

Governor Clyde M. Reed correspondence, prohibition

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February 4, 1929

Mr. Wm. T. Ure,
Florence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Ure:

Governor Reed has directed me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 2 commending his stand on law enforcement. The Governor is very much in earnest on this question and wishes to thank you for your letter of encouragement. He is glad to note the support of your friends who have signed the letter with you.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor.

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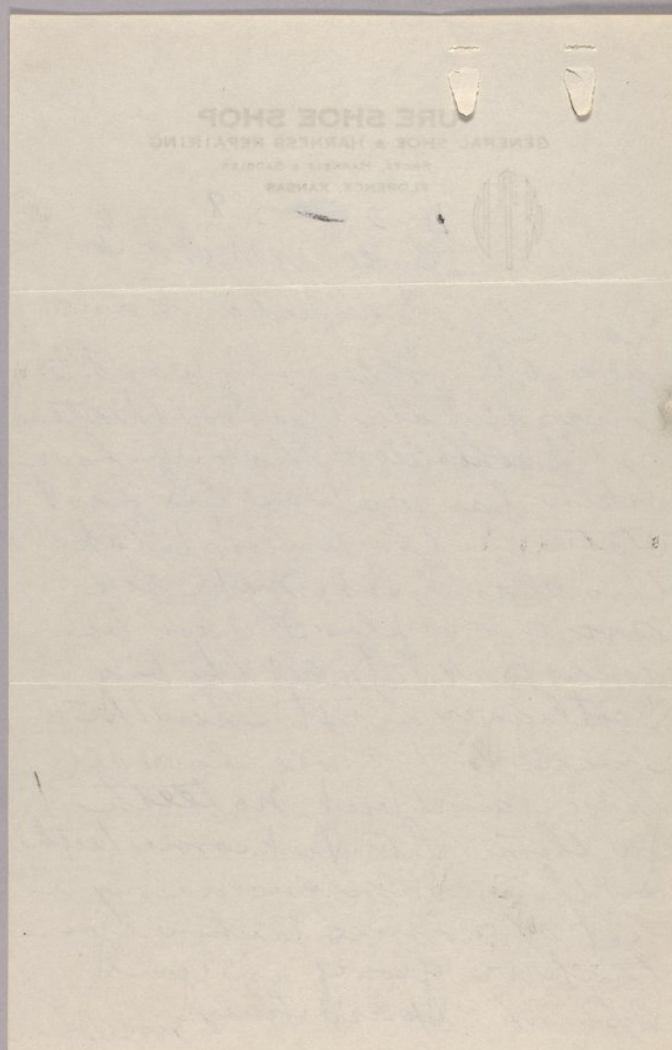
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GENERAL SHOE & HARNESS REPAIRING
SHOES, HARNESS & SADDLES
FLORENCE, KANSAS

WTD 2-2-28
Clyde M. Reed Gov


Dear Sir Topeka Kans
We the following want to
congratulate you on the stand
on prohibition that you have
taken. Kansas was the first
state in the Union to take
this stand, lets make her
an example. It can be
done. But lets get the big
bootlegger first. Then the
smaller one. We have all
these laws but no teeth
in them. Lets put some teeth
in them. I am enclosing a
list of names to show you
that we glory in your
spunk Yours Truly J. M. T. Lee

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<i>A. Linchittok</i>	"	"
<i>A. Holmberg</i>	"	"
<i>Wilton Curtis</i>	"	"
<i>W.D. Sears</i>	"	"
<i>H. Wadell</i>	"	"

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Hoisington Kans 2/2/29
Prohibition
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Mr. Governor Clyde Reed
Topeka
Kans

Dear Sir
Will drop a few lines about
this city of Hoisington Kans I
have worked for you in this
last Nov election and I
want you to make some
booze raids here at once for
we have a bootlegger here
by the name of Henry
Stokroph. It seem the county
officers are scared of him
Dear Governor he has
been bootlegger for 5 years
and he never was caught
at it I wish you would
talk it over with the

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Genarl attorney and come
out here and make a cleaning
Henry Stoskopf has a partner
by the name of Pat Hartness
which I believe if you sent
some Federal officers out here
you could easily catch this
pair if they would hang
around there

