

December 1, 1931.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Warm Springs, Georgia.

Dear Governor:

There is no definite political headship, nationally speaking, in Texas at present, partly because economic distress has kept what intelligence there is in the state very busy on business. However, I believe the situation will center toward an uninstructed delegation with the dominant factor Moody.

The general feeling is that if you do not get the New York delegation, you will carry two-thirds eventually through the militant and unshakable Southern and Western support that would result. There is a sentiment here that 90 New York votes will cost more than 90 votes elsewhere. The same economic pressure that is rapidly putting Hoover out of it is also causing a slow stubborn anger against money as represented by New York. This country connects New York City and, carelessly, the state of New York with the so-called money power and has always considered Tammany a Big Business tool.

You are personally so clean that you have escaped nationally from censure. I believe, however, in the heat of the summer of 1932, with the depression still on and with the terrific resentment that is getting under way and which will be enlarged by the necessary taxation measures in Washington this spring, the democratic nominee that has the support of the New York area will find it very difficult to get two-thirds of the convention. You know the Grover Cleveland convention history. You know your Baltimore convention. Cleveland didn't have New York and Champ Clark did. One can say that the Clark thing was merely Bryan, but the Cleveland situation was almost identical with prospective 1932 except that economic pressure today probably is greater.

Enclosed find memorandum which explains itself.

Our mutual friend is expecting to be in New York between Christmas and New Year. Is this time and place convenient from your standpoint? Please let me know.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

1206 AT

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

PRESERVATION COPY

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 16, 1932.

Senator Tom Connally,
Senate Chamber,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR THIS DISTRICT CREDIT CORPORATION BELIEVE SITUATION CALLS FOR A MAN COMBINING A COURAGEOUS AND DEFINITE BANKING MIND WITH AN ABSOLUTE HONESTY AND IMPARTIALITY SUCH AS WE SEEK IN FEDERAL JUDGESHIP: STOP I BELIEVE NATHAN ADAMS OF DALLAS BEST QUALIFIES AND I THINK IT WOULD BE A SERIOUS MISTAKE TO APPOINT A MAN OF WIDE PERSONAL INTERESTS WHERE THE ACCUSATION MIGHT BE BROUGHT OF FAVORITISM FOR HIMSELF OR THE IMMEDIATE DISTRICT WHERE HIS PERSONAL WEALTH IS LOCATED STOP THE ESSENCE OF THIS SOUTHWESTERN RELIEF IS THE AMOUNT AND SPEED WITH WHICH WE CAN GET RELIEF AND THE ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS AND SOUNDNESS OF THE DISTRIBUTION STOP I HAVE NOT TALKED WITH ADAMS OR HEARD FROM ANY OF HIS FRIENDS BUT AM ACTING VOLUNTARILY AS ONE WHO SEES THE IMPORTANCE OF A COURAGE HONESTY AND SPEED ABOVE SUSPICION OF SELF INTEREST STOP THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE THAT I HAVE EVER MADE A RECOMMENDATION REGARDING A FEDERAL AND STATE APPOINTMENT BUT AM BREAKING A RULE BECAUSE OF WHAT I CONCEIVE TO BE AN IMPERATIVE NECESSITY OF THIS STATE STOP HAVE WIRED YOURSELF AND GARNER ONLY BUT AM PREPARED TO GIVE YOU ANYTHING YOU WANT IN THE WAY OF SUPPORTING WIRES FROM HIGH SPOT PEOPLE THIS STATE REGARDS.

Night Letter. Charles E. Marsh.

Chgo.

Charles E. Marsh.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 16, 1932.

Mr. John N. Garner, Speaker,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

BELIEVE ADAMS OF DALLAS OUTSTANDING FIGURE THIS DISTRICT DIRECTOR FEDERAL CREDIT CORPORATION STOP HAVE NOT TALKED TO ADAMS BUT UNDERSTAND THIS TERRITORY FROM THE RIOGRANDE TO OKLAHOMACITY AND BELIEVE HIS PERSONALITY WILL COVER MORE OF THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE DISTRICT SATISFACTORILY THAN ANY ONE ELSE'S APPOINTMENT STOP ADAMS ALSO OUTSTANDING REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING AND I BELIEVE IT A MISTAKE IF MAN OF PERSONAL GREAT WEALTH AND WIDE INTERESTS SHOULD BE APPOINTED STOP WHAT THIS DISTRICT NEEDS IS AT LEAST FIFTY MILLION CREDIT RELIEF PRESIDED OVER IN ITS DISTRIBUTION BY A FAIR UMPIRE WITH AN ACTIVE AND DETAILED KNOWLEDGE AS TO WHERE THE STRAIN EXISTS I HAVE WATCHED ADAMS INTIMATELY IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS IN ACTION AND KNOW HE IS THE NATURAL LEADER FOR THIS BATTLE GROUND STOP THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE THAT I HAVE EVER MADE A RECOMMENDATION REGARDING A FEDERAL OR STATE APPOINTMENT BUT AM BREAKING A RULE BECAUSE OF WHAT I CONCEIVE TO BE AN IMPERATIVE NECESSITY OF THIS STATE STOP I HAVE WIRED TO YOURSELF AND CONNALLY ONLY BECAUSE OF MY PERSONAL RESPECT FOR YOUR ABILITIES STOP IF YOU THINK IT IMPORTANT TO FLOOD SHEPPARD OR ANY ONE ELSE WITH TELEGRAMS FROM STATE HIGH SPOTS I WILL HAVE THAT DONE AS A MATTER OF DETAIL IF YOU REQUEST IT STOP WITH PERSONAL REGARDS.

Charles E. Marsh

Night Letter.

Chge.
Charles E. Marsh.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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PRESERVATION COPY

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 23, 1932.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Personal.
Albany, New York.

FRIEND HYDE PARK THIRTIETH OR THIRTYFIRST HE WILL COMMUNICATE YOU DIRECTLY FROM WASHINGTON WHERE HE EXPECTS TO BE FRIDAY JUDICIAL BUSINESS STOP SHOULD COURT COMPLICATION TEXAS SAME MATTER DELAY EASTERN TRIP HE WILL WIRE YOU DIRECT ALBANY WEDNESDAY REGARDS.

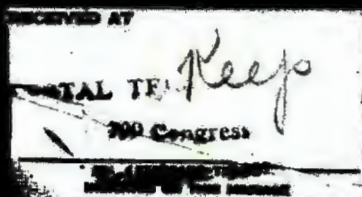
Charles E. Marsh.

Day Letter.

Chge.
Charles E. Marsh.

Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM



This is a full rate Telegram, Cablegram or Radiogram unless otherwise indicated by signal in the check or in the address.

DL	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
NR	NIGHT MESSAGE
LC	DEFERRED CABLE
NLV	NIGHT CABLE LETTER
WLV	WEEK END CABLE LETTER
	RADIOGRAM



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Form
26

D 1 46 NL=NX NEWYORK NY JAN 23

7885

1932 JAN 24 AM 8 11

CHARLES E MARSH=

LITTLEFIELD BLDG AUSTIN TEX=

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELTS RESIDENCE PHONE NUMBER POUGHKEEPSIE FIVE FIV
SIX HE LIVES IN HYDEPARK PARK ABOUT EIGHTY MILES FROM NEWYORK
UNABLE GET STREET ADDRESS STOP HAVE BEEN CONFERRING WITH UNITED
PRESS STOP FERGUSON OUT OF TOWN STOP NEWYORK CENTRAL BEST ROUTE
THE GOVERNOR IS IN ALBANY TONIGHT=

A J WILHELM.

PRESERVATION COP

1206 AT

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

February 26, 1932.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Albany, New York.

SUGGEST YOU WIRE D B MCKAY PUBLISHER TAMPA TIMES TAMPA FLORIDA FOR HIS OPINION PRESENT FLORIDA SITUATION HE IS PERSONAL STRENGTH WESTERN FLORIDA TELLS ME YOU WILL CARRY STATE HAS I THINK BEEN SOMEWHAT IGNORED BY YOUR EAST FLORIDA ACTIVE AND YOUNGER ELEMENT A PERSONAL WIRE FROM YOU THANKING HIM FOR PERSONAL GOOD WISHES AND ASKING HIS OPINION SHOULD DO GOOD STOP KEPT NEWYORK APPOINTMENT STOP MOODY TO WASHINGTON EARLY NEXT WEEK THEN PROBABLY NEWYORK REGARDS.

Charles E. Marsh.

Day Letter.

Chge.
Charles E. Marsh.

March 28, 1932.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Albany, New York.

Personal.

Dear Governor:

Enclosed find clipping from the American-Statesman of yesterday.

The article is appearing in many of our papers in this state.

You will note that McAdoo and Garner are lined up for majority nomination.

I have just returned from Washington and Florida. I believe that events in Washington the past week will center Garner more than ever on his immediate job. As I told you, he spoke very highly of you to me and also stated that he is in favor of majority nominations. His statement regarding himself occurred in a conversation in which yourself and Baker were both discussed.

Florida is in your bag. The Murray business down there is getting nowhere and Cox's efforts in behalf of Baker through his son-in-law who runs his Miami paper, have gotten nowhere.

About four weeks ago in Florida it looked as if there might be a real threat in a proposition for an uninstructed delegation friendly to Baker. The utility people through their attorneys were at that time militant. The Times Union at Jacksonville is railroad owned. Cox's Miami paper was lined up. The morning paper at Tampa had carried a Baker editorial. All this seems to be thinning out as a result of your recent progress and unless you hit a trouble spot, I do not think that there will be enough heart in any opposition to hurt you.

I think that Texas will instruct for Garner but certainly there will be more of your friends on the delegation, probably under unit rule, than for Baker and it would not be impossible for the state convention to adopt a resolution naming you in a complimentary way - for the purpose of assuring second choice position. I am not certain that the idea is a good one, certainly not if Garner objected.

#2 - Roosevelt.

My own attitude and that of friends of whom you know, will be to keep Garner friendly until the final ballot of the convention.

