

Tuesday.

Dear Julia:-

I was happy to receive your letter today, so glad you could go see Maude. We all worry about her being alone, but its like Alma we can't do anything about it, both think they dont need any one to stay with and do for them.

I told Stama what you wrote, said she didn't remember she owed you a letter, some days she can't remember much of anything except her pains and aches.

Physically she is stronger than I am but mentally she is growing worse every day. but it makes her bad if you say she shouldn't try to stay there.

I feel sorry for Lillian, Mildred goes to Washington on D. C. R. business and she is coming by on her way home to see her mother, ^{next month} she doesn't have the

patients with her mother, like
Lillian does.

Cousin Henry Kone's oldest daughter
Earnestine's husband Bailey Cantrell
died last Thurs. in Temple
and was brought here Sat. and
buried in the Pitts cemetery in
Stratigtown. He was operated on
the week before for ulcerated stomach
and was doing fine, his heart could
not stand the strain.

After the funeral Florence Joiner
had the joy kin to come to her house
for sandwiches and coffee and get ac-
quainted with them. Their home is
in Lampasas. She and her sister
both have nice families.

Helen, her sister is a widow and is
a house mother at the girls dormitory
at Southwestern University, she has
one son and he is pastor of the Methodist
church in Georgetown.

Its ashame we have to have a death to
get acquainted with our relatives -
We had a terrific dust storm and
high wind Sat. it almost blew us
down at the cemetery - its so dry -
How is Campbell now?

Hazel is retiring next month after
twenty years working for "uncle Sam".
I hope she wont be bored staying
home - however she leave for Europe
June 27th so she will be getting

ready for that.

Rudolph writes they have had the
worst winter in years, they are
both fine.

With lots of love
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