

5-29-31

Dear Charlie:-

I have already been in the junk business, my largest purchase having been the plant of the Gazette after some 15 years of your management.

Sincerely

W. C. Simons

June 9, 1931

Mr. Will Pendleton,
East Tenth Street,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Will:

My sister, who is now in Iowa, was interested in regard to a reference made recently in the Journal-World regarding the canning factory and the purchase of products from the farmers.

She has written me under date of June 6, I think with the idea of there being a possible opening for a cannery where she is. She asks in regard to the cost of a plant, how many employees, etc. I am inclined to believe that there are many things in connection with the business that she has little idea of, such as the marketing of the product after it is prepared, etc. Of course if they could interest the company which is now operating the Lawrence plant, the matter of marketing would be cared for through that company.

I should be glad to pass on to her any information that you may be able to give me, together with a letter in which I could tell her of some of the difficulties which have been experienced by you in operating the plant in Lawrence. I shall appreciate your kindness in giving me such information as you may see fit.

Sincerely yours,

WCS:GM

June 4, 1931

Dear Sister:

The picture of our great-grandfather arrived and I will return it to you as soon as I can, but it may be delayed a few weeks. In making the photograph of the six generations of males in the direct line, I want to have a later picture of Dolph Jr., who is getting to be quite a man. At that time I shall probably have Blanche Reineke make a dozen copies of the picture of Adolphus Simons so that each one of us may have a copy.

I may have told you, at least I remember telling Julia, that I had been trying to get over to Haskell with Gertie in order to pick out some Indian work for each of my sisters. We were over yesterday morning and bought some very pretty Indian handiwork and today I sent one to you and one also to Julia and to Grace. I hope you will like the one that I sent you. I chose one having considerable color in it because of your fondness for color.

I do not know of very much to write you in the way of news. Little Marilyn has been spending the week with us and we have thoroughly enjoyed her company. You will remember that Mary Beth was with us for a week a couple of weeks ago. Janet seems to be getting along nicely and we await with much interest the developments of the next week.

I shall be glad to know what was done in the matter of the settlement of the estate and hope that you came out as well as possible under the circumstances.

It turned off quite warm this week and yesterday and today were a little too hot for real comfort, although there was a good breeze.

I have to go to a meeting in a few minutes so cannot write more but want you to know that I love you a lot and am glad to hear from you.

Lovingly,

Miss Etoile B. Simons,
Macedonia, Iowa

ARVIN S. OLIN
PALO ALTO
CALIFORNIA

Akron, Ohio,
June 15, 1931.

My dear Simon: -

I thought you would be interested in our experience of yesterday.

Mrs. Olin and I attended the Baccalaureate services of the University of Akron. On the stage of the auditorium, aside from a church choir, sat three men: Dr. George Fred Gook, President of the University of Akron, Kansas born and Kansas trained, graduate of the University of Kansas, husband of a former Lawrence girl, Miss Minnie Gant, holder of many places of honor and distinction before coming to his present position; Dr. Noble, Strong & Elderkin, minister of the Akron Congregational Church, ~~for many~~ preacher of the Baccalaureate sermon, for many years the forceful and eloquent pastor of the Lawrence Congregational Church; and Dr. Oscar Eugene Olin vice-president and chaplain of the University of Akron, who was for nearly thirty years a Kansas teacher, having served for a dozen years or more as a professor in the Kansas State Agricultural College. He is retiring

ARVIN S. OLIN
PALO ALTO
CALIFORNIA

this week from a teaching service
of 61 years - 33 of them in Buchtel College
and its successor, the University of Akron

To a loyal Kansan, the sight of
these three men in their official
and academic regalia, and the
knowledge of their Kansas connections
seemed a quite reasonable
cause for a marked case of
chest expansion.

Yours sincerely

Arvin S. Olin.

June 2, 1931

Dear Karl:

I turned your check over to our bookkeeper, Mr. Moody, who will make proper credit for the interest.

I return your letter from Mr. Cope and also from Bob. I wrote Mr. Mapes and also had a two dollar jar of the medicine sent to him as he had undoubtedly made an earnest effort to secure it. I explained to him how it was sold under the guarantee of satisfaction or money back. I sent a carbon copy of the letter to Bob, directing it to him at Shawnee, Kansas. I presume that the letter will reach him in care of the American Optical Company, but not being sure, I sent it to Shawnee where I suppose it will be forwarded. It is quite interesting to me that Bob is now working in the territory where his father was so successful some years ago.

We are not advertising Dr. Gowdy's much at this time as we are awaiting the development of correspondence with the Pure Food and Drug Administration. So far as we know no complaint has ever been made on our methods, advertising or product and we want to work in harmony with the Administration. If the department will approve of the kind of advertising we have been doing, we shall resume our publicity, but we find that a medicine prepared to treat basic conditions of stomach and bowels cannot be marketed if limited to the advertising which may be done for a package of soda.

I appreciate your interest very much and want you to call upon me whenever you need additional medicine for your own use. I hope that everything will move along nicely with you. Give my love to Pauline, Melba and to mother. Always be sure to come and see us when you can and remember that you will always be welcome at any meal without previous notice, or to spend the night or a number of nights at our home.

I received today from my sister a photograph of my great-grandfather, Adolphus Simons, born February 4, 1781 and expect to have Blanche Reineke make a strip photograph of six generations of males of the Simons family beginning with ~~my~~ great-grandfather and ending with his^v great-grandson, Dolph Jr. Of

just, just,

the six members of the group, four bore the name of Dolph and that is also L. A's middle name, -the original form being Adolphus but my father, son and grandson have shortened it to Dolph.

Mr. Copes' letter sounds encouraging and I hope the case will be settled. This is one case where there undoubtedly was a serious personal injury and Pauline is fortunate that it was no worse.

With love,

Your uncle,

Mr. Karl Reineke,
P. O. Box 1,
Shawnee, Kansas.

National TIRE Stores, INC.

BROADWAY AT TENNESSEE
Denver, Colorado



"WHEREVER YOU GO!"

Shawnee, Kansas
May 31, 1931.

Mr. W C. Simons
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Uncle Collie :

I am sending you the attached letter that I received from Bob. Possibly you can tell this party where he can obtain Dr. Gowdy's . As you can see, from what Bob says, he must be anxious to try it.

I was thinking of you the other day and wondering how the Medical Company was progressing . I hope you are doing well. The product deserves acceptance and I am sure you will notice an increased sale as time goes on.

I am enclosing a letter from our attorney (Mr. Cope) that certainly sounds encouraging. I hope he is right in his opinion. I will be glad to be able to pay you. You are entitled to think that, I am slow in taking care of my obligations. I certainly have been in this instance.

Pauline tells me Dr. Gowdy passed away recently. I have been out of town so much recently that, I am not up on anything in the way of family news. I was sorry to hear this however, and you have my sincere sympathy.

I am also enclosing a check for \$6.70 for two months interest on the note. I think I am one month behind on the interest, but will look it up to be sure.

Give all the folk's our love, and tell Aunt Gertrude that Mother and Bob and his family were here for Decoration Day, and that Pauline had Grandmother and Auntie Blanche out for dinner yesterday.

With love and best wishes, I am,

Your nephew,

Marl Reimers

PS.
PLEASE RETURN Cope's Letter — Thanks

Mr. W. D. Quions
Lawrence, Kas.

1/19/31
Shawnee, Kansas.

Dear Uncle Ollie:

Attached, please find my
check in amount of \$6⁷⁰
covering two months interest
on my note.

Sorry to have given you
less month however possibly
better late than never.

Have had no time so
far to talk with attorney.

Love to all.

Your nephew
Hare Quincy

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NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

Chg.

COPY OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Mrs. Don A. Freeman,
393 Second Avenue South,
St. Cloud, Minnesota

Suggest your physician apply ten to one thousand
solution bichloride stop At first would apply it
on some infected parts and watch results
You may have what is known as athletes foot stop
Have written

Love

Collie

June 22, 1931

*Sent a wire this a.m.
6/23 - Expected this to go last night*

Dear Grace:

I am very sorry that you are having so great annoyance with some form of skin trouble.

Before writing you, I wanted to check up on a thing or two and called Dr. Jones, who I find had just left for Rochester, Minnesota, for special work with the Mayos. However, I talked with Miss Gieseman, who has been superintendent of his hospital, to check up on what I thought you might have and its treatment.

Of course I don't know anything about medicine and couldn't diagnose a case if I saw it but I should not be surprised from the stubborn way in which your case is acting, if it were a scattered infection of what is commonly known now as athletes foot. This is an extremely stubborn infection to handle as it seems to be fairly deep seated. I do not believe that the iodine treatment will be effective, but I do believe that your trouble might respond to a bichloride of mercury wash. Ask your doctor or druggist to prepare such a solution for you, using 10 parts of bichloride to 1000 of water. Probably the best way to apply this would be to make a swab of absorbent cotton. You want to remember that this is a deadly poison if taken internally. It might be wise in trying this to use it at first upon the hand and knee or other scattering spots. You should secure an allaying of the itching within twenty-four hours as the infection is quickly killed. *by bichloride x*

There is a powder that is mighty good to shake in your stockings to keep your feet from itching or perspiring. It is Kora Konia and is a Mennen product. Pat says he thinks it probably has a zinc stearate base. This would not in itself be curative but it probably would help allay the itching and would keep your garments from rubbing the infected spots.

I have used the bichloride of mercury, 10 parts to 1000, successfully in ~~curing~~ *relieving* an itching of the face which in times past has indicated an infection. I have cured such spots with a single application. With what may have been athletes foot, I have had it respond satisfactorily from a comparatively small number of applications.

I would talk the matter over with my doctor and let him apply it himself to some portion of your back if he wishes to see what it will do for you. The idea of first using it on a few spots or on a small space, is to see whether there was danger of any reaction of another sort. *It smarted for a few minutes only.*

I have found a ten per cent solution of the ordinary forty per cent commercial solution of formaldehyde effective in curing certain infections but if applied too freely it sort of tans the surface and may not penetrate deeply enough to eradicate all infection. It was this solution that cured Gertrude's hands after she had doctored with physicians and specialists for about nine months. I should not advise it for your infection unless the bichloride of mercury is ineffective. In that case, try out the formaldehyde in a small spot as formaldehyde produces an irritation itself for some people. If you do not find the bichloride effective, I would advise that you go to Rochester, Minnesota, and be treated by the Mayos as quickly as you can and I will help you meet the bill or will take care of it entirely for the time being.

