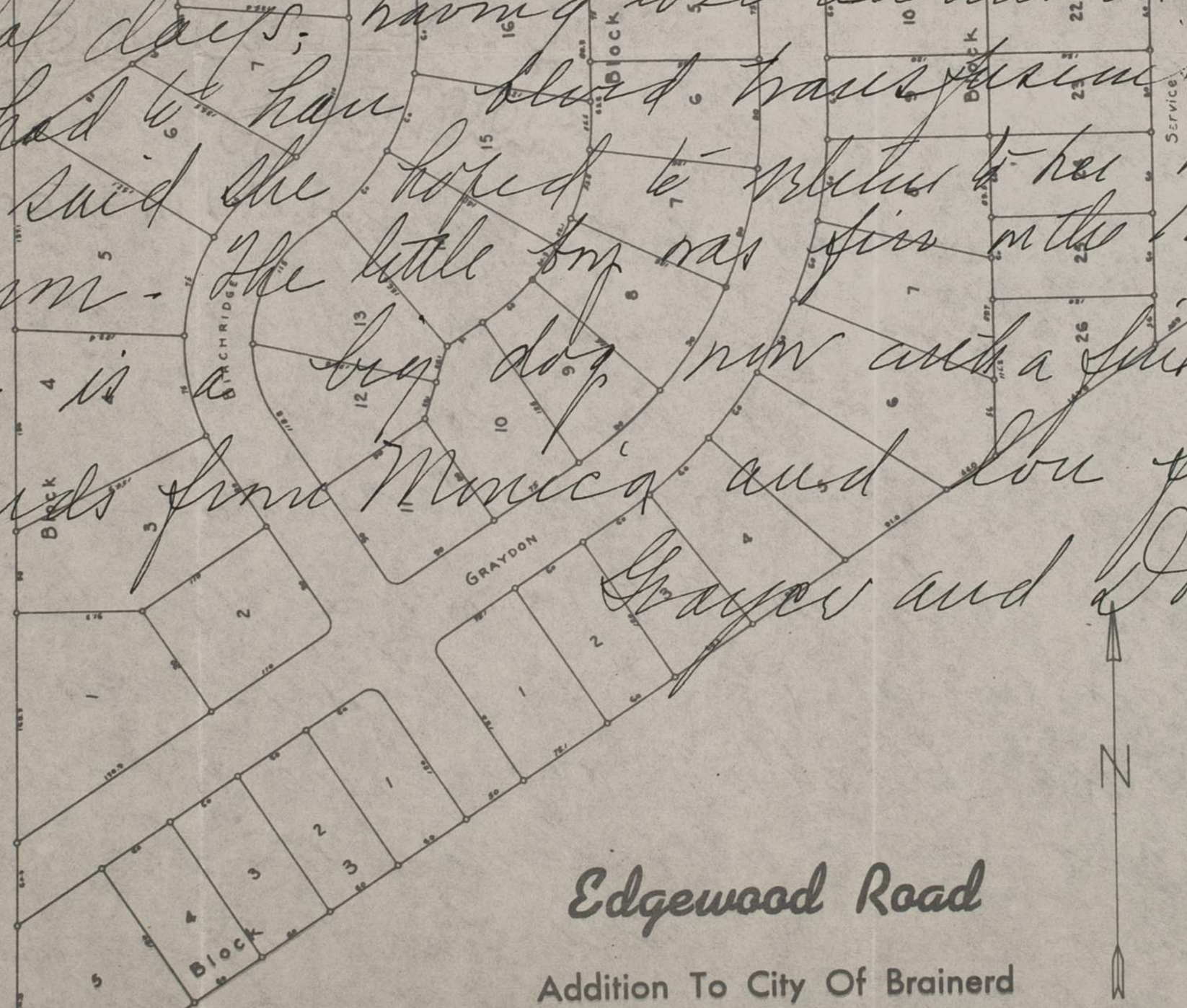
The papers are being drawn to-day in connection with the Edgewood Road Addition Richard Ebert a lawyer here, and Warren Stead are preparing them – It is just too much for him and me to talked it over together and thought it best to ask while everything was going so fine – Ray Madsen wants him to stay on as president of the company, and Dr has promised to help them out in such ways that may comes up – but not by going into business The highway in front of the first row of houses is all nice black top, does have the lawns are green and homes all painted up – The Lions on Graeden Ave – are now putting large homes in a number of lovely wooded lots and many are trying to buy lots to build later. It is so warm we have had to turn the heat off in the day and I am fishing.

Edgewood Homes, Inc.

PHONE 3712 — 214 SOUTH SIXTH STREET — BOX 54 — BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Your good letter came yesterday - glad all is well with you —

We are going to St Cloud tomorrow the weather which has been so many times cool today, and up now have a fire in furnace. Monica is doing well and has splashed with sprinkled regards also with a nice sunrays from Mars 'S' nice letter today — Mrs. Jack Pesek has been in hospital, for several days; having lost an unborn baby she had to have blood transfusion — Jack said she hoped to return to her home tomorrow - The little boy was sick a little over 18th of Oct. Tony is a big dog, now with a fine coat Regards from Monica and Lou from Grayce and Don



Edgewood Road

Addition To City Of Brainerd

Do follow your K. U. games every week - and am glad They are doing so well.

Ans. 11-7

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

Oct 29 - 50

My dear Collie -

Now that we have sold our interest in Edgewood Road Addition we have more time on our hands and I think I will write you a letter although I hope we can still call you Lois out here, as Ray would rather the public would still think we had our interest.

We have been quite gay this week having had three dinners away from home and yesterday P.M. I attended a tea - although I had rather stayed where I could listen to the games. Sorry Nebr. beat Kans! but K.U. must have played a fine game to score 26 - 33

Monday tird March 7- 7 hel
our team are nearly all sprungles
this year and han look nearly all
their games. I won't get my
Monday D- W until Thursday-
Today is so lonely I am going
to hab Monica stay ni Diamond
after the last mass and han her
luncheon and then go to a movie
and Wm and I are going fishing
the Champlain caught eight yesterday
The lake looks beautiful but still
an biting slowly they said, and
do bitter about Hoop!-
There are days that an all feel
older than dat other times but you
han retained your vigor to a remarkable
degree - I can see you get ni and out
of the boats you know.

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

This is a sad anniversary in our lives, as you all know, Dear papa passed on to heaven on the 29 and Julia had her funeral in Chicago. Next summer you can come up as early as you feel like and stay with us. I know you would enjoy fishing out of our large boat as every one who goes out in it once each they never tire to fish in the smaller ones again! Bobs, our hunter, from St Cloud, went out in a mil ago Sat. and was crazy about it. Monica visits to & encourage to you and Mrs. Jack Birch is now home from the Hospital but is weak and has to be careful— Ray Madsen and Isabel have a baby daughter.

He told us about leaving Jim
Wolph and his boys —
Glad Wolph Jr. is doing so well
he is a fine boy and so is John
Thanks for the invitation for the
game yesterday — but we can not
go away very far until our
garage is finished it is going to
be very nice.
Jerry is a big dog now and
getting more sense. Hei papers
came and he is registered in A.K.C.
as "Jerry Of Inn Tops"
Love to a dear brother and all his
flock from Grace and Dan —
We shall all have some happy days
together again.

Ina Iowa
Nov 26th 50

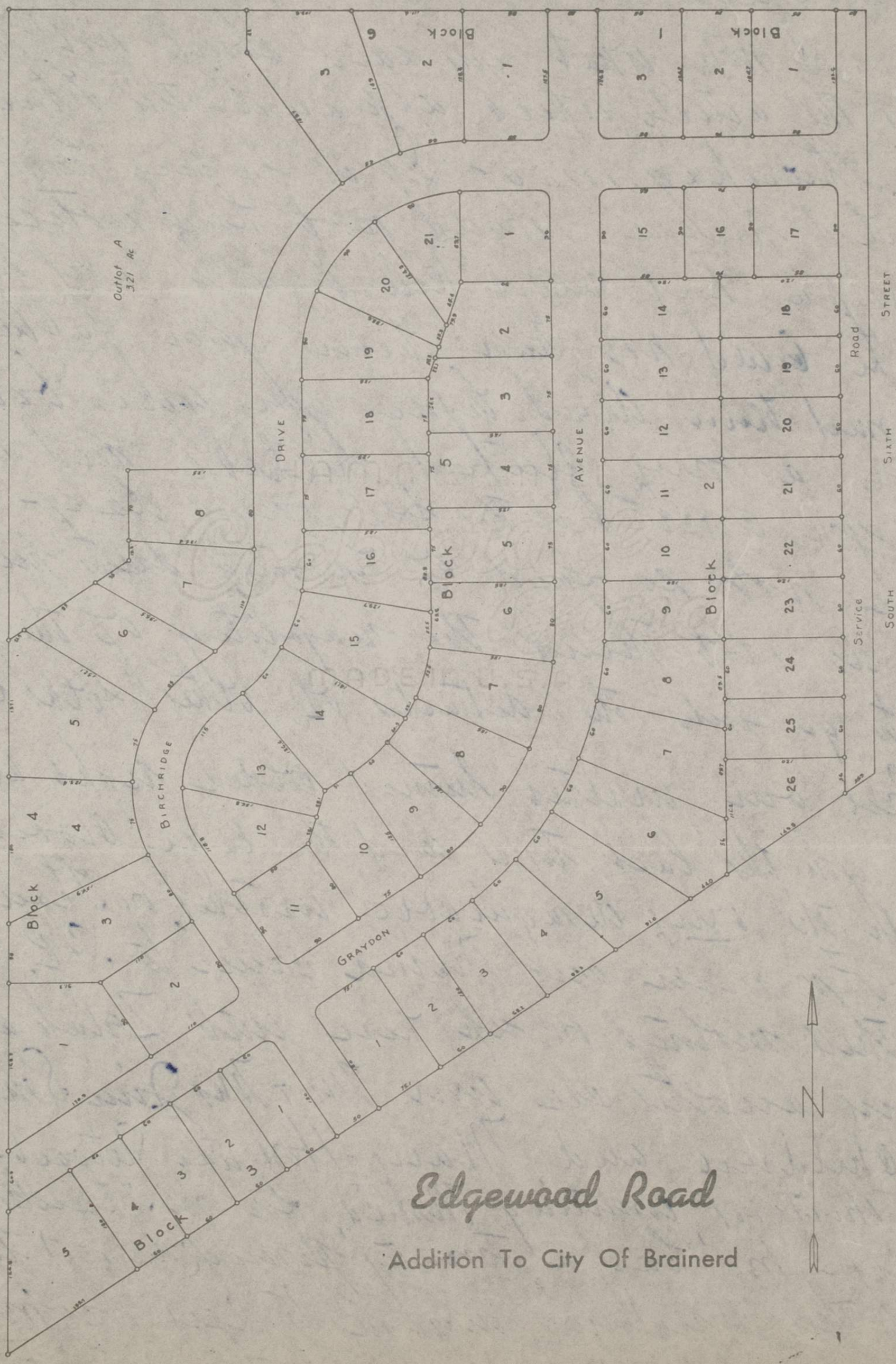
My dear Ollie

I note what you said about not having anything the article which appeared the Thursday before Thanksgiving - If a young lady educated person would not have noticed that if papa had been killed while deer hunting he could not have been your father, as he would have died before you were born — It was a very stupid mistake and I am glad you corrected it the following day - although I am not so fond of having dates published and do not think the majority of the people care to go into the details of other folks lives.

