

Rolla Clymer correspondence

Section 1210, Pages 36271 - 36300

This series of the Rolla Clymer collection includes sent and received correspondence arranged chronologically beginning in 1909. With few exceptions, the correspondence provides a continuous and very complete view of his activities. Much of the earliest correspondence in the Clymer collection pertains to information about the College of Emporia for the period Clymer was a student there. Scattered throughout the remainder of the correspondence is information about Emporia athletics and alumni activities and letters with former classmates. From 1914 to 1918, Clymer was editor and manager of the Olathe, Kansas, Register. In 1918, Rolla Clymer moved his young family to El Dorado, Kansas, where he became editor and manager of the El Dorado Republican. Except for a six month hiatus in 1937 as editor and manager of the Santa Fe New Mexican in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Clymer served the remainder of his professional career in El Dorado.

In his later years, Clymer devoted much of his time to efforts to preserve the Kansas Flint Hills region which he dearly loved. In addition to newspaper editorials, he wrote and published numerous widely circulated articles and poems about the Flint Hills. Perhaps his best known tribute was his poem "Majesty of the Hills," which helped earn him the designation as Poet Laureate of the Flint Hills. Rolla Clymer died on June 4, 1977, having been the editor of the El Dorado Times for fifty-nine years. For a complete contents list of the Rolla Clymer collection, see the External Links below.

Date: 1909-1977

Callnumber: Rolla Clymer Coll. #9, Box 1 - 49

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June 29, 1959

My Dear Bill Burk:-

It was kind of you to send me that note and clipping. But then it seems as if you Santa Fe folk are always doing kindly acts for our town and its people. That gift of the passenger station a week ago has made the whole town grateful and happy--as I am over your courtesy.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 29, 1959

My Dear Harlen:-

I have often said that you are the kindest and most obliging man I have ever known. I now feel that you outdid all past records in my behalf in the instance of the lake marker dedication.

I am sure that you did all the dirty work, looked after all the tiresome details and generally comported yourself in the fashion of a galley slave. You can't make me believe differently--because, you see, I know you.

This affair, in all its phases, I am convinced, represents more downright kindness than has ever come to me before. For once, I am at a loss for words to express my true feeling. No human being could ever truly merit such an attention as this--and I, least of all. You may be sure that I grow more humble every day as I reflect on those thrilling moments.

The party was perfect--as would be the case with you and a few others at the head of arrangements. Its smoothness was delightful--and, of course, that came about because of the kind of folks who were involved. All your planning and hard work meshed into a supremely delightful occasion--but I am not forgetting that hard work.

I am not planning to retire, as you know. I believe I am going to be around for quite a spell, but I shall have to live as long as Methuselah did ever to be able to get half-way even with you.

What a wondrous friend you are. I don't see how I could ever warrant such treatment. My heaps of gratitude today would make our lovely Flint Hills look like warts.

If you ever need somebody to climb Mount Everest, just let me know and I shall be ready on short notice.

Most sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

My Dear Eddie:-

I have always admired you vastly for your drive and enthusiasm, as well as for many other rare personal qualities of character. I now earnestly feel that all these were never more forcibly exemplified than in the part you played in the lake marker dedication of nearly a week ago.

I could see your "fine Italian" hand clearly in many of the arrangements--and well I know your insistence that whatever you undertake must be of the best. I have assisted in several testimonial dinners of past years, and fully realize the planning and hard work necessary for success. I am convinced that in this affair, in which you kind folk honored me far beyond my deserts, was the best of its kind I ever saw. It was superb. Not a single detail was left undone; all the parts fell perfectly into place.

I want to thank you now in the most emphatic way for your unselfish share in this occasion. You have honored me with your friendship--and I prize it among my chief possessions. I cannot quite tell you just what is in my heart at this time--as I find myself short of adequate expression--but I shall try to make deeds, and not words, show the gratitude I feel, in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

My Dear Mrs. Brown:-

It was ultra-kind of you to write me as you did. I wish with all my heart that you might have been present at the lake marker dedication affair last Wednesday, but you will readily understand that I had nothing to do with the guest list. I was a victim in the proceedings--and had a few rough moments before it was all over.

