Collie, I've given you a rather lengthy detailed account of thes part of the family, but you can use what you want to and throw the resta away if you choose. You see, I wasn't sure just how much detail

you required, so I'll leave it to your judgement.

I had quite a correspondence with Mr. Ridlon, who compiled the Mahlon Gowdy books. He apologized to me for the late addition to those books, of our part of it. And said he had not been apprished of our existence until, I think, he was notified of us by Esli or Leilah. And it was a crime what they did with Norma s beautiful photo, where they must have pencilled it around the eyes till it looks no more thank like the oroginal portrait than if it were somebody else. It is a shame for people who never saw her will never know but what she looked like that.*** You didn't say anything about pictures, anyway.

I must stop now for it is 4:55 and I've got to write Norma

a few lines anyway.

By the way, ask Baanche if she saw the article in the Tulsa Tribune an Editorial, "17 tears of Infamy". I was sent one by an old friend of ours who was a lifelong Democrat & we had a verbal b battle so that we almost came to the parting of them ways. I'll tell you about it in a later letter. *** I remember Blanche. She was such a sweet little girl, & I was so glad to have seen her for a few minutes when we came thru your town in '27.

With love and every good wish for you & yours,

Your old playmate of years ago

Calla

"Please dont forget me when I's gone"

This world has many, many pleasures.
We all have something that we treasure.
One thing's priceless beyond measure,
I'm sure you'll agree.
It's a friend who'd never tearful,
Who never does a thing that s fearful,
Always smiling, bright and cheerful,
wherever he may be.

Chorus

Please dont forget me when I'm gone,
How often I've cheered you with a song.
I've smiled at you from daily papers,
For you I've cut silly capers.
I never were a face that's sad or long.
And when the time comes that we part
It's sure to cause a little pain right in my heart.
Now I'm quite sure I'll not be fired,
But the day might come when I'll get tired;
So, please dont forget me when I'm gone.

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Years have passed since first I met you.
I never, never could forget you.
You can't be sad, for I wont let you
Your heart I'll beguile.
You may say I'm this or that
Tall, or short, or leant or fat
But one thing you cant combat,
It's Eva-with-the-smile So.

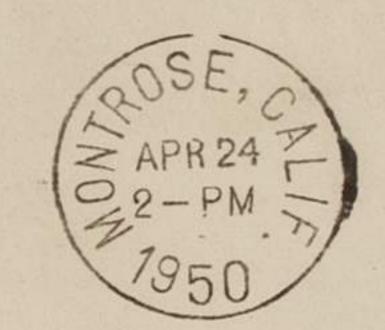
Chorus

Please dont for get me when I'm gone,
How often I've jollied you along.
I've given you some new sensations,
Worn some gowns that were creations.
I've hunted high and low for clever songs.
And when the time comes that we part,
Just keep for me a little corner in your heart.
And when I quit I'll not be stalling;
It's just because my Master's calling
So, please dont forget me when I'm gone!

P. S. I'm only sorry I havnt the music here, for the medody is very beautiful, and as she writes her own tunes and is priceless when it comes to making her own arrangements, the whole song is really a little gem. No wonder the NY reviewers wrote it upt as they did. She promised to give Norma \$3,00 worth of advertising, but she never did. If Norma had been Jewish, she'd be a millionaire with the numberless clever songs she has written. O one of them was picked out of all the congs in L A by the head of the music department, as the theme song for the elementary schools, & it was sung and FEATURED by every school in the town.

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Mrs. Walter Gregg 1901 Parkdale Place, Montrose, California.





VIA AIR MAIL

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

April 26, 1950 1303 So. Delaware Julea 4. Okla.

Dear Mr. Simons We would like you to know how much rue enjoyed spending a melkend en your home earlier this month. your lovely home and your fine hospitality helped to make our vrsit urth margaret and Otes very pleasant indeed. I called your daughter, mrs. moloney, after rue returned to Julsa and told her of our writh with you. She is a lovely person, and I am sure you are proud of her. We are certainly glad to have met you and hope we will see you again.

> Cardially, Lucille & Harold Staadt

mr. Simons

May 4, 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staadt 1303 South Delaware Street Tulsa 4, Oklahoma Dear Mr. and Mrs. Staadt: I appreciate your little note of recent date, and want to tell you that it was a pleasure to have you in our home. Sincerely yours, W. C. Simons WCS:bjh

MRS. ROBERT J. RIGGS JR. 2046 N.E. 29TH. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA Cashinal Grand Bolo and I returned. Sunday and found your good leder and ince Easteld presell welter Joins Thank Jon Goals for both. I Grapel conled The check you in Sim waiting to get Done town to brug something for the house with it. There are always thing - we need, and would - so your plus present certainly is apprehented I had a ground time at home. It was Do Much fund haven & Eileen, Cael v Wagne there. Dad had sout pretty law dough ruliele due mere there I but the l'ast Set Tuere læller dues. The ale pray that it would be long before he really starts to heard. His sichness to so hand on moller and it seems a miraele To bee, how Dad beanages to Take it so Tucel They appreciate your good letter 4 eurosages og Elieer sol mugle. Boh took a busines trip wito Kansas while I stayed in Tulsal - puched me The dog up Sunday our puppy, unfortunally gets can sich it a chove to Take him The follow had did find time to have

a suale luncheon at the "Town Country for a friend of series when is getting beareled may 13th. I am soing to be me charge of her guest book - De will go home Did well- end. The 13 th is Bok's linduday so he will Lex a celebrate that at home. Die feeling just fine _ in fored die men "fait that the see by the lesson applacement that the alenouses tolle - a week ago I felt the final Dign of life - and ils quite thilleng. I have a ferre orene betters to write to d'es say food night. Our blanch og ain for such a une Laster present. Lot Manie,

April 25, 1950 Mrs. Robert J. Riggs, Jr. 2046 Northeast 29th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma My Dear Grandaughter: I enjoyed very much your letter of recent date, and hope that you will continue to write me often. I am intensely interested in the prospect of an increase in the number of my great-grandchildren. I have a fine lot of grandchildren, and Eilene has certainly started the great-grandchildren list out with a very fine boy. He is such a darling little fellow, always good humored and never fusses. I wish that there was something that we could do for your dad. He certainly has had all the courage in the world and is deserving of recovery. I think it is remarkable that Blanche has been able to keep up as well as she has because it has been very confining, but I am sure that she considers his recovery as one of the most important things that could possibly happen. I was interested in your report of that first sign of life, and I realize that it is indeed quite thrilling. I'll bet that Bob can hardly wait until the little one. arrives. Lots of love,

April 25, 1950 Mr. Pete Mehringer 972 North Normandie Los Angeles 27, California Dear Pete: When I found you had been in the office I immediately went over to the hotel in the hopes of finding you, but at that time the parade was on and I felt that it would be like looking for a needle in a haystack to find one man in that crowd. It is mighty nice, and I think maybe you will appreciate it, to know that you are one student who attended K.U. in whom we have always had pride and never had occasion to think otherwise. You worked your way through the university, and you made a name for yourself as one of our great athletes. I thought we had a wonderfully fine parade, and thought the Journal-World estimated of a crowd of 10,000 on the street was too low. Everyone was out seeing the parade who could find a foothold on Massachusetts pavement, and what a wonderful parade it was. Some time if you have a picture of yourself and family, I should like very much to have it, or at least to see it. I hope you are meeting with success in whatever it may be you are doing. With kindest personal regards, I remain Cordially yours, W. C. Simons WCS: bjh



monday Dear esmal Shank you so men for the nice Caster present. I am som I am so long in sending this . I do hope als we information you mine in the - if with the series.

