

June 29, 1927.

Mr. C. H. Hoinville,
Asst. Purchasing Agent,
Santa Fe Railway,
Railway Exchange Bldg.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Charley:

Our accountant handed to me today a transcript of accounts carried over from last year and in the bunch was a charge for the cuts made for printing the advertising matter for the Hills a year ago.

I remember that you had sent a check to cover same and referred to my files and found an undated note from you, probably sent sometime during July or August. While this note says nothing about the payment having been made, I feel sure that you sent a check at that time. If it is not too much bother, I wish you would refer to your cancelled checks and see when this check was cashed so that I can properly enter the credit. It is possible that I cashed the check without making proper credit or it may be that it never has been cashed.

This year Vera made us promise that we would render a bill before she would order the work and the charge is \$14.67. Having last year's copy to go by, we were able to turn the job out this year at what we think was a very reasonable price.

I hope that you are having a fine time all of you and am sorry that I was not here to see you when you went through. Give my love to all the folks.

Lovingly your brother,

WCS-HM

Poultry House

C

John Carlson
Bryner Bowman Matthews
JD Seiler
New Bow
Humble Theater New Room
Feeder

Dinner for Boys

192.40

356.84

69.13

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36.00

4.80

699.79

36

663.79

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June 2, 1927.

Miss Rachel Johnson,
310 Railway Exchange Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

My dear Miss Johnson:

I received the stock but I believe I took more interest in your letter than I did in the certificate. I think you came back at me right royally.

I also appreciated receiving the complete copy of the Review which bore out my suspicion that there was something of a derogatory nature in it regarding myself. I wish you would inform Mr. L. A. Simons that no Collie has ever yet been truthfully accused of being a dirty dog.

I thank you very much for your kindness in looking after the matter for me.

Sincerely yours,

WCS-HM



COMPANY'S BUILDING

American Central Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis

ESTABLISHED 1899

L. A. SIMONS, AGENCY MANAGER
310 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
TEL. VICTOR 8953

June 1st, 1927.

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

My dear Mr. Simons:

On receipt of your letter to Mr. L. A. Simons I decided your stock in the United Clay Products Corporation should be started to its destination without a 24 hour delay. The first delay was not mine, as the safe containing the stock was locked and the combination lost - but I did neglect to go to the office for it after we were advised that the safe was open.

However, I was informed this morning that while you had perfect confidence in the honesty of your brother that you did doubt me so I hasten to repair any damage done me in your thoughts.

Under separate cover we are sending you complete copy of the deleted magazine.

Am enclosing certificate #TKCO 111 for 1 share and #TKCB 389 for 73 shares. I sincerely hope that you make a million from these shares - I hold a like amount.

Very truly yours,

Rachael Johnson.

May 31, 1927.

Memorial Art Company,
St. Cloud, Minn.

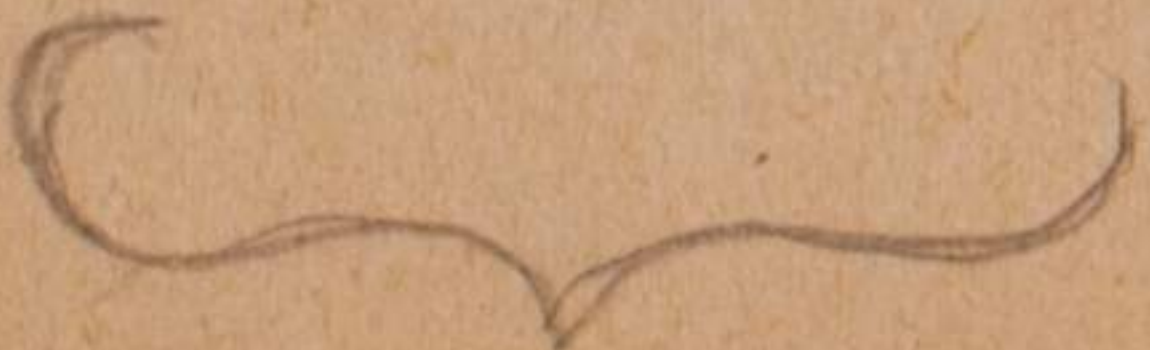
Gentlemen:

Please find, herewith,
my check for \$27.44, which together
with two per cent cash discount,
covers your bill of May 24th for
\$28.00.