.You and I have a lot of kinship--and so, of course, you realize that this friendly act and all its significance touched me deeply. I cannot imagine a finer token of friendship than what is happened--and it came from friends with whom I have most joyfully worked over past years.

When you get the wheat laid by and are caught up on other chores, please come in to see me. I really long for a comfortable chat with you just now.

Thank you much again for your courtesy in writing me. Your letter will go into the archives.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

My Dear Mac:-

I shall never be able to thank you enough for the planning and the hard work you did in connection with the lake marker dedication. It was all generosity personified.

Even today, I cannot tell you what is in my heart about it all. But I want you to know that I feel more humble than ever in the face of all the outpouring of friendliness and friendship which you helped to unloose.

You have long been one of the men whose friendship I cherish most. You have done me countless favors. Now I want to thank you particularly for the manifold efforts which you exerted on this occasion. The arrangements were tip-top and the party superb. Even in a befuddled state, I could well realize all the difficulties you had to surmount to make them so.

This affair means more to me now than it did when it transpired--and I am sure its significance will grow with the years.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

Mr. Kenneth J. Powell
Southwest Daily Times
Liberal, Kansas

My Dear Kenneth:-

Many thanks for your kind reference to me in your Times the other day. I am a little addled about what to do with a lake, but I should like to have my friends use it--and you are dead sure one of those. So come along soon, with your fishin' pole, and maybe get your feet wet.

Despite its outlandish name, Kenneth, it is a dandy little lake.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

My Dear Clifford:-

I was thrilled by your kind note. The day's doings a week ago were a heady brew, so I hardly remember just what I said. If it suited you, I am more than content.

I have had a hand in some testimonial dinners in past years, but I thought the arrangements for this affair were superb. The boys went a long way to express their friendship--and I am truly grateful.

I am getting a lot of value out of "Weist High Culture." It is a remarkably fine book.

I wish I could write graceful notes in flowing longhand as you do, but my screed is painful. So please pardon these typewriter peckings.

Many thanks again for your friendly message.

Sincerely,



June 30, 1959

My Dear Tiff:-

Thanks for your kindness. You
always have a good word to say to me.

Come over some time and prognosticate
in our lake. The boys tell me the fishing is good.

Sincerely your ~~friend~~ friend,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

Dear Joe Nickell:-

I am deeply grateful for your kind note. Come to think of it, I am always grateful to you for some favor. You have been a true friend over the years, and I am vastly proud because of your attainments.

You might try to get your shiny boots wet in our lake some time. I would be happy to officiate at that ceremony.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

My Dear Max:-

You never miss with the kind words. Along came your cheery note the other day, making me happy. Of course, I am grateful--so grateful in fact that I want all the Milbourns to have a dunking in our little. Come one, come all, and I shall roll out the red carpet for your tribe, all the way down to the water's edge.

Despite its outlandish name, Max, it is a dandy little lake.

The best of royal wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

Mr. Robert Campbell
Wichita, Kansas

Dear Mr. Campbell:-

I deeply regret I have not answered your letter sooner, though some of us have discussed the subject matter.

I should like to suggest that you set a date about the middle of July to come to El Dorado, and we will hold a session of a few of our business and civic folk (maybe an informal luncheon) at which we can discuss the subject you have broached.

Please offer an available date or two, and I will have the time checked through the Chamber of Commerce. Then we will notify you. I think you have hold of a matter about which we would like to know more.