I do not wish to be an alarmist but I still feel that Baker, if anyone, is your real threat. It seems improbable that Garner, supported by Smith's two most bitter enemies, McAdoo and Hearst, will ever have Smith support. I do see an Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Smith combinations centering eventually toward Baker.

With personal regards.

Sincerely,

M/R

Encl. 1



STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
GOVERNOR

May 27, 1932.

Mr. Charles E. Marsh,
Littlefield Building,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Mr. Marsh:

During the several weeks that have elapsed since the receipt of your friendly letter, I have had many others confirming your reports on Florida and Texas. It is good of you to pass on to me the side-lights which you have obtained during your recent travels in the South. You may be sure that all you write me will be held in confidence.

With cordial personal regards,

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Franklin D. Roosevelt".

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING

June 4, 1932.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Personal
Executive Chamber,
Albany, New York.

Dear Governor:

Your statement yesterday regarding Walker had a most direct punch. "Put up or shut up" is the only answer to a long distance wind-bag.

The South and West have no sympathy for Walker. He was billed as a male Peter Pan, but in 1932 the country is not believing in fairies. He is also too old for the political flapper role.

People in prosperity expect a reasonable percentage of waste, loose morals and stealing. When in necessity, people become virtuous (waste eliminating). They want a just but firm judge to declare against Walkerism as a beneficent act. The next reply should urge promptness upon the part of Walker's accusers in justice to the accused and the city.

If facts warrant, (Walker's own testimony has already convinced the country they do) he should be removed pending court formalities.

Sincerely,

M/R

June 4, 1932.

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Executive Chamber,
Albany, New York.

Dear Governor:

Memo, this date, Texas-Garner.

The word has seeped through that Baker has been picked by the Big Money to beat you. The Garner people (the workers in Washington and Texas) believe that you have been stopped. They are hoping that Baker will be stopped later by your friends after the Smith faction has been molded into the Baker pattern. The Garner strategy as of this date probably is to deliver friendship to you but not votes, to stay off Smith contacts for fear of your retaliation but to be friendly to Baker until he becomes leader and you shrink - then to sympathize with your people, cool toward Baker, with the idea of driving into the wedge after Smith has been exposed and you and Baker have killed each other.

I was in Washington the day of the California returns. I witnessed the picture in Garner's office. He kept his shirt on pretty well. The two of us got together without witnesses. I said, "No one can be nominated except Roosevelt without the friendship of Roosevelt. This means any bitter end alignment of your friends particularly with Smith, whether you benefit or not in votes, will destroy whatever chance you may have. I want again to remind you that general report has picked Big Money to back Baker. Roosevelt likes you. You like him. You re-act alike." He said, "I understand it and I agree with you." I then said, "I have seen Roosevelt since I saw you last."

His face went "poker" and his eyes tried to read mine. My impression was that he was making an effort to determine whether I was truly impersonal, sympathetic toward him, or whether I was partisanly working for you - whether I was a friend or an enemy.

I am coming East in about 10 days. I would like to know whether you would care for a reporter's size-up of the thought at Washington at this moment in regard to the democratic nominee - the undercurrent gossip, and whether time pressure on yourself justifies our getting together for an hour.

PRESERVATION COPY

#2 - Roosevelt.

The Texas undercurrent is for you, but it might be delivered to Baker on a trade as Baker is well thought of down here - a little stronger than John W. Davis in '24.

The essence of anything I can do is in the timing. The contacts are Garner, Connally and Moody. I feel that I can honorably and accurately report because I will obtain no information in confidence and our Texas papers are known to be sympathetic both to Garner and yourself.

You want to know where does Texas go after Garner and whether anyone can deliver Texas as a block should Garner fade early. You also want to know Garner's personal mind at this time in regard to yourself and Baker. I feel reasonably safe in saying that there will be no Smith and Garner partnership beyond that of blocking you. I do not believe Texas can be taken to Baker through direct Smith manipulation.

A wire to me simply saying yes, or dating me, will be sufficient.

Sincerely,

M/R

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

331 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY



JAMES A. FARLEY
CHAIRMAN

June 16th, 1932

Charles E. Marsh, Esq.
Littlefield Building
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Marsh:

Governor Roosevelt forwarded to me a copy of letter of June 4th also copy of his wire to you of June 9th. I certainly would be very glad to have a visit with you if you reach New York. If not be sure and communicate with me at our headquarters in Chicago. I will be at the Congress Hotel and will be glad to have a visit with you.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in green ink, appearing to read "James A. Farley", written over the typed name.

JAF:MC

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

- DL = Day Letter
- NM = Night Message
- NL = Night Letter
- LCO = Deferred Cable
- NLT = Cable Night Letter
- WLT = Week-End Letter

1932 JUN 9 AM 10 17

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.
Received at 613 Congress Ave., Austin, Texas Open Until
Midnight

HS45 11=ALBANY NY 9 1102A

CHARLES E MARSH=

LITTLEFIELD BLDG AUSTIN TEX=

SEE FARLEY IN NEWYORK THEN TELEPHONE AND COME TO ALBANY

THANKS=

FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT.

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
15	

PRESERVATION COPY

July 11, 1932.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Executive Chamber,
Albany, New York.

Dear Governor:

Enclosed find carbon copy of my
letter to Farley.

If you agree on the Moody item,
it would be courteous for you to write
or wire Moody that you want him and that
your speaker's bureau will contact him by
the end of the month.

I think that we permanently bury
Fergusonism on July 23rd, but conditions
do not make it certain. If Moody re-
nominates Governor Sterling (it is purely
a Moody-Ferguson fight) his Southwest
prestige is, of course, increased. Ferguson
belongs to the same general grouping as
Murray but the Texan is lower because of
financial matters in government.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

EXECUTIVE MANSION
ALBANY, NEW YORK

August 30th, 1932.

Mr. Charles E. Marsh
Littlefield Building
Austin, Texas.

My dear Mr. Marsh:

Thank you so much for your letter
and the attached carbon of one you sent to
Mr. E. M. House.

This interests me very much and I
am calling it to the attention of some of my
associates.

Your watchfulness is greatly appre-
ciated.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Franklin D. Roosevelt".

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING

104 East 68th St.
New York.
Sept. 20, 1932.

File

Dear Mr. Marsh:

Thank you for your
letter of September 14th.

We are now back in New York
and I shall hope to see you here
before long. My telephone number
is Rhinelander-4-1060. It is not
listed in the telephone book so I
am giving it to you now.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

McHouse
Charles E. Marsh Esq.
Littlefield Building,
Austin, Texas.

January 3, 1932.

Mr. J. F. Buchanan, Congressman,
House Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

This is just a note to thank you for the courtesies shown Mr. Fentress and myself while in Washington recently.

I had intended seeing you after our meeting with Mr. Philp but refrained from doing so because you indicated that you did not wish to be embarrassed by having any other than the Austin situation discussed in your presence and I thought that your position might be misconstrued by the Vaco representative should Mr. Fentress again call on you.

I was interested in the statement of Mr. Philp that you were the last word and the reply you made to the effect that you would assume responsibility. I am wondering whether the data which Mr. Philp stated he was going to show you in a few days, has in any way changed your mind. There seems quite a possibility that Republican influences remote from Austin might dominate the designation of architects and possibly site. After hearing the conversation between yourself and Mr. Philp, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Philp is sincere in his statement that the ultimate responsibility will be yours, but I thought that perhaps some other elements may have crept in, and if so, your advising me might be able to put me in a cooperative position so that Austin really gets what she is entitled to - a new building on a new site.

I talked with Avery over the telephone yesterday and he said that he was going to Washington this week. I asked him to carry my personal regards to you and to state that anything that could be done for one of our lame duck citizens, Albert Taylor, in the way of some national bank liquidation work would help out "still another American family."

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

January 3, 1933.

Mr. John W. Philp,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Philp:

Immediately upon my return to Austin, I left with my boys for a hunting trip to Mexico and have just returned, otherwise I would have written you earlier thanking you for the unusual courtesy you showed Mr. Pentross and myself and the length of time you gave, on what must seem to you a rather small problem.

I notice today that our newspapers here are running ads for new sites. I am leaving tomorrow for the East to check our newspapers in Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. I may run down to Washington from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, on the B & O enroute to New York. If so, I shall drop in for a social (but brief) chat.

If my plans change, I hope to see you in Austin. My recollection is that you will be here shortly after the 15th. I hardly can get back before the 18th. Will you please advise me here at Austin as to the definite date of your arrival in Austin if your plans have now been settled. I will be in touch with my office by long distance and will try to move up if you expect to be here prior to the 18th.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely,

H/R

PRESERVATION COPY

January 4, 1933.

Mr. E. M. House,
104 East 68th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Colonel:

Attached find letter which explains
itself.

I took the liberty of telling Wheeler
that I would like to get a few million
newspaper publicity for your foreign affairs
article in America and that inasmuch as his
North American Newspaper Alliance carry
practically all of the larger papers of the
country outside of the Hearst string, I was
making the suggestion to him. Wheeler acted
on the suggestion.

I am enclosing the clipping from our
paper this morning merely to let you know
the home-town people have a chance to read
it.

Sincerely,

M/R

Encls.

P. S. By the way, if you want high class
American distribution, Wheeler is the man.

C.E.M.

January 3, 1933.

Mr. E. M. House,
104 East 68th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Colonel:

I have read the Hammond matter regarding monetization of silver. I believe him right as far as he goes, but I am not sure that our problem is not too acute to try that road.

To summarize Hammond for you:

He says that ten billion in gold can be supplemented with five billion of additional "hard" money by giving silver a gold-silver ratio and that the results would be:

1. The revival of the purchasing power of two-thirds of the people of the world now unable to do business with any gold standard country.

2. The enlargement of the "hard" money base for credit and business activity in the amount of 50%, which Hammond indicates would be sufficient to stop the present panic for gold, exhilarate business by eliminating any fear, and by increasing the rapidity of credit movement and the present creditor-debtor deadlock.

