

Dad -

Heris an old girl

I thought you might

like to look thru -

MEMO from:-

DOLPH SIMONS

Dolph

Let's meet

soon -

MEMO from:-

DOLPH SIMONS

DS

*You said you
wanted to show
to your children
the picture.*

*What do you
suggest doing
with this file x keep
or give to Spencer
Library? Not Journalian
School-*

DS

October 27, 1926.

Hon. W. A. White,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear White:

I am counting on being present at your dinner for Harold Chase and am looking forward to it with pleasure.

Pardon me for not having sent in my acceptance but I took literally your statement in your original letter, not to send a letter or a telegram but to come.

I think it is a mighty fine thing for you to remember the good work of Mr. Chase in this manner. I don't think Chase has ever done anything to make us ashamed of our profession.

With very best wishes,
I remain

Sincerely yours,

WCS-M

ONLY MORNING PAPER
IN TOPEKA
ONLY SUNDAY PAPER
IN TOPEKA



LARGER KANSAS CIRCULATION
THAN ANY OTHER
KANSAS DAILY

The Topeka Daily Capital

THE NEWSPAPER OF KANSAS

ARTHUR CAPPER, PUBLISHER

FIRST IN WORLD NEWS
FIRST IN LOCAL NEWS



FIRST IN THE
CONFIDENCE OF THE
PEOPLE OF KANSAS

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

CHARLES H. SESSIONS
MANAGING EDITOR

Topeka, Kansas

October 27, 1926.

Mr. W. C. Simmons,
Lawrence,
Kansas.

Dear Simmons:

William Allen White, who is getting up the dinner to Harold T. Chase on November 4, thinks it would be a fine idea for each invited guest to write a brief personal letter - say 100 words, to Harold, the letters to be put into a bound volume and presented to Harold at the dinner.

Mr. White has asked me to round up the letters. Upon the receipt of this, will you please write such a letter on your own letterhead and mail it to me by return mail so that I will have time to get the letters bound. I should have all the letters in by next Monday or Tuesday by the latest.

Hoping that you will comply with the requests contained herein and that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you at the dinner, I am

Very respectfully,

Charles H. Sessions

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER
W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

October 15, 1926.

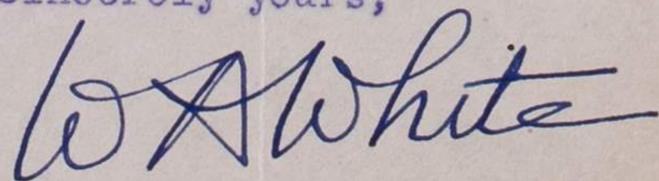
My dear Simons:

I was sorry not to see you when I was in Lawrence the other day, but I couldn't work it out. I had a good visit with Charley Tucker, and a fine hour with Judge John Q.A. Norton. What a mellow old patriot he is! I want to draft you again, as I did in August.

And now to come to the real business of this letter. For sometime I have been thinking about Harold Chase. He has been sick for a year or such a matter and of course being sick naturally would feel low in his mind. He has been in Kansas nearly forty years and has been a working force for decent things in all those years. Practically every day he has been writing editorials for the Capital, and they have been good editorials, sound and sane and fine. He has seen smaller men rise into political prominence around him, bud, bloom, and come into fruition, fade, shrivel, and fall, and has gone right on, even tempered, kind, wise and cheerful. So to show how we appreciate this fine spirit, I thought that his old friends ought to gather around him at a dinner.

I am going to take care of the dinner and I want you to come. It will be November 4, at 7:00 o'clock, at the Hotel Jayhawk. I have invited forty or fifty of his old friends, and yours and mine. We are not going to have any speeches. We are just going to meet and shake hands with Chase, and let him know by our presence how much we honor and esteem the man who came from New England in the eighties and has given his life to Kansas, his best thought, his best aspiration, and his best love. I know he thinks a lot of you; I have heard him say so. And I know he will be disappointed if you can't come. Don't send a letter, don't send a telegram, but please come. I suppose none of us will ever have an opportunity again to show him how much we appreciate his life and work in this state.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. W.C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

August 24, 1926.

Hon. W. A. White,
Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear Mr. White:

I appreciate your
kind invitation of August 16th
and accept same with pleasure.

The problem to be
discussed is a big one and is
worthy of much consideration.

We shall look for-
ward with pleasure to the date.

Sincerely yours,

WCS*M

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER
W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

August 16, 1926.

My dear W.C.Simons:

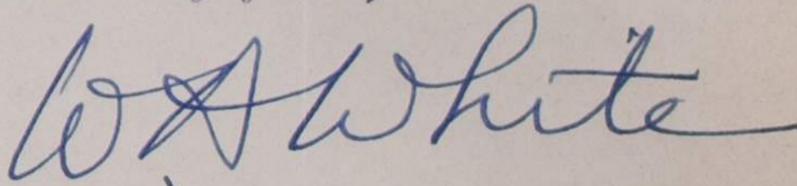
I judge from the paper that you are at home. But I am not sure about Dolph. I am, however, sending him a letter for the most part like this on the theory that I want you two men to come down to Emporia together. I have invited Jack and Ralph Harris, Ed and Gene Howe, Charley and Angelo Scott.

Now to get at the real purpose of the letter: Last week I learned that Secretary Jardine would be coming to Kansas early in September and would like to meet a group of the leading Republican editors of the state and discuss the administration's plan for agricultural relief. I immediately invited the Secretary to be my guest for dinner and promised him to invite a group of fifty or more to meet him and naturally we both felt that you should be with us. So this is a most formal invitation to dine with me at 6:30 on the evening of September 3rd--probably at my home to meet the Secretary of Agriculture, Wm. M. Jardine and to discuss with him plans for an administration farm bill. The guests will be editors--excepting that I have felt that as Editor and Statesman, Homer Hoch of the Marion Record should come. And also I have invited Senator Curtis and Senator Capper. Senator Curtis is the leader of our party in the Senate and one of the leaders in the nation. And I feel that any formal dinner given to the first member of the cabinet from Kansas should of course be graced by our Senior United States Senator. I have invited Senator Capper as a newspaper man.

Let me add to the formal invitation my earnest hope that you can come. Please let me know as soon as you can give me a definite answer, and remember that the formality of this dinner will not detract from the real pleasure I shall feel in having you see the Gazette Office and entertaining you for a few hours in my home. I wish I had a house big enough to put up all of the guests for the night. But fifty is a large order. I shall have to be satisfied to feed you if I can't "sleep" you.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. W.C.Simons,
Lawrence Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.



WAW/MY.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

September 27, 1926.

My dear Simons:

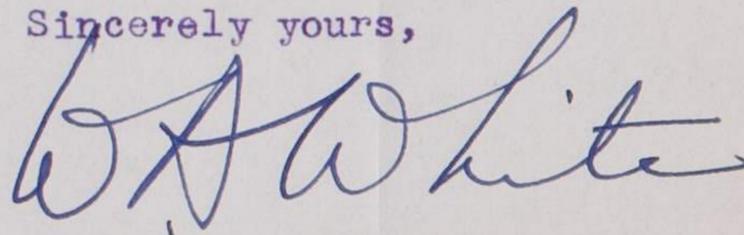
You may have seen our twenty-four page paper the other day which was the office pride. Eugene T. Lowther, whom I think you may have met at some of the newspaper gatherings, was responsible for the advertising end of the paper. I want to be sure that I am paying him enough. He has not asked for a raise, but I want to give all that is coming to a young man in a town like Emporia. He has charge of the advertising and does that practically exclusively.