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April 19, 1950 Mrs. O. W. Maloney, III 2005 N.E. 29th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Dear Marie: Fearing that I might make a mistake, I am returning to you the data you recently sent me, together with a blank which is easily understood after you read the explanation given thereon. I would think that it would be sufficient to name your parents and grandparents, unless there Quould be someone of particular importance that you would like to have included. I should be glad to have your reply at an early date, as my copy has already gone in to the american Historical Society. I hope that everything runs along nicely with you, and we shall be very happy over the new greatgrandson or great-granddaughter as the case may be. 'I know you will make a fine mother. Lovingly,

MALONEY CRAWFORD

Jank and Manufacturing Company SUCCESSORS TO MALONEY TANK MFG. COMPANY

TULSAI, OKLAHOMA

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Dear Mane

returning this - as you can see a dan't have all the dates on my fathers are to see the later on my fathers are to saw this you with my father. F. B. Daly - 437 Becan are - Bhile.

Blanche, came down Saturday noon
with the Riggs and back Sunday. It
was so nice having him oney with
she could have staged long.
Hope you are well. But we have
from you again soon.

Som from un hote.

April 14, 1950

Mrs. Kathryn Drought 1417 North Blackstone Street Jackson, Michigan

Dear Kathryn:

It has probably been some weeks since I wrote you last at which time I think I asked you for the present address of Leland Gowdy. It is extremely odd that of the several boys who grew to manhood in their family, that Harrison, Louis, Doctor Gowdy, and Joseph have left no male heirs, and to the best of my knowledge the only living Gowdys in the male line are Leland and their two boys.

I may have mentioned to you that in my work of preparing a family record that I found the Simons' family but little more prolific than the Gowdys. My great grandfather and my grandfather and my father were only sons. I had a brother, Louis Adolphus, but he had no sons and while Gertrude and I had two boys, only one lived to maturity, and he has two find sons so that the geneelogy on which I have been working covers as nearly as possible the various members of the family.

There might still be time to add to it a list of all of your brothers and siters together with their present whereabouts and the names of their children.

My genealogy material is now in the hands of the American Historical Company of New York which is assisting me in the preparation of the copy for publication.

Hoping that you are all getting along nicely, and sending my love, I remain

Lovingly, your cousin

April 14, 1950 Mrs. Walter W. Gregg 1901 Parkdale Place Montrose, California Dear Calla: It has been quite sometime since I heard from you. As the years pass, it is hard for us to think of each other as we are now instead of as we were in those early days of long ago. As you may have been advised, I have been working for some years toward the preparation of a genealogy of the family. Besides the son of Ed Gowdy, the son of William. Gowdy, and this two boys, I know of no other relation bearing the Gowdy name. I should be glad if you would give me the married names of Leilah and of her children. I think you also have a sister, Neva, about whom I have no information. I hope that you are in good health and are enjoying life. As you know, Gertrude passed away October 30, 1948. My son, Dolph, is associated with me in business and is the only one of my children living in Lawrence, but my three daughters, Blanche in Tulsa, Janet in Minneapolis, Kansas, and Dorothea in Wymore, Nebraska, all keep in close touch with me and are frequently here for the weekend. My health is probably wonderfully good for one of my age, and I am at the office every day, although a large part of the responsibility of conducting the business rests on my son, Dolph. He has two splendid boys. The youngest one finishes high school in the spring and will enter a university in the fall, and the other, who is a junior at Kansas University, will graduate in another year. They are both very promising young men and are athletes. With love and best wishes, I remain Your cousin,

april 5, 1950 Dean Mr. Simons, There manted to ensite you for a long time now, and today is a nice-spring rainy-letter-maiting day with you at the top of our list. yes, I have all day to muite. I setiled" the middle of Musch in accordance with the schedule me made for ourselves nearly a year ago. The felt that when andy had heen hasking for one year, I could hicome a full-time housekeeper. The had mondered what excuse I could give my emplayer for making such a more, since I liked the mark etc. I -- and do you know, I turned up mich the Call! The first of aux sip Children hest excuse of them Son't it whonderful How things are is due Octabier 1 st. The mese dying to tell you as long turning out for us? maited till after one tall our folks. ago also finhany but The just knew how happy you maned he for as. I feel just like a hind out of a cage - haven't known an uncomfortable moment. Our doctor finds me as normal as can be and believes (as do me) that I will continue that may since me are so completely happy and ready for our taky. Call it Christian Science an psycology (did I spell that right?) or horse sense - it doesn't matter what the mane is, your mental attitude certainly governs your nesvous and physical systems to an enormous degree. So there in a mutchell is about all our news. This thing of heing home all day is heaven! The can get up later in the morning since I get heakfast morr. andy always got it and shaved while I got dressed and made the heds. and he man plan as the seven years itch! Then at night he gets home at 5:30 and finds dinner ready whereas until now me didn't get home till 6:30 and then had to do some last minute shopping and package dinner. The evening was aver by the time me finished the dishes and straightened up the house. Neither of us had to go to mark an Saturday, but, me did clean hause, ment marketing, took the laundsy to a Launderette, and generally put in a pretty full day. Now all those choses are done during the week and Saturday and Sunday are really days of selof-ation. It's monderful!

Manday mad out sifth anniversary, and Juesday andy completed his first year mith Upjahn. We continued to do very mell. I have now met several ather of the detail men and I can see (ahove and keyond my frejhdice in andy's favor) that his education and his general make up such him to this job to a far Letter extent than they. (The constauction of that tentence is horsible! Link I hope you mill bet it pass.) That I'm toying to say is that high-pressure tactics don't begin to get the secults en this field that honest technical discussion of the products mesits yield. This is a city over sun by highpressure effects and with andy's refreshing approach the dactor is free of the pressure to listen and discuss the use and effects of the product with an open mind. I don't intend to attribute it all to his personal qualific-Cetions. The education is what really does the fab. He is one of those have and fortunate persons links seems to have had efactly the right courses in school to equip him. lind I believe my father has given him his pales and merchandesing tactics. Dad is really an expect of the ald straight - formand, make the customer want it school - lines it, preaches it, has written endlessly about it, made a full-length movie and several stide films on it. Since me have lined here me have seen a lat of Dad and he and and andy have gotten thick as theeves - in fact, pametimes my nose is aut of joint when they include me out of their discussions! at any sate, andy is doing very very well inspite of the fact that husiness is still off pretty hadly here in the East. The doctor's affices are relatively empty but the clinics are Jammed to the dasts. Unemplayment, fasticularly in Harlem, is startlingly large. Have is it in Lawrence? The mere thinking of Launence in farticular a cauple of meeks ago when Mafine Dunkelberg (what a name!) that a house-marning party She and two other gials have just gatten a lavely apartment and invited all their friends into celebrate. There must have her fifty people there - but most of makines friends were from K. U. so me had a real heunion in one corner. There was marshall (Jutler), a pianish who semembered