There is a remedy on the market that is said to be very effective in some cases of athletes foot which is known as Absorbine Junior and may be bought at drug stores. You might ask your doctor about that.

I am glad you liked the little Indian piece we sent you. It was made at Haskell by the Indians and is sold at summer resorts at fancy prices.

Michael Collins McNalley is coming along fine but I am afraid he is going to have a hard time of it with his sister, Mary Beth. While we were there Sunday, Mac told Mary Beth to pick up some music she had scattered on the floor and she leaned back on her elbows and said, "Let Mikeo do it". She seems quite perturbed at times because Mikeo, as she calls him, does not respond when she tells him goodbye. So far he is a poor conversationalist. I think he is going to have black eyes and will be a fine looking little boy.

One of my grandsons is close by at this time. He is now carrying a route and so I will let you guess whether it is Owen or Dolph, Jr. He is a pretty good scout but his two front teeth got such a start on the rest of them that they are having a heck of time to catch up. He has been swimming and going bareheaded until his face looks like the proverbial beefsteak but underneath his soiled overalls he has a warm heart.

I will take your letter out to the house so Louis can see it tonight as he is with us.

Please let me know how your trouble responds to the bichloride.

Lots of love and best wishes,

Lovingly your brother,

June 29, 1930.

My dear Collis -

You were very nice to take the time to write me that good letter telling me lots of things I wanted to know about the Society and I feel quite sure we could be your agents for Minnesota - and get it started - But as you say - we have to know a little more about it in order to make an intelligent talk to strangers. I have been cutting out your advertisements - as I see them in the J - W. but if you have some letters from people who have been cured in Kansas - it would help - besides there are four drug stores in St. Cloud, one in Nail Park and one in Sauk Rapids and so on all over Don's territory and I thought he could do that part and I would take care of all the correspondence etc from home and do a lot of plugging on the side - in fact I have some interest in taking it now if I could just say - "You can buy it at 'Molitor's' or 'The Green Hill Pharmacy' etc" I think I can do better - in the end - or long run by having the drugstore handle it than I

could be selling direct - you know people
are more skeptical if they think it means
anything to you in dollars and cents - while
if they buy it at a drug store - and hear dif-
ferent ones talking and boosting it - they feel
all right about buying.

Julia wrote me a nice letter inviting us to Hornell's
Hills for the 4 - 5 & 6th ^{as well as in fees} but we may not be able
to go - as I am anxious for Don to get up there
in August when all of you are there and he might
not be able to get away but once -
I'm too in thought it might be fine to have all
of you over here for Tuesday Aug. 26 - for a big dinner
dinner at Country Club - If I knew Blanche
would be over I would let all her old friends
and Kappa sisters know and am sure she
would enjoy it. We will talk it up at Hornell's
Hills. We were sorry not to see Dolph and Pat on
this trip - but know this would be out of their way -
if they went on the train.

I started this Sunday - It is now Tuesday - we are
going to Gull Lake for the fourth as Dad's mother is not
so well again - and they want us to come out. They
want so much to feel well enough to celebrate their
sixtieth birthday anniversary July 19, but some days
she has some trouble coughing spells which almost choke
her. It seems a shame ^{old age} has to bring afflictions. I am
going to Minneapolis soon to see Joan who is ill. Much love
in you all - Don as usual - Lovingly Grace.

goodness to us very much -
I asked a fortune teller if I would
be able to pay all my indebtedness in full
to anyone else if my family would
always love me. She answered "yes"
to both questions. She also described con-
ditions very accurately. I shall tell
you more of what she said when
we see you. (Now do not laugh at me)

We want you boys to see Upper Gulf
Lake and the Pine Beach Golf Course
and new Pine Beach Hotel - owned by
K.C. people - it is just lovely. The most
wonderful view of lake and trees sky line all fine
more love Grace.

Don't worry Simoes (Med) m
How many boys - should we
plan to keep on hand here?
and how many should we
start with to pick up to the
boys. How many for Phil makes
his calls take?
How long before you can make a
stock order in stock - you should
of taking it back in order to
keep stock fresh -
Is there any danger in taking
this medicine - if the person is
also taking other medicines?
Please send name of some of
your people who have been cured -
and will endorse the remedy -

³ I want to spend as much time as possible with you all and whenever I am here shall hope to have some of you with me. Remember your Packard cut it down to 186 miles last year - Give lots of love to Gustaf & his oh tesses. It is lovely and cool today - We were up early and Nanna and Zelah and Mary-Ann were here for breakfast. Julia writes me that Etile has well & with her - but oh we must have her over to Hummel Hills when we are all there. I love you big brother and appreciate your

² The picture of Jimmy covered
yesterday and I think I will
have mine tinted as we liked
the one we sent very much -
The post office called me
yesterday - in trying to have
the picture you sent me.
You are such a dear to attend
to everything so promptly - when
I know the hundreds of demands
on your time.
I am so delighted that you are
all coming north and can
easily wait to see the new
babies as well as the other ones.

St Cloud - Minn
June 8, 1930

My dear Collis and Gertrude -

Expect you are back from
Cleveland and Chicago by this time
and so shall try to answer your good
letters which I was so glad to receive.

First I did not receive the colored
picture you spoke about and when I asked
the P.O. department about it they said
it had not been traced at your end of the
line. I felt sort of bad to about it when
Julia wrote me a long time ago about having
received a picture from you. I wrote to you
a couple of times while you were in your
office but the ones I sent L.A. came back
to me.

June 13 - Friday
I began this five days ago and just do
not seem able to write a dozen letters
any more. - Know Julia expects having
you in Chicago and expect her to come
here next any week end now. although
she has been promising to come ever since

my birthday - She has her pass on N.P.
now so there is no trouble in getting started
if she just feels well enough to start -
How is her health now and how is Etta
I have not seen her since her accident -
Think we might all get together for a
reunion at Hornalls Hill in August
or in July or whenever Etta and Julia
and Vera and C.H. and all your folks
could make it - We could motor out from
here - Suppose if we all go at once
we should make it a sort of "dude's treat"
party - Maybe I could bring Annella
along to sort of help out - Who is Julia
going to have for a cook - this summer

About the Dr. Gandy's Homeopathic Remedy I
think it ought to get started in Minnesota
before long as this "Thrush Pills" are
getting quite a following - I would like
to have Minnesota and would get it going
in the Prout places this summer - and
in Mpls and St Paul - Ollie you could
make me a sort of sub-agent for Minn -

I know so many people and anyone
you care is a good for the next one -
What Commission do you pay on a
jar - I think you said one for a jar sold
for 2⁰⁰ - Is that right?

Could it I order say a dozen - at a time
wanted I wanted a dozen and for three
or do you think it is better sold through
a druggist and advertising?

Our house cleaning is over and the house
and yard the cleanest it has been in a long
time - from attic to basement -

Our folks are coming along in nice shape
too and we shall be expecting you as
you may see to this - or before.

Some people are at Gull Lake again
same place -

Am very glad you liked the colored picture of
John Lane I thought it lovely and want
you to send or bring me another just
like it - Write soon and tell me all
the news. Much love for you both and
all the children and children's children
from your affectionate Grace

Very
lovingly
D. M.

HOINVILLE & COMPANY

7539 COLFAX AVENUE

CHICAGO

May 12th 1931

To The Stockholders
7301-09 Luella Avenue Building Corporation -

The Annual Stockholders Meeting has been postponed from the second Tuesday in May 1931 (May 12th) to the second Tuesday in September 1931 (September 15th) and usual notice will be sent prior to that time.