We have written the
parties at Jetmore and presume
that we will be advised when the
shipment arrives.

Very truly yours,

WCS-HM
Encl.



May 31, 1927.

Miss Etoile B. Simons,
7539 Colfax Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Etoile:

I haven't anything special to write but remember that you had another birthday about a month ago and I don't think I have written to you since although I may have done so.

We have been cleaning up about the home and although there is a lot of hoeing and grass cutting to be done, the place looks very pretty. We had the house and all of the out buildings re-painted white. We decorated the graves Sunday and went to Kansas City yesterday where we decorated the graves of Gertie's father, brother and nephew. We then spent the rest of the afternoon with Mother Reineke and Blanche, leaving there about 8 o'clock.

Dorothea graduates from the high school and on account of her grades did not have to take any examinations. It made it very pleasant.

Tell Vera that the graves have been looked after nicely but that we haven't spent the last money she sent us because there has been no occasion to do so. It was impossible to get the stone engraved and set by Decoration Day. The enclosed slip shows the instructions given the monument dealer. I hope it is all right. Please take it up with Vera and give her my love.

The Northern Baptists Convention is in session in Chicago this week but I do not expect to be there. Give my love to all of the folks. I hope that everything will pan out well with you, but whenever I hear that you are about ready to build on your lots, I am going to put you in the hospital, and what Maggie gives to Jiggs will not be a starter.

Lots of love and best wishes,

your brother,

WCS-HM

May 31, 1927.

Mr. L. A. Simons,
310 Railway Exchange Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Louis:

Several weeks ago I wrote to the United Clay Products Corporation asking them to deliver my certificate of stock to Miss Johnson. I have neither heard from the company nor from Miss Johnson in regard to it. If she has not heard from them, will you please have her call in person and see if she can get the stock and if not, to know the reason why.

You can see by this that I am getting very hard boiled and am liable to tear up a piece of brick pavement somewhere. Another indignity to which I have been subjected in the matter is that pages five and six were torn out of the United Clay Review, *sent me,* and I am inclined to think that it contained something personal about me.

I was in Kansas City yesterday and we called a couple of times but got no reply. Janet and Mac went home yesterday morning.

I don't know anything new to tell you. Come up soon. With love from all,

Your brother,

WCS-HM

Lawrence, Kansas, May 23rd. 1917

Watkins National Bank,

Lawrence, Kansas.

Gentlemen:-

Answering the request made personally by your Mr. Chas. H. Tucker, I wish to say that The World Company makes a financial statement from time to time to Dun and Bradstreet. These reports should be available to you.

Personally I am the owner of more than \$100,000.00 worth of real estate and own 186 of the 200 shares of stock in The World Company, Lawrence, Kansas. The real estate is unincumbered with the exception of one mortgage for \$2,000.00 on a piece of property purchased last year and assumed by me.

Respectfully Yours,

~~The World Company.~~

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May 27, 1927

Langston Memorial Co.,
1012 Mass. St.,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Langston:

Find herewith copy to be
placed on stone for Mrs. Shipman.

"Sally Ann
Shipman.
Feb. 28, 1921
Nov. 26, 1926"

The stone is to face the
north, or facing the grave. The
idea in doing this is that one
approaches the grave from the
north and would thus see the in-
scription. It is also in accord
with the position of the Simons'
monument.

We will be glad to have
you get this out as soon as you
can.

Very truly yours,

WCS-HM

April 13th. 1927.

Dear Ettoile

I wrote you yesterday and you wrote me at the same time. I am sending the \$2,000.00 although I am having to borrow it from the bank.

We have just installed a new press which calls for a cash payment of about \$8,000.00, which will have to be made within the week. Our accountant had just shown me our bank balance and I had remarked that I hoped to pay for the press without having to borrow more than four or five thousand dollars. Then I opened your letter.

That is the way things go with us. A few years ago, nearly six, to be exact, I had promised to make a temporary loan of a few thousand dollars and did so, although immediately following I undertook the rebuilding of our home and two weeks later bought the Gazette for \$16,000.00. It cramped me a bit, but I got by. The loan is good, but it has not yet been paid.

Keeping my credit good has helped me out of a good many tight places and I hope I can always keep it good.