3. Raise the commodity price level slightly, thus stimulating American consumption and recovery.

My rebuttal, if any, would be that it is doubtful whether an international agreement on silver and gold could be reached within any reasonable time.

Certain things not in the Hammond article, but along supporting lines have been written frequently recently in England and have been voiced in America by many men. Recently over the radio Senator Wheeler stated that the Klondike discovery was the only thing that ended the gold famine which resulted in the subnormal conditions of the early 90's and late 80's. With this Hammond

PRESERVATION COPY

#2 - House.

agrees. Wheeler further states that never has the known quantity of silver in the history of the world been as much in weight pounds as the ratio of 16 to 1, which Bryan advocated. It is truly amazing how rapidly this silver talk has spread over England and the United States among conservative men in the last few weeks. I give you three examples:

George H. Mead, the largest stockholder of the Abitibi paper group of Canada and perhaps the largest individual selling agent for news print and allied products, told me ten days ago that he believes the only hope to be the monetization of silver on some such basis as 20 to 1.

Roberts, the head of Doubleday, Doran & Company's English house (you remember Ambassador Page was of this outfit), says the higher English financial thought now seems to be that England made its greatest financial blunder when it demonetized silver in India and that the movement is very rapid in England for a double gold-silver standard when England finally again stabilizes on "hard" money.

W. L. Moody of Galveston, who is now known as perhaps the richest man in Texas, along with Will Clayton of Houston, the world's largest cotton distributor, told a banker friend of mine last week that he saw the monetization of silver as the one way out. Clayton made a speech at the University of Texas last week indicating that currency correction must precede any commodity price rise. Friends who heard him said he was not very specific but indicated that it would be increasingly hard for the South to hold its world wide cotton supremacy with India and Egypt growing cotton on depressed silver (or abnormally high gold).

You, of course, read what Borah said in the senate yesterday along these lines.

I think that the proposals of Southern and Western senators and representatives now being made to Roosevelt for legislation guaranteeing minimum commodity prices at government expense and under government direction just another one of those stabilization proposals which have already been demonstrated as unworkable at a great cost to the government. When currency correction finally occurs, it must occur for all people alike and on a broad, just plane where the law of supply and demand may continue to operate. We already have experienced cotton and grain stabilization in America, coffee stabilization in Brazil and rubber stabilization in England. All have failed and were frightfully expensive.

PRESERVATION COPY

#3 - House.

We are now at the insistence of the New York crowd, stabilizing United States government bonds by a 3-year ruling of the comptroller that bonds may be considered on national bank statements at cost regardless of the market. I believe that this last proposal will cause a considerable financial disturbance within twelve months because it is definitely contrary to the law of supply and demand for United States credit. It already has forced billions of dollars into United States government securities from industrial and railroad investments by making United States bonds artificially firm.

Enough of this.

I expect to be in New York before the 15th and will give you a ring.

I feel that Roosevelt is listening to too many people with a rather low average of vision but with perhaps too high a political content. If he is straining his ears to hear what the people want, the chances are that he will advocate a large crazy quilt of measures which will look as well as Joseph's coat but which won't keep anybody warm. We do not need medicine men, or witch doctors, or pills for the West or South or North. I believe this depression has run its course as far as a necessary correction of 1929 inflation is concerned, and that if the first measures are confined to the European debt question and harmony and correcting dislocation of world currency, he will find that the depression will take care of itself.

Sincerely,

M/R

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House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations
Seventy-Second Congress
Washington, D. C.

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MARCELLUS C. SHEILD
CLERK

January 9, 1933.

Mr. Charles R. Marsh,
Austin American,
Austin, Texas.

My dear Mr. Marsh:

Mr. Avery, who is in my office now, has just advised me of your interest in the appointment of Mr. Albert Taylor to the Receivership of closed National Banks.

Mr. Taylor has uniformly been a friend and supporter of mine and I am intensely interested in his welfare and will do all in my power to forward his interest.

I have just written Mr. Taylor, and enclosed to you herein a copy of this letter.

Command me when I can serve you or yours.

Sincerely yours,

J. P. Buchanan

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House of Representatives
Committee on Appropriations

Seventy-Second Congress

Washington, D. C.

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MARCELLUS C. SHEILD
CLERK

January 9, 1933.

Mr. Albert Taylor,
Austin, Texas.

My dear Mr. Taylor:

Mr. Avery is in my office now and we have been discussing your chances as a prospective Receiver for closed National Banks. You have a splendid lot of endorsements, and I am personally acquainted with your splendid qualifications for such position.

After considering the matter thoroughly, I am of the opinion that the filing of your endorsements and the placing of your name before the Comptroller of the Currency to wait until the new Administration takes charge.

If your endorsements and application are filed with this Administration, it will be pigeon-holed and never unearthed for the new Comptroller to read and consider, then, too, you may be taken as being aligned with the Republican Administration.

All things considered, I feel that I should retain in my possession your endorsements and when the new Comptroller of the Currency is appointed, personally go to him with your endorsements and give him my personal commendation of your high qualifications as a receiver and your high standing as a citizen. This will involve a delay of about 2 months, but I believe it is the best policy.

On the other hand, if you think otherwise, I will present your endorsements as soon as I hear from you.

It may be proper to state that I have lately conferred with the Comptroller of Currency on the receivership of closed banks and received the assurance that they now had so many available applicants, who had some character of claim, endorsements or otherwise that they could not possibly appoint the man that I had recommended.

I assure you I want to take that course which is best for you, regardless of what course you decide to take, and I will do my best for you.

Sincerely yours,

January 24, 1933.

Mr. J. P. Buchanan,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

Thanks very much for your recent note in regard to Albert Taylor. I feel sure that you will get somewhere after March 4th and that your position is well taken. To do anything now would be prejudicial.

There has been some rumor in town that some inconsequential enemies of the present postmaster would attempt to cause him trouble during the balance of his term by virtue of a change from Republican to Democratic control. I note that Mr. Avery and the present postmaster get along splendidly together in social and personal life in Austin, and I sincerely hope that any petty attacks on our present postmaster such as developed about two years ago not be given any encouragement.

Sincerely,

M/R

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

1206 AT

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PRESERVATION COPY

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 26, 1933.

Mr. Tom Connally,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

STAY IN THERE AND ESTIMATE PRESENT STRENGTH OF YOUR MEASURE IF NEW SENATE WERE SEATED STOP ONE SWALLOW DOES NOT MAKE A SUMMER AND I BELIEVE YOU ARE ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO TAKE LEADERSHIP WHICH WILL BRING VICTORY SOMEWHERE NEAR YOUR POSITION BY MIDSUMMER STOP I AM SATISFIED THE SOUTHWEST AND MIDDLEWEST WILL NOT MOVE THIS YEARS CROPS ON THESE PRICES WITHOUT S. RIOUS DISTURBANCES STOP AFTER ALL THESE SECTIONS ELECTED ROOSEVELT AND HE WILL BE PROPERLY SENSITIVE AFTER POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC PRESSURE REACHES SUMMER HEAT STOP SUGGEST YOU SPEAK OF DEFLATING MONEY TO THE LEVEL OF THE PRODUCER INSTEAD OF INFLATING PRODUCTS TO MONEY STOP THE ONLY THING THAT MUST BE DEFLATED IS A GROSSLY INFLATED AMERICAN DOLLAR DEFLATE THE DOLLAR DONT INFLATE COMMODITY PRICES BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T BE INFLATED THIS SIDE OF TEN CENT COTTON BUT THE DEFLATION OF AN UNREASONABLE DOLLAR AUTOMATICALLY BRINGS COTTON SOMEWHERE NEAR NORMAL SO IT CAN FUNCTION UNDER THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND PERSONAL REGARDS.

Charles E. Marsh.

Day Letter

Chge. Charles E. Marsh.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

January 27, 1933.

Colonel E. M. House,
104 East 68th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Colonel:

Just two or three items I forgot.

The young lady whom you sent to me in connection with publication of "Captain Bill" should be told not to see Wheeler until I get back to New York, which will be about the 10th. I have done some thinking and now believe that I have some publication ideas for her which make the wait worth while.

I have some ideas in regard to Keynes and a Roosevelt meeting which I will take up with you in person.

Enclosed you will find a clipping which indicates what I think the correct present status of the deflation temperament. Lower New York really sees it as a menace and is getting ready to fight it in the senate. I believe that Roosevelt is committed to the New York position. I think that there will be a series of battles with the extreme "left" as represented by Long and the extreme "right" as represented by Wall Street, throwing mud balls and that a final compromise will be reached around July with Roosevelt acting as peace maker when he finds out how strong the political and economic pressure has become and when he also finds out that the winter promises of Baruch have melted under the sun of reality just as Hoover found Meyer also a false prophet. The last marked on the clipping refers to you,

Sincerely,

M/R

Encl. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

January 27, 1933.

Senator Tom Connally,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Tom:

I sent you a wire today which probably was an unnecessary expense and didn't do you any good.

I merely had the feeling as a reader out here that the only thing the other side has on us is some 10 years of anti-inflation publicity. Many a victory is won by the coinage of words. It is true that people are tired of hearing the word deflation, but the present thought is that everybody wants everybody else to be deflated down to his level. He also understands deflation but has been taught to look at inflation as a terrible new monster that might destroy whatever little he has left. I think that your slogan should be that the deflation is over except the deflation of gold, and that as soon as gold is deflated, that is, cut down in purchasing value per dollar, as you suggest, the whole thing will be over and the country will go ahead on the natural law of supply and demand without any more government tinkering.

Promise the country that this is the last and final operation (if you promise it, you will be right) and that you are absolutely opposed to any set of temporary half measures to put salve on the wounds and I think the country will rally with you.

You must make this very clear - just how a third reduction in gold content will mean exactly a fifty per cent increase the very next day in cotton and wheat prices. I can show you that. The defense on moral grounds and on patriotic results is very simple providing you can prove your point. Such a price recovery will take care of all of the mortgage and rural bank ills which you Southern and Western senators are supposed to correct.