Very truly yours,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

State of Kansas
Topeka, Kansas



John Anderson, Jr.
Attorney General

June 30, 1959

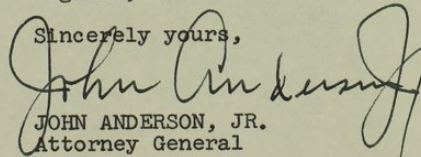
Mr. Rolla Clymer
Editor
El Dorado Times
El Dorado, Kansas

Dear Rolla:

I am inclined to agree with you that this is no time to get excited over political prospects in Kansas. At least that would be the viewpoint of the average Kansas citizen during July and August. In some areas that I know of, they call that time of the year "dog days". I appreciate your mentioning me along with others as a prospective candidate for governor, although one of your colleagues at Salina, on the basis of grapevine information, has me running for Congress as of today.

When in Topeka, stop by and give me the latest political dope. With personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,



JOHN ANDERSON, JR.
Attorney General
JAJr:ls

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 30, 1959

Mr. R. T. Anderson
General Passenger Traffic Manager
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Andy:-

Many thanks for that SPRPB card. I feel like a tycoon carrying it around with me, but now that the Little Ranger has gone I don't ride the trains much. Mrs. Clymer is the traveler in the family. She is going to ride your road to California soon, leaving July 9, I think. If it isn't impudent to ask, she might appreciate a card for herself.

When are you coming to see us? Your absence from your old stomping place in the Hills has been too long extended. You had better do something about it.

We are all extremely happy here since a week ago when John Landreth presented our mayor with a deed to the old passenger station property. This was a fine and friendly act on the part of the Santa Fe--and has had an impressive effect upon the whole community.

The boys threw a party for me last week. The enclosed clipping (from the Topeka Capital) tells about it. You were one of the extra-special friends I should have liked to have on hand for that occasion.

Let me hear from you once in while.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

[June 1952]

Sunday

Dear Rex:-

I thank you for your note and your editorial reference to a certain watery event during the past week. You are mighty kind to me even though you swing a mean bedsist now and then.

The members of our local draft board are Walter F. McGinnis, attorney, chairman; George J. Peterschmidt, retired refinery executive, 814 West Fourth, El Dorado; and Joe Guyot, Douglass. I shall try to call or see Walter McGinnis tomorrow, and also to get in touch with Peterschmidt. Both are good friends. If there is any out, I shall let you know. Perhaps you will want to write these fellows yourself.

Anyway, I shall see what I can do. I realize that Bob's loss to you just now would be tough.

Many thanks again.

Sincerely,

Rolla Clymer correspondence

The K. U. decade 1910-1920 came along ten years after the turn of the century, when Kansas began to throw off its pioneer garments.

It started as a piping tune of peace. The enrollment hovered around 3,000. The eminent Frank Strong was chancellor and his teaching staff was superb. Many instructors were of extraordinary calibre. I held the utmost respect for Prof. R. D. O'Leary, of the English department, a quiet and gentle man who gave me an inspiration that has lasted all my life.

I don't think any of the students of those days ever dreamed of swallowing a goldfish, or of trying to prove how many boys and girls could be crammed into a telephone booth. None had ever imagined anything as supremely shocking as a panty raid. None had ever conceived the notion of marching in protest against any fancied wrong, or staging a sit-down strike in the chancellor's office.

We must have been a puritan lot, but we managed to have a pleasant social life. Our parties may have lacked the modern discotheque--but they were mostly fun.

I shall never forget the first party I attended as a fraternity pledge. It was held in state at old Fraternal Aid Hall, which was distinguished by a jiggly, weaving floor since it was reputed to be underlain with springs.

I had rented a dress suit for the occasion, and it came without suspenders or belt loops for the trousers. I made do by pulling the buckles on each side of the waist as tightly as I could--and went to the party squiring a charming maid whom all the brothers "at the house" told me had a wooden leg.

Rolla Clymer correspondence

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Her alleged plight bothered me not nearly as much as did those blessed trousers. For, when we hit that shifting, oscillating floor, those contrary garments began to slip down. We danced all night and I spent that unholy epoch dancing with one hand and holding up my pants with the other.

