

Lawrence Kansas
Nov. 7, 1930

Dear Dr. Gurdy:-

It has been such a long time since I have heard from you, or of you, and I almost wonder if you have forgotten me. Tell me, have you?

The last I heard was in August. You had been asked to go to Florida by some friends; I so often have thought of you and wondered if you did go.

I was so glad to hear

what wonderful health you were enjoying. You are such a remarkable person, physically and otherwise.

We are all getting along very nicely although we have had to economize a great deal this fall. Our financial assistance from Texas was never resumed, and there is little chance of it ever being, but we will get along.

Everyone is wonderful to us and I have been successful in keeping my rooms rented most of the time.

I still have the same roomers mamma had, with exception of the large south-west room upstairs. It was vacant nearly a month and I could not get a lady roomer, so took in a man. He is the catering manager at the Eldridge House. I do not know him at all, but he is neat in his room and pays his rent and that is what interests me.

I hear from mamma every week. She is very happy and feeling so well. She is getting quite fat and some pictures she sent, show her

looking so well & so much
younger. She is, really, pretty.
Marjorie and I took some
Lodak pictures today. If you
answer this real soon, I
may send you one, so you
won't forget what we look
like.

Marjorie will be 14 yrs. old
Sunday. She is a blessed
child, and a blessing to me.
She made the Honor roll
the last two periods, at school.
Junior is a Sophomore, but
he doesn't make as good grades
as Marjorie does.

Let us hear from you:

As ever, yours -

Sincerely,
Nina.

These pictures are
horrible. Will try to Lawrence, Kansas.
get some better ones. Nov. 21, 1930.

my dear Dr. Gowdy:

Your good letter came last of
the week and I was so glad to get
it. I have so often wondered why
you did not continue writing to me,
for I know I have never given you
cause or word to think that I did
not want you to write, but always
tried to make you know I did want
to hear from you.

I suppose it was moving that
caused ^{me} to slack up on my letters
for I had no intentions of doing
so. Then when I knew you had
gone to Chicago, I thought perhaps
your correspondence would have
to pass censorship both going

and coming, and if so, neither you nor I would want to submit to that severity; especially when there was no reason for it.

I have not felt very well the last week. Just so busy, I can scarcely keep up with everything. I am trying to succeed here in spite of difficulties, and I am doing as well as I could with the reverses I have had to encounter and battle with.

My children have not missed a day of school and are doing well. Marjorie is on the honor roll each period and does splendidly, while Junior does very well, tho' not so well as she does.

He won 4th place in the state Typographical contest for High School students, which was held two weeks ago in Topeka. A Lawrence Senior won first place, so Junior winning 4th gave Lawrence more points than any other school and ranked highest. Junior is a Sophomore.

I never see any of your people here but presume you hear often from them.

I do not go so much this fall and since there is not much aside from musicals and lectures to go to, I stay at home and enjoy the radio.

I went to the Mother-Daughter

rally of Girl Scouts last Tuesday
and enjoyed it very much. I
play bridge occasionally, but
am not a society woman.

my interests center in my home
and children, and that is where
I enjoy being most. All my
roomers are nice to me &
it is like one big family. I
do not keep any boarders. I
have a young girl on the 3rd
floor, who helps me with my
work for her rooming board.

I have made a hooked rug
recently and used some old
trousers you left here in it.
I will never forget you but I
will always have something of
yours before me to keep you
always in my thoughts.
I hope you continue to keep
well. As ever - Nina.

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July 8, 1930

My dear Callie:

I wish you as many happy days as you wish. This is Linn's wish as you know and a good wish.

Uncle and I left Mr. Swamy - as we believe - 6 bottles of stomach medicine. I did not know whether should retain and what end us or you when he departed. I suggested that you visit him as you may recall.

After we had been in Chicago a little time I wrote Mr. and Mrs. Swamy that Uncle made the trip well etc. After Uncle had been here a month and had taken an examination by an expert physician I wrote again. Uncle visited them to know that he was in excellent condition. The Macedonian physician said his blood pressure was high about 190 I believe. The doctor has found it between 140 and 145 and told us that was the pressure of a man 40 to 45 yrs. old. The pressure normally expected was a persons age plus 100. This physician found his heart strong and in good.