What do you pay for a similar service in Lawrence, and what would you think would be a fair wage in Emporia for a young man who has charge of our advertising? We have made a practice of keeping our men whom we train here in Emporia. I get disturbing rumors of high wages in the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas which we Kansans cannot pay. But I do want to pay the highest Kansas price.

I shall be grateful for your confidential advice.

Mr. W. C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Sincerely yours,



WAW*TT

February 23, 1926.

W. A. White,
Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

Dear Mr. White:

We today send you
by express four volumes of the
files of the Lawrence Journal &
Tribune covering the complete years
of 88 and 89.

The files are old and
may not be in the best of condition
but we feel sure you will give them
the same care that you would your
own files, as it would be impossible
for us to re-place them should they
be lost.

Here's hoping that
they will remind you of the good
old days.

Sincerely yours,

WCS*M

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE: EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

88
+
59

February 25, 1926.

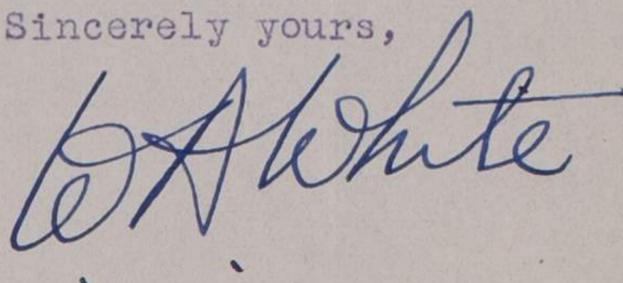
My dear Simons:

Thank you so much for sending me the files. It was mighty kind of you and I shall be just as careful with them as if they were gold. I probably shall return them sometime late in the spring. If you need them before then, let me know.

My Lawrence experience was very typical of my career. I have changed very little in the forty years.

Thank you again for your kindness--your many kindnesses.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. W. C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER
W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

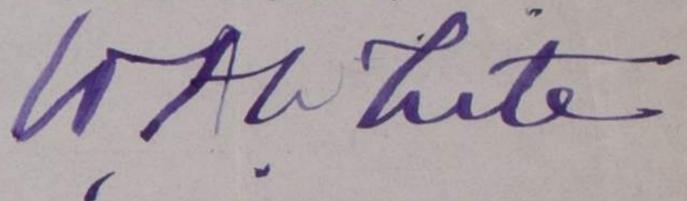
February 20, 1926.

My dear Simons:

I wish you would look through your files and see if you have the files of the Lawrence ^{and Tribune} Journal for the summer of '88, and spring and summer and autumn of '89. Those were the years when I worked on these papers. The Saturday Evening Post wants me to write a series of recollections of a country editor and if you have these files, I wonder if you would lend them to me for a few months. I should be very careful with them and of course not clip them. They will refresh my memory about my ancient history.

Don't say anything about this series in the paper, because after I start it, I may not like it and kill the whole thing and it bothers people to hear that I am doing something and never see the book.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. W. C. Simons, Editor,
The Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER
W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

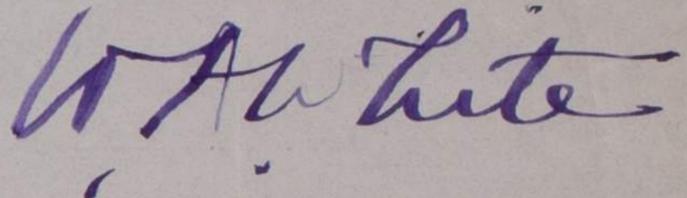
February 20, 1926.

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Don't say anything about this series in the paper, because after I start it, I may not like it and kill the whole thing and it bothers people to hear that I am doing something and never see the book.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. W. C. Simons, Editor,
The Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

January 13, 1926.

W. A. White,
Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear Mr. white:

I don't know when I have
enjoyed reading a book as much as I did
your story of Coolidge.

You handled the matter in a
fresh and snappy style and I feel as if I
knew the president much better through
having read your book.

I was also pleased with the
chapter devoted to Senator Curtis and his
work. I enclose a tear sheet copy of our
review.

Again thanking you for the
book and wishing you a successful year, I
remain

Sincerely yours,

WCS*M
Encl.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

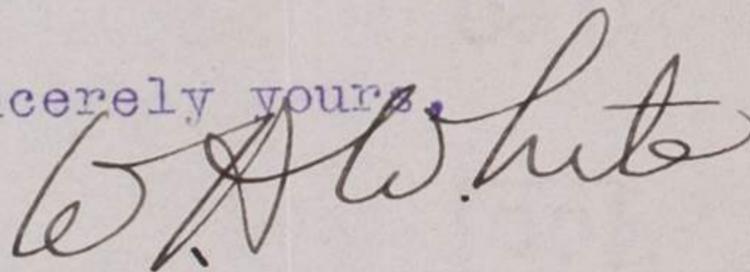
EMPORIA, KANSAS

November 30, 1925.

My dear Mr. Simon:

On this mail goes my Coolidge book. I hope you will like it. Anyway, it will have to do until I can write a better one, which I hope will in in a year or two.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. W. C. Simon
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

January 14, 1925.

Mr. W. B. Hughes,
Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Answering your letter of January 10th, A. C. Carlson, who I think use to be down at Joplin, dropped in here a week or so ago after doing three month's circulation work for the paper at Wellington. He is seeking a permanent job somewhere but I think might be hired to make a special campaign. He claims to be a subscription and job solicitor and said he wanted \$45.00 a week with an allowance for his ^{car} ~~work~~. You can reach him care of A. J. Anderson, Green, Kansas.

I don't think of any one else at this time who is available.

Very truly yours,

WCS:M

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

January 10, 1925.

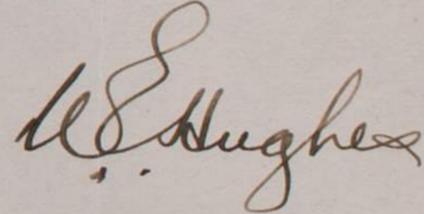
Mr. W.C. Simons,
% The Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Simons:

The Gazette is looking for a circulation solicitor to work mostly in the small towns surrounding Emporia and I am wondering if you could tell me of some likely young fellow that we could hire. The place would be permanent as long as he could make good. We are ready to put him on without any delay.

Thanking you for any information that you can furnish me, I am

Very truly yours,



WEH/MY.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

June 12, 1925.

My dear Simons:

I don't know whether I answered your letter of May 23, because I went away soon after, but I do want to tell you how much I appreciate your support and friendship. I hope you are well and happy.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. W.C. Simons,
The Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.

W.A. White

*Remember me to your
boy.*

WAW/MY.

May 23, 1925.

Hon. W. A. White,
Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear Mr. White:

I read with great interest your editorial on two events at Lawrence and wish to thank you very much for your kindness in giving us so complimentary an article.

It is quite necessary to have the business end of a paper function properly so that bills can be paid and equipment replenished but the real enjoyment comes from trying to get out a newspaper that really fills a place in the community and state. We are never satisfied, but always want to make the paper a little better this year than it was last.

Perhaps no man in Kansas has done more to put the newspaper business upon a high plane than yourself. At the meeting of the Third District editors at Coffeyville a week ago Seth Wells started to take me to task because I had not supported the Republican nominee for governor, and I told him frankly before the group that was present at the hotel that I had much rather support you and what you represented than to have found a place on the "band wagon"; that I didn't take any particular enjoyment in the political variety of band music but that I was deeply interested in supporting what I feel to be right. Wells had little more to say.