Well our weather turned colder right after I wrote you the last time and the lake closed Nov 24 despite the very disagreeable weather on Thanksgiving Mama Emmaline and Mama came to S.C. by train and they motored on up here with Zelah and Steve and in another car were Mr. & Mrs Jim Smith and three children and Mary-Hortense Stewart. So we had thirteen counting Monica, for our Thanksgiving dinner - & had a Turkey pound (dressed) turkey which they were kind enough to say was perfectly prepared and cooked - and all the other fixtures

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2/ Thanksgiving goodies - We cannot yet decide at first and Thirty on - so they could make the return trip and get as far as Little Falls by dark It was a perilous trip and I was thankful when a long distance call from Wayne told my all had arrived safely although they had not been able to see the highway or shoulders until they got to Little Falls. It was the first time I had had the thought occur since leaving esp. here although I always used to have to at St Cloud - I am sure you had a very lovely day with Blanche and Jacqueline Ann like to had a wonderful dinner. Sorry A.U. and no hat Missouri this year - and my rooting for Minn. coach who resigned after such a miserable year but he has had many bad Saturdays ours.

It was much better since he does not have to go to Bemidji every day -

I shall be tired of you because I am so selfish and with sad feel - you could help if you would send me a list of things you would like in a list of what you need most - & do for you all and more from me - with a kiss

D.F.S.F. Love to all your youngsters -

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

Nov. 18 - 50

My dear Ollie —

I wonder if you remember just where you were [illegible] years ago?

Today is a beautiful day here with shining bright and snow left on the ground and lake still open. Transptims will likely go fishing again today as they have been going right along —

We are having our annual dinner with Ruth and Reig and on Thursday we are having all of this family who are near enough to come for Thanksgiving. There will be about twelve of us altogether.

On Christmas eve the Parsonages
an celebrating their golden
anniversary. Last Thursday
M. and Mrs. Shaw celebrated their
golden and I was asked to
"tea" but at the last minute
Don hated to go as he was feeling
rather tired so he walked me
to go without him - but of course,
I did not - but a few days
later they asked us to come and as
- there was no card, we went in for
"tea" about four and saw the lovely
decorations, flowers and presents
It was a lovely affair but the
local papers did not make it ap-
pear at all - One thing they
said that was "Pink" Rose ele-
when everything was gold + white -
with some red roses in the

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

It seems a chance when there
is really a chance to give a
lon unto us and tell the truth
- they do not deserve care- Mr. & Mrs
McCollough come there-
Then all will be glad to know
our new double garage is almost
completed and we shall be able
to put our car in before long now.
Our tenants in cottage ahead
agreeable and we like them-
Mama sends regards always
and we let her go home when she
wish-ed, as there will be plenty
to do when the mums-getting
ready for such a crowd. Thanksgiving
Visit is one not to be forgotten
Could be with us- Ruth and Ed
Hammerel me here Tues P.M. & Wed till noon

They had nice things to say about
you when they admire you much—
Hope you have a happy Thanksgiving
and the next one with us.
Love from us both—as ever
Affectionately
Grace

Happy Birthday to Dolph on Nov. 24
from Grace and Don—
Manitoba—has had a terrible
foot ball year—but are showing
some strength today.
Jerry is getting to be a fine
looking Collie and in build
Reminds you a much shot Don—

November 2[illegible], 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R. R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

At last they have started work on our genealogy and I have read two or three columns of proof. I hope we can make greater headway from now on. I presume that forty-seven years ago marked your wedding. I remember it was quite a happy occasion and I met at that time some of Don's aunts whom I never saw again.

I am glad that everything is moving along nicely with you. The coldest weather we have had so far I think was 20 above, and that for only one night or morning. Dolph has enjoyed some hunting for ducks and for quail.

Dr. and Mrs. Thabes are to be congratulated on their golden wedding. I told Gertrude that the worst feature of a golden wedding was that it always seemed so near the end. It so happened that her death came only two weeks before we should have observed our fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

I am a little surprised that Brainerd does not have a better local paper, and yet I think that the paper is the natural result of absentee ownership. Please remember me to Mr. and Mrs. McCullough when you see them.

There is not much to tell you about things here. I picked roses from our own bushes in November which was quite unusual and I know that it was unusual for you to have mums out of your garden so late. I hope that Don will conduct himself carefully to avoid further ill health. He has the will to be up and doing but does not have the strength.

I am leaving tonight to spend Thanksgiving with Blanche and family in Tulsa. This will give me another opportunity to see my two precious great-grandchildren.

Lovingly,

WCS:bjh

November 16, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

I know you will be somewhat shocked by the story of the memorial gift in the paper of Thursday, November 16. I find that this story was written by someone on the Hill and unfortunately was not shown to me before it went into the paper.

The diorama will depict a rather attractive view of western Kansas as it could have been viewed 100 yards or more in front of our house. I had explained to the people up there that we had a shingle roof and a board floor and that it was not a hut. In fact, it was a really high class house for that period. I am sorry that it appeared as it did, but the diorama itself I think will be attractive and interesting, and I believe that our little mother would be glad to be memorialized in the state university.

I had told the people at the University that mama had held the first first grade certificate in Hodgeman County and that she was a college graduate. The plate which will be attached to the diorama says: In memory of Mrs. Jennie B. Simons, Pioneer mother and educator in Western Kansas. In the upper corner of the diorama appears: Western Kansas in 1878. The whole setting will be attractive and I am sorry that whoever wrote the item used the language that he did, and the people in our office certainly should have submitted the story to me.

In these dioramas they create an artificial grass which neither withers nor fades and will last for years. The background shows sky and distant hills, and the whole effect is pleasing.

I am writing you at once because I felt that you would be offended by the story as it appeared.

Lots of love,

WCS:bjh

October 23, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I was glad to get your letter. We have not yet had any cold weather here, but we expect that it is just around the corner and that you will get it and we will get it at about the same time. When Blanche and Pat left us yesterday to return to Tulsa I gave her a freshly picked rose from our paul scarlet bush.

We are expecting a big family gathering for the week-end and perhaps I shall feel something like an erstwhile Mr. Solomon when he had all of his family together. I hope that you can come. We shall have a fine football game and you will have an opportunity to see all of the members of the family including the babies.

I am very glad that you have dispose[illegible] your interest in your real estate proposition because you have done well, you have added to the beauty of your home town, and you have now gotten rid of a bunch of detail that was not very good for either one of you.

Personally I have been feeling real well, and I am very fortunate in the couple who are caring for the home for me. I am sure that you would like them. He is an ex-marine, quite determined to secure a good education, and is not satisfied with anything but top grades. She is a very fine little girl who has graduated in home economics at Manhattan.

I am always glad to hear from you and hope you can come down.

With love,

WCS:bjh

November 1, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I was glad to receive your letter which arrived yesterday. I should like to be there with you to take a ride and to fish out of your big boat. Dolph and Marie [redacted] leaving tonight for Salt Lake City. So far I do not know why they are going nor for how long, but they will probably tell me before they leave.

It has continued to be warm here but the wind changed to the north about 8 o'clock this morning, so cold weather may be in sight. Our rose bush is still in bloom. No frost yet.

We had a fine family gathering over the weekend and enjoyed very much having the children with us.

Please give my good wishes to Monica, whom I hope will be there when we come up again next summer. She is a very capable and likeable young woman.

Also remember me to the Purintons and Framptons if you see them.

Much love to both,

WCS:bjh

November 7, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

The date of your last letter, October 29, was also the date of the anniversary of the death of our father.

A recent letter to Dolph from Bill Miles said that everything was okay in the cabins, and that no mice had been caught.

I think of you and of your nice home and surroundings often. I can imagine that Carey is becoming more and more dear to you, and I hope you will find in him the same companionship and protection that you had in Raleigh.

If you think of it congratulate Ray Madison on his new daughter for me.

Give my love to Don and my kind regards to Monica.

With love,

WCS:bjh

October 16, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

Dolph and Marie returned last evening after being away for eight days attending a meeting of the Associated Press in New York. They had a pleasant, although busy, meeting and stopped at Ames, Iowa, where they saw K.U. win the game.

I hope that Don is now entirely recovered, although from the nature of his trouble I imagine that he should be careful for several months.

There is nothing especially new here. This is the 16th of October and we really have not had a killing frost. Nearly every day we pick one or more paul scarlet roses from a bush in our yard.

Blanche was up for a time last week and I enjoyed very much having her with me. She always has been a splendid girl. Pat had a slight setback, but has almost entirely recovered from his terrible affliction. I am sorry that the great-grandchildren are so far away that I can not see them often.

I presume that Goedderz finally got the water turned off and things attended to. One freeze could do a lot of damage to our pipes.

I am always glad to hear from you.

Lovingly,

WCS:bjh

Oct 4-50

My dear Ollie -

I am much worried when I read in D-N of you having gone to the hospital etc but in thinking it over I knew you always felt that it was best to go to hosp. When you did not feel well - Anyway I called Wolph Sunday and found you were home again - I was in bed all day yesterday and am going back soon. I have a very bad cold that has now gone down in my chest - I am doctoring and expect to drive it out soon — The enclosed adv shows you the work being done at the Edgewood Road addition and will only add that we have a sale pending for our half - If and when it goes through I'll tell you - It's so much fun when we are all well - Ron to all Grace

Take care of yourself and don't worry about anything.

