

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

Section 3, Pages 61 - 90

These folders contain correspondence with Governor Woodring on the topics of unemployment for September 1932 through November 1932, West Point recommendations, and proclamations.

Creator: Kansas. Governor (1931-1933 : Woodring)

Date: 1931-1932

Callnumber: Governor's Office, Governor Henry H. Woodring, Correspondence, Subject Files, Box 26

KSHS Identifier: DaRT ID: 310119

Item Identifier: 310119

www.kansasmemory.org/item/310119

KANSAS
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 9, 1932

Mr. C. E. Cory
Concordia State Bank
Concordia, Kansas

Dear Mr. Cory:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 24 and I would suggest that you write to Mr. Roy Bone, Federal Reserve Building, Kansas City, Missouri, who is connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. If he is not authorized to accept applications for positions, no doubt he can advise you.

Thanking you for your pleasant remarks in my behalf and with continued good wishes, I am

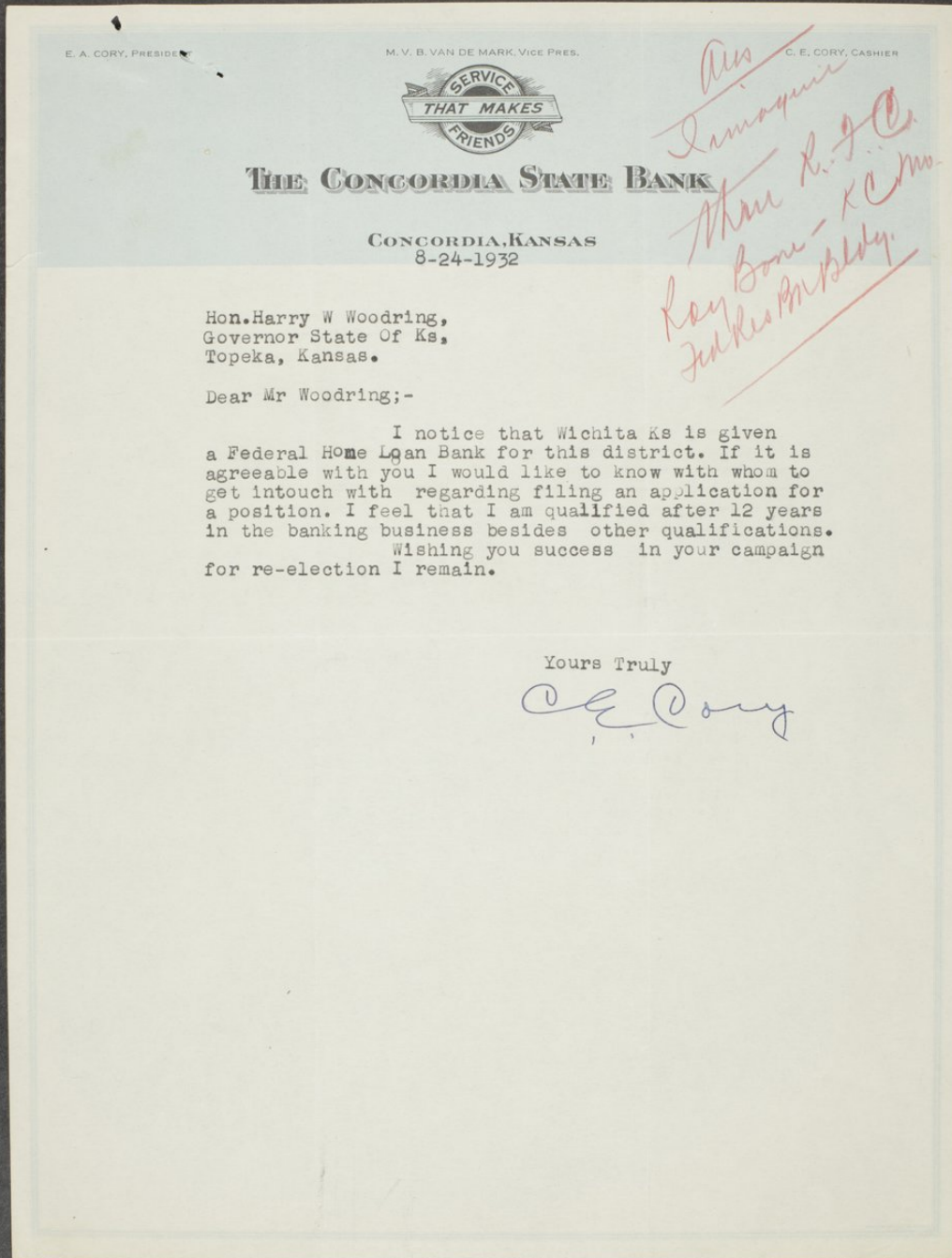
Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor

(until further notice, Governor Woodring will broadcast from the executive offices over stations WIBW and KFBI each day from 12:20 to 12:50 P. M.)



Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26



Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 10, 1932

Mr. G. A. Adams
210 S. 5th
Herington, Kans.

Dear Mr. Adams:

I have read your letter of August 13 with a great deal of interest. I want you to know that I appreciate your viewpoint and the trouble to which you have gone to give me the situation there as it appears to you. I would appreciate it if you would give me a list of the Republicans now holding appointments there.

With regard to starting work that will give men now out of employment something to do, that is contemplated in the unemployment relief program on which we have been working for the past two months. However, that is held up now until we can obtain more information as to when and how the funds will be distributed from Washington. Certainly you must realize that the state cannot create jobs at a time like this when governmental and departmental expenses are being cut necessarily in keeping with curtailed incomes.

Not only must we strive to give relief to the unemployed where possible, but the taxpayer also must be considered. Certainly the Independent candidate cannot make people believe that he can provide a job for everyone. If they do believe it they are due for an awakening in the event of his election. I shall have another talk on the relief program which will be broadcast just as soon as the government gives us the information for which we are waiting. Until that comes there is nothing we can do.

With sincere regards and again thanking you for your interest, I am

Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

Ans. Give me a list of people now. H.H. Woodring

210 So. Fifth St.
Herington Kans.
Aug. 13th 32.

Dear Sir: *JKW*

Have your letter of Aug. 5th wherein you mention one hundred Democrats for every position and many were active and known workers in your last campaign. For your information prior to your election at the Nov. election of 1930, there were less than 400 Democrats in Dickinson County and less than 100 in Herington. New appointments your Highway Dept and other appointments made from Herington and surrounding territory were Republicans in 1930 and a check of county registration books will bear this out.

In your letter of Aug. 9th you mention the situation not changed since I was in your office, yes, that is what is wrong today nothing changes if we can get something started, soon, to give men work we can align a good many in this country to our cause but if we have nothing to offer them the situation doesn't look rosy. I have had quite a number of people say they liked your instructive talks over the radio. would suggest that you keep people advised as to progress of relief program, over radio also.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

Not knowing what plans have been worked
out in regard to starting this relief, I would
say not later than Oct. 15th around this
county. If we could get something started
by that time, we can win easily in
Dickinson county.

I may seem a little hasty - but
Governor something has got to be done
within the next few months or Drunkly
is going to steal the march on us around
here. London's nomination was not so well
received here, and have had dozens of Republicans
tell me they would support you in November.

So, if a plan can be worked out so,
we can get some work to offer these men,
not later than the 15th of Oct. all will
be well.

Thinking you for past consider-

ation

Remain.

Laadams

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 10, 1932

Mr. R. H. Rhoads
Arkansas City, Kansas

Dear Mr. Rhoads:

I trust you will pardon my delay in replying to your letter of August 12 relative to emergency unemployment relief. Our plans are set out in the inclosed talk which I made before the Topeka Rotary Club. We are waiting now for additional information from Washington as to when and how this money will be distributed to the various states. In Kansas, the distribution will be handled by local county boards.

It is none too soon now to recognize your local employment committee and commission collecting funds which the federal relief funds will supplement. It is my opinion every employed person in Kansas must plan and acknowledge his obligation to help those less fortunate this winter.

