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Dear Children:-

This morning finds us well and comfortable. We are having a spell of hot weather but we close blinds on the sunny side and pull air from the shady side of the house and thereby keep the inside of the house about ten degrees cooler than it is outside.

Gusta's letter came this morning and mighty welcome. We stood the trip to Atlanta and Newnan fine but think we will not make the long trip up for the present mainly because of the heat. And too, Idene has enough now without having company. Company did you say? That is right. No less! We are glad Dr. & Mrs. Cutten are with Gusta and Bill now. All of you can mix some brass tacks talk with the ball of yarn exuberance. Mother's idea of finances is that you can add the house to the present set-up and carry all with not much more payments, but she realizes that making them separate might be better. Dr. Cutten's experience handling finances will be a great help. I am sure your own ingenuity and what you can draw will accomplish best results. You two know how to take the good and leave what is not palatable. Marvin Woodall said he disliked debt and in all his business experience he managed to plan so no one would be hurt if he dropped out of the picture, but he added that he could not have made a living without credit.

Elmer Key had a good trip back to Houston; the car clicked nicely. The main hazard across there is loose stock. He had no trouble but some others did. The latter part of the trip was at night. The stool in our bath room was making holes in the linoleum, so we went on a hunt for something to prevent that; the girl told us we needed crutch tips. We are shy of crutches but we bought the tips. Elmer Key, I think it would be nice to have some of these to put on the girls' sharp shoe heels. It would be great fun putting them on every time you put a gal in your car--just to protect the rubber mat you know. We suggest that you be sure to write Mrs. Noland about not going to the dinner and about the invitation to the camp in Pensacola.

Sat. I mailed the laundry you left; it should reach you soon. We have a thank-you note from Demaris, Sanders' daughter who has just graduated from high school and is to be married soon. Our main trouble on the road was trucks, especially close to the city. Marvin suggests that highways should have about 200 feet of widened road on hills so trucks or cars could pull around and pass. A very good idea I think. On our return we ran into a very hard rain and wind near Leeds but it was at a tourist camp so we pulled out by a building and stayed till it was over. Pretty soon after we started we passed three cars that had gone off the road and were left. Idene, I hope it is not as hot on your beautiful lawn as it is here. Any way, take care of yourself, honey.

Love and best wishes from mother and papa. Your father, E. O. Sanders

Electric meter reader, just passed. He has used only 4 hrs extra power. He says

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