

Rolla Clymer correspondence

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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.

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May 5, 1946

Mr. Roger Dunn
Dunn Survey
Greenwich, Connecticut

Dear Mr. Dunn:

Glad to see you are hammering away on the vote.

I don't know whether I ever told you or not about Kansas in 1936. Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star was driving to his farm in Kansas the Saturday before election. He noticed a lot of extra men working along the highway. He decided to drive another road back, which was longer and found the same condition.

He had a thousand dollars posted with the bookmakers in Kansas City that I would carry Kansas. Only about \$300.00 of it had been called, so on his return he jerked the rest of his money down and hedged on what had been taken.

In January 1937 he was visiting with his friend, Jim Farley, in Washington and told him of his "hunch". Jim laughed and said, "Yes, I had Guy Helvering (the Internal Revenue Collector), Fitzwilliams (Democratic State Chairman), Broderick (Democratic National Committeeman), check up and they reported to me three weeks before the election that we would have to put 25,000 more names on the payroll in order to carry Kansas, so we put 26,723 on the last two weeks.

Regards and best wishes,

AML:al

May 5, 1945

Mr. James M. Harvey,
Milford, Kansas

Dear Mr. Harvey:-

Because we are, of necessity, running fewer pages than ever these days and these pages are crowded to their limit with "must" news, I find that we do not have the space to publish your article which I am herewith returning. I am sure you will understand the situation and my regret at not being able to find room for your article, which I deem exceedingly interesting.

Very truly yours,

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May 5, 1945

Mr. Howard T. Fleeson,
Wichita, Kansas

My Dear Howard:-

What I forgot to mention at the board meeting Wednesday was that I am being pressed for a contribution from our paper to the William Allen White Memorial Foundation. Such a gift would be deductible from income tax because of its educational purpose. In view of the fact that you and Lena and I were all closely connected with Mr. White, it appears that we should give this some consideration. I wish--if we are to give anything at all--that we might have taken it out of last year's business, but the matter was broached only late in 1944.

Twenty-five or thirty Kansas publishers have given \$1,000 each to this fund. That sum, of course, is far beyond our means. I have had in mind that we might contribute \$250, if our board is agreeable. Most certainly, I should like to have your opinion on this subject.

Very truly yours,



AMERICAN RED CROSS

May 6, 1945

SOMEWHERE in Czechoslovakia

To the Editors of the Eldorado Times:

Dear Sirs:

First of all I want to say that I am a Kansan!
I was DRAFTED into the army around three years
and a half ago. I as well as thousands of other
young men came into the army because we had our
choice, the army or jail. We were told that once
the war was over plus six months we would be
discharged from the army and would return to our
normal civilian life. No more war no more army
life. But now comes the cracked brained Brain
^{trust}
Trust of Washington, D=C. The bright boys
who never saw an army rifle let alone hear the
crack of one and they want a peace time army.
Of all the cracked brained IDEAS they ever had
that one is the worst. I for one and there are
a hell of a lot more men in service that will
agree with me, DO NOT WANT A PEACE TIME ARMY

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

Made up of drafted men. What is America coming to when it copies the doings of England and the rest of Europe. What are we supposed to be fighting for now? YOU PEOPLE OF THE GOOD OLD U-S-A. had better smarten up, just because it is war time for the sake of your kids and their kids to come, don't allow this to go thru with. DONT FALL FOR THE SOFT SOAP that some of you have been falling for the past 12 years. If this draft bill passes the New Dealers will have a machine set up that will make Hitler look like a marble shooter. These kind of BOYS want an army because they themselves don't have to be in it. As for the big shots of the army, some who were bell hops and low pay men in civilian life, they came to the army and never made so much money in their lives as well as give orders, those guys who were BUMS in civilian life love the army, OK, let them stay in the army, BUT DONT put other men in that doesn't want to be in it. I am not a arm chair soldier, I have seen plenty of action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria. Action that I would like to