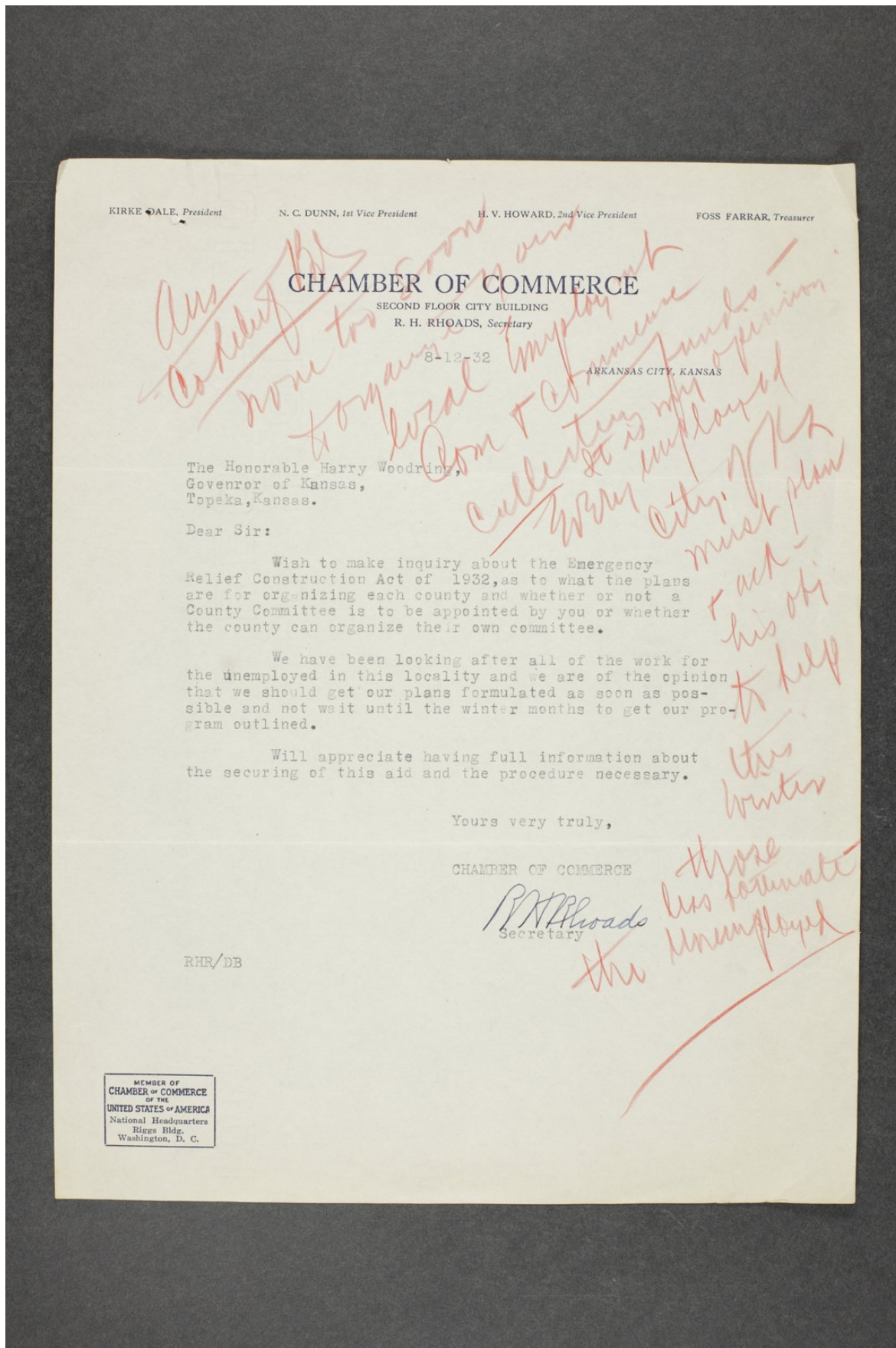
Just as soon as more definite information is received from Washington, you will be advised.

Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor
(Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democratic)



Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26



Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 10, 1932

Wm

Rev. J. A. Gregg
1150 Washington Boulevard
Kansas City, Kansas

My dear Rev. Gregg:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 28 and I hope you will accept my apology for the delay in answering it.

I agree with what you say in regard to the employment of colored labor in connection with the federal relief funds for Kansas and it will be a pleasure to request the director of the Kansas federal relief committee to give this subject his careful consideration which I am sure he will be glad to do.

With very best regards, I am

Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor

(Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President, will speak on the statehouse grounds in Topeka, Wednesday, September 14 at 12:30 P. M.)

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

"God Our Father, Christ Our Redeemer, Man Our Brother"

FIFTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT

African Methodist Episcopal Church

CONFERENCES: Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, North Missouri, Nebraska & Southwest Missouri

RT. REV. J. A. GREGG, M. A., D. D., LL. D.

1150 Washington Blvd.
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Presiding Bishop

Educational Institution
WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Atchison, Kansas July 28, 1932.