OUR FIRST

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Sunday, October 1st

HELP US CELEBRATE

YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THE PROGRESS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL ADDITION

Yes! We're proud of the growth of the new Edgewood Homes Addition to Brainerd. We're happy that so many people have realized the value of building in a restricted subdivision. They have understood the advantages of being surrounded by entirely new homes built on beautifully wooded lots . . . they know the satisfaction of living in a subdivision designed to bring out the beauty of each new home.

We extend a cordial invitation to come out to Edgewood Homes next Sunday and see the progress of our first year. Refreshments will be served to one and all and there'll be someone there to show you around and answer any question you may have. Reserve a few minutes of your Sunday afternoon to come out and see for yourself.

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11 NEW HOMES COMPLETED

8 HOMES COMPLETED IN 30 DAYS

5 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

In another month 19 new Edgewood homes will have been completed. That's the record of progress in this beautiful new addition's first year. And there are still choice lots available . . . 42 of them. If you are planning a new home for the future, don't overlook the possibility of building in the Edgewood Homes Addition. See it Sunday.

LET US HELP
YOU IN PLANNING
YOUR NEW HOME

IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER . . .
SEE YOU OCTOBER 8!

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★ Coffee and
★ Doughnuts

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DON FREEMAN
Dial 5686

214 South SIXTH ST.
Office at Madison's Sport Shop, Dial 3712

RAY MADISON
Dial 4211

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Brainerd Gospel Tabernacle
(Affiliated with the Assemblies of God)
Gillis and A Sts. N.E.
Rev. R. S. Peterson, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school Mrs. James Huston, superintend· Classes for all ages, and visitors are cordially invited.

11:00 a. m.—Devotional Service. Rev. G. B. McDowell, of Texas, will deliver the message. Holy Communion will be served following the preaching. Evangelist Paul Glover will sing.

5:00 p. m.—Assemblies of God National Radio Broadcast is heard every Sunday over WDGY, 1130 on the dials.

6:30 p. m. — Sunday School sponsored program heard every Saturday on KLIZ.

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Rally. The nationally known Evangelists McDowell and Glover from Dallas, Texas will be singing, playing and preaching.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m. — Radio broadcast direct from the Tabernacle every Sunday night over KLIZ. Dial 1400.

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Baptist Chapel
1202 N Street N.E.
Rev. Robt. Kittrell, Pastor

9:15 a. m. — Sunday School service. "The Practice of Prayer" will be the sermon subject. This friendly Sunday School serves northeast Brainerd and welcomes visitors.

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First Baptist Church
Sixth and Juniper Streets
Rev. Robt. Kittrell, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. The entire hour will be devoted to a rally day program. The program includes exercises from the classes.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship and Communion Service. The hand of fellowship into the church will be given to all the new members recently accepted into the church. The pastor's sermon will be "The Certainty of Job."

3:00 p. m.—There will be a young people's rally for the churches of the southern district of Northwestern Baptist association. Pat Person, missionary appointee to Belgian Congo, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served after the program.

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra practice.

6:30 p. m. Junior youth service. Senior youth prayer meeting.

6:45 p. m.—Senior youth service. Robert Thompson will be the leader and Wayne Wolhart will give the lesson.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship Service. Rev. Charles Furness of Aitkin will be the speaker while Rev. Kitrell will be speaking in Aitkin Baptist church.

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First Lutheran Church
Corner Eighth and Norwood Sts.
Emil L. Swanson, Pastor

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion Service.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion Service. This is world-wide Communion Sunday.

The members of First Lutheran welcome you to worship with them.

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church
North Seventh at Juniper St.
The Rev. Edward G. Barrow, Rector

9:15 a. m.—Church School.

10:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon by the Rector.

We shall expect everyone to be here so that we can get full benefit of the few added minutes.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Dr. Paul K. Hendricks will bring a message entitled, "What is Bible Inspiration?" Communion will be observed on this World-wide Communion Sunday; all members are urged to be in attendance.

6:45 p. m. — Christian Endeavor. (Pre-prayer in the kitchen at 6:30). Juniors: Dick and Virginia Bender, advisors. Seniors: Kay Blanchard and LuJean Peterson, leaders.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service. The religious film, "Second Chance," will be shown at the service. This will be of interest to all families, old and young, and an invitation is extended to any who care to come.

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First Congregational Church
Fifth and Juniper Streets
Dr. Howard A. Vernon, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.

10:45 a. m.—Worship and Sermon and Communion. "Life to the Full."

7:00 p. m.—The Couples' Club. You are invited. To come once is to come again.

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Evangelical United Brethren Church
Cor. C St. and 4th Ave. N.E.
E. J. Utzinger, Pastor

Sunday services at the Lowell school gymnasium.

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Kickback of Sin."

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. All classes with the exception of the adult department, will meet.

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St. Francis Catholic Church
Ninth and Juniper Streets
Rev. Father Thomas Scott, Pastor
Rev. Father Bernard Popesh and Rev. Father Andrew Crawford, Assistant Pastors

Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Weekday Masses: 7 and 8:20 a. m.

Saturday Masses: 7 and 8 a.m.

Sunday evening services: 7:45.

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The First Methodist Church
Sixth and Juniper Streets
Rev. Willard S. Allin, Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Rev. Allin to conduct Ministerial association program, over KLIZ.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. All children will be promoted to their new classes.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. World Communion Sunday will be observed.

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

You will find friends at First Methodist. All who do not have a church home are invited.

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Temple Baptist Church
Temporary Location:
The Iron Exchange Hall
6th and Laurel
Rev. Truman Halvorsen, Pastor
Dial 4447

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Heavenly Ties with Earth," Pastor Halvorsen speaking.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Hi-Fellowship, and Senior Young People's meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Pastor Halvorsen speaking.

9:15 p. m.—Singspiration.

You are welcome at these services and to any special ministry that can be given by Pastor or members in the name of Christ.

7:00 p.m. meetings for a devotional program. All young folks of junior and senior high age are invited to attend.

You are invited to worship at Trinity Lutheran each Sunday. You will always find a friendly welcome awaiting you.

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Bethany Covenant Church
Ninth and Maple Streets
Sam H. Diskerud, Pastor
(Temporary quarters at Lincoln school auditorium, 6th & Oak.)

10 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

5:00 p.m. Junior League at the parsonage chapel.

7:45 p.m. — Evening evangel at the parsonage chapel.

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Bethlehem English Lutheran
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school and bible classes.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Anthems by the vested choir.

Kedron Lutheran Church
Pequot Lakes, Minn.

3:00 p. m. — Luther League meets with a program and a lunch.

South Long Lake

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Miss Myrtle Aarhus, superintendent.

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Zion Lutheran Church
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
Washington and Eighth Streets
Paul J. W. Affeldt, Pastor

8:15 a. m.—Matin service.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Holy Communion. Registration for communion on Saturday evening at the Pastor's Study.

Come and worship with your family!

Come and worship with your family.

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The Salvation Army
Captain J. D. Hopps
410 Front Street

11 a. m.—Sunday school meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's.

7:30 p. m.—Open air service

8 p. m.—Public Salvation meeting.

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Maple Grove Gospel Tabernacle

10 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. A welcome is extended to you.

Social Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 30

First Church of Christ, Scientist—3 to 5 p.m. reading room open.

Gospel Tabernacle—6:30 p.m. Children's story heard over KLIZ. 8 p.m. Men's prayer meeting.

First Lutheran—9 a.m. Senior confirmation class. 10 a.m. Junior confirmation class.

Catholic church.

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Vivian Senn Feted at Shower

The Bethlehem Lutheran choir, following rehearsal Tuesday evening, honored one of its members, Miss Vivian Senn, by holding a shower for her in the church social rooms. Approximately 22 choir members were present, and presented Miss Senn with a gift. A social hour and refreshments followed.

Miss Senn will leave soon for Tucson, Ariz. where her marriage to Henry W. Liners will take place. She will be accompanied on her trip by her mother, Mrs. William Senn, the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Omar Liners, and Mrs. Bess Miller.

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EUB Sunday School To Resume Classes

The Zion Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school will reopen Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Lowell school gymnasium at 11 a. m., according to an announcement made today.

All departments, with the exception of the adult department, will meet for worship and class work.

It will be necessary to continue meeting in the Lowell school until the basement of the new church can be occupied, it was stated.

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Missionary Group Holds Meeting

Women of the Union Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Slipp Tuesday. The group met in the interest of the lepers. Mrs. Slipp gave a resume of the tour of Dr. and Mrs. Kellensberger, who started from New York in 1946 by plane, toured five continents to see what was being done for leprosy.

In charge of devotions, was Mrs. H. Graham. Mrs. Roth, Miss May Whiteley and Miss Lillian Peterson took part in the program.

A collection was received, which will be sent by Miss Peterson to the American Mission to Lepers, New York. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Crosby-Ironton Social Calendar

(Daily Dispatch News Bureau)

Saturday, Sept. 30

St. Joseph's Catholic — 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions.

son, Ariz. where Mr. Liners is stationed with the U. S. Air Corps.

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Corry Camp Fire Group Holds Meeting

The Corry Camp Fire girls held their first meeting of the season Sept. 19, and at such hime the following officers were elected: president, Jeannine Mayo; vice-president, Sonja Hyduke; secretary, Pamela Peterson; publicity, Eileen Magnuson; clean-up committee, Carole Swanson, Sandra Ellstrom and Diana Foster; telephone committee, Diane Olds and Karen Paulson.

The group also reports a meeting held Sept. 26, at Boom lake, where the girls ate their lunch. Many activities are scheduled for the year.

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Religious Film To Be Shown At Presbyterian

The religious film, "Second Chance," is to be shown on Sunday night, October 1, at the First Presbyterian Church. This sound movie is over an hour in length, and presents the life of a typical young couple as they establish and live family life. It will be of benefit to all parents and young people to see this film to evaluate their own spiritual and family life.

The public is invited to attend.

Saturday evening, Sept. 2[illegible] Mrs. Harold Stafford entertained at her home to honor Mrs. Charles Cossette, nee Marjean Varpness. The affair was in the form of a post-nuptial shower.

Mrs. Cossette was presented a corsage of lilies-of-the-valley, bowed and knotted with white ribbon and accented with a miniature mint green foil parasol.

During the course of the evening, games were played for entertainment, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cossette and Mrs. Clara Frasl.

