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Hiram Young Collection

Young, Hiram. Papers, 1885–1921. .10 foot.

Collector. Personal and family correspondence (1885–1921) between Hiram Young and other members of his family, in which they describe their lives in Indian Territory and the Neosho, Missouri, area. Correspondents include L. A. Young, Ada Jones, Mollie Davidson, and W. A. Davis.

Box 1

Folder:

1. Miscellaneous newspaper clippings, envelopes, bank receipt, and personal note to self. various dates
2. W.H. Cooley (Neosho, Mo.) to H.A. Young (Grove, Ill.) regarding balances due on various accounts concerning J.M. Rush, and W.L. Child & Co. March 28, 1887.
3. Mollie Davidson to Hiram Young about their relationship and asking him to send her a picture. May 2, 1888.
4. Ada Young to Sister Mary regarding a payment that she has not sent yet, Ben going to Kansas City, and asking her to come visit soon. January 10, 1889.
5. Hiram Young to J.M. Rush (Neosho, Mo.) a promissory note regarding the repayment of money borrowed. October 26, 1891.

Hiram Young to J.C. Pierce Asgen? (Neosho, Mo.) a promissory note regarding the repayment of money borrowed. October 27, 1891.

6. Hiram Young (Neosho, Mo.) receipt regarding a settlement on an old account. September 1, 1892.

Ben Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) regarding the payment of an account. September 2, 1892.

7. Hiram Young (Neosho, Mo.) receipt regarding a balance paid in full. June 3, 1894.

Hiram Young (Neosho, Mo.) receipt regarding a balance with W.L. Child & Co. (torn). June 3, 1894.

8. Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about how hot it was at the circus, she and Ben are talking about visiting St. Louis, questioning him about the plums, a new colt they have, and to tell Mary and the children hello. August 9, 1894.
9. L.A. Young to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about how Hiram is sick and it was what was expected, (letter is torn and pieces are missing). September 27, 1895.
10. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) regarding the death of someone and encloses money. March 28, 1896.
11. W.A. Davis (Neosho, Mo.) to Mary Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about how she sold 14 hogs and Mr. Pierce kept all but one dollar, how Congress is appointing a committee to investigate the matter, and how she will come to visit soon. May 5, 1896.

To Mr. Young; illegible personal note. May 12, 1896.

W.A. Davis (Neosho, Mo.) to Mary Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about how Mr. Pierce won't let her sell the balance of the hogs so she is unable to visit, asking if she has heard from her lawyer, and how well she thinks her garden will do. May 21, 1896.

12. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) regarding a large storm that occurred but did not cause him much damage except to business. June 18, 1896.

W.A. Davis to Mary Francis (M.F.) Young about rain that has overflowed Hickory Creek, picking blackberries, and not paying Mr. Pierce anything. June 23, 1896.

13. Sam Boyd to Mary Francis Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about how he wants to visit her this fall, the crops that are growing, and a soldiers' reunion. August 19, 1896. (letter has large pieces missing)

Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) regarding her fear of contracting the "Whooping Cough" and other sicknesses, asking about their children and offers condolences about the death of their daughter, and congratulating them of their crops. August 25, 1896.

14. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) regarding a place that he can not hold for him any longer, and mentions a letter he received from Emily. December 17, 1896.

15. Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Jones (Miami Indian Territory) regarding an upcoming visit from him before Laura leaves, and how the weather has cooled off. May 7, 1898.
 16. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about how he will be in Neosho, Mo. on the 14th and 15th of July and wishes him to be there also. June 19, 1894.
 17. To Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about having the baby's picture taken. July 10, 1895. (handwriting in letter is difficult to read)
 18. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about the enclosed Christmas present and expressing concern about the high water. December 25, 1895.
 19. W.H. Cooley (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) regarding a favor concerning his account. April 6, 1897.
 20. Ada Jones to Hiram Young (Grove, Indian Territory) about their new surrey, the poor health of their friend Laura, that their parents are very sick, and getting their boys in school. May 10, 1897.
 21. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) about sending him money to pay the balance on his house and his desire to have him live in Florida when the war in Cuba is over. November 26, 1897.
 22. Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young (Echo Indian Territory) about how she has been ill, the rainy weather, a friend (Fred Boyd) that died, and when they will be able to visit next. January 23, 1898.
- Newspaper clipping describing the marriage of Mr. Harry Buchanan to Miss Benella Kelley on January 26, 1898. Includes the names of all the guests in which some have been underlined.
23. Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) about her pregnancy, getting their children into school, their new house, and the weather. February 2, 1898.
 24. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) asking if he had received the clothes he sent him and letting him know Laura is at Neosho. April 28, 1898.
 25. Ada Jones to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) asking him to visit as soon as possible because Laura is there. May 25, 1898.

26. R.B. Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) about the birth of their daughter on June 2, 1898, and letting him know that she and her mother (Ada Jones) are doing well. June 6, 1898.
27. W.H. Cooley (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young regarding the settlement of an account owed. July 28, 1898.
28. W.H. Cooley (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) regarding balances owed to various people. August 8, 1898.
29. An Article of Agreement between Hiram Young and J.B. Handy regarding land that will be farmed and how the crop will be split between both parties; the land is located 1.5 miles south of Miami in the Cherokee Indian Nation. January 10, 1899.
30. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) about him not being able to send money at this time but will be sending clothes instead. December 14, 1899.
31. Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) about their new house and inviting them to Thanksgiving dinner. November 22, 1900.
32. L.A. Young (St. Louis, Mo.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) about how the hot weather is affecting business, his new patented instruments, and his sympathy for the sickness in his family. July 26, 1901.
33. Laura A. Yocum? (Chestnut, Ill.) to Hiram Young (Miami Indian Territory) about various family members and how each are, asking about his children, and letting him know how she has been. Includes a picture from a newspaper. April 13, 1902.
34. Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young apologizing for the long period between letters, how her child has been ill and had to be taken out of school, Cora? is in Pierce City because her father is ill, and the weather. June 21, 1902.
35. Ada Jones (Neosho, Mo.) to Hiram Young about how her husband (Ben) is working away from home, her children are doing well, the weather is cool, and wanting him to come visit soon. April 15, 1904.
36. Newspaper clipping from Illinois regarding the estate of Mary J. Sommers (deceased) that includes the names of Hiram Young, Luther Young, Ada Jones, and Laura Yocum. October 31, 1907.
37. Bank statement from Miami, Oklahoma. April 14, 1909.

38. Laura Yocum (Jerseyville, Ill.) to Hiram Young (Miami, Oklahoma) about various friends and their health, some family members that have passed away, and how she heard that Oklahoma has had good crops this year. October 30, 1921.