Governor Harry H. Woodring,
State House,
Topeka, Kansas,
Your Excellency:-

Ans. I agree with you & shall request same

As the Governor of the great State of Kansas, I am writing to you, asking that, as director of the Relief Funds of the State, you use your good offices in seeing that the Negroes be give a fair and equitable share in the opportunity for placing their labor on the market at this time.

Because my group was the first to suffer the loss of jobs when the scarcity of work came, they stand more in need of relief now. Executive influence now, will do much for us, and we are looking to you in our great need.

Trusting you may help us at this time, I am
Very respectfully yours.

J. A. Gregg.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 12, 1932

Mr. R. A. Willir
Manhattan, Kans.

Dear Mr. Willir:

I want you to know that I appreciate your letter of August 13 much more than the long time it has taken me to acknowledge it would indicate. The delay was due solely to the fact that we have been utterly unable to keep up with our correspondence.

I am inclined to agree with your suggestion that the professional hobo should be stopped. It is a matter which I believe can be handled more efficiently by local authorities than by anyone else, but I am going to give it consideration and see if there is not some way the state may help also.

He is a nuisance and expense to those who already have troubles enough, and as you say, he will be with us whether the times are good or bad unless we do something to stop him.

I am happy to know that you are enjoying my radio talks and that you believe they are doing much good.

With best wishes and thanking you for your interest, I am

Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor

(Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President, will speak on the state house grounds in Topeka, Wednesday, September 14 at 12:30 P. M. Come if you can or tune in on your favorite radio station at that hour!)

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

Manhattan Kan Aug 12-32

Gov Harry Woodring

Dear Governor

I think you + your com ought to be able to work out some plan to stop the so-called road runner, the fellow that is out to live off the co and look at the bounty the fellow we had here before the prairie and will have here after the prairie is over in increased numbers.

I would suggest that a state wide move be made in every county to stop this god about by telling him at every stop that Kansas is caring for its own and this country will care for none but its own citizens, and the further you go in that direction the less picking you will find. This could be done by posting and by telling this fellow where he stops to beg. The Rail Road and Trucks are taking to many of ^{this} kind to ~~the~~ dump them on the already overburdened towns, and the fellow that gets in his family in a car + begs from town to town ought to be stopped and I think the same men that are getting help could be of great help to ~~us~~ weed this out.



Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

also I think there would be well
fairer writer that want work
with the organization that had been
detaining this crowd should be
put out of business.

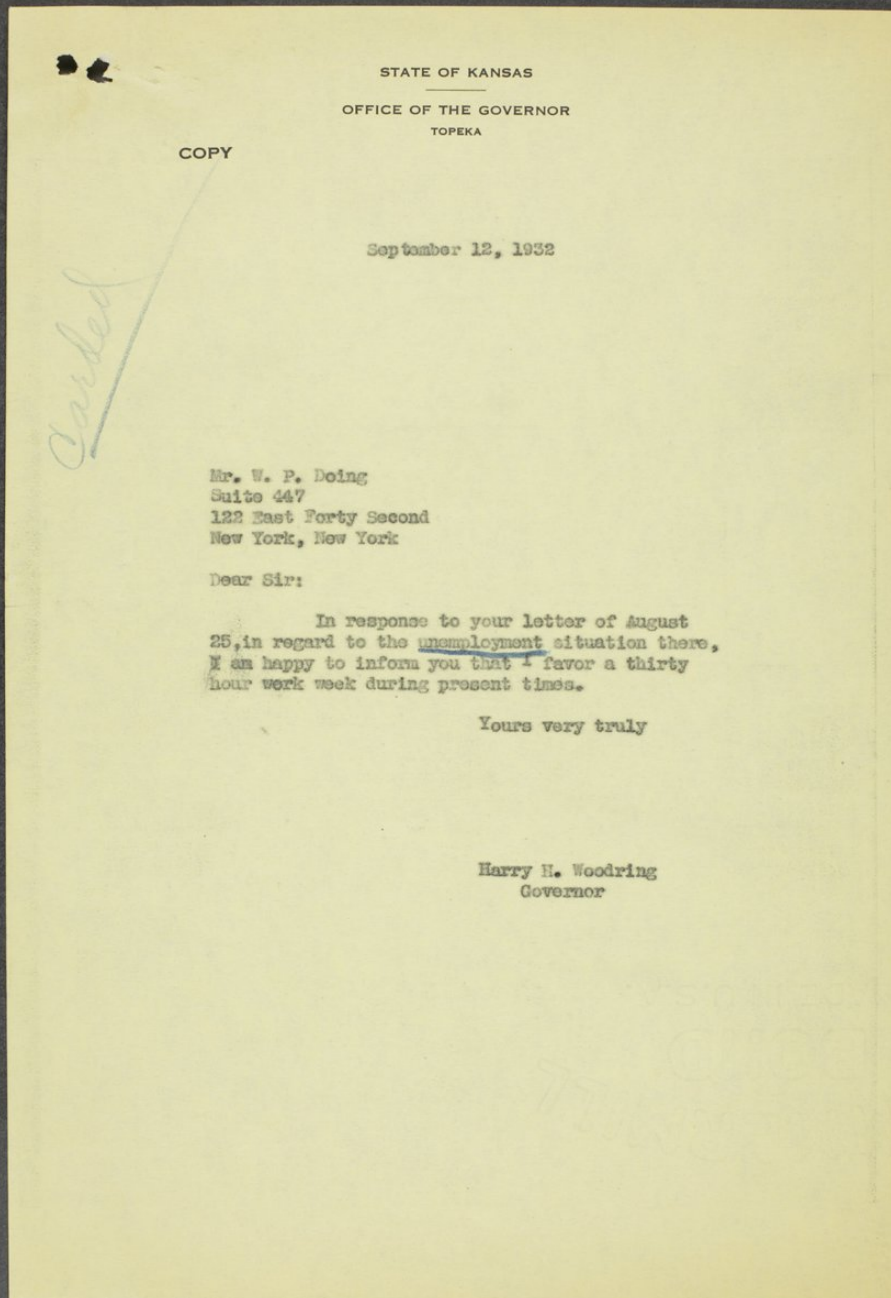
at the present time while Manhattan
is getting a bunch ready to go on
other towns all along the line are
doing the same thing.