The honored guest opened her gifts under white wedding bells and yellow and white streamers caught with a large white bow. Other decorations included an arrangement of orchid and white gladioli, with graduated yellow tapers in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Aksel Johnson noted the remarks made by Mrs. Cossette as she unwrapped her gifts, and later surprised the bride by reading these notes to the group.

Those present included Mmes. Ann Borders, John Thompson, Henry Munsch, Clara Frasl, Clarence Wickham, Marie Isaacson, Aksel Johnson, Kathryn Varpness, Harold Stafford, William Potter, Jr., Nordahl Johnson, Carrie James, Charles Brown, Esther Westerholm, Ernest Johnson, Kenneth Monson, Magdeline Schmidt, Roy Wilson, Caroline Rossina, Ann Gaboury, Robert Blackwell, and the Misses Minnie Munsch and Mary Lou Varpness.

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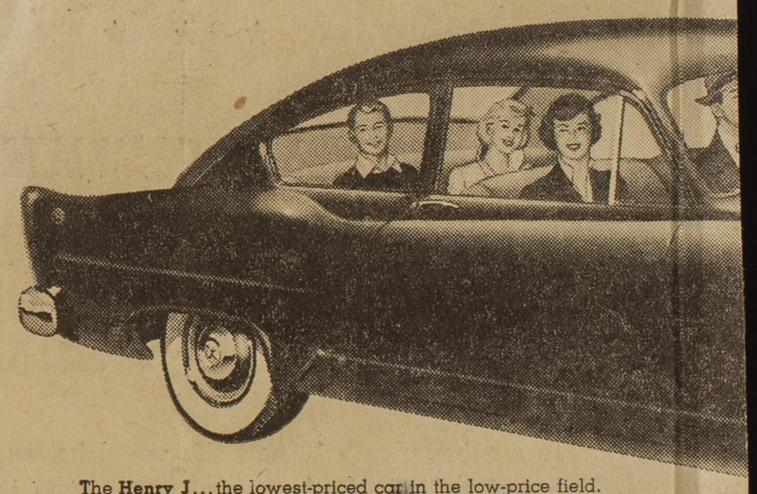
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October 3, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

Here it is the 3rd of October and we have not yet experienced a killing frost. I think, however, it may have been cold enough to discourage chiggers, because I walked through the yard yesterday without encountering any of them. Our paul scarlet bush on the trellis south of the garage has been furnishing one or more blooms practically every day recently.

I am glad that you are finding your new tenants companionable and hope that it proves successful both for them and for you.

As you may know, I was in the hospital for a day or two but did not require any medication that I know of. I expect that the children will be here more or less for the coming football games. John Simons is attending the University, has pledged Phi Delta Theta, and is living at the house. How long he will continue to do so I do not know.

Everything seems to be running along nicely at home, and I am quite well pleased with the kindness and care of Irene and Leslie Parrish.

I hope you will have a pleasant winter and will be able to get away for at least a time. Give my love to the Framptons and the Purintons.

With love,

P.S. Appreciate the call you made to Dolph inquiring about my health.

WCS:bjh

Don A. Freeman Poster Co.

TREE-TOPS—GULL LAKE

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Mr. W. L. Simons
Journal-Pub Co.
Lawrence
Kansas.

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Sept. 25-05

My dear Belle - Aug 9/28

Just a line to tell you I love you and have to hurry to send with Wm, who is ready to go up. We have both been fighting bad colds for a week but they are slowly getting better.

I notice by the paper the J-W that Lawrence is coming Neighboring in Wedding - news indeed to me

Thanks for asking us to visit you - We may drop in Sparrish awhile as our - No Turkeys here so far but it is touch and all around and we shall get it soon -

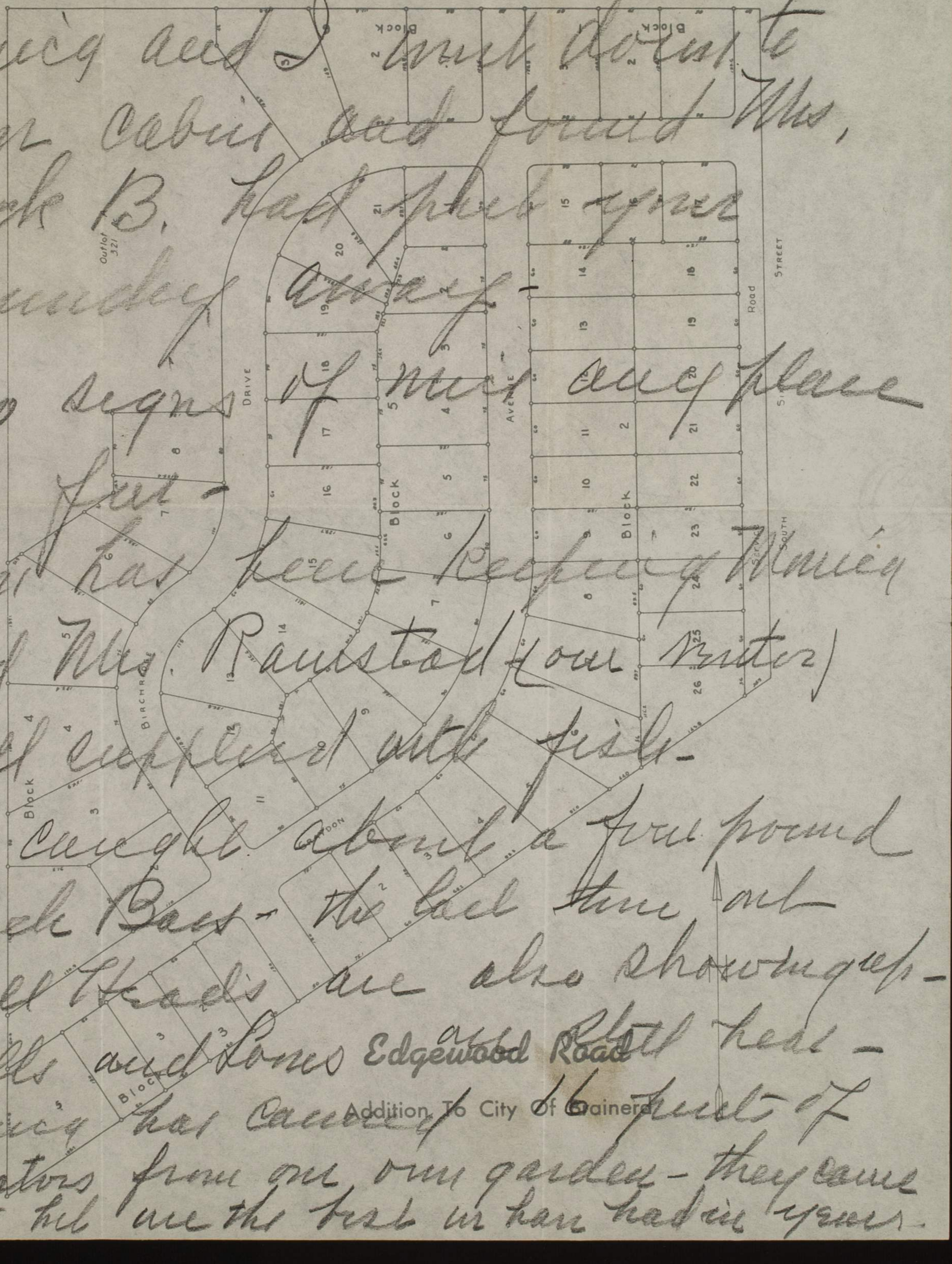
K. U. did pretty well with its first football game - Loads of love to you and all - as ever Grace and Dot -

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your cabin and found the,
Jack B. had fried trout
Saturday after-
No signs of mice
so far -
but flat face Peeping Mouse
and Mrs Raulstad Town Rats
well cupboard with fish -
The caught about a pound
Black Bass - the last time and
Bull heads are also showing up -
Gulls and Terns Edgewood Road hed -
Mucq has caught 7
tomatoes from our garden - they came
late but are the best we have had in years -



September 15, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don

I thought you would get a kick out of the enclosed clipping from the Kansas City Times. The wonder bean shown here is a sort of a dwarf compared to those great beans that you grew a few years ago. I can't recall that you made any use of them except for chicken feed, but you certainly had the beans.

Love,

WCS:bjh

September 5, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I hope you will pardon me for my failure to see you just before I left. Things were pretty busy. Mike was driving and we were only a little bit on our way when I recalled that I was going to see you, but under the circumstances it seemed best not to turn back. You know that I love you very much and I should be very happy to have you visit me some time in the near future and stay just as long as you can.

I think I am again fortunate in my selection of a housekeepper. Both Mrs. Parrish and her husband are on their toes and not only keep the house in good shape, but try to look after everything and see that it is as it should be. He is a student in mechanical engineering at the University, and his knowledge is very helpful in keeping things in repair around the home.

After returning home I found by our recording thermometer that the highest temperature during July and August had been 89 and the lowest 50 degrees. A very unusual short range for summer months. Marie and John got home yesterday. The boys will be very busy from now on preparing for athletics, the season starting very soon.

We hope that the couple and the new home will prove both satisfactory to you, and I shall be happy in knowing that you have someone so close by. While we have Bill Miles engaged to look after the place, we shall be happy to have you give it the once over frequently to know that it is okay.

You probably noticed in the paper that Marilyn's baby daughter died at birth. It was a real sorrow to all of us; to Marilyn and her husband, Blanche and Pat as she would have been their first granddaughter, and to me.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman, September 5, 1950

Our home is so surrounded by trees that one might think he was living in the woods. We picked two roses yesterday, one the last bloom on the Paul Scarlet bush, and the other rose was from a tiny bush in a formal garden. Other flowers are blooming profusely, and the little square at our back door was seeded with mixed flower seeds [illegible] numerous plants are in bloom.

Remember I love you very much, and I am so happy that Don is recovering so nicely. Write me often.

Lovingly,

June 30, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freemen
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I plan now to leave tomorrow to drive to Wymore, and the day following we will leave Wymore for the lake with Harry, Dorothea and family. I shall take my car and they will have theirs, so it will be but a short time until we will have the pleasure of seeing you again.

Otis and Margaret left the other day to visit for a time with her people, who live in the little town of Edson, some miles east of Goodland, Kansas. I have become quite attached to them, and they certainly looked after me with all of the kindness and care of a relative. Not only that, but she has left the house in perfect shape and has arranged for all rugs to be moth proofed by the New York Cleaners. I do not expect to have them with me any longer, although I told Otis that if he failed to secure a job as a teacher I would be glad to have him come to Lawrence to learn to operate a linotype, which would soon pay him as much as a teacher's salary. He is an ingenious chap who can do most everything and do it well.