You never take my advice and doubtless won't take this, but the most foolish thing you can do would be to involve yourself in a great building operation, in which if things did not go right you could be wiped out. Why can't you take the more cautious and wiser plan of being sure of what you have?

You are not as young as you used to be, your health might break, you have no children nor other dependents and you have enough to care for you through life and make you some money besides. Why not enjoy the rest and comfort of being free from financial worries and see and enjoy the world a bit?

I had an opportunity to buy a newspaper property that looked as if it might make me several hundred thousand dollars in ten years time, if everything went right. That was the rub, if things went right. Who could make any such guarantee. If things did not go right instead of being on easy street financially, I should again put my nose to the grindstone perhaps never to take it away again. I decided to keep what I have and add to it as I am able in a conservative manner rather than take the big leap.

Sell your property to Charlie if you want to. He is younger, is a man and has more opportunities of pulling out, but for Heavens Sake don't do as thousands of others have done and make a financial fool of yourself in the hope of making money that you do not need and which could not possibly bring you greater happiness than may be yours now through conservative action. If you take my advice tell me gently, lest I swoon, for so far as I know you never value my suggestions very highly.

If I didn't love you I should not run the risk of wounding you in order to help you. So with best wishes and lots of love, I'll say Good Bye for this time. Lovingly Your Brother

W C Simmons

Interest will be 6% same as I pay

7539 Lofax Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
April 12, 1927.

My dear Collier:

I believe you owe me one, two, or three letters, but I shall write because I love you, and also because I wish to borrow two thousand to pay my taxes! I could make other arrangements probably, but am pretty well tied at present.

Charles will buy the 100 ft., at \$50,000. with a small cash payment and more later, but the taxes should be paid before much purchase money ^{would be available} or could be available. He has said he will try to interest some of his business friends in going in with him and believes he can try.

A little while ago - over a year in fact - many business men stopped buying waiting to see if something would happen. The Florida boom, had frightened them a little. After waiting a year or so many men decided to wait no longer for speculative profits. an vacant and began building operations.

Regardless of advice from Strano to wait six months, men keep building in our territory and people keep moving in.

A good architect has drawn plans and submitted them to me for a six story apartment building with fine stores, seventy apartments, and possibilities for a six room two bath bungalow on top. He has shown me that he can finance this to build the structure and pay the indebtedness on the lot. This is not to be discussed, however.

He can work it out honorably and ~~and~~ ^{details.} satisfactorily I believe and he states. We have discussed

As the building would be a few feet from the South Shore Ill. Central ^{Station}, ^{surface} lines, bus, and about two and one half or three blocks from the water of Lake Michigan, it would fill not only when new but when older.

It would be finished by the fall ^{renting} season. The estimated income would be \$50,000. possibly a little over or less. The payments

And expenses of management etc would be
so arranged that they would come under
the income even if the building were
only partly occupied.

Charles said he would go into the building with \$3000, but later thought he might prefer to buy.

If I had a little more capital
I could do very big things. I may get it
by a sale of the garage.

If you could send \$2000, I should be glad to pay 8 or 10% interest. I can pay you if Charlie buys. I can pay if

I build— because my financing will include
it. You are absolutely safe. I can accept in
one of these plans I can accept in
a few days, but I must pay the taxes, and
shall make a decision.

Please give love to all, accept tender love,
on little mamma's birthday whether you can help
or not, and destroy my letter - or place in the
vault for a few weeks then destroy. Devotedly, Etta L.

Dr. S. M. M. M.

DON ALFRED FREEMAN
ST. CLOUD, MINN.

April 9th 1927

MR. W.C. Simons.
Lawrence, Kansas.

My dear Collie:

I am enclosing check for six months interest, which I hope is on time. As Grayce has taken care of this in the past I am not sure when it is due.

My business is opening up in good shape but I am meeting a lot of stiff opposition among the wholesalers. The twin city jobbers have taken it upon themselves to threaten the manufacturers if they sell us. We have been hurt some but are making steady headway.

I have been so busy, but I get along pretty well without Grayce in the daytime but it is surely lonesome around home evenings, I hope she has a wonderful time.