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

put every overstuffed RAT that wants a peace
time draft, in. While we were eating K and C rations
over here in this God for saken Europe, they were
sitting at home out of the way of danger filling
their gut. I for one do not want any sons of mine
to ever have to be in the army . So for goodness
sakes YOU PEOPLE OF AMERICA put a stop to this
damned fool ishness before it is to late. There
are a few sane people left in America, So to the
ones left I say, Raise merry hell and dont let
this bill pass. SO England has a peace time draft.
SO WHAT! DO WE AS AMERICANS WHO ARE HUNDRED
YEARS AHEAD OF THEM? HAVE TO COPY THEIR WAYS?? I
SAY NO A THOUSAND TIMES NO. And damned if we ever
will. And as for any Rat that thinks we will, well
send him to England to live. WE AMERICANS do not
need those kind of people in America. LET US
KEEP AMERICA FOR AMERICANS . FOR EUROPE'S THOUGHTS
NEVER RAISED AMERICAN CROPS,

Cpl. Max Jackson
US Army hoping to
become a ^{FORMER} civilian

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May 7, 1945

Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions
U. S. Department of Labor, Region XI
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Sirs:-

 Please send me copies of Application Forms
affecting the salary of one employee. I believe this
is Form ~~Wax~~ NWLB 10.

 Thanking you for this favor, I am

Very truly yours,

R. A. Clymer

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[May 8, 1945]

UNITED STATES ARMY

Dear Mr. Clymer -

I just read your editorial on President Roosevelt and I couldn't help but take this opportunity to compliment you on such a fine memorial - Knowing your political faith, which indeed is no secret here because of your very able representative here, makes your tribute even finer - I, through my heritage and for reasons of my own, share many of your political views - nevertheless I can't help but say that you have found words that sincerely express my feelings toward our late President -

Such statements as yours give me a very secure feeling - I think we will have little cause for worry as to how our country will be managed as long as we have men who can sincerely recognize the



UNITED STATES ARMY

virtues and respect the
judgment of men who have
been chosen as our leaders, regard-
less of politics -

Sincerely yours -
J. M. Vaughan

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SID E. JOHNSON

Tank Contractor -:- Oil Transportation

Residence 304 E. Main Street Telephone 10

CASEY, ILLINOIS

May 9/45-

El Dorado Times

Hello Rolla

Suppose you will be surprised to being among a hundred I ever write to but as I was in St Louis last Sunday to witness the double header with the Cubs I was wondering around on Grand Ave came up on a news boy with both legs off and asked for a paper and when he looked up short who red to have his stand at Haberkens. and farther just across the street was a office with Dr Lyle on the door so he is practicing there.

Rolla I am enclosing a cut that came direct from Paris Office and as our older Daughter Paula has bin in the service for Two & Half years will show you what she is doing. Our younger daughter Marcyll has appartments here for the duration her husband is a Major in the Med in Germany. Our son Roy Allen is sixteen years and stands 6 ft and a very good athlete we are very proud of him I cant help but think of every one there at El Dorado as we did love that country and as this War did not catch me like the other one did I may be coming around that country some day as I am on a deal near there now and getting along fine give every one our best regards wishing you and family success.

Sid E. Johnson



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801 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
WICHITA, KANSAS

May 9, 1945.

Mr. R. A. Clymer,
c/o Times Publishing Company,
El Dorado, Kansas.

Dear Rolla:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 5.

Personally, I am wholly in accord with your view that some contribution should be made by the paper to the William Allen White Memorial Foundation. The question in my mind is as to the amount of the gift. Based on your statement that the paper is not making money for the year 1945, the question of whether or not this is deductible is beside the issue. If we are making money, then we could afford to be liberal. Personally, I feel that any contribution which we make should be based on our capacity to give, with consideration being given to what other papers of comparable size give, also bearing in mind the fact that El Dorado was the birthplace of Mr. White and the El Dorado Times was very dear to him. Any amount that you think is proper under all the circumstances is satisfactory to me.