I shall be very happy to see you, and may get there as soon as this letter.

Lots of love,

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

June 19 - 50

My dear Ollie —

It was nice to hear your voice on the 'phone but will be much finer when you are here and we may visit together everyday.

John, as you know is here with his men from Topeka — They caught big fish the first two times out I mean last each time — and I do not know what he caught last night. Mrs Jack is over this A. M. at 7 15 to clean his cottage. Yours is ready for you —

and as shall expect you to
have your meals dutt ed as
long as you dare to - Mrotka
said she was ready July 5
Maud and Carl Woodland
will be here tomorrow
Our late spring held all work
back and empm with many
extra men and working all the time
We had to have a lot of work done
on our road - but when it is
finished it will be much better.
We have not had our new garage
built yet but have had the lber
taken out for it. I am sending you

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

So that Don may meet it in Brainerd
I hope you will find fishing
much better this year —
What did Adolph Z. have an
operation for and is he O. K. now
I hope so — for I still love him
in the same old way —
Enjoy your lovely flowers
while you may as things are
so late here — although Dorothea
& Ant Anna things I shall
Much love and same Love
In haste Ø S 7 + Don —

June 27, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I have your good letter of June 19 before me. Dolph and Marie received a wonderfully fine letter from Holmes Meade regarding John. He spoke so highly of him, both as a guide and as a man. He said in his letter that when they came in with a good string of fish and some of the others had had very bad luck they said, "Well, you had Simons for a guide."

I spent the weekend in Tulsa, returning home Sunday evening. Both Owen and his wife and Eileen and her husband were there, so I had the pleasure of seeing both of my great-grandsons. They are bright, interesting babies, and quite responsive to friendship. Pat, Sr. continues to have the will to recover and expresses confidence in his recovery, but he has been a great sufferer and has been very brave in regard to it. I think that Blanche needs a vacation and rest, but it is impossible to consider anything of that sort now.

It is awfully good of you to invite me to take my meals with you when I am up North, but I rather expect to have either Dorothea or Janet with me. I sent letters yesterday to all three of the girls. Probably Dorothea will be the first to go up, and I shall drive to Wymore and then we shall go up together as each of us will want to have a car up there. As soon as I hear from the girls I think I shall be ready to leave. Margaret and Otis King, who have been with me for a year and a half, will be leaving Friday of this week, and I shall be very sorry to have them go as she has cared for the home remarkably well, and both of them have been pleasant folk to have around.

Delph was operated as you know, and the occasion for the operation was a fistula. Why the fistula happened to come he does not know, but having had it, it was essential

to have a complete operation. I spent about an hour with Dolph and Marie last evening. He was down stairs when I first came, and later went on up to bed. He expects to be at the office within a day or two.

I think that you and Don would be impressed by the beauty of our surroundings at home. Wonderful trees, and many beautiful flowers. I know very little about flowers, about their planting and care, but Gertrude seemed to be a wizard in selecting the right plants to make a home beautiful.

I shall be very happy to be with you again, and it will probably be quite soon. Best wishes to the Purintons. I know it must be beautiful as well as pleasant at the lake at this time, and I shall be interested in the improvements that you are making.

Lots of love to you both.

Lovingly,

DON A. FREEMAN POSTER CO.

TREE-TOPS --- GULL LAKE

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

June May 5 – 50

My dear Coller —

The last twlve days has been a night mare – On the twenty eight of May – Mrs Lee of Freemee, who had been ill – but was getting better – had a relapse and died at about 7-30 P. M – I was informed by phone – and the doctor had told her not to call him to St. P. as the drug prescribed had helped him and he was going to get well – and that it was better if there was not much in the house – He had intended to go to St. P. on Saturday – their only Twin Cities as it was Mrs birthday – Instead we got the call about five P. M – to come at once – and arrived about seven thirty – Found Freeman also arrived from Minneapolis, and the family undertaker aboard there to han the funeral the next day, Saying if they did not they would have to wait until the next Wednesday – on account of Sunday – and Mon + Tues – being holidays. He said – they after had service the next day when all the family done their who intended to come –

I'll tell you more about it when you are here. Dorothea, Buts and My. and Mrs Liddell got an early start this morning, for home, after a pleasant week

Will not too good sticking but enough to eat
Monday A. M. Last night Don went out and got drunk
Collie dead - I know you must be anxious to
know if we are coming for the wedding - and I
hate to have to say that we do not know yet for
sure - but if we go we shall stop to Salem
getting there on June 16 - stay at the Hotel Witch
we would hope to see you and make the trip
with you Sat. morning to Minneapolis - and if
you could be packed ready to set here we
could all make the return trip to Minneapolis
you eat. Don driving half the time a man
but if he does both ways it might be a little
~~strain~~ hard on him. Now if we go we shall
call you and talk it on and so you will
know in time in plenty of time. You should be
up here now - Don thinks the fish are beginning
to bite - If John could stay down in his own
cabin or ours he could have his meals here but
I can not sleep him as I have a girl upstairs.
As usual I am writing in a terrible hurry - bowling
was very quiet and agreeable and we liked all
of them - They are nice young people.
We love you and hope everything goes as planned
Love to all -

Affectionately your sister
E. G. S.

June 13, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

It has been difficult for me to take care of my correspondence since Gertrude passed away. Formerly I took my letters home and either she answered them, or I brought them back to the office. Your letter I took home and brought it back to the office today and sent you a wire. If you come to Salina by air as your letter indicates, I shall get someone to drive out with me. I have no doubt that I could drive out alone, but I always hesitate to do so for fear there might be tire trouble or other things which might be difficult for me to handle. So in this case I shall get somone to drive out with me, and will probably spend the night at the hotel. We could then drive to Minneapolis the following morning and would be free to come back to Lawrence to pick up my baggage, which would not make it much out of the way.

I would like to have you see the home anyhow at this time, because we have an abundance of beautiful flowers. Everything seems to be in bloom, and our Paul Scarlet roses are beyond compare. I have never been any good in regard to arranging or caring for flowers, but inasmuch as Gertrude has developed flower beds and things of that sort, I have done my best to maintain them.

I was out to the cemetary last evening, and I believe there are no graves there that are cared for more tenderly than ours. We have flowers planted on the several graves where Mama and Papa and Louis and Etoile rest, and Vera and little Sally are also there. And then at the other lot where John Louis, Sister Julia and Gertrude rest.

I don't suppose that the beautifying of a grave means anything to those who are gone, but it means a lot to we who remain. I was very sorry to hear of the death of your good friend from whom we bought the tapestry granite stone. I can think of his wife's name, Emma, but for the moment forget the name of the husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman, June 13, 1950

I presume the business is carried on, and I hope that the boy who excelled as a golfer will have equally good business qualities to maintain an outstanding business. It is my belief that Saint Cloud is really the granite capitol of the United States, although many monuments used to come from Vermont, and probably some from Georgia.

If it were not for you and Don being up there, I might not go to the lake this summer at all. A few years can make such a great difference in our lives. I shall probably have a reply to my wire before you receive this letter, but I want you to know my plans, and that you have my continued love.

Lovingly,

June 7, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Treetops
Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Sister and Brother:

I received a good letter from Grayce this morning. I am sorry to hear of the death of Willard, in that death has again entered our family life; however, in the condition of the health of himself and wife, perhaps it is all for the best. I can hardly imagine what will be best for Grace Willard, but as she has no children and has been almost helpless it will doubtless be best for her to enter a home for elderly women where she can have proper care. This is a matter, however, that I am sure will be cared for properly by Warren, Don and Zeilah.

In regard to Mary Beth's wedding, my plan is to get up bright and early the morning of the 17th and leave at 5:00 o'clock for Minneapolis with the Stoughs, who have invited me to do so and I have accepted; however, if you will let me know that you are coming to the wedding I shall make arrangements to take my car to Minneapolis so we could return together to Minnesota. I am glad that Dorothea and family had a good time at the lake, and I presume I shall get the letter from her soon telling me about it, but have not yet heard from her. I think that the arrangements have been completed for John to go up with a group from Topeka, and that in all probability he will stay with them at the Highland View Lodge.

The old homestead, The Cedars, is either in feast or famine. Either I am sitting alone spending the evening reading by myself, or I have a houseful of guests. Blanche left yesterday after a very pleasant visit of a few days in which she spent part of her time with Eileen and baby, but spent the nights with me. The night following commencement

I had Carl's father, stepmother and grandmother as house guests, and at the same time had Blanche and Pat, who is a sister of Margaret King, but we had room for all and the beds on the porch were not occupied.

You haven't mentioned lately the continued success of your new addition to Brainerd. I hope everything has panned out as well as could possibly be expected for the season of the year. I am quite anxious to go to Tulsa on June 24, which will be the occasion of the christening of Owen, III, the son of Owen and Marie Maloney. Mike McNalley is to be Godfather and he and I have planned to drive down together. I used to depend so entirely on Gertrude for dates that it makes it a little difficult for me to keep track of things now.

Every time I walk outdoors and see the beautiful flowers I think of her, but some way if the hereafter is to be as happy as we would like it to be, I can hardly believe that those who are gone will know too much about what still goes on in the world because in many instances it would not lead to their happiness.

Write me often.

May 29, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brai[redacted] Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I received your good letter of the 25th. I presume that Dorothea and family are now there, and I appreciate very much your efforts to get things opened up for them. We have confidence in Mrs. Bisek, both in her honesty and in her ability to do things as we like to have them done. I hope that Bill Miles will be available as he was before for various things that we have to have done. I was very sorry to hear of the breaking up of his home, but will probably learn more about that when I come to the lake.

The garments that you found in the closet I think were things that had been largly discarded. One was a sort of dress or wrapper that Gertrude had never liked very much, and the other I am inclined to think had at one time belonged to Etoile; that is, if it was in the same closet.

In the closet to the front room I have left for years a heavy cotton wrapper or housecoat that I used to slip on cold mornings while I am kindling a fire in the fireplace. I am inclined to think that it is now twenty years old, and if you had it cleaned it will be sort of a birthday present for it.

I hope you can come to Mary Beth's wedding, and I should like to know definitely at least a few days in advance. If you fly to Salina they would meet you, and I could drive out to Minneapolis and you could ride back with me. There would not be very much gain, although it would shorten the mileage a little, to go north from Minneapolis instead of returning to Lawrence, but we can decide that when the time comes.