I am going to bring a lot of data with me to Washington immediately after the inauguration. I feel that you are destined to be the leader on the final solution of this money question.

12 - Connally.

First, because you have the simple and direct recipe and have been the first to voice it.

Second, because the senate is where the real investigation work is going to be done and where the debate forum has a national audience.

Third, because in all controversial matters there is an extreme left and an extreme right with the ultimate solution somewhere in the middle and I consider in this case Huey Long is at the extreme left and Wall Street is at the extreme right. Your basis is the one that both the left and the right will have to come to as we approach mid-summer paralysis and against the condition of again moving national crops at ruinous prices. I think that you should not push your money bill to the front too fast. There has to be a couple of sacrifice goats for Wall Street to roast and burn out fires on and it might as well be their attacks on silver and the senators of the extreme left.

Enough of this. I may write you again next week, but if I don't, I shall be loaded with dope when I see you right after the inauguration.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

February 27, 1933.

Morris Sheppard,
House Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

HAVE TALKED WITH PRINCIPAL HERE AND BELIEVE SITUATION WOULD BE DELIGHTFUL STOP AM SURE PRINCIPAL PERSONALLY ACQUAINTED WITH ABOUT THIRTY SENATORS STOP NATURALLY IT IS YOUR DESIRE TO HAVE YOUR KIND OF PEOPLE FROM YOUR STATE IN THAT SORT OF WORK STOP WOULD APPRECIATE NIGHT WIRE TUESDAY NIGHT OR AIRMAIL LETTER TODAY SO THAT I MAY KNOW BY WEDNESDAY HOW TO ACT INTELLIGENTLY FROM THIS END STOP REALIZE MAN IN CONTROL THIS MATTER IS MATRIMONIALY BUSY.

Charles E. Marsh.

Day Letter.

Chge.
Charles E. Marsh.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

February 27, 1933.

Senator Tom Connally,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Tom:

My brother, just down from the Amarillo district, tells me that he has heard at least twenty comments about the way you handled Baruch, and that you have grown immeasurably in stature in West Texas.

It is probably true that a dispatch I sent to the Austin American got more publicity through wire services than I thought it did. Please let me know whether your office has heard anything about it.

Events happening during the past week led me to believe that your proposition may come up for action sooner than we thought.

Of course, right now all legislative thought is upon, first, the inauguration, and, second, how to fix up the individual banking situations now collapsing.

You and I know that these collapses are just a part of a large general collapse which cannot be fixed up by guaranteeing bank deposits, and that as national bank deposits are guaranteed, there will be withdrawals from state systems to national systems enough to wreck any state system of banks existing at the time of the guarantee. We also know that while such a guarantee would temporarily quiet financial hysteria, it will not correct the condition which only seems practical through your bill.

Don't get excited. This is merely to let you know that I think the thing is coming faster than I indicated to you at your house. Get your bill ready to get into the hopper on the first day the new session opens and do a lot of missionary work on it from time to time. I am hopeful that you can sell Pat Harrison on the idea by the time your finance committee hearings end. You have much strength for your item in places you would be surprised to know of.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
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WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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PRESERVATION COPY

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

March 3, 1933.

Morris Sheppard,
House Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

THE GENTLEMAN HAVING DIED ALL COMMITMENTS ARE OFF STOP SUGGEST YOU ASCERTAIN WHO GETS LEGACY AND START PUTTING IN OUR CLAIM FOR SERVICES RENDERED STOP IS CONNALLY TOO ILL TO WORK STOP DONT WISH TO ANNOY HIM AND DEPENDING UPON YOU TO ADVISE WHEN I SHOULD ACT AND AT WHAT POINTS STOP SUGGESTING PERSONAL ENERGY BE USED ON TEXAS PERSONS OF IMPORTANCE AT WASHINGTON AND POSSIBLY OKLAHOMA AND INDIANA STOP PLEASE WIRE NIGHTLETTER TONIGHT WHETHER SITUATION IS WORTH PURSUING STOP PRINCIPAL HERE BELIEVES BRIDEGROOMS DEATH PUTS HIM IN RUNNING FROM SCRATCH AND IS RATHER DEPENDING UPON YOUR ACTIVITY REGARDS.

Charles E. Marsh.

Night Letter.

Chge.
Charles E. Marsh.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

March 4, 1933.

Col. E. M. House,
104 East 68th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Colonel:

The show started at noon today. I think the politician has done well. Things have developed as we discussed but, of course, more rapidly.

I had hoped for spirituality of leadership through you and his mother. Probably that is not the way it will come. I still, however, believe in the old expression, "Cream rides to the top of the bottle."

Sincerely,

M/R

March 4, 1933.

Mrs. James Roosevelt,
47 East 65th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Enclosed find editorial written
while your son was taking the oath.

I hope that my mind was in tune
with yours as I was thinking of you.

Whether or not this editorial is
in good taste is not important as it
was given to a very limited public.
I wrote it really to you and for myself.
It is unsigned and is accepted by the
public as the editorial of an obscure
managing editor.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

March 4, 1933.

Senator Tom Connally,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Connally:

I was shocked a few days ago to learn that you were seriously ill, and, of course, much relieved today to read of your gradual recovery.

I am attaching a copy of an editorial which is being carried today in the Austin Statesman, so that you may know how I feel today.

We have carried a couple of editorials on the money crisis which I am also attaching.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

March 4, 1933.

Senator Morris Sheppard,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator:

I have had an exchange of wires
from you this week, which lead me to
believe that something now can be done.

I am attaching an editorial of
today which gives my present estimate
of Roosevelt and his job.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

March 4, 1933.

Vice-President John N. Garner,
Washington Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Garner:

Attached find editorial which
I wrote as Roosevelt was taking his
oath of office today.

This merely to bring my mind
into yours as a by-product of our
talk last week.

I shall be seeing you. Good
luck.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

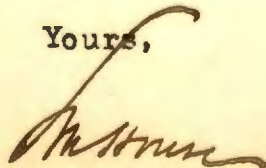
March 6, 1933

Mr. Chas. E. Marsh,
Littlefield, Bldg.,
Austin, Texas.

Thank you, my dear Friend,
for the editorial which you sent me under
cover of yours of March 4th.

This is the best of all
the many I have read.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'M. H. ...', written in a cursive style.

March 22, 1933.

Mr. Silliman Evans,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Silliman:

I have just returned home, hence my delay in answering yours of March 10th.

First, I am glad that you got it.

Second, I expect to check into the Valley next week. Will you have Kenneth Foree write me?

While there is nothing immediate, I think it worth while that Foree and I see each other at the earliest opportunity wherein neither of us spend much time nor money.

I am almost bound to be traveling North and East within the next two weeks, and as soon as he writes me his location, I shall try to work out a meeting.

Sincerely,

M/R

March 23, 1933.

Mr. J. P. Buchanan, Chairman,
Appropriations Committee,
House Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

Thanks very much for your recent
enclosures to me.

It is too late to congratulate you
about your new chairmanship. I merely
wish to say that I enjoyed watching the
technique from the side-lines, and I am
now rating you upstairs as one of the
best politicians (statesmen?) in the
house.

Sincerely,

M/R

P. S. Washington and New York claim that
you played a better poker hand than Jack
Garner. If so, your rating is in the
superlatives. Upon my next Washington trip
I may talk real poker with you.

C.E.M.

March 24, 1953.

Senator Tom Connally,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Tom:

Attached find some important names
who have just joined the party.

When are you going to shoot? I am
more than ever convinced that it will not
be long now, and that the international
conferences will flush the idea on a world
wide stage.

Fitzgerald is busy and will communicate
with you direct.

I am attaching a short comment sent to
another person on the political situation as
it now looks. On the last sentence you will
pick up your own financial program.

Sincerely,

M/R

Enc. 2

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HENRIK SHIPSTEAD, MINN.

ARTHUR C. PERRY, CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

July 17, 1933

Mr. Chas E. Marsh

Austin Texas

My Dear Marsh:-

I want to write
you briefly to express my thanks
and appreciation for your
great assistance, counsel and
encouragement in regard to
my application in regard to
reducing the good content
of the allot.

Your advice and suggestions
were invaluable and I

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United States Senate

HENRIK SHIPSTEAD, MINN.

ARTHUR C. FERRY, CLERK

COMMITTEE ON
PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Am deeply grateful for all that
you did. The practical wisdom
you gave to the idea and
to my endeavors were extremely
helpful and acquainted the
public mind with what it was all
about. From the public mind
point, without enlightenment, the
matter was somewhat obscure
and complicated and your
contribution in making clear
and objective was a
distinct public service

You are aware, of course,
that the dollar measured in

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HENRIK SHIPSTEAD, MINN.

ARTHUR C. FERRY, CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

quest is now under 70 cents. By
reason of suspension of gold
payments and the absorption of
the gold clause in contracts and
bonds the dollar has depreciated
in terms of gold money to the
point which I proposed.

The power to reduce the gold
clause which was conferred
upon the President of course
contributed to the result.
When the dollar is finally
stabilized it will be on
a lower level of gold than
the old dollar.

TOM CONNALLY, TEX., CHAIRMAN
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WARREN R. AUSTIN, VT.
W. WARREN BARBOUR, N.J.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

I want you to know how
much I appreciate your aid,
assistance, advice, encouragement
and general helpfulness with
regard to the situation.

With sincere appreciation
and with assurance of
my personal esteem I am

Sincerely

Tom Connally

July 28, 1933.

Col. E. M. House,
Beverly Farms, Mass.

Dear Colonel:

I had hoped to see you last week while in Boston and Falmouth but was called suddenly to New York on business.

Yesterday upon my return to Austin I wrote the enclosed for editorial use. It might interest you slightly.

I have been to Washington quite a few times since I last saw you. Some of the gossip is startling.