Secretary

7301-09 Luella Avenue Building Corporation

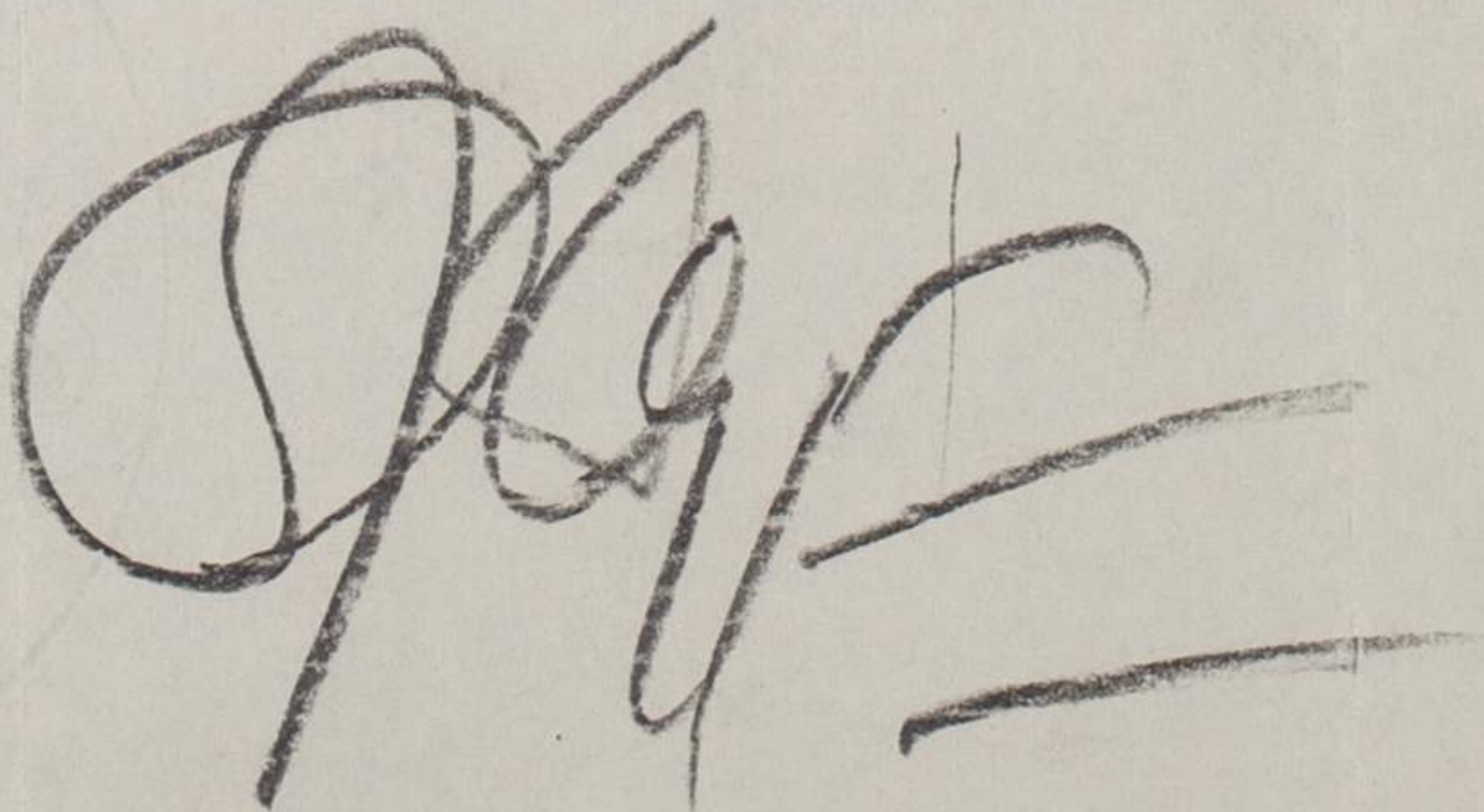
Chicago May 13th 1931

My dear Collie.

Please note attached from Julia. Believe if you will wrap the items
up and direct the package to M. J. Collins General Purchasing Agent Chicago,
also marking on package "Attention C H Hoinville" Burnett will be able to send it
baggage "registered mail R. R. B. (for railroad business)." Joe is at Macedonia
with Julia, both working like nailers, trying to get Etoile's things sold and all
straightened out. I borrowed a Ford for him so he could go down there, and also
to furnish a means of getting about for Etoile and Julia.

She will probably write you some time soon, but her note to me was
short and she said she was very busy. The financing of the building is satisfac
torily concluded and shall tell you some time how i maneuvered to get money when no
one wanted to lend, and especially on realestate.

Your brother C Has.

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'C. Has.', with a horizontal line underneath.

May 6, 1931

Dear Julia:

I received your letter today and am very glad to know that Vera and Nick escaped serious injury in their automobile accident. Accidents can come so quickly and so unexpectedly that anyone is likely to have one.

I didn't realize that the license receipt had any further value but had attached it to a carbon copy of a letter to Etoile. We secured the license plates and, not knowing Joe's address, have sent them to you.

I don't know what the situation is in Iowa, but asked Etoile to do nothing without first being advised by McNalley, who is her attorney. Instead of following this advice, she has already agreed to turn in the real estate at Macedonia to the administrator under the will.

The only thing that you could do for her by going to Macedonia would be to assist her in disposing of furniture, which she should do as rapidly as possible and perhaps can sell it there to a better advantage than she could anywhere else. Having moved the property to Macedonia since the first of March, it should not be taxable and probably will not be assessed.

It is cold today but apparently there is little danger of frost and all vegetation looks beautifully. Red peonies are blooming on Sally's grave.

Give my love to Vera and Mary Jule. We shall be glad to see you and Charely at any time.

Lovingly your brother,

May 7, 1931

Mr. L. A. Simons,
310 Railway Exchange Building,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Louis:

In answering my last letter you failed, as many others fail, when you try to secure information. However, it is to your credit that this is about the first time that I have known you to fail to make a direct answer to a question.

Please tell me the rate per thousand on term insurance, age 60, and state the length of the term. I don't know that I shall take out any further insurance but I need this information to help solve certain propositions that are before me.

I haven't heard anything direct from Etoile or Grace for some days. Hope everything is all right. Had a letter from Julia in which she said they had to fight like Sam Hill to save their Wisconsin property from being burned and had an auto accident in which Vera and Nick were somewhat bruised and a \$100 damage was done to the car which overturned.

I haven't played golf since you were here and don't suppose I would play another game if you didn't drop in. The man Allen, who claims responsibility for getting you to take up golf, thinks you are a chump for playing too many holes a day. He says, knowing you and your physical incapacity, he thinks about three holes a day are enough.

Nothing especially new. Please fire answer back to me by return mail.

Love,



HYDE PARK HOTEL

36TH AND BROADWAY

KANSAS CITY, MO.

4/29

Dear Billie Boy; -

Your letter came this morning
and I would not wish to
advise you one way or the
other regarding your Farmers
& Bankers Policy until I see
it — but since rates at our
ages are naturally high and
you save 80% with our Company
of course I know you to better
for you. to carry our Co.

But will see you
about it next time I
am up

Love for all
R.A.

P.S. I am wondering if you
found my keys around
your house - Have
lost them
R.A.

April 30, 1931

Dear Etoile:

I made an effort to turn the Cadillac car for a larger amount but found there was no market for it. I therefore took out the pump, jack, chains and tools and sold the car to the Auto Wrecking and Junk Company for \$40.

The bill for hauling in the car and taking down the engine to see what was the matter with it was \$7 which I paid and I herewith enclose my check for \$33.

Dolph mentioned to me that the first thing in the will was to provide for funeral expenses so I have notified the Probate Judge at Avoca that we had paid Mr. Sivers \$463.50 and had paid \$10 to the pastor of the church for the church and singers and \$10 to the officiating clergyman, making a total of \$483.50, telling him that we would furnish receipted bills if he required them. Under the terms of the will we thought it was well to have this matter filed.

I sincerely hope that things will work out with you as well as can possibly be hoped and that you will consult with McNalley before involving yourself in any manner.

Give my love also to Grace. We were very glad to have you with us but wish it had been under happier circumstances, especially for you personally.

I don't know of anything of special interest to tell you. Love and best wishes,

Lovingly your brother,

Carson, Iowa, April 15, 1931.
12:15 Am.

My dear Julia:

Saturday morning (April 11) Uncle
had a stroke of paralysis when sitting at the
breakfast table in the Carson Cafe. Before he left he looked
into my room and asked me if I was going. I told him
I was not with a big few words and left. He went into the
Cafe cheerfully ordered breakfast then after drinking some ^{taking} tea and
perhaps two or three ^{bits of} pancakes stopped eating.

One of the ^{proprietor's} daughters spoke to him. He did
not answer. She then telephoned me and saw for a doctor.

A car was brought into the dining room.
Uncle lay on it a little time, then he was placed in an
ambulance. I rode in it with him to our room. Mrs.
Carried him up stairs.

The doctor got a trained nurse.
I engaged an elderly man also.

Uncle does not speak nor seem
to be in any pain. He sleeps day and night, but

not look so ill and "make Uncle
feel better" on days like
this. He is holding his own.

for short intervals. ^{He} gives him ^{beef} broth, ^{orange} juice, ^{grape} juice, water, and to-day
I gave out meal and cream. Uncle smiles slightly
presses my hands with his left, and looks at the
people who come in when he feels like it.

Yesterday I got his barber to shave
him. He felt of his face after the ^{shave} held
the mirror in his left hand and looked at himself.
He smiled at his barber and pressed his hand.
Uncle is regarded highly. Many tried to help. People inquire
I think Uncle will live.

The doctor ^{and a good one} is a friend, whom Uncle
has known several years, a young married man,
whom I saw in the high school, perhaps. He said
Uncle could not be moved for ten days. Beginning
to-day we shall be here a week any way.

Do not come ^{now}, Dear. Please write to
George all ^{important} particulars and Collier ^{and Louis} ~~and Louis~~
~~please type this~~ and send to her, to Collier, and Louis.
Tell all to defer any visit until Uncle recovers
and we have moved. There is no hotel in good
place to assemble etc.

Uncle's illness Jan 10. He returned to Avon Dec 13 or 14 1922.

Not sure under the circumstances.

Lawrence, Kansas, April 9, 1931.

Although out of the city
the above address will reach me.

Mrs. John Lamb,
Richwood, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Lamb:

It is possible that your Colon
is irritated and it is possible you have a form
of piles.

One of my patients who has
been troubled with constipation has found my
Prescription laxative by increasing the amount.
A laxative is in the Prescription, but I have
prescribed the smaller amount knowing that sufficient
to correct troubles in most cases. Larger
amounts are safe. My Prescription is not a disturbing laxative.

I suggest ^{you drink} the juice of one half
a lemon in about one inch of pure olive oil
in a drinking glass, upon arising in the
morning, perhaps an hour before breakfast. A little less
oil or less than an hour before eating will do no harm.
Before retiring drink the juice of half a lemon
in hot water with a little Soda added. Take this

three days, then Dr. Gowdy's Stomach Prescription
three days in double amounts. Try this for two
weeks then report results.

Yours very truly,

G. S. Gowdy

Carsong, Iowa.
April 9, 1931

My dear Collin:
Copy an letter to Mrs Lamb and keep
the copy, or keep this and sign the type written copy -
A. J. Gowdy.

One woman I know has been helped
by the oil as suggested - In her case without the
Prescriptions although she may try it. Destroy this.

Thank you very much for the
Coal information.

With love

Charles B. Simons

April 13 an address will be Macedonia. I am
thankful to report.

April 29, 1931

Hon. Victor Murdock,
Wichita Eagle,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Murdock:

I am sorry that I was not in when
you called the afternoon of the 20th.
I am always glad to see you.

Please give my regards to Mrs.
Murdock.

Sincerely yours,

WCS:GM

April 28, 1931

Mr. J. A. Roberts,
229 South Main Street,
Butler, Pa.

Dear Mr. Roberts:

It was thoughtful of you to send me a copy of the paper containing an account of the death of Mr. Thoburn. I remember him well. He was a member of the Methodist Church, had his office under the Merchants National Bank, which now boasts the name "First National". I forget for the moment who it was he married but I think she was a Lawrence girl.