Trusting that you will
take this matter up at once
Yours Truly
Methodist Church
committee

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Legian Virl. Neodesha Kans
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 Gov. Reed
 Topeka Kans. Dear Sir:- I want
 to congratulate you for the way you are
 starting in cleaning up one of the
 most wicked states in the Union. That
 is the Boogie or Whiskey. My only hope is
 that you keep on. Don't be bought off.
 Wilson co has more home brew made
 than Flour. at Fredonia recently there
 was a Women Bootleger arrested on 3
 charges and just to show you what
 kind of men we have, The Mayor Brown
 released her Bond.

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And the Sheriff and Deputy and ^{Page} $\frac{2}{3}$ of
 the Business men was her customers.
 How ever her case did not come to
 trial. she was given 60 day jail sentence
 and \$100.00 fine. Now I am giving you
 the name of one of our gambling houses
 it is Howard Willard. He lives north
 of the standard oil co just west of the
 M. & P. railroad. They meat out there
 and drink and gamble and sell the Boogie
 He is a young man and he should have
 a higher ambition than that. 2 of his
 customers is old man Galbra and his
 son Earl if you send any one here to invest-
 -igate tell them (over)

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to be carefull of old man Gallea as he
is a triable Person to deal with. He
has all ready killed one man in years
gone by. Now Son take time and
clean house good and it will
boast for you for your 2d term.

a Tax Payer.

Please keep this letter under your
hat and work quietly But Please
dont let our chif Police Sophus
get wise as he will tip this house
off. Our best officer is Dr Court.

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Leavenworth
Jan 31. 1929

Gov Reed:
Topeka Kans 787

Dear Sir:

I want information and
so I am writing to you.
Is it legal for the law to
take money for people
sell whiskey or not
If not you should send
men here because
it is being done
They pay 40 per cent on a
dollar
you should send men here
as it awful here you can see
more drunk men than you
use to see
here is a list of names

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Madden Mr
 Dorson Mr
 McQuinn Mrs ^{store} Minnie
 Herbert a bad ^{house} Minnie
 Sheelcrow Harry
 Parson Mrs
 McTye Mrs
 Reilly Will
 Burro Archie gamble house
 Crump Joe red store
 These are the name of
 the bootleggers in Rain
 city Kans. that dont get
 caught because they ~~are~~

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pay there way.
So it is no use to send there
names to Sullivan as he take
money from them
The Sheriff and the Chief
both take the money and
when you don't come up
with the money they get
you.
But as long as you pay
you are all right.
The best to send some one
here on the quiet to in-
vestigate.
But the town is like a
river with whiskey.

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February 2, 1929

Mr. Thomas Brodman
Yates Center, Kansas

Dear Mr. Brodman:

Governor Reed has directed me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 30 and express his thanks to you for the splendid endorsement which the men's Bible class of the Evangelical church of Yates Center has given him on his law enforcement program.

Thanking you for your letter, I am

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor

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WOODSON COUNTY

YATES CENTER, KANSAS

January 30

1929

Clyde M Reed
Governor of Kansas

The Men's Bible Class of the Evangelical Church of Yates Center Kansas(50 members) hereby unanimously endorse the aggressive attitude of Governor Clyde M Reed on law observance and enforcement in the state of Kansas, and do hereby pledge our loyal support to him, in his commendable efforts.

Thos. Brodman
Class President

A. H. Holcomb
Class Secretary

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Mr. George L. Short
1032 North St. Louis
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear sir:

Governor Reed has directed me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 26. He has carefully noted the information you have given him relative to the liquor violators in A₇ Kansas City, Kansas.

Your letter will be filed for future reference and if the Governor has occasion to use your services, he will be glad to get in touch with you at a later date.

Very truly yours,

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Secretary to the Governor

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Tulsa Okla.
Jan. 26, 1929.
1032 N. St. Louis.

To The Honorable Governor Reed of Kansas:

My dear Governor:

Please pardon the liberty I am taken in writing to you; but I am writing with no other interest than to admire the firm stand you are taking regarding cleaning up the State of Kansas of Moonshiners and bootleggers; and please allow me to say that I am with you heart and soul; and will gladly give you any assistance that I can.