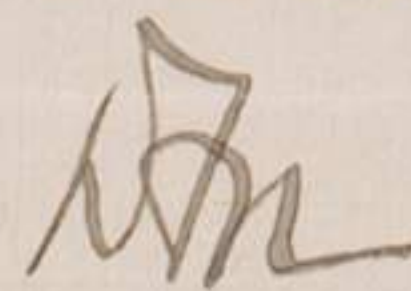
I talked to her over the telephone the other night and it was fine while it lasted but made me terribly lonesome afterwards.

I am going to do the best I can to sell the house this spring even if I take a loss.

I hope you can come up and make us a visit this summer.

Love to all the folks,

Your brother.



Lawrence, Kansas, April, 12th, 1927.
Dear Julia and Grace; Etelle, Vera, Mary Jane, Chas and Motor;
Don, Louis, Lillian and Jean.

I am sure that to the rest of my immediate family this date has brought memories of our blessed little mother, who would have been ninety-one years old today, were she alive. We were at the cemetery Sunday and everything looks beautiful. The hyacinth was in bloom and the tulip given by Grace was still blooming. The peonies are also coming up nicely and will bloom in due season. We took out some Jonquills and also some blossoms from fruit trees. We have asked the Sexton to have Sally's grave sodded. The spring has been unusually early so far. There has been much rain with floods in many parts of the state.

I had been thinking of writing Don, but he beat me to it. He reports business good, the days pretty well filled, but the evenings rather lonely.

Gertie and I drove to Minneapolis, Kansas, a week ago Sunday to visit Janet and Mo and left Tuesday morning after having a most pleasant visit. They are well located. He has a good office and a fine library and as there are but three lawyers in a county of 11,000 population he should build up a good business.

Dolph and I talked some of buying a paper in Texas, but decided to confine our attention to the property here for awhile longer. We have just installed one more new press for our job printing department, of which we are quite proud. We have thought about making a trip to Alaska this summer and if so must make reservations at once.

John Louis is playing in the orchestra at Cordley school and Dorothea is rehearsing a part for the senior play to be given by the high school. The children have a wonderful way of growing up.

Marilyn is receiving a normal experience. Yesterday the little neighbor boy who was pushing the porch swing for a number of small children pushed too hard and all were spilled out on the cement porch. Some blood and some hurts, but no serious damage. Owen W. is attending kindergarten and takes pride in doing little problems of arithmetic in his head. Blanche and Pat are well and busy.

We are still further improving the appearance of the home. Have torn down some chicken houses near the house and have replaced them with an attractive new modern house farther away. We are putting out more flowers, roses etc. and have set out a new orchard of 172 trees, all cherries but ten peonies. All regular fruit trees are now in bloom, but it has rained so much that we have been unable to spray them as we should. The wet weather may have been as hard on the moth millers as it has been on the gardeners.

I have often wondered how Etelle is coming along with her real estate. I hope she will turn it over at a profit and not wait for too big a profit. A quick turnover saves worry and you are sure of profits already taken while you cannot be quite so sure of profits still to be made.

I am quite sure that I owe a letter to Vera and to Jean and Lillian. So here goes, paying several debts with one fell swoop. In this way I can't tell stories about any of you, but Louis and you all know he is a bad egg. He is up often, but not often enough.

A week ago today I played eight holes of golf in 94 strokes. My drives were unusually good for a beginner and my putting equally bad. After going nearly a half mile in three strokes, it took eleven for me to make the final pocket. Maybe that half mile is a little exaggerated but no more than the average golf story. My paper is nearly out so I will close with love for you all. Don't wait, but write soon.

Lovingly your—Collie.

Sent order for kindergarten to Uncle Harrison to Don
2800 or more - Dinkler letter

Friday night - midnight matches

Dear Collie

I am positive we arrived
March 25 in Larned as I asked Mamma if
I would have a birthday just the same
as if we had a home -

Hodgeman Co was just organized and
John R. Baird elected Supt. When he
called the first examination for
teachers in March or ~~June~~ ¹⁸⁸¹ - Mamma and
I with ~~ten or two~~ eight or ten took the
examination and Mamma was expected
at Mamma and I by Mr Baird for
his school. I was 14 - not 13 -
Mamma had only had me take
the examination to test my thorough-
ness but I passed highest and Mr Baird
told Mamma his wife would mother
me and I could live with them -
I received 15⁰⁰ cash per mo. over my board