this can be checked if not
stopped. wishing you would
touch on this question in your Radio talk
of which I enjoy, and I assure you
are going much good.

Respect Yours

R. A. Willis

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26



Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

Institute for National Recognition
of the Thirty Hour Work Week

SUITE 447
ONE TWENTY TWO EAST FORTY SECOND STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Telephone ASHland 4-8947

August 25th, 1932

*all
in favor
during
present
times*

To his Excellency
The Governor of the State of Kansas

Sir:

This Institute after having made an extensive study of the unemployment situation is about to launch an intensive campaign thruout the Country advancing the theory that the solution for this problem lies in National adoption of a Thirty Hour Work Week.

It is only natural that we are desirous of determining the attitude taken on this subject, by all outstanding Citizens of the Country.

We would, therefore, appreciate if you would kindly advise at an early date your position on this question.

Yours very truly,

W. P. Deering
Director

WPD:SB

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 13, 1932

Mr. Roy Manning, President
Lions Club
Gypsum, Kansas

Dear Mr. Manning:

I trust you will pardon my delay in answering your letter with regard to government or state aid on the project to divert the waters of a creek just above your town.

Personally, I cannot see why this would not come under the emergency unemployment relief program as it has been outlined, but that will be up to your local county relief board when it has been appointed and the personnel announced. It will be done immediately upon receipt by the State Committee of definite information as to when and how the funds will be distributed to the various states. In Kansas we have the machinery set up and are waiting now for a word from Washington.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor

(Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for President, will speak on the state house grounds

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

This project will be up to your local Co. Let it be when up to you. H.H.W.

LIONS CLUB
LIBERTY • INTELLIGENCE • OUR • NATIONS • SAFETY

GYPSUM, KANSAS

Aug 6- 1932.

Gov. Harry H. Woodring.
Topeka - Kan.

My Honored Sir:- For several years we have been trying to get Government or State aid on a project to divert the waters of a creek just above our town so that we might get relief from floods. In 1929 and at several times previously we have suffered greatly.

We, now, would like some consideration under the Relief Commission if possible.

Our project would mean the construction of a ditch approximately a fourth of a mile in length. We need the ditch and we need the employment and we would appreciate a visit from the member of your commission nearest us when we could show him our proposition.

Sincerely, The Gypsum Lions Club.
Don Roy Manning PRES.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 13, 1932

Mr. J. A. Bacon
1741 Laramie
Manhattan, Kansas

Dear Mr. Bacon:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 30 with which you enclosed a clipping from the Manhattan News. I have read the article with much interest.