your from Rotary, then Ed Utley an organish who played at 1 st Baptist at least once I remember, then Boh Glottsbach (spelling) - you may remember him because of his tiny Italian mife. She must he about 4' 10". She's back in Italy visiting here farents while he does a year at Columbia Seacher's College. Then There was Joan Rogers - I don't demember her hut andy does. Very heautiful sed- head mitt a lovely contracts voice. Then Maxine mas Larraine Mai's accompanish and helped lindy too. Then there were andy and his unmusical shadow. All of these folks efcept andy are studying at Columbia Seacher's Callege and doing accompaniments, church mark, an Choral mark on the pide to help finance them and to try to get a fact in the various doors. and even lindy is doing pomething now. He and Maxine get together twice a week far an hour's mark on his stores. So it was a shanderful evening. Right after Easter que are going to have them and here for du all-day Saturday get-together. It should be fun, particularly if me have a feare by them. The are very much in the market far one now and it is up to me to tear myself away from the house long enough to do the preliminary leg work to marrow the field. Then makine will make the final selection for us. So you see, andy hasn't put music kehind him Lyany means. It's up to him - See he happy either may and know he want ever do anything to make his family suffer. It seems to me he has shown his calons this year by putting, Upgohn and the task at hand first above energthing and rated the music go completely. Now with our improved financial situation and aux lessurely evenings and mekends and a peans, me can mark hard an the scares with no injury to Upjohn - then a Church job - and from these time will tell. Thith practice I can get so I can really help him with the preliminary learning pracess. When Mapine can deatly put him three the faces, and from time to time me can afford a session with an apenatic coach to palish up a passage. The Italy approach is out for some time more if ever But music is not a dead issue. to palish up a fassage. Some time now if lever.

Thell, that is enough about no I for our all the Simons? Ilease temember us to them and all. Will so glad you have someone lined up to replace the Kings Apront you will dread to Change, but me are so hapeful it goes smoothly. Please much the Kings energy Rappiness and success for us - and thank them for us for having been sol good to you for I'm sured it had been a more than satisfactory arrangement. In husy sening and knittling - of course But of how I mish This Stmans mere there to do the fine hand-sewing and chacketing for me! Her's was so levely and Inine is disgraceful. The couldn't have helped in the knitting department - your daughters / Ilanche and Janet and I all gave up an ever teaching her. She loved to chatter and gesticulate for too meet to ever learn to knit _ mouldn't keep hath hands an her mark and got into some of the funniess tangles. But no one cauld hear her with a needle and thread or Cracker hook. She was a migard. Isn't it strange how people can become so integrally a part of aux lines? actually me mesen't mith you a full year - yet never a day passes that the don't think of your hath or speak of Uyan. and and left-over mented are an absolute stell Haam her ideas. I almays look in the refugerator to see what is there and then ask myself what she would have done with it. It's simple as a - 21 c that may. Jack, the morning is gone! Didn't stark out to samble this may, hut did want to theing you up to date with our amazing braghess. The flish sip years weren't easy, but ah, the dividends our marking together Whith kindest regards and affection, C.S. Tell Remsey Indy officially opened the season last Sunday hy catching a 12 inch picketell in a sond about 2 miles from here. He can picnic-supper these and cool off hy fishing this summer. The have tied flied by the dozen all militers. I fishing this summer.

April 11, 1950 Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Klapis 48-41 203rd Street Bayside, Long Island, New York Dear Pat and Andy: It was mighty sweet of you to write me the nice long letter of April 5. You really mean a lot to me, and I am so happy that life is unfolding so happily before you. It took courage and confidence for you and Andy to have made the progress that you have. You have been so faithful and loyal and helpful to Andy, and he has been so appreciative for what you have done. It makes an ideal condition for both of you. I am really delighted over the good news for the enlargement of your family. Whether the little one is a boy or girl, I know it will be most welcome and will be given every advantage that well-wishing parents can give. I am glad that you have reached the place where you have "retired". I think of you and Andy as an ideal couple, and you are both deserving of great respect for what you have been able to do. I hope that the new life into which you have now entered -- that of being a home-maker rather than a co-worker -will be a pleasant one for you. One reason why I have liked Andy, as you well know, is because he fully appreciates your good qualities, and all that you have done to help shape his life into a happy and useful way. Whenever I get the kind of letter that you wrote me, it makes me feel my lack in writing equally interesting letters.

Margaret and Otis King have been with me now almost continuously since December, 1948, but naturally will be looking for a teaching position for Otis. He has been a good student

- 3 -April 11, 1950 Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Klapis and has also shown appreciation for the help given him by Margaret. I hope that I may be fortunate in securing someone else who can look after matters in the satisfactory way that you and Andy and Margaret and Otis have carried on. 'While I am deeply appreciative of Margaret and Otis, and they have my best wishes, they do not seem quite so close to me as you and Andy. I am always very glad to hear from you, and I am proud of your success. With love and very best wishes, I remain, Cordially yours, W. C. Simons WCS: bjh





CITY OF KANSAS CITY, KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

CLARK E. TUCKER, MAYOR

WILL JOHNS, CHIEF

April 7th, I950

Dear Mr. Simons, Family

Your flowers came this am while I was at the hospital and when we told my wife where they came from, she said you had always been so nice to all the Johns family, They are sure beautiful,

She is not doing to well we are all very much worried about her, they will exra monday and if things have not cleared they will operate, the Doctor is Dr. Orr they tell me he is one of the very best, so all we can do is to hope and pray for her,

Best wishes to all of you, and many thanks,

April 11, 1950 Mr. Will Johns Chief of Police Kansas City, Kansas Dear Mr. Johns: You have my deepest sympathy for the death of Mrs. Johns. She was a wonderful woman and I believe served as a blessing to all who knew her. I know it will be awfully hard on you, and yet I believe that about the only thing one can do is to carry on. You and your family have been a little closer to me than perhaps you realize, because of my long acquaintance with all of you. I recall that you started in business for yourself when only sixteen years old, and in a world where many have cried for help and have wanted assistance, you have always carried yourself well and had the respect and regard of all those with whom you came in contact. Time is supposed to heal all such wounds, but the remedy seems very slow in its operation. I can sympathize most deeply with you because of my similar experience. With continued good wishes, I remain as ever, Your friend, W. C. Simons WCS: bjh

MRS. H. S. HOLMGREN AUBURN, NEBRASKA

Dear Ma Simons, May I take this opportunity to insite you to home denner muth us on Easter Sunday? - I home witten Maire asking them to come up, and can think of nothing that me could enjoy more than to have you also -It seems the such a long time since we have seen you, especially in Auton - In please plan to save Sunday for us - -Hoping to see you then, - and with kindest regards from both householde live. Simerely, XX Min At Holmpredianus) Ouberrie Hebr.