I also remember you with very kind feelings. Within the last couple of weeks in going through some old papers, I came across the proofs of the chalk plate that I made of you and used in the World probably thirty-seven years ago.

There have been many changes since you were here. I enclose a little leaflet printed six years ago when we reconstructed our building. The south room was occupied by Sand's Harness Shop. The north room was the site of Charley Duncan's News Stand.

If you ever come to this part of the country, I should be very glad to see you.

I have asked my secretary to send you a copy of the paper containing our story of Mr. Thoburn's death.

With very best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

WCS:GM

April 29, 1931

Judge of the Probate Court,
Avoca, Iowa.

Dear Sir:

The will of Dr. A. S. Gowdy was filed for probate yesterday, April 28th, and I understand that the first clause in said will was to provide for the expenses of funeral.

I attended the funeral of my uncle at Henderson and gave my check to Mr. A. C. Siverson, Funeral Director of Carson, Iowa, for \$463.50. The funeral was held in the church at Henderson and I paid \$10 to the pastor for the use of the church and for the singers and gave \$10 to the officiating clergyman who conducted the services, making the actual cost of the funeral \$483.50. Of course this amount does not in anyway include my personal expenses which I am glad to assume.

If it is necessary to secure receipted bills, please advise me and I can do so. I think my sister, Miss Etoile B. Simons, has the receipt from Mr. Siverson but no receipt was requested from the ministers.

Respectfully yours,

WCS:GM

*File
Simons*

CHAS. ROE

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

CARSON, IOWA

May 9, 1931.

W. C. Simons,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of May 8th with reference to the estate of Dr. Gowdy and note the contents.

Your procedure in filing claim with the Clerk of Court at Avoca is correct. The will will be probated May 25, 1931, and your claim paid as funds are available.

Sincerely yours,



Minister & Surgeons
Officiating ministers
Singers

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CHARLES C. LACY, Clerk
Council Bluffs, Iowa

TRACY M. RODWELL, Deputy
Avoca, Iowa

OFFICE OF
DEPUTY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
OF POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY
AT ADOCA

ADOCA, IOWA May 1, 1931.

Mr. W. C. Simons,
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of recent date at hand, in reply will say that I herewith enclose blank form for filing claim against an estate, kindly acknowledge the same before some notary public return to this office and I will file it against the Gowdy estate. Mr. Roe will be the executor as soon as the will is admitted to probate and then you will have to take the matter up with him as all we have to do in such matters is to file and make the record.

Mr. Chas Roe named as executor lives in Carson, Iowa, the will has been set for probate on May 25th, 1931, but do not think it will be probated until about June 1, as Mr. Roe will be away until about that time, I am

Yours very truly,

Tracy M. Rodwell
Deputy Clerk.

May 8, 1931

Mr. Chas. Roe,
Carson, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Roe:

When I attended the funeral of my uncle, Dr. A. S. Gowdy, in Iowa on April 18th, I paid Mr. Siverson for his bill, \$463.50 and also paid \$10 to the pastor of the church at Henderson for use of the church and choir and paid \$10 to the minister who conducted the services, whose name I have forgotten, but who I think lives in Oakland.

Understanding that Dr. Gowdy's will called for payment of his funeral expenses, I have filed with Tracy M. Rodwell, Deputy Clerk of the District Court at Avoca, a claim for \$463.50 against the estate and trust you will give same your attention. It is my understanding that the will called for the payment of funeral expenses before any other settlements were made.

Respectfully yours,

WCS:GM

2721 East 75th Place, Chicago Ill

My

Dear Lillian

Jan 11th 1931

I hope you had a pleasant trip home found business & family thriving. We are well and enjoying wonderful January weather something unusual at this time. We were both glad that you and Grace came & sorry you had to leave before ~~she~~ she came. If all goes well Eloise may get time to go to Macedonia to straighten ~~out~~ matters out there at present for some time she must ^{work} out important matters here which come first. Give my love to little Marilyn first then let all the others come in
Your loving uncle
Wm Gowley

April 28, 1931

Dear Louis:

In checking over my life insurance, I find that I have a policy for \$10,000 in the Farmers and Bankers on an eight-year term, beginning January 7, 1925, age 53, at a cost of \$223.90. This policy automatically changes to a life policy at age 61 at an annual cost of \$634.10. At the end of nine years it has a cash value of \$337.80 which cash value increases approximately \$350 a year. At age 79 it would have a cash value of \$5,618.10. Is this a satisfactory rate?

Dolph left this morning to take Etoile and Grace to Macedonia. Marie accompanied him as far as Auburn and he will return to Auburn tonight to spend the night and they will be home tomorrow. They did not take baby with them.

I presume you know from your telephone conversation of yesterday that Joe's car broke down near Reno and apparently has nothing but a junk value. He left this morning for Detroit.

Grace will try to help Etoile look after her furniture and property at Macedonia, perhaps spending a week there and will then try to have Don drive down and take them to St. Cloud. Plans have changed so often that I feel mighty fizzled out.

Yesterday was Etoile's birthday and we had a very pleasant time, - a birthday cake for her in the evening with some little remembrances and then went to see "Trader Horn".

We will be glad to have you come up again soon.

Gertie's first suggestion was that they call you and have you drive the girls up to Macedonia but I thought perhaps it would be better to have Dolph do it.

Getting back to business again, - as my age is now

nearer 60, is term insurance available and at what price?
I do not know that I am interested but would like the
information.

Love and best wishes,

Carson, Iowa, March 9, 1931.

My dear Collier:

Your letter came to-day. I thank you.

You brought Mr. and me in his car then returned at once to attend to important business in Chicago. We left nine minutes ^(12:51) of one in the afternoon of Feb. 23, and arrived in Macedonia about ⁽³⁾ three in the afternoon of Feb. 24.

Although I had notified my tenant through my agent, he had not sufficient notice to do all he thought necessary, to move. He brought property ^{across} the street and has begun building a bath and office there. He may not finish for two or three weeks. We chartered a car with our goods through the Illinois Central. Charlie helped get this adjusted. He said it would take four days for the goods to come and was right. I employed a Macedonian ^{to place the goods in space the train could spare.} mover. The freight was \$97.29 and moving \$14.50.

As no good place was available in Macedonia we drove to Carson about three miles north. Joe got out made inquiries, found a good place, Uncle and I moved our suitcases in. A man who had placed a second on the garage and later renewed it with the buyers found the buyers could not pay in time so started to make mistakes.

This was unjust as the garage property is worth more than the first and second.

Charles suggested that he take the \$16,900, share in the Luella and notify you as to it. I presume he has.

I had sold by contract my building which was chiefly trade for clear property. The garage second man was given a judgment on it ^{however}. He said he would give his second on the garage for the clear given instead.

I suggested that he might have it if he gave a first mortgage on it equal to the balance ^{that was} between the owner was holding it for and his mortgage plus a little more.

This latter I tried my attorney and you as the building was sold to you before I left. You, ^{and the attorney,} ^{presumably} chiefly you perhaps are trying to work out something. You talk with Charles, and writes, wires, or phones me. I should

If I had sufficient money take the garage and finance a building of units which I could rent at a reasonable figure in both poor and good times. I should make just arrangements with the man who is about to lose it of course.

As I have not sufficient money and times are unsatisfactory I shall await what you can do with great interest.

Just at present the buyer of the building is finding it hard to obtain the cash needed in the transaction through the sale of bonds he holds. You is holding the fort in Chicago and we - I and I - through in Carson give as our permanent address 7539 Colfax Ave., Chicago, Ill.

In the present please say nothing of my address. We may be here two or three weeks and may get out the 14th as the tenants is supposed to have paid to the 13th.

The six bottles of one dollar sign and six bottles of two dollar sign are accounted for in this way. I gave away two bottles of one dollar sign without making a sale to Corcoran this experience. Charlie took one two dollar sign he hoped to sell and one small for Julia. Uncle and I sold one two dollar sign and three one dollar bottles. The remainder of the two dollar bottles are in storage. I enclosed I send pay for all excepting Julia's. $\$15 - \$5 = \$10$ to you.

Julia's
 $6 \times 2 = 12, 6 \times 1 = 6, 12 + 6 = 18$
 $\frac{1}{3} \text{ of } \$15.00 = \$5$

I have given all to Uncle. If we develop a big business in Iowa he will do as before probably with my help. Please deduct this \$10 from the \$75 and send out \$65. We shall try to sell the rest of the large bottles later.

It might be wise to send you six of the one dollar sign with address 7539 Colfax Ave. as I do not know just how long he will be at 2721 E. 75th. Two tenants bought it and a colored man at the barber shop. This one has asked you for it since Uncle left. Uncle had sent him two or three. We shall really try to sell it soon. You might send me six of the dollar bottles to Carson. Uncle might sell a little down town.

Uncle is well and thriving. Love to you, Louis, Gertie and all.
I am glad Louis' Grand niece has his likeness to you
and that ~~Julia~~ ^{Julia} and baby have had a visit.

After conditions improve I hope to fly also.

With love

Charles B. Simons.

March 12th. 1931

Dear Uncle

Etoile sent me the letters you received last fall from Mrs. Smith and I was very glad to have seen them because it showed that you were right. The letters were mushy and your humber servant begs your pardon for having believed you to be in the wrong.

Of course this is past and gone as far as Mrs. Smith is concerned but I wanted you to know that I acknowledge myself to have been in the wrong in misjudging you. You're all wool and a yard and a half wide and there are no blemishes or imperfections.

You are now near your old stamping ground and I hope that you and Etoile will be happier there than you have been in Chicago where she had so many cares and worries. As I figure it you must have been just about fifty years old when you located in Iowa.

We are pushing the business harder than ever, but are held up a bit right now by the advice of a lawyer who represents an association to which we belong. He believes that we shall have to be still more careful in our utterances if we want to be sure of not having any trouble. The federal trade commission sometimes acts quickly and ruthlessly and can easily put a person or firm out of business.

When Etoile gets things unpacked I should like to have your diploma to hang on the walls of the Gddy Medical Company office.