In closing I want to thank you once more not only for the editorial but for the many courtesies shown us from time to time.

Sincerely yours,

WCS*M

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

May 22, 1925.

My dear Mr. Simons:

Mr. White asked me to send you the enclosed editorial about the Lawrence Journal. He wanted you to see it.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Manning Yearout.

Secretary.

Mr. W.C. Simons,
The Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Neighbor Town News

Beer Keg in Fish Pond Memorial to Prohibition

Special to The Gazette:
Burlington, May 20.—Prohibition is here, probably to stay, and while it is here Marion E. Budd, Burlington printer, will obey the law, but in his yard he has set up a tribute to the days before Volstead became famous.
Budd's yard is the most unique spot in Coffey county with its tall trees, a lake, a fish pond and life-sized animals built of concrete and wood. But the memorial to the old days is the most unusual feature.
At one side of the lake Budd set a big beer keg with a contin-

uous stream of water flowing from the spout into a big stein. In front of the stream are prehistoric water animals carved out of dead timber.
Budd calls his home "The Bungle." His house is a cabin but is strictly modern even to a radio. A red brick fireplace, rustic wood furniture and miniatures of Budd's boyhood home and "The Bungle" are among the furnishings.
Budd works as a printer for the Burlington Republican but after working hours all of his time is spent at his home and in the yard.

Supreme Court Reverses Decision

An Appeal from Chase County Settles Estate of Robert Woods, Deceased.

Special to The Gazette:
Cottonwood Falls, May 20.—A decision of the state supreme court May 9 covers an interesting point of law in a case appealed from the district court in Chase county several months ago. Mrs. Ida M. Woods, a colored woman of Strong City, was the appellant. The point involved was whether an equity of redemption could be sold by an administrator to pay debts of a deceased person. The decision by the supreme court was in favor of Mrs. Woods, the appellant, and reversed the decision of the lower court.

C. M. Gregory, administrator of the estate, was the appellee. Lands valued at \$40,000, which was the estate of Robert Woods, deceased, was involved in the action.

SENIORS IN A PLAY.

Burlington Graduates Give "Looks Like Rain."

Special to The Gazette:
Burlington, May 20.—The senior class of the Burlington high school presented "Looks Like Rain," a 3-act comedy, Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. It was the last event for the seniors before commencement.

In the cast were: Charles Patton, Charles Griffith, Burton Kingsbury, Charles White, Betty Denslow, Ermine Reed, Marian Lane, Meredith Olinger, Earle Christy, Rex Wiley, Ralph Grose, Violet Kelly, and Mildred Rudrauff.

Specialties were given between acts by Thelma Sanders, Nina Mitchell, Iva White, Letha Evans, Violet Saunders, Kathryn Patton, Geneva Preston and Agnes Kiger. In the orchestra were Gertrude Wortman, Georgia Mae Frye, Walter Sanders, John Hamilton, and Charles Stephen.

Enough Cream for County's Shortcake

Chase County Farmer Sells 300 Pounds in One Trip to Cedar Point.

Special to The Gazette:
Cedar Point, May 20.—Pat Sauble, a farmer who lives near Cedar Point, probably could supply all the cream the people of Chase county would use on their strawberry shortcakes this season. Mr. Sauble is milking 40 cows this spring and on his last trip to town he sold more than 300 pounds of cream.

TO TEACH IN HAWAII.

Cottonwood Falls Teacher Signs 3-Year Contract.

Special to The Gazette:
Cottonwood Falls, May 20.—Miss Winnie Burr, who has been a member of the faculty of the Chase County high school for two years, will go to the Hawaii islands next fall to teach in school at Kohala. Miss Burr's home is at Leoti. She will sign a three years contract to teach at Kohala.

Bostian Electric Co., wiring and repair, 24 W. 5th Ave., phone 75.

To Make Survey For New City Electric Plant

Special to The Gazette:
Strong City, May 20.—Looking toward the establishing of a municipal electric light plant, the Strong City council has accepted the proposition of a Kansas City engineering firm to send a representative here for the purpose of investigating the cost of the project. A survey and estimates will be made by the Kansas City firm without cost to the city.

City May Cancel Taxes to Improve Fire Department

Special to The Gazette:
Strong City, May 20.—As an incentive to get more and better men to join Strong City's volunteer fire department, the city council plans to pass an ordinance exempting all members of the department from paying poll tax. Fire Chief Kabler suggested the plan.

Notice to Building Contractors.

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of a new school building in the Canning Creek school, District No. 48, Morris county, Kansas, will be received at the office of the county superintendent at Council Grove, Kansas, until 10:00 a. m., Saturday, May 23, 1925, and then publicly opened.

2. Detailed information of the work to be done may be had by an examination of the plans and specifications on file in the office of the county superintendent, council Grove, Kansas.

3. The school board of District No. 48, Morris county, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the school board of District No. 48, Morris County, Kan.

Owen Wiggins, a College senior, has been hired as principal of the Cimarron high school next year. Wiggins' home is in Chanute.

Try a Gazette want ad.

Normal Grads Teach in

Marjorie Gilson, Lenore Wheeler and Randall Garret Sign Contracts.

Three students from the normal Teachers College have been elected to teach in the Winfield schools next year. Marjorie Gilson, daughter of F. L. Gilson, head of the Teachers College school of speech, will teach dergarten; Lenore A. Wheeler, Marion, will teach physical training in the grades, and Randall Garret, of Holsington, will be in charge of dramatics and public speaking in the Winfield school.

While specializing in kindergarten and primary work, Miss Gilson has taken lessons on the violin in the school of music. She also plays in the college orchestra. Miss Gilson and Miss Wheeler are members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Miss Wheeler has majored in physical education and will receive a life certificate in June. She is a member of the girls' athletic club, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Scribblers club.

Mr. Garret has been a member of the Gilson Players for four years and has played before high school audiences in Kansas. He has taken his major work in the department of public speaking and will receive a degree in June.

Mr. Garret has had a remarkable career. He is a veteran of the World war, having served three years with the coast art

Geo. Reeble Grocer

- Highest Patent Flower \$2
- Best Creamery Butter
- 14 lbs. Cane Sugar
- Calumet Bak. Powder, 1b. ...
- No. 2 can Sliced Pineapple ...
- No. 2 1/2 can Hominy
- Large Dill Pickles, 3 for
- Medium Sliced Prunes, 2 lbs. ...
- Fancy Dried Apricots, 1b.
- Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.
- No. 2 can Red Pitted Cherries ...

Geo. Reeble GROCERY

407-Com'l. 2 Phones
Free Delivery



Summer Tub Silk Frocks

Specially Reduced

\$10

THERE'S not a woman in Emporia but can experience the delight of owning a variety of lovely, colorful summer frocks. Let her but select several from the many offered at this extremely low price, and she will be prepared for most every summer occasion. There are various models of smart tub silk dresses including two-piece effects to choose from. All are beautifully made and wonderful values at -----\$10.00

Onyx Pointex Hose \$1.95

LEVINSON'S
LOWER PRICES
IN THE HEART OF EMPORIA
623 COMMERCIAL ST.