I had a class or two in the department of journalism, then presided over by Merle Thorpe, who afterward became editor of the Nation's Business and the Cities Service magazine. One of those classes was held in the informal atmosphere of his home for advanced students who debated the policies of newspaper making. We were so strong in our defense of the rights of individual privacy that, I recall, we agreed we would never "go upstairs" for our news. In the light of press and society changes in fifty years, that idea today seems somewhat naive and sophomoric.

But there were some bright boys in that class--and two of them attained national fame. One was Raymond Clapper,, the popular syndicated columnist, and the other Louis LaCoss, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat who won a Pulitzer editorial prize in 1952.

Automobiles were scarce in those days--and we had no parking problems. Most students climbed the Hill to classes, while a few rode regally in street cars. Nebraska and Missouri, then as now, were our chief football foes. Potter Lake was built in 1911--and a canoe regatta was held there at commencement time.

Rolla Clymer correspondence

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World War I erupted in 1914, and eventually that meant the ending for a time of the peaceful idyll on Mount Oread. By 1916, young men were drilling with wooden guns on the campus, though we managed to hold a semi-Centennial observance that year. By 1917, we were into the war up to our necks.

In 1916, the enrollment reached its highest peak to that time--3,400. The next year, it slumped to 2,800--with women outnumbering men three to one. In 1918, the first service flag of the University showed nearly 2,000 white stars--and eight gold ones.

K. U. was never quite the same after that conflict. Out of the harsh experiences it occasioned came the rebound which later resulted in a tremendous upsurge of the University. By 1920, the enrollment stood at 4,000.

Those days of more than half a century ago are delightful to recall, for they were the "days of the large white plumes--the days when life's woof was bright."

Looking backward tonight over time's long span, I wonder--along with other graybeards--whither all those happy days have fled. But I am sure of one unshaken conviction--that every man and woman, whose life this University has touched with its magic, golden wand, can say sincerely with Esther Clark:

"There are no stars like those that shone
Those nights above Mount Oread."

Rolla Clymer correspondence

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CITEES WHO PLAN TO RETURN ON JUNE 4

For your information, we list here the names of those Citees who have notified us that they will return to Lawrence and be present for the June 4 Reception and Dinner.

Mrs. Verne W. Alden ✓
Dr. Henry K. Beecher
Mr. James Adrian Bell
Mr. Waldo G. Bowman ✓
Mr. Henry A. Bubb ✓
Dr. Ivan R. Burket
Mr. Theodore Swarts Burnett
Mr. C. L. Burt ✓
Mr. Harry V. Chase
Mr. Rolla A. Clymer
Dr. Robert D. Coghill
Dr. Mahlon Henry Delp
Dr. Claude F. Dixon
Dr. Cornelia Mitchell Downs
Mr. Paul S. Endacott ✓
Mr. M. Wren Gable
Mr. John B. Gage ✓
Dr. Melvin E. Griffith
General Julius C. Holmes ✓
Judge Walter A. Huxman ✓
Mr. William W. Keeler
Mr. Alfred M. Landon ✓
Mr. Albert P. Learned
Dr. Edmund P. Learned
Mr. S. Stanley Learned
Dr. E. V. McCollum
Mr. Alvin S. McCoy ✓
Dr. Grace Medes
Mr. Juan F. Nakpil
Mr. Norman D. Newell
Dr. Clara I. Nigg
Mr. Dorman H. O'Leary
Mr. Robert H. Reed ✓
Mrs. Oscar Renn ✓
Mr. Clifford Winslow Seibel
Dr. Winifred Shannon
Mr. Byron T. Shutz
Mr. Dolph C. Simons ✓
Dr. Fred L. Soper
Mr. Edward W. Tanner
Justice Walter G. Thiele ✓

Rolla Clymer correspondence

[June 1959]

Rolla, My Boy, it's this way. You are my favorite writer

here is this state. Dick Robbins knows how I feel. He sent me two

of the dinner talk. I used one and I sent the other to Helen
Coogan and Alan as he suggested. When I go to Dick's house it
is with Helen as a chaperone. ~~Her~~ Note clipping. A brother of
Dick's graduated from Choate and went on to Stanford.
He approves of Helen's choice.