We are advertising in the Kansas City Star and Times, the Kansas City, Kansas, Kansan; the Topeka Capital, Leavenworth Times, Ottawa Herald, Atchison Globes, Journal-World, Hiawatha World and expect soon to add Wichita Beacon, Salina Journal and perhaps Hutchinsinon News. We are spending a lot of money and hope it will begin to come back, if it doesn't I shall hardly know what to do next.

Yesterday was Dolph Jr's first birthday. He is a fine looking little chap, as sturdy as you probably were ~~are~~ as a child, and walks everywhere.

Gertie has been at Minneapolis with Janet for more than a week so I have been seeing more of the grandchildren here this week than usual. They're all fine youngsters.

I shall be glad to have you let Etoile read this letter. as it will save me from having to write her again just now. I have asked that the Journal-World be sent to your present address and you may have received it by this time. Lots of love and best wishes to you both. I havent had a letter from you for some time.

With love Colliel



March 4, 1931

Mrs. Gordon Blackhurst,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dear Kathryn:

We were all delighted to know of the arrival of the little daughter and know that Louie will also want to eat her up. She will mean more and more to you as she grows older.

Janet's little girl called Louie granddad the last time she saw him and yesterday when Janet told her that grandma was coming out today she called for granddad, thinking that I ought to be there too.

I congratulate you on the little daughter and hope that she may be a blessing to you. Please give my regards to Mr. Blackhurst.

Lovingly, your uncle,

WCS/ES

March 16, 1931

Mr. L. A. Simons,
310 Railway Exchange Building,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Louis:

We received today some interest checks and your note for \$1500.

The notes we now have on hand are as follows: One dated January 1st for \$2,000; January 5th, \$250; January 15th, \$400; January 19th, \$1,500; and March 16th \$400, - a total of \$4,550.

As we no longer care to have you accompany these notes with the notes of your agents, it strikes me it would be more convenient to make this all in one note and if it is easier to pay the interest monthly rather than quarterly you could send an interest check each month.

What are we to return you for the \$1,500 note dated January 19? This I understand covers what was originally a mortgage for \$1,500 on an undivided one-fifth of a Missouri farm and for which you now hold a deed to an undivided one-fifth of the same farm. I do not know that we have any papers here concerning this deal, but if there are any to be returned, let me know.

We have been quite anxious to see you following your visit to Twin Falls and presume you had a great time.

Blanche and I drove out to Minneapolis Friday afternoon and returned last night, bringing Gertie with us.

Love and best wishes from your brother,

Lawrence, Kansas Feb. 10th. 1931

Dear Etoile and Doctor

I am sending herewith check for \$75.00 for uncles' care another month. I hope that you are both well and as happy as could be expected. We heard from Grace recently and she and Don are with the old folks in Biloxi, Miss. having driven down a couple of weeks ago.

We are all well. Dolph Jr. is taking his first steps now and then when he is not watched too closely. The other grandchildren are all doing well and Owen and Marilyn are making a fine record at school.

We are spending more money than ever on the Dr Gowdy medicine and hope that we are on the right track. We shall follow this lead for about six months and if it gives results we will then continue to push it, if our efforts fail, it will then be necessary to try something else or quit.

Advertising is now being carried in the Kansas City Star, the Topeka Capital and in a number of Kansas dailies that compare with the Journal-World. This campaign will cost us about \$500.00 a month for advertising, besides other running expenses. We yesterday placed an order for one thousand counter display stands at a cost of 50 cents, or slightly more, each. We now have over 100 druggists in Kansas City Mo. and an equal number of Kansas City, Kansas.

Dorothea has now entered her senior year at the university. Out of ninety hours of work completed she has 58 hours of A and 32 of B.

In attempting to handle your investment I want you to think now and then of the question I put to you--If you had cash in the bank or in bonds equal to the amount necessary to clear your building, would you draw it out to make the investment. It is not a question of how much you already have in it, but rather how much more will it take to clear it up. Holding on to it will continue to eat up all that you can scrape together without really reducing the amount which some day must be paid.

I still think that the best thing you can do is to recall, if possible, the order to the holder of the first mortgage permitting him to collect the rent and then simply sit tight holding the property as long as you can--but willing to accept a reasonable price of anything from \$1,000 up to deed the property and thus enable mortgagee to secure possession without delay. Hoping that you will be as fortunate as possible in the whole matter I am as ever, your loving brother

Collie

Give love to uncle

M. Bailey

H. F. Jackson

L. G. Strong

Joy Hanes

E. C. Arnold

Chapman

J. W. Murray

February 20, 1931

Mr. G. A. Graeber,
433 Ohio Street,
Lawrence, Kansas.

My dear Dollie:

It doesn't seem possible that you are celebrating the seventy-sixth anniversary of your birth. I believe there must be a mistake somewhere and that you are not that old and yet I know you were a man when I came to Lawrence as a boy of twenty and the years have piled upon me to beat the band since that time.

I want you to know that I have always held you in very high regard because of your kindly disposition and your unselfishness. No matter how much you have had to do nor how much your own business might suffer, I have never known the time that you would not drop everything to go to the river to hunt for someone who had drowned.

I am glad that the years rest so lightly upon you and I hope that you will be here for many years to come to add to the pleasure of life in Lawrence.

Whether you hear from them or not, I feel sure that your friends are numbered by the thousands.

With very best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

WOS:GM

February 17, 1931

Mr. Herman Hascall,
Eminence Route,
Garden City, Kansas.

Dear Herman:

Having been told of your physical condition by my sister Julia, I wrote to Chancellor Lindley of the State University asking about the possibility of you securing expert treatment at Rosedale Hospital.

Dr. Wahl, the Dean of the Medical School, responded in a kindly manner and said that he would like to have your address in order to write you. I wrote Dean Wahl today giving him your address and send you herewith a carbon copy of same.

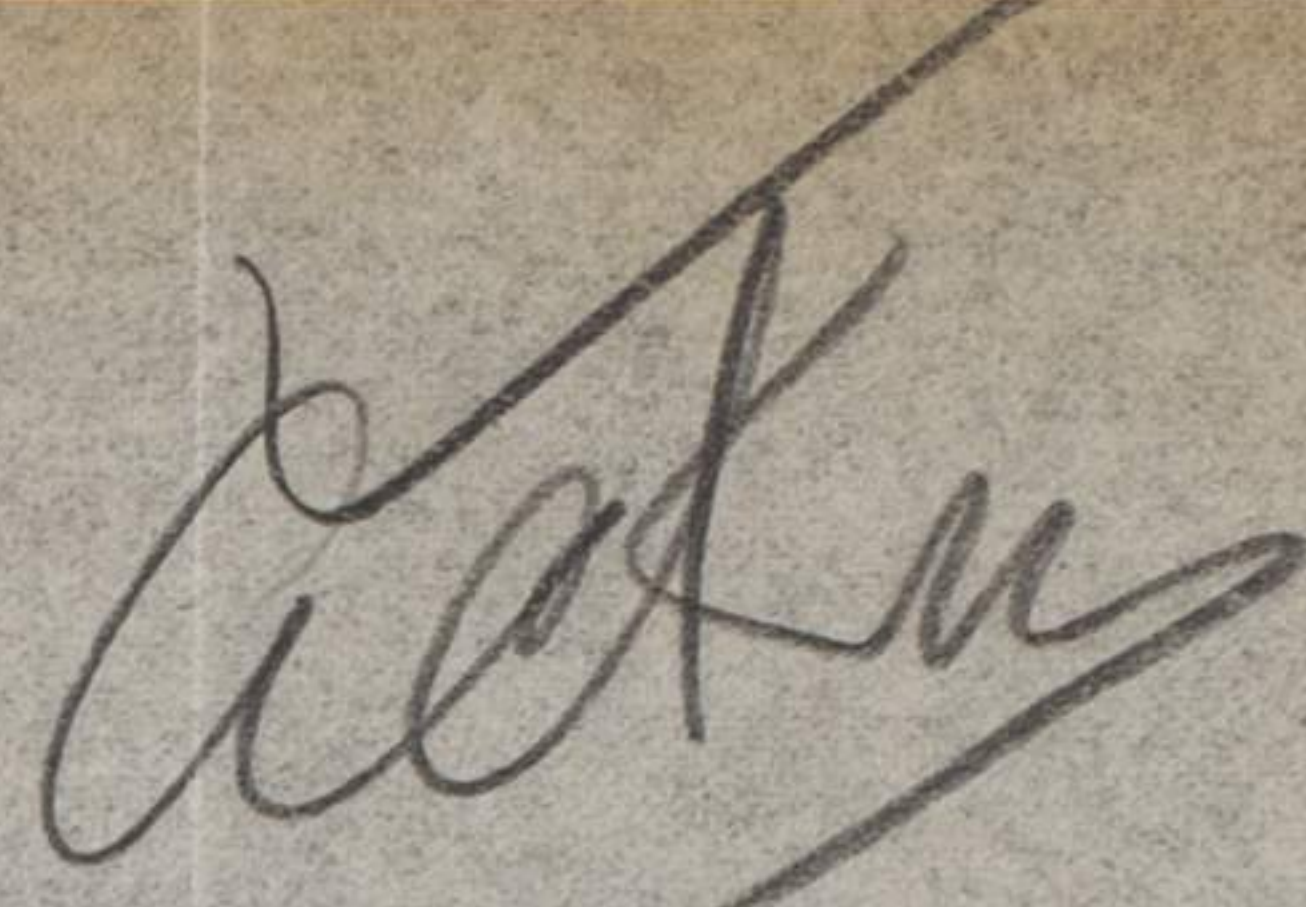
In my first letter to the Chancellor, I told him frankly that you were dependent on the products of the farm and that under present conditions it ran you pretty short, so you need have no fears, modesty or hesitancy in accepting any care that they are in a position to give you.

It has been many years since I saw you but I always have held you and your parents in kindly memory.