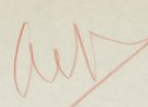
For your information, I am enclosing a copy of my radio address on federal relief which I hope you will find informative. It is my understanding that it will not be necessary to repay the funds allotted to Kansas by the national government for federal relief purposes. However, we have no information as to when such funds will be available. It is the intention of the Kansas State Federal Relief Committee to use these funds for the employment of labor exclusively. The fact that the \$325,000 allotted to the Kansas Highway Department will be deducted from further allotments for highway construction has confused many, in that they form an idea that the \$2,750,000 federal relief fund for Kansas must be repaid.

It is hoped you will pardon the delay in answering your letter but our mail has been so voluminous, it has been impossible to handle it as rapidly as we would like to. Please accept my thanks for the information which your letter contains.

With very best regards, I am

Sincerely yours

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26


1741 Laramie,
Manhattan, Kansas.
July, 30, 1932.

Governor Harry H. Woodring,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Governor Woodring:

I am enclosing a clipping from the Manhattan News, which I hope you will give just a few minutes of your time.

The conditions which prevail here likely are found in many other localities in the state. Many communities will ask loans when they could support nearly all their own citizens if an honest effort were made to give employment to those who are in the greatest need,

In giving employment here married men are favored only in that work requiring a pick and shovel. Should not the same principle be adopted in other vocations. Many families could be made absolutely self-supporting here if these suggestions were adopted. Does that not recommend the plan?

Your committee in charge of relief work could do much to force favorable action by many cities. Your board of regents can force action on the third suggestion which will have much effect only in those cities having state schools, but is important wherever state schools are located.

In as much as there is a campaign immediately ahead of us, the political effect of your recommendations must not be overlooked. The helpless, the hopeless, and the homeless are all looking for a "Moses" to lead them



Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

from the wilderness of despair. Any help you can bring to them will effect thousands of their votes in November. And as these loans now to be made to cities must be repaid, the tax-payers will appreciate any action of yours which will decrease the amount that will be necessary to repay later. Their votes will be a testimonial of their appreciation of your action.

I believe the suggested action would materially assist the unemployed, the tax-payers, your party, and yourself. Therefore, I hope you give it serious thought.

Yours very truly,

J. A. Bacon

*no
must
pay the
cities*

Proposes Relief Measures With Aims to Assist Needy Unemployed to Become Self Supporting

AROUSED SENTIMENT CAN FORCE MEASURES

This communication is inspired by the knowledge of your aggressive advocacy of the cause of the poor, homeless and hopeless.

Never has our condition been more serious. Never has intelligent concerted action been more imperative than now.

Our local relief agencies might render a more valuable service to the community than they have in the past. The more of our people they can assist to become self-supporting the easier it will be to provide for those who must depend either wholly or in part upon these various relief agencies.

This appeal is made to you for the reason that it seems impossible to secure the attention of those in charge of relief work here. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was approached with the intention of submitting to him the propositions herein outlined. His attitude was such that it was plainly evident that suggestions were unwelcome. Of course the fact that these suggestions came from one of the unemployed and a social outcast might have influenced his action. Had these suggestions come from one of the favored few his haughty attitude might have been tempered somewhat with intelligence.

An aroused public sentiment can force the adoption of beneficent measures, however unwillingly those in authority may yield.

The first suggestion is that the Chamber of Commerce and the local relief agencies unite to urge the employment of those who are the heads of families, even though it might necessitate an enforced vacation of some married women whose husbands are employed, also unmarried workers who have no family dependent upon them should be replaced by those who have families.

Professional and business men should be urged

to consider these facts, even though it involve a change of personnel in their organizations. A survey should be made and competent unemployed should be allowed to register with a view of giving employment where it would do the most good to the community.

A second suggestion is that an effort be made to obtain funds to loan on ample security. Many have personal property and if loans would be made at lawful rates of interest would place many where they would need no further assistance.

Some time ago the writer was faced with the necessity of obtaining a loan. The relief agency was appealed to in an effort to avoid paying an usurious rate of interest. They offered no help. They suggested the name of one whose rate of interest is one hundred per cent per annum. Such a condition should bring the blush of shame to those who head our local organization. This condition can be easily remedied. Where money is available at one hundred per cent it can be obtained at ten per cent. This matter should receive the immediate attention of those in authority.