That was a wonderful affair for you. Brinkerhoff
also brought me his wife's picture which I treasure.
She is a lovely woman. Drop over

Love Bert

What are "eye" steaks so I can
inform Brinkerhoff?

Rolla Clymer correspondence

[June 1959]

Dear Rolla-Did you write your friend Brinkerhoff and
clear up the "eye" steak deal with him?

I plan to go to Hutchinson a week from Saturday to
meet with the Potted Plant Comm.-Greve, Milne and Montgomery-
to plan a trip West in the fall. Guess we will head for
Las Vegas and Vista, Calif. to see the Bill Glasses. I want to
go to Virginia City, Nev., to see that Lucius Beebe paper.

As ever

Best

Rolla Clymer correspondence

[June 1959]

Dear Rolla-Delighted to have you go with me, When I
go by bus I have to leave here at 1:35 p.m. If you take me
we could leave at 2:30 .The Topeka bunch-Ada and Bernie-
get in around 4. We stay at Dorothy's house-but we
can bed you down at the Baker or in McCormally's back
yard. He has camping equipment. You would add to the
party. We will make plans for an autumn trip to
Las Vegas.....Let me know if you will go and I will
lay off the eye stuff.

Best

Rolla Clymer correspondence

June 1959

Tuesday

My Dear Bertha:-

When I read what you wrote,
just now, the goose flesh crawled all over me.
How could you, my dear? It is all too extreme.

If I could begin to tell you how
much you have meant to me all these years, and
what a deep feeling I have for you and your
rare spirit, I would grow mushy--so I won't try.

You have been a true friend--and
have proved it in countless ways. I shall try
to pay back that debt, but I may be as old as
Methuselah before I get it done.

So, my sincerest thanks to you
forever and a day.

Yours, rac

Rolla Clymer correspondence

[June 1959]

Saturday

Dear Dutch:-

You have the doggondest memory for public facts and figures I have ever known. I should have known better than to question your remark about Jibo Hewitt. I do know better now--so Never Again. How that old noodle of yours digs up these obscure happenings is both a mystery and a marvel. I'm convinced--and will now spend Sattidy afternoon licking my wounds--between missed putts.

It was wonderful to see you. Don't know when I have enjoyed you more.

I am happy to say that we got along fine at the Commission meeting. I believe matters are going to straighten out there and that we will go along swimmingly from here on. At the end of the clam bake yesterday, Republicans and Democrats were fairly hugging and kissing each other. (Some of the Democrats eat onions, too, I found out.

As ever,

Rolla



[June 1959]

The Eureka Herald

EUREKA, KANSAS

ESTABLISHED

1868

EDWIN T. WOOD, PUBLISHER

Friday

Dear Boss:

I can't thank you enough. Your perfect tribute will go into the family archives to be cherished in perpetuity.

Of course, these are sad, bad days for us, particularly for E.V. The shock almost destroyed him.