With very best wishes and in the hope that something worthwhile may come of the examination in Kansas, City, I remain as ever,

Your friend,

WCS:GM


February 19, 1931

Mr. Herman Hascall
Eminence Route
Garden City, Kansas

Dear Mr. Hascall:

I was recently informed by Mr. W. C. Simons of Lawrence that you were interested in coming to the hospital and desired to know how you could be admitted here. I would suggest that you write to Dr. Ralph H. Major, who is the doctor in charge of the service here, stating your difficulties to him and requesting, if you desire, that you would like to come in on his service and that you would like to have him arrange a definite time for your admission here. Also you should let him know what kind of accommodations you would want him to provide for you.

The open ward, where there are four or five patients cost a patient fifteen dollars a week plus minor charges for laboratory, x-ray and operating room work; the semi-private wards, in which there are three patients, is three dollars per day; the semi-private wards, in which there are two patients is four dollars per day and the full private rooms are five and six dollars per day.

I have given you Dr. Major's name because he is the most experienced man here and in charge of the service. I am sure you will hear from him as soon as he receives a letter from you and I can assure you that if you make arrangements to come in here we will do everything we can to make you comfortable and improve your condition if possible.

Very truly yours,

H. R. Wahl, M. D.
Superintendent

HRW: IG

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925 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Chicago, Illinois
February 28th 1931

~~My dear Lem:-~~

When talking over the 'phone to you the other night and you mentioned securing the signature of W. C. Simons, I evidently spoke out of turn, as on presenting the matter to him he stated he objected to signing notes, but told me if his stock would be of any use in the transaction, he would be glad to turn that over.

I trust this will not jeopardize my standing in any way as I have gone ahead with this matter at the bank and with the second and third mortgage holders, and I am amply able to carry through my original plan as outlined to you.

The injecting of W.C. Simons' signature in this, coming at the last moment, and his refusal, does place me in rather an embarrassing position, and as negotiations are to be concluded Tuesday, I shall appreciate your wiring me on receipt of this if it is satisfactory to go ahead.

I can assure you that the deal with you and Mr Van Houten will be carried through exactly as outlined to you, though, as above you will have the signature of the building and my signature only, together with stock as represented.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles H Hoinville

Carbon to Mr W.C. Simons
Journal-World
Lawrence, Kansas

Mr L. C. White
St Louis Rocky Mountain & Pacific Co.
Raton, New Mexico.

Dear Mr. Sumner - I want to
thank you for your letter of the 28th
I cannot tell you how much I appreciate
your response to my letter
and I cannot help but feel that
you have a far better understanding
of things than many others -
I do hope that things will work out
eventually in a satisfactory way for all

know how much it means to all con-
cerned. As I grow older I feel more
and more that justice tempered with
Mercy gains far more than it loses.

Thank you too for the last paragraph
of your letter. I hope it is deserved
but if ever a Mother ever deserved
the tribute in it, our Mother did.
and it would have been a great joy
if she could have read it.

With kindest personal regards from
both Jay and myself. Love - M. K. Carter

February 11, 1931

Dear Julia:-

I was very glad to receive your letter today and enclose carbon copy of a letter I have just written to Chancellor Lindley. As soon as I hear from him I will pass the letter on to you.

I shall not attempt to write much of a letter at this time. I sent Charley a business letter this morning.

We expect to have Blanche's children with us for several days, beginning tomorrow, while Blanche and Pat are in Tulsa.

I presume you know that Louis is now a grandfather, a little daughter having been born to Julia in Idaho.

Lots of love,

Your brother,

February 10, 1931

My dear Charles:

I took the matter of your letter up with Mr. Sweeney within a few hours of its receipt and I find that the hindrance is not a personal objection to the loan but is a restriction adopted by the Board of Directors of the Fraternal Aid Union not to make any loan for more than \$50,000.

It seems that this action was taken at the suggestion of examiners from other states, of whom one was the examiner from Illinois. This action of the board also limits loans to certain types of securities and excludes others. It therefore is out of the hands of Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Hartray to handle an \$80,000 loan.

It seems a shame to have to pay so great a commission but if you can have the loan made for five to ten years it will relieve you from a great deal of anxiety.

I am sorry that I cannot put this through but under the circumstances nothing that I can do would make any difference and Mr. Sweeney expressed a regret that the action made it impossible to give the matter further consideration.

Your brother,

Mr. C. H. Hoinville,
908 Railway Exchange,
Chicago, Illinois.

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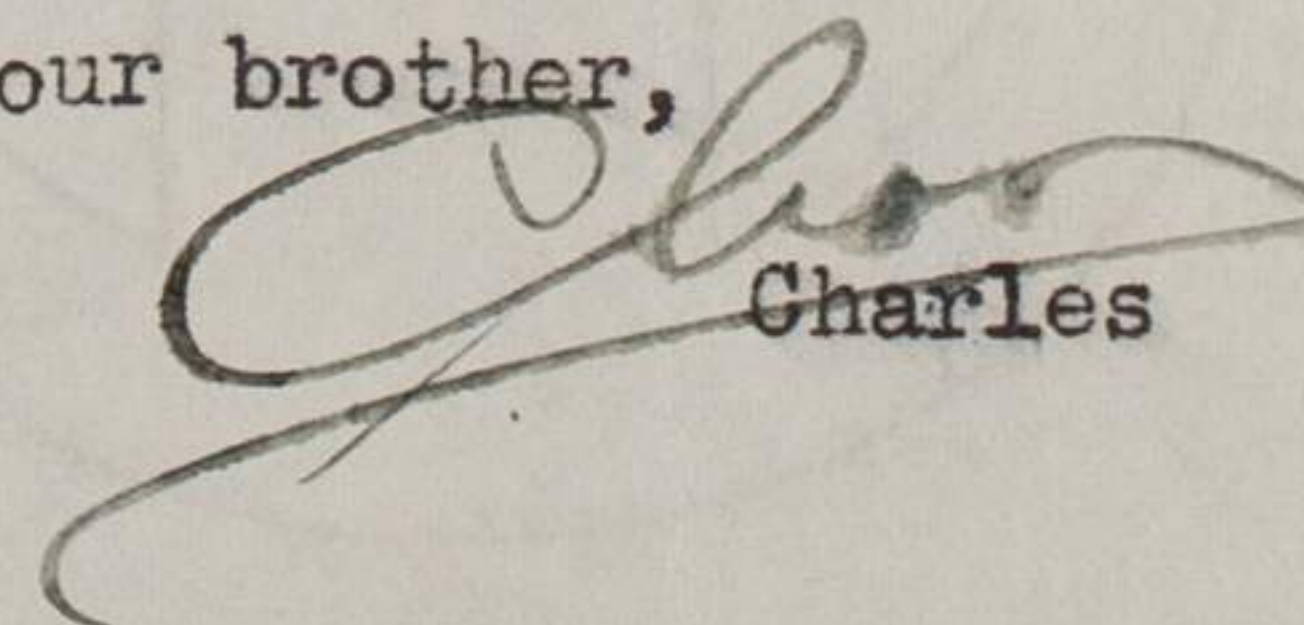
Chicago, February 9th 1931

My dear Collie:-

I have your letter of the fifth and telephoned Mr Hartray this morning, and he advised me he had put the proposition up to Mr Sweeney and that Mr Sweeney had practically turned down the loan, and under the circumstances Mr Hartray did not believe it would be necessary to look at the property or go into the matter further. I am putting this up to you as Mr Hartray stated that Mr Sweeney had put the matter up to two members of the Loan Committee and they apparently agreed with him. Please advise me if you want me to go further with this.

I dislike very much to pay the four percent premium for the loan from the Stock Yards Trust and Savings Bank but unless I can get the \$80,000 loan from the Insurance Company, I feel it will be necessary, and it will just set us back \$3,400 plus about \$500 cost for handling the loan - or add \$4,000 to the expenses on the building, and this is rather a heavy burden to carry, but if it has to be and you say that there is nothing else to be done in regard to Insurance loan shall go ahead.

Your brother,


Charles

February 5, 1931

Dear Charles:-

I have your letter of February 4 and hope you can put the loan thru with the Fraternal Aid Union.

You are doing the right thing to take it up with Mr. Hartray as the board will be quite apt to accept his judgment. Don't forget that the offer of ^a ~~the~~ small bonus or commission might be helpful even in putting a loan thru the Fraternal Aid Union.

I shall be interested in knowing if you received the package by air mail at Gallup. This week we received an order for two jars from someone in Gallup to whom you had evidently spoken.

Our fine weather still continues.

I don't know of anything new to tell you.

With love, I remain,

Your brother,

Mr. C. H. Hoinville,
908 Railway Exchange,
Chicago, Illinois.

7301 -	1A	\$72.50	3 rooms furnished	
	2A	70.00	"	
	3A	75.00	"	
	1B	75.00	"	
	2B	75.00	"	
	3B	80.00	"	
7303 -	1A	57.50	3 rooms unfurnished	
	2A	72.50	3 rooms furnished	
	3A	75.00	"	
	1B	67.50	"	
	2B	72.50	"	
	3B	75.00	"	
7305	1A	62.50	2 rooms furnished	
	2A	62.50	"	
	3A	60.00	"	
	1B	55.00	3 rooms unfurnished	<i>Vera</i>
	2B	60.00	"	
	3B	70.00	3 rooms furnished	
7307	1A	60.00	3 rooms furnished	
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	3A	75.00	"	
	1B	60.00	"	
	2B	75.00	"	
	3B	72.50	"	
7309	1A	75.00	3 rooms furnished	
	2A	75.00	"	Vacant
	3A	75.00		
	1B	60.00	2 rooms	Office
	2B	60.00	2 rooms furnished	
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Chicago, February 4th 1931

My dear Collie:-

I saw Mr Hartray today and have a tentative appointment with him to go out and see the Luella Building Monday or Tuesday of next week - the 9th or 10th of February.

In the meantime I am calling your attention to the present mortgages on the Building as compared with mortgages when it was taken over -

	<u>April 1928</u>	<u>Dec. 31st 1930</u>
First Mortgage	\$95,000	\$83,000
Second "	26,000	18,000
Third "	15,000	15,000
	<u>136,000</u>	<u>116,000</u>

I am also attaching a list of rentals for your inspection and have told Mr Hartray that I wished to apply for an eighty thousand dollar first mortgage - five or seven years time: That I intended to arrange for second mortgage on bank loan which would enable me to subordinate it to the third mortgage which automatically would be a second mortgage, and by doing this believe I shall be able to get a renewal of this mortgage for five years without cost and without pre-payments or possibly very small pre-payments.