I have visited your fair State several times.

Even in the Capitol City of Topeka I found bootleggers quite active. Also in Arkansas City Kansas.

One Claud Hughes who lives on 4th St is the king of bootleggers in that city.

He makes his brags that he has city and county protection; therefore he is selling openly. He also claims to be making or manufacturing the liquor about one block and one half from the Police Station.

He also manufactures wine; which he sells openly.

His wife also sells the wine; I understand that she sells the wine mostly; and he sells the liquor.

He hides some on his premises, buried in the Chicken coop, some in the well, some in the tops of his bee hives; he also has a plant built in the house. He is a Carpenter by trade; and I understand his plant is around the window or door facings of bath room.

He has transported many gallons into Okla; and I understand he still is doing so. He drives a Ford Sedan with a 1928 Texas license. He very often takes a large woman with him from Kansas, when he comes to Okla; he has also been known to traffic in girls from Kansas to Okla. He was arrested in Tulsa about last May in the Admiral Hotel, for lewd conduct posted a bond of \$75.00 and surrendered the bond.

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He also transported women into Texas.

He has sold whiskey to one Herbert Pappin formerly of Arkansas City Kansas; but now of 121 N. Utica Tulsa Okla; who will testify to the fact. Has also sold to Mrs. Eva Locklin of Tulsa in Ark. City.

She also can be reached at 121 N. Utica. Tulsa Okla.

Now Mr Pappin is an Ojage Indian; and will testify that he has bought liquor from him, both in Kansas and in Tulsa Okla.

He is a man that falls very easy for a woman with a good looking face; so it should not be hard to trap him. You can easily find his house number in the telephone book. If you care to call on him or rather have one of your agents to call on him; you can instruct them to say that ^{Mrs.} Eva Morris or a Miss Hastings told you about him, both are from Tulsa. One used to live (Miss Hastings) on the corner of 9th St + So. Elwood in a yellow house, but now at Cheyenne + 12th St. you might have the agent say that he roomed or boarded there. Mrs. Morris lives at the New Haven Hotel in Tulsa. Mrs. Hastings is about 50 years old about 5 ft. 2 in in height, weigh about 120 lbs. slack looking, with a mole on chin + left cheek.

Mrs. Morris fair looking, fair skin about 5 ft. tall, neat looking and jolly, she is wife of Snake Morris son. Snake Morris is a, or was a notorious bootlegger.

I am just given you this as a sample, so you will know that I know what I am writing about. If you or your men are successful in rounding up this family, I will give you more dope regarding Topeka, Joplin, Columbus and many other places. Or if you want to employ a good man I am at your service, and if I don't make an excellent showing in three months, I will gladly hand in my commission. Will guarantee to clean up any city or town that you would pick out in Kansas, then on to the next choice.

I can give you excellent references; regarding my character and ability. I hope this long letter will be given some consideration May I be favored with an early reply.

yours truly;

George L. Short 1032 N. St. Louis
Tulsa, Okla.

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February 1, 1929

Mr. C. H. Kerr
Mayor of Independence
Independence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Kerr:

Governor Reed has directed me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 30. The Governor is glad to have the information that you have given him relative to the law enforcement situation in Independence. He has also noted your suggestions and appreciates your expression of cooperation in the Governor's law enforcement program.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor

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Independence, Kansas,
January 30, 1929.

Hon. Clyde M. Reed,
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Governor:

Enclosed find a clipping from the Independence Reporter showing a report of the Independence Police Department.

Your attention is called to this record of law enforcement as worthy of approval. Very few towns can equal it.

Your messages and interviews on law enforcement bring forth this thought as the viewpoint of law enforcement officers honestly trying to do their whole duty. This idea is not advanced in a spirit of criticism but rather in a desire to do everything possible to help your enforcement program.

The city of Independence is proud of the fine reputation it has of being a clean city and a moral one. The police force and the sheriffs office, county attorney and police judge are working in perfect harmony in an effort to keep the town up to its reputation. The officers have jailed bootleggers by the dozens and sent some to the Penitentiary but there always seems to be a new crop wanting some easy money.