April 11, 1950 Mrs. H. S. Holmgren Auburn, Nebraska Dear Frances: I want to thank you and Howard for a very delightful visit last Sunday. I enjoyed the excellent dinner and visit in the fine new plant, and the opportunity to see Mrs. Nelson. But the thing I shall remember longest is that wonderful little girl of yours. I am sincere in saying that she is one of the brightest and most attractive little girls that I have ever known. My guess is that you will have to hold her back rather than to encourage her to greater endeavor. I know she must be a great joy and pleasure to you and Howard and the other members of the family. I sincerely hope that Mrs. Nelson will regain her health. With very best wishes to all, I remain, Cordually yours, W. C. Simons WCS: bjh

Liberty Patriotism Gratitude Understanding To Commenurate the memory of Jennin B. Simons Proneer Mother Gertrude & Simons

April 7, 1950 Mrs. Kathryn Drought 1417 North Blackstone Jackson, Michigan Dear Kathryn: Thank you for the beautiful Easter card just received. I really forgot to send out cards this year, although I should have done so. I have been reasonably busy, my days being more or less alike, not too arduous but enough to keep me in touch with the business. My health has been excellent and I still keep up quite regularly the exercises that I began taking more than twelve years ago. My son, Dolph, has been kept exceedingly busy making addresses. They are the wholesome, patriotic addresses that you would leve to hear. He has been urged to run for governor, but he feels a good deal as I have felt, that we are doing a good thing for our state and nation-in operating an honest, straightforward newspaper. I'll send you herewith a check for \$5 that you may use for flowers or for anything that you wish. With love to you and yours, I remain as ever Your loving cousin, P.S. Do you happen to have a late address of Leland Gowdy. I like to keep track of them but they have moved more or less frequently.





Dear Cousin Collins,

I have missed hearing

from you, hope it is because you are

busy and that your health is tery

good. Engeness and Willard's mort hasing

been steady this spring due to bad weather

part of the time. Betty is norking part

time while Willard is home. all of them

will attend laster Services together and their

spend the day here. Hope your Easterday

is a happy one love Katteryin -

ach flower in this bright bouquet Brings you an Easter wish today I wish that's warm, sincere, and true, And filled with gladness.







Mr. H. C. Simons Daily Journal-Horld Lawrence Hausas 1417 M. Blackstone St. Jackson, Michigan



april 4, 1950 Dearest Grandad, Bot and I are spending a given luening at home, so din Joing the catch up en my correspondencel. We enjoyed your last/leeuns much. at the present time me an looking forward to out trip home at ? asterof time we'll leave Frieday with o, wen and marie. I plan to stay on that belowing week as Bot has thusines up in Kansas then. We haven bleen home since the 1 st of Fel. We have a new puppy now. believe I told you Shaws Shammy Some to dog bleaven "Whi," is our new ones have and he is a culie_so peppy and so much like a pup - he Chews on every thing. He wild go home good traveling dog. (He is a black & tan Cocher guite rære.) It is certainly grand to have Owen to Marie living wohla City - they live up on the top of the hill.
Maire & Dave young to the same clocker

here. In fait me have appointments tomorrow. D'un feeleng prest line will. The exception of la few eye aches I had my eyes wheched I they are C. Kso the source of the other are a tuyslery-I høge to out grow theme. Last wed. I had a tea for Marie -Jacked about seventeen are in the ting linning room. We had a lot of fun though Is had little work to Dotthay Lay as I had my once a week cleaning fil here the day before. a week ags Sund an was son Lind wedding alivers aly. We had of wonderful day - went to a symphony concert hu the afternoon and and to dinner that entering. I guess D'us covered most my our meurs so se him the to a closes. Write us som. Tolls of Some, mauly

April 7, 1950 Mrs. Robert Riggs 2046 Northeast 29th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Dear Marilyn: I think it is mighty nice of you to remember your old granddad. You have always been a dandy girl and I have no doubt that you and Robert are having a happy life together. Naturally I am very much interested in the little one who is to help complete your home in a comparatively short time, although the days and weeks may possibly seem long to you. Try to take it as easy as possible for the good of all concerned. I am sending you herewith a check for \$5 which you can spend in any way that you please. Lots of love,

April 7, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maloney, Jr. 2005 Northeast 29th Street Okaahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Children:

I was very happy to get your Easter card, and I am sorry that I neglected to send out cards this year.

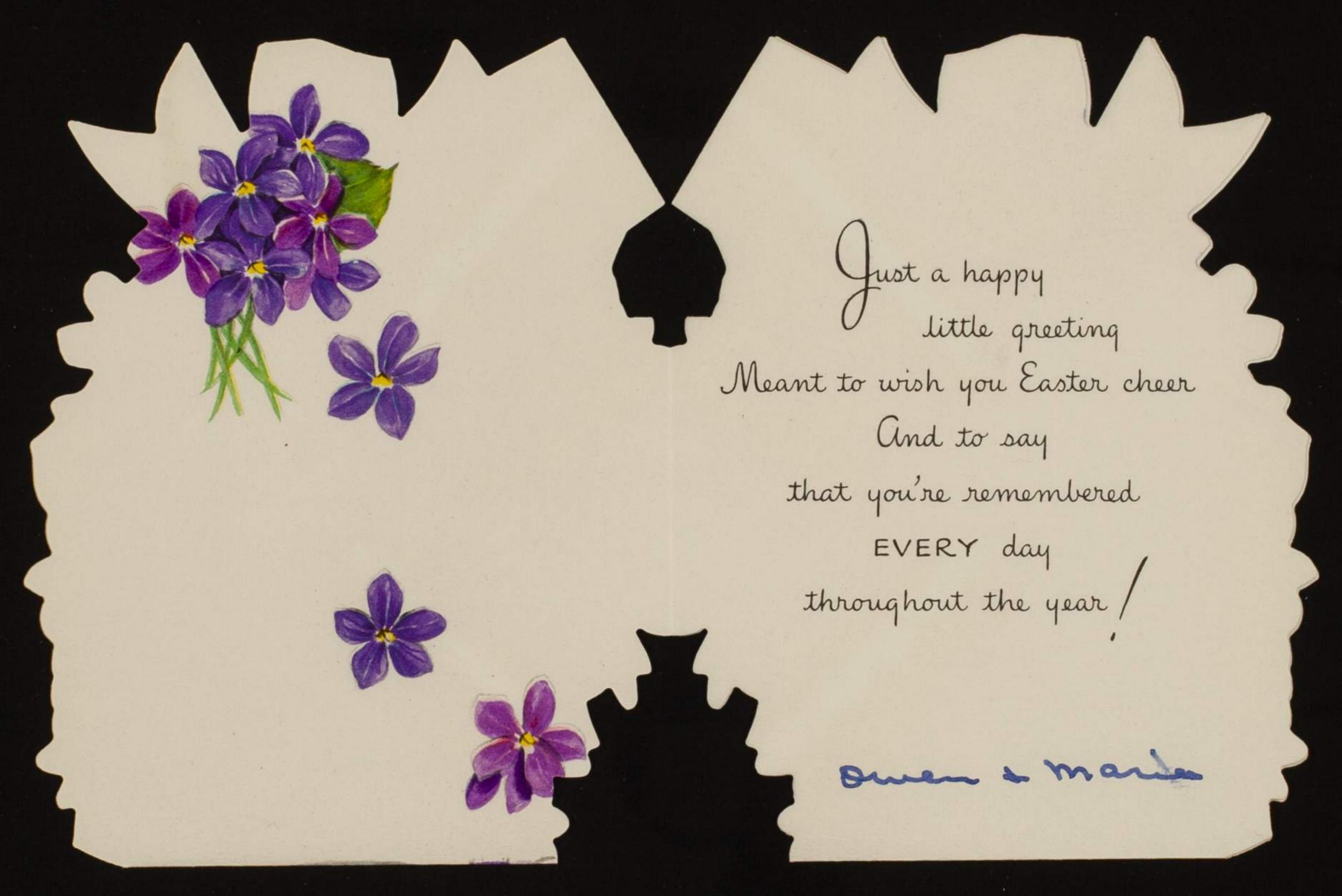
I am very much interested in you and in what the future holds in prospect for you. It wouldn't do for a grandson to get jealous of his granddad's regard for his wife, but really Marie has found quite a place in my heart for one whom I have seen so little. I believe she is a dandy girl, and I hope that the little one, whether boy or girl, will find the place in your hearts that I am sure it will.