If you will write me that you would like to see me, telling me where, I shall try to drop in for a visit within the next couple of weeks. If in Massachusetts, Mrs. Marsh and I may drive up from Cape Cod for a few hours while on a Boston shopping trip, and if in New York, I will be alone.

Sincerely yours,

M/R

Enc. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

July 30, 1933.

Senator Tom Connally,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Connally:

Thanks for your personal note of
July 17th.

I am attaching a clipping of an
editorial printed today, which gives
my present feeling that most of the
machinery set-up is wrong and expensive
and that we will have to retrace any
steps.

We will, as businesses, of course,
obey both law and leadership.

I shall be seeing you shortly in
Washington, if you are still there.
Will you please write me at Austin,
giving me your personal plans for
August if they are formed, sending a
copy to me, c/o E. M. Burke, 1208 Graybar
Building, New York?

Sincerely,

M/R

Enc. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

Beverly Farms, Mass.
Aug. 2, 1933.

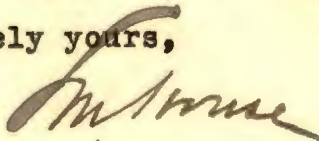
File

Dear Mr. Marsh:

We plan to be here until the middle of September and some time when you and Mrs. Marsh are coming to Boston "on one of your shopping trips" I hope you will call me up over Beverly Farms 182 and come out for lunch or tea-- actually to have a talk.

There is much that I would like to go over with you. Do not come on a hot day for I hibernate in very warm weather and we have had an unusual amount of it here this summer. It was 96 one day on our verandah.

Sincerely yours,



Charles E. Marsh Esq.
Littlefield Building,
Austin, Texas.

St 9-4674

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

[Handwritten signature]

TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
FROM THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
RE: [illegible]

DATE: [illegible]
BY: [illegible]

[illegible]

NOV 19 1964
NATIONAL ARCHIVES

December 20, 1933.

Colonel W. H. House,
104 East 68th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Colonel:

I rather thought I would see you before the year end. I followed some of your writings and activity and feel that I know about where to place your mind.

Personally, I have had a rather good year - newspapers coming back somewhat.

The attached editorial to be printed the day before Christmas, gives my mind on Roosevelt.

I hope to see you in January at New York.

With personal regards.

Sincerely,

M/R

Enc. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

December 20, 1938.

Mr. JEROME H. JONES,
Mayflower Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jones:

As the year ends I feel like saying you must have the sense of well being that comes through hard and successful work. I have moved around a lot and can report that your stature has grown uniformly throughout the country.

I wrote an editorial today which gives my mind on Roosevelt - I believe also the average mind of the country. A copy is enclosed.

With seasonal greetings to Mrs. Jones, as well as yourself.

Sincerely,

M/R

Enc. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

December 20, 1933.

Mr. Paul H. Appleby,
Assistant to Secretary,
Agriculture Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Appleby:

Here is a copy of a Christmas
editorial I happened to write today
on a subject of mutual interest.

Sincerely,

M/R

enc. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

January 9, 1934.

Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn,
Interstate Commerce Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Splawn:

Just another note to your
already filled basket of con-
gratulations.

Sincerely,

M/R

January 9, 1934.

Mr. Silliman Evans,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Silliman:

I appreciated very much your letter to the gentlemen at Little Rock. I have not as yet had occasion to use it but may do so.

What progress has been made on the Austin and Waco federal buildings?

With personal regards.

Sincerely,

M/R

P. S. The stationery of your letter intrigues me. Where did you find such a quality? Where can I buy it?

C. E. M.

THE FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON

January 19, 1934.

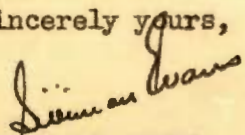
Honorable Charles E. Marsh,
Littlefield Building,
Austin, Texas.

My dear Marsh:

Confidentially, very little progress is being made on the Austin and Waco buildings and it looks like there is going to be a battle.

You inquired about the stationery. This is Government Printing Office paper No. 516. It is 100% rag, 48 pound bond paper. I don't know whether it is made especially for the Government, but it is possible you can procure it from some stationery store.

Sincerely yours,


SILLIMAN EVANS

January 29, 1934.

Mr. Silliman Evans,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Evans:

Thanks for yours of January 19th.

Please keep me posted about Austin
and Waco buildings. I presume you will
have a chance in a few days to check them
and give me something more specific.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

TOM CONNALLY, TEX., CHAIRMAN
HENRY F. ASHURST, ARIZ. HENRY W. KEYES, N.H.
PARK TRAMMELL, FLA. SIMEON D. FESS, OHIO
MILLARD E. TYDINGS, MD. L. J. DICKINSON, IOWA
DAVID I. WALSH, MASS. WARREN R. AUSTIN, VT.
HUEY P. LONG, LA. W. WARREN BARBOUR, N.J.
WILLIAM GIBBS MCADOO, CALIF.

HENRIK SHIPSTEAD, MINN.

ARTHUR C. PERRY, CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

February 28, 1934.

Mr. Charles E. Marsh
Austin,
Texas.

Dear Charlie:

You do not know how greatly I appreciate your assurances of support and the exercise of your active influence in my campaign for the re-nomination to the Senate. You can be of outstanding and commanding assistance to me and I shall be very grateful for anything and all things that you may do in my behalf.

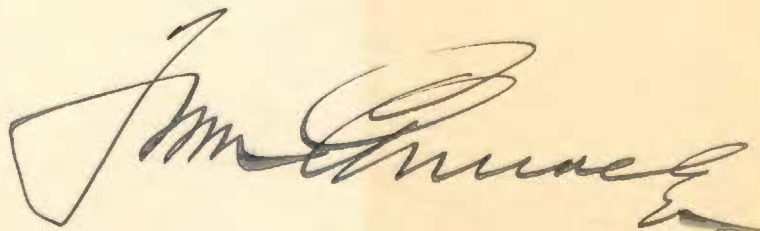
Of course I shall be anxious to have the editorial support of your papers when and if you are able to give me that support. Your idea of political strategy and the handling of campaigns is certainly a most admirable one born of long years of experience in public life in the field of journalism.

It was a great pleasure to see you Mrs. Marsh and your daughter here and I hope that you will not let it be long until you return to Washington again.

With best wishes and regards, I am

Sincerely,

TC/lw



CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER
Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.	

WESTERN UNION

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

PRESERVATION COPY

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

day letter paid Chg. Charles E. Marsh.

Jack Blalock, The Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Moody in Washington Monday morning willard hotel stop has some personal business and will have ants in his pants to get back stop ~~am~~ i am to call him between five and five thirty monday night and am preparing to hold him in washington if you need him stop suggest you grab him off train and get his time between noon and five oclock stop wire me where to call you promptly five oclock monday so I can get your instructions on moody stop personally wont go further on boyle unless you again renew suggestion but have had moody call Mike Hogg who agrees to go stop proper person should phone hogg today from Washington stop would not get to first base on phone call stop believe your timing should be monday afternoon using your strength to have connally ~~prepare~~ prepare to take moody to president with strongest other figure available stop Moodys strongest bet is compromiser between administration and opposition as he has splendid Ickes entree and quite definite importance on Connally stop. Moody definitely opinionated your position stop suggest you phone me seven eight eight five collect station to ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ station eight thirty tonight ~~xxxx~~ especially ~~xx~~ to discuss thompson and Estes stop regards.

CHARLES E. MARSH.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

April 9, 1934.

File →

Mr. Jesse H. Jones,
Mayflower Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I have just written you regarding Graustein, as per your suggestion.

I have been thinking a good deal about our mutual newspaper properties in Texas, and in general would like to center my newspaper efforts in Texas and East of the Alleghenies - such points as those mentioned in my letter regarding Graustein and Knoxville.

It is quite possible that newspaper properties which our Texas company owns, which have a substantial net profit and are debt free, might justify talking with you about the Houston situation before you make any final commitments - should any be in immediate prospect.

I hope to be seeing you within the next 10 days and should you be at all interested, will upon your wire come on East, or will talk by telephone.

Sincerely,

M/R

April 9, 1954.

Mr. Jesse H. Jones,
Mayflower Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Jones:

It occurs to me that the International Paper Company might at this time wish to dispose of one or all of their properties located at Augusta, Georgia; Columbia, South Carolina; Spartanburg, South Carolina.

In casual conversation, while I was last in Washington, you mentioned that you knew President Graustein. Would you mind asking him about this on your next contact?

I have three small properties in Georgia practically debt free, and have in the last three years out of earnings reduced a \$375,000.00 indebtedness against Orlando, Florida, Newspapers to less than \$200,000.00. I believe my equities in Florida and Georgia might justify a businesslike merger with International holding senior equity.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION
WASHINGTON

Set a copy
of this.

May 1 - 1934.

Dear Mr. Marsh:-

You probably have forgotten the conversation it was my privilege to have with you while waiting in Mr. Jones's ante room last week.

If I recall correctly, I was indiscreet enough to say that I would send you a "blurb" about my recent book on the agricultural situation.

At any rate it furnishes me an opportunity to tell you what a very great impression you made upon me and how much I enjoyed the informal meeting and casual conversation.

Sincerely,

Carrie M. Day

"An excellent discussion of the farm problem from all angles."

—THE NEW YORK EVENING POST

CITY DWELLERS will no longer think of the farm problem as an isolated one after reading this book. Mr. Clay ably demonstrates that it is a vital part of our economic system, showing how prices, debts, taxes, competition, foreign trade, tariff, and other economic factors affect agriculture. The long contest between the farm and the factory is fully described and one sees the difficult odds which the farmers face.

The various measures for farm relief tried during the past decade are fully explained, and it is made evident that the farm problem is a politico-economic matter rather than

one purely of either economics or of politics. The present crisis in American agriculture is shown as a crisis that concerns our whole civilization, and the means for solving the crisis are indicated.

The author sees in a healthy agriculture the chief assurance of the continuance of our governmental institutions. Mr. Clay is a lawyer who combines with a farm background and farm ownership an informed insight into the anatomy of our economic structure. His enlightening survey of the farm question will prove of special value to all who seek information on the subject.

