

Iola Chamber of Commerce

(INCORPORATED)

MEMBER "SOUTHEAST KANSAS INC."
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MEMORIAL HALL BUILDING

TELEPHONE 286

Iola, Kansas

June 12, 1929

IOLA

10,000 Friendly People—
Population 97 per cent
white, American born.

Excellent school system,
including a Junior Col-
lege.

On the three leading rail-
roads of Kansas.

Hard surfaced roads con-
necting with adjoining
sections and giving an
exceptionally large
trade territory.

Industrial pay roll of more
than \$2,000,000.

A DAIRY CENTER

Two Creameries shipping
nearly 1½ million lbs.
of butter yearly.

A Condensery with capaci-
ty of 150,000 lbs. whole
milk and shipping over
200 cartons of con-
densed milk yearly.

Average temperature
of 58 degrees.

Exceptionally long grow-
ing season.

Bank deposits of over
\$2,000,000.

Municipally owned utili-
ties. Most favorable
water, gas and electric
rates for residence,
business and power.

Superior farm and dairy
territory on all sides
with unlimited market
for their products.

The Gateway to South-
western Kansas.

WE OFFER

Most attractive opportuni-
ties for manufacturing
and assembly plants.
Desirable sites, ample
shipping facilities, de-
pendable labor supply
and satisfactory war-
rents.

Investment and financing
can find superior finan-
cial and other facilities
in Iola.

Dear Fritz:

Asked Ross at luncheon today for
an estimate on oil and gas used on trip yes-
terday by your ship. He figured that 10 gal.
of gas to hour flying and quart of oil would
cover. However, to play safe, I'm enclosing
my check \$5.00 and if that does not care for
the cash expended, let me know and I'll come
again with balance. If, by any chance, it
exceeds the outlay, just credit it to the
general profit and loss you have taken in the
effort to make flying more popular.

In spite of the rotten weather con-
ditions, I very much appreciated the experience
and other than a few minutes of discomfort on
the way over, it was a delightful one for I
seemed to have regained, (or acquitted) my 'air
legs' on the return trip and while it was
bumpy & plenty, I suffered no discomfort what-
ever and the old stomach stayed in its proper
position and made no effort to crowd my brain
out of the old skull. Have an idea the skillful
handling of the ship had a lot to do with the
complete success of the trip and you are to be
complimented upon being a pilot knowing just
exactly when and how to handle every one of the
jiggers and gadgets which make the air going a
possibility and a safe and sane method of getting
over the territory. You have my profound thanks
for the fine work and my appreciation of your
ability as an air engineer.

Cordially yours,

encl. ck.

C. A. Torrey