I am sending a check for \$5 which I hope Marie will get something that she wants.

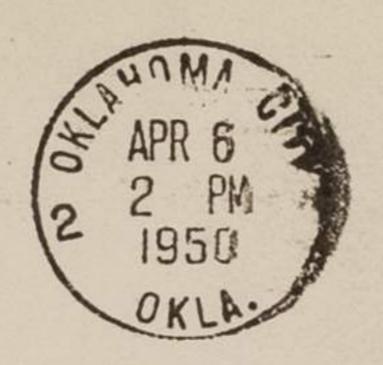
With much love to you both, I am as ever

Lovingly,











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April 7, 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olander % Mrs. O. W. Maloney 2712 East 31st Street Tulsa 5, Oklahoma Dear children: I know that Blanche and Pat and Carl's parents will all be delighted with Wayne. He is such a splendid little boy. He has a fine physique and seems to be perfect in every way. I don't have to tell you how fond I am of him. I am enclosing herewith a little check as an Easter card with which I hope you will buy something that you want. Give my best regards to any members of the family that you may see. Lovingly, -

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS LAWRENCE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

March 31, 1950

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

My dear Mr. Simons:

Through the many years we've been here, you have been always a true and loyal friend, and your recent cordial note pertaining to my retirement July 1st, was but another instance of your thoughtfulness. Many thanks for it. We have been honored by a goodly number of such letters, and all are greatly prized.

We know you will lend my successor, whoever he may be, the fine assistance and cooperation in the music and art program of the University that you've always accorded me.

In one paragraph you spoke of "the wonderful oratorios" that we produced and expressed the hope that at some time these might be revived. We have been offering again these large major choral works for chorus and orchestra, with what we feel is unusual success. The chorus had run always over 200 to 250, and our KU Symphony Orchestra of recent years is something we can be unusually proud of. You may have forgotten that within the past four or five years we have given what most of us felt to be outstanding presentations of the "Messiah", "Elijah", Brahms "Requiem", Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" and this year on April 30th, at 3:00 p. m., the great Verdi "Requiem", one of the most thrilling works in all choral literature, in a performance free to all of Lawrence and the University, which I most certainly hope you and others of your family may not miss. So the old program is to a considerable extend restored.

Again, sincere thanks for your kind letter. With every good wish,

Cordially yours,

D. M. Swarthout

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stay at your Louce and I did engag the television es much and ouly wish me could Love oue out leveyou mere so Euch Dim sends Lis regards and Rope me miel see you out live some Tureerely From Flow



March 30, 1950 City Fire Department Lawrence, Kansas Gentlemen: I checked my soda acid fire extinguisher at my home at 2500 Vermont Street this noon and find that the contents have not been changed since 1946. In the past, I think you have serviced that for me once each year, and if you still do that kind of work, I shall be glad to have you do it, or let me know so I can do it myself. Can you tell me who services Pyrenes and Fire-fyters, or who sells them? .. Thanking you in advance, I am Yours truly, W. C. Simons WCS:ms

Brainerd Minnerota Poule 6 Dear m. Binson: I should have whole sooner but the been so busy will my redoit work and house work that I just haven't had time to do arrything else - Ine been falling down in history a little I just cant get it. It goes wegover my Read he studied and studied but & just Can't get et. when I grow up I want to be one of these three things a, clerk, or a secretary of a beautician. Inhere living in our new bose. ment now and we guile have a worderful room. In making a dress in Home Consmice out of blue insterial and is it ever hard to make I hope my whiting and spelling is better Then before. My older brother that was in the army is married and I have to white to her yet so good-by. Im in the Class &? yours truly Frances Pristor

March 27, 1950 Miss Frances Pickar Route 6 Brainerd, Minnesota Dear Frances: I was glad to get your letter and you may not like what I am going to say and this is it. You have made an improvement, both in your writing and your spelling, but it is not yet good enough. It has been my idea that the bright little girl that was so kindly in picking flowers for Mrs. Simons really has something to her if she has the courage and determination to make good. I have not seen you for several years and probably would hardly know you, but if you ever do see me, be sure and let me know who you are. I still have your little picture but that was taken several years ago and, doubtless, you have changed a lot. I am sorry to criticize you because I know you have done your best, but on the other hand, try practicing with pen and ink because if you ever get a job at office work, you will find it necessary to use a pen and ink. I don't know what they are doing in your schools up there, but in our schools in Lawrence in the high school they are teaching the

touch system of typewriting so that eventually the students could write a letter even were there no letters or marks whatever on the keyboard.

You can get just a little bit angry with me but if it causes you to aspire to still better work, it will be worthwhile.

I have not seen your home nor your housekeeping, but I was particularly pleased last year in seeing the little home of Bill Miles. The house is small and all I had was a glance through the window, but everything looked so neat and nice both in the house and in the yard round about, that it gave me quite a fine opinion of Mrs. Miles. Mr. Miles has been doing some work for us and we have a lot of confidence in his honesty and ability, and undoubtedly

2. March 27, 1950 Miss Frances Pickar he takes as much pride in his home as his wife does. I am writing you this way because I realize how easy it can be for people with small houses to become careless with themselves, their homes and their yards. I am looking upon you as an exception. I feel that if you have the courage and the energy to secure an education and will always be careful of the company that you keep that you can be one of the outstanding girls of the Gull Lake neighborhood. I can speak with experience because I have four children, ten grandchildren, and one great grandson all of whom are giving promise of an outstanding and worthwhile life. Talk things over a bit with some business or professional men in Brainerd and see if they will not approve of my advice. Sincerely yours, W. C. Simons WCS:ms

Dear Grace -Please change our address from Dallas O. W. maloney, Ju. 2005 N.E. 24 dest Obla City, 12,0bla. Me have moved again fut still enjoy the to you and Favis. Quen





AIR MAIL-POSTAL CARD

Mrs. Grace Tarres Yo Journal World. Laurence, Janson. March 18, 1950

Dean D. M. Swarthout School of Fine Arts 128 Frank Strong Hall Lawrence, Kansas

My dear Swarthout:

It rather shocked me to hear of your resignation as dean of the School of Fine Arts, and I hope that you will be with the institution as an instructor for many years. It is my understanding that many of our great musicians have done excellent work after they have passed three scoresyears and ten.

I rather think I have known all of the heads of the school of music who have been a part of the development of the great school which you now head. George B. Penney, a peculiar little "absent minded professor" was the first that I recall and I think was the first to head the department. Through his energy and interest, K.U. had its first pipe organ in Frazier Hall.