Spuntex Guaranteed Hose \$1.00

Red Cross Shoes

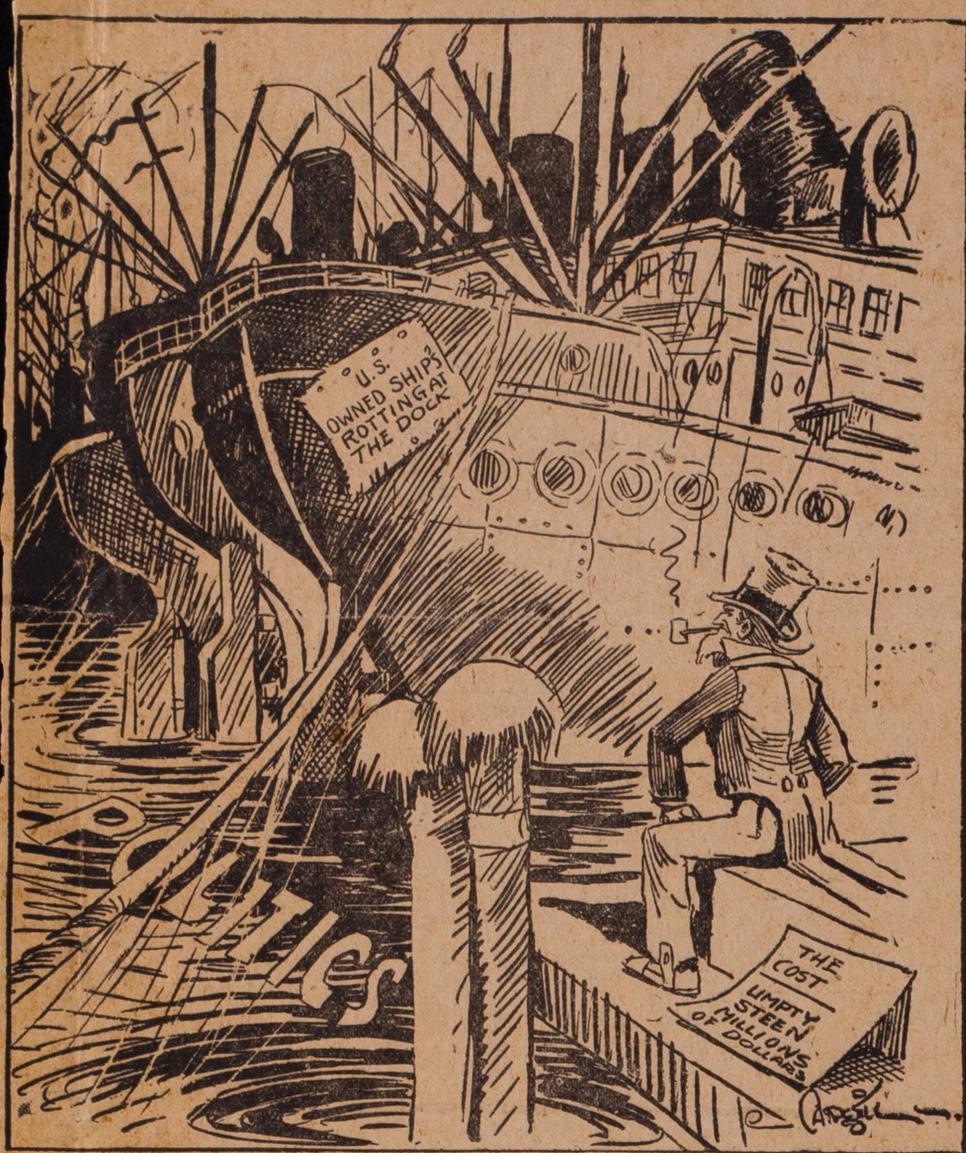
Canadian Pacific Ships



to EUROPE
Empress of Scotland
Empress of France
and Monoclass Cabin Ships
Sail every few days from Montreal and Quebec. Offer Banff and Lake Louise hotel service crossing the Atlantic. With only 4 days on open sea. Further information from local steamship agents or
GEO. P. CARBREY
General Agent, Canadian Pacific
20 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

Every day our ships are steaming across two oceans

We'll Say There's a Sargasso Sea!



SPRINGTIME IS THE TIME TO BUILD--HAVE YOUR LUMBER ORDER FILLED

LUMBER

BALLWEG COAL QUARTETTE

Springtime is the season of the year when birds build nests, sweethearts build plans for the future and grown-up men and women build homes. We have every lumber for every building purpose and it is priced at a figure that should start your building at once.

Ballweg Lumber Co.

RUTH PEMBERTON

Interior Decorations

- Wall Paper
- Draperies
- Furniture
- Rugs

510 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 334.

To Teach at Pratt.

Herman D. Behrens, of Emporia, has been elected to teach history and direct the Hi-Y in the Pratt high school. Mr. Behrens is a senior at the Teachers College and will receive a degree of bachelor of science in education at the end of the summer term. He is specializing in education, history and government.

Mr. Behrens has been president of the Young Men's Christian association for the current year, having worked on the cabinet three years. He has sung in the men's glee club two years and is a member of the History and Government club. Besides completing his college course in three years, Mr. Behrens has worked his way through school, having been employed in the bureau of measurements. He has helped in giving educational tests to various schools and conducting county scholarship contests.

Mr. Behrens has had two year's teaching experience, one of which was in the Florence consolidated schools, where he taught penmanship in the grammar grades.

Immediate Sale.

House, eight rooms, large lot, double garage, splendid location, party leaving town, 1230 West street.—adv.

Porch swing chains, 85c per pair. Haynes Hdw. Co.—adv.

A bargain if sold by June 1, my home at 328 Sylvan; five rooms; modern, except heat. O. K. Fuller.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. S. Tipton will leave Emporia today for California, where they will spend the summer.

What do you want? Want ads. For tire service phone 100.

Personal Cleanliness is Health Insurance

The habit of personal cleanliness, once ingrained into the nature of a child, is a powerful insurance for health. Children love clean clothes, and the habit of keeping clean is easily developed in most children by an appeal to their pride.

Teach your child to keep up his own health insurance by the cleanliness method.

Shop closed all day Memorial Day, May 30

NORTON'S

MODERN CLEANING SERVICE

Emporia State Bank Building

Phone 20

Hammocks and Porch Swings

Our assortment of these two items is now complete—Prepare for hot weather and enjoy yourself with one or both.

- Swings \$3.50 and up
- Hammocks \$2.50 and up

McCarthy HARDWARE CO.

Phone 26

HEADQUARTERS FOR CAMP EQUIPMENT

A Good Man to Follow

Benjamin Franklin, that apostle of thrift and frugality, turned his attention to economical heating as well as to matters of state.

He invented the Franklin stove to save fuel, and was no doubt just as interested in WHEN to buy fuel as how to burn it.

Thrifty Folk Are Already Placing Their Orders

May We Hear From You Today?

RICH COAL CO.

Phone 307



Don't Take Chances

Don't file away your valuable papers under the granary or on the clock shelf

A small amount yearly affords the protecting satisfaction of a fire-proof, burglar-proof easily accessible safety deposit box at the

Emporia State Bank

601 Commercial

WILL WAYMAN, Pres.

SHOPPE

6 R's—

- Reliable
- Reupholstering
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- Reasonable Rates

Furniture, Baby Carriages relined and reupholstered. Antique Furniture bought and sold.

Albert L. Foote

Kress Bldg., Room 12, Phone 332

Sewing Machines PORTABLE ELECTRICS \$55 and Up



All makes rented, repaired and sold on easy payments. Old machines taken in exchange. Supplies for all makes machines.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 10 East Sixth avenue. Phone 555

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AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 39

Smith

LUMBER COMPANY

GROH BROS.