Our trouble is with the honest, upright, law-abiding citizen who really believes it would be a greater crime to tell on a bootlegger than it would be to bootleg. No one is sufficiently interested in stopping the sale of liquor to tell the officers what they really know until some of their family gets drunk. Then they want to know "Why the officers don't do their duty. The officers know booze is being sold etc." Sure they know by the gossip route but that is not evidence and between the officer and the evidence is this wall of passive resistance placed by good people who do not want to tell what they know, because they do not wish to be mixed in the business or for fear of the scorn of friends who might call them a "snitch," as applied to one who buys to secure evidence, is the meanest word in the Kansas language. A large percent of leading business men will purjure themselves rather than tell the truth about what they know about violations of the

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prohibitory law for fearing to be called a "snitch." Placing this wall of protecting about the bootlegger is developing a shielding habit toward other crimes and the time may come when robbery and burglary will become more frequent. Let a pick-pocket snatch a purse and the cry of "stop thief" will start everyone on the chase. Let these same people see an exchange of booze and cash and they will wait six months for a chance to complain to the crowd about the drug store stove as to the conduct of the sheriff's office or the police department. If questioned under oath, they will perjure themselves by saying they did not know the parties. The people of Kansas want ^{their} property protected from thieves, robbers and highwayman and they should realize it is only a short step from the sale of poison booze to robbery and thieving.

I observe some persons insist there is more booze sold now in Kansas than before the Volstead Act. I have offered, without takers, to buy a new hat for anyone who could show me a bootlegger in Independence with more than five hundred dollars to his name. If there was a lot of booze sold at \$5.00 a quart (that costs 25 cents to make) someone would be rich. There would be some evidence of prosperity in sight.

The Independence Police Department recently destroyed about two hundred samples of liquor seized in arrests during a two-year period. There was no two alike expect where more than one bottle was found in the same raid and only one was genuine shiekey. This proved to me there is no large continuous source of supply for if there was we would have several samples alike. The facts that the bootleggers have no money to pay fines with and no similiar samples prove there is not a great lot of booze sold in Independence.

We have had several jags drunk on canned heat brought from regular grocery or department stores. They have a system of cooking off denatured alcohol and drinking it. One drunkard always puts an iron spike in his bottle as it is supposed to kill the poison. ^{Some of} The old regular drinkers are being taken to the

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cemetery.

Whenever a bottle is brought out in a group they take might small drinks compared to the old days. As soon as the bottle is killed most of those in on the deal will tell each friend they meet about the "Good drink I just had," and by the time each of the dozen fellows ^{about it} tell that bottle they killed it becomes a dozen bottles and that is a lot of booze but it was all taken from the same bottle.

Most of the complaint about crooked police work comes from people who do not want the law enforced and who will drink when they get a chance. We have several sentimental people who do not want to see a poor man abused who could not find work and had to sell a little to feed his family and when he is in jail the commissioner of the poor is besieged to care for the destitute family or get the poor man out of jail. They can find him a job at once when he is put in jail.

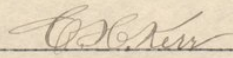
Another thing I learn by the gossip route is that this so called "Home Brew" that so many leading stores seem to enjoy displaying the makings for seems to be curing itself. Some families make their second or third batch but eq very few can stand the fifth batch of the sickening slop. It is not good and they just can't learn to like it. Some few pretend to but they are just kidding themselves.

The extract drinkers who buy vanilla and lemon at the grocery store are hard to do much with except to punsih them fro being drunk.

Your proposal tp pay a reward for evidence might help a lot and we would like to try it. ^{The} ~~Those who~~ complain that this would cause "frame up" testimony is made by those who do not really want to see the law enforced.

Assuring you our our hearty co-operation in the enforcement of all laws,
I am,

Yours truly,


Mayor of Independence, Kansas

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Independence Police Department Paid Way During The Last Year

THE INDEPENDENCE POLICE FORCE
Standing from left to right: Chester Doss, Fred Hanks, Roy Gill, Roy Emery, Charles Farwell, E. B. Hatcher. Seated from left to right are: John Conner, Chief L. R. Auld, Police Judge S. P. Miles, City Attorney Charles D. Shakers, and T. E. Randall.