As you know I was offered an eighty five thousand dollar mortgage by the Stock Yards Trust and Savings Bank but the premium is what I consider exorbitant as it nets close to four percent on total amount and I shall be very glad to go to Lawrence to talk this matter over with you prior to the application being presented to the Fraternal Aid to see if it is not possible for them to handle this loan, as at eighty thousand dollars on a first mortgage I consider it a first class risk.

As you well know there is a moral obligation in this matter that also should be considered and if the Fraternal Aid desires further security in case of my demise I could arrange for a fifteen thousand dollar policy in their favor which could be used to reduce first mortgage to sixty five thousand dollar basis.

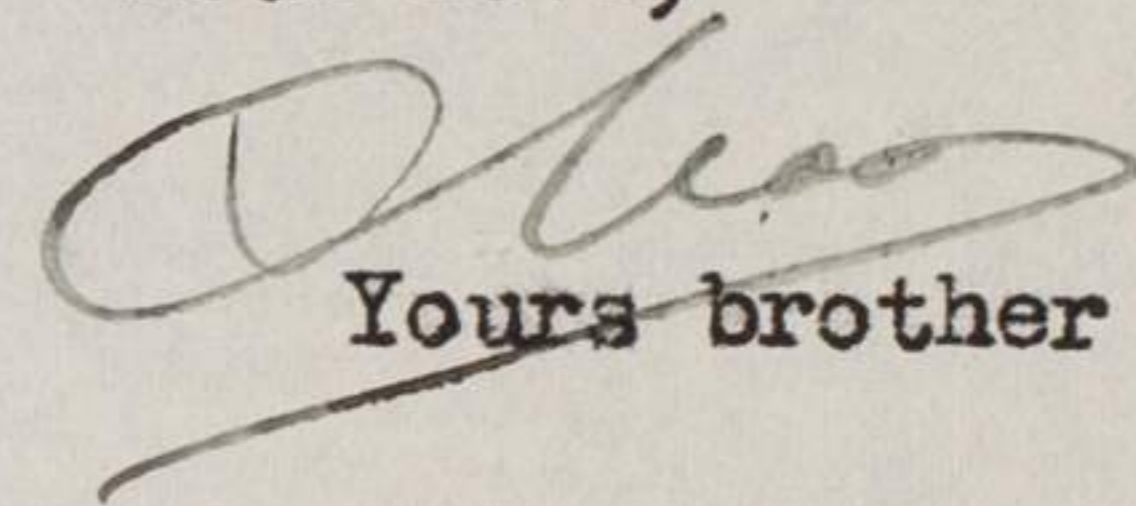
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Mr Simons -

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I am now working on the second mortgage amount - eighteen thousand dollar proposition and trust it will be possible to get the eighty thousand cleared up. I must know at the earliest possible moment, the mortgage maturing March 12th.

With love,



Yours brother Charles

Building is in better shape
than when we took it over and
we have added 21 Refrigerator
Boxes to Capital Expenses

~~De Wold~~

708 Lincoln Street
Topeka Kas
Jan 22, 1931

Mr C. H. Hornville
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Hornville:

Your letter of the
8th. In answer to mine
of the 5th. I owe
you an apology
for not answering
sooner, but as it
was necessary to
put in my papers
and letters of recommend-
ations on the 12th of
January I did not

have time to get a
letter from Mr Ray
as he was out of
the City at the time.
but wish to thank
you just the same
for your interest
and if I ever have
occasion to call on
you again in the
future for a letter
of recommend will be
prepared in sufficient
time before hand. The
position which I am
after is Steward at
one of the State Insti-
tutions. I have not

got anything definite
yet on the appointment
as most of these
will not be made
until sometime in
February.

Yours truly

J. P. Worsley.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company

Railway Exchange, 80 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

M. J. COLLINS,
General Purchasing Agent

J. J. CONN,
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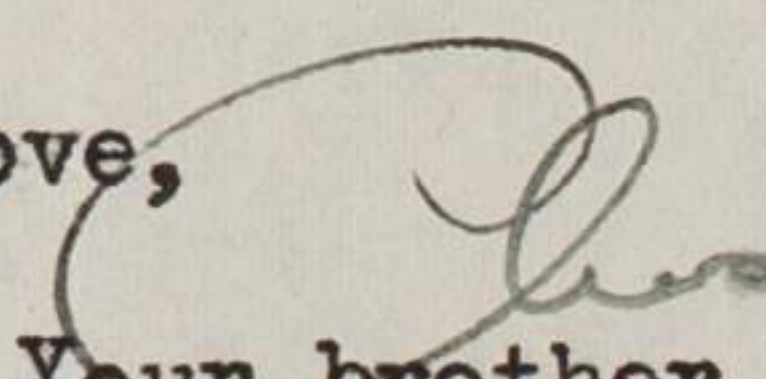
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925 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Chicago, February 3rd 1931

My dear Collie:-

The attached from J.P. Worsley in regard to a stewardship at one of State institutions: I do not know whether you would be in position to bother with this but he has been of considerable use to Santa Fe; has resigned and is wanting to enter politics as you note. I do not know his exact age but judge him to be about 46. He was in the accounting end of fuel department.

With love,


Your brother Charles

February 27, 1931

Mr. W. A. Schaal,
Lawrence National Bank,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Schaal:

I wish to thank you for your attention to my daughter's account and for the redeposit of fifty cents, your cover service charge.

Personally, I have rather questioned the wisdom of the service charge by banks, believing that the care of small accounts is one of the things incident to banking and that small accounts have a very happy way of growing into larger ones.

I readily recall the time when my own account was of little value to a bank.

In our own business, by giving care to small advertisers we have many times seen them grow into worthwhile accounts.

Very truly yours,

WCS:GM

February 27, 1931

Mr. I. J. Meade,
Vice-president,
Lawrence National Bank,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Meade:

I wish to thank you for your letter of
February 24th in regard to my daughter's
account.

As a matter of thrift, she occasionally
withdraws from the bank funds for investment
in the building and loan. Having started in
the Douglas County Building and Loan, she has
continued her investments therein.

Thanking you for your interest, I
remain,

Very truly yours,

WCS:GM

February 21, 1931

Mr. I. J. Meade,
Vice President,
Lawrence National Bank,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Meade:

I learned last evening that some time ago, I do not know the exact date, my daughter was charged fifty cents because her deposit had dropped below \$50.

It happens that The World Company carries an account with you, so also does Mrs. Simons. Not only that but all three of us, Mrs. Simons, Dorothea and myself, have stock in the Douglas County Building and Loan, largely owned and controlled by those interested in your bank.

The charge referred to displeases me as being unwarranted. I shall be interested in knowing what you think about it.

Respectfully yours,

THE WORLD COMPANY

President.

WCS:GM

C O P Y

February 17, 1931

Dean H. R. Wahl,
University of Kansas Medical School,
Rosedale, Kansas.

Dear Dean Wahl:

Recently I wrote Chancellor Lindley in regard to an old friend of mine in western Kansas and the Chancellor, after corresponding with you, informed me that you would like to address Mr. Hascall. The name is Herman Hascall, Eminence Route, Garden City, Kansas.

I have since learned that Mr. Hascall suffered a fall sometime previous to his stroke and has been conscious of what he believes to be a pressure on his spine.

I secured this information in a momentary visit with my sister when she passed through the city Sunday enroute to California.

Hascall is really a fine man, clean as a whistle, but has never been a money-maker. In fact, I doubt if he has ever cared very much for the possession of money.

Anything that you can do for him will be greatly appreciated by me.

With best wishes, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

WCS:GM

Original carbon copy sent to Mr. Hascall.

February 13, 1931

Dear Julia:

Chancellor Lindley called me a moment ago after hearing from Dean Wahl of Kansas City. Dr. Wahl stated that the usual method is for a patient to be sent to the hospital by the Commissioners of his home county but in this case, if Mr. Hascall will come to the Medical School at his own expense, they will give him free examination and limited service also, free of charge.

The very nature of the clinic makes it desirable to have a fairly rapid turnover instead of having one patient remain for a considerable length of time.

Dr. Wahl also stated that if we would provide him with Herman Hascall's address that he would write him direct. I should be glad to have you send this information to Dr. Wahl, addressing him as follows: Dean H. R. Wahl, University of Kansas Medical School, Kansas City, Kansas.

This old world seems to be full of persons who are having a hard time to get by. We made a loan to a student today of \$40 for enrollment charges and find that by working after hours and Saturdays, he is making \$50 a month and is paying \$34 a month for board and room. That leaves him \$18 a month for laundry, barber, clothing, books and everything but medicine which is probably furnished free by the University. Out of this \$18 he hopes to pay back \$10 a month on the \$40 loan. That certainly is pretty close financing.

I haven't time to write more at this time.

Love and best wishes,

Your brother,

Mrs. C. H. Hoinville,
7539 Colfax Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

2451 Weyner St
Los Angeles

Feb 2³

Dear Lollie and Bertie
Not much time to
write - Mrs W. very low
don't know yet how
it will turn - old age
bad heart - general
weakness caused
by overdoing - then
too after having been
active so long, isn't
willing to give up
business - husband
to feed which is my

job - was refusing
food when I came
but is a trifle stronger
because I have
fed her almost
when she clamped
her teeth together.
I don't know how
long I shall be
here week or two at
most - Hope to get
her up first.
Please send me
three or four of your
small sized sample

2 bottles - as I have
some good prospects
I really did make
you two customers or
patients in Gallup
John Spear who is
greatly improved
and back at work
and Mr Wood his
friend a business
man for whom the
best Gallup bottle
was bought
I wrote to Beauvald

giving him all
information

Your sister was
never quite so
tired nor more
dove up - Don't
get much rest
not a capable
housekeeper - here
either much love

Julia

Mr Spear met me at
train when coming out
so back at work everyday

45 yrs Santa Fe
42 yrs old
Fuel Dept

February 27, 1931

Mrs. Chas. H. Hoinville,
451 Ulysses Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Julia:

I was quite surprised to receive your telegram which arrived before your letter of February 23rd.