Very truly yours,

Howard T. Fleeson

HTF/h

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May 9, 1945

Mr. Merle Thorpe
New York City

My Dear Merle:-

Major Strickler, our mutual friend, has been telling me about some of the case histories you have prepared concerning the experiences of certain Kansas industries. I feel certain that this material might be useful in the industrial development program which is now being carried on in Kansas. For three years, I was director of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission but am no longer actively connected with that agency. Nevertheless, if you wish to communicate with the present commission and its director, I shall be happy to serve as an intermediary.

If you will please outline to me, the suggestions you have for the employment of this material I shall take up the matter with the proper officials. I think of you often--certainly ever time I see a copy of that excellent "Service" magazine--and always hold you in grateful memory for the inspiration you were to me in my younger days.

Sincerely your friend,

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
STAR BUILDING
KANSAS CITY 8, MO.

May 10, 1945

Mr. R. A. Clymer
The Times
El Dorado, Kansas

Dear Mr. Clymer:

Doubtless you are aware that we have been in correspondence fairly regularly for the past year with Mr. Feder about the inadequacies of the 500 word telegraph report about which he constantly complains, and with more than a little justification.

The complaints in general are fourfold:

1. Slow Western Union delivery.
2. Typographical errors by Western Union that make deciphering of the copy difficult and sometimes impossible.
3. Poor choice occasionally by the relay editors here in the copy which gives you what appears to be a rehash of morning paper copy, and sometimes actually is that--particularly on the war stories based on communiques issued once daily.
4. Mistakes now and then by the procession of filing editors I have had to use in the war's upheaval of my staff which necessitates use frequently of editors not completely seasoned at the tasks they are set to do.

The first two causes of complaint have been pursued very vigorously and on repeated occasions by me here with Western Union. I have come to the conclusion that very little can be done to correct either until the war ends, and more competent help is available by Western Union. I am sure the company wants and has earnestly tried to correct both the delays and errors, but can do little with the class of help now available.

The third complaint is one that is somewhat difficult to correct because in numerous theaters of war there is issued only one communique daily, and this often late in the afternoon. If we knew that all papers the next afternoon would accept the morning paper version of the story, we could pass it. But often the news is still one of the big stories for the pm report, and we must use it, even though it seems to duplicate closely the morning paper story.

The fourth cause of complaint is our own fault, and I have worked hard and long on stopping these mistakes. Progress has been made, but not enough. And not enough will be made until the war is over, and we get some of our older heads back. We are using help today that we would not consider in normal times.

All of this brings up a matter I want to suggest to you as an alternative, and alternative proposition only. I told you some months ago I



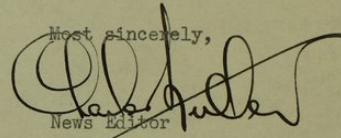
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would not pressure you to take leased wire service, and I am not doing so. I merely want to set forth the problems that confront us, and tell you what information we have that might help.

The fact is that for \$39.40 weekly, or at an increase of \$5.88 weekly over your present assessment, we can connect you to our news-cast or radio processed news wire for 8 hours daily except Sunday, any eight hours you designated. This price would include features you presently receive. It seems to me that with such a modest increase you might want to consider this leased wire service, and if so we would be glad to install it immediately.

If you do not, we will continue to grapple with the problem on the telegraph pony, and do our best to whip it. I would appreciate hearing from you when you have considered the matter, and I will come to El Dorado to go over it with you if you desire.

Most sincerely,



News Editor

Charles Nutter:f

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May 10, 1945

Mr. Dale Critser, Cashier
Fourth National Bank,
Wichita, Kansas

My Dear Dale:-

When I saw you last week, you told me something of the conclusions in a book you had been reading. I thought you said the author's name was Sherman. No matter, I have been interested in what you said about it and wonder if I might have the book. Am begging either the loan of your book, or else the name of it and the publishing house so I am supply myself. Will greatly appreciate any favors from you in this regard.

Hobe says it is all right with him for the golf match next month, and he is starting taking setting-up exercises and going to bed early in preparation for the great day.