These details are given because I told wanted me to

which the school board paid
3⁰⁰ per week for to Mr. Baird
I taught June July and Aug-
and was home once after I had
taught six weeks - and rode
Geo Bair's black pony that chired
at every wheel all the way home -
Tommy had was sick with the
small pox and I rode as hard ^{and}
fast as I could in passing his
place so I wouldn't get a germ
I was so excited about going home
that I staid awake all night
to be sure to start at daylight
I think the term of Sept was two yrs -
Mr B. was elected 1881; then was
re-elected and the third time he ran

It was when they would have liked a change - His health was bad and it was offered to Maumma but she refused it because he was in such frail health and had been in the civil war -

He was not minus a leg but was so badly crippled with rheumatism that he was bent over almost like a hunch back and had asthma so bad he was propped up with pillows and slept sitting up in bed but he had both his legs - I can remember names and dates rather well and being older I can probably remember things that were impressed on my mind - Etile was somewhat disappointed because you didn't know either

her or me but said "afterward going
to Minn where I and two other children
were born" but I told her we should be glad
you were not telling our ages -
We were at the Stone block five weeks - and
Kauca's ranch one week.

We had buffalo meat just once, not every
winter and someday soon I shall write a
story about that special roast -

In the whole interesting story which I
have read several times and enjoyed
the best paragraph in the whole
thing is the only that says - "I did not
feel abused neither was I conscious of doing
anything extraordinary. It was up to me to
do the work and I did it as best I could"
That was gospel truth and that very fact
of our having to do things and dig out
ourselves no matter how deeply buried
has influenced all our lives and
helped us to do what we had to do.

3 The story about Mamma was
sweet and true and good -
We can never say too much of her
wonderful courage and character -
I wish I were half as good a woman
as - my mother - Etta is a wonderfully
good woman - I worry about her a
good deal because she does not
and will not take proper care of
herself - and I think the Walton's
in this part of town depend upon
her to do too many things they
should do themselves. She has
neuritis in her back and side when
ever she overdoes and has to go to bed -
She would chock me all over if
she knew I told you for she doesn't
want to be thought ill or ailing -

Tomorrow evening the Windsor Park
and Cheltenham Business Men's
Association are giving a ^{Hallowe'en} big
parade, dance and general celebra-
tion in honor of the the opening
up of the newly paved Exchange
City and really Ettyl has done
three fourths of all the work perhaps
more than three fourths -

She has lined up three ~~March~~
and several public schools boy scouts
drum corps - and I don't know
what - All in costume, patriotic
groups headed by Uncle Sam, Spanish
Chippies, ^{groups etc} Under the band, several
good bands one of forty pieces etc after
the parade which will extend from
71 st to 79 marching up one and down

the other side, the group up
stop at a fine new garage for
stunts and a dance -

Truthfully the whole stunt
is Etoile's party - Uncle is well
physically but mighty mean
and trying at times to Etoile. He
would resent my saying this but
he hunts for subjects to annoy her.
Rails against religion, makes fun
of God and prayer and usually
takes the off side with her -

He is very respectful to me because
he is a little afraid of my displeasure
as I talked plainly to him once
when he made Etoile cry and told
him he had to be better to her or he
couldn't stay here. That we had a harmonious
home and wouldn't tolerate anybody who

brought in discord -

It is really very hard on Etta to have the care and responsibility of an old man who really is like a horse that's an outlaw in many ways - Strong physically and with an awful ego - it's a question sometimes as to just how to handle him wisely. Charlie says he picked up at night trying to think of ways to torment her. You know Etta is very conservative in her dress; yet he started in the other evening after dinner telling her that her dress was so shock it was vulgar - She cried and Charlie and I left the room and came up stairs - When he realized we were displeased he apologized to her but it's hard for her when her mind is full of business transactions.

5 I must seal this letter before
Etoile knows I complained of
him for she would tell me I was
not loyal - But I know you would
feel about it just as I do -
Another thing I had to stop was his
playing one child against the other
One day it would be Mary Jane who was
beautiful and perfect and he would
find fault with Sally - then the next
day he would reverse proceedings and
Sally was the lovely one - I told him
"Comparisons were ~~not~~ useless" and
we didn't believe in making babies unhappy.