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We Repair auto wheels, straighten auto bodies
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I do my own work. 25 years experience.
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EMPORIA DAILY GAZETTE

W. A. White.....Editor and Owner
W. E. Hughes.....Manager

Official Paper of Lyon County and
City of Emporia

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

Length of days is in her right
hand; and in her left hand riches
and honour.—Proverbs 3:16.
And their sins and iniquities
will I remember no more.—He-
brews 10:17.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Files of The Emporia Gazette

The following persons are going to
G. A. R. state encampment at Par-
sons next week: Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkin-
son, Mrs. Rachel Patterson, Miss Ida
Tipton, Wm. H. Mow, Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Combs, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss
Laura Harvey, Miss Ida Selleck, Mrs.
Retta Atkinson.

The Mit-Way had an unusually
heavy business last night. E. J.
Stanton, of Burlington, was referred
there, and in addition to this, some
of the beds were used for sleeping
and were nearly a dozen turned over.

The literary societies of the college
decided this morning to have their
halls wired and electric lights put in.
A line will also be run into the labo-
ratories for experimental work.

Guy Lamar went to Iola today for
a short visit with his brother, Mar-
shall Lamar.

The small children are more willing
to dig dandelions for five cents an
hour than they were a week ago.
There is a merry-go-round in town.

A birthday surprise was given Dor
Alice Hinkle Wednesday night. Games
were played and refreshments were
served. The guests were Mildred Owen,
Fay McCaslin, Lola Emery, Nellie
O'Connor, Carrie Childers, Alberta
Messinger, Caddie Owen, Anna
Kuhn, Ethel Veatch, Irene Whitby,
Lydia Beals, Lida Hutchins, Agnes
Hamilton, Alleta Binder, Catherine
Kritchard.

Mrs. H. Zimmerman left today for
Kansas City, where she will spend
Sunday, after which she will go to
Springfield, Ohio, to attend the gen-
eral convention of the Missionary
society of the Lutheran church. She
will be gone ten days or more.

Tuesday evening a surprise party
was given in honor of Mrs. E. C. Mor-
gan at her home on West Sixth. Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Chambers and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. James Schwindt, and
Arthur Newlin were the guests.

Try electro-magnetic treat-
ments as a remedy for rheuma-
tism. Back-to-Health Resort, of-
fice Strand Theater Bldg, suite 3,
phone 2154.—adv.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Emporia Lodge No. 749.

Get your tickets now for the Conclave
dinners, banquet and ball. Class in-
itiation Thursday night. Get a pro-
gram at the Broadview Thursday
morning.

THE COUNTRY TOWN.

The Kansas country town is the
best place in the world in which to
live and rear a family. Charles
Moreau Harper, of The Abilene
Reflector tells of a recent survey
which proves this fact. He says
the survey gave a cross-section
view of 65 typical midwestern vil-
lages as compared with 10 moder-
ate-sized cities in the same geo-
graphical territory. Seven Kan-
sas villages and two cities were
included in the study.

The Kansas villages which fig-
ured in this study are: Cheney
and Clearwater, Sedgwick county;
Inman, McPherson county; Mar-
ion, Marion county; Mount Hope,
Sedgwick county; Mulyane and
Oxford, Sumner county. Topeka
and Wichita were the cities men-
tioned.

The conclusions from the sur-
vey were that not only is the ma-
terial prosperity of the middle
west village relatively greater but
the opportunities for home owning
and education of the young are ex-
ceptionally good. Two-thirds of
the homes in the 65 villages stud-
ied are owned by their occupants,
while in the cities only half of the
homes are so owned. Seventy-
eight per cent of the village boys
and girls between the ages of 7
and 21 attend school, and 31 per
cent of the boys and 29 per cent
of the girls between 18 and 21
years of age are reported as at-
tending school. This not only is
considerably above the figures for
the cities but compares favorably
with villages in any other part
of the country.

Other interesting facts came to
light in the study. While the vil-
lages grew more than 50 per cent
in two decades, the increase in popu-
lation in the villages was only 15
per cent in the same length of
time. There are considerably more
women than men in the villages
than there are in the cities, and
this is true to an even greater ex-
tent of persons of 45 years of age
and over. This is perhaps the ex-
planation for only 68 per cent of
the village male population and
17.5 per cent of the female popu-
lation being gainfully employed as
compared with 81 per cent of the
men and 25 per cent of the women
in the cities who are in business
and industry.

Christian civilization has been
growing 2,000 years. It has been
aspiring toward justice; trying to
establish fair relation between
men. That is the aim and mean-
ing of the Golden Rule. At its
best Christian civilization has
produced nothing better than a
good Kansas country town.

TWO EVENTS AT LAWRENCE.

Two things this spring are hap-
pening at Lawrence that will in-
terest the state. First, The Law-
rence Journal World, which is a
lineal descendant of The Herald of
Freedom, established in the fift-
ies, is moving into a new home.
W. C. Simons has made The Jour-
nal-World one of the leading
country town papers of Kansas.
It is among the first dozen of high-
grade, free, town-building Kan-
sas newspapers that have ideals
and a conscience; papers that give
home news for home folks. The
history of Kansas might be writ-
ten around the history of The
Lawrence Journal-World from the
beginning to today. And the
part that paper has played
through a long succession of own-
ers, all of whom were patriots,
would be the story of the striving
of the better conscience of Kansas
to attain its high vision.

Across the road from the old
Journal office for nearly 75 years,
the Eldridge House has "reared
its awful form." The Missourians
tried the cannon on it and failed
to shatter it. Quantrell tried to
shoot it full of holes and failed to
shake it. Fire and the waste and
wear of time have gnawed upon
the old Eldridge House and left
no considerable tooth scar. But
the spirit of change is wrecking it.
It is to come down and a new ho-
tel is to be established on the an-
cient site. The new hotel may
serve the people better than the
old, but in a hundred years it
will not have the noble traditions
of the old Eldridge House when
"fond recollections recalls them
to view." More distinguished

Kansans at one time or another
either in their youth or in their
maturity have passed through
the resounding corridors of the
old Eldridge House than in any
one edifice in the country. Its
passing marks the close of an
epoch.

MRS. MAYBERRY'S SERVICE.

Mrs. J. W. Mayberry is closing
her two years' service as presi-
dent of the City club, the leading
woman's organization of central
Kansas. She has given this com-
munity the very best that is in
her and the best has been good.
She has kept up the high tradi-
tions of the City club and has
realized its best aspirations. The
women of this town, and indeed
the women of this part of Kansas,
are under many obligations to
Mrs. Mayberry. It is only by
sacrificial service such as she has
given that communities go for-
ward.

FIFTY WORD ELOQUENCE.

Anyone can be eloquent in a
thousand words. But here is a
50-word editorial by Victor Mur-
dock that should be a model for
English teachers and schools of
journalism. It reads:
The drama of a great epoch closed
long ago; the final curtain dropped,
the footlights blinked out, the actors
dribbled through the stage-door one
by one never to return. And yester-
day Nelson Miles, left quite alone,
gained the creaking door, closed it,
locked it behind him and followed
them.