Sincerely,

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RICHARD W. ROBBINS
GREENSBURG, KANSAS

May 11, 1945

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

Dear Rolla:

I was glad to get your recent notes.

I have read over with interest the pamphlet on the postwar Medical Center at El Dorado.

This is a fine endeavor and I have no doubt you feel keenly the responsibility for its continued success. You could probably expand the work if you wish. I will be glad to hear more about this the next time we are together.

I appreciate your friendly comments on my relations with Art Strobel, of the Santa Fe. I like Art very much personally and, aside from that, I am very much interested in his department. No other railroad in the country has anything to compare with it.

It just occurs to me that a human interest story could be built around Art's department. The general public probably has no conception of the close inspection the Santa Fe gives the watches which its employees use and also the thousands of clocks owned by the railroad.

I gather that you are well acquainted with Art and have probably been through his department there at Topeka. If not, you would find such a trip informative and interesting.

Owing to a funeral, I will be unable to attend the meeting of the KIDC in Lawrence on Monday. I am wondering if you will be there.

I thought Bill Long's V-E Day release excellent. I noticed that a good many Kansas papers carried it.

I know, like everyone else, how relieved you are that V-E Day has arrived. We have plenty of problems ahead of us, but if we can get the killing stopped we can work out the peacetime problems more calmly.

My sister's second son, Evan Koger, is a Lieutenant in the Strategic Services, which is a kind of super-spy outfit, in China. He got the job because he is rather handy with languages.



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RICHARD W. ROBBINS
GREENSBURG, KANSAS

Mr. Rolla Clymer

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May 11, 1945

We get a lot of interesting letters from him in China, of which the enclosed is typical.

You will note what inflation is doing to China. To me that is the greatest danger that faces this country today, greater even than the "Russian Bear".

I am wondering where your son is now.

I do hope we can get together before long and bring each other up to date.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Robbins