A letter from Vera yesterday asked
Charlie to get her passes home changed
by mail - Los Angeles so she can meet
us there Thanksgiving and come home
with us - Charlie changed them at once

and we are very happy to get them
home earlier than we or they expected
We expect to go next about Nov 16 - and
after being at Half Moon Bay shall
spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bridg
She has been writing and urging
Now there will be Vera, the babes, Nick
besides Charlie and myself - She
will be very happy to have Vera
and the babes - She loves Vera's music
and Vera and Nick. sing a lot
together -

A Catholic friend was at Gounville
Hills in her room saying her prayers
with her beads with her door open
Sally saw her and said "What you
doing Mrs. Callan" "Saying my
prayers, do you know how to say
prayers" Sally did not answer

6 as I suppose she was a little
confused by the beads so Mrs C.
thought she didn't know and said
"Come here Sally I will show you how
to bless yourself - and say a prayer"
So she repeated a Catholic prayer
line for line Sally saying it after her
all the way through then after they
amen Sally said "Now you say what
I tell you to say" "All right" said Mrs C.
"Now I lay me down to sleep" all
the way through line for line Mrs C.
repeating, then "Oh Lord bless Mama
and sister Baboo and Paulo and all
my friends, make me a good girl
for Jesus sakes Amen" (She always
says 'sakes') Mrs Callan just told me
of it yesterday and said - "Finished
and made up my mind Sally
understood what prayers meant - without
my help" - It's late and I must

get to bed - I wish we didn't live
so far apart and could see
each other oftener -

Did you know Mercy Sloan
died last month leaving a six
year old girl and Dorothy - We
are very sorry -

Charlie and I have to make
one more trip north before
going west - so shall go next
Friday - We intended going trip
but Etile wanted us to stay for
her parade and "doings" tomorrow
night I had a very nice letter
from Geneva yesterday -

I wish Janet would write to let us know
what she decided about her silver
She is still shy some wedding presents
Will they return to Florida? I hope they
won't - It's too precarious how to even our
Julia

Get it now do you like to go to the
house to but Charlie doesn't

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March 28, 1927.

G. W. Simons,
Darling & Co.,
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in gathering bits of the Simons genealogy as I am able and would be pleased to have you tell me what you know of your branch of the family.

The Simons family to which I belong, came to America at a very early date, settling at Salem, Massachusetts. I belong to what would be known as the Connecticut branch of the family, my great grandfather, Adolphus Simons, having been born at East Haddam, Connecticut, in 1781. My grandfather was Alfred Smith Simons and my father, Adolphus Ezra Simons.

We first find the Simons family in Normandy and the first Simons in England was Adam Simons, who came over with William, The Conqueror.

Respectfully yours,

WCS-HH

February 25, 1927.

L. A. Simons,
New Arlington Hotel,
Hot Springs, Ark.

Dear Louie:

We had a fine trip home. Took dinner at Morrilltown, the home of one of Arkansas' four agricultural colleges, and spent the night at Fayetteville, the seat of the State University. The drive from Alma to Fayetteville, fifty-two miles, is one of the most beautiful drives that I ever took. I had no idea the Ozarks were so beautiful nor so large.

We arrived home the next evening in time for supper with the folks, although they were nearly through eating when we arrived. Found everything in good shape. Upon our return Dolph found a letter from Temple, Texas, one of the towns through which we passed, in answer to an advertisement he had placed in the Editor & Publisher concerning the possible purchase of a newspaper. Temple is one of the best towns in Texas and we are investigating the field.

Have had short letters from Grace and Etoile. Hope you are having a good time and are putting on weight and vigor. Love to Jess and remember me to Mrs. Rigg. Gertie has not quite recovered from the receipt of my bridge trophy. Dolph joins me in sending love.

Your brother,

WCS-HM

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SAN MATEO OIL AND REFINING COMPANY
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L. MACCALLEN, SECRETARY
323-325 HEARD BUILDING
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Chicago, Illinois.
January 14th, 1927.

To our Stockholders:

We have to report suspension of operations on account of rains as the road to the well was impassable for our truck. We expect to resume work some time this month. The well was left in good shape with pipe in the hole.

The Shell Oil Company has purchased a substantial interest in the Mid State Oil Company at Half Moon Bay, their property adjoining that of our company, and now has its crew on the ground and are erecting a rotary drill and derrick on a line with our well and the Kraft well. There is a growing interest in our territory and we have purchased a lease on 104.45 acres additional. Half Moon Bay hasn't accommodations for the numbers of new working men and families coming in. The townspeople are excited over the boom and leases have been changing hands.