THE MASTER

By Walt Mason
"I am the master of my house,
the captain of my booth; my aunt,
my children and my spouse all
recognize this truth. My orders
are the final law, my household
must obey, and no one wags a
futile jaw disputing what I say."
Thus speaks my neighbor, Hiram
Hence, his features stern and
dour, when, leaning on the party
fence, we gossip for an hour.
Sometimes, to borrow book or
broom, I seek him in his lair, and
everything's so wrapped in gloom
you'd think a corpse was there.
The children speak in whispered
tones, afraid to dance or sing,
the aunt's a sack of shaking
bones, a scared and nervous thing.
The wife's a pallid, washed-out
crone, as silent as a ghost, afraid
to call her soul her own lest she
draw down a roast. The master
of the household glares about him
all the time, as though to catch
them unawares in some forbid-
den crime. And when I leave my
neighbor's home, and to my shack
return, it cheers my jaded heart
to come to hear the racket
there. My merry nieces, one and
all, are chasing Cute, the cat;
my aunts are scrapping in the
hall, debating this or that. They
do not falter when they see my
cat face at the door; they're all
as happy as can be, and I don't
make them sore. I am the master
of my coop—at least, I pay the
tax, and buy the squashes and the
soup, and clothe our divers backs.
But I like happy folk around, a
cheery, noisy mob; I'd rather
hear a laugh resound, than hear
a stifled sob.
(Copyright, 1925, Adams Syndicate)

WHY THE WEATHER?

By Dr. Charles F. Brooks
Clark University

Spotting Storms by Radio.

Aviators in the south must
watch out for thunderstorms
which are so frequent in that
region. A radio receiving set
proves quite helpful in spotting
disturbances. When static be-
comes so strong that messages
cannot be received, it suggests
thunderstorms in the vicinity.
The radio compass will show on
what line the strongest static
exists. If thunderstorms are
found to be all in the north or
northeast from a particular plane
or airship that aircraft is not in
danger, for such storms usually
move eastward or northeastward.
The intersecting lines from two
directional recorders for atmos-
pherics in England last July
showed, in such a manner as a
pair of surveyors do in triangula-
tion, the progress of thunder-
storms on a cold front for 40
hours and 2,000 kilometers
western Europe. During the
night when the thunderstorms
apparently ceased to be active the
atmospherics weakened or
stopped, but resumed again in
the daytime.
When static is too strong for
receiving in general, focussing on
a particular station often makes
messages audible provided the
path of the storm makes an angle
of more than 45 degrees with the
line of the sending station.

Abd-El-Krim
Leads His Army

Gains Recruits by Promising
Rich Booty to Followers—
Preaches Communism.

By The Associated Press:
Alcant, Spain, May 20.—Abd-
El-Krim is commanding in per-
son the movement against the
French in Morocco, according to
passengers arriving from Oran,
Algeria. The Riffian chief also
is preaching Communist doctrines
among the tribes and promising
rich booty if they join his forces.
The travelers say the recent
election disturbances at Oran, Al-
geria, resulted from this propa-
ganda campaign and involved a
break in relations between the
local Moors and Jews.

SPEED BOAT BEATS TRAIN

Travels from New York to Alba-
ny in 2 Hours, 40 Minutes.

Albany, N. Y., May 20. R. F.
Hoyt's speed boat, "The Teaser,"
today beat the Twentieth Century
limited's time from New York to
Albany by 20 minutes. The New
York Central's fast train negoti-
ated the distance in three hours.
"The Teaser" made the trip in
two hours and 40 minutes.

Ethyl Gasoline
Goes on Trial
For Life Today

Washington, May 20.—The
scrutiny of the public health ser-
vice was directed to ethyl gas to
determine its merits and its dan-
gers, if any, as a motor fuel.

Officials of the health service,
headed by Surgeon General Cum-
mings, arranged to meet with rep-
resentatives of companies inter-
ested in manufacture of the gas to
inquire primarily into the conten-
tions that ethyl gas is injurious to
persons who come in contact with
its fumes.

See the tortoise and rabbit
dance at training school op-
eretta, Friday evening.

DIRECTS IMMIGRATION



Uncle Sam has a new door-
keeper. Harry E. Hull (above),
former Iowa congressman, has
been named commissioner of gen-
eral of immigration, succeeding
W. W. Husband, now second as-
sistant secretary of labor.

Some Bargains

New bungalow, modern, oak
floors, east frontage, north side,
\$5000, easy terms.
Five room cottage near the Nor-
mal, in good condition, modern,
east front, shade, big bargain
at \$4250
New 7-room house, oak floors,
fireplace, a fine home in choice
location \$7500
Six room cottage, east side \$3000
Suburban 3 acres, 6-room house,
garage, shade, fruit, poultry \$4250
Fifty-five acres Neosho bottom,
near Emporia, timber, alfalfa,
\$100 per acre.
240-acre, well improved farm in
Lyon county, 3 miles to high
school, \$50 per acre
80 acres are in wheat, looks fine
all Neosho river bottom, 3 miles
town \$80 per acre

T. B. Godsey
502 Commercial Phone 416

Save and THRIVE in '25
Just as a home built by your own efforts means more to you than any other home could mean—
So the Citizens National Bank means more to Emporia because
It is owned by home people and was built up by local efforts.
When you make this home bank your banking home, you can think of it as a "home of your own."
The Citizens National Bank
Oldest National Bank in Lyon County

Your Electric
Long before the days of electrically-started and lighted automobiles—even while the hand-cranked automobile was still a curiosity—electric passenger cars, propelled by Exide Batteries, were in common use. The Exide Battery was, as a matter of fact, the first commercially successful battery for propelling the Electric.
If you have an Exide Battery in your Electric today you'll enjoy to the full that satisfaction in motoring which comes from the assurance of always dependable power.
"Exide"
Hanson & Plummer
111 East Sixth Phone 333

ery in the Philippines, Japan, China, Siberia, and Hawaiian Islands. He received a commission of second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps and in the 137th infantry. He has made his own way through college by engaging in a number of activities; such as drilling the Emporia militia company, editing the college year-book, doing clerical work in the extension office, running the college Co-op Shop, coaching high school plays in various towns, and doing odd jobs about town.

Mr. Garrett is a member of the Phi Delta Chi, social fraternity; Xi Phi, leadership fraternity; the Scribblers club, and the French club.

Miss Gilson and Mr. Garrett have taken all of their college work in the Teachers College.

Operetta at Normal Friday Night.
The children of the Teachers College training school will present an operetta, "The Forest Court," by Grant-Schaefer, in Albert Taylor hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

One hundred seventy-five children from the kindergarten-primary department will dramatize the story, and the choruses will be sung by all the children in the elementary training school, about 350 voices.

The idea underlying the story in "The Forest Court" is conservation. "Tommy," a thoughtless boy, muddies the spring, switches off flower tops, pulls up small trees and breaks their branches. For such conduct he is tried in the "forest court." The owls, bees, bats and rats, elves, fairies,

leaves and flowers, as well as the rabbit and the tortoise, teach him to respect and care for leaf, brook and tree, and to do his part in making and keeping the laws of the forest, and thus aid in beautifying the world.

Dr. C. A. Neighbors, of Ottawa, was in Emporia Tuesday. He was a guest of the Rotary club at noon at luncheon in the Broadview hotel.

Ask for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
and Diet
For Infants
Invalids,
The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

GRUEN GUILD WATCHES

Graduation Gifts That Last

The time is near at hand when you probably are considering the purchase of a gift for some boy or girl graduate in whom you are interested.

Why not make it a gift that will last a lifetime?

Why not come here and make your selection from our showing of quality watches and jewelry, the true value of which cannot be measured by a dollar and cents standard, although you may regulate the price you pay to suit your pocket book.



Stunningly Styled Silk Frocks

Extra Special

\$15

It is none too early to buy your summer clothes if you would avoid shopping in the scorching summer weather. Frocks, of course, are the important items of the summer wardrobe, and must be selected with an eye for coolness, as well as beauty. At this special price we are featuring lovely chiffons, georgettes and crepes in prints or pastel colors for either sports or dressier occasions ----- **\$15.00**



Arch Rest Shoes

Folger's Coffee

makes everything else taste doubly good

No matter what you like best for breakfast—Folger's Coffee will make it taste doubly good. This rich, mellow blend of the world's highest grade, highest type coffees has a distinctive flavor—a flavor famous for generations.