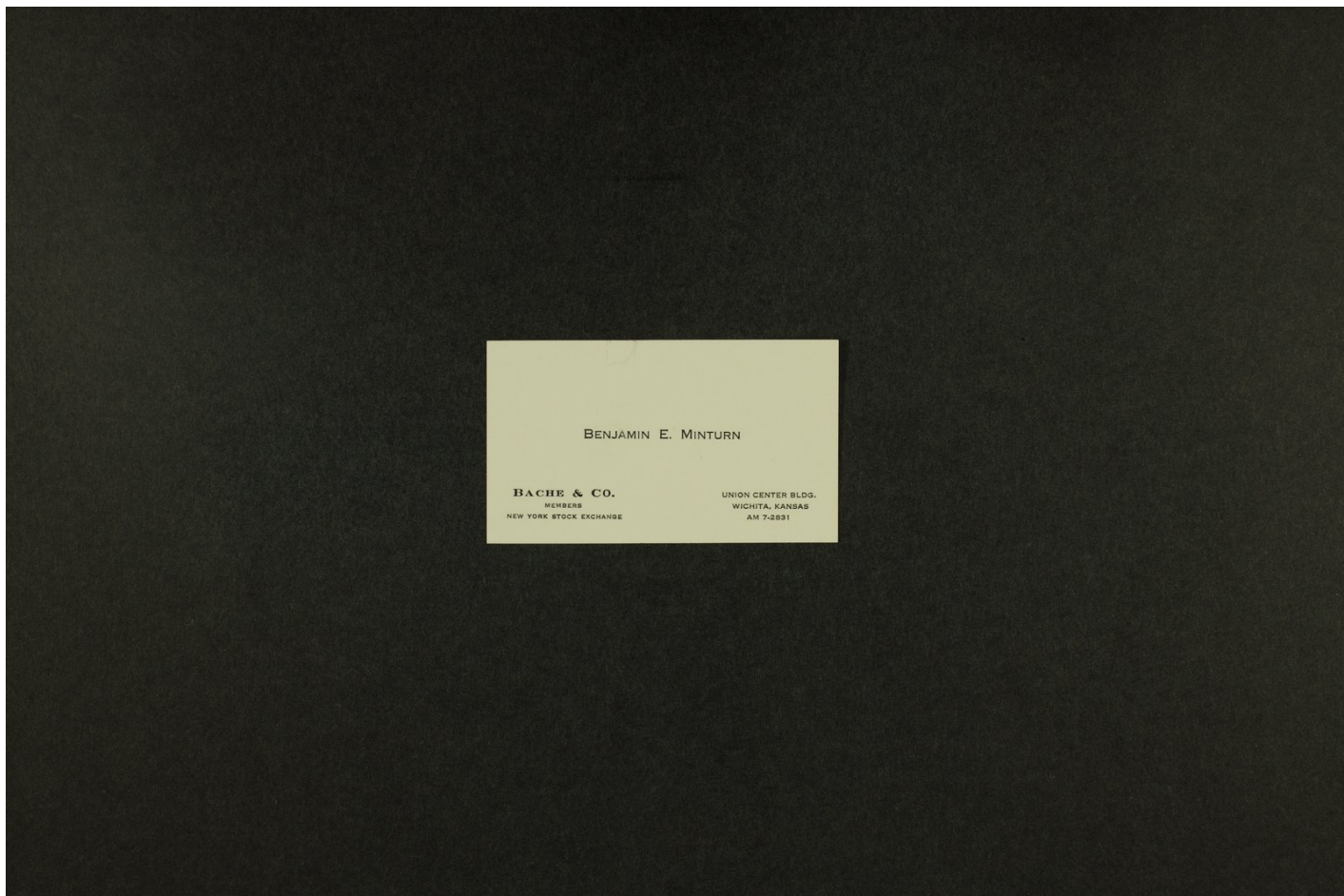
Our wonderful friends are closing the ranks in every possible way, and we are not forgetting to count our blessings.

Among my chief ones is you.

mace

Could you have someone send me four more papers?

Rolla Clymer correspondence



Rolla Clymer correspondence

[June 1959]

to 250 different issues. Holdings in these funds simplify estate planning, and are consoling if one's wife lacks investment experience and judgment; the same management carries on for her when she takes over — alone.

All mutual funds provide the protection of bank trusteeship. These banks have no responsibility for investment management or divided declarations. All securities and other assets are held by the bank which collects all income, pays approved expenses, and sends your dividend checks directly to you at regular intervals — monthly or quarterly — depending on the type of fund you select.

Money is saved or invested for future spending or other purpose. Shares in properly selected funds are often suitable for retirement purposes, to create an estate for your wife, to augment your other income or, to provide funds to educate your children.