Sincerely yours,

My dear Father

The above is another report to our stockholders. It is my desire that you also be advised of our progress. I have not increased my original list of friends to whom I have given this information, but the stockholders' list is steadily growing larger by their joining with me, and the list of prospective stockholders is steadily reducing. I trust that you will join with us shortly.

*Julia and I go to
St Cloud Saturday
Bro Chas*



COMPANY'S BUILDING

American Central Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis

ESTABLISHED 1899

L. A. SIMONS, AGENCY MANAGER

310 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

TEL. VICTOR 8953

Mar 1st

Dear Ellie Boy:-

Received dividend check
and was sure surprised
to see the size of it
— some dividend I
should say — hope
each year it will
be larger.

I returned yesterday
noon — couldn't stand
it longer but think it
made me feel fine

Love for all
Simons

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March 16, 1927.

L. A. Simons,
310 Railway Exchange,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Louis:

We have deemed it best to call off the Texas proposition, fearing that it might be too great a strain on our financial resources.

A letter received from Victor Emanuel refers me to his partner, A. C. Allyn, of New York, as a party who might be interested in handling investment securities. The name impressed me by its similarity with the name of the man who helped to put over the Brick merger. If it is the same man, let me know, although I do not expect to have occasion to call upon him.

We had a fine little visit with you and Grayce and I enjoyed the ride to Topeka with them. Business is good and there is great promise for the continued development of our job printing department.

We had a call from Janet last night and found her to be a tired little girl who had been working hard to get things settled in her new home. The barrel of dishes which I packed for her went through without a break.

Drop in to see us as often as you can.

Lovingly your brother,

Feb. 28, 1927.

L. A. Simons,
310 Railway Exchange Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mr. Simons:

Please find herewith our
check No. 17690 for \$100.00,
stock dividend for 1927.

Yours very truly,
THE WORLD COMPANY

President.

WCS:LD

Enc.

Feb. 28, 1927.

Mrs. Blanche S. Maloney,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mrs. Maloney:

Please find herewith our
check No. 17692 for \$100.00,
stock dividend for 1927.

Yours very truly,
THE WORLD COMPANY

President.

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Feb. 28, 1927.

Mrs. W. C. Simons,

Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mrs. Simons:

Please find herewith our
check No. 17689 for \$100.00,
stock dividend for 1927.

Yours very truly,

THE WORLD COMPANY

President.

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Enc.

Jan. 12, 1927.

Jule
Mary ~~Jewel~~ Shipman,
7539 Colfax,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mary Jewel:

I don't believe that you are sick at all, but that the folks have found that the only way to keep track of you is to keep you in bed.

It is too bad that you can't be my girl and be up and around, and that Dolph can be their boy and be kept in bed. I think he would thoroughly enjoy it for a little while at least. He said once that he thought that the best job any one could have would be that of a professional bed tester. To go into the factory of the bed manufacturer and sleep for hours on the beds to see which were the most comfortable.

Hearing that you have been gathering stamps, I am going to send you some that I have been dropping into my desk during the past few months. If you find time you can give my love to your mamma and to the rest but don't put yourself out to do it. When you come out to see us next summer you can turn cart-wheels all over the yard.

Lovingly your uncle,

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those who are giving something, and there are men and women, some of them amply able to contribute liberally, who are giving nothing. It is one of the hardest problems that the church has to face.

The trustees, members of the Finance committee and some others are now engaged in making an Every Member canvass. We need your active help and we need your pledge for as large an amount as you can sacrificially give. If you and every other member will respond promptly and liberally we can make the coming year one of the greatest in the history of our church.

Let us all take hold of the work enthusiastically and prove God according to Malachi 3:10. "Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith Jehovah of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

That is the promise to us, if we will do our part.

Please fill out, sign, and return the enclosed pledge card addressing same to E. L. Haynes, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Sincerely yours,

W C Simons

WCS:HM

Feb. 10, 1927.

W. C. Simons,
General Delivery,
Brownsville, Texas.

Dear folks:

There hasn't a great deal happened around the office since you left and that is the reason that I haven't written you sooner, and I also thought that between mother and Janet what little news there was would be conveyed to you.