"As an unbiased, sane, moderately voiced protest against the favors which have been bestowed by tariffs upon industrialists, whose insatiable hunger grew with feeding, Mr. Clay has done an admirable piece of work. . . . In view of the administration's recent indorsement of the Bankhead bill, perhaps Mr. Clay's views on this phase of our farm problems are the most important lines in the book. . . . The book deserves a high place as 'A Survey of the Farm Question'."

—Investment News

"Though the Roosevelt policies are discussed, this is not just one more tract dealing with the problems before the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Congress today, but rather a study in perspective of the long-term complicated situation."

—News Week

The MAINSTAY of AMERICAN INDIVIDUALISM

264 pages. Price \$2.50

Order from your bookstore or the nearest office of

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON ATLANTA DALLAS
SAN FRANCISCO

Ta-386

Printed in U.S.A.

—SOME REASONS FOR— *the PLIGHT of the FARMER*

In 1932 the total farm indebtedness stood at about \$12,000,000,000. From a base level of 100 in 1915, taxes on farm property rose to 265 in 1929. Since then, they have fallen, but, up to January, 1933, only about 20%.

* * *

Displacement of the horse and the mule by the automobile, truck and tractor has destroyed the market for corn, oats and hay to the estimated extent of 15,000,000 acres.

* * *

During the depression farm commodity prices tended to fall first, farther and faster than other prices. In February, 1933, they were only 49 per cent of the average of 1909-1914.

* * *

In 1923 the gross returns to farmers for tobacco retained for domestic manufacture were 2-1/3 times the profits of 34 leading tobacco manufacturers. In 1932 this percentage came near being reversed.

* * *

High tariffs have greatly lowered the foreign demand for farm products.



Why all this Farm Relief?

Is it justifiable?

What are the facts of the agricultural situation?

Why should the farm problem concern all the citizens of the country?

FOR MORE than a decade the plight of the farmer has been one of the foremost problems facing the country—and because the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was not intended by the Government as a permanent solution of the problem, it surely is time for the citizens of the United States to seek an understanding of the whole situation. To give this understanding is the purpose of this new book which clearly and simply sets before the reader the facts and figures of the farm question.

The MAINSTAY *of*
AMERICAN INDIVIDUALISM

A Survey of the Farm Question

By CASSIUS M. CLAY

“**T**HIS BOOK gives in clear and easily understandable language, some of the reasons for the present-day drift toward collectivism in the development of the divergent interests of capital, labor, and agriculture. . . . It bears evidence of

unusually careful research and exceptionally clear thinking. Its style is lucid and convincing. It should be read by every one who is interested in the social, political, or economic future of this country.”

—*The Military Engineer*

May 25, 1954.

Mr. Cassius M. Clay,
Reconstruction Finance Corp.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Clay:

I have been traveling almost constantly and have just seen your note of May 1st.

I have just written to New York for your book and rather imagine that before I next reach Washington, in about a week, I will have read it.

Thanks for remembering me.

Sincerely,

M/R

P. S. If you will leave me a note at the Mayflower Hotel, hold for arrival, enclosing your address and telephone number, we may have a chance to find some mutual time.

C.E.M.

PRESERVATION COPY

May 25, 1934.

The MacMillan Company,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send a copy of "The
Mainstay of American Individualism"
to:

Charles E. Marsh,
c/o E. M. Burke,
1203 Graybar Building,
New York, N. Y.

A check for \$2.50 to cover is
enclosed.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.


AR

Enc. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

BASCOM N. TIMMONS
CORRESPONDENT
1253-55 NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C.

October 16, 1934



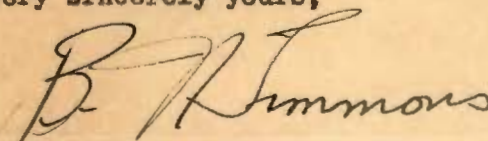
Mr. Charles E. Marsh,
The Austin American,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Mr. Marsh:

I am sorry I did not get to see you again while you were here. I went home with a bad cold and couldn't get out for two or three days.

I want to thank you again for all the kindnesses to me there.

Very sincerely yours,



Bascom N. Timmons

MP

file 10/16/24

10/16/24

CEM:

When Morrision made his original deal with Thayer, receiver for the Mississippi Valley Co. to arrange an RFC or PWA loan with which to complete the Hamilton Dam, he obligated himself to put that project over as a water company. He was to build a hydro-electric plant and take enough water from the dam company at a price to make the dam self-liquidating.

Now that the dam and the hydro-electric project have been combined under a state authority Morrision is no longer obligated to dig up the million or more to build the power plant.

Under his original deal with Tahyer to ^{get} 51 percent of all that the receivership received for the property bonded at ~~the~~ \$4,600,000 and liable for \$800,000 in the form of material contractors liens, Morrision was obligated not only for promotional expense but an actual ~~invest~~ investment of a million or so for a power plant.

That contract was made a part of an application presented in federal court in Chicago by the receiver, Thayer, was fought bitterly by attorneys for the receivers of Insull's Middle West Utilities, granted as a good deal for the Mississippi stockholders----7500 in number--- and became a part of the applications made to the RFC and eventually to the PWA.

Morrision's contract has thus become an open record in federal court and in the files of both the RFC and PWA.

Now, however, that a public authority is to build the dam and power plant, too, Morrision's old contract is entirely out and he will have to rely on whatever showing he can make in court to even get his some \$75,000 of promotion expense back. All the CVA will pay to the Mississippi receivership will be subject to the final order of the judge under whom the receivership lies.

This is all made clear, Wirtz says, in a revised federal court order made in August after the PWA had agreed to loan the money needed to complete the project under the CVA. Wirtz has a copy of that order coming. I may get another sooner but will have a copy from him as soon as he returns.

The only way for Morrision to have profited under the original plan of separating the water and power projects was by building a plant and finding a market for the power made out of water gathered by a publicly owned and financed dam.

At least that's is Wirtz's story and he has the records, all but the last court order, to prove it.

CHN

PRESERVATION COPY

October 20, 1934.

Mr. Bascom N. Timmons,
1253-55 National Press Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Tim:

You have been so courteous to
me in Washington for the last ten
years that I am still in debt.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

File Document

MRS. MARY PETERSON
50 JAMAICA WAY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DEC 28-34

My dear Mr. Marsh -

Just a line of gratitude
to a most interesting man
who always finds time
to give liberal support
in many ways
to the building of my hus-
band's career - It is an
immense one to you
to know - that I appreciate
the great part you are taking
in the wise guidance and
correct thoughts so gener-
ously given - to make that
career as successful as
his ability will permit.

MRS. MARY PETERSON
50 JAMAICA WAY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

His success is mine -
Hence this note of thanks
Thanks for the numerous
courtesies shown to us -
May the New Year re-
ward you with much joy
and strength to carry
out your fine ambitions
We all need you -
and are grateful for your
friendship -

Most cordially
Mary Peterson Thompson

C
O
P
Y

January 2, 1935.

Mr. Martin Andersen,
Orlando Sentinel,
Orlando, Florida.

My dear Andersen:

I am leaving a memo (copy of this) with General Newspapers. If I were to die in the next 90 days, I desire for General Newspapers to sell to you its equity in Orlando Daily Newspapers for \$500,000.00, evidenced by your notes at 6%, payable \$25,000.00 per annum, with interest at 6% payable monthly.

It is understood, of course, that all inter-company accounts such as charges against General Newspapers, lending of bonds, charges against Mobile, etc., shall be washed out and any charges against you now on the Orlando books shall be handled in the same manner.

I want to congratulate you on your 1934 showing.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 16, 1935

Mr. Chas. E. Marsh,
Littlefield Bldg.,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Mr. Marsh:

Confidentially, we are trying to build as long a list as possible of the best people in the country in certain lines. Perhaps you can suggest some persons to include on such a list, or can suggest people to whom we might write for further suggestions. We may find ourselves in a situation where we could use a few people of broad, liberal qualifications, and special qualifications in knowledge of community planning, community organization and management, regional planning, city and town management, land use and land policies in a national sense, social work, particularly in small town and rural situations, industrial decentralization, and business management in fields related to those already indicated.

We shall particularly need the names of some competent women executives in these fields. Any suggestions you may have to make will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Paul H. Appleby
Paul H. Appleby,
Assistant to the Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.



Paul: 0 4 - 2 0 1 1 0 2 0
1) or 3 2 16 20, 1
o o o r s - 7 6 3 6 1 1 2
a ? . 2 0 genuine 2 1 1 2

Charles Stowers:) down
shrub & spraying over

Mr. Charles E. Stowers,
Agricultural Station,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Mr. Stowers:

Confidentially, we are trying to build a list as possible of the best people in the country in certain lines. Perhaps you can suggest some persons to include on such a list, or can suggest people to whom we might write for further suggestions. We are looking for a list of persons who could use a few pages of broad, liberal qualifications, and special qualifications in knowledge of community planning, community organization and management, regional planning, city and town management, land use and land policies in a national sense, social work, particularly in small town and rural situations, industrial decentralization, and business management in fields related to those already indicated.

We shall particularly need the names of some competent women executives in these fields. Any suggestions you may have to make will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Paul H. Applegate
Paul H. Applegate,
Assistant to the Secretary.

* mean parties recommended.

Mrs. Espa Stanford, member, Texas Industrial Accident Board. Was private secretary to Gov. Pat M. Neff; sensible, sane, 50 years old, knows plain people and can fire them.

John W. Hornsby, Austin; member Texas Senate; former Travis County judge; public relations, very good talker to address meetings with speeches given to him, but carries some political prestige.

* Pat H. Dougherty, Austin attorney; former assistant attorney general; specialist in bond matters; efficient and quick in legal work.

Moore Lynn, former Texas state auditor; now auditor in Tennessee Valley authority organization; Knoxville, Tenn.; auditor and accountant of highest qualifications in political accounting and watching for crooks.