Me was followed by Skilton who, undoubtedly, was one of our fine musicans whose work perhaps had been handicapped some by a stroke early in life, which doubtless interfered with him more physically than mentally. As I recall, he had been a member of the Yale Boating Crew. Mrs. Lewis of Kinsley, who was on the board of control, could see only his handicap and not his musical ability.

Harold Butler followed. A rough and ready type whose western experience proved of tremendous value at a critical time in the life of the university. We had not had a new building for twenty years, and I remember well when, as a member of a Lawrence committee, we called upon Governor Capper asking for a new building, and his standing in my mind suffered from the remark that he made. Instead of saying that the state was hard up and couldn't afford another building, or making some other excuse of that sort, he simply said, "the people wouldn't stand for it." I felt that that showed a lack of leadership.

Things were going really from bad to worse and at one session

Dean D. D. Swarthout March 18, 1950 of the legislature the committee on the state institutions limited Doctor Strong to fifteen minutes to present the need of the state university. It was then that Butler blew up and in picturesque language that he had acquired some years earlier while in the far west, "cussed them out" and made them see how blind they were in handicapping the leading educational institution of the state. As a result, he secured the first wing to what is now known as Frank Strong Hall, and that doubtless was the reason that the school of music was permitted to occupy it. When Lindley came to K.U., in some way, his mind had become more or less poisoned in regard to Butler, and I was very happy to have some part in Butler's having a clean bill of health. When you came with your far reaching vision for the School of Fine Arts and your excellent leadership, you captured the imagination of Lawrence and of the state. The wonderful oratories that you produced at the sacrifice of your own voice will long be remembered, and I hope that at some time they may be revived. You have always had my confidence in your ability and I sincerely hope that the school will not suffer too much by your resigning the deanship. With very best wishes, I am Sincerely, your friend W. C. Simons WCS:ms

March 18, 1950

Mrs. EdWa Whitver 500 Cherokee Drive Orlando, Florida

My dear friend:

It was mighty nice of you to remember me with your recent letter written aboard the "Ancon". Mrs. Simons and I found great enjoyment in our ocean trips and came to enjoy very much the days that we were aboard ship on our great oceans.

We had planned a trip to Hawaii but could not secure reservations and later on she was unable to any more journeys of that kind.

I would think it would be quite desirable and necessary for you to get away from Panama every now and then as the climate there is enervating. To come to Florida doubtless seems to you like coming north and yet to us, it is a place to spend the winter.

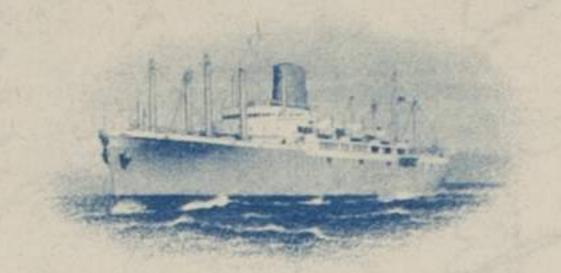
When Mrs. Simons and I were on a tour of the Caribean, we were somewhat surprised to find that the Barbados was looked upon as a favorite place by the South Americans in which to regain health and strength.

I have had a Mr. and Mrs. King with me almost continuously since December of 48. She has her Masters Degree from Ohio University and he has just completed the work for his Masters Degree at K.U. I think they plan to be with me for about nanother three months. When they leave, I have another married couple to take over. He is completing his course in Civil Engineering at K.U., and she will take care of my home.

If you have occasion to visit old friends in Kansas City I should be glad to have you pay us a visit here. I have always remembered with pleasure our visits with you at your home in Panama.

Sincerely yours,

PANAMA LINE



s.s. ancon En raute N.Y

Mear Mr. Dimans:

Your lehristmas card on Friend. ship was delightful and I should have thanked you for it long ago- Haw much 2 appreciated yeur sudring it! The Lessendens were in for coffee & fruit cake one evening during the holidays so they read your card, too, and Mrs. Liesenden asked me if it was original (by you)

had to admit I didn't know-but remarked that it "sounded" very much like yeu. Then your letter carm a few weeks ago and you wook of your sousand his wife going to Linia via Braniff - I wondered if they didn't stop in Canal home on the trip and if so, I'm sorry your didn't have them call me. you speak I your desire for travel being gove - I know how you ful - For three or four years after I lost "Whit" I wouldn't go anywhere - but after a while I felt that. I should make every effort to lead the same normal life that I had always led and travel. ling had been such a jung Of course it isn't. the same alune, but there are menny wanderful people in the world and travelling affinds you are apportunity of meeting as many you wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity I knowing- and it does help you adjust your-all to changes you should try it again. So your daughters are all away from Laurence. It is wonderful for you to have most gratifying to have him in business with you.

Wo you make your have with him? I have no often stronglit of your lovely home where you entertained us and I wonder if you have maintained it - It is a lanely place and Laurence a very treautiful little (?) City. This try & am making this year is a very hif ave (vuly 6 weeks) and is more of less fa business trip-I believe I wrote you lash year I bruiet a place in Arlando and I am nun going up to get same "finishing touches' done avside it lufm my nephen. leaves. (He wished with the contractor in construction)

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Druld have a plac least to spend the winters) where it is not so cald. There are so many I my family (sisters & a brother) who live in Missauni, Illinois & Dudiana that & shall always ful & can go samuele else for a few menths of the year if I do not wish to stay tiulue months in one place

These Ganama Railroad Ships are very comfortable and I always enjoy the trips I plan to return by one the latter part og april serie I am due back in the office May 1st. Expect to spend all my true in Aslando and am hoping my brother & a sister will come down to see me while I am there. Wo hope the "und" is "treating "you. spludidly - in health, in brusniess and between pears of as your brother use to?

Or does typen with their you from outdown activities? Has Laurence gene "all out" for Canasta! It is surely sureping the country just now. but to me it is not the game that bridge Last Brinday I was at the Union Church and Mr. Lessunden told me his wife had gane to the state again. In some reason

she can't seem to adjust herself here, and it seems unfortunate since Mr. Cessenden is so satisfied with the place and his wish and friends - He said Mrs. Lessenden doesn't seem to find enough to do and with me I never sum to have time to do half the thrings I want to- My mosh and friends + family (2 nieces + their families) Lun me very husey anythine you ful like sparing me the time I shall be pleased to hear from your -Amierely-Edua Whitner

March 16, 1950 Mr. Donald Henry Dahlene 611 Thirteenth Street Tuscaloosa, Alabama Dear Donald: .I have received an invitation to your coming wedding and wish to have a small part in buying you something that you would like to have for your home. I think it is customary to make out such checks to the bride, so I have done so in this instance, but I am mailing it to you because she would not know who 1 allio I wish you and your wife a very happy and prosperous life and in the years to come, among ther happiest memories will be actions of loving kindness shown to your wife. Flease give my best regards to your mother. Sincerely yours, W. C. Simons WCS:ms

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Finley
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Ida Elizabeth

to

Donald Henry Dahlene
on Saturday, the first of April
at five óclock in the afternoon
First Methodist Church
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Reception

following the ceremony

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March 9, 1950 Mr. C. M. Baker Director of Library 305 Watson Library University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas Dear Mr. Baker: In 1929 at the time of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Lawrence, I permitted a picture of Mrs. Governor Charles Robinson to be displayed in the windowat Montgomery Wards. The picture had been given to Miss Florence .Clark and had been so inscribed by Mrs. Robinson. The picture had found its way into a second hand store at Lawrence where I bought it. I do not think that I had my name on the picture, but I was never able to recover it. The thought has struck me that perhaps that picture had found its way into your collection. It is a cabinet size picture and I think was taken when Mrs. Robinson was about 19 years old. Will you please advise me if you have this picture in your collection. Respectfully yours W. C. Simons WCS:ms