RWR:d

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May 12, 1945

Mr. Charles Nutter, News Editor
The Associated Press,
Kansas City, Missouri

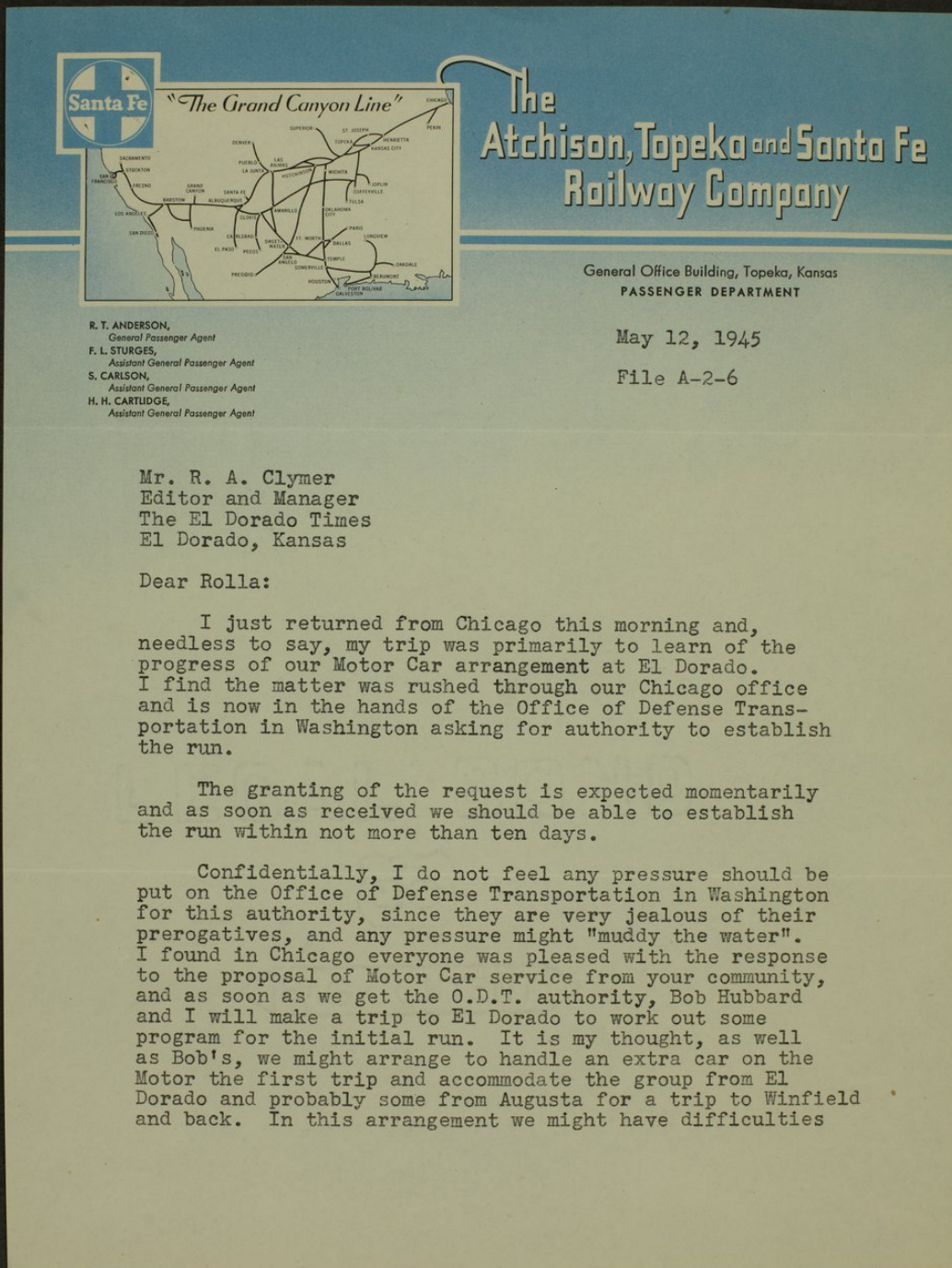
Dear Mr. Nutter:-

I wish to thank you for your letter and will give its contents due consideration. With so many papers going from the pony service to the leased wire, as in the cases of the McPherson Republican and the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, I imagine one of these days you may not have much of a pony service to offer. I have been noting these developments and thinking them over. My obstinacy against the leased wire all these years is not based on prejudice, but on cold-blooded business considerations as I see them.

We can discuss all these matters when I see you. It is not necessary for you to come to El Dorado. I expect to be in Kansas City inside of two or three weeks, and will make an appointment with you to suit your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

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feeling the people, but Bob and I thought we might call on Fred Harvey to arrange an attractive box lunch which could be served on the train and have a general trip of fellowship all the way to Winfield and back. I feel sure Winfield would be willing to join in the celebration, and, besides, in these stressing times, don't you feel the fellows in El Dorado would like to take an afternoon off and relax a little? This is just a thought of mine and I would not care to give the impression it is not subject to change. We will be open to any suggestions made by the committee.

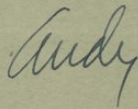
Bob and I have also been searching for a name to give this run, and it might be some considerable publicity could be built around this idea.

I want you to know I am just as happy about the thing as you are, in fact probably happier, since it has been one of my ambitions to see that El Dorado was given some kind of service and the result has been an extended effort on my part for some three or four years.

This is something of a rambling letter, but I do want to keep you advised on how the matter is progressing and also assure you that I am watching it closely that there be no unnecessary delay in the run becoming a reality.

Kindest personal regards.

Yours very truly,





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May 14, 1945

Mr. R. T. Anderson,
General Passenger Agent,
A. T. & S. F. Railway Company,
Topeka, Kansas

My Dear Andy:-

I greatly appreciated your good letter which came yesterday. I think I understand full well the necessity of not rushing ODT on the matter of granting authority for the establishment of our new motor car service. Frankly, I have been apprehensive all the way that the ODT might be our stumbling block. Sincerely I hope that nothing happens from that source.

