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2745 Pike Road
Birmingham 8, Ala.
June 22, 1950.

Dear Children:-

Off again, Gone again, home again.

We left home about 2:00 Tues. afternoon and got to Christina and Marvin for supper. Called Sam Wed. morning and made appointment for ten. Sam cut out the larger place and gave me a neat dressing. He thought that was all that needed attention. He suggested that I rub the little places on my nose, face and hands with Boric Acid ointment twice a day, and avoid direct sun. I don't know whether the Boric acid is like the baby oil or not but will get some and use it. I do not see the reason for avoiding direct sun --thought that was good for one. Sam is looking well and is happy in his work. He and two other men head up that hospital. The head man knew Lockwood, his name is Scarborough. He said a doctor friend--Bobby somebody---told Lockwood recently that he was signing his death sentence when he signed to go to Memorial. They had not heard of Dr. Lockwood's death. Sam is looking for a house to buy. He said when he was in N.Y. he had to commute every day and he remembered that Gusta spent 4 hrs. a day commuting, so he says he wants a place close enough for him to walk to the clinic. It was very pleasant seeing Sam and he did splendid work. After the operation he went into his office for a visit with us. We told him that Marvin knew some of his people in N.C. where he built roads. Sam said he and his wife would go by and see Marvin and Christina. We had a good supper and Breakfast and a good night's rest with Christina and Marvin. After the trip to the hospital we went back and said good-bye and drove to Newnan. Had dinner at the barbecue stand just out of Newnan and visited with Ermer, Sara, Bryan, & Ann. Ermer is much improved; in fact, she looks well. We left Newnan at 3:30 and got home in time for supper at Britling's. Elmer Key, Sam said he would write you. He said he would like to see me again in about 3 months. Marvin says he will get about a third of a crop of peaches which will be about 85 car loads. Christina served us fresh peaches for supper and said they were 1948 crop. They had been frozen and were exactly like they were just off the tree. She also served fried chicken that had been in the freezer some time. Both of Marvin's boys are in business with him. They are not selling any machinery but devoting their time to contracting grading and road building. The boys are carrying on and Marvin is largely advisory. One of the boys called him for a long telephone talk Tuesday night and the other was over to see him Wed. morning. Marvin has had to take it easy for several months but is better and goes to the office some. They are a good team. Mildred and her 7 yr. old daughter came over for supper and Katie Ruth and her 18 yr. old son were over after dinner. Katie Ruth's husband has died and she is working. Her son is in college. We called Euca. She said Wayne left the day before, but all was well with the kin. Elmer Key, your letter came this morning; glad Caroline is working and you have such a find in Joe. The party you have planned with Marguerite and her husband and that other member should be a happy one. We notice that Houston is considered the "queen city of the south" 600,000 people, and you are right there. Birmingham is just under 300,000. Love and best wishes from mother and papa. Your father, E. O. Sanders

The newest fad in attire for men is summer tuxedos with short trousers and long socks. (I won't even comment on this!) Also, bright colored plaid coats and matching hats, which are almost as ridiculous.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1950.

*Breaks. Bros come
leaf for an order
from. Hester*

MILLION LEFT TO AID MEDICAL STUDENTS

Doctor's Will Suggests \$1,500 Annually for Young Men or Women Who Need Help

Dr. Joseph Collins, who died last Sunday at the age of 84, has left his residuary estate, estimated at \$1,000,000, to establish the Joseph Collins Foundation to enable "serious and cultured young men and women who are ambitious and determined and who are without sufficient means to study medicine."

Dr. Collins was the last surviving founder of the New York Neurological Institute, was a neurologist, psychiatrist, psychologist and the author of many books and articles.

In his will, filed last week in Surrogate's Court by the firm of Wilkie, Owen, Farr, Gallagher & Walton, Dr. Collins said:

"I venture to hope that this foundation will give a helping hand to some young man or woman who finds himself or herself in the predicament I found myself in in 1886 when I was obliged to turn to teaching in district schools to provide me with funds to continue the education in medicine which I was already attempting."

In his will, drawn Sept. 30, 1948, Dr. Collins requested that Dr. L. Beverley Chaney, Allan Nevins, Dr. Connie M. Guion, Mark Saxton and Mark F. Hughes be appointed trustees of the foundation.

Dr. Chaney is Clinical Professor of Neurology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and attending neurologist and chief of service at Neurological Institute; Mr. Nevins is Professor of History at Columbia University, and a well known author and historian.

Dr. Guion is a practicing physician in New York, Professor of Medical Medicine at Cornell Medi-

Break in a Steam Main Shoots 5-Story Geysers

A break in a 17-inch main of the New York Steam Corporation released geysers of steam five stories high at 7 P. M. yesterday in William Street between Spruce and Beekman Streets. Steam also was observed escaping from near-by manhole covers.

A witness reported that the column of steam lifted a truck, halted above one of the breaks, a foot and a half off the pavement. Two men who were standing in the vehicle hanging a sign in front of a shop escaped without injury. Police emergency crews and fire apparatus went to the scene. The police roped off the danger area.

cal College and chief of the General Medical Clinic, New York Hospital; Mr. Saxton is an author and editor and is associated with Whittlesey House, a division of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.; Mr. Hughes, who was Dr. Collins' attorney, also is one of the

attorneys for the executors, Richard B. Duane and Dr. Chaney.

Dr. Collins suggested that annual awards of \$1,500 each be made to young men and women while attending the medical schools of Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Columbia Universities and the University of Virginia, who have manifested an interest in and some acquaintance with the arts and letters.

Dr. Collins bequeathed annuities of \$1,200 each to his two sisters, Miss Mary A. Collins of 2001 Fifth Avenue and Mrs. Margaret Collins Hitchcock of 35-63 Eighty-eighth Street, Jackson Heights, Queens. He bequeathed his medical library to Dr. Richard B. Duane Jr. of 3 East Eighty-fifth Street, and his cooperative apartment at 36 East Seventy-second Street to Mrs. Richard B. Duane, Locust P. O., Monmouth County, N. J.

To Agda I. Forsman of 309 West Fifty-seventh Street, described as "my faithful companion nurse," he bequeathed \$12,000 if she were still in his employ at the time of his death. To his chauffeur, Joseph Scagliola of 30-14 Forty-eighth Street, Long Island City, he left \$6,000 and his automobile. The will also provided for several other persons.

Home. Thursday.

Dear Old Boy.

Must tell you how Pa
laughed at me.

When the Woodalls
were offering candidates
for my daughter
- in - law Elect.

Marrice perked up
at the mention of
one of the Caca-Cala-
Candler's daughters.

Just driven her
self through the
Mud School there.

Pa says I

dreaded worse than
the stag line at
Alberts wedding.

We never did
quite connect up
between stag line
dreading and a
surgical trade -

But 3rd Ave at
New York is no
likely place to settle
obtuse patients.

Only thing - you
& I can cast anchor
in mid ocean in a
tropical storm &
start some good
man sized talk -
Luck & Love - D.K.S.