March 7, 1950 Mrs. Robert Riggs 2046 Northeast 29th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Dear Marilyn: I am always glad to hear from you and the prospects now are that there will be a double attraction in your home before a great while. Wayne is one of the finest babies that I have ever seen. As you know, I drop in once or twice a week to see him and I have never yet been present when he was fretful. Wake him out of a sound sleep, and he looks at you as if he wanted to express his thanks. His new hair is coming an and it is going to be dark. Eilene makes a wonderful little mamma and Carl is a devoted husband. I enjoy being with them. I had Janet go over part of my genealogical material when she was here and hope to have her back again to finish reading it. I am also waiting to have Dolph go over it, but he has just returned from his flight to Lima and to Rio, and is not yet caught up with his work. His boys are both number one. As a matter of fact, I am very proud of all my grandchildren. I am always glad to hear from you. Give my regards and love to Robert. Lots of love,

March 7, 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Maloney, Jr. 6844 DelNorte Lane Dallas, Texas Dear Children: I am greatly interested in your welfare and was sorry to hear that Owen might be changed to another location. While it is complimentary to him to know that he is a man that the company can use in various places, it makes it especially hard on you at this time. I am sending you a copy of a letter I have just written to Blanche and the invitation to you is sincere. With much love,

Melburne, austidin (address Coul american Consulate) 19 Sept. 1949 De prend W.G.: you were so kind as to write me a very nice letter first frin to our defarture on July 24th for Berkely and ut have thought of your and an many Laurene fitsts en wany occasions - Especially when Kotavins Congregate, which his leter of tim. Her Welhurne Chrb gare not a rousing writernet. Thilling and I are going by nuter on an soo mule trip stortly and will visit especially the club at mildma, some distones inland. The avekland Retarrians gave us a lung spin fu the day ut hed that, when special hours availed our recent unter president, m. argus S. mitchell who us an the Ship arrange" for Van Course with us The wellowne club, will the horrs with a grand reception for him homom eur, and we are & le grests of the clark. Sydney received us nicely. Stotiguets new tohin as ut came in under the great bridge and the Inemen (general Northers) and daughter, Beth, use most hospitable. They had been good prends in melhome during the han glass. We due with Hem on fre occesions, and, with others, they helped us see a lof A Sydney including the unlits hat for when Philling was delighted to meet her pirst Koola (teddy Kar), and the larghing jock assis (birds) glave her a rousing We come down to melhane of train through lossy, quet, fasted and wheat country and & fine melhome friels wert wort hispitable. There may som 15 trees of flingers in the room many of these good feels had boil no in their homes and others are anxious to

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BY AIR MAIL

AIRLETTER



Mr. W. E. Simons,
2500 Vermon St.
Lawrence,
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Harch 3, 1950

Iona Wilson, Editor Republican Jetmore, Kansas

Dear Miss Wilson:

My mother, Mrs. Jennie 8. Simons, brought to Modgeman County in 1878 a melodian. When we left our home in 1888 to go to Salina, the melodian was left in the home with some other furniture. Later everything was stolen or taken.

We understood some years ago that the melodian was owned by a colored family in Jetmore. If you can locate this instrument, I should be very happy to buy it.

I wonder if you are related to the J.R. Wilson family which formerly owned a big cattle ranch on the Buckner or Sawlog and who suffered heavily in the loss of stock in the great storms of 1885 and 1886.

There were two little girls in the family, Agnes and Betty, and when I was about 13 or 14 years old I became very fond of Agnes, the acquaintance being formed while my nother, Mrs. Jennie B. Simons, was teacher of Gravell school.

Afterward the son of the family was quite prominent in county affairs and held various county offices.

If Elfrieda Kenyon is still there, please remember me to her. I always have a very kindly feeling for Hodgeman County and its people.

Sincerely yours,

W.C. Simons

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Fifty-eight years ago today the Lawrence-World first appeared as a morning paper. Including weeklies there were already seven papers in the field, not counting university publications. Not only were there other papers, but some of them were haughty because of ancient background, altho Lawrence was only thirty-seven yayears old at that time.

The paper consisted of only four, six-column pages, but it had a heart and soul th interested both in the welfare of 'awrence and Douglas county, but also interested in the affairs of the common people. It did nothave the background of pre-raid days, but it believed that Lawrence needed a wide awake paper, interested in the future as well asin the background of Lawrence.

As a natural result, first one of the old established papers was taken over and then another until in 1921 / //// in the purchase of the Daily and Weekly The World all of the seven Gazette, it had taken over entry papers in the part / field when it started. * 6#/66/1/ Was Later after it had taken over some of the other publications, it was one of the first papers in Kansas to become a member of The Audit Bureau of Circulations, an organization that believed that the bill value of advertising was based ph/phatide/eir/ on the number of subscribers who received the paper and paid for it. Strict adherence to horist circulation records was one years papers ut named to become house the publisher of the paper being was

selected as the representative of the small town papers on the United States and Canada, on the p Advisory Board, of the new organization.

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publisher is, but circulation--paid subscribers--with records subject to ammed and the actually audited, by trained men, is a matter which covers the

number of subscribers, the money received from them, the amount of new paper consumed Fostage paid, . Understandly Such audits are as comprehensive and as accurate as those given to banks by hank examiners.

The Lawrence Gazette/fth Paily and leekly was purchased by The Journal-World in July 1921.

Although the Gazette had been published for many years, The new and had just closed a contest in which a automobiles and other valuable gifts away as prints to solve to a the paper had been of and given as a miter of the paper actually had a dayly circulation of only from fundred, and the other hundred consisting of subscribers who formerly had to been subscribers of the Journal World, but had been dropped from the list because of unpaid accounts.

It had been the habit of the Gazette to solicity advertisements for the Wednesday issue on the promise that the same adv. would be run without charge in the Weekly Gazette, a paper presented as having widespread country circulation.

As a matter of fact, when the Gazette was purchased by the Journal-World there was or subscription list no mailing list whatever for the Weekly Gazette. The only copies printed were being to show to advertisers.

The last audit as a paid circulation of 7,435, which is a little loss than provided a paid circulation the highest on record. Since the audit, the paid circulation has record strakily a LWITH the Journal - World, as with all other ABC propos, there are no second about excellation, which is a hely to all parties concerned.

W.C.S.