Fritz Engelhard of Eagle Lake, Tex.; Texas Cotton Cooperative official; former member Texas legislature; knows Southern reactions and what small town and rural mind wants.

Robert B. Gragg, Austin, Tex.; former State Commissioner of Labor; typographical union man; active in public way in relation to welfare of labor and carries a good many thousand people to think his way.

Leon W. Rogers, now educational director, 8th Corps area CCC organization, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; former State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He should be able to plan educational features in Southern set-up.

Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill, director Child Welfare Division, Texas State Board of Control, Austin, Tex.; She has organizing ability and should be able to a great many Southern and lesser names you may need.

N. H. Lee, project superintendent, CCC camps; now of Brownwood; engineer. This man for handling mediocre and low grade white people in work projects.

* John Pritchett, engineer, Texas State Board of Water Engineers. Good reputation for tact, work and honesty.

* Mrs. Effie Wilson-Waldron, lawyer, assistant Attorney General -- a lesser type of Perkins; very hard worker, dependable and fast.

Mrs. Edward Owers, Austin (if available) sister of M. H. Reed; experienced in social service organization; good executive; This woman is a preacher's widow; broad humanity; doesn't have to work, but generally wants to work.

- * Alfred C. Bull, Austin; land owner and insurance; banking experience. Liberal.. This man a general utility veteran and can do anything. Organizer. First class.
- * Guiton Morgan, city manager of Austin, (60,000 population) successful city executive. \$6,000.00. This man probably too expensive, but the best bet for operations I know of.
- Mrs. J. Lewis Thompson, Houston, organizer Woodlake Rural Communities, Trinity County,; member of rural communities organization of Texas Relief Administration.
- E. C. Brand, Austin. Now State Banking Commissioner, (term ends Sept. 1) banker; administrative official. Very good financial administrator.
- Olin Culberson, director, Gas Utilities Division, Texas Railroad Commission. Executive. Watch-dog of construction.
- Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, former Secretary of State; organization and administrative experience. Biggest wallop among women liberals in Texas.
- H. O. Jones, Winters, Tex.; landowner, retired successful business man; member Texas legislature; (probably available.) Judicial minded, but definitely for people (West Texas) and knows how they re-act.
- Lieut. Col. C. D. Waide, former assistant adjutant general; journalist. Good publicist to tell the story to Texas.
- Gillespie Stacy, Austin. Real estate; land estimator; member Park Board; knows considerable about construction.

I will give you additional names ranging from Florida west if your project gets hot enough to warrant my spending the time and effort. I will see you in time for you to tell me.

X.X.X.X.X



THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON

April 13.

Dear Mr. March:

Many thanks for the good list. Without making it a chore, I hope you can supplement it with suggestions from other states.

I'm having Mr. Glass come back Monday to meet Baldwin, who may be able to offer him something a little later on.

Your mention of rather vague thinking about me in connection with newspapers leads me to refer to my remark about an intention to leave here late next fall. That remark was confidential, but pretty well

considered. I'm not looking for a job, and I can stay either on this one or in a new setup, but I feel that it is desirable to begin to make plans, and I'd like all the ingredients in before they jell. I appreciate your thought of me, at all events.

Sincerely yours
Paul H. Shippley

April 22, 1935

Mr. Paul H. Appleby,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Paul:

Thanks for your note.

Attached find a carbon of a letter
to Martin Andersen, publisher of the
Orlando Sentinel-Star, which explains
itself.

I think Andersen is the best brain
in Florida to get the low-down on people
such as you may need. He has been there
four or five years and is very intense
and active - your kind of person.

Sincerely,

M/R

Enc. 1

March 26, 1935

Col. E. M. House,
104 East 68th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Colonel:

I landed in New York late from the Majestic and had correspondence which took me out of New York at once.

With this pause at Austin, I am completing a combined observation and business trip down the Atlantic coast over the Gulf states and then back through the middle west, New England and then back to New York.

I feel, personally, more at rest after looking around in Europe and over here.

When I am in New York in about 10 days, I shall phone you.

Sincerely,

M/R

P. S. Yesterday I saw a picture of yourself and Mrs. James Roosevelt, taken at your house, printed in the Dallas News. I was pleased that you both looked so well. Please give Mrs. Roosevelt my personal regards.

C.E.M.

File
Government



COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
WASHINGTON

April 22, 1935

Have Photo to
Mr. Brewster

My dear Charles:

At the suggestion of our mutual friend, Mr. Marshall R. Diggs, I am sending you under separate cover a photograph of myself taken at my desk in Washington.

It will serve to recall several very pleasant chats in the beginning of a fine friendship.

Cordially yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, likely belonging to J. P. T. O'Connor.

J. P. T. O'CONNOR
Comptroller

Mr. Charles E. Marsh
Norwood Building
Austin, Texas

April 27, 1935

Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor,
Comptroller Of The Currency,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. O'Connor:

Thanks very much for your thought-
fulness in sending me your photograph.
It is the sort of thing one remembers
and it keeps the person you wish to
remember very much in front of you.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

File
book

Wednesday May 8 I met three men and a lady in front of the elevator on the 12th floor of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. They had just turned out of the hall leading from the de luxe suite of the hotel. The tallest man in the group greeted me by nickname before I had noticed any of the individuals.

The man who addressed me was Seymour Weiss, manager of the Roosevelt Hotel, in New Orleans, and widely known as the chief collector of cash for Sen. Huey Long. He introduced me to Mrs. Weiss, to Ralph Hitz, head of the hotel chain which includes the Lexington and New Yorker, in New York, the Cadillac in Detroit, the Van Cleve in Dayton, the Nederland-Plaza in Cincinnati and the Adolphus in Dallas, and to Sam Maceo of Galveston, gambling king of Texas.

It was the day before the opening of the redecorated Adolphus Roof Garden and the day after the governor had signed the Texas Centennial appropriation bill which more or less assured the Texas Centennial of being a worthwhile show.

On the way down in the elevator and for a few minutes in the lobby I talked with Weiss, who is under indictment for income tax fraud in New Orleans.

In response to the direct question as to what his political champion was going to do Weiss said:

"He's going to run for the presidency. He knows he can't be elected but he believes he can elect a Republican and that will suit him O.K."

Hitz and Weiss have been close friends in the hotel game and at one time Weiss was offered a connection with the Hitz chain.

Maceo has been backing what is known as the Texas Madison Square Garden Association in an effort to revive and put on a paying basis the fight game in Dallas. Haven't heard that he has successfully negotiated protection for a gambling layout that would take the place of the old gambling syndicate in Dallas that was headed for more than 30 years by Warren Diamond who committed suicide about a year ago.

File Government

Wednesday May 8 I met three men and a lady in front of the elevator on the 12th floor of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. They had just turned out of the hall leading from the de luxe suite of the hotel. The tallest man in the group greeted me by nickname before I had noticed any of the individuals.

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"He's going to run for the presidency. He knows he can't be elected but he believes he can elect a Republican and that will suit him OK."

Hitz and Weiss have been close friends in the hotel game and at one time Weiss was offered a connection with the Hitz chain.

Maceo has been backing what is known as the Texas Madison Square Garden Association in an effort to revive and put on a paying basis the fight game in Dallas. Haven't heard that he has successfully negotiated protection for a gambling layout that would take the place of the old gambling syndicate in Dallas that was headed for more than 30 years by Warren Diamond who committed suicide about a year ago.

The American-Statesman

August 14, 1935

Vice-President John N. Garner,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Garner:

The "farm to market" road idea is 100% good politics. What we can't understand down here is how a duplicate set-up under Hopkins would improve anything. There has been a 20-year set-up between the Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commission. To set up a new bunch of green boys to butt into our road evolution in 46 states is just one of those things - merely more jobs and more inefficiency.

Couldn't the \$500,000,000, which seems congested in conversation and theory under Hopkins, be bookkept over to the Bureau of Public Roads and sent out in regular shape with the full value of the slogan "farm to market" kept by earmarking the money. This same slogan was used in a very effective political sense some 20 years ago in working up the parcel post and rural free delivery ideas, so it is not new and has been proven successful.

Sincerely,

M/R

P. S. Frank Lanham of Dallas is nosing toward this particular feed trough by yessing Hopkins and hanging around Westbrook. His official racket is rural mail carrier representative.

C.L.M.

PRESERVATION COPY

August 14, 1935

Congressman J. P. Buchanan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Buck:

I was quite impressed by your recent utterances in connection with economy necessity. I have checked your present conception with a dozen Texans since returning from our conversation in your office.

You are right as a fox, but I do not think you have been sufficiently vigorous and I do not think enough national publicity has been given to your statement. It ought to be repeated and varied somewhat so it will get into Time and possibly one or two magazines. You should be interviewed possibly by the Time representative and by Collier's. You can get E. N. Timmons or Paul L. Wakefield to contact these men for you.

An immediate instance of how the trend is going the other way is the proposed "farm to market" road expenditure provision in the Hopkins spending set-up. I can't conceive what \$500,000,000 is, but that is the amount discussed as a special division to be set up by Hopkins to accelerate road building from "farm to market".

As many years a member of the Agricultural Committee you remember the slogan and it is politically perfect. But as chairman of the Appropriations Committee your common sense will tell you that the present bureau of Public Roads, which is a well oiled and splendidly set-up division of the Agricultural Department, is the natural agency to write a \$500,000,000 check from Hopkins to Wallace and call it a day.

The other set-up means more jobs for more inefficients and probably another million letters in the files after conflicts and conferences develop between two Washington bureaus. It is another "nerve."

The pathetic thing is that the job combing has now reached the point where the rejects from 46 state road organizations, sprinkled with a bunch of bankrupt contractors, have stormed Washington like another Cobby's Army and are hanging around Westbrook and Hopkins waiting for the new bureau. Incidentally, a chap named Frank Lanham from Dallas, whom I have never met and whom I am sure you know favorably or unfavorably is very very close in pursuit of spending job No. 1 for this bureau, using the mail carriers organization for his batting rim for job and power.