I just had a nice letter from Blanche and she says her new grandson born to Owen and Marie is a fat, healthy baby, and that it is going to have red hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman, May 29, 1950

Margaret and Otis King expect to be with me I think until I am ready to go north, although it isn't necessary, but desirable that they should do so.

Give my best regards to the Purinton's and the Frampton's.

Lots of love,

DON A. FREEMAN POSTER CO.

TREE-TOPS --- GULL LAKE

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

May 12 - 50

My dear Coller —

Just a line to let you know you and all waiting to get our spring work out of the way — Everything being so late — Just a year ago the first week we were with us for fishing — The ice is still floating around in the lake but the boys planned to be known it won't be long — I think by Sunday — it will go — The have a new housekeeper young and strong thirty two years old — two sons to tell just how well things will go — but are thankful to have help, and allow him privileges that I can have him —

It is only a little over a month until I can see you everyday — that will be fine

We both love you so much —

Love to all the family —

Brodelly R.F.D. 7.

May 17, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

I was happy to receive your letter of May 12, and I hope your new housekeeper will prove satisfactory in every way.

Yesterday, as you may have recalled, was Gertrude's birthday. She would have been seventy-five years old.

We have had some recent rains which have brought the trees into practically full foliage, and everything looks green and lovely.

John graduates from high school and will attend the university in the fall. I think Dolph, Jr., has one more year, but will probably be connected with the newspaper. I received word from Owen and Marie Maloney announcing the birth of a boy on May 15, to whom they have given the name of Owen Wayne Maloney, III.

As you know, Mary Beth is to be married on June 17, and we hope that you can be here. A letter received today from Dorothea indicates that they hope to be up there the last part of this month. She will see to opening our cabins and will be with us more or less during the summer.

The last word we had from Blanche indicated that Pat's skin seems to be in better shape due to a new remedy called Cortozone, but the orifices like nostrils, ears and so forth are still in bad shape. Blanche has had a terrible burden to bear, but has been lovely in her care and attention to her husband.

I am always glad to get your letters. It will not be long now before Otis and Margaret will complete their work at K.U., and I have not yet found anyone for the place. I am sorry that my season at the lake promises to be shorter than usual.

Love to both,

May 12, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
R.R. # 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

Even though you are a little later in plant life than we are here I imagine that there is evidence of spring. I presume, however, that there are some unmelted banks of snow in the deep woods.

The fact that Mary Beth's wedding occurs on June 17 will doubtless delay our coming this year, [illegible]it would be rather foolish to make a hurried trip up there and back.

We are fortunate in seeing a good deal of Dorothea and Janet, but we have not seen Blanche since last Thanksgiving. Pat was really at his best at that time and has not been so well since, but although two weeks ago he was very sick he is now improving with the use of a new drug called Cortizone. Both Blanche and Pat seem to be encouraged over the results from the drug so far.

As you doubtless know, both Pat and Marie and Marilyn and Bob are expecting little ones in the near future. As a matter of fact, Marie will come first perhaps by two or three months.

I do not believe that Margaret and Otis will be with me at the lake this year, as he will have completed his work here and is seeking employment somewhere as a teacher. He is very thorough in his work and should make a good teacher.

All of the family are well.

Much love,

Lawrence, Kansas May 2nd. L950

Dear Grace and Don.

Hope that your cold weather is about over. We have had bits of spring, with warm days and some not so good, but nothing serious. The grass is very green hyacinths have bloomed and are gone, so have jonquils and narcissus. This morning noticed the first tulip blooming in tye yar. Fursythia has all but finished blooming, and Japonica is a mass of red. Spirea is also in bloom.

Dorthea and little Dolph came down for the week end and we sooj them to Topeka to join Mrs C. W. Johnson, Sr. who I believe will accompany them to Wymore and Mrs0. W's car . We had a nice week end together and this w ek end I am expecting Janet. Dolph and Marie have been away a good deal lately. I presume that you noticed that he was elected First Vice President of the Associated Press while in New york City. Quite and honor for him and for Kansas.

Have the Bill. Miles become reconciled, or is it off for good? I am sorry for she kept such an attractive home, and it will probably be hard on him/ butI guess I do not fully understand domestic matters in the backwoods districts.

April 30th marked the 18 months since Gertrude left us. When I see others getting remarried, I cannot understand it.

By the way would any of the women you have interviewed be suitable to keep house for me this summer at tye lake? It does not really matter as the girls will b up from time to time, and there is the Lodge and your home, but I would not want to put any extra work on you.

Next Monday will be Grandfather Gowdy's birthday, his 145th. It does not seem possible. I have most of my data in the hands of the American Historical Society, of New York, so we shall have a genealogy some of these days.

I am sorry about the death of Bill Bohmer, and should you see her please give her our sympathy ane best wishes. Give my love to Don, whom I lover very much. He is a fine man in every way. Lovingly Your Brother.

Charlie

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DON A. FREEMAN POSTER CO.

TREE-TOPS --- GULL LAKE

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Ans 5/1/50

Apr 25-50

My dear Alice—

It seems quite a while since I've had one of your good and most interesting letters. I do hope you hear better weather in Kansas than we have here for after we have had beautiful days—it rained in again on Monday and rained all day and night & we have known that. That is leaves on the evergreens and the branches are bowed nearly to the ground and blown to and fro in the wind. It is only about 30 above today—and will freeze again tonight. By the weather has prevented us from building our new garage and it has had to keep one new car in the garage. Have always had it and have it told to meet the cottages—but have had many chances

We are expecting to shortly have Mrs. Mercer to be a housekeeper who has applied for work here and after we do so, which will be Sat. morning if everything is O.K. will have her start May 1st

We also have another one to see who will be here about May 1st So if anything happens to your apple [illegible] and reach I can get one for good. Lots of Thos girls in our church yesterday.

Don't you think that snow storm had made many people in Bramwell "the blues" and everyone was complaining yesterday.

We are in receipt of Thursday's mail ago and our good friend, Bill Bohnet, had died that morning! He and Emmy had spent the week in Ralph and returned for a very pleasant Easter with their children and grandchildren - He was 73 yrs old and they had been our good friends for over thirty years. I think I told you before that the teachers college in Athens named their new building "Stewart Hall" after Warren S. They dedicated the new building a short time ago and Warren received a great deal of honor and praise from all over the state it was the finest building they have, replacing the main Hall I have told the Rockets to show you and Dolph - They now have an attendance of over two thousand - the contractors in Madison to look over some lumber that he said he would soon be home for dinner. I am always glad when a trip is over and I hear his voice as highways are not in the best condition in this kind of weather - We love you and shall be glad when we see you everyday - There is no living man who does loves and admires as he does you - I guess you pretty well know what you like - thinks I keep - Love and best wishes for all - and more for you

Love D.S.T.

April 6, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce and Don:

The Easter season is almost here and I hope the weather will join with everything else to make it a happy time for you both. I have never talked to you much about religious affairs, but I hope you will enlarge your interest in such matters as the days pass.

My health has been exceedingly good and I am looking forward to seeing you, but perhaps on account of Mary Beth's wedding coming on the 17th of June, we will be somewhat later than usual in getting up to the lake.

Dolph, Jr., is again practicing football to be in shape for regular service this fall. John took part in recent track affairs and won the broadjump and also scored in several other events.

Dolph and Marie are planning to spend Sunday in Auburn and I have accepted an invitation to join them. Just for the day.

Spring is coming on a little slowly, but we have Hyacinths and Jonquils in bloom.

I was sorry to get the word in regard to Mr. and Mrs. Miles because he seems to be an honest, hardworking man, and she kept a neat and attractive home.

Give my regards to the Framptons and to the Purintons. I am sending herewith a check for $5 which I hope you will spend for something that you would like to have. Write me often as I am glad to hear from you.

Lovingly, your brother

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

Mar 15 - 50

My dear Allie -

A sore thumb makes my writing look a little queer but I do not wish to put it off and the typewriter is not here tonight.

That must look very nice having the new homes on Belmont. Our addition looks better everyday but it does seem queer the prices they have to pay to build even a small modern home nowdays.

The weather is still cold here and lots of snow left but our driveway is all plowed out nicely.

We attended a political meeting

over in the East Gull Lake school
house last night and going over
in one on the wrong road for a
while and it all looked so different
in the night with so much snow
and everything; but it is a good
one seldom take in the winter time.

It has been called to my atten-
tion that there is no headstone I
mean marker at Lillacies grave - and
I was very much surprised as
I thought all that should have been
attended to before the estate was
settled - but I sent them twice as
much as they asked for and
they one asking each one for a
small amount - Intell you about
it when you come up - That Grosse,
on Aunt Laura side who received
about four thousand - you would have
thought - would have been glad to get
the marker - at once

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

But he left his arpl um mattes for
him.

I thought I'd write on March 3rd
and know you did also. I am
very glad you had that July is
resting in Lawrence, with her
dear ones, instead of in Chicago.
I believe I'll be the basket ball
game Blum K U and Okla - and
it came in very clearly but on
both one pulling so hard for
Lawrence K. U. and during those
last few minutes I nearly
heart conked out. I wish
excited. I listen to - bet I
Minn - games - to - in fact the
Brainerd High School boys have only
been defeated once this season - so fa-

If everything goes well maybe we will go to Mary - Beth's wedding but it is so far away to make plans now - anyway -

But one thing for sure I am not going to Minnesota all alone. Ted - I broke with a cold and sun-burnt lip & tongue & my breakfast & my meal & back etc. I am tired and ugly & B. with knee - I'll - I'm for all and sundry and Grace

Aug 4th/50

My own dear brother Collie-

Just suppose we could come to Mary-Beth's wedding we could meet you in Salina ,the night before , and stay there all night, as you know the ceremony will be in the morning, at the church, in Minneapolis.

This would give us a chance to look over some of the old places in Salina together, that we knew when we were kids and it would be better to visit Janet's family after the fuss of the wedding was over. IF we can go at all it will likely be one day to go ,another to visit and the next day to return.

This might be too much for Don but I am hoping. We have a new car ,with Hydra-Matic Drive - Twin Beds Etc. Its the Nash Embassador Airflyte, with the fines radio we have ever heard , in a car. Its quite attractive and very comfortable and goes a little over 20 miles to a gal of gas.

I wrote to a county editor today to adv. in his paper for a housekeeper in the same neighborhood where I have had good luck , in the past, securing good help. Keep your fingers crossed and wish me luck.