Mrs. Oscar Dahlene, Sr. 1611 Thirteenth Street march 18th, 50 Tuscaloosa, Alabama Dear We. Sunnes: Thank you very of the Lawrence Daily Janual tharld carrying to limb up of Dan's wedding in social coluny. Try enclosing the pecture of Betty which appeared in the Tuscaloora unus and un tho 1) han age Herald as slie was reared in Berningham. Dely is twenty two years ald when. 22 A Dan was twenty full Dec. 15th, 49. Her father is vice

pres. of the Southeast Manufacture Co. here and they are Wethodist. They are having a rambow effect wedding with lovely music. Green Gr. es to lig bed man & lies lovely wife and 2 daughters are in the Bidling also. Fach brides maids! I do liste that your and all the members of your inter esting family are well and happy. room home if they all leave here. Ets hest to Deepa house center. Docar fr. 4 Ellen just had a fine trip to Fridanapolis given St. medics and wines for a dwettering lies Lilly Drug Co. They went to Ed Dalilevies in Cluka go all the way hours. With very best weshes Im as always, Hour cordial finend, tuldred Utundy Dahling

Sunday, February 19, 1950

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Elizabeth Finley Engaged To Wed Donald Dahlene

Miss Ida Elizabeth Finley's engagement to Donald Henry Dahlene is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Finley of this city. Mr. Dahlene is the son of Mrs. Oscar Dahlene, Sr., and the late Dr. Dahlene of Tuscaloosa. They plan to be married on April 1.

The bride-elect of Mr. Dahlene is a graduate of Shades Cahaba high School in Birmingham. She attended the University of Alabama and received a B. S. degree there in 1949 in the School of Commerce.

Mr. Dahlene is a graduate of Tuscaloosa High School and was a member of the 1944 graduating class of the University of Alabama. He expects to receive an M. A. degree in engineering from that institution in June. At the University he has been affiliated with Delta Chi social fraternity, AICHE, the Million Dollar Band, and Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity.

ZTA Alumnae Plan Rest Home Afghan

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association are crocheting squares for an afghan to given to the Shamblin Rest. This work was a highlight organization's meeting last that time Mrs. Allen appointed representation to the City ociation.

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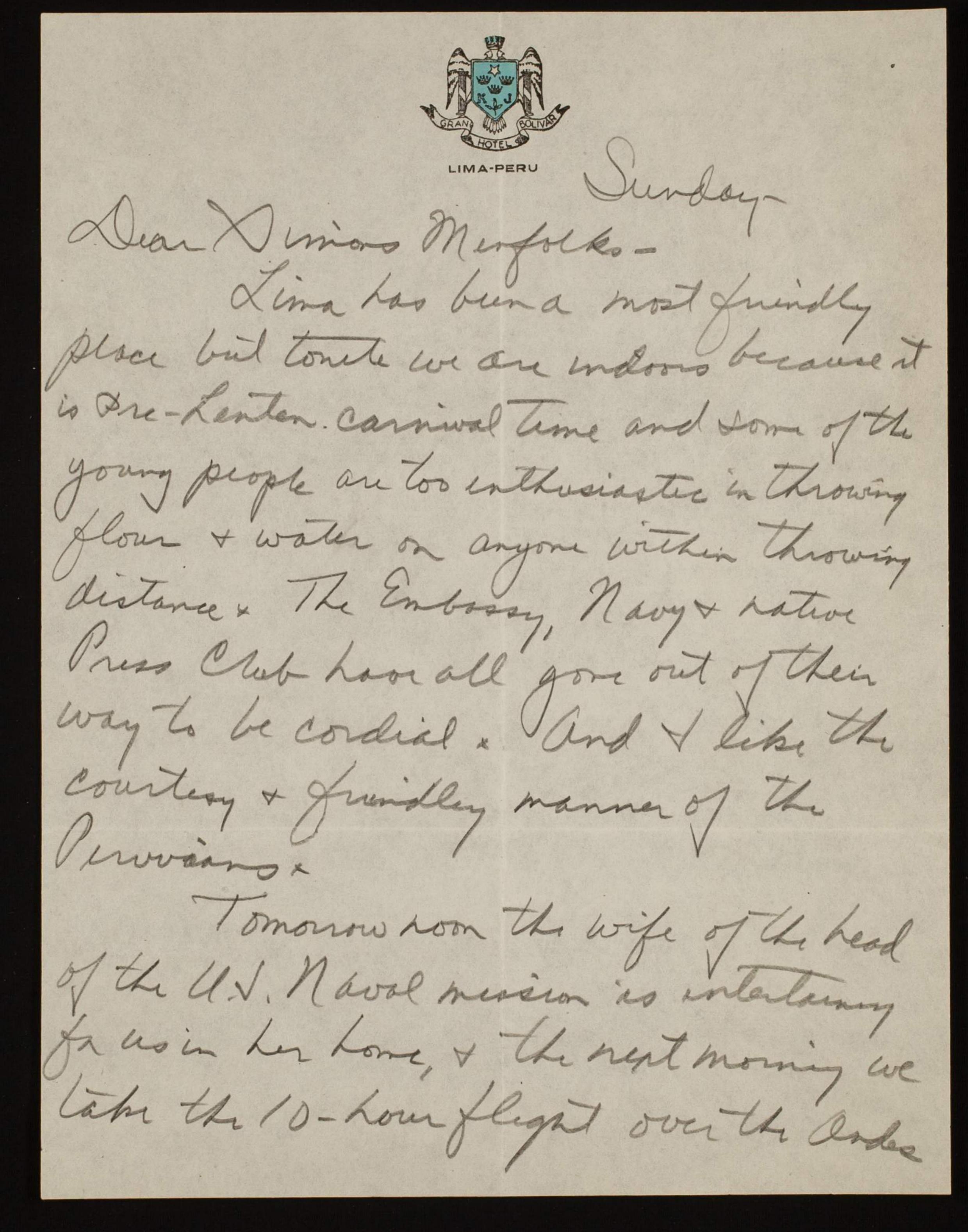
FINLEY-DAHLENE BETROTHAL — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Finley announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Elizabeth, to Donald Henry Dahlene, son of Mrs. Oscar Dahlene, Sr. and the late Dr. Dahlene. They will be married on April 1 at the First Methodist Church.

Quaker Members

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week. Les deans Do Julia n Friday and mil leave / Jamesence Laurenes drome & Wielita Helay 70 skail laoking Ike Lauring situation duer for ned sed mell Land a place polino luker me mane ni Gaen gunt gundson sende you a lig kins and many Haube agnie for your Akangerte of us Von Caseer. April law Ellen



to Riox The Walker There won't be as good + I doubt if we will have as friendly a reception We tope to find mail in Ris will an up-to-dale report on doings at Lomex Maine & are very proud of the 3 menfolks back Lone & we will be expecting to see you tuesday evening if the schedule Lolds up. of inconvenient to meet us at 4:40, one The boys at the office Shouldn't object to driving to the A.C. august. not many places of Laon wreted are as clean, heat + orderly as Liana, Wh from our 6 Willow wordow- Love - Dod

- Poppy & Mammy's lodging for the rite! SHAMROCK MAIN AT BELLAIRE - HOUSTON 5, TEXAS Monday- 10:30 am. Dear Grandad, Dolgh J. John -We leave here in 30 minutes for the augost, Then off to X avana + pointe Louth . Abouted be in Kima at 5 am in The morning. Han changed to the Bolivar Hotel in Kima, from the Crillon, but will water for messages at both places x Marie chidn't feel so well on the last part of our flight yesterday, but is butter this morning & Affect it is a cold and being worm out from all her remodeling + planning on gilling away, mon than are suckness & I am hoping for a good Smooth flight this oftenom + longst, and then a good rest a Lima « The Pharmouk is a brantful place, excellent service, & good forde We have a very putly room on the 7th floor x