Sincerely,

M/R

PRESERVATION COPY

August 14, 1935

Congressman J. P. Buchanan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Buck:

I was quite impressed by your recent utterances in connection with economy necessity. I have checked your present conception with a dozen Texans since returning from our conversation in your office.

You are right as a fox, but I do not think you have been sufficiently vigorous and I do not think enough national publicity has been given to your statement. It ought to be repeated and varied somewhat so it will get into Time and possibly one or two magazines. You should be interviewed possibly by the Time representative and by Collier's. You can get E. H. Timmons or Paul L. Wakefield to contact these men for you.

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Sincerely,

M R

PRESERVATION COPY

August 14, 1935

Vice-President John N. Garner,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Garner:

The "farm to market" road idea is 100% good politics. What we can't understand down here is how a duplicate set-up under Hopkins would improve anything. There has been a 20-year set-up between the Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commission. To set up a new bunch of green boys to butt into our road evolution in 46 states is just one of those things - merely more jobs and more inefficiency.

Couldn't the \$500,000,000, which seems congested in conversation and theory under Hopkins, be bookkept over to the Bureau of Public Roads and sent out in regular shape with the full value of the slogan "farm to market" kept by earmarking the money. This same slogan was used in a very effective political sense some 20 years ago in working up the parcel post and rural free delivery ideas, so it is not new and has been proven successful.

Sincerely,

M/R

P. S. Frank Lanham of Dallas is nosing toward this particular feed trough by yessing Hopkins and hanging around Westbrook. His official racket is rural mail carrier representative.

C.E.M.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

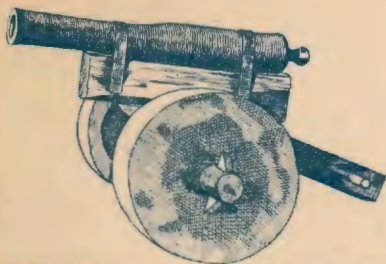
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Mr. Marsh,

Just a note
to remember you with
a first day Texas Centennial
stamp and cover from The
Lexington of Texas. - Thought
you might like to have it.

Your Friend,
Welly Hysterius

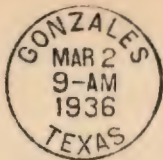
**TEXAS
CENTENNIAL YEAR
1936**



**THE "COME AND TAKE IT"
CANNON**

WHICH, ON OCTOBER 2ND, 1835, FIRED
THE FIRST SHOT FOR TEXAS INDEPEN-
DENCE AT GONZALES.

THE LEXINGTON OF TEXAS



Mr. Chas. E. Marsh
Norwood Bldg.
Austin, Texas.

March 3, 1936

Mr. Welly Hopkins,
Assistant Attorney General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Welly:

Thanks for your kind remembrance
in regard to the Texas Centennial stamp.

Enclosed is a report in today's
Austin newspaper.

I shall be seeing you.

Sincerely,

M/R

January 28, 1956

Congressman James P. Buchanan, Chairman,
House Appropriations Committee,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Buchanan:

I was sorry that I missed you in Washington, but I talked with your secretary and decided that one more visitor was exactly what you shouldn't have.

It was very pleasing to me to know that the President had called on you twice. Whether one calls him a hard working man watching his political fences, or a very gracious man calling on a fellow worker is beside the point. The important thing is that he has a gracious personality and he has signally honored a friend of mine.

With personal regards and a nice feeling tonight that I know you are getting better.

Sincerely,

M/R

TEXAS UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION

AUSTIN, TEXAS

N^o 45564

EMPLOYER'S INITIAL REPORT OF STATUS

All the questions on this form must be answered and returned by every individual, firm, partnership, corporation or association employing one or more persons whether or not they believe themselves subject to the provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Act of Texas. This report is to be returned to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Austin, Texas, within TEN days after the receipt thereof. Before answering questions 3, 4 and 5, see instructions on opposite side of this report form.

1. Business name of employing unit Charles E. Marsh
2. Address at which payroll records are kept: Street 1410 Norwood Building
City or town Austin State Texas
3. Location of separate establishments (if any) where business is carried on in Texas if separate payroll records are maintained thereat, and/or if the nature of business at each separate establishment differs.
Nature of business at each should be stated _____

(Attach additional sheets if necessary)

4. Describe fully exact nature of your business Stocks, bonds, oil, real estate etc.,

(Attach additional sheets if necessary)

5. List principal products manufactured or traded in above stated

6. Is the business of the employing unit named in Item 1, owned or controlled by another company, partnership, or individual, whether by legally enforceable means or otherwise? Answer Yes or No No. If your answer is "yes" give name and address of such owner or controller:

Name _____ Address _____

Is the employment of the unit making this report included in the Status Report on Form TUC No. 1 made by the controlling unit named above? Answer Yes or No None.

7. Does the employing unit named in Item 1 own or control the business of any other company, partnership, or individual, whether by legally enforceable means or otherwise? Answer Yes or No _____
If your answer is "yes," give the names and addresses of all so controlled _____

I am interested in about fifteen different partnerships all of whom will file their own questionnaire and if subject to this act, will file their own reports and pay their own payroll taxes.

Is employment performed by each of them included in this report? Answer Yes or No No.

If your answer is "no," state by whom it is reported _____

8. Predecessor, if any, from whom business was acquired None

Date acquired _____
(To be answered only if business was acquired since Jan. 1, 1935)

9. Number of persons NOW employed One
(Corporations will count all officers as employees)

10. Largest number of persons employed in employment subject to the Act on any day during 1935 and 1936 by months:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1935												
	<u>Only ONE during 1935</u>											
1936												
	<u>Only one during entire year of 1936</u>											

11. Do you believe that the nature and extent of employment in your business during the year 1935, and to date in 1936, was such as to make you liable, under the provisions of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act, for contributions to the Unemployment Compensation Fund established by that Act?

Answer Yes or No No- with only one employee I am exempt from the act

12. Do you believe yourself, your partnership, or your corporation, to be exempt from contributions under the provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Act by reason of Section 19, Sub-section (g), paragraph 8 of that Act summarized in Item (8) in NOTE? (Reverse side) _____
(If exemption is claimed, notify the Commission and a proper blank will be sent you.)

13. If you do not believe yourself, your partnership, or your corporation subject to the provisions of the Act, do you elect to become voluntarily subject thereto for 2 years? Answer Yes or No no.
14. If you so elect, do you also elect that the services of all individuals in your employ shall be deemed subject to all provisions of the Act? Answer Yes or No _____.
15. Check the various bases upon which you pay your employees. Weekly , bi-weekly , semi-monthly , monthly , other (indicate) _____.

I certify that the foregoing information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Employer _____

By _____

Official Position Individual operator or owner.

Date of submission:

Dec. 31, 1936., 193_____

INSTRUCTIONS ON QUESTIONS 3, 4 AND 5

NATURE OF BUSINESS

- QUESTION 3. If separate payroll records are maintained in more than one establishment in Texas, or if the nature of business at the separate establishments differs, give the address of each establishment, state whether or not separate payrolls are maintained thereat, and state briefly the major type of activity at each; for example, store, warehouse, administrative office, factory, etc. If you have factories at different locations manufacturing different products, give the address and the principal products of each. If your business activity is carried on in a large number of similar units such as gasoline stations, telegraph offices, chain stores, or chain theaters, state the number of separate establishments, indicate their type of activity, and give only the addresses of the headquarters of each type of activity. Attach an additional sheet if necessary.
- QUESTION 4. Describe fully the nature of business in Texas with special reference to the following:
- If any establishment is engaged in trade, indicate whether this business is as wholesaler, wholesaler on commission basis, wholesale branch of a manufacturing firm, retailer, wholesaler and retailer, or other.
 - If any establishment is engaged in construction or contracting, indicate clearly the kind of construction work it ordinarily does; for example, concrete paving, building, shipbuilding, etc.
 - If any establishment engages in a number of activities such as manufacturing, wholesaling, retailing, etc., at the same location, state them in the order of importance.
- QUESTION 5. If any establishment manufactures in Texas, list the principal products in the order of their importance. If any establishment is engaged in trade, indicate the type of product traded in, such as groceries, hardware, furniture, clothing, etc. Attach an additional sheet if necessary.

NOTE—The following services are exempt from the terms of the Act herein referred to: (1) Services performed in this State incidental to services performed elsewhere, with respect to which service performed in this State contributions are required and paid under requirements of other States; (2) Services performed in the employ of this or any other State, the United States, or any subdivision or instrumentality thereof; (3) Services with respect to which an unemployment compensation system has been otherwise established by Congress; (4) Agricultural labor; (5) Domestic service in private homes; (6) Services performed as an officer or member of the crew of a vessel on the navigable waters of the United States; (7) Service performed by an individual in the employ of his son, daughter, or spouse, and service performed by a child under the age of 21 in the employ of his father or mother; (8) Services performed in the employ of a corporation, community chest, fund or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual; (9) Services performed in the employ of an insurance company by agents who collect their compensation on a commission basis.

From the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act (1936):

Section 11.—(e)** The Commission may require from any employing unit any sworn or unsworn reports with respect to persons employed by it, which the Commission deems necessary for the effective administration of this Act.**

Section 16.—(b) Any employing unit or any officer or agent of an employing unit or any other person who makes a false statement or representation knowing it to be false, or who knowingly fails to disclose a material fact, to prevent or reduce the payment of benefits to any individual entitled thereto, or to avoid becoming or remaining subject hereto or to avoid or reduce any contribution or other payment required from an employing unit under this Act, or who wilfully fails or refuses to make any such contributions or other payment or to furnish any reports required hereunder or to produce or permit the inspection or copying of records as required hereunder, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$20.00 nor more than \$200.00, or by imprisonment for not longer than sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and each such false statement or representation or failure to disclose a material fact, and each day of such failure or refusal shall constitute a separate offense.

(A copy of the Unemployment Compensation Act of 1936 will be mailed upon request.)