I remember having spoken to you, wondering whether Dr. Gowdy's Stomach Prescription would help Mrs. Neidig but I had feared that her case had become so critical that perhaps nothing could be done. If you are successful in getting her through this sickness, I think it would be wise for her to continue the use of the medicine for sometime.

I wrote you the other day following the receipt of your telegram.

We sent you three small jars yesterday.

It is too early to tell how successful our present campaign will be but our receipts this month are the largest we have ever had.

I heard yesterday from Glenn Charlton that at a dinner given in Forest Hills, a fashionable suburb of New York City, Dr. Gowdy's was served later on to the guests by Mrs. Haines. The party was given in their bungalow or penthouse on the roof of a twenty story ap't building. Mr. Haines, who is rather of a high liver, is quite a believer in the medicine.

Lots of love,

Your brother,

R. C. JOHNSON

MERRIAM, KANS.

Feb 2, 1931

Mr. W. C. Simons
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Mr. Simons:-

Delay in replying to your letter of Jan 20th. is due to a slight illness on my part

We in turn received a very nice greeting card from you and Mrs. Simons and it was certainly appreciated.

As to my identity if you will recall my visit with you in Lawrence during my campaign for State Printer last summer you no doubt will remember me.

I received a very nice vote in your county and felt that you were largely responsible for it and I always try and remember friends such as you proud to be - therefore the greeting at Christmas time

Thanking you very kindly for past favors.
and with very best wishes

Sincerely yours.

R. C. Johnson

January 17, 1931

Dear Julia:

I haven't time to write you a letter but thought you would be interested in the enclosed from Rev. Father Ross. After reading it, you may return it to me for my files, if you please.

Had a short note from Louis today enclosing a letter from Grace which spoke very kindly of both you and Charlie.

Marie and baby returned today from a two weeks' visit at Auburn.

I hope that everything will work out as well as possible for Etoile.

Lots of love from your brother,

Mrs. C. H. Hoinville,
7539 Colfax Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

January 10, 1931.

Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Booth,
Hoinville Hills,
Lampson, Wisconsin.

Dear Friends:

I returned yesterday from a flying visit to Chicago and while there asked Mrs. Hoinville if she thought you would be interested in receiving the Journal-World. She thought that it would prove of interest to you and therefore We have asked our subscription department to put your name on the list for a paid subscription for one year. I do not know how late the paper will be in reaching you, but it arrives in Chicago the morning after it's publication here.

We are always interested in hearing from you and in regard to the little ones. The homemade candy was excellent.

It was foggy yesterday and there has been a little precipitation today. Probably just enough to make it mighty slippery if the weather should turn cold. We have had no snow worthy the name during the fall and winter. During the past week our man at home has done some plowing, having to use three horses on account of there being a little frost in the ground. We imagine the weather is quite different at Hoinville Hills.

With thanks and best wishes, I remain

Your friend,

WCS/ES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Braucher
announce the marriage of their daughter

Alida Josephine

to

Mr. Justus Henley Fugate

on Sunday, the twenty-fifth of January

nineteen hundred thirty-one

Humboldt, Kansas

Box 552

Rome New York

January 12, 1931

H. C. Simons

Lawrence, Kansas

My dear Cousin, -

You are so kind to me and all I can say is "thank you". yet, I am sure your kindness to me is returned to you many times over from other sources - not that you care for ^{or} expect return, that would automatically stop it would it? Yes, I can say more than thank you, because, I truly care for you far more than the money much as that means.

He, too, had a lovely Christmas not just in material gifts but in

every way.

My cousin Louw at Kanston Kansas sent me a picture of his little boy five years old Dec. 15 - a beautiful child and exceptionally intelligent looking.

Not long ago a cousin of mother and yours, Rev. Sigel Cook and his wife called on mother. He is a Baptist minister and lives at Wyoming, N. Y. They have a son living here that was sent here when our Brass and Copper Company was merged with others. He holds a responsible position I understand. Mother is related to Sigel Cook from both sides of the family.

Grandma Gondy's youngest sister Martha Hall married (I think) your mother's uncle, I believe his name was Loungs Cook.

Mother is now visiting at Constantia among relatives. She has been feeling a good deal better the past year. The winters are long for her when she has to stay in so much and I am glad she could go.

Isn't Janet the daughter that married a lawyer and lived in Florida for a while?

Has Dorothea taken up any definite line of work? She seemed so young to have graduated from a University. Yes, someday T. B. must lay down its arms and give up the fight.

before advancing science, God
speed that day!

Lillian sent me 5.00 and with
the 10. you sent me I felt very
rich; I will have to use the check
you gave me for coal but work
was better last week than during
the holidays and we have every
reason to think it will continue,
so I can have my money back
soon. I am eager for your ^{approval}
and advice in what I want to
do with it. I want to start a
stationery shop, writing paper and
cards of good quality. I should like
also to carry a well known, medium
priced line of ^{cosmetics} articles such
as Richard Hudnut, Harriet Hubbard

Ayers etc. I wouldn't be able to start with anything but stationery then add the other latter. These are things that wouldn't necessitate any work to speak of in displaying and selling. I would like Eaton, Crane & Pike paper. The American Stationery Company of Peru, Indiana advertise over the radio. I shall write to different companies.

If I could have had my teeth taken care of years ago I feel confident that I would be much stronger now. I have been having considerable trouble lately and my first thought was to use the money for that. Then I thought

I couldn't get much work done and the money would be gone. Then the idea of the shop came to mind. If I can earn only a little each week I could pay for my dental work as I wouldn't be well enough to have only a little done at a time. I believe I could after a year or two do ~~not~~ well. Please let me know what you think.

Hillard came home from school this noon happy because he had passed his algebra exam. He hasn't tried his other studies yet. Hillard is such a good boy.

He is a good deal of company to me - we enjoy our visits during the lunch hour when we are alone. He is "going out" for half mile when the track opens this spring. I think with a good trainer he would make a good showing at the Olympics in 1932. They are to be held at Lake Placid about 150 miles from here. ^{I am mistaken it is} ~~The winter Olympics~~ ^{held here}

I was greatly surprised to receive little presents for all of us from your sister Julia a few days ago. She has been sending me two magazines the past two years. I hadn't heard from her since last Christmas and she has

never sent a pkg. Everyone is so kind to me. I have much to live up to.

If it isn't too much to ask of you and you do have time I will greatly appreciate it if you will let me know what and how to start my little shop.

I am glad Lillian finds time to write to me, it helps ease the loss of my darling Jean.

Jean had a very deep respect and sincere love for you and your wife.

Your loving cousin
Arthur C. Drought

April 9, 1931

Dear Etolie:

I notice that I did not fully answer your letter about the Greenhouse. It has been priced at \$6,000 but probably could be bought for \$5,500. If you could find a buyer, no doubt there would be a commission in it.

Uncle is a little light for him and does not weigh quite as much as I do. He will probably take on weight again when he has some cooking although men are inclined to become lighter in weight in advanced years. He has a queer appetite many times and used to say that he preferred dry salt pork to most any other kind of meat. I hope he is feeling better by this time.

There should be lots of good times ahead for you if you will forget trying to get rich and remember we only go down the road once.

I wrote you this morning about the coal. There doesn't seem to be much of anything now days that offers an opportunity to make money. Butter, eggs and poultry are at the lowest price for many years and the world price of wheat is said to be the lowest it has been for over 350 years. Things have a way of righting themselves even when we cannot see just how it is going to be done.

Lots of love and best wishes,

Your brother,

Miss Etolie B. Simons,
Carson, Iowa.

March 10th. 1931

Dear Etoile

I received your letter today and am glad to know where you are. I don't fully understand yet just what you received, but get the idea that it was clear property and has been attached by the man who holds the garage property.

A day or two ago I received a letter from Charlie telling about the stock being yours etc. and have filed the letter in the safe. I did not know what it was all about, but put it away as Charlie asked me to do.

I am sending the full check as usual as you will perhaps need money now more than later. I am meeting with another delay as the result of having submitted copy to the attorney for the organization of medical manufacturers. He is the man who tries to keep copy satisfactory to the Federal Trade Commission, which has the power to control and to destroy.

No matter what the medicine may accomplish in individual cases, we are deterred from recommending it for similar cases. The Commission holding that we are unable to judge whether cases are similar or not and that perhaps the same symptoms may denote one thing in one case and another in a different case. All of which is doubtless true, but how in the world can physicians anywhere practice without paying some attention to experience. It is seldom that they are able to tell absolutely just what is the matter.

I expect that Uncle will be happier in Macedonia than in Chicago and he may want to run over to Silver City. I am afraid there are too many memories to make him happy in Henderson.

I have not heard from Louis since he left here for Twin Falls, but have no doubt that he will be delighted with the baby. Tomorrow Dolph will be one year old.

Gertie is still away and B;anche and I will probably drive out Friday to spend the week end, returning Sunday evening. Our snow went fast but the ground is very soft in spots where there were drifts.

Here is hoping that you will find a good rest in Macedonia. You certainly need it and it will do you a world of good. As I remember it you like to sleep pretty well, but haven't had much chance lately.

I shall read your letter again tomorrow and see about sending out more medicine. Lots of love. Please forget all about business for awhile. Give love to Uncle also. Lovingly Your brother

W.C. Jones

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NIGHT MESSAGE	CABLE LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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COPY OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Chas. H. Hoinville
925 Railway Exchange
Chicago, Illinois

The money advanced reluctantly last year was with understanding that it would complete financing for a term of years stop I cannot involve myself by endorsing notes or in making further advances ~~now stop~~ ^{and} I cannot advise you intelligently because of my unfamiliarity with financing methods in Chicago stop It is a field of investment that never appealed to me I regret my inability to give further help stop You may use my stock if it will help you.

W. C. Simons

*Sent to res
address with
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