Recently, on the TV program, "This is your Life" Roy Campanelli was given \$10,000 worth of shares in Massachusetts Investment Trust — a mutual Fund managed by Vance Sanders. Because of the popular interest in this disabled baseball star, the reflection of the Vance Sanders management in this gift-investment, will doubtlessly be given to the television audience from time to time. It is a gift calculated to grow to take care of the education of "Campy's" children when — a few years from now — the need for it arrives.

Through the purchase of shares in mutual funds, you too may invest your surplus funds — all in one chunk or by monthly installments — in the securities of carefully selected companies. The very rich can do no better.

Reprint from "Kioga Log"
official publication of
Kansas Oil & Gas Association

MUTUAL FUNDS

By

Benjamin E. Minturn
Registered Representative

New York Stock Exchange

Representing

BACHE & CO.

UNION CENTER BLDG.
WICHITA, KANSAS

ROLLA:
HERE IS MY
CARD.

IT SURE WAS
NICE TO SEE YOU
TODAY; I ALWAYS
HAVE A DISTINCT
FEELING THAT I AM
WITH A FRIEND

Ben

Rolla Clymer correspondence



Benjamin E. Minturn

The Author was a Chicago investment dealer for eighteen years. He held memberships on the Chicago Stock Exchange, The New York Curb, Et Al.

MUTUAL FUNDS

"It is within the province of your activities as Investment doctors to save the investing public from itself." So spoke Louis H. Whitehead, partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Nye & Whitehead, as he addressed five hundred stock-brokers attending the 10th Mutual Fund Sales Convention in Chicago on October 20th.

Mr. Whitehead observed "Through the activities of a relatively few unscrupulous, free-lance stock salesmen peddling worthless paper, the public — especially in the rural areas — still harbors a suspicion of all security salesmen. This tends to retard acceptance of sound investment advice. Likewise, too many attempt to invest their money without proper guidance.

"As sellers of Mutual Fund Investment shares, you gentlemen can correct this by getting everyone to put a part of his money into the hands of professional management. I have yet to see anyone over a period of 10 or 15 years who has been able to compete with Mutual Fund management."

Having spent an enlightening week in Chicago conventioning, it seems appropriate to devote this stint to Mutual Funds and, simultaneously answer one question asked by the average man and woman —

"How may I put my surplus funds to work under the sound investment principles employed by the very rich?"

A Mutual fund is an investment company through which you — with thousands of others — may pool your money to obtain certain investment features. The shares you buy represent a proportionate interest in many diversified securities in the fund and in the net income from such securities held for you and other shareholders. There is, of course, no representation as to the amount of income return from any mutual fund. Over 11 billion dollars have been invested in shares of mutual funds by more than one million investors. Individual purchases may be made for as little as forty dollars and have been made for as much as a million dollars.

There are different funds available to meet almost every investor's program. Some funds are composed solely of one class of securities, such as bonds, or preferred stocks or common stocks. Others are "balanced" funds containing all three classes in varying percentages.

Some funds are conservative with a relatively low return, while others are designed for higher income. Some portfolios are composed of issues selected for capital appreciation in favorable markets. Generally speaking, the degree of risk is in keeping with the expectancy of high income or opportunity for profit.

Whatever your particular aim may be, a greater degree of dependability may be expected when you invest in shares of mutual investment funds that have an objective paralleling your goal, instead of purchasing one or two individual issues of the type held in the fund.

The mutual investment fund first of all brings you the services of men who are specialists in the study of which securities to buy and approximately what to pay for them. There is no way to tell definitely which issues will do best or whether they will advance or decline in price over a period of time. The object of the management is to buy issues that appear, after careful analysis to be of better than average value.

These full time professional managers generally have available for their guidance, every facility of an integrated investment institution as well as statistical services to give them daily information regarding different industries, corporations and changing conditions.

Diversification of investment simply means spreading the risk. Diversification is one of the necessary investment features available to you through mutual funds.