The third suggestion is that college professors be discouraged from keeping roomers. Their salary today has more purchasing power than ever before, and there are many families here who really need the income from this source. If necessary an appeal can be made to the board of regents. The Chamber of Commerce should take such action immediately.

If these three suggestions were acted upon many families would be rendered self-supporting. None of the three would require the expenditure of a single dime. In view of these facts are not these suggestions worthy of serious consideration

Contributed

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 13, 1932

Mr. W. D. Harris
One Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Major:

At this late date permit me to express my appreciation for your letter and for your congratulations upon my renomination. Also accept my thanks for your good wishes for the reelection of Senator McGill and myself. We feel that Kansas is well organized and that Governor Roosevelt's majority in this state is only a question of numbers. At the present time I feel certain that it will be somewhere between ninety and one hundred thousand.

Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor

~~Adm~~
mm

Dear Major - etc

One Fifth Avenue
New York

Aug. 4th, 1932

My dear Governor Woodring:

Congratulations on your
renomination; best luck Nat. Soc.

I had the pleasure of meet-
ing you in Chicago with
Paul Mc Nutt.

Hope that Kansas is
thoroughly organized by the Demo-
cratic Veterans League - to
put your Senator McGill and
Roosevelt across in great shape.
Am planning to talk these clubs
over with Dick O'Neil here soon.
Have had conferences with Gov.
Roosevelt, Col. Howe & Jim Farley.

Sincerely,

W. D. Harris
(home: Asheville, N.C.)
N.Y. address: above

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 13, 1932

Honorable Arthur Connelly
Colby, Kansas

Dear Mr. Connelly:

I have your letter of September 10 and assure you I will assist in every way to induce the Roosevelt train to stop at Colby for I feel it would be to the interests of the entire party ticket. However, I will not be able to find out anything until the Governor arrives tomorrow. The entire schedule was made up in New York.

It will be impossible for me to be with him on account of trying to arrange my affairs here so that I can get into the campaign actively commencing next week. I am inclined to think that Senator McGill will also be unable to be with you for the reason that his schedule has been made up for weeks in advance I know. He is making six or seven speeches a day and expects to get into the sixth and seventh districts later.

Assuring you that if it is at all possible for me to convince him that he should stop at Colby, and if the train schedule can be so arranged, I will do so.

Sincerely yours

Harry H. Woodring
Governor

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

ARTHUR CONNELLY
COLBY, KANSAS

September 10, 1932.

Governor Harry H. Woodring,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Governor,-

I have a letter from Mr. Helvering this morning stating that Governor Roosevelt would not stop enroute Topeka to Denver. I am very much disappointed.

I feel that this stop could be made of a good deal of National importance. Not because of Colby or of north west Kansas but I can not help but think that the advertising of Gov. Roosevelt stopping at a little town in the very heart of the wheat belt and talking directly to the farmers. If you will remember the time Harding stopped at Hutchison such a move was one of the best political moves for Harding because newspapers all over the Country carried the headlines that Harding was carrying his message direct to the farmers.

Naturally a candidate can not go every where but for a Candidate to talk agriculture issues and especially wheat problems to a crowd of ten to twenty thousand farmers, which will be here if he stops, direct will carry in my opinion a great deal more political prestige than an agriculture speech from Topeka. Farmers every where then get the idea that Roosevelt is talking direct and can say that he even stopped at a little town of 2,000 people and met the "Forgotten Man" in his own element. Roosevelt's talk to date has not been of a great deal of interest to the farmer. His reforestation of marginal lands might be alright in Louisiana but to a Kansas and Colo. and Nebr. and Dakota wheat farmer this isn't the least bit interesting.

I think we can make this a meeting that will count. Yourself and Geo. McGill could speak in the morning and afternoon and cover north west Kansas in one grand rally. Brinkley has made a house to house canvass out here and believe me or not Governor we must have some thing besides figures to tie our cart to this year if we keep that gentleman at home.