Bill Miles has been working for us for over a week and will be back again after the snow melts. He is now seperated from his wife, who was a Hines and has a very bad mother and worthless father. The Maxon home ,on the island was broken into and about two thousand dollars worth of goods stolen, but the sherif caught the boys and most of the goods have been returned, but it isan awful mess.

How is your genealogy coming ? and how are you feeling after this last spell of nasty weather- we are good and sick of it up here. Although it has been thawing off and on for quite a while there is still a lot more snow.

March and April are full of memories of our sisters and dear little mama would like to attend Easter services with you but you will have your fine grandsons again and Don and I will be together.

How is Marie,s mother We would like to send her something for Easter if ahe is well enough to enjoy anything, we both like her so much also Maud and C Carl and their family. Noticed Dolph Spoke in Salina the other night.

all our love -

lots of love

Grayce

March 28, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

I got a nice little letter from Frances Pickar the other day which gave evidence of her having given it a lot of care. In reply, I wrote her she had made improvement, but it was not good enough yet. I shall enclose a carbon copy of the letter to you.

We had a bad wind storm Sunday which blew a lot of dust. It was not as bad as the dust storms of 12 or 14 years ago when everything in the house had to be dusted.

Everything seems to be moving along nicely at home. Otis has made his grades and is now earning $60 a month as a part time instructor. The experience will be good for him in many ways. They expect to leave me in June at the close of school, but we have another nice couple to take over.

Why not look forward to you and Don spending several weeks with me next winter. I should be very glad to have you and we have the room and we have the cars and will have a good housekeeper to look after things.

I am glad to have letters from you and to know that everything is coming along nicely. I still love my baby sister very very much. Sunday was Julia's birthday and I bought a made up bouquet for the grave but did not take it out until yesterday on account of the strong wind. I found that the cemetery looked very neat, having been thoroughly raked and there was evidence that the bulbs will soon be in bloom.

Remember me to my friends.

Lovingly, your brother

March 21, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Brother and Sister:

We cannot be sure, but we may have been having our last of winter weather. Today is the beginning of the spring solstice and summer begins three months later, however, we are aware that cold days may come anytime during March and April.

I figure that plant life at Ft. Smith, Arkansas, is about a month ahead of Lawrence, and that we here are more than a month ahead of spring in Minnesota.

I am inclined to think that the new couple who will come to be with me in June, or as soon as Margaret and Otis leave, will prove congenial and satisfactory.

I am glad that you addition is moving along so well and I am glad to get your letters. I presume that Don learned to write letters when he was in school, but as you were married young, he may have largely forgotten just how it is done. By this I mean that I should be glad to hear from him also.

Lots of love to both of you,

March 7, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

When I picked up the paper and noticed the headline, "Blizzard heads for Minnesota", it reminded me that I have not written you for several days . I hope the stome will not be too bad, but I know that you are well prepared to meet anything that may come. You will be interested in knowing that the moths of the canker worms which are so bad on our elm trees are already flying. Some people band the trees against the insects, but we have preferred to have the trees sprayed and have had good luck so far.

You will be very much interested in the attractive new homes that have been built on the east side of Vermont street north of our house. I had a total of 18 lots over there which I gave to Marie a few years ago, and she sold 9 of them to a builder from Topeka who has put up six houses, each on a 75 foot lot. You would hardly know the residential portion of Lawrence today because all of the vacant lots that stood for so many years between the old Babcock home and Lawrence are now occupied with new homes.

I noticed in the paper that it was to be the policy of the census bureau to enumerate students in the towns where they are attending school. If that is the case, the population of Lawrence will doubtless be somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000 in the new census.

Pat is just hanging on. There is more annoyance to his trouble than there is real suffering. There must be itching and burning but no special pain nor suffering otherwise, and he is faithful in doing the things necessary to make him as comfortable as possible.

As you kkow, Eilene has a darling little boy who will soon be five months old.

Mrs. Don A. Freeman March 7, 1950

Owen, who was married more than a year ago, expects a little one in May and Marilyn, who married Mr. Riggs, of Oklahoma City, is expectant, I think about September. Gertrude really wanted some great grandchildren, and I am so sorry that she could not have lived to have enjoyed them.

Janet was here for a while over the week end. Mary Beth and Charles Medlock plan to be married the 17th of June, and the last obstacle was cleared Saturday when he was baptized into the Catholic church. The date of her wedding will probably delay me a couple of weeks in coming to Minnesota.

My genealogy is now ready to be sent to the editors in the east and I am simply waiting Dolph's finding time to look over my copy. Janet already has read part of it and made some valuable suggestions.

This morning I heard Turtle Doves cooing for the first time this year. Vast numbers of wild ducks and geese have been on the river between here and Lecompton the past few days. We drove up Sunday to see them, but where there were many in the morning, there were none at all when we arrived. They doubtless had spread out over the wet fields to eat the growing grain.

Dolph has practically completed some very desirable improvements to his home. Both of the boys are fine, with the exception that Dolph, Jr., has a cold just now.

Write when you can as I love to hear from you.

Love to both of you,

February 22, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6, Treetops
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

It is somebody's birthday today, and I'll let you guess whose. And it isn't G.W's. that I am thinking about. I hope you will have decent weather and that you will have a happy day with pleasant remembrances.

I don't think I owe you a letter, but I owe you my love.

Dolph and Marie are now in Rio and will be home in about a week. They have undoubtedly had a wonderful time.

Our weather here has been unusually good for the season. Last night the temperature went down to about 23 with a little skim of snow, but it is warming up a little now and yesterday I think it was up to 50. As a matter of fact, we have not had quite enough moisture in Kansas to assure us of a good wheat crop.

I have practically completed my preparatory work for the genealogy, but I shall await Dolph's return so that we can go over it together before sending it in to the parties in New York whom I wish to make proper arrangement.

I spent a few days last week with Dorothea in Wymore and she was here for a few days with me. They have recently re-equipped their kitchen until it is both modern and useful, as well as beautiful. The boys are getting along fine. You will be pleased to know that Charles, the second boy, had some of his grades of 100 plus. The plus being for the neatness of the paper and his good writing. Lance, as ever, is an honor student.

I think that Mike and Mary Beth and Dolph are all getting along well at K.U. and John finishes high school this year.

In the first letter we received from Dolph and Marie after they had been at Houston, they said that the Mr. Dudley whom John had

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guided for a year or two, was seriously sick with heart trouble.

I think I may have told you that when Margaret and Otis leave me in June, I have another couple ready to come in and take over.

Everything is running smoothly at the office. This afternoon I shall attend the funeral of Richard Horton. Your probably do not remember his father, a small dark man who had a law office in the brick building at the corner of 7th and Massachusetts across from the hotel. All of the family we have known have now passed away. I think a brother and nephew are still living in Wichita.

I am sending you a check with the hope that you will buy something you would like.

Again wishing you every good wish for your birthday and with love for yourself and Don, I am as ever

Your loving brother,

February 20, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Treetops
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

I think it must be a week or more since I wrote you. Dorothea and I started for Wymore and had to return because of impossible roads after we had gone a little more than half way. Two days later we made the drive without difficulty and returned to Lawrence Friday evening.

Everything is moving along nicely and I have had good word from Dolph and Marie from Lima, Peru. At this time they are probably in Rio. Their visit has been most delightful.

John has had a sore throat and a cold for some days, but has been doctoring and is now better.

I expect you have been having some pretty cold weather but you are accustomed to it and are prepared for it. It won't be so long now until we will probably be with you again for the summer.

While it is not generally known, I think that both Marilyn and Marie, Owen, Jr.'s, wife, are expecting some time in the late spring or early summer.

Write me often because I am always glad to hear from you.

Lovingly, your brother

February 9, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

I can't believe that you are trying to make a match between May and December in sending me the pretty picture of the Showell girl. I think that her prominence really indicates that I was not wrong in my estimation of her last April. She was neither too froward nor too restrained. I guess the world is full of fine young folks if we were just fortunate enough to run across them.

I doubt if I shall be able to find anyone to meet your requirement for help, but if I should I shall be very glad to report. You see for a person who is accustomed to the climate and conditions in Kansas, a year around home in Minnesota might prove a little severe.

I don't recall just to whom you refer as having been my secretary. Margaret has never acted in the capacity to amount to anything and while I am using the new girl, Mrs. Parrish, in doing some typing for me, she is only fairly efficient in that line. But I hope that she and her husband will take hold as well as Margaret and Otis have done.

I had a very nice letter recently from Mrs. Pat Klapis, who was with us while Gertrude was here. She is a splendid young woman, has run up against a good many hardships I imagine, but everything seems to be smoothed out now, and she and her husband are both happy and successful. They are very fine young people. I loaned them some money and they repaid it promptly.

I think probably that you could arrange for someone to look after your home by getting Jack and Mrs. Bisek to occupy your helpers quarters and closing up their own home for the time of your absence, and in that way you would feel perfectly safe to leave the keys with Mrs. Bisek so she could look after the house as might be necessary. I will also slet Mary July see your letter.

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They had something of a scare a short while ago when little Sally was threatened with a spasm. As a matter of fact, I think she would have had one, but they were fortunate in having prompt medical attention and an analysis by the experts at the health center at Rosedale, so now they know what to do and it is presumed that she will entirely outgrow the tendency in the course of a few years.

I am very happy that your Edgewood Homes is planning out so well. As a matter of fact, I was just a little fearful in having you take on so much. On the other hand, I think it is fine for you to keep active and energetic and interested in many things.

I just had a letter from Marilyn Maloney who married Robert Riggs, and I find that they are looking forward to an addition to their family in August. That is the month of Blanche's birthday.

I am still grinding on my so called genealogy, and I am now having things copied ready to be submitted to anprofessional genealogist. I may have told you that it can hardly be a genealogy of the Simons' family because of the prevalence of only sons. Great grandfather Adolphus Simons was an only son, Alfred Smith Simons was an only son, our father was an only son, and while I had a brother, he had no sons. So that the only hope of an extension of the Simons' family rests with Dolphs two fine boys. I see no deterioration in their character but on the contrary, I think that they grow stronger and better every day.

Lots of love,

January 27, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

I received a Christmas card from the Pickars and sent them $2, one for themselves and one for Francis.

The enclosed letter was received today. Please check up on the glasses proposition and see if the family ought to get them for her, if not find out what it would cost to replace them.