When selecting mutual funds, as when buying any merchandise or service, the one with the lowest cost is not necessarily the best for you. Select a mutual fund whose objective coincides with your own — whether it be reserve purposes with relative market stability, liberal current income, rapid appreciation in rising markets, or long term capital growth.

All mutual funds have annual operating expenses that are deducted from the income of the fund, and the balance is distributed pro-rata to shareholders.

When you become an investor in a mutual fund, you obtain not only an interest in a portfolio of securities, but also continuous management.

Mutual investment funds that are nationally distributed must register under the Investment Company Act of 1940 and the Securities Act of 1933. Full disclosure of important information in the prospectus and shareholder reports is required. While none of these regulatory bodies is involved in the supervision or management of the funds, the Federal and State Government regulations have contributed greatly to the sound development of the mutual fund business.

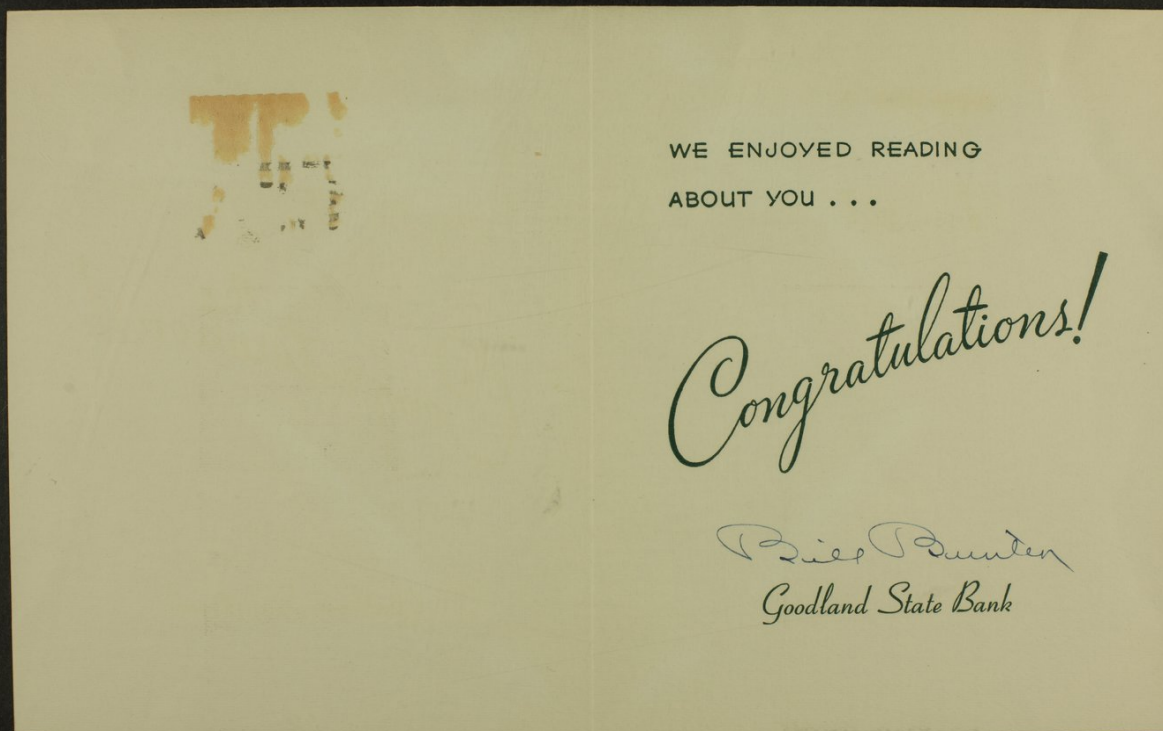
Liquidity is important to you. Since mutual funds are welcomed as collateral by lending institutions, liquidity is important to them. Your shares can be liquidated on any business day at asset value which may be more or less than cost depending upon the market value of the portfolio. Thousands of shares can be liquidated as readily and at the same share price as one share.

For sheer convenience, shares in mutual funds are outstanding. A single certificate may represent anywhere from 50

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