I have talked to Wasinger and Bird at Hays, to Hopson at Phillipsburg, Thompson at Hoxie, Bastain at Atwood and every fellow in this neck of the woods wants you to be here and we think that if you and Helvering put sufficient pressure on you can get this train to stop. The train gets in here at about 8:15 A. M. an ideal time to stop and the news that Roosevelt and Woodring talked to a crowd of farmers estimated at fifteen thousand at 8:15 in the morning wouldn't be bad publicity for even the National Committee. In the past all candidates have gone to large cities to talk agriculture but in my humble opinion that to talk agriculture one must talk it to the fellows that mean business and I believe the physiological

*Ans
I will
insist
all I
can do*

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

ARTHUR CONNELLY
COLBY, KANSAS

effect of having a big crowd at a little ~~jam~~ station in the western part of Kansas might mean swinging many thousands of votes. This of course doesn't seem big to fellows from New York but properly placed these farmer votes have ~~an~~ elected Presidents.

Colby is the original tax less town. Gov. Roosevelt is interested in public utilities and this might interest him.

I would appreciate it if you would give this a little thought and see if it is possible to advise us by Monday or Tuesday that such a stop is possible so that we may have time to give it proper publicity.

Sincerely,

Arthur Connelly
Arthur Connelly.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

STATE OF KANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TOPEKA

COPY

September 15, 1932

Mr. George W. Tanner
Cherokee, Kansas

Dear Mr. Tanner:

I have your letter of September 15 which I have read with a great deal of interest as I have the resolutions which you inclose which were adopted by the Independent Negro Club.

It will be perfectly all right with me that the Cherokee County Relief Board add a colored man to its membership, although that is a position which requires a lot of hard work, some expense and brings to its holder no remuneration. Appointments to this Board are made by the member of the state committee in charge of that district.

The resolution with regard to allowances in cash for those who are not employed or may not be able to work, together with the one asking that provisions, funds, etc. be dated back to September 1, 1932, the committee probably will not be able to follow due to the provisions of the act passed by Congress.

Of course, you understand that in the distribution of these funds when we receive them we will be obliged to follow the regulations laid down by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

*Ask's
Say entirely
approachable to
me that the
Cherokee Co. Rel. Com
add a colored man to
the Com -
H.H.W.*

Gov. Harry H. Woodring,
Topeka Kansas. Sept. 13, 1932.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to enclose resolutions adopted by the Independent Negro club last night. If not inconsistent with your duties we would be pleased to have you see to it that the spirit of the resolutions be enforced.

The club recommends Rev. John T. Elias, 122 Park St. Pittsburg, Kans. for your consideration in the selection of a colored man as a member of the Federal Relief Committee for Crawford County and vicinity.

Yours very truly,
George W. Tanner, Chr.
Committee on Correspondence & Finance.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

Resolved That the Independent Negro Club of Cherokee Kansas ask that a colored man be added to the Federal Relief Committee now about to relieve the needy in Crawford County.

Resolved That when work is not obtained regularly for all the unemployed and for all who are unable to do manual labor be furnished with allowances in Cash equal and in proportion to those given work. This request is made for the reason that it is thought one can use his own money to better advantage than another or others can do for him.

Resolved That inasmuch as the unemployed have been out of work so long, about two years, we hereby ask that the provisions, funds etc. be dated back to September 1, 1932, and that the same be made effective and to commence on that date.

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

2.

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions
be forwarded to Governor Harry H. Woodring
and also to the committee about to function
at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Signed,

George W. Tanner, Chairman -

Grant Dexter, Secretary -

Committee on Correspondence and
Finance.

These resolutions were unanimously
adopted by the club.

J H Brown

President.

Secretary

Governor Harry H. Woodring, correspondence files, box 26

PERSONNEL
COUNTY FEDERAL RELIEF COMMITTEES
of the
KANSAS FEDERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE
Topeka, Kansas, September 15, 1932

District No. 1.

Harry Darby, Jr., State Committeeman, District No. 1.

Name of County	Committeeman	Address
Leavenworth	Chairman: Chester Rutherford	Leavenworth
	Geo. Kaufman	Leavenworth
	Chas. E. Miller	Tonganoxie
	Ray Melvin	Leavenworth
	William Brogan	Leavenworth
Wyandotte	Chairman: C. H. Waring	Kansas City
	Laurence E. Wilson	Kansas City
	Don C. McCombs	Kansas City
	Willard Breidenthal	Kansas City
	William Trembley	Kansas City
	Francis Clanville	Kansas City
	Samual Clarke	Kansas City
	Frank Rushton	Kansas City
Johnson	Chairman: Harvey B. Livermore	Olathe
	W. F. Euing	Gardner
	Phil Hawkins	Olathe
	W. E. Dickerson	Lenexa
	F. P. Lamborn	Olathe