I will be looking for you and Bob Hubbard to get down this week to complete final arrangements after the way has been cleared for starting the motor car's operation. In general, I highly approve of the plans you have made for taking a bunch of us to Winfield and back. Think it would be a fine touch. I also believe that we should arrange some sort of a ceremony here, with a brief speech or two to indicate the gratitude of this community over the Santa Fe's interest and helpfulness in its plight.

I ran a paragraph in my column the other day--facetious, of course--suggesting that we might call the motor car "the missing link." But you will want a better name for so sturdy and fine a servant of us all. I think we can conjure up a more apt and pleasing one, and I may have a try at it myself.

We all know how faithfully you have tried to give us a lift here, and are deeply grateful for your final success. I have noted several editorials of favorable comment about this situation in other papers over the state, and have copied them. One from the Pittsburg Headlight will appear tomorrow. The only discordant note from this section is at Douglass. Those people there think their mail service will be greatly disrupted by the new arrangements and are setting up a howl. They really let it out in the Douglass Tribune last week.

Thanks again for writing me. I shall now be looking forward to the final word, and also to seeing you and Bob when you make it this way.

Sincerely your friend,



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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
STAR BUILDING
KANSAS CITY 8, MO.

May 14, 1945

Mr. R. A. Clymer
The Times
El Dorado, Kansas

Dear Mr. Clymer:

I will be delighted to see you in Kansas City within the next two or three weeks, and if you will let me know when you expect to be here I will make sure that I am on hand. I would appreciate a few days notice if possible as I have been doing a little travel.

I wish you would have lunch or dinner with me, and we will go over the whole matter thoroughly.

Before then, however, I want to tell you that it is not my hope or plan to liquidate or curtail the Kansas pony service. There are at least a half dozen Kansas members who will not want, nor need in the conceivably near future, anything more than they are getting--a 500-word telegraph report. In fact, you may not if we had anything like normal facilities today to serve you, and I mean transportation facilities. We will not curtail the telegraph pony service so long as we have members who want that report. The McPherson and Abilene members wanted the switchover and were ready for it. Both financed the increase by raising some rates which had been left unraised too long, and without complaint.

I am looking forward to seeing you. And meantime we will continue to give you the best report possible. The strain has eased somewhat, and there certainly is less news this week than last.

Most sincerely,

News Editor

Charles Nutter:f



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May 14, 1945

Sgt. T. M. Vaughn
c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

My Dear Sergeant Vaughn:-

I was delighted to have your letter, and am pleased over your expressed appreciation of my editorial on the occasion of the death of the late President. It surprises me that any comment of mine should be read in such far-off spots--and I must conclude pridefully that the circulation of The Times is spreading. While I was violently opposed to the methods and policies of the late executive, I tried to have some understanding of his purposes, and his impact on our generation. It was this I endeavored to express in the article to which you have so kindly referred. Some of my Democratic friends have told me they thought I must have gagged while writing it. I assure them and you that this is not so; when I sat down to the typewriter that morning, the "piece" fairly wrote itself.

Whatever the considerations as to that matter, I am happy that something occurred to induce you to write to me--and now I am not going to be satisfied until I have a personal acquaintance with you. We are all going to hope that this bitter war with Japan will be over some day, even as the one with a beastly Germany has come to an end. And when you are once back in the states, and preparing to get back to your niche in civilian life, I am going to insist that you come to El Dorado for a few days and frolic a bit with ~~Corporal~~ "Corporal" Dave's friends--and mine. I assure you we will provide the best in hospitality that can be offered.

I am glad to have this touch with one of Dave's buddies, and hope to have more of it with you and some of the others in his crowd. I trust, with your superior rank and influence, you will be able to keep that obstreperous young man under proper control. When he first came home, after 13 months in the service, he was six feet tall, weighed about 190 pounds, and looked as if he thought he could whip ME. Well, maybe so in some respects--but not on the golf course. I intend to keep his nose in the dirt there.

If you will be so kind, I wish you would tell him that I carried out all arrangements he requested for a proper remembrance to his mother yesterday--and everything went off well. I will write him soon.