The Independence police department was nearly a self-paying organization in 1923 if the value of stolen cars recovered, good recovered, total fines, and making good of hot checks by delinquents is considered. This is shown by the report of the police department for the year. The total of the above items listed in the report is \$12,924.77. Of that amount \$4,479 was in fines. The total cost of the department in 1923 was \$16,249.52. Mayor Kerr said today: "The report was compiled by Mayor C. H. Kerr, Chief L. R. Auld and Police Judge S. P. Miles. The cost of the department does not take into consideration the amount of the receipts. When the budget was made up it was estimated that it would cost the taxpayers \$16,500 to maintain the department, with estimated receipts of \$2,250. The receipts however exceeded that, being \$2,477, so that the net cost to the city was \$13,272.95 as compared with an estimated net cost of \$13,219, so that the department came within less than \$100 of the amount of estimated cost.

In addition to the fines a total of \$49.49 was turned into the city clerk through the police department where no fines were assessed and delinquents were permitted to settle the amount due.

Another item of revenue for the city is the police department was the sum of \$123.49 paid by the county for the use of the city jail for county prisoners.

During 1923 the county kept 24 male and 15 female prisoners in the city jail. In addition the city kept 179 male prisoners and twelve female prisoners. The board for city prisoners cost \$100.75. Sleepers kept in the city jail during the year totaled 1,047. Each sleeper was given breakfast at fifteen cents each and a total of \$15,705.

The department posted 124 quarantine signs during the year for the city and county health officers, many signs read with forty-three and a half inch signs with twenty-five. There were fifteen signs placed for whooping cough, seventeen for measles, eleven for chicken pox, nine for scarlet fever and four for diphtheria.

Paid tax fines were collected from 107 persons for a total of \$30.00, out of fines of \$425.00 assessed.

The remainder of the report showing where fines were collected and for what purpose follows:

During the year 1923 the work of the Independence Police Department has included the following:

- Arrests for not having license, 26.
- Not reporting junk purchased, 1.
- Occupation tax, 11; fines \$44.00; tax collected \$62.00.
- Blocking sidewalks and alleys with cars, 10.
- U turns and jay turns, 2; fines \$10.00.
- Hogs ordered out of town, 3.
- Chicken calls, rumble at large, 32.
- Arrests for looking over ball park fence, 21.
- Clean up notices served, 8.
- Rubbish in street, 2 fines \$10.00.
- Breaching glass in street, 1.
- Car pulled off street, 10.
- No license tag, 9 fines \$46.50.
- Spewers, 27 fines, \$220.50.
- Jay driving, 6 fines, \$32.00.
- Wreck, 35.
- Jay Parking, 2 fines, \$15.00.
- Double parking, 55 fines, \$495.00.
- Driving car while drunk, 4 fines, \$50.00.
- Car out open, 1 fine \$5.00.
- Pranks, 6 fines, \$35.00.
- Assault, 18 fines, \$90.00.
- Drunk, 76.
- Driving past stop signs, 35.
- Resisting officer, 1 fine, \$2.00.
- Inmate, 2.
- Family quarrels, 11.
- Home heaters, 3.
- Store doors found open, 59.
- Store windows found open, 19.
- Concealed weapons, 2 fines, \$15.00.
- Dog calls, 31 fines, \$15.00.
- Gambling, 2.
- Calls from other towns, 279.
- Prostitute calls, 45.
- Disturbing the peace, 10 fines, \$50.00.
- Lost articles, 27.
- Shop litters, 4.
- Goods recovered, \$45.92.

McCoy Charges Are Dismissed

Coffeyville Negro Free After Preliminary

New York, Jan. 16.—State charges of robbery and assault against Nathan McCoy, colored property owner at Coffeyville, were dismissed by Justice R. F. Miles this morning after evidence had been heard in the case. The charges were preferred by Mrs. Jethro Watkins, tenant of McCoy, who filed McCoy in court this morning as her assailant. McCoy has been on bond since his arrest on December 16th.