Everything is going smoothly, collections haven't been so very good but it continues to trickle in every day. The job business is a little better than usual, having booked about \$2200 worth of work so far this week, including another million run from Jackman and which is a three color job. I tried to have this job held up to run on our new press but he didn't want to wait that long.

We are all enjoying good health, Patsy and Marilyn are completely well again and as honery as ever. The new car is running like it will be a joy foreyer, and I already don't know how I ever got along without it. We haven't had an opportunity to haul the folks around much but hope to soon.

I can't think of a thing in regard to the business to ask you about or to tell you about. Nothing of passing importance has occurred and no important mail has been received with the exception of a share of telephone stock which arrived today and which I had Glenn put away in the safe.

We all hope that you are having a big time and that you will enjoy the trip in every

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respect. It certainly seems like an awful
dead place around here while you're gone,
but we will appreciate you that much more
when you're back again.

With best regards to you all from
the whole shop.

As ever,

OWM/ld

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To Our Stockholders:--

On a visit of inspection to the Half Moon Bay field, I found the drilling rig in place as shown in the attached photo.

We have one forty horse power and one sixty horse power boiler and one eighty-four foot derrick which latter is built strong enough to handle any weight or stress it will be subjected to in handling the drilling.

The above is paid for completely and we are now negotiating for a two ton truck so that we may save on our hauling.

We have a water well and have dammed up a creek that runs across our property and are assured of a supply of water. Other companies have paid \$160.00 a month for their supply.

We are now (October 20th) down two hundred feet and have passed through a sand stone, blue shale and we are in another sand stone with a strong showing of oil at this depth. Pipe is on the ground and we are rigged to handle it as fast as necessary but we are going to carry open hole just so long as the formation permits.

We shall follow this letter with other bulletins as we have further news that we believe will prove interesting to you.

Sincerely yours,

Chas H. Hoinville

*Just to keep you in touch
with operations*



My old Dad - he aint such a bum,
For a matter of fact, he's a sun-of-a-gun.
When it comes to good looks, he's got 'em all skinned,
And for keeping his youth, he's got everyone rimmed.
Now he (like me) likes a lot of good clothes,
And for stepping about - he's sure got the "goes".
And so to preserve - I present him this spray,
To keep my old Dad - Young, Jiddy and Gay +
(Apologies to Everyone)

January 15, 1927.

C. H. Hoinville, Asst.
General Purchasing Agent,
Santa Fe Railway Co.,
Railway Exchange Bldg.,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Charley:

Can you let me know who
is the present head of your legal
department and what lawyer repre-
sents the Santa Fe in Lawrence?
If you can get the same informa-
tion concerning the Union Pacific
and Rock Island, I should be very
glad to hear from you.

I had a nice letter from
Julia a few days ago which I hope
to answer soon, and also a nice
little letter from Mary Jule.

I sincerely hope that
things will brighten up for all
of you.

Your brother,

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS,

Dear Fellow Member of the First Baptist Church:

The membership of every church is made up of four classes, those who give nothing; those who contribute in some amount, but not enough to be self supporting; those who are self supporting, and those who give much more than their proportionate share and thus enable the church to carry on its work.

In all lodges and fraternal orders each member carries his full portion of the expense, represented by his dues, and those who have little have to pay just as much as those who have a great deal. The church is therefore far more considerate of its members than any other organization.

There is no way to meet the general and benevolent expense of the church excepting to get the money from the members and it is desired to have each resident member a contributing member and as largely as possible a self supporting member.

In order to do its work well the annual budget for the coming year should be \$7,500.00 for general expense, and the State Convention has asked for \$2,500.00 for benevolences. Figuring on the basis of 500 resident members the average expense per member for general expenses is Thirty Cents a week, and for benevolences Ten Cents a week, or a total average expense of Forty Cents a week.

To the average member Forty Cents a week is not burdensome, but it happens in every church that there are a large number of children who are members and whose parents often are not able to pay the average of Forty Cents a week for each member of the family on the church rolls, for that reason it is necessary that there be at least One Hundred members of the church who will contribute each week in amounts of One Dollar, or more.

Contributions by members for expenses in our church range from One Dollar a Year to Nine Dollars a week, from