Again assuring you of my gratitude for your letter and insisting that you will some day be a guest in our home, I am
Sincerely,

THE EL DORADO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

EL DORADO, KANSAS

5-14-45

Mr. Clymer:-

Thanks again for your sweet
personal + newspaper support.

However, this note is to tell
you that Bob Hope, Bing Crosby,
Betty Hanks + Bob Fosse are giving
a gay exhibition in Topeka on
June 3rd + tickets will be available
from now on. Following the gay
match Bob + Bing will kiss + crack a
little + Bing will sing. All proceeds
will go to the Shawnee Co. War Memorial
Fund + admission is 1.50. This
information is taken from the Topeka
"Serving a Boom Town that Grew"



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C. G. C. publication.

Thought you might like to have this information so that if you are having any "official" business in Topeka you might arrange it to coincide with this event.

Rolla

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Coffeyville Kansas
May 15-1945

Dear Rolla:

yours of April 18th received. It appears as if you and I are very much in accord. I think it is silly to for us to give up any islands we have taken from Japan and which we can use in our National defense. By & large I regard James Watson of N.Y. the ablest man in either house of Congress. I note that he is opposed to giving up any islands we can use.

I agree ^{with you} that peace is not to be cheap or simple of solution. Heretofore we have not been willing to pay for peace. We wanted it for nothing. So we have refused to pay the price of National defense during times of peace. We have established ^{our} tariff and trade



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olicies as local sections and special groups desired, without any consideration for the effect on other Nations. A good example is our silver policy which serves the silver states. When that policy was under consideration I remember Senator Gore of Okla. pointed out that the ~~policy~~ ^{policy} would be a hard blow to China, with a silver standard. No one was impressed by Gore's statement. — But recently we gave China 500. Million dollars in gold to ~~the~~ support China's money.

Had we spent 5 billions dollars for 4 years for National defense during the 20's & 30's, that would have been ~~Costly~~ but cheaper than war.

I fear that again we will refuse to pay the price of peace. Our tariff our fellows in Congress are stating 75, 100% of 10 ~~the~~ Rep. members of Ways & Means Committee, as if a tariff bill before World War I, ^{were} ~~was~~ under consideration.



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This policy is approved by the A.F.L.
and Am. Assn. of Mfgs, but opposed by
National Chamber of C., former organization
I. A. F. = It is my guess ^{that} if tariff and
trade policies are made to the approval of
A.F.L. and Am. Assn. of Mfgs.,
that those policies will be a declaration
of ~~after~~ ~~after~~ ~~war~~ Trade Wars. If
so, then our present "War Socks
Organization" may just as well change
its name to "War Grand Socks organiza-
tion", and be ready for business in
about 20 years.

My sick leave of 30 days will end soon.
I must be back to Hot Springs May 21st. It is
my guess that they will turn me out about
July 1st.

With best wishes from both Nell &
me, I am as ~~soon~~ ever, truly yours.
Harold M. McGuire

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W. DALE CRITSER
CASHIER

THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK IN WICHITA

WICHITA, KANSAS

May 18, 1945

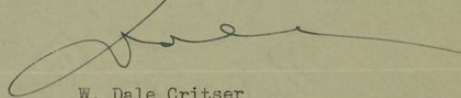
Mr. R. A. Clymer
The El Dorado Times
El Dorado, Kansas

Dear Rollo:

I have been looking around and as soon as I get this book located, will send you a copy. If not, I will send you mine, as I am sure you would find it interesting although rather dry reading.

You may tell Hobe for me that the best thing for him to do at his age is to take no exercise until the day for the game. Otherwise he will be so stiff by then he probably would be unable to play.

Best regards,



W. Dale Critser

WDC/mw

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May 19 1945.

Friend Rolla:

Here are a few suggested names
for the SantaFe's new train or car.

The Link

The Ambassador

The San Dora

The Progress

The Girl Scout

The W A C

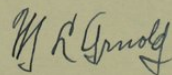
The Response

The Prairie

The Antelope

The Victory

Yours Very Truly



Maybe these will
suggest others.