Coffeyville officers to the Watkins home morning of November where they found McCoy tied with wires. McCoy had tied her up on her clothing, burned her, the 12-year-old son died, the son McCoy was his servant. McCoy was accused.

Mrs. V. McCoy, the story of the old son from the police.

BALDWIN DOESN'T HAVE MUCH LUCK WITH IN FIGHT ON

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GROTTO PLANS A TRIP FOR

Local Organizations tend to

The Ralph C. Grotto plans a trip to the state capital for the purpose of having a picnic at the state capital. The trip will be for the purpose of having a picnic at the state capital. The trip will be for the purpose of having a picnic at the state capital.

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February 1, 1929.

Mr. B. C. Brown,
Bazine, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Brown:

Your letter of January 29th, addressed to Governor Clyde M. Reed, received. Governor Reed has directed me to reply and advise that he is very much interested in your views, which you have given him, on law enforcement and taxation matters.

Governor Reed is very much interested in seeing that constructive legislation is enacted by this Legislature which will relieve the tax burden which the property owners of Kansas are now bearing.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor.

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Bayview News Co. Kans 1-29-29
 Hon. Clyde Reed Topeka Kans
 My Dear Gov: Here is wishing you success with
 your prohibition movement. Have been watching to
 learn what plan you have worked out to make it
 effective.
 I was here here for 8 years and figure if we get
 prohibition to prohibit, it will some other plan than the
 present but, believe if we could have a prosecuting Attorney
 appointed in say each Judicial District with power
 to hire detectors to help get his evidence and prosecute
 the cases in each Co. with the help of the Co Attorney.
 All fines to go to a fund to help pay the expense of
 the Prosecuting Attorney and Spotters
 I have taken careful note of our present form of
 enforcement for several years and it is certainly a
 joke. I will venture that today 90% of the Sheriffs and
 Co Attorneys in the State of Kansas, that have friends
 and influential citizens they are under obligations in
 a way and is impossible for them to ^{get away} evidence
 against them or any of their friends or their friends.
 And again the taxation problem, I never could
 understand why that every 4 years we have to spend
 I would judge around \$200,000.00, to pay for blanks and
 printing, assessors wages, Co Assessors wages,
 Co Clerks and Co Commissioners wages and time to
 reassess the Real Estate in Kansas.

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The relative value of one quarter of land with the adjoining quarter has never changed in the last 40 years since I have known land, the same is true with sections, townships or counties also with town lots.