Lots of love,

January 25, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Brainerd, Minnesota

Dear Grayce:

I came pretty nearly not coming down to the office this afternoon on account of bad weather, but I had something to look after and so was rewarded by finding your letter.

I am sorry that I had neglected you in regard to Sally. The little tad probably had a very close call. They were fortunate in getting a physician at once who knew what to do and took her to the hospital here immediately where she stopped breathing but was restored through the use of a resuscitator. She was then taken to the medical center in Kansas City where she remained for about a week and was given various tests. It was found that it was not polio and not some other things that it might have been, but it seems to be a more or less common difficulty with children before they reach the ages of 3 to 5 years, after which it passes.

The little girl is now at home and the parents are supplied with remedies to be used in case of need. Vera is a might sweet little girl and kept house for her father while Mary Jule was in Kansas City with baby.

With a warm of 70 degrees yesterday forenoon it began to turn colder in the afternoon and went down to 16 last night, a drop of 54 degrees within 24 hours. It misted and snowed a little last night so the roads today are quite slippery.

Dolph and Marie will leave for their flight to Lima, Peru, and across the Andes to Rio on February 12. I think the trip is another complimentary arrangement in which they are guests of the airways.

John is in Dodge City todaywhere he plays basketball at two o'clock. He is probably playing at this moment, now 2:25. You know the two Simons boys, Dolpy and John, but really I think

they are as fine a pair of boys as ever lived. They are so manly and have such good sense.

I presume that you have been having some bad weather too.

You have the correct idea in regard to my pictures. I am a pretty mild mannered gentleman, but unfortunately I characteristically look mean. Blanche sent me a photograph of herself beautifully framed as a Christmas present.

I was quite interested in the clipping you sent me for I think unquestionably that was the girl who was a passenger with me on the automobile to St. Cloud last April. She was such a refined and nice looking little girl and knew how to meet people without either seeming scared or too bold.

I hope I merit the good things you say about me, but I think maybe you view me through loving eyes and do not see my faults.

I think you will like my genealogy when it is completed. A young woman, a Mrs. Parrish, who with her husband will take the place of Otis and Margaret when they leave in June, has been with me for a few days and has copied 38 pages of manuscript. It reads pretty well and at least shows that we are making progress. When she comes back Saturday, I may be able to have her finish the work.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Bisek and her children.

Today has been my letter writing day as I have already written to my three daughters.

I love you a lot and think of you everyday. Give my love to Don.

Lovingly, your brother

January 5, 1950

Mrs. Don A. Freeman
Route 6
Treetops
Brainerd, Minnesota

My dear Grayce;

My genealogy upon which I have been working is going to become largely a story about our little mother and western Kansas, and I am sending you herewith copy I have written regarding you. I hope that it will prove satisfactory to you.

Please okay and return it to me.

Lots of love to you and Don,

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

Oct Nov 6-49

Dear Ellen—

I started this on Oct— but did not get very far. so now I am in on Cal and Road Addition - waiting for Dill and enjoying a free sunny day about 70 yesterday was about the same kind of a day— Gave for football—

Played at Kansas 27 to 13 over Nebr. Barely— thought the Stay - Tiburon ended carry an account of this game, as Nebr had placed Nebraska - but not our lines about the game yesterday so now I'll have to wait until the Monday— to really know what happened, as to the finals— Glad. Jim's High School team came through with such flying colors and Jim such good work in every game

I han been going to ask Eileen
and send something to her with my
own love, meaning the writing abomin-
nable but han been so busy ever since
keep putting it off.
Enjoyed the very interesting letter
from Margaret King - and glad auntie
is in the real fulness of the "
wonderful "knack" of plain forwriting
words which Things.
Made us both laugh - and Ken, a little
me as Ken then has been a confident
Straain if I can drive us out and
up and down the river Canals - some
two times has under a without two
others are would be buyers. All Ken
left us how beautiful the address is.
I think all of you will see a much im-
proved Pianist when you are here next year.

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

You will all like the new entrance
to our drive out to the lake, it looks
very city a fied- and is shorter and
safer. Mrs Jack comes on Friday le-
cleans and brings her little four year old
Ken & my Bright and Ethan will
they always have their luncheon with
us and he enjoys the "party" as he calls it.
She has an emerg in so fast right
now they make me dizzy - and planes
flying over head - Dr eats Everything now
and has gained fifteen pounds since
you were here. He seems to enjoy his
practice and he and Ray are actually getting
to - Lots of young couples are buying

How is Marie? did she recover from her illness and accident?
Zelah and Miss Stuart have called their big Xmas card and bought another smaller one on looking the Misses Duffé over.
Grace (Mrs Weland) is confined to the bed most and on fact her suffering will soon be over. There is nothing we can do for her - under the circumstances.
You had better not show this letter as I am writing on my lap and am spelling not guaranteed.
You are wise not to get out in the cold in Allen's Grove - We Enjoy those cool Rides - But of course, should Enjoy seeing Dolph and John do their stuff.
Much love to you and all your family and the new little nephew
It was lovely to have the flowers for Dec 25.7

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

Nov 23-49

My dear Rollie—

Last Friday was our 46 wed-
ding anniversary - and I was in-
vited and urged to a luncheon - and I was and
I was guests at a very nice dinner
and Sat. morning we left at
nine A. M. for the cities and saw
the Minn- Wis. game on tele-
vision - We are a little afraid
to sit out in grand stand for
the game - so sat with nine friends
in a large living room and
thoroughly enjoyed the experience.
The quality of T-V is hard to comprehend.

We returned to our home Sunday evening - having spent the afternoon with the Stowells - in their new home. Yes they have sold the big home and bought the dearest little home facing the river. They seemed so happy over the deal! Zelah will not have to go up and down stairs now as there are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor - Mary - Hortense has a bed room and living room up stairs. In fact the place where we motor to St Cloud. Now the sad news one of our very best friends in St C. had a stroke and has been unconscious for over seventeen days - No hope the Dr. says It is Mr. Hileman Pres. who you met up here.

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
Tree Tops — Gull Lake
Brainerd, Minnesota

For tomorrow, Thanksgiving,
three couples of us are having
dinner together - we are preparing
the turkey etc here, but the other
girls are doing the rest - and it
is to be served in another home so
I will not have so much of the
work. Don is getting along
very nicely and now weighs 160#
stripped. I had a few bad pains
in my right knee and had been taken
"Dolcdi" for two weeks with excellent
results - am reducing steps which
speak for themselves - Don you are very
much - But I wishes for the Kings
Mother Gin Carl Payne a Queen for me
Mother Gin as well! as ever Grace

Happy Birthday to Dolph-m 24th

REMEMBER that DOLCIN is non-toxic and that even when taken in large quantities there are no ill-effects on the heart or other organs.

IMPORTANT—where pains in children and adolescents are accompanied by fever, consult your physician. DOLCIN is effective in such conditions but such cases should be under a doctor's care.

While DOLCIN is neither laxative nor constipating we recommend to all sufferers: every morning, first thing on rising, SIP a whole tumbler full of very hot water . . . and continue to drink plenty of water during the day. Adequate amounts of water during the day help in improving elimination of poisons which are normally formed by various chemical processes in the body.

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INFORMATION & DIRECTIONS

DOLCIN is designed to help relieve pain and discomfort of Arthritis, Rheumatism and rheumatic forms of Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago and Bursitis.

DOLCIN is a product which ordinarily brings PROMPT RELIEF from pain . . . and, when used according to directions, in a large proportion of cases brings RELIEF FROM STIFFNESS together with RELIEF FROM PAIN. In cases of Rheumatoid Arthritis, which happily constitute a relatively-small proportion of all arthritic cases, pain is ordinarily relieved but stiffness may not entirely disappear . . . or if it does it will be after prolonged administration.

DOLCIN is NON-TOXIC . . . IT WILL NOT HURT THE HEART or other organs, even when taken in heavy dosage over protracted periods.

DOLCIN tablets, made under STRICTEST LABORATORY CONTROL, are TESTED for PURITY of ingredients and for Pharmaceutic uniformity.

DIRECTIONS

Read these directions CAREFULLY so that you may learn how you can get GREATEST BENEFIT from DOLCIN.

IT IS RECOMMENDED that not fewer than TWELVE DOLCIN tablets be taken daily (three tablets, with water, before each meal and three at bedtime) until acute symptoms are relieved. Then, follow this with EIGHT TABLETS (2 tablets, 4 times) daily for ten weeks . . . or until all symptoms disappear. At this time, cut the dosage to FOUR TABLETS (1 tablet, 4 times) for eight weeks more.

In Rheumatoid Arthritis, and in severe cases of any other type, best results have been had when the initial dosage is 24 tablets daily (6 tablets, 4 times) for four weeks, followed by 16 tablets a day for 4 weeks . . . then follow directions in preceding paragraph.

While it is generally better to take DOLCIN before meals, it makes no difference whether the DOLCIN at mealtime is taken before, during or after eating . . . BUT TAKE YOUR DOLCIN REGULARLY.

For most effective results it is very important to continue taking DOLCIN in reduced dosage for a few months after relief from pain has been obtained.

The DOLCIN formula is the only succinate-salicylate product with extensive scientific background of clinical and laboratory testing. Do not be misled by imitations which are claimed to be "just as good"!

Scientific Studies by outstanding authorities have established that the ingredients of DOLCIN provide effective relief of symptoms in the Rheumatic State. It is, therefore, suggested that DOLCIN be taken regularly, and for several months, after relief from pain has been obtained.

MRS. DON ALFRED FREEMAN
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Brainerd, Minnesota

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My very dear Ollie -

I am writing this but am not sure just when it may be mailed as a terrific rain, snow and sleet storm which started Friday par and continued with considerable wind until this morning has left the highway and particulary our road in icy drifts - and the snow plows an busy some where else and will plow out our private road later.

We always han gone to church on Easter Sunday morning but this time the weather kept us from going into Brainerd - but we listened to three services, on the Radio - and

really got sick. The Easter spirit.
We had planned on going to Cloud
and having dinner at B. but
had a sick dinner at home instead
You just can not count on the
weather from one day to the next
We are supposed to go to Walker
this Friday but are not to over
if anything this spoil.
I am glad you went to Auburn
with Mair and Dolph. I know they
will have a fine dinner for all of
you. Hope our spotted Hydrangea
arrive O.K. It was ordered here
to be delivered by the Florist in Auburn.
We record your check and thank
you very much for being so
kind to us. Which we shall use.
it for plants to be put out later as it
is too late to plant seeds.