We want you to test this flavor—compare it with the coffee you are now using. Make the Folger Coffee Test. The best coffee wins.



FOLGER'S Coffee
1850-1925

MAKE THE FOLGER COFFEE TEST



Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning for breakfast.
The next morning drink the coffee you have been using.
The third morning drink Folger's again.
A morning or two and you'll decidedly favor one brand or the other; the best coffee wins.
That's fair, isn't it?

ELECTRIC

Matinee 10c and 15c; Evening 10c and 20c
TONIGHT

Buffalo Bill, Jr.

in **"Bringing Home the Bacon"**
A Western Comedy Drama

KINOGRAMS COMEDY
Last Showing—"Mooseheart in Pictures"

TOMORROW, 10c, 25c 35c
"Chickie," With Dorothy Mackaill
And a Big Cast

TWO PART COMEDY—"MIND THE BABY"

You can do it Better with GAS

Emporia Gas Co.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

October 25, 1928.

My dear Mr. Simons:

Mr. White is out of town and therefore will not have an opportunity to watch for any notice you may give his book, "Masks In A Pageant", in your paper. If you print a review of the book, will you kindly mail it to him in the enclosed envelop? He will appreciate it greatly.

Yours very truly,

Minnie Yearout
Secretary.

Mr. W.C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.

October 29, 1928.

Hon. W. A. White,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear White:

I wish to thank you very much for the autographed copy of "Masks in a Pageant". I have enjoyed reading it very much but instead of waiting until I had finished it we published the review in Saturday's paper, which you may have seen already, and a copy of which is enclosed.

I like the book but do not find myself always in agreement with you. I am inclined to permit great accomplishments to offset certain weaknesses or peculiarities. As someone very aptly has said, "There never was but one perfect man and they crucified him".

Great as have been the developments of the first quarter of the Twentieth Century, in my judgment they do not dim the wonderful accomplishment of the leaders of the Republican Party in the last third of the Nineteenth Century, and if some of these men chewed tobacco and wore stained shirt fronts and sometimes lapsed from the pathes of virtue, they nevertheless performed a great service to our nation and to the world.

Again thanking you, I remain

Sincerely yours,

WCS-HM

April 23, 1924.

W. A. White,
The Emporia Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

Dear Mr. White:

I thank you for the nice letter regarding my boy and I was glad to have him know you and be with you as you have been an inspiration to a good many young fellows in Kansas. I am sure that he enjoyed his visit with you and Mrs. White.

Sincerely yours,
THE WORLD COMPANY

President.

WS*D

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

April 17, 1924.

Dear Simons:

You've got such a nice boy. He toted me around in Lawrence and took ~~me~~^{his} down to Topeka. I should think you would be so proud of him. Incidentally he looks like his father, but I have a fond hope he will be as good as his mother. Give him my affectionate regards and my gratitude for all his kindnesses.

Sincerely yours,

W A White

Mr. W.C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

December 1, 1925.

William Allen White,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear white:

I want to thank you very much for the autographed copy of your new book, "Calvin Coolidge". I had been awaiting the publication of the book with interest and now shall lose no time in reading it.

We heard a fine address today by Raymond B. Fosdick who spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the international court and international relations.

I have always enjoyed reading your books and again wish to thank you for the copy sent me.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

WCS*M

September 16, 1924.

Mr. W. A. White,
Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear White:

While the Journal-World has not espoused the cause of the Independent to the extent of making it our personal fight, nevertheless we are in sympathy with it. I expect to vote for you and I know you will get a large number of votes from our office. We expect to handle the news of your campaign and undoubtedly will be able to do you a great deal of good in this community.

Governor Paulen came into the office last night and I took occasion to talk very plainly to him, telling him that he threw away his chances of election when he surrendered to the Klan, and endeavored to show him what a foolish action it was inasmuch as he held the election absolutely in his hand until that time.

Perhaps it was sort of taking advantage of a fellow to talk that way to him when he dropped in to see me, but I thought it was coming to him and I have no doubt he will get it from many sides before the campaign is over.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

WCS*M

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

September 25, 1924.

Dear Mr. Simons:

Here is an exerpt from my speech in Topeka, Saturday before the League of Women Voters' State Convention. It is for afternoon release so use it in the Saturday paper. I hope I haven't crowded you too hard this week. I am really grateful to you for all you have done.

Sincerely yours,

W.A. White

Mr. W.C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

*I took the
story
JWW*

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

Sept. 28, 1924

W. C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Simons:

I am starting out on my second week. Here is my
speech in ^{Cherokee} ~~Chanute~~, ^{Friday} ~~Monday~~ afternoon. You can
release it for Monday evening papers without further
notice. As you see I am trying to be an evening paper
candidate. These releases have been of great service
to me. I have sent them to all of the evening Assoc-
iated Press papers in Kansas and I feel that the re-
sults are splendid.

Sincerely yours,

WAW:DB

W A White

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

October 6, 1924.

My dear Mr. Simons:

Here is a section of my speech before the Rotary Club in Atchison, Tuesday. You can release it upon receipt. I am very grateful for all that you have done for me. In a day or two I am going to send you a cartoon from the New York World by Rollin Kirby. It seems to me to be very effective. I hope you can put it in the paper some day.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. W.C. Simons,
% The Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

W.A. White

WAW/MY.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

July 8, 1924.

Mr. W. C. Simons
The Journal-World
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Simons:-

I am interested in this Associated Press controversy between the Hearst papers in Baltimore and Rochester and the publishers of The Sun and The Evening Sun and The Times-Union in the two towns, but I am only interested as a country editor who sees with anxiety the growing influence of Mr. Hearst in the Associated Press organization.

I believe the evidence entitles me to the opinion that Mr. Hearst does not play our game. The ideals of the Associated Press, as I understand them, do not seem to interest him. Certainly insofar as there is a tacit gentlemen's agreement among the members of the Associated Press to treat each other's territory with respect, it seems to me he may be fairly said to be interested more in the prosperity of his own publications than he is in maintaining the integrity of the ideals which have been established after thirty years of hard and expensive fighting - much of it against Mr. Hearst himself.

Therefore, I feel a personal interest, as a member of the Associated Press, in using my influence to see that wherever Hearst buys into the Associated Press - and he only gets in by buying in - he has never been voted in - that when he buys in a big town he shall there meet with some member of our association whose professional character is such that we know he will respect our ideals.

The publishers of The Baltimore Sun and The Rochester Times-Union are men of our kind. Give each of them a vote and a membership in the Associated Press, and they will offset the two votes that Hearst has, which I feel ultimately may be used to the disintegration of our entire Association.

Now let us consider Mr. Hearst's relation to the Associated Press historically.

When the whole fabric was in peril in 1899 through a decision of the Illinois court, declaring the then organization a common carrier, an entirely new organization was formed in New York and the members of the Illinois corporation were invited to join in this new effort to protect their mutual rights. This organization has been eminently successful, and has doubled in size and increased in efficiency many fold.

While our trustees have been working to this end, endeavoring to protect each of us, from the largest to the smallest, with signal success, Mr. Hearst has been our most persistent opponent. He evidently disapproves of our code of ethics, attacking its right to select its own membership, assailing the integrity of its news reports, conducting competing news-gathering organizations, and infringing on the rights of its membership. Every one of these charges is subject to proof.

For thirteen years Mr. Hearst attempted to break into the Associated Press in the courts -- claiming that the Associated Press was only a common carrier, as much obliged to supply its service to whomever might demand it as is a street car.

Now here is where it touches the small publisher, that is to say, the publisher in a town of 200,000 or less. Hearst holds an Associated Press membership through the San Francisco Examiner. He invaded the territory of our fellow-member in Oakland, Cal., only a few miles from San Francisco, in a manner condemned by the unanimous vote of the Association at its annual meeting. As I understand it, he printed an Oakland edition of the Examiner, so made up that it seemed to be an Oakland paper; sent it over to Oakland and distributed it in competition with our member.

The aeroplane makes this danger a menace. He can buy papers at strategic points and print these editions of local papers and invade our fields, organize offices without plants in the various smaller towns, and, with his own association, destroy the field of our own membership in the Associated Press if he controls a sufficient minority of Associated Press votes to elect directors who will sustain him. His growing minority must be offset in all towns where it is honestly advisable to divide the field by giving men who represent our ideals, memberships in the Associated Press. I have said this before, but I want to repeat it after using this illustration.

We will have to meet this menace by men of the Hearst type, who do not hold the rights of the small town editor inviolable, and with a large bunch of purchased Associated Press newspapers in the country his influence in the Association will be greater and greater. It can only be offset, as I have suggested, by putting a competitor of Hearst, who respects our standards and our code of Associated Press ethics, in every large town where the field warrants it and where this expediency will justify it.

To continue with Mr. Hearst's offenses against our standards, let me recall the fact that he fought for the right to pirate the Associated Press news, collected at vast expense by the members of the Association, and the right to peddle it to the customers of his competing news organizations. He took this fight through the New York courts and up to the Supreme Court of the United States, but he met a complete defeat in every court. But it cost us all a lot of money.

Failing utterly in his attempt to break into the organization, he has secured memberships in a large number of cities by purchase - never, it will be noted, by election. So long as there were other members who were loyal in the same fields this constituted no serious menace to the welfare of the organization. He has now, however, secured control of three or more memberships in cities where his papers are the sole afternoon members, and in one city the only morning member. It seems to me our news service from those members is not in accord with Associated Press standards.

Defeated in every attempt to break the backbone of our organization, now, boring from within, he seeks protection from those he has assailed.

Using his acquired rights of protest to exclude applicants, he sells the excluded applicants his own news services.

Now then, in four such cases the members at the annual meeting of the Associated Press have elected members to the Association despite Hearst's opposition.

Our Directors certainly may be trusted by members somewhat remote from the situation, as we are. I ask you to remember that fourteen out of fifteen Directors of the organization - men who know the situation - men who must feel, as I feel, that the menace of Mr. Hearst's growing minority vote in the Association must be considered by all the membership - voted in favor of the applications of The Baltimore Evening Sun and The Rochester Times-Union. Isn't it, therefore, wise for us to follow them? And isn't it tremendously important not to let our ballots die in our desks in a crisis like this?

Sincerely yours,

W. A. White

The Lawrence Daily Journal-World

BY THE WORLD COMPANY

Printers, Binders, Blank Book Makers

W. C. SIMONS, PRESIDENT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE
ALCORN-SEYMOUR, INC.
MARBIDGE BUILDING
NEW YORK, N. Y.

WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE
A. R. KEATOR
1411 HARTFORD BLDG.
CHICAGO, ILL.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

December 23, 1924.

To the Country News Writers of the Journal-World:

In this holiday season, when best wishes and expressions of good will make life pleasanter, the Journal-World wishes to say a word of appreciation to its country news writers. They are a numerous band, covering some fifty odd neighborhoods, and the paper finds a particularly warm welcome in many homes because of their work in chronicling the events of their neighborhoods during the year. The Journal-World would welcome a comparison of its country news with that of any other newspaper in the state. We do not know of any paper anywhere that has a more dependable or more industrious group assisting in an important department of the news.

This has been an interesting and active year for the Journal-World. It has spent much of the time in the past twelve months planning and arranging to meet the needs of the future. The new office building is virtually completed, giving more room to all departments and making possible an expansion to which the work of its country writers has contributed to an important degree. Soon a new press will be installed which will print larger papers and print them faster, and the Journal-World will be better prepared to meet the task of supplying the news to its increasing number of subscribers,

The new office is for the convenience and use of all the members of the staff and we hope our country news writers will make the building their headquarters when they are in town.

We hope to be able in the coming year to handle the country news in even better shape than in the past, and are counting on the continued cooperation of the country news staff in keeping the Journal-World at the front as a worthy representative of the territory it serves.

Thanking you for your services to the paper, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely,

W. C. Simons



*Return letter
to Simons*

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

November 28, 1924.

My dear Mr. Simons:

Here is my last comment on the election.

You carried me through the campaign so beautifully that I wish you would find space for this some day.

I cannot thank you too much for all you did for me. I had a beautiful time and am very happy about the whole campaign.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. White

Mr. W. C. Simons,
Lawrence Journal,
Lawrence, Kansas.

WAW/MY.

*Wilson said you bought
the press. It's a good
press. Tell you boy that
I heard he was thinking
of giving up school. I
did that fool thing. It
was the mistake of my
life. In this day all the
cultured educational
can get in the news paper
business is absolutely
needed. Miss it every
day - and keep
myself.*

December 4, 1924.

Mr. W. A. White,
Gazette,
Emporia, Kansas.

My dear White:

We are interested in knowing how long it takes to change the rolls on the Tubular and how does your pressman handle it. Does he simply put on a bunch of rolls and run them out, or does he attempt to rewind the stub rolls? Wilson speaks of re-winding which does not particularly appeal to me as being practical. What is the diameter of the rolls you are using?

I have taken the matter of the Gazette subscription up with our circulator and find that she discontinued the paper upon expiration. Find herewith our check for \$2.50 for a year's subscription to the Gazette and you will please send us a check for a like amount for the Journal-World.

I appreciated the notation on your recent letter regarding Dolph and showed it to him. For some time he has desired to drop his school work but since I have told him that I am through urging him and he can do as he pleases, he has decided to get his degree for which I am very glad.

We have had an awful grind for the last six months with our building operations, but we are very nearly through and things look promising.

What has been your experience with the Tubular? Have volume of business and circulation increased and are your patrons appreciative of the better service?

Sincerely yours,

WCS*M
Encl.

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

DAILY AND WEEKLY

W. A. WHITE, EDITOR AND OWNER

W. E. HUGHES, MANAGER

EMPORIA, KANSAS

December 9, 1924.

Dear Mr. Simons:

I have your letter of December 4. I am enclosing herewith a check for \$2.50 for the Journal-World. We have already placed you on our mailing list.

Now in regard to the time it takes to change rolls on our Tubular press. If we have to take out an empty core and put in a new roll, it takes about a minute. But if we are not running capacity and have a new roll in the rack ready to paste to it, it takes less time than that. The rolls can be run from any of the four positions; that is, when not running capacity, you don't have to run in regular position and can have a new roll in the rack ready to paste to and let the old one remain until after the run. We always run rolls down as near the core as we can with rapidity, but by slowing press down near the end we get about all of it. We are using a thirty-two inch roll which is very satisfactory.

As to the volume of business I should say we are getting much more advertising because we are able to serve the advertisers better with the new press. The circulation has grown and we feel that in every way it has been a profitable deal and I know the folks like the paper better. All in all, we are greatly pleased with the venture from a business standpoint.

Sincerely yours,



Mr. W. C. Simons,
The Daily Journal-World,
Lawrence, Kansas.