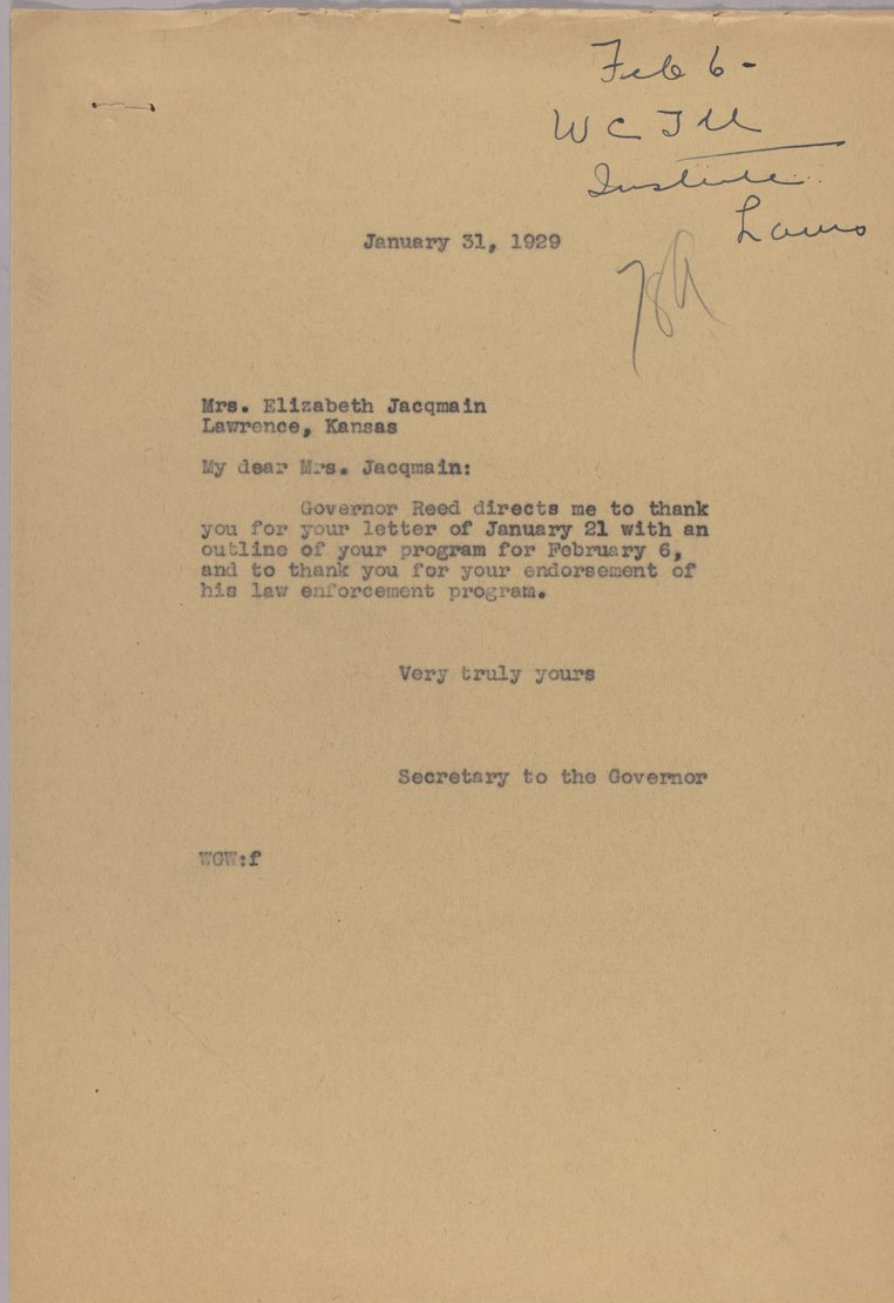
It is true that some localities will take what we call a boom but in that case the local commissioners could add a few cents or if it went the other way take off a few cents.

Here in our local, we will send out 10 different men with ten different minds to reassess our Real Estate which will cost us from 10 to 1200⁰⁰ for the entire expense, when we get through we will be just where we started and sometimes worse than 10 to 1200⁰⁰ gone for nothing.

These two questions Prohibition & taxation are our largest problems today and every body is thinking of letting them, of course most every person has a solution for all our public ills, I haven't but possibly something might be worked out along these lines that might help if so, good & well if not, the same.

With best wishes Very truly yours
B. L. Brown
Bazine
P. A. Brown

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MRS. ELIZABETH JACQMAIN

Scientific Temperance Instruction
in public schools - Es Allen
The present Cigarette Law
Judge Smart
Publicity and Literature
Abels of Co. Rep.
Child Welfare Flory, Co. Nurse
International Relations Rev. C. A. Richards
Legislation + Petitions W. H. Morgan
Sabbath Observance John Watts.

Evening address ^{7:30}: Sub. Diffi-
culties of Prohibition Enforcement
in Kansas - Judge Hopkins.

Hoping this will meet
your approval and cooperation,
also thanking you sincerely
for your courageous expressions
in public and press - favoring
forceful action concerning the laws
of the state I am,

Very truly
(Mrs O.) Elizabeth Jacqmain
Pres. W. H. S. W. C. T. U.

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MRS. ELIZABETH JACQMAIN

Lawrence Kansas
Jan 21 1929

Dear Mr. Reed

We have set Feb.
6 for the county W C T U
institute which involves
a discussion of various
subjects pertaining to
public welfare, law
observance and prohibition.
The following program
has been outlined and most
of the men and women have
accepted to fill the appointments.

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Mr. O. L. Sheridan,
Oberlin, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Sheridan:

Governor Reed has directed me to acknowledge receipt of your letter relative to liquor violators in Decatur County.

The Governor wishes to thank you for the information you have given him and if, at a later date, he has occasion to call upon you he will do so.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor.