

CHECK SERVICE DESIRED OTHERWISE MESSAGE WILL BE SENT AT FULL RATE	
DOMESTIC	FOREIGN
FULL RATE	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CDE RATE
NIGHT LETTER	URGENT
SERIAL	DEFERRED
RESERVATION	NIGHT LETTER
TOUR-RATE	SHIP RADIO

# Postal Telegraph

Mackay Radio

Commercial Cables



All America Cables

Canadian Pacific Telegraphs

CHARGE ACCOUNT NUMBER	
CASH NO.	TOLLS
CHECK	
TIME FILED	(STANDARD TIME)

*Send the following message, subject to the Company's rules, regulations and rates set forth in its tariffs and on file with regulatory authorities* Form 5

To MISS MARGARET LEHAND, PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY JUNE 1 1941

Street Address THE WHITE HOUSE

City WASHINGTON, D. C.

*Johnson*

I HAVE JUST SENT A WIRE TO THE PRESIDENT CARE OF YOU READING AS FOLLOWS: "IF MY COMMANDER IN CHIEF NEEDS ME DURING THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS IN MY CONGRESS SEAT WILL YOU PLEASE COMMAND ME AND I SHALL COME AT ONCE." THE REASON FOR THIS WIRE IS THAT THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH CONCERNING NATIONAL EMERGENCY IS INTERPRETED IN TEXAS THAT WE ARE IN A STATE OF WAR WITHIN THIS COUNTRY. CANDIDATES WITHOUT WASHINGTON JOBS ARE DEMANDING CONGRESSMEN RETURN TO WASHINGTON IF THEY LOVE THEIR PRESIDENT AND WANT TO HELP HIM. I AM BEING CALLED A SLACKER TO AN OLD AND TRUSTED FRIEND. WARM REGARDS.

*Paula Stewart Jones*  
 Sender's Full Name (if not shown) and Address for Reference LYNDON B. JOHNSON  
Sender's Telephone Number



June 1, 1941

Lyndon:

1. Roosevelt, the friend of you simple people is a friend of Johnson. Old age security and federal pensions are part of great statesmanship. Johnson in Congress has been a great help to him in this matter.

2. Because Washington is a very big government, and because Austin is one of the forty-eight smaller governments. It is not fair to blame Governor O'Daniel for taking three years in doing a simple thing which Roosevelt, aided by Johnson, did in three weeks. But forty-eight other state governments followed the President when he said, " You put up one dollar in your state, and I will match you dollar for dollar." This is the proposition that Johnson helped Roosevelt on. Roosevelt has never criticized Governor O'Daniel for being slow about getting money for the elder citizens of Texas. I have never criticized him for being slow. These people who have said that Governor O'Daniel did not get his old age relief during his first term because he did not want to have any sympathy. I think the Governor worked hard. He was not giving all-day suckers to the old folks to see how long his political issue could last.

But it is possible Roosevelt knows how to get things done for the old folks a little bit faster than Governor O'Daniel because he did get Uncle Sam's help for old folks in three weeks, and encouraged every state to do the same.

You older people remember the days of the dirt roads. You people of the black lands remember the bogged down wagons, the long weeks when you could not get to town. The man nearest home always takes credit because the man far away is too busy sometimes to brag, or even to state what he is doing. In this good roads making, Washington led the way. Washington put up one dollar in cash for each dollar a state put up to make the through fine highways Texas now has. Of course Lyndon Johnson has voted every time with Roosevelt for better roads. Just because these Uncle Sam checks are not seen--these tens of millions--by the man driving the road, he even forgets that any money from Washington built the roads. He thinks

Austin puts up all the money just because people from Austin are more on the road than Roosevelt or Johnson are on the road. It is the same thing about aid to the elder citizens.

While it has taken three years for O'Daniel, and the state legislature, to catch up with Roosevelt and Johnson on getting the old folks the full amount they have been entitled to have over two years under Roosevelt's plan.

I still say I don't think O'Daniel is to blame. It may be that the Governor says the one-hundred-fifty members of the legislature who have asked that he get to the Senate are men to blame more than O'Daniel for this delay. But in his opening speech, saying he wanted to go to the Senate to get more money for the elder citizens of Texas, I believe that the Governor should have said a word of gratitude to the President of the United States. I simply do not remember that he said one word thanking President Roosevelt for having sent one dollar to Texas for the old folks. Do you?

In the early days of this campaign to fill Sheppard's seat, it was said that Lyndon Johnson was not as well known as three other candidates. I think that is true, because I have been for ten years in Washington more than I have been in Texas. A man has to stay where his work is. I do not take credit for putting the law--the Roosevelt plan--on the books at Washington. I just say that Washington put this job through in three weeks, and not in three years, and I want to give Governor O'Daniel credit for having a good heart, and a frequent voice. But I wish he would give Roosevelt and Johnson a little credit for speed and for giving Texas old age money, dollar for dollar, with O'Daniel and the legislature, which wants O'Daniel out of Austin now. I think O'Daniel knows this elder citizen situation quite well now. I think he knows a lot about how to keep the elder citizen money flowing to the old folks from the Austin treasury. I don't think he knows one thing about how to <sup>get</sup> ~~the~~ Washington money for Texas. I think I do know how. I know that you know that the President believes in me. I am not going to say that I am as close to President Roosevelt as a very close relative, but I can say that I can call on the President about your affairs as easily and promptly as any old and trusted friend can come to your house and hang up his hat. And so I think the

team of horses pulling for them--O'Daniel seeing that they get their state money promptly, and Johnson at Washington with your President seeing that you get your United States money, dollar for dollar. Every time that O'Daniel gets one dollar, I promise you that Roosevelt and I will get you just as big a dollar. But it seems to me that if O'Daniel leaves Austin, you will have Coke Stevenson and the legislature to handle this matter, with O'Daniel having not one single thing to do about the job. And the Governor, leaving Austin, will be leaving three-fourths of his second contract with you unfinished. He will be turning this job to which you elected him over to Coke Stevenson, a very fine man, but one whom you may not know as well as O'Daniel, and one who has not told you that he got all the money from Washington and Austin both for you. The team of O'Daniel at Austin and Johnson at Washington is the older citizens best bet for the most money and the promptest payment.

It is <sup>not</sup> in the spirit of criticism that I say Texas was very slow in getting the old folks their money to them under Roosevelt's plan. I am not going to try to place this blame on Governor O'Daniel, or upon the legislature. You have heard this quarrel too often, and I was in Washington getting your Washington money for you, as elder citizens in a peaceful and quick manner, while Austin was quarreling a long, long time. But you have lost through this quarrel, in this delay, many, many millions of dollars, and I don't know how to get you this back money which Austin delays have cost. So let's forget the has beens. Let's get going with O'Daneil in Austin seeing that you get your state money, and Lyndon Johnson, the old and trusted friend whom Roosevelt wants in Sheppard's seat, to get your Washington checks.

It is a painful thing that you were left high and dry by Austin. Times have not been so bad, and perhaps many of you did not need the money. A man on a radio talking about this money several years did not tell you what other states were doing while Austin was quarreling and talking so very much. The state of Colorado did the job, on-----day, and the elder citizens of Colorado were getting-----dollars while Texas was trying to get-----dollars (a very much smaller amount.) So

if you lived in Colorado, you would have gotten your money much sooner at Austin. A three weeks job was promptly gotten in Colorado by the Governor and the legislature.

Take Maine. Take Florida. Take California. Take Michigan. Had you been citizens of any of these states, you would have gotten your money a long, long time ago. Roosevelt and Johnson wanted you to get your state money three years ago. Roosevelt and Johnson had the checks ready at Washington, dollar for dollar, just as soon as your Austin government matched dollar for dollar with its money. Why did not Governor O'Daniels, whom he announced for the Senate, give his Commander-in-Chief a little kind word on this?

Why did he hog all the credit? With all the delay and problems, the progress was very, very slow compared with Maine, and Florida, and Colorado, and California. I know that Roosevelt was impatient with the slowness in Texas. I am sure he is not impatient now. I know the President had full reasons as to just why Governor O'Daniels was so slow. It may have been because Governor O'Daniel did not know how to do the work fast. Sometimes we judge men by talk instead of by act. Just because a man says he is generous, we should not always agree with him. My father has often said that when a man says too often <sup>he</sup> what/is or what he plans to do, it is a good idea to listen hard. And there was an old banker at Blanco County who always said he was the most generous of men, and then there was a man in this county whose children did not always have shoes. The banker gave five dollars every Christmas to the town poor people, and his name got in the paper. This man whom I love gave away to boys without shoes many five dollars, many times a year, but the banker who printed and spoke his piece about the five dollars was believed by many people to be the town's greatest helper. And the man I loved was not well known as a generous man because he would not have it so. Perhaps you have seen people like this in your counties.

I do not think it is a matter of generosity that the elder citizens are now receiving monthly checks. Roosevelt does not consider this a generous matter. Roosevelt's plan clearly said that the elder citizens had this money coming to them as a matter of right and justice and honor. Roosevelt said that social security through taking part of every dollar men made, and businesses made, was the proper way to be sure to always have the money in the bank. Roosevelt, then, encouraged every state to follow the Roosevelt example in seeing that the elder people got what was coming to them. Just because Texas has been clumsy at Austin, and quarrelsome and sometimes bragging, does not change the issue one bit. I say that Governor O'Daniel is the best bet for state money for old folks. I don't think he is worth anything at all to you in the matter at Washington for two simple reasons.

First, Roosevelt has been ahead of him on the time. Roosevelt has sent from Washington fifty dollars to elder people for every one dollar that Governor O'Daniel says he has sent.

City bosses of Tammany New York and the Chicago bosses, and the Pennsylvania bosses in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, have a very fine way of making themselves known every time a bridge is built, every time a park is made, every time a single dollar is spent in a place that people can see it, these big city slickers put their names on the park, on the bridge, on the school houses, on the court houses. I have always had a funny feeling about this. You and I know it is the people's money, and not the politicians' money. It was for this reason, perhaps, because my father told me of the banker and because I knew my own father, and how he did things, that I find that there is no Johnson dam on the Colorado. Other candidates in this race have said that we got too much money from Washington for the Tenth district--that sixty million dollars spent in farm terracing, electric lights for twelve thousand families at half city prices, flood control, a sixty mile fishing and boating lake, and that sort of thing, as well as new homes for people who make little, is a sign that I was greedy, and that I played Roosevelt's friendship too strongly. Well, I have talked this over with Roosevelt. He has said simply: "Lyndon, you have spent this money well, and you have shown what an honest man can do with government money in helping people. You have not been bribed or bullied, or frightened by the big boys. So I feel that every dollar spent by you has paid big dividends for people's happiness."

But the thing I want you to remember is that there is no Johnson dam on the Colorado, because I don't believe my father would have had it so, and you elder people who have sons probably understand how my father felt. You read your Bible, and you know what the Great Savior said about the two hands--the left and the right. Is it possible that we here in Texas have forgotten these words? Or is it possible that we simply are not fooled when a man spending, or planning to spend, the public money talks too long and too often about his generosity in getting elder citizens what is their just due. It is right that Governor O'Daniel should explain to Texas people why it was so difficult and hard to pass old age relief in Texas, and to get the money. But now that he has gotten the money coming to Austin from Taxation soon, why does he want to leave Austin before he has even sent the checks out?

*Johnson*

June 2, 1941

AIR MAIL

Mr. Chas. Marsh,  
c/o Jimmy Day,  
Port Arthur News,  
Port Arthur, Texas.

My dear Mr. Marsh:

Five thousand circulars for 8:00 P.M. and two thousand of assorted hours will go forward tonight by express to Jimmy Day. I am holding the balance for your instructions. I have given a post dated and worthless check for \$110.00 to cover printing, a new cut and express pursuant to your instructions to Melton.

The old age radio talk I have not received so it is not enclosed. Mary Louise left a note stating she was tied up with Young's talk and would send same to me later. I am going to try to handle this matter at once but I am expecting our campaign buttons tomorrow which is a man-size order to handle and I am afraid Fox has more than he can do, but I am going to try to work it out some way.

You were right - I bet against myself and lost for the list came this morning. There are 300 campaign workers in Texas listed on it. I am going to call on Jack Frost for help if I get stuck on getting these letters out but I think that I will have the letter multigraphed as you instructed and will be able to handle it all right.

I can't find Harold Young to find out whether we should continue transcribing the Governor's talks. Accordingly, I am having Frost's secretary to continue this work; also, taking his opening speech tonight, and told her this morning that I believed we had best continue on this thing for a while. This I will do until I receive different instructions from you or from Harold Young whom I am trying to reach.

Harry Hines asked for 5,000 folders this morning which I am sending to him out of headquarters here. I am also in touch with John who knows where to reach me at all hours of day or night.

There is some other trivia that I will not burden you with and something particularly warm regarding Dies which I am not going to put in writing but which I will discuss with you when I see you.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

Harry McCormick

HMcC/f

MEMO

Dad -

Harry Hamil called +  
 said being zero in Austin  
 + he didn't know when he  
 would be able to leave. He  
 wants you to wire or call him  
 about where he should meet you  
 when he can take off. Mac  
 will be at the San Angelo  
 Airport at ten o'clock this  
 morning.

*[Signature]*  
 Marsh

*[Signature]*

GOLDEN THOUGHT  
 FOR TODAY  
 Success  
 is never final  
 and Failure  
 never fatal - It's  
 Courage that  
 counts



**Budweiser**  
 OUTSELLS ANY OTHER BEER IN AMERICA  
 ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

# MENU

McBURNETT HOTEL CO.  
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4, 1941

TUNAFISH COCKTAIL, TOMATO JUICE  
OR PUREE OF LIMA BEAN SOUP

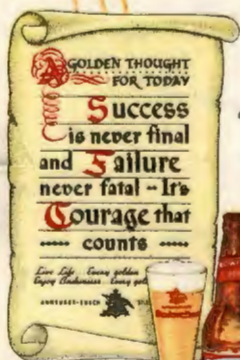
CHOICE OF ONE COCKTAIL, SOUP OR SALAD WITH ALL 40¢ LUNCHEON

FRIED SEA BASS IN CORNMEAL.....	50¢
TOMATO STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT SALAD.....	60¢
SHREDDED CHICKEN WITH NOODLES.....	40¢
ROUND STEAK SAUTE IN BUTTER.....	60¢
OLD FASHIONED VEAL PIE.....	40¢
DUTCH LUNCH, POTATO SALAD.....	50¢
ROAST BEEF WITH BROWN GRAVY.....	50¢
BARBECUED BEEF STEW.....	40¢

MACARONI CROQUETTE, POACHED ONION, OR BUTTERED PEAS  
APPLE AND CARROT, OR COMBINATION SALAD  
PEACH COBBLER, RICE PUDDING, OR JELLO  
COFFEE, TEA, SWEET MILK, OR COUNTRY BUTTER MILK

## CHEF'S SUGGESTIONS

HALF MILK FED CHICKEN, FRIED OR BROILED ON TOAST.....	65¢
BABY BEEF T BONE STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES.....	\$1.10
BROILED GENUINE K.C. SIRLOIN STEAK, BAKED IDAHO POTATO.....	\$1.00
BROILED FILET MIGNON WITH MUSHROOMS AND POTATOES.....	90¢
FRIED SUGAR CURED HAM STEAK WITH REDEYE GRAVY.....	65¢
BEER, BUDWEISER, SCHLITZ, PABST, AND MUEHLEBACHS.....	15¢
PEARL, GRANDPRIZE, SOUTHERN SELECT AND FALSTAFF.....	10¢
COCA COLA, DR. PEPPER, OR SEVEN UP.....	5¢



**Budweiser**  
OUTSELLS ANY OTHER BEER IN AMERICA  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS



Announcer says: Congressman Johnson will address you for the next fifteen minutes. He has a direct word to speak on the Texas Senate race from Franklin D. Roosevelt.





I want a moment to thank the press of South Texas-- the Houston Post, the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Press, and the Port Arthur News--which has seen in my candidacy for the Senate the effort of one to serve under and with President Roosevelt in Senator Sheppard's seat. In the spirit of fairness and intelligence my all out aid to President Roosevelt as he faces Hitler has not been belittled. Charges of other candidates have indicated that as a "yes" man, a messenger boy, a slacker to an old, old friend, and other things of similar import--to the press which has protested--that the press has said that I have done a good job under the President, I cannot have other than a very great gratitude.

When the cloud burst hit Governor O'Daniel at Waco at his opening, and when the sun shone through the clouds at San Jacinto on the naming of Senator Houston, it is obvious that it is just the breaks which God gives all men in fairness and in impartiality. The Press of South Texas has given me the breaks.

I have a bit of news for the radio this afternoon, and I do not know whether I am being unfair to the press





Page two

in speaking this news before the morning newspapers have the opportunity to print it. But, if so, I ask the pardon of my good friend, ex-Governor W. P. Hobby, who happened to be my personal choice for the interim appointment to Sheppard's seat. His appointment would have been a lovely tribute rounding out a career of public service.

I over-stepped a little bit at Port Arthur before three thousand people Tuesday night in defending a fellow townsman of yours, Jesse H. Jones. Our Governor had stated that those around Roosevelt were weak, and pusillanimous, and ought to be turned out of Washington, just as the rascals were turned out of Austin when O'Daniel began his non-political career. The faces of Jones and Hull and Rayburn passed my vision as I looked at those refinery workers with their wives and children in front of me. I said harsh things about the Governor. I am sorry, because I know that Jesse H. Jones needs no defense from me. It were better had I not spoken, and I shall not speak again in defending well known facts and well known service from those who spoke ill of it.





Page three

But apologising to two publishers, I want to stretch out my hand to the man who ~~first~~ took mine in encouragement when I first came to Houston to teach young men and women public speaking. I could get no action, as the football teams got all the breaks in the newspapers, and the boys and girls weren't coming my way, and there was no news in the papers about our debates. I was what might be called in slang "a dumb bunny" from San Marcos, and wasn't very far from the barefoot days of the Blanco Hills, but Marcellus Foster heard my story. To him I say now that many hundreds of young men in Texas have benefitted by his fine spirit. I am glad to be one of those.

City builders, and Texas builders have changed Buffalo Bayou to the thing that now is here. I would like to talk of the material progress of Houston, It would be pleasant to call the roll of the builders of Houston. As Hitler passes on, there is little time to speak of the past. Present time is not enough for the thing that must be done if Houston is to live up to its name.



CONTROLLED  
AIR CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

Page four

I honor that name of Houston. It was the first of the Texas stories father told. If I succeed to the seat of Andrew Jackson Houston, the son of Sam Houston, I shall gently lead him by the hand to that place where stands the memory and the glory that once there was. And when he comes back to San Jacinto to render his humble service, I trust you all will remember it was not entirely unfitting that the symbol of Houston in the flesh be sent to Washington.

There has been some conflict about this. I would not have sent Andrew Jackson Houston to the Senate, had I been Governor O'Daniel, because I am so very aware of what the President must have, facing the hardest task of any one man since history's dawn. Perhaps that is why I speak here today--because of this very great need that the President has for youth when old age closes the book of the mind.



ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON



Page five

The President sent for me shortly after the temporary appointment of Houston had filled Sheppard's seat. In effect he drafted me, if any Congressman was ever drafted, to come to Texas to speak on the state of the nation, and our mutual ideas, perhaps, of how to meet the problem ahead. I trust I have to some extent served the purpose. The reward now seems to be that I am to be your Senator. I have told the President of my comparative youth, of the fact that ten years in Washington had not left much time for me to get acquainted with seven million people, as I was only twenty-two when I left Texas for Washington. Perhaps I know more people in Houston, because of my work here in the schools, than I know elsewhere. But even that personal knowledge is pathetically and pitifully small when one is asked suddenly to campaign at a special election before seven million people. I told the President that Governor O'Daniel might aspire for the Senate of any other higher office. I told the President that many hundreds of thousand of people were supporting a young and honest Attorney General who had been a football star of the first magnitude because they believed that he was the hope of Texas to end the reign of the radio Wizard of Oz.



ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON



Page six

I told the President these men behind the football hero and honest man had an organization made potent through years of work. I told the President that a Congressman, a patriot, running was perhaps the best known name in Texas in the United States--better known even than Houston's own Jesse H. Jones. I said "better known." There is truly, of course, a difference between a famous name, a noted name, and a notorious name, but we have become careless in the passage of time since I was here in Houston teaching words and meanings, and we often say "better known" and "well known" when we really mean widely known.

But since I was not as widely known as any of the so-called big three, and was listed somewhere with the other twenty-six, I had to tell the President that the going would be tough and rough. But the President said in effect, "These are strange times, Lyndon, and I think you will find June 28 will not be an unhappy day for you." One does not quote the President unduely, but I think at the moment I have the right to make plain the fact that the President ~~wanted~~ did put his hand on my shoulder and say that he would do what any human being





Page seven

honorably could do for me in this race, and so, I came.

I am not sorry. Should I go back to my Congress seat as an "also ran" in place two, perhaps, instead of the place one which so many of you seem to think is coming to me, it will not be an unhappy day, or an unhappy place, or an unhappy future for me. I am having such an awfully good time campaigning, as the Governor remarked when he announced him desire to go to the Senate ~~seat~~, or somewhere else by way of the Senate.

The President has helped me since I came to Texas for this race. From him, perhaps, I knew intelligently how to fit my remarks so that they might fit themselves to the facts of Europe. It is possible that my speech in Fort Worth predicting the call of an unlimited national emergency was more than just a guess. People don't guess on the very great matters.

And when parity payments to farmers was a bit of news that would help anyone in a campaign who truly would be helpful to the President, I naturally have had the advantage of what the newspaper used to call a scoop.

It that be a rubber stamp, let my opponents make the most of it.



CONTROLLED  
AIR CONDITIONING

**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL**  
• TEXAS •

1000 ROOMS

Page eight

If to say "yes" to a Commander-in-Chief during the next year as he faces Hitler and must have the simple words of "yes" and "no", I say I am a "yes" man, because anything less cannot get the job of beating Hitler back on his heels done. Britain, battered and bleeding, may not have a Churchill sitting in London throughout this next year. There will be little time for talk. Should the British Navy face an awful alternative of heroism, or take the other of helpless women and children of seaman tortured by Huns of horror. The French Navy collapsed. Poor old Petain forgot Verdune, but Roosevelt, seeing liberty and justice must have men who see eye to eye with him at the instant and flash of decision, if Roosevelt is to face the future unafraid. No Roosevelt could be afraid for himself. But you know that no captain can move ahead with trailers in the rank behind who would shoot him in the back to save themselves. You know that no captain can defend a poor line when privates and subalterns scheme for self to seize the power. So I am just a private under Roosevelt--a "yes" man--a rubber stamp--a messenger boy--  
<sup>you</sup>but I want/te think what a candidate whould be called who says he would fight Roosevelt just as he would fight a wife--





Page nine

or there may be another one who would tell the captain just what he thinks he should do, and start a fight if the captain doesn't like it, or one who admits he is very honest, but hasn't as much on the ball of national service as he once had on an all American.

I never had enough money to play football and nobody ever gave me anything for playing it. Nor did anyone ever give me any money for making speeches here and there. Nor was I ever a shadow boxer of fear. Nor have I ever sung very well.

Roosevelt is a man of action. He is human. I don't know whether he was so smart in putting his hand on my shoulder, but now that he has done it, I am not going to cry baby or bother about state lines or try to say that Roosevelt doesn't know more what he needs than I do. But I did ask Roosevelt a simple question by wire the other day. Certain of these "nearly yes" boys had said ~~me~~<sup>I</sup> was slacking on an old, old friend, and ought to be sitting by his side while they ran around in Texas. I don't think at the time any of them were afraid of me. The athletic one had said I was running seventh behind Brinkley. But in order to



CONTROLLED  
AIR CONDITIONING

**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL**  
• TEXAS •

1000 ROOMS

Page ten

be sure that it was alright for me to keep up my draft assignment and feeling that a busy President might have forgotten to call me back, I just sent him an A.W.O.L. query. I have just found out that I am not absent without leave. The wires explain themselves. I read them. They are on file as a part of the record. We must not have any fakes either in our intentions or in our facts. I wired the President on May 31: "If my Commander-in-Chief needs me during the next four weeks in my congress seat will you please command me and I shall come at once. Lyndon B. Johnson."

The President answered: "I have your telegram of May 31 in which you say that if I as your Commander-in-Chief need you that you will come at once. I have declared a national emergency because the seriousness of the present emergency warrants it. However we should not lose sight of our ultimate objective which is the defense of our democratic process at work in my opinion. The people of Texas are entitled to be informed of the issues by the candidates for that office, and I can think of no better way to present the issues than through personal appearances by all the





page eleven

candidates. Therefore I suggest that you stay in Texas during the campaign unless conditions change so radically that your presence in Washington is necessary. If that happens, I will send for you. Please return immediately after the election. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

I think these wires need no comment. I hope you agree with the President, and not with these "almost friends" of his, that the Commander-in-Chief does believe in the democratic processes of liberty.

And so that I may be known as an all out democrat, and an all out for Roosevelt man, I suggest all four leading candidates, if there are now four leading candidates--agree with the suggestion of Representative-----, who proposed in the legislature the other day that we have a run-off primary to determine that the seat of Senator Sheppard be filled by a majority senator, chosen in the usual way of the regular election. I think this second primary should be run off within ten days of the first. Maybe some one of the big three (I prefer that to the big four) will say that a second primary would cost some money. Another one might feel he could sneak in under the wire with a thirty per cent vote.





page twelve

But I am confident that if a majority of the Texas voters have the straight issue before them of an all out Roosevelt or a "perhaps so" Roosevelt Senator, that Lyndon Johnson will succeed Senator Houston.

I do not believe that I shall reach fifty per cent on the first primary. I do believe, run off or no run off, that I shall be first.

For one who was so unknown, and who has become so happy in having this opportunity to know you all, I say goodbye to Governor O'Daniels who succeeds me on this radio to which you are listening. I trust that you will hear him with full attention. I also trust that he does not retract his solemn convictions regarding the President and the men around him.





Announcer says: Congressman Johnson will address you for the next fifteen minutes. He has a direct word to speak on the Texas Senate race from Franklin D. Roosevelt.



CONTROLLED  
AIR CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON,



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

News lead--Newspaper release, afternoon papers--noon  
Thursday, June 5.

Houston, Texas--A direct message from President  
Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson on the Texas senatorial race  
was released from Johnson headquarters in Houston by Judge  
Roy Hoffense, South Texas manager for Johnson, Thursday.

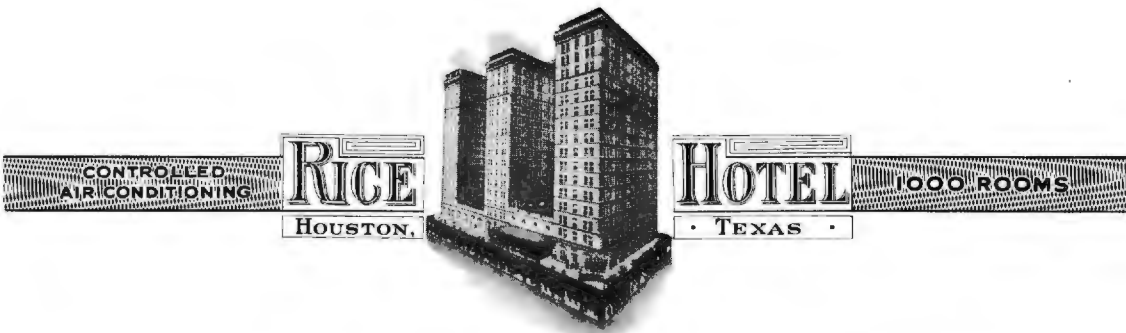
The President, on inquiry from Johnson as to  
whether he should be in Washington now or remain in Texas,  
advised Johnson definitely that he should remain in Texas  
so that the voters in a democratic way might have the  
opportunity to gather all information regarding national  
affairs. He said he hoped to see Johnson immediately after  
the Texas vote, June 28, and would send for him should the  
emergency arise. The telegrams follow:

(Quote)

For several days candidates had been criticising  
Johnson and Congressman Dies for being absent from Wash-  
ington at this time.



ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON



I want a moment to thank the press of South Texas-- the Houston Post, the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Press, and the Port Arthur News--which has seen in my candidacy for the Senate the effort of one to serve under and with President Roosevelt in Senator Sheppard's seat. In the spirit of fairness and intelligence my all out aid to President Roosevelt as he faces Hitler has not been belittled. Charges of other candidates have indicated that as a "yes" man, a messenger boy, a slacker to an old, old friend, and other things of similar import--to the press which has protested--that the press has said that I have done a good job under the President, I cannot have other than a very great gratitude.

When the cloud burst hit Governor O'Daniel at Waco at his opening, and when the sun shone through the clouds at San Jacinto on the naming of Senator Houston, it is obvious that it is just the breaks which God gives all men in fairness and in impartiality. The Press of South Texas has given me the breaks.

I have a bit of news for the radio this afternoon, and I do not know whether I am being unfair to the press



CONTROLLED  
AIR-CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

Page two

in speaking this news before the morning newspapers have the opportunity to print it. But, if so, I ask the pardon of my good friend, ex-Governor W. P. Hobby, who happened to be my personal choice for the interim appointment to Shepard's seat. His appointment would have been a lovely tribute rounding out a career of public service.

I over-stepped a little bit at Port Arthur before three thousand people Tuesday night in defending a fellow townsman of yours, Jesse H. Jones. Our Governor had stated that those around Roosevelt were weak, and pusillanimous, and ought to be turned out of Washington, just as the rascals were turned out of Austin when O'Daniel began his non-political career. The faces of Jones and Hull and Rayburn passed my vision as I looked at those refinery workers with their wives and children in front of me. I said harsh things about the Governor. I am sorry, because I know that Jesse H. Jones needs no defense from me. It were better had I not spoken, and I shall not speak again in defending well known facts and well known service from those who spoke ill of it.

ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON





Page three

But apologising to two publishers, I want to stretch out my hand to the man who first took mine in encouragement when I first came to Houston to teach young men and women public speaking. I could get no action, as the football teams got all the breaks in the newspapers, and the boys and girls weren't coming my way, and there was no news in the papers about our debates. I was what might be called in slang " a dumb bunny" from San Marcos, and wasn't very far from the barefoot days of the Blanco Hills, but Marcellus Foster heard my story. To him I say now that ma ny hundreds of young men in Texas have benefitted by his fine spirit. I am glad to be one of those.

City builders, and Texas builders have changed Buffalo Bayou to the thing that now is here. I would like to talk of the material progress of Houston, It would be pleasant to call the roll of the builders of Houston. As Hitler passes on, there is little time to speak of the past. Present time is not enough for the thing that must be done if Houston is to live up to its name.

I honor that name of Nazi





Page four

I honor that name of Houston. It was the first of the Texas stories father told. If I succeed to the seat of Andrew Jackson Houston, the son of Sam Houston, I shall gently lead him by the hand to that place where stands the memory and the glory that once there was. And when he comes back to San Jacinto to render his humble service, I trust you all will remember it was not entirely unfitting that the symbol of Houston in the flesh be sent to Washington.

There has been some conflict about this. I would not have sent Andrew Jackson Houston to the Senate, had I been Governor O'Daniel, because I am so very aware of what the President must have, facing the hardest task of any one man since history's dawn. Perhaps that is why I speak here today--because of this very great need that the President has for youth when old age closes the book of the mind.

ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON





Page five

The President sent for me shortly after the temporary appointment of Houston had filled Sheppard's seat. In effect he drafted me, if any Congressman was ever drafted, to come to Texas to speak on the state of the nation, and our mutual ideas, perhaps, of how to meet the problem ahead. I trust I have to some extent served the purpose. The reward now seems to be that I am to be your Senator. I have told the President of my comparative youth, of the fact that ten years in Washington had not left much time for me to get acquainted with seven million people, as I was only twenty-two when I left Texas for Washington. Perhaps I know more people in Houston, because of my work here in the schools, than I know elsewhere. But even that personal knowledge is pathetically and pitifully small when one is asked suddenly to campaign at a special election before seven million people. I told the President that Governor O'Daniel might aspire for the Senate of any other higher office. I told the President that many hundreds of thousand of people were supporting a young and honest Attorney General who had been a football star of the first magnitude because they believed that he was the hope of Texas to end the reign of the radio Wizard of Oz.





Page six

I told the President these men behind the football here and honest man had an organization made potent through years of work. I told the President that a Congressman, a copyrighted/ patriot, running was perhaps the best known/ name in Texas in the United States--better known even than Houston's own Jesse H. Jones. I said "better known." There is truly, of course, a difference between a famous name, a noted name, and a notorious name, but we have become careless in the passage of time since I was here in Houston teaching words and meanings, and we often say "better known" and "well known" when we really mean widely known.

But since I was not as widely known as any of the so-called big three, and was listed somewhere with the other twenty-six, I had to tell the President that the going would be tough and rough. But the President said in effect, "These are strange times, Lyndon, and I think you will find June 28 will not be an unhappy day for you." One does not quote the President unduly, but I think at the moment I have the right to make plain the fact that the President ~~himself~~ did put his hand on my shoulder and say that he would do what any human being



CONTROLLED  
AIR CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

Page seven

honorably could do for me in this race, and so, I came.

I am not sorry. Should I go back to my Congress seat as an "also ran" in place two, perhaps, instead of the place one which so many of you seem to think is coming to me, it will not be an unhappy day, or an unhappy place, or an unhappy future for me. I am having such an awfully good time campaigning, as the Governor remarked when he announced his desire to go to the Senate seat, or somewhere else by way of the Senate.

The President has helped me since I came to Texas for this race. From him, perhaps, I know intelligently how to fit my remarks so that they might fit themselves to the facts of Europe. It is possible that my speech in Fort Worth predicting the call of an unlimited national emergency was more than just a guess. People don't guess on the very great matters.

And when parity payments to farmers was a bit of news that would help anyone in a campaign who truly would be helpful to the President, I naturally have had the advantage of what the newspaper used to call a scoop.

It that be a rubber stamp, let my opponents make

the most of it. ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON



CONTROLLED  
AIR-CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON,



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

Page eight

If to say "yes" to a Commander-in-Chief during the next year as he faces Hitler and must have the simple words of "yes" and "no", I say I am a "yes" man, because anything less cannot get the job of beating Hitler back on his heels done. Britain, battered and bleeding, may not have a Churchill sitting in London throughout this next year. There will be little time for talk. Should the British Navy face an awful alternative of heroism, or take the other of helpless women and children of seaman tortured by Huns of horror. The French Navy collapsed. Poor old Petain forgot Verdun, but Roosevelt, seeing liberty and justice must have men who see eye to eye with him at the instant and flash of decision, if Roosevelt is to face the future unafraid. No Roosevelt could be afraid for himself. But you know that no captain can move ahead with trailers in the rank behind who would shoot him in the back to save themselves. You know that no captain can defend a poor line when privates and subalterns scheme for self to seize the power. So I am just a private under Roosevelt—a "yes" man—a rubber stamp—a messenger boy—but I want <sup>you</sup> to think what a candidate should be called who says he would fight Roosevelt just as he would fight a wife.



CONTROLLED  
AIR-CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

Page nine

or there may be another one who would tell the captain just what he thinks he should do, and start a fight if the captain doesn't like it, or one who admits he is very honest, but hasn't as much on the ball of national service as he once had on an all American.

I never had enough money to play football and nobody ever gave me anything for playing it. Nor did anyone ever give me any money for making speeches here and there. Nor was I ever a shadow boxer of fear. Nor have I ever sung very well.

Roosevelt is a man of action. He is human. I don't know whether he was so smart in putting his hand on my shoulder, but now that he has done it, I am not going to cry baby or bother about state lines or try to say that Roosevelt doesn't know more what he needs than I do. But I did ask Roosevelt a simple question by wire the other day. I Certain of these "nearly yes" boys had said ~~he~~ was slacking on an old, old friend, and ought to be sitting by his side while they ran around in Texas. I don't think at the time any of them were afraid of me. The athletic one had said I was running seventh behind Brinkley. But in order to



CONTROLLED  
AIR-CONDITIONING

**RICE**  
HOUSTON,



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

Page ten

be sure that it was alright for me to keep up my draft assignment and feeling that a busy President might have forgotten to call me back, I just sent him an A.W.O.L. query. I have just found out that I am not absent without leave. The wires explain themselves. I read them. They are on file as a part of the record. We must not have any fakes either in our intentions or in our facts. I wired the President on May 31: "If my Commander-in-Chief needs me during the next four weeks in my congress seat will you please command me and I shall come at once. Lyndon B. Johnson."

The President answered: "I have your telegram of May 31 in which you say that if I as your Commander-in-Chief need you that you will come at once. I have declared a national emergency because the seriousness of the present emergency warrants it. However we should not lose sight of our ultimate objective which is the defense of our democratic process at work in my opinion. The people of Texas are entitled to be informed of the issues by the candidates for that office, and I can think of no better way to present the issues than through personal appearances by all the





page eleven

candidates. Therefore I suggest that you stay in Texas during the campaign unless conditions change so radically that your presence in Washington is necessary. If that happens, I will send for you. Please return immediately after the election. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

I think these wires need no comment. I hope you agree with the President, and not with these "almost friends" of his, that the Commander-in-Chief does believe in the democratic processes of liberty.

And so that I may be known as an all out democrat, and an all out for Roosevelt man, I suggest all four leading candidates, if there are now four leading candidates--agree with the suggestion of Representative-----, who proposed in the legislature the other day that we have a run-off primary to determine that the seat of Senator Sheppard be filled by a majority senator, chosen in the usual way of the regular election. I think this second primary should be run off within ten days of the first. Maybe some one of the big three (I prefer that to the big four) will say that a second primary would cost some money. Another one might feel he could sneak in under the wire with a thirty per cent vote.



CONTROLLED  
AIR CONDITIONING

**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL**  
• TEXAS •

1000 ROOMS

page twelve

But I am confident that if a majority of the Texas voters have the straight issue before them of an all out Roosevelt or a "perhaps so" Roosevelt Senator, that Lyndon Johnson will succeed Senator Houston.

I do not believe that I shall reach fifty per cent on the first primary. I do believe, run off or no run off, that I shall be first.

For one who was so unknown, and who has become so happy in having this opportunity to know you all, I say goodbye to Governor O'Daniels who succeeds me on this radio to which you are listening. I trust that you will hear him with full attention. I also trust that he does not retract his solemn convictions regarding the President and the men around him.



ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON

*Adolphus Hotel*

# Adolphus

DALLAS  
TEXAS

H. FULLER STEVENS  
MANAGING DIRECTOR  
OTTO SCHUBERT, JR.  
RESIDENT MANAGER

## Suggestion for Young:

We should talk station to station seven p.m. Wednesday to bring you up to date for your Sunday speech. I leave this to M. L.

With the Governor fading, I believe you should take thirty minutes next Sunday--fifteen minutes on O'Daniel, and fifteen minutes on the "little red error."

I was about to say ten minutes each on all three candidates and then was about to say fifteen minutes on Dies and fifteen minutes on Mann. I am putting these chop remarks in, but go back to the original thought that in as much as you are a Governor-baiter, it would be better to fade out from the Governor into Mann, and then if necessary from Mann into Dies a week later.

I think you can leave Dies out of it because it is a waste of ammunition. Mann is the man, I think, as the Governor beats himself and scratches Roosevelt.

As an afterthought, I have a suggestion that Mann and the Governor may be classed together as:

1. Almost satisfied with Roosevelt.
2. Completely satisfied with themselves.
3. Almost satisfied with each other.
4. Of the same opinion that together they constitute the only candidates.
5. Great friends of the President whom they do not know, and who does not know them.

You remember that the Governor appointed Mann as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, inspite of service limitation. You remember that Mann has donated his salary to the state inspite of a judicial decision to the contrary. You know that both Mann and the Governor are great professors of honesty, and a vision of the needs of the plain people. But they apparently have friends who know what they want when they want it, and the friends of both seem to hate Roosevelt intensely--probably because Roosevelt has never given them what they wanted when they wanted it.

825 ROOMS—300 AIR CONDITIONED  
CIRCULATING ICE WATER



ADOLPHUS BUSCH, III  
PRESIDENT

# Hotel Adolphus

DALLAS  
TEXAS

H. FULLER STEVENS  
MANAGING DIRECTOR  
OTTO SCHUBERT, JR.  
RESIDENT MANAGER

People who wanted to run hot oil inspite of the Connally Act, and were stopped by Federal law are not pleased with President any more than a cattle thief would be pleased with the County Sheriff. A cattle thief simply steals on the hoof, when the hot oil runner steals oil from under the ground that belonged to another man. That kind of money, from the oil of others, oils the wheels of Mann's campaign--the man of honesty. (American Liberty has been indicted, and is a notorious hot oiler.)

When Sam Rayburn put a bridle on utilities--such as Texas Power and Light Company, its Mana, the Electric Bond and Share Company, and its Great GrandMa General Electric, and its Great GrandMa, J. P. Morgan Company--they did not like it. Such men aid much when they know what they want and when they want it, and the man whom they support isn't too smart. In fact, the more honest he is, the better off everyone, provided he is not too smart. It is questionable whether Mann had any idea, being merely an Attorney General, that he was violating any law when he when he remitted his salary to the state, judicial opinion being that such remission smacks of bribery of the electorate. If I had your gift, I would know how to phrase this, but I think the emphasis should be that he is a good man, picked up from the little red arrow days, and because he does now chew or smoke or do anything wrong according to the Rollo Boys, and pushed ahead by the anti-social forces which dislike Roosevelt. I don't think I would accuse him of settling too many liquor cases too recently, but if you want the record, ask me for it on Wednesday. It seems a third source is among the attorneys who settled. But if you go to the source of Mann, I think it is whiskey settlement, utilities, and ex-hot oilers, with a little sprinkling of football hero admiration.

Will talk to you Wednesday.

Steno encloses some clippings you may like.



OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE  
DALLAS HOTEL COMPANY

825 ROOMS—300 AIR CONDITIONED  
CIRCULATING ICE WATER

Charge to the account of \_\_\_\_\_ \$

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	ORDINARY
DAY LETTER	URGENT RATE
SERIAL	DEFERRED
OVERNIGHT TELEGRAM	NIGHT LETTER
SPECIAL SERVICE	SHIP RADIOGRAM

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

# WESTERN UNION

1206-BT

CHECK
ACCOUNTING INFORMATION
TIME FILED

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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

Dear Mr. Marsh:

Here are the costs as per our conversation:

Springfield rifle \$47.65

Hand Grenade \$1.56

Pistol \$26.97

Civilian Gas Mask \$3.75

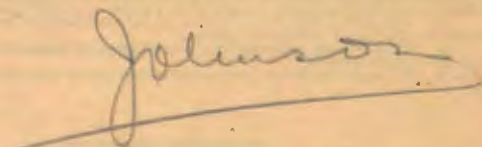
Parachute \$125.00 (approximately, army doesn't know for sure.)

Uniform \$185.00

Shoes \$3.50

Bayonet \$3.20

Helmet \$4.20.



**ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:**

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unrepeat message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an unrepeat message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this Company as follows:

1. The Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the unrepeat-message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, unless specially valued; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.
2. In any event the Company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the actual loss, not exceeding in any event the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount the sender of each message represents that the message is valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one per cent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.
3. The Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.
4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the Company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the Company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.
5. No responsibility attaches to this Company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.
6. The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in the case of any message except an intrastate message in Texas where the claim is not presented in writing to the Company within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission, and in the case of an intrastate message in Texas the Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties where the claim is not presented in writing to the Company within ninety-five days after the cause of action, if any, shall have accrued; provided, however, that neither of these conditions shall apply to claims for damages or overcharges within the purview of Section 415 of the Communications Act of 1934.
7. It is agreed that in any action by the Company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.
8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.
9. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

**THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
**R. B. WHITE, PRESIDENT**

3-40

**CLASSES OF SERVICE**

**DOMESTIC SERVICES**

**TELEGRAMS**

A full-rate expedited service.

**DAY LETTERS**

A deferred service at lower than the standard telegram rates.

**SERIALS**

Messages sent in sections during the same day.

**OVERNIGHT TELEGRAMS**

Accepted up to 2 A.M. for delivery not earlier than the following morning at rates substantially lower than the standard telegram or day letter rates.

**SHIP RADIOGRAMS**

A service to ships at sea, in all parts of the world. Plain language or code language may be used.

**ORDINARIES**

The standard service, at full rates. Code messages, consisting of 5-letter groups only, at a lower rate.

**DEFERREDS**

Plain-language messages, subject to being deferred in favor of full-rate messages.

**NIGHT LETTERS**

Overnight plain-language messages.

**URGENTS**

Messages taking precedence over all other messages except government messages.

**CABLE SERVICES**

**THERE IS A SPECIAL LOW-RATE WESTERN UNION SERVICE FOR EVERY SOCIAL NEED**

Telegrams of the categories listed at the right, to any Western Union destination in the United States

TELEGRAMS OF PRESCRIBED FIXED TEXT — — — — —	25¢
TELEGRAMS OF SENDER'S OWN COMPOSITION. First 15 words — — — — —	35¢
LOCAL CITY TELEGRAMS — — — — —	20¢

**GREETINGS AT**

Christmas	New Year	Easter
Valentine's Day	Mother's Day	Father's Day
Jewish New Year	Thanksgiving	

**CONGRATULATIONS ON**

Anniversaries	Weddings
Birthdays	Commencement
	Birth of a Child

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Bon Voyage telegrams	"Pep" telegrams
Kiddiegrams (No 35¢ rate)	

**TOURATE TELEGRAMS, for TRAVELERS. First 15 words — — 35¢**  
(Additional Words, 2½¢ each)

**ASK AT ANY WESTERN UNION OFFICE OR AGENCY FOR FULL INFORMATION**

Charge to the account of \_\_\_\_\_ \$

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	ORDINARY
DAY LETTER	URGENT RATE
SERIAL	DEFERRED
OVERNIGHT TELEGRAM	NIGHT LETTER
SPECIAL SERVICE	SHIP RADIOGRAM

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

# WESTERN UNION

1206-BT

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCOUNTING INFORMATION
TIME FILED

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

If more people would give away or encourage the purchase  
of defense things wouldn't it be a wonderful help?

Gordon.

**ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:**

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the un-repeated message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an un-repeated message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this Company as follows:

1. The Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the un-repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, unless specially valued; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.
2. In any event the Company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the actual loss, not exceeding in any event the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount the sender of each message represents that the message is valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one per cent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.
3. The Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.
4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the Company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the Company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.
5. No responsibility attaches to this Company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.
6. The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in the case of any message except an intrastate message in Texas where the claim is not presented in writing to the Company within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission, and in the case of an intrastate message in Texas the Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties where the claim is not presented in writing to the Company within ninety-five days after the cause of action, if any, shall have accrued; provided, however, that neither of these conditions shall apply to claims for damages or overcharges within the purview of Section 415 of the Communications Act of 1934.
7. It is agreed that in any action by the Company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.
8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.
9. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

**THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
R. B. WHITE, PRESIDENT

**CLASSES OF SERVICE**

DOMESTIC SERVICES

CABLE SERVICES

TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

DAY LETTERS

A deferred service at lower than the standard telegram rates.

SERIALS

Messages sent in sections during the same day.

OVERNIGHT TELEGRAMS

Accepted up to 2 A.M. for delivery not earlier than the following morning at rates substantially lower than the standard telegram or day letter rates.

SHIP RADIOGRAMS

A service to ships at sea, in all parts of the world. Plain language or code language may be used.

ORDINARIES

The standard service, at full rates. Code messages, consisting of 5-letter groups only, at a lower rate.

DEFERREDS

Plain-language messages, subject to being deferred in favor of full-rate messages.

NIGHT LETTERS

Overnight plain-language messages.

URGENTS

Messages taking precedence over all other messages except government messages.

**THERE IS A SPECIAL LOW-RATE WESTERN UNION SERVICE FOR EVERY SOCIAL NEED**

Telegrams of the categories listed at the right, to any Western Union destination in the United States

TELEGRAMS OF PRESCRIBED FIXED TEXT—	—	—	—	—	—	25¢
TELEGRAMS OF SENDER'S OWN COMPOSITION. First 15 words	—	—	—	—	—	35¢
LOCAL CITY TELEGRAMS	—	—	—	—	—	20¢

**TOURATE TELEGRAMS, for TRAVELERS. First 15 words — — 35¢**  
(Additional Words, 2½¢ each)

**GREETINGS AT**

Christmas	New Year	Easter
Valentine's Day	Mother's Day	Father's Day
Jewish New Year	Thanksgiving	

**CONGRATULATIONS ON**

Anniversaries	Weddings
Birthdays	Commencement
	Birth of a Child

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Bon Voyage telegrams	"Pep" telegrams
Kiddiegrams (No 35¢ rate)	

**ASK AT ANY WESTERN UNION OFFICE OR AGENCY FOR FULL INFORMATION**

CLASS OF SERVICE

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

# WESTERN UNION 1356

SYMBOLS

- DL = Day Letter
- NT = Overnight Telegram
- LC = Deferred Cable
- NLT = Cable Night Letter
- Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

AA36 22=R WASHINGTON DC 5 809A

1941 JUN 5 AM 7 39

C E MARSH=

RICE HOTEL HOU=

HAVE SEAT ON FIRST PLANE NO PLANES THIS MORNING I KNOW YOU ARE DOING A REAL JOB BUT PLEASE DONT LET UP=

:GEORGE.

*Brown*

---

*Johnson*

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING

*Johnson*

CONTROLLED  
AIR CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL**  
• TEXAS •

1000 ROOMS

June 8, 1941

Dear Frank:

*Baldwin*

That Harold Young is a thief. He stole your O'Daniel special, saying he wanted to take it to Washington. Will you kindly get another and put it in Weidlein's possession with a "hust" that I get it at the first opportunity. I would have you send it here, except that I am moving too fast. If I see you in Waco Sunday, have one for me.

C. E. M.



ASSOCIATED WITH LAMAR HOTEL HOUSTON

Johnson

CONTROLLED  
AIR-CONDITIONING  
**RICE**  
HOUSTON.



**HOTEL** 1000 ROOMS  
• TEXAS •

Fentress

June 6, 1941

Dear Dick:

This button business is childish, but is important to younger workers. We are going to save a five thousand lot for the possibilities of a Texas Youth Festival to be held Sunday afternoon at Abilene ten days from now. This will be the big youth speech, and the opportunity of Americans in the future as declared by Johnson, a former N. Y. A. State Director. Baldwin is beating the bushes on this, but I knew you would be interested, because of your interest in young men getting decent training. I think there should be a Waco chapter formed, based around the project that you and Lyndon put over for Waco.

About five hundred buttons will be sent you direct to reach you not later than Thursday, showing red, white, and blue, Lyndon shaking hands with Roosevelt. If a big Waco delegation could go to Abilene, it would be swell.

I have turned it over--the general idea--to Baldwin and I have a good deal of faith in the result. If the buttons are not all used up on the Abilene item, I feel sure that your Central Texas headquarters can use them as service workers buttons to give to fellows who tack up signs and things like that.

I have attached a copy of a general wire to Harte on the Abilene idea, which Baldwin is working out with Harte. I feel that you may have some ideas on this matter, which, of course, you will speak of to Baldwin directly.

I asked you the other day to pass on the Young transcription which was sent you. In the rush down here, I fumbled the ball, and did not call you. Will you tell Baldwin your judgment on telephone me at the Rice, Room 116 tomorrow morning, if by chance you did hear it. That





will be another Sunday broadcast over your local station at 8:30 on the old O'Daniel hour. This will be, of course, a much better idea than the fifteen minute transcription. By the way, O'Daniel has broken his own nose trying to beat up Roosevelt.

Sincerely,

C. E. M.



Revisions

Preliminary Draft  
Radio Address  
Lyndon B. Johnson  
Texas Quality Network  
Friday, June 6, 1941  
Houston, Texas

Friends and Fellow-Texans:

All over this great state of Texas there are living with us today men and women who have contributed their all to build the Texas we know.

From El Paso to Texarkana, there are some 350,000 of these fine senior citizens, over the age of sixty-five. If we lower the age limit to sixty, there are about \_\_\_\_\_ of these good souls in Texas.

They are the men and women who opened our land to cultivation, developed our oil, lumber, sulphur, and minerals, our cotton, wool and mohair, our fruit orchards and gardens, our cattle, sheep, goats and hogs -- all the resources which make us comfortable and prosperous today. They built our towns and cities, brought us railroads, telephones, electric lights and gas, paved roads, running water -- the comforts of our homes and daily lives.

What Texas is today proves how well they worked. And now the time has come for them to relax and rest. The good soldier is entitled to enjoy his leave in peace after his victories -- and there have been many victories. And, my friends, he is entitled to a decent American living while he relaxes, too.

I want you to consider with me tonight who first was troubled into doing something about our senior Texas citizens and their trials, problems and privations. And who do you think will get the most done

for them in the coming year? I'll tell you who -- Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt has been thinking about you folks for a long, long time. He began doing something for you the day he went into office, eight years ago. A lot of other people have come along since then. They have had bigger and better and faster and prettier ideas -- so they said -- about how this job should be done. But after they had passed along their way and faded out of the picture, it always turned out that your President and your Congress had done the most and were most disposed to do more.

President Roosevelt in '33 told the American people they had one obligation which couldn't wait any longer. It was the obligation to make the American people into the strongest nation in the world. He demanded a solid, united country of strong, individual units. He was concerned with what was happening to our boys and girls. He was concerned with what was happening to our farmers, laborers, business men, our bread-winners, whose families were hungry and hard-pressed. He was distressed about our old folks, who had done their work well, and were left with no hope, no mainstay and no support.

Roosevelt and unity broke the ice in that great struggle for democracy -- the democracy which is liberty with groceries and clothes for all. Your President, your House of Representatives, your United States Senate -- which included our own beloved Morris Sheppard -- all worked together. They put our bread-winners back on jobs and back on payrolls. They established the NYA and the CCC to train and educate our boys and girls. And for our senior citizens they provided the foundations on which Americans might built a security program.

We all know that the security program isn't as big and as comprehensive as it ought to be, or as we want it to be. We have just made a start. But we are making progress and we are going to continue

to progress, because what happens to our people is just as important as what happens to our national defense program. All our people, old and young, must be strong and on a sound basis themselves. They must be capable to do their full part to preserve our democracy now that Hitler endangers it. If they aren't kept that way, we may as well leave our battleships and our bombers and our tanks on the blueprint boards, because we won't have any use for them.

Only a short time ago our Commander-in-Chief called me to his office and told me again of his determination to keep the American people -- all the people -- on this sound foundation. He insisted that American morale must remain high. And he said to me, "Lyndon, some of the states still are not matching the \$20 the federal government provides to help our senior citizens. We must work for a nationwide federal pension system, to take them out of the hands of local and state politics."

I told you folks when I announced for the Senate, and I repeated in my opening speech at San Marcos, that I would support a nationwide federal pension beginning at sixty. I was the first candidate to pledge that kind of old-age pension. I said I would support a just program of taxation to finance this pension. I even went further than that. I told you that, as your Senator, I could and would continue to take your problems to our President. I have worked with him for years, I still work with him, and I shall continue to work with him, -- for you.

Now I want you to follow me closely. I am not going to criticize any individual, but I think we ought to look our own Texas situation squarely in the face, with no regard for personalities. We need to talk facts.

Every single month now, your federal government has a twenty-dollar bill available for every needy aged person in Texas. Provided

your state could match that twenty dollars, dollar for dollar of federal money, your pension check could be \$40 a month. Your President and your Congress have put their share of that \$40 -- their \$20 bill -- in the United States treasury for you. But your Texas pension checks, right now going into the mails for June, will average \$9.50 per person. This \$9.50 means your state could only raise \$4.75 per person and, therefore, your federal government could give you only another \$4.75, under the law. This \$9.50 for June is \$2 less than your check for May when your average was \$11.50. The State of Texas paid 133,142 senior citizens in May, and in June it will divide the money it has on hand among 138,000 old folks. About 5,000 people who did not get checks in May have been added to the rolls for June. In April 128,835 persons received pensions averaging \$14.36. So in June you will get about \$5 less than you received in April.

Three years ago, during the state election campaign, you Texas senior citizens were promised that every person in Texas over 65 years old would get a pension of \$30 a month if you voted a certain way. This is \$20.50 more than you will receive this June. There was only one way you folks could get the \$30 a month you were promised in 1938 and that was by state legislation which would put up \$15 apiece in Texas money for you. After three years, and many promises, instead of \$15 for each of you, for the federal government to match, your state is putting up \$4.75.

Now listen! That \$4.75 is revenue from tax legislation passed during the administration of Governor James V. Allred. The present state administration went three solid, long, weary years before it did one single thing to raise one cent to increase your pensions. For the last three years you have been getting nothing except what President Roosevelt, your Congress, and Governor Allred provided for you.

Just recently your legislature passed a so-called omnibus tax

bill. The administration says that since that bill has been signed you're going to get along a lot better. I want to ask you if you are.

Now take a pencil and put down these figures. The State Department of Public Welfare estimated for me last Wednesday that there are 345,120 persons 65 and older in Texas. Multiply 345,120 by \$15 -- the state's share of a \$30 pension -- and you get \$5,176,800. That's what Texas will have to raise every month to make good the promise your administration made you three years ago. To keep that three-year-old promise, your state will have to raise in 1941 and '42 -- the next 12 months -- \$62,121,600.

The State Auditor estimates that the omnibus tax bill will provide revenue amounting to \$\_\_\_\_\_. One-fourth of this must go to the schools. That is \$\_\_\_\_\_. Blind and needy children will get \$\_\_\_\_\_. So, if the expectations of the estimators are fulfilled, there will be \$\_\_\_\_\_ left for old-age pensions. Or, to put it another way, you will get an average of \$\_\_\_\_\_ per person for 345,120 people -- the number to whom the administration made its 1938 promise.

Your present administration not only failed for three solid years to get for you one red cent above what you were getting when it came in but, in spite of its present optimism, you can only expect to get from the only legislation it has passed \$\_\_\_\_\_ per month.

My friends, I think our aged Texans have been used as a State political football long enough.

As your Senator, I'm going to Washington June 29 and I'm going to continue to give my all-out support to a 100 per cent, federal pension. I'm going to relieve our old folks from this sort of business, from campaign-time promises which are never fulfilled.

I've had ten years' experience in Washington. President Roose-

velt has done me the honor to say that I am an old and close and dependable and experienced friend.

A vote for Lyndon Johnson on June 28 will be a vote to take your pension problems out of the hands of state politics and to put your problems in the hands of trained, experienced and sympathetic friends in Washington. You will be in a position to get your problems to headquarters with Lyndon Johnson. Remember this when you vote June 28 -- and vote for Lyndon Johnson for the Senate and for 100 per cent. federal pensions. I'll get your job done for you.

If you'll write me at my headquarters in Austin -- just a penny postal card -- I'll mail you a copy of this speech immediately, so you can see for yourself just exactly what your pension status is.

Good night and God bless you all.

-----oOo-----

Johnson

Remember last year, when most of us were in the corner of a very great champion of liberty, a man said, "I want to meet the champ.?"

Please do not misunderstand me. I do not want to meet a "champ" head on. I have just gotten out of bed. But I do want to support a "champ," who has supported all of us with his soul, with his fight, and with his vision of what Hitler is doing and expects to do to us.

I doubt if Roosevelt has his eyes on Texas as my friends of the newspapers say he has. I think Roosevelt's eyes are on the world, and that his soul is with us, and his concern is as much here in Texas as anywhere. This is not because he has a son in Texas, but because he has that rare quality which means he is the father of us all. It has been a privilege that he has been to some extent my political father, and that out of my admiration for him there has grown a personal affection. I am not ashamed to have Roosevelt speak of me as an old friend.

But let's spend a few minutes clearing up a few puzzles which have crept into this opening of the campaign to succeed Senator Andrew Jackson Houston. When cleared up, we won't have to come back to them, and we are going to have quite a comfortable campaign to succeed Houston.

(And, if there is a sufficient demand from Texas that Houston run for the elected term, I feel sure he will have much support, and that some of us might even withdraw. If Houston should announce, would he ask O'Daniel to keep on supporting him as his choice, and would O'Daniel do it for him, having named an over-ripe tomato? And, if he became annoyed with the tomato, spatter him?)

First, I don't believe Governor O'Daniel sneered at the President on Monday night, when he said he was an "old, old friend" of Roosevelt. As I listened, I did not hear any sneer. Did you? All I thought was that the Governor was buttering up the buttercup. I felt he was just doing some campaign exaggerating.

The Governor will, if you ask him, tell you that it is a gross exaggeration for him to say that he is a friend of the President at all—that is, a friend in the way that we plain people use the word "friend." I don't think he knows the President. But, if the Governor in his opening campaign speech ~~wanted~~ wanted

*Pensions, etc.*

LBJ--Page 2

to say that he is an "old, old friend" of the President, I want to say to my friends and supporters, and the President's friends in Texas, that I think it unfair for them to charge a Texas Governor with sneering at Roosevelt. They may in truth charge him with lying. But remember, friends, the word "lying" is an ugly thing, and in this campaign let us all be friends and not use words like this too frequently. The Governor said that he had cleaned Johnson grass out of Texas. Some few of my friends said the Governor was aiming another sneer at Roosevelt through me. Well, that is silly. The Governor did not say "Johnson brass", meaning me. He just had another gross exaggeration in a speech because, of course, Johnson grass hasn't been cleaned out of Texas by O'Daniel. Perhaps some is still here. And just because my name happens to be Johnson, I am not silly enough to think he was exaggerating just to wise crack at a friend of Roosevelt.

The real thing I want to wipe off the boards as I get going for thirty days of work is what I think about gratitude.

This campaign starts out with Governor O'Daniel telling you how much he has done all alone for you.

My friends have gone over the state telling you very much too much of what I have done all alone for you from Washington.

The Governor says he got you twenty-three million dollars for old age pensions, and is going on to Washington for more. Perhaps half of the Texas Legislature which unanimously endorsed the Governor's asking that he be sent to Washington and away from Austin probably think that they had something to do with the revenue bill which included old age relief.

And I rather resent the statement that Lyndon Johnson brought fifty-seven million dollars in Federal aid to the Tenth District which he served. I am proud to have it said that I helped the farmer to electric lights and terraced farms and flood control. But I don't for one moment believe that I, Johnson, was the cock of the walk and did it all. If you wish in gratitude to thank anyone for dams and co-operatives and things like that, I ask my friends of the Tenth District and any of those in Corpus who feel that I, as a member of the Naval Affairs

Committee, helped an Abilene or San Angelo or Dennison. I say that I was merely one of those who was working with others to push along. So let's forget the past and call this a new day. Let us not lean back on what we have done as Hitler marches on.

As Hitler marches on, you will not be doing a favor to Roosevelt in sending me to the Senate, because Roosevelt is not seeking favors now. He is too busy to ask for favors, and he knows that you yourselves are too proud to grant them.

It is a simple, simple issue. Roosevelt has pointed me out to you as one how has done pretty well--the best fellow available to help him. It is your business and your duty to decide whether Roosevelt:

1. Was guilty of cheekiness or brass in suggesting to his fellow citizens in Texas a man for an all out job.

2. Whether Governor O'Daniel, whom you know so well, and who says he knows Roosevelt so well, would have been asked by Roosevelt to come to Washington as Senator if Roosevelt thought O'Daniel a better man for Washington than I.

So really, my friends, it is purely a question of O'Daniel's judgment and Roosevelt's judgement in the matter of filling a place which neither O'Daniel or I really need.

If O'Daniel is defeated by me, he will remain Governor, and may be Governor for many, many years. If I am defeated by O'Daniel, I shall remain in Congress working along as usual, helping Roosevelt, and I trust helping the Tenth District as usual. So there isn't much to this campaign as far as O'Daniel and I are concerned personally. The job is between you folks and Roosevelt. Roosevelt has asked for me, perhaps, and O'Daniel has asked you to give him to Roosevelt. But actually you will do what you think best for your country and for your safety and for all out battle against Hitler, and Wheeler, and Nye, and Clark, and Vandenburg. If you believe that I can help your President battle the Vandenburgs of viscious appeasement; if you think that I can help stop the clock of the clarks; if you believe that I can do a little whittling on Wheeler; if you believe that I can say "no" to a Nye; and if you believe with me that I am very, very anxious to get in the line up in the Senate and carry the ball--then you probably will say that Roosevelt is

smart on this thing. For Roosevelt, of course, is in a tight spot in the Senate now, and he may want a substitute for the very great man who has passed on. But now he has only Houston, slightly over-ripe, resting and dozing at eighty-seven, thinking of the grandeurs of our early Texas.

And I too think of the grandeurs of our early Texas--think of Houston fighting at San Jacinto. This was the food upon which all of us were brought up. The food of fighting for the right and fearing no one as long as we were right. This is no time for yesteryears; this is not a time even for the Lindberghs of a yesteryear. And the President, facing the facts, may have asked for one who has in some small way been on the side lines of the big thing. He has asked that I carry a ball in the line up as the game tightens up. So, if you send me to succeed Houston on June 28, I promise you to keep my girth down, and to fight many hours, although I cannot sing so well as some.

\* \* \* \* \*

Insert: In respect for advancing years and for great names, I am sure that you and the Governor and his "old, old friend Roosevelt" and I are all alike. We have been told at our mother's knee to respect those who have served and gone ahead in years. And we have been taught that it is our proud privilege to sustain them as bodies fail. But Roosevelt would not draft a man of eighty-seven to fight a Hitler with a gun. It would not be fair to the man of eighty-seven to ask him to carry such a burden.

No one should blame Senator Houston for accepting this honor to the name of his illustrious father. But Roosevelt knows more than any other man in this world how fast the clock is ticking. Roosevelt know that we have not sixty days in the face of Nye, and Vandenburg, and Clark, and Wheeler, if we are to be strong. And, if Roosevelt's arm is not to be paralyzed by the votes of the "do-nothings" in their dotage, and the votes of the vicious hating Roosevelt so that they have gone blind to the need of all they love.

I do not quote from the great, but may I quote you what a simple, normal woman said today: "How could Governor O'Daniel hold a seat needed by Roosevelt empty of vision or vigor when Roosevelt so needs both vision and vigor--even for

sixty days?"

About the matter of the sixty days--I ask you farmers out there, and you business men, that if you very badly needed a hired hand to get in the hay before the rain or to take care of the Christmas rush and you had an "old, old friend" who sent you an over-ripe man whom you couldn't work but had to feed, how would you feel? And then if after the rush or after the hay was in the barn the old, old friend came along, what would you say to him? after he got to town? or after he crossed the fields? You might have other duties to perform just as urgent as the Christmas rush or getting in the hay, but somehow wouldn't you ask yourself whether you would be looking for another "old, old friend"--a different kind of an "old, old friend?"

ADOLPHUS BUSCH, III  
PRESIDENT

Hotel  
**Adolphus**

H. FULLER STEVENS  
MANAGING DIRECTOR  
OTTO SCHUBERT, JR.  
RESIDENT MANAGER

DALLAS  
TEXAS

June 7, 1941

Dear Harold:

I have just wired you that Johnson had himself waked up to hear your broadcast, and called me to say it was "the best speech I ever heard." Then he went back to sleep, as he had had only two hours. He is to call again in a few hours and we are going to dump him in at Mineral Wells after the doctor gets through with his glass throat. He then visits Wichita Falls where a sudden decision of Roosevelt friends has resulted in a North Texas patriotic pageant featuring everything from a symphony orchestra to the celebrated artist, "Kate Smith of the South." Of course, there are a few jugglers in it, and bank night for defense stamps, etc.

Somebody said that they thought that at a special barbeque for the mayors and newspapermen from some fifty towns Lyndon might get a sore arm, if he happened to come to town that day. He starts at nine with the state visiting firemen and Spanish War Veterans of the state. A couple of folks who run a newspaper up there, who printed a full page ad, and page one stuff, this Sunday morning, say there will be ten thousand there. So Mr. O'Daniel does not always have the entertainment. The point here is that the entertainment is unknown to the candidate. He just happens in. And so it will go for the next fifteen days. It is queer how West Texas has gone patriotic--community patriotic.

I shall drop you a line now and then as we have a moment. Attached is a suggestion.

C. E. M.



OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE  
DALLAS HOTEL COMPANY

825 ROOMS—300 AIR CONDITIONED  
CIRCULATING ICE WATER

CLASS OF SERVICE

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

# WESTERN UNION

1201

(41)

SYMBOLS

- DL=Day Letter
- NT=Overnight Telegram
- LC=Deferred Cable
- NLT=Cable Night Letter
- Ship Radiogram

B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. G. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

FWA21H8A77 50=LAREDO TEX 8 343P

CHAS E MARSH=

1941 JUN 8 PM 5 01

BLACKSTONE HOTEL FTW=

AM WORKING ON CONFIDENTIAL CASE OF A NAZI WHICH CALLS ME OUT  
 OF TOWN UNTIL AFTER MIDNIGHT LEAVING AT ONCE. HAVE TALKED  
 TO FRANK BALDWIN ALREADY THIS AFTERNOON AND WILL CARRY OUT  
 YOUR PLANS ACCORDING TO BALDWIN'S SUGGESTION THIS AFTERNOON.  
 BELIEVE WE CAN GET THIS SECTION LINED UP FOR YOU=

WILLIAM PRESCOTT ALLEN.

*Laredo*

NAZI.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

# THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE AND HERALD

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.  
(REG. U. S. PATENT) 312-320 TRAVIS STREET, HOUSTON, TEXAS

JESSE H. JONES, President  
G. W. COTTINGHAM, Editor  
J. H. BUTLER, Business Manager  
G. L. MIMS, Secretary and Treasurer

Entered July 25, 1902, at Houston, Texas, as Second-Class Matter Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.**

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it if not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**WASHINGTON BUREAU.**

B. N. TIMMONS, Correspondent, 1253-1255 National Press Bldg.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

Carrier Delivery or Mail in Texas	Outside Texas Mail, Payable in Advance
Daily and Sunday..... 90c a month	Daily and Sunday..... \$1.15 a month
Daily without Sunday.... 65c a month	Daily without Sunday... 90c a month
Sunday only..... 10c a copy	Sunday only..... 10c a copy

## Lyndon Johnson for the Senate

Every political campaign must be considered in the light of what its results will mean to the country.

That is why the present senatorial contest in Texas is of unusual importance.

At this moment in America, there is one important issue, and one only. It is all-out for defense, and for aid to those democracies which are fighting the aggressors.

Every act of everyone in a governmental position of any kind at this time must be weighed in the scales, with this purpose deciding the balance.

That is why the voters of Texas must clear their minds of all other considerations.

The voters have a simple problem before them at the June 28 election: To select the man best suited to carry on the policy which Senator Sheppard pursued of representing Texas in the senate in complete co-operation with our national leaders to the end that this country is made the strongest in the world, and that it stand foursquare for the principles which will prevent world domination by any aggressor.

We believe that under all the circumstances Lyndon Johnson is the man best suited for the job. He has a good public record. He knows Texas and he knows Washington. His four years in the house have brought him high in the councils of the nation. They have found him consistently on the side of those principles for which President Roosevelt stands, principles which the voters of Texas have indorsed over and over again by tremendous majorities. He has consistently supported the president and has his complete confidence. We commend his candidacy for the United States senate to the voters of Texas.

## President Blasts Peace Rumors

President Roosevelt's withering denunciation of Nazi agents and misguided appeasers should destroy once and for all the current wave of talk that a negotiated peace is in the air.

Ambassador John G. Winant did not bring from London any sort of peace proposal.

## The Middle East In Review

The Middle East, posed by the British Crete and the new laboration between Germany which leave to possible easy German, became the new war for the week.

German troops were pouring into Syria.

Germans, disguised refugees, were reported filtered into the French colony.

French troops in Syria horted by French officials to resist a German invasion.

A large segment of man empire army was poised for a possible invasion of Syria.

Freeing of British troops the capitulation of Iraq possible for the English. concentrate on the new strongholds in Palestine, Egypt.

\* \* \*

It was believed that had made the first moves in her announced ward Suez by blasting Alexandria principal British sea base Mediterranean, Malta and tar.

British planes raided two points in Syria, Ale Beirut.

Turkish sources said least 15,000 Germans in Syria.

What all of the French there were to do was uncertain. Some had sympathy for French forces.

United States Ambassador G. Winant was understood told Vice President Wall. the British were confident can hold the Mediterranean

\* \* \*

The German air force base on Sicily, presumably concentrate on Crete, which base for operations against ish strongholds in Egypt, Palestine, and other areas.

Turkish sources said the man troops had occupied Damascus, in Syria.

Turkish sources also told German and Rumanian troops concentration for a blow against Asia.

General Weygand returned Africa after attending a meeting of the Vichy council.

\* \* \*

Hitler and Mussolini returned Brenner Pass.

The British announced destruction of 1696 Axis planes Middle East fronts since hostilities began last June 11

# THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

## AND HERALD

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.  
(REG. U. S. PATENT) 512-520 TRAVIS STREET, HOUSTON, TEXAS

JESSE H. JONES, President  
G. W. COTTINGHAM, Editor  
J. H. BUTLER, Business Manager  
G. L. MIMS, Secretary and Treasurer

Entered July 25, 1902, at Houston, Texas, as Second-Class Matter Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it if not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WASHINGTON BUREAU.

E. N. TIMMONS, Correspondent, 1253-1255 National Press Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery or Mail in Texas	Outside Texas Mail, Payable in Advance
Daily and Sunday..... 90c a month	Daily and Sunday..... \$1.15 a month
Daily without Sunday..... 65c a month	Daily without Sunday.. 90c a month
Sunday only..... 10c a copy	Sunday only..... 10c a copy

### Lyndon Johnson for the Senate

Every political campaign must be considered in the light of what its results will mean to the country.

That is why the present senatorial contest in Texas is of unusual importance.

At this moment in America, there is one important issue, and one only. It is all-out for defense, and for aid to those democracies which are fighting the aggressors.

Every act of everyone in a governmental position of any kind at this time must be weighed in the scales, with this purpose deciding the balance.

That is why the voters of Texas must clear their minds of all other considerations.

The voters have a simple problem before them at the June 28 election: To select the man best suited to carry on the policy which Senator Sheppard pursued of representing Texas in the senate in complete co-operation with our national leaders to the end that this country is made the strongest in the world, and that it stand foursquare for the principles which will prevent world domination by any aggressor.

We believe that under all the circumstances Lyndon Johnson is the man best suited for the job. He has a good public record. He knows Texas and he knows Washington. His four years in the house have brought him high in the councils of the nation. They have found him consistently on the side of those principles for which President Roosevelt stands, principles which the voters of Texas have indorsed over and over again by tremendous majorities. He has consistently supported the president and has his complete confidence. We commend his candidacy for the United States senate to the voters of Texas.

### President Blasts Peace Rumors

President Roosevelt's withering denunciation of Nazi agents and misguided appeasers should destroy once and for all the current wave of talk that a negotiated peace is in the air.

Ambassador John G. Winant did not bring from London any sort of peace proposal.

"Not even a tenth cousin of anything like it," the president

## The 1 In Rev

The Middle East, posed by the British Crete and the new I laboration between Germany which leave to possible easy German

tion, became the new the war for the week German troops were pouring into Syria. Germans, disguised refugees, were report filtered into the French colony.

French troops in Syria horted by French officials to assist a German invasion.

A large segment of the man empire army was poised for a possible invasion of Syria.

Freeing of British troops the capitulation of Iraq possible for the English. centrate on the new strongholds in Palestine, Egypt.

\* \* \*

It was believed that had made the first moves in her announced ward Suez by blasting Al principal British sea base Mediterranean, Malta and tar.

British planes raided two points in Syria, Ale, Beirut.

Turkish sources said least 15,000 Germans in Syria.

What all of the French there were to do was un Some had sympathy for the French forces.

United States Ambassador G. Winant was understood told Vice President Walla the British were confide can hold the Mediterranean.

\* \* \*

The German air force base on Sicily, presumably centrate on Crete, which base for operations against ish strongholds in Egypt tine, and other areas.

Turkish sources said the man troops had occupied cus, in Syria.

Turkish sources also to German and Rumanian tro centration for a blow against asia.

General Weygand return Africa after attending a of the Vichy council.

\* \* \*

Hitler and Mussolini Brenner Pass.

The British announced d tion of 1696 Axis planes Middle East fronts since tions began last June 11 at loss of only 260 planes own in the

*Pensions*

The first candidate to declare forthrightly for a federal pension for Americans over sixty was Lyndon Johnson.

A federal pension is the only solution for this problem which has been so long a political whipping boy. Politics must be taken out of pensions. Our senior citizens must be guaranteed a decent American living regardless of who is elected to the Texas state legislature or to Congress.

I have sat down and talked with President Roosevelt about the federal pension plan. He agreed we should go forward with the program. Everyone should remember it was President Roosevelt, in the first place, who originated a program of social security legislation and unemployment insurance. The problems of our aged and unemployed are still close to his heart. Everything done in Texas toward achieving the President's goal for the aged has been accomplished so far by the federal government. A Senator from Texas who can co-operate with President Roosevelt is the best insurance the Texas aged have that their problems will receive sympathetic and practical, not political and expedient, solutions.

# WESTERN UNION (25)<sup>01</sup> UNION

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NT = Overnight Telegram
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

DA 184 10=DALLAS TEX 9 1105A

JUN 9 AM 11 26

CHARLES MARSH, HOLD FOR ARRIVAL=

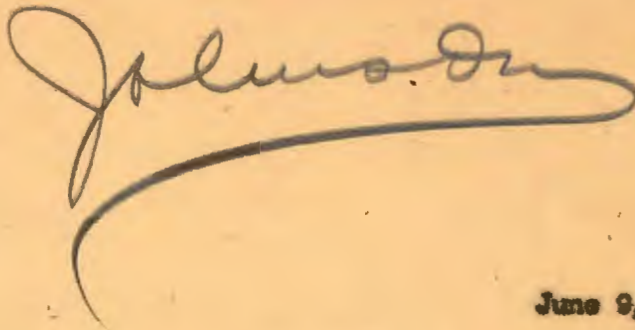
KEMP HOTEL WICHITAFALLS TEX=

FROST ARRIVAL UNCERTAIN. CIRCULARS ARRIVE THERE GREYHOUND

THREE SAFTERNOON. REGARDS=

HARRY MCCORMICK.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE



June 9, 1941

Dear Harold:

Notice on O'Daniel Tuesday that he did not mention the national emergency, or defense, or the old folks. He merely said that he should go to Washington to stop spending, and to help the pussyfooting politicians around the President. He said that the common man and the average citizen was not expected to work in politics in our government except a short time. In effect he said that a Roosevelt who has been in office for thirty-five years, minus four when he was sick, should not have spent his life in government work. He has said that Roosevelt, who has spent billions for old folks and young folks since the depression which he found the country in, and in the up-building of America, should not have done so until the country had the money, which would have been never if the country had been left in chaos as Hoover left it. He says the spending of a little money may be alright to defend ourselves from Hitler, but that all other money is wasted, and he intends to balance the national budget, and help the elder citizens get plenty of money and help pass bills to defend America. And remember he said not one word about Hitler or Roosevelt's problem for the defense of America in a fifteen minute speech.

(The guy has come back to his original manuscript and talking method which elected him in 1937.)

O'Daniel has all his children out with sound trucks asking for quarters, and playing hillbilly records in small towns. Our polls do not indicate anything yet on this new plan.

I don't think either his speech or his method is dangerous. I think Mann is, because he has 150,000 people leaving O'Daniel on account of Roosevelt and another 10,000 want him to remain in Austin because he is a good guy there. These 200,000

are going some place, and, of course, Mann is getting many. Johnson is getting many more than Mann. Dies is weakening slowly as a hopeless place to put a vote. So in addition to what I have said, let's remember Mann on Sunday.

This note as addition a few minutes after hearing O'Daniel. Excuse the length and rambling. It will be sent you air mail from San Angelo, I hope in time for you to have it before you write.

C. E. M.

*Johnson*

Unknown by you listeners as a person, I speak a quarter of an hour as one of you, the great unknown. My name is ~~Looney~~ <sup>John Connolly</sup> and there is no wisecrack in that. ~~I say my name is Looney--Everett Looney-- and there is no wisecrack in that.~~

I speak of Lyndon Johnson, the Congressman of the 10th District, whom President Roosevelt has spoken of so feelingly in recent weeks.

Johnson has been called by professional politicians as the ~~great~~ <sup>little throughout</sup> unknown, who would succeed Senator Sheppard. ~~That~~ <sup>the fact that he was little known</sup> has been ~~said~~ <sup>brought</sup> to the attention of the President by Johnson himself to the President, and the President said, in effect,

"These are strange times, Lyndon. Within 60 days much will be known and much will be forgotten."

Some have ~~said~~ <sup>asked</sup>, "What is one Senator more or less in times like these?" But among the unknown, the millions who seek the way of the good life there are ways and forms of communication, and I, for one, believe I know why Johnson is to take the seat of Sheppard in the Senate.

The reason is that Johnson has led the good life, the true life at the place in Washington where he learned his trade. As a Congressman he brought \$57,000,000.00 of Federal and State activity to the farmer and the plain people of the small towns. Johnson's vision was not one of pork and power. Johnson knew that somewhere in this State there should be a government district to stand as a beacon light of what intelligence could do where people--<sup>lived</sup> the plain people when government sought to serve in the ~~place~~ <sup>stand</sup> of the corporate will for greed.

Johnson is not ~~alone~~ <sup>unknown</sup> in the 10th District. The 300,000, ~~000~~ Texans that he has served ~~KNOW~~ that farms have been terraced, electric light at half the corporation charge has been given to 12,000 farm homes. These plain men and women of the 10th District

know that ~~unplain~~ <sup>?</sup> men have tried to bribe and threaten Johnson and that Johnson plowed on. Johnson was not a fullback playing the game; Johnson worked in good health and bad for his people and the richer life. There were no floods last week on the Colorado, <sup>dammed for flood control</sup> although the water raged <sup>at</sup> the volume of the horrible flood of 1936. ~~Demand for~~ <sup>of cheap light for all who need have taken the place of flood & flood control and</sup> people like for all to read but have taken their ~~darkness~~ <sup>darkness</sup> place. And yet strangely in a series of dams which never could have

been built had not Johnson's vision and energy made them so--strangely enough there is no dam called Johnson. Johnson is unknown to many of you because Johnson in his modesty has not a dam named for him.

As a member of the Naval Affairs Committee Johnson saw that Corpus Christi was a natural place where America should plan defense but Johnson, the unknown, is not known as the man who did the job at Corpus. He would not have it so. But I know that it is so.

So, at this moment, as a man who ~~does~~ <sup>has</sup> not know you strangers in the Panhandle or in the plains of the Coastal Southwest, I say that before June 28 ~~the man~~ <sup>Johnson</sup> will be ~~known~~ <sup>well known</sup> to you.

You who trust your President may not know now what your President thinks of Lyndon Johnson, but I wish you could know that very fine thing--that friendship--that caused the President, a man approaching 60, tired and ~~burdened~~ <sup>burdened by the weight of many things</sup> to call Lyndon Johnson to the White House and while Johnson may not tell you, I want you to know the beautiful thing that happens now and then in the human race when a younger man says, "Yes, I go."

The meaning of this race is not Johnson or Dies or Mann or Collins or any other name. The meaning in this business of <sup>all</sup> saying that Sheppard's seat is filled well is the very great joy and renewal of faith that your Commander in Chief may have when he hears the vote from Texas.

There are many in the Senate who do not like Roosevelt. Sheppard was not one of these. There are many in the Senate who say that Texas will not send the President's friend to Washington as Senator to succeed Sheppard because of the thing called State's rights and State's lines. The President said that he has no right to suggest to the sovereign State of Texas that they do not send to Washington an inexperienced person. The President knows that the very framework of a democracy is erected upon the belief that people are sent to Washington through the judgment of the voters of their District <sup>or state</sup> and so the President has stopped at the point of ~~delegacy~~ <sup>diligency</sup>. The President is not crowding into your house or into your judgment. The President has merely said, "Lyndon Johnson, whose announcement I have read, is an old and trusted friend". In ~~delegacy~~ <sup>diligency</sup> the President has not said that Dies is not an old and trusted friend. The President has not spoken adversely against Mann on the ground that Washington must at this terrific crisis have only experienced workers. These things are the <sup>business</sup> ~~peace~~ and the judgment of Texas voters, so the President has merely said as he shook the hand of this unknown Lyndon Johnson that he should go smiling into the battle for the defense of the American way.

You may ask why the President did an unusual thing, knowing criticism would come. But the President knew that Johnson ran for Congress in the 10th District before he knew Roosevelt in person and told his people that the President was right in trying to bring about a poor man's justice and a better and quicker decision about the rights of man--the rules of the game of life. And Johnson won and went to Congress on what is commonly called the Supreme Court issue. The issue is now dead. Enemies say that Roosevelt was beaten here. You and I know that Roosevelt's stand has moved ahead the

rights of the common man. I, as a lawyer, know this for there must be no class of lawyers working for money against justice in the world that is to be.

And now in the death of the great Senator Sheppard Texas voters must decide whether this is not just such another matter. Should a vote of confidence be given to the bowed and grayed head, ~~being~~ <sup>burning</sup>

humanity. Shall Texas say something ~~is not~~ <sup>to give</sup> ~~which will give a little encouragement~~ <sup>freedom</sup> ~~more freedom~~ to the voice of ~~liberty~~ <sup>or</sup> in this world. ~~and~~ shall Texas

say to the Wheelers and the Nyes and the Clarks and the Vandenburgs ~~that the heart and the soul of the great Southwest is behind the~~ <sup>and Johnson to the Senate because Roosevelt has found him</sup> ~~man that seeks to destroy in the fear that is in their hearts.~~ <sup>is on record as saying that he is not a true or trusted friend, or that Texas</sup>

There is no fear among the voters of Texas. Texas knows that the defense of America is not a thing of fear. Texas never will compromise with a Hitler. Texas does not want a man in the Senate who in ignorance or in egotism would fail to follow Roosevelt, the Commander in Chief of the "all out" battle for freedom and the right of the common--the unknown--men.

So I believe that you who as Texans have sent word through public opinion polls that here and among us is the strongest group in this country in intelligence for support of the President-- certainly I have a right, with confidence to know that you, in the weeks to come will come to know the significance of this issue.

~~The issue is as great as the war itself the people of America and the people that must come for the common man will be advanced as an experienced and brave and energetic Texas upholds in the years to come,~~

~~the man you and he love, respect, and follow.~~ <sup>So I shall vote for Lyndon Johnson May 28 for the Senate because Sheppard was known & feared & trusted by Roosevelt & because of - is</sup>

It may not be known to you that Lyndon Johnson's forebearers died at the Alamo. You may not have heard that Lyndon Johnson's

sheppard wanted together should we not give the job with one who is known & has worked with Roosevelt

and one who is known to the people

Lyndon Johnson

Lyndon Johnson's forebearers died at the Alamo - by Sheppard's hand through his actions

blood flowed at San Jacinto, but the blood of this Texas boy will be there in heart and soul and body if the days to come mean conflict for liberty, Johnson will not stay in the Senate--he has said so//for one moment if he has to <sup>get</sup> ~~go~~ that, fellow-Texans fight.

Beeson

Johnson

June 9, 1941

A candidate is asking you to send him to Washington to advise the President about the elder citizens and strikes.

Some older folks have advised this candidate to keep up his well-intentioned efforts for the old folks at Austin. These same folks have advised with me about old age assistance at Washington.

The President has advised with me, and I have advised with him, about the problems of elder citizens. I am ready after June 28 to advise with your Governor at Austin, and to advise with your President at Washington, so that as an all out deal for the elder citizens the very best and quickest may be done.

They have been saying that the President has a "yes" man in me. I want to go further. I want to see that the President is your "yes" man, and that I also am attempting in my small way to be the bridge of thought between the people of Texas and the President of the United States.

Possibly in my small way your Commander-in-Chief has used me to advise with about seven million people of Texas and their needs and desires.

By getting all together, we get at the truth. By quarrelling among ourselves we see no truth. I am for unity between the people and the President.

And now in the last few days your President has had to say something which he has been trying not to say. The President has had to say to Labor in the North American Airplane factory at Los Angeles that there shall be no strike where bombers are needed to beat back the beast from Britain. Our soldiers may have to carry out this order from your Commander-in-Chief.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the greatest Democrat of them all. Franklin Roosevelt is the voice of Liberty and free initiative and free speech in all this world,

Page two

and so you know how hard it was to make that decision. And you know how passionately he hoped to avoid it. And you know how patient he has been with men misguided and misled in Los Angeles. But you have advised the President, and I have advised the President, even in my opening speech at San Marcos, that the people of Texas voted, and would always vote, that no strike in defense work should be permitted, and that no factory owner should be permitted to create conditions where men were not justly treated.

It is not in our Democratic way of life that soldiers tell workers the things that Roosevelt has had to say. I believe this one action by the Commander-in-Chief will be sufficient. This great act of his simply says that the rights of all, and the safety of all, is above any belief or act of any group or people who delay the defense of America. Texas Labor has been most intelligent. I remember no strike on defense projects in Texas. There was no danger that Texas Labor would not remember all out behind Roosevelt and defense. And now we know that there is no need for anyone to buy a round-trip ticket from Austin to Washington for a self-appointed one to tell Roosevelt how to run his business in regard to labor. You also know that Roosevelt has provided \$20 for each elder citizen. Just as fast as Texas provides \$20, the money is in the bank at Washington for the purpose of matching dollar for dollar with Texas. Because about \$5 a month has been provided by Texas, there is only a \$5 bill in Washington, but by September there will be almost \$10, if the friend of the old folks at Austin remains on the job to see that the checks are written. If everybody stays on his job, there will be \$20 next September.

So all of us should advise together. And all of us should work together. This

Page three

matter of defense of America needs every citizen who respects the flag. I believe the Governor respects the flag. I know your Commander-in-Chief is working his heart out in defense of your flag. I know every one who hears my voice desires safety and the liberty which our flag has guaranteed him.

When Wendell Willkie went to England and saw the thing with his own eyes, he came back to Washington to advise with the President across the table at the White House. Willkie did not go to London until he had spoken to the President and until the President had given him a letter to Winston Churchill for Willkie knows that the President has been given a contract by the people to lead them for three and a half more years. So Willkie works with Roosevelt. He is working with Roosevelt now. Willkie returned from Britain to advise with the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. The meeting was most friendly except for the Clarks and the Vandenburgs who faced him at the Senate hearing. Clark called Willkie's attention at this meeting to certain sayings of Willkie last fall, which advised the American people that Roosevelt did not lead them well. Willkie turned to Clark with all the scorn of a patriot and said, "I was campaigning last fall. And in the heat of that campaign I made a mistake. I do not deny my words. I repudiate my words, and now say I was wrong. I am behind Roosevelt in facing Hitler."

It is in this spirit, and in the spirit of the great speech made last week by Willkie at Chicago, and in the spirit of the great and courageous act of Roosevelt two days ago in stopping the strike in Los Angeles that I now appeal to Texas voters. Let us in a democratic way advise with one another June 28. Those who love Lindbergh and would follow him toward the death of Liberty, I do not believe should vote for me. Those who believe a Clark and a Vandenburg are leading aright, are people who

Page four

should not vote for me. I so advise them. But I advise all Texans that Roosevelt knows what he is doing. I advise all candidates in this race that their greatest service to the people of Texas must come in advising all Texans to honor and support with "yes" their Commander-in-Chief. Leave the "no" to the Lindberghs.

*More*

Page five

Everytime Texas had had an opportunity to advise with Franklin Roosevelt they have advised him to meet Hitler with courage. Candidates seeking votes June 28 have ~~met~~ in heat and in ill-nature forgotten somewhat the need of Roosevelt for encouragement at this hour.

One advises you that he will fight with the President in much the spirit that ~~he~~ might fight with his wife. Another advises you that he is sure that his appointments at Austin are better than the appointments of Roosevelt at Washington. He advises you that he plans to go to Washington with your votes to show the President what man to select in place of Jones and Rayburn and perhaps the twenty men in Congress who have always voted defense measures with Roosevelt. He is to advise, he says, the President about what to do for elder citizens. Roosevelt is five years more experienced in the problems of the elder citizens than is the Governor. He may know something about the problems of elder citizens, but I am sure a three cent stamp would carry all the advise from the Governor to the President that is really needed at this time.

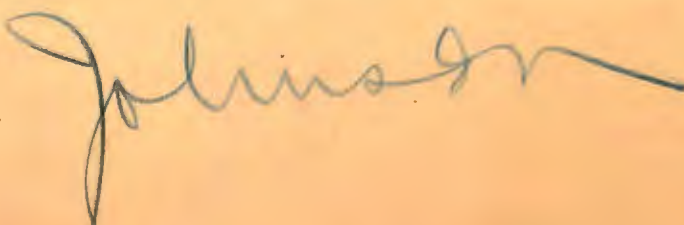
It is my advise to your Governor that the elder citizens would appreciate a thorough job at Austin in increasing the present state pension from \$4.57 to \$20, as quickly as possible in the next year and a half more that his contract runs, as Governor of Texas.

The Lease-lead bill is the weapon of our Commander-in-Chief to stop Hitler as he roams the world belching death. This madman, afraid of Churchill and the English channel, turned Eastward to grasp the grain and oil he so sorely needs. The simple farmers of Southern Russia are the victims of the moment. These men are the food-growers; they know nothing of government; education has been denied them. They are to die in millions so that Hitler may have his unspeakable way.

The reason is clear. This madman may clear Russia ~~xxx~~ as he has cleared out individual liberty in many lands. This man fights every humble man everywhere, under every form of government. He wants to rule all. Winning Russia he will turn full-force before fall to finish Churchill and grasp the British fleet.

Farmers of Texas, farmers of Iowa, and farmers of Illinois who grow food and grain may take warning. What you see Hitler doing to the famlands of Russia in the next few weeks is what you may expect if Britain falls and should the Jap and Beast of Berlin seek to seize the seize and seize. The Jap and the Beast met in Berlin last November to divide the world. They said then that the Monroe Doctrine must go. They said then that Australia was to become a yellow world. They said then that no two-ocean navy would be permitted America. I say and I predict--your President will say--that the foreign policy of the United States will declare that aid to Russia is aid in the very essence of the thing to liberty through the death of Hitler.

When you are fighting in the middle of a street to save your wife and children as a murderer belches death, a gun in each hand, you must not stop to talk too long of the one you want to help and of the one who is to help you until the murderer has been conquered. We know the Jap and the Beast of Berlin. We stood watching which turned this killer Eastward but we must not let down one tool or waste one minute for Hitler is surely on his way to destruction either over there or over here.



CLASS OF SERVICE

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

# WESTERN UNION

12 (43)

SYMBOLS

DL	Day Letter
NT	Overnight Telegram
LC	Deferred Cable
NLT	Cable Night Letter
	Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

DA 128 40-BROWNSVILLE TEX 9 931A

*Johnson*

1941 JUN 9 AM 10 45

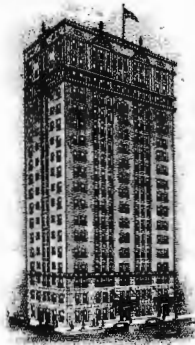
CHARLES E MARSH=

KEMP HOTEL WICHITAFALLS TEX=

SUGGEST YOU HOLD UP VALLEY ARRANGEMENTS AS PAPERS NOT IN POSITION TO WORK ON IDEA EXCEPT AS STRAIGHT NEWS AND DETAILS TOO MUCH FOR US TO HANDLE FROM BROWNSVILLE. SUGGEST CHARLES C BOWIE, SANBENITO, COUNTY CHAIRMAN FOR JOHNSON, BE CONTACTED= J M STEIN.

WORTH HOTEL

AIR CONDITIONED



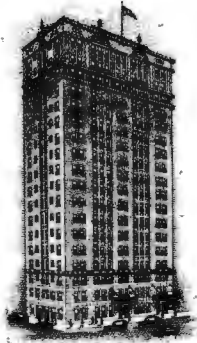
AT SEVENTH AND TAYLOR  
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

Johnson

ASSOCIATED WITH  
TEXAS STATE HOTEL, HOUSTON  
SAN JACINTO HOTEL, HOUSTON

We of Texas remember Woodrow Wilson. Young and old remember the tragic year 1919. We raised our voices and our prayers ~~was~~ to the man who was the symbol of decency and progress and hope. Woodrow Wilson was crucified. He was crucified in the Senate of the United States. You ~~have in Washington~~ have in Washington today, a man who learned at the feet of Woodrow Wilson. He saw the crucifixion of that great leader. That is why Franklin Delano Roosevelt has asked Texas to send him a man who will fight shoulder to shoulder with him. He has faith in me. The result of that faith leaves me an humble but a determined servant of this state and my commander-in-chief. I, Lyndon Johnson, pledge you this night, if you elect me as your servant to the United States Senate, that I shall fight side by side with your commander-in-chief. I shall be there when the conspirators, the selfish, the short-sighted seek to wreck the leadership and the health of the man in whose heart is enshrined the love of his country so great that he will gladly sacrifice all that liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall not perish from our shores. FT. WORTH — IT'S "THE WORTH"

**WORTH HOTEL**  
AIR CONDITIONED



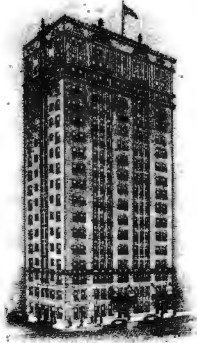
AT SEVENTH AND TAYLOR  
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

*Johnson*

— ASSOCIATED WITH —  
TEXAS STATE HOTEL, HOUSTON  
SAN JACINTO HOTEL, HOUSTON

We of Texas remember Woodrow Wilson. Young and old remember the tragic year 1919. We raised our voices and our prayers ~~was~~ to the man who was the symbol of decency and progress and hope. Woodrow Wilson was crucified. He was crucified in the Senate of the United States. You ~~know Woodrow Wilson~~ have in Washington today, a man who learned at the feet of Woodrow Wilson. He saw the crucifixion of that great leader. That is why Franklin Delano Roosevelt has asked Texas to send him a man who will fight shoulder to shoulder with him. He has faith in me. The result of that faith leaves me an humble but a determined servant of this state and my commander-in-chief. I, Lyndon Johnson, pledge you this night, if you elect me as your servant to the United States Senate, that I shall fight side by side with your commander-in-chief. I shall be there when the conspirators, the selfish, the short-sighted seek to wreck the leadership and the health of the man in whose heart is enshrined the love of his country so great that he will gladly sacrifice all that liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall not perish from our shores. FT. WORTH — IT'S "THE WORTH"

**WORTH HOTEL**  
AIR CONDITIONED



AT SEVENTH AND TAYLOR  
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

*Johnson*

ASSOCIATED WITH  
TEXAS STATE HOTEL, HOUSTON  
SAN JACINTO HOTEL, HOUSTON

In the army camps of the nation today there are 79,000 "yes" men, 79,000 "yes" men in armies of liberty and defense from Texas.

These boys volunteered. They are your sons. They were behind the plows. They were in the banks. They were clerks in stores. The President said, "This is a year of great peril for the United States of America." And they smiled! They said, "Yes, Mr. President."

There are another 30,000 who proudly and simply accepted the draft card and are now in training camps enrolled in the armies of Liberty and defense.

This is the record of Texans behind Roosevelt. These are the "yes" men, who by saying, "Yes, Mr. President, I will accept your \$21.00 a month," who gave up their jobs, are determined that the sweat and the blood and the tears of Europe will not be tragically thrust into the ~~sum~~<sup>heart</sup> of America.

IN FT. WORTH — IT'S "THE WORTH"

**WORTH HOTEL**  
AIR CONDITIONED



*Johnson*

— ASSOCIATED WITH —  
TEXAS STATE HOTEL, HOUSTON  
SAN JACINTO HOTEL, HOUSTON



AT SEVENTH AND TAYLOR  
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

In the army camps of the nation today there are 79,000 "yes" men, 79,000 "yes" men in armies of liberty and defense from Texas.

These boys volunteered. They are your sons. They were behind the plows. They were in the banks. They were clerks in stores. The President said, "This is a year of great peril for the United States of America." And they smiled! They said, "Yes, Mr. President."

There are another 30,000 who proudly and simply accepted the draft card and are now in training camps enrolled in the armies of Liberty and defense.

This is the record of Texans behind Roosevelt. These are the "yes" men, who by saying, "Yes, Mr. President, I will accept your \$21.00 a month," who gave up their jobs, are determined that the sweat and the blood and the tears of Europe will not be tragically thrust into the <sup>west</sup> ~~south~~ of America.

IN FT. WORTH — IT'S "THE WORTH"

# MEMO

Note: A picture of Coke  
Stevenson with his hand  
to his ear listening  
for the returns should  
adorn this gem.

-----  
Brooks--the author

RICE HOTEL

Preston



2111

HOUSTON

Jalison

Austin, Texas--June 9, 1941 (Spl)--Political observers in Austin are now commending the astute politics displayed by Governor O'Daniel and Lt. Governor Coke Stevenson in connection with the Governor's broadcast on Thursday, June 5. It is now conceded that O'Daniel is a cinch bet to get both the radical prohibition and anti-prohibition vote.

It came about in this way. During that noon broadcast, the Governor went all out for prohibition. He condemned the legislature for failing to pass his ten mile zoning law. He particularly condemned the Senate for failing to confirm the several heads of the Prohibition Party in Texas whom he has nominated for membership on the Liquor Control Board. He appealed to all prohibitionists to support his program.

The most interested audience was the brewers, the liquor interests, and the liquor dealers. Word had been sent out to all of them, and to every keeper of a tavern, and beer hall, and honky-tonk, that the Governor's broadcast on this occasion would be of particular interest to them.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the broadcast, each listener received a telephone call from a friend, or a purported friend, of the Lt. Governor, warning each brewer, liquor dealer, beer hall proprietor, and honky-tonk keeper that they had better vote for O'Daniel for Senator in order to get him out of the state.

Of course, they were not told that O'Daniel would be dangerous in the Senate, and were not reminded of the fact that during the last World War prohibition was really achieved through the passage by Congress of a ten mile zoning law.

Nor were they told that the present Lt. Governor, when a member of the House during the dry era, was an ardent prohibitionist.

*Johnson*  
June 9, 1941

YOUTH FESTIVAL\*\*\*ABELINE, TEXAS\*\*\*SUNDAY

Probably should have the name of a president or secretary of organization which we should jump up today or tomorrow, which will wire the President, attention of Miss Lehand, an invitation to send a message to the gathering, which should be read by and addressed to the presiding officer, and not by Johnson. I think the same type telegram should be sent to Willkie. The telegram to the President might say:

"A Texas Youth Festival is being held at Abilene Sunday afternoon for the purpose of expressing a patriotism and approval of Texas youth behind the Commander-in-Chief of this country. Proper resolutions will be adopted. Lyndon Johnson, as a former director of the National Youth Administration for Texas, will speak. The meeting is neither partisan nor political. A word from the President of the United States would be appreciated by the thousands of young Texans who will be present.

Chairman of the Texas Youth Festival"

The wire to Willkie might read:

"Your great speech has uplifted the young people of Texas. More than any other unofficial American, you have answered Lindbergh and defeatism. You have rung the bell for unity facing Hitler. Will you send a brief telegram which may be read at the statewide meeting at Abilene, Texas, Sunday afternoon, which will endorse the things both you and Roosevelt ~~stand for~~ stand for as we face Hitler."

Telegram Miss Lehand: "Wire has been sent the President by the Chairman of a great youth gathering to endorse the President which will be held at Abilene, Texas Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be semi-religious in character, and will be non-partisan. Lyndon Johnson will speak, but not in the interest of his candidacy for office. But as a former director of the National Youth Administration. There is reason to believe that Willkie, because of his great speech at Chicago supporting the President's policy will send a telegram. It is believed that ~~xxx~~ <sup>his</sup> telegram read first and Willkie's second will set off this meeting to a good start and get wide publicity. I hope there may be a moment in the President's life for this. The Pres.

Youth Festival--Page two

It is sufficient for the President to say that he is deeply touched that the Youth of the Southwest in voluntary association see fit to gather in their own way to express their love of liberty and their appreciation that <sup>through</sup> true unity we shall face any foe of liberty anywhere, any time. Lyndon Johnson."

Johnson  
June 9, 1941

YOUTH FESTIVAL\*\*\*ABELINE, TEXAS\*\*\*SUNDAY

Probably should have the name of a president or secretary of organization which we should jump up today or tomorrow, which will wire the President, attention of Miss Lehand, an invitation to send a message to the gathering, which should be read by and addressed to the presiding officer, and not by Johnson. I think the same type telegram should be sent to Willkie. The telegram to the President might say:

"A Texas Youth Festival is being held at Abilene Sunday afternoon for the purpose of expressing a patriotism and approval of Texas youth behind the Commander-in-Chief of this country. Proper resolutions will be adopted. Lyndon Johnson, as a former director of the National Youth Administration for Texas, will speak. The meeting is neither partisan nor political. A word from the President of the United States would be appreciated by the thousands of young Texans who will be present.

Chairman of the Texas Youth Festival"

The wire to Willkie might read:

"Your great speech has uplifted the young people of Texas. More than any other unofficial American, you have answered Lindbergh and defeatism. You have rung the bell for unity facing Hitler. Will you send a brief telegram which may be read at the statewide meeting at Abilene, Texas, Sunday afternoon, which will endorse the things both you and Roosevelt ~~stand for~~ stand for as we face Hitler."

Telegram Miss Lehand: "Wire has been sent the President by the Chairman of a great youth gathering to endorse the President which will be held at Abilene, Texas Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be semi-religious in character, and will be non-partisan. Lyndon Johnson will speak, but not in the interest of his candidacy for office. But as a former director of the National Youth Administration. There is reason to believe that Willkie, because of his great speech at Chicago supporting the President's policy will send a telegram. It is believed that ~~your~~ <sup>his</sup> telegram read first and Willkie's second will set off this meeting to a good start and get wide publicity. I hope there may be a moment in the President's life for this. The Pres.

Youth Festival--Page two

It is sufficient for the President to say that he is deeply touched that the Youth of the Southwest in voluntary Association see fit to gather in their own way to express their love of liberty and their appreciation that <sup>through</sup> true unity we shall face any foe of liberty anywhere, any time. Lyndon Johnson."

Johnson

June 9, 1941

Dear Harold:

When I talk to you, I want to go into the sources supporting Mann and amplify our charge of last week of the sources supporting O'Daniel. I will try to get the information to support a statement that:

1. The football money was exhausted the first two weeks.
2. The utilities and hot oil money was exhausted the second two weeks.
3. That whiskey money might have provided the funds for a whirl wind finish.

Remember that Johnson is vulnerable, but that he has already been attacked as the contractors' boy, and that Dies has already threatened an investigation, so we have nothing to lose.

He is vulnerable (Mann) on the salary refund, and also he was silent last fall. There is some similarity between the two state officers who would leave Austin for Washington. The one important thing is that both were silent last fall when the President might have benefitted. They are both very active now in advising the President on how to run the nation.

Finishing up with Mann this week as to motive and money and his silence of last fall, you might say: "Since the Governor has seen fit to take on Roosevelt, I do not believe it is necessary today to take on the Governor myself. I believe a few moments should be spent on the motives and the money and the silence of Gerald Mann." Then for fifteen minutes, Mann only.

This is suggested, looking ahead to the week after next when you might want to devote fifteen minutes on why a vote for Johnson, and a consuetive get-out-the-vote final Texas patriot broadcast. This will mean that you spend two talks on O'Daniel, one talk on Mann, and one talk on Johnson. I think it right to forget Dies, except

HEE--2

to say that Roosevelt has had an opportunity to observe the work of Dies and Johnson as Congressmen, and had an opportunity to make his choice, as a service to the voters of Texas, and that those persons who have seen both men work in Washington who came from Texas have had a chance to observe, and that there is no one in Washington who has seen both Congressmen work who prefers Dies to Johnson as the next Texas Senator. You would like to meet him for a personal discussion, if there is such a person, as you are not informed that such a man exists.

Then go ahead with why you are for Johnson. You might say that Washington Senators and Congressmen who work with Dies daily, when he is not among the forty-eight states selling fear, have made up their minds on these two men 100 per cent for Johnson and no per cent for Dies. The reason is simply that Dies won't work with anyone but himself, and Dies believes that he knows it all. Probably like another candidate who has not been in Washington. A second reason is that there is some irritation among men who know the detail of income taxes against a Congressman who makes money selling fear with the American flag wrapped around him, especially when he makes as much as sixty thousand dollars in one year doing this.

C. E. M.

*Johnson*

June 9, 1941

Dear Harold:

Notice on O'Daniel Tuesday that he did not mention the national emergency, or defense, or the old folks. He merely said that he should go to Washington to stop spending, and to help the pussyfooting politicians around the President. He said that the common man and the average citizen was not expected to work in politics in our government except a short time. In effect he said that a Roosevelt who has been in office for thirty-five years, minus four when he was sick, should not have spent his life in government work. He has said that Roosevelt, who has spent billions for old folks and young folks since the depression which he found the country in, and in the up-building of America, should not have done so until the country had the money, which would have been never if the country had been left in chaos as Hoover left it. He says the spending of a little money may be alright to defend ourselves from Hitler, but that all other money is wasted, and he intends to balance the national budget, and help the elder citizens get plenty of money and help pass bills to defend America. And remember he said not one word about Hitler or Roosevelt's problem for the defense of America in a fifteen minute speech.

(The guy has come back to his original manuscript and talking method which elected him in 1937.)

O'Daniel has all his children out with sound trucks asking for quarters, and playing hillbilly records in small towns. Our polls do not indicate anything yet on this new plan.

I don't think either his speech or his method is dangerous. I think Mama is, because he has 150,000 people leaving O'Daniel on account of Roosevelt and another 10,000 want him to remain in Austin because he is a ~~man~~

are going some place, and, of course, Mann is getting many. Johnson is getting many more than Mann. Dies is weakening slowly as a hopeless place to put a vote. So in addition to what I have said, let's remember Mann on Sunday.

This note as addition a few minutes after hearing O'Daniel. Excuse the length and rambling. It will be sent you air mail from San Angelo, I hope in time for you to have it before you write.

C. E. M.

Johnson

June 9, 1941

Dear Harold:

When I talk to you, I want to go into the sources supporting Mann and amplify our charge of last week of the sources supporting O'Daniel. I will try to get the information to support a statement that:

1. The football money was exhausted the first two weeks.
2. The utilities and hot oil money was exhausted the second two weeks.
3. That whiskey money might have provided the funds for a whirl wind finish.

Remember that Johnson is vulnerable, but that he has already been attacked as the contractors' boy, and that Dies has already threatened an investigation, so we have nothing to lose.

He is vulnerable (Mann) on the salary refund, and also he was silent last fall. There is some similarity between the two state officers who would leave Austin for Washington. The one important thing is that both were silent last fall when the President might have benefitted. They are both very active now in advising the President on how to run the nation.

Finishing up with Mann this week as to motive and money and his silence of last fall, you might say: "Since the Governor has seen fit to take on Roosevelt, I do not believe it is necessary today to take on the Governor myself. I believe a few moments should be spent on the motives and the money and the silence of Gerald Mann." Then for fifteen minutes, Mann only.

This is suggested, looking ahead to the week after next when you might want to devote fifteen minutes on why a vote for Johnson, and a consuetrutive get-out-the-vote final Texas patriot broadcast. This will mean that you spend two talks on O'Daniel, one talk on Mann, and one talk on Johnson. I think it right to forget Dies, except

HEF-2

to say that Roosevelt has had an opportunity to observe the work of Dies and Johnson as Congressmen, and had an opportunity to make his choice, as a service to the voters of Texas, and that those persons who have seen both men work in Washington who come from Texas have had a chance to observe, and that there is no one in Washington who has seen both Congressmen work who prefers Dies to Johnson as the next Texas Senator. You would like to meet him for a personal discussion, if there is such a person, as you are not informed that such a man exists.

Then go ahead with why you are for Johnson. You might say that Washington Senators and Congressmen who work with Dies daily, when he is not among the forty-eight states selling fear, have made up their minds on these two men 100 per cent for Johnson and no per cent for Dies. The reason is simply that Dies won't work with anyone but himself, and Dies believes that he knows it all. Probably like another candidate who has not been in Washington. A second reason is that there is some irritation among men who know the detail of income taxes against a Congressman who makes money selling fear with the American flag wrapped around him, especially when he makes as much as sixty thousand dollars in one year doing this.

C. E. H.

Johnson

# THE BATTLE OF LETTERS

GERALD C. MANN  
ATTORNEY GENERAL OF TEXAS  
AUSTIN

June 9, 1941

Hon. W. K. Hopkins  
Dept. of Justice  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Friend:

This is just a note to remind you how grateful I shall be for your support and assistance in my race for the United States Senate. Your help will mean so much to me. I trust I may be able to count on it.

May I hear from you?

Sincerely,  
*Gerald C. Mann*  
Gerald C. Mann

GCM:JS

PS - As you know, you must vote by absentee ballot not less than three days, nor more than twenty days, prior to June 23th.



HON. W. K. HOPKINS  
Special Assistant to  
the Attorney General  
Washington, D. C.

A couple of innocent letters have been ballooned into a radio battle in the Senate race. This is one of them.

Candidate Gerald Mann has charged Candidate Johnson with having the political support of W. K. Hopkins, who votes in Gonzales and who was State Senator from that district, and who went to Washington as assistant United States Attorney General where he won much notice prosecuting the United Mine Workers in the Herin, Illinois, strike and who also prosecuted the mine operators in Harlan County, Kentucky. His excellent work for the Government in these mine cases caused the United Mine Workers to employ him.

The United Mine Workers is one of the national unions affiliated with the CIO. Hopkins now becomes a little tempest in a big teapot.

Hopkins, a boyhood friend of Lyndon Johnson in Texas, wrote letters on United Mine Workers stationery asking Texas friends to vote for Lyndon Johnson for the Senate.

Candidate Mann acquired one of these letters, reading it daily over the radio and charged Lyndon Johnson with having the support of the CIO. Tuesday night in Fort Worth Lyndon Johnson read a letter from Mann to Hopkins in which Mann directly asked Hopkins to support him.

It should be noted the Mann letter to Hopkins was addressed to him at the Department of Justice, so the little Texas Tempest in a Teapot rests on the simple point that a Texas boy changed his job between a couple of letters.

GERALD MANN'S SPEECH  
Tuesday - June 10, 1941  
12:30 - noon



At the request of the Texas Quality Network, the Burrus-Mill & Elevator Company has relinquished its time today in order that we might bring you the following program. For the next quarter hour the facilities of stations comprising the Texas Quality Network have been engaged and paid for on a commercial basis in order that you might hear an address by Gerald Mann, candidate for the office of United States Senator. According to the Belton poll of public opinion, published by many Texas newspapers, Gerald C. Mann is leading all other senatorial candidates. And, now, Mr. Mann.

Good afternoon, Ladies and Gentlemen. I said in the opening speech of this campaign at Sulphur Springs on April 26th, "I realize that we can never have truly adequate<sup>National</sup> defense if our farmers are not taken into consideration". This National emergency has only served to make more intense the problems of the American farmer, his labor problem has become serious. Thousands of boys, sons of American farmers, have entered the service of their country in the army camps; other thousands of boys from our farms have entered the service of the country by taking jobs in defense industries. The farmer has had to hire new men to take their places on the farm; labor costs have gone up; the cost of making a crop has advanced; the cost of living is higher; as usual, the prices of farm products have not advanced as rapidly as have the cost of things that the farmer must buy in order to live and make a crop. The farmers income has been going down ever since the war between the States, that has come as the result of a constantly increasing high tariff of manufactured products - a high tariff that was the brainchild of the Republican Party. It was first passed to protect the so called infant industries of the East from outside competition but now that American industry has grown from an infant into a giant, that protective tariff still remains; it protects only manufactured products, however; there are few farm products to enjoy the protection of a tariff. In the main our farmer is left to compete with Brazilian cotton farmer and others, he is compelled to buy his tools from the American manufacturer who is protected from competition by the tariff. The farmer has always had to buy on a high protected market and sell on a low unprotected market. Much has been said about parity for the American farmer but little has been done about it. What does

parity really mean? It simply means giving to the farmer a price for his products that will be on an equal scale with the prices of products which the farmer has to buy. Forty years ago it took one bale of cotton to buy a good wagon, now it takes three bales of cotton to buy the same wagon, that is not parity. While everything else is two and three times as high as it was forty years ago, cotton still sells for about the same price. We have simply permitted the farmer's prices to stay forty years behind the times. Parity bills have been passed by Congress on several occasions; they have been correct in principle, but they have not done the job. Farm prices are still below the level of other products. The American farmer is entitled to one-hundred percent parity. I take this stand because it is the right stand and the fair stand. I take it without having previously voted against it in Congress, as did two of my opponents in this race. I refer you to page 5902 in the Congressional Record of the proceedings of the 76th Congress. I go on record here and now as favoring one-hundred percent parity for the American farmer, and I shall cast my vote as United States Senator to secure such one-hundred percent parity. In peace time American industry has been protected by the tariff, in this emergency industry is being protected by Government's guarantee; in peace time labor's rights have been protected by labor legislation and the power of collective bargaining; in neither peace time nor emergency has the American farmer ever been protected. He must be protected now. In this all out defense mobilization the American farmer must not be sabotaged. Wheat and cotton farming are but two branches of agriculture with which we are concerned. In our own State of Texas, we have the greatest wool, mohair and cattle producing country in the world: our wool and mohair and cattle industry is in direct competition with foreign producers. A certain quantity of all free products is now being imported into this country to compete with our domestic producers. I believe that we should continue to buy a certain quantity of those products from our neighbors, but I do not believe that we should import any greater quantities than we are bringing in now. I favor maintaining the present tariff on wool and mohair, they are some of the few raw products now protected by the tariff. So long as manufactured products are protected by a tariff, these raw products should be protected. I favor freezing the importations of foreign beef at the present level and let the American cattle industry benefit by supplying the additional demand that the times afford. As your United States Senator, I shall support such legislation and urge such action upon

the Senate and the Administration in Washington. Soil conservation is possibly the most meritorious program that our Government has yet undertaken for the American farmer. Our farmers have learned and are still learning how to combat erosion, how to strip crop, how to properly terrace and take other measures to prevent blowing and washing away the fertile soil. This program must be continued and those efforts increased as the demand. In 1937, prior to my election as Attorney General, I had served as Attorney for the Trinity River Soil Conservation Association. In that representation, I gained first hand knowledge of the problem of soil conservation; inevitably, linked with it is a problem of water conservation. A few of our rivers have had the attention of our Federal Government in that respect, other streams in Texas need such projects just as badly as do the few that already have Federal projects.

The rural electrification projects that the Federal Government has sponsored for our farmers is a move in the right direction. Those projects should be increased until electricity is made available for every farmer in Texas. My own Mother and Father live on a farm at this time in Northeast Texas; we're trying to get rural electrification on that farm. I know the needs of the Texas farmers: I know the advantages that rural electrification projects bring to farmers. I shall give my support to the creation of more rural electrification projects when I become your United States Senator. The public power projects must be operated for the benefit of the public which they are created to serve. As your Attorney General, I have been diligent in seeing to it that such projects in Texas were so operated for the benefit of the public. In November of last year it came to my attention, as Attorney General, that the Colorado River authority was about to pay over to certain towns sums of money equal to the taxes that formerly had been paid on properties acquired by the great Colorado River electrical project. The Colorado River Authorities, being a public corporation of the State, would not have to pay taxes on the property, lines and other equipment that it had bought from the private power companies in cities where the Colorado River Authorities took over the business of furnishing power. It was proposed that the Colorado River Authority was a public corporation and would not have to pay taxes on the acquired properties to such cities, that it simply give to those municipal government sums

of money equal to the taxes that had formerly been paid on the property. When that matter was brought to my attention, I advised the Colorado River Authority that it was created for the purpose of furnishing electricity to its consumers just as cheaply as possible. By consumers I mean those who live on the farm as well as those who live in the city. On my own initiative I advised the Board of Directors of the Colorado River Authority that, should they undertake to pay over such sum to those cities, that the Attorney General would introduce court action to prevent such steps being taken. I imply no criticism of the motives of those directors of this matter - they are doing a splendid job - but I cite the instance as an example of my attitude as a public servant to the principles that these electrical power projects should be given to the consumer just as cheaply as possible and, as your United States Senator, I shall at all times support the creation of other projects of that nature and I shall use that office to see that such projects are created and operated for the sole benefit of the consumers of electricity. A great deal has been said about the industrialization of Texas; with all the resources that Texas has just one thing is necessary to bring industrialization to Texas, change the freight rates so that Texas industry can compete with Eastern industry. When we do that industry will come to Texas because industry can make money in Texas. For years the Interstate Commerce Commission has ignored this problem, it is up to Congress to solve it and Congress must get about the job. As your United States Senator, I shall consider the solution of this freight rate problem - the most important service that I can render for the economic growth and prosperity of Texas. There have been many claims and counter-claims in this campaign for the Senate. I opened my campaign on the 26th of April in Sulphur Springs, in that opening speech I said, "The question of old age pensions and assistance has too long been made a political football in State politics. Old age assistance by a system of Federal matching has been made a Federal question; it is with us to stay and must be solved on a sound, stable and consistent basis. We should not permit the Federal Government, in matching State Old Age Assistance, to pay one sum to an old person in one State and another sum to an old person in another State - need and want to do not respect State boundaries. We should not permit such inequality among the old people of our Nation. It is not fair for the Federal Government to pay old people of one State \$5.00 per month and pay the old people of another State \$15.00 per month. No longer should State elections

held every two years be a playground and human emotions the ball and the game. When elected your United States Senator I shall support Legislation providing for equal, uniform, adequate assistance to all needy aged people in this Nation and let the Federal Government see to it that such a law is efficiently administered, justly construed and fairly applied. I can truthfully say that I was the first candidate in this race to propose such a law for equal Federal pensions to the age and needy; since I proposed that plan other candidates in this race have taken up the banner. I state in all humility that my record as Attorney General of Texas is a record of promises fulfilled. I have kept the promises that I made in 1938; I shall follow the same course in the United States Senate by keeping there the promises that I make now. I ask your help and your support. I know the problems of the people of Texas. Like Ezekiel, I can truthfully say, "I sat where you sat - I have seen the world through your eyes." I can serve Texas in Washington because I know how to serve Texas. I believe that I demonstrated my ability to serve this State during the time that I acted as Washington Representative of the Texas Planning Board, in that capacity I was able to bring many worthwhile projects to Texas. I can render in the United States Senate the same kind of service that I have rendered as Secretary of State, Washington Representative of the Texas Planning Board and as Attorney General. If you want that kind of straight forward, forthright service, then Gerald Mann solicits your support on June 28th. I am scheduled to speak this afternoon in the following cities: 1:45 at Mineral Wells; 3:15 Breckenridge; 4:15 Cisco; 5:15 Ranger; 8:00 at Eastland and tomorrow I shall speak 9:30 in the morning at Baird; 11:30 Brownwood; 1:00 at Comanche; 2:30 at Coleman; 4:00 at Ballinger; 5:00 at Winters and 8:00 in San Angelo.

Good afternoon and thank you very much.

You have heard Gerald Mann, speaking in behalf of his candidacy for the office of the United States Senator. For his address, the facilities of stations comprising the Texas Quality Network were engaged and paid for on a commercial basis. According to the Belden poll public opinion, published by many Texas newspapers, Gerald C. Mann is leading all of the Senatorial Candidates.

Mr. Bob Sherrard  
Time Magazine

Dear Bob:

I got a kick each week during the Texas campaign in reaching for Time. You never gave me a bad break, and yet I think stayed nicely within the proper limits of a news magazine. Thanks.

---

Mr. John King  
The Dallas News  
Dallas, Texas

Dear John:

You had a tough spot, and I had a tough spot, as we began travelling together in the campaign. I feel that I have made a long-time friend. I hope to be worthy of your continued respect. Thanks for your unusual fairness to me and the intelligence of your advice.

---

Mr. Grover Hill

Dear Grover:

Your very great respect for the Hitch Act made it impossible, of course, for you to do a thing for me in Texas. I excuse you, understanding full well that your heart was in the right place, and that in a purely private capacity during your vacation I could not have found so many places where you had been if you had not been at least friendly in the silent spaces.

---

Mr. Bob Allen

Dear Bob:

I wonder how you pack a punch all the time. The punches you put in for me in Texas were both timely and vigorous. They helped a very great deal.

---

Mr. Drew Pearson

Dear Drew:

You and Bob were outstanding in my campaign. As you came through at the finish I thought for a moment that I would have to stand in your corner, which would have been very great fun, as some of the boys you spoke about would have made fine punching bags. Thanks until the next time.

-----

Mr. Bob Kitner

Dear Bob:

You have done so many things for me that it is hard to pick out one thing. But the column that came to Texas just at the turning point and helped so much in the rush that gave me the big vote was your column. It got wide circulation and was quoted everywhere. I think it had much to do with the added vigor of the newspaper publishers' themselves. Thanks, Partner.

-----

Mr. Joe Alsop

Dear Joe:

Your work and that of Bob behind me in Texas had a particular flavor. It gave optimism to the more intelligent of those behind me when the doubters were saying I was a minor candidate with only doubtful Roosevelt support. Thanks for the timeliness and the punch you packed.

Mr. Lowell Millet  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Lowell:

It is late that I write you to say how much you helped in the campaign. All I can say is that I saved your name until almost the last--among others you did so much that I found it hard to say the usual thank you.

---

Mr. Paul Appleby  
Under Secretary of Agriculture  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Paul:

In the campaign I tried to put over the idea that I had gotten other jobs done, and, therefore, would "get the job done." I knew that I had such men as you to fall back on. My very warmest thanks.

-----

Mr. C. B. Baldwin

My dear Baldwin:

Your help showed up everywhere during the campaign. It was quiet and intelligent and had the punch.

---

Mr. Milo Perkins

Dear Milo:

As one fellow Texan to another, "Thanks a lot." I am not a Senator today through no fault of yours. If I am one some other day, I feel that your friendship will be a part of it.

---

Mr. Ralph Olmsted

Dear Ralph:

You never missed the boat. When I needed your mind to come to Texas and land at the dock. Your work was unusual, intelligent, and helpful.

-----

Mr. Steve Early  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Steve:

You reach down into Texas with firmness and promptness. Without such work I would not have gone far. Had I had as much ability in carrying the ball as you had in running interference, I think the result would have been even better.

---

Mr. Marvin McIntyre  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Marvin:

I should have hesitated to ask you to function for me in the recent unpleasantness in Texas, but young men are inclined to be selfish. I believe your big heart will forgive me for having drafted your brain in my affairs.

---

Miss Kitty Gilligan  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Kitty:

As I was getting under way in Texas my opponents labelled me as the unknown candidate. I comforted myself by seeing in my mind's eye such people as you. My few years in Washington gave me the friends which put a punch into my campaign. Thanks for your part.

---

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

A simple, kind act such as your thoughtfulness toward me in Texas remains a very lasting memory. Your unusual and gracious spirit constantly inspire me.

---

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

In the heat of Texas the last week, I said I was glad to be called a watercarrier-- that I would be glad to carry a bucket of water to the Commander-in-Chief any time his thirsty throat or his thirsty soul needed support, for you certainly gave me support non pariel. One who cannot arise to your leadership shall find the fault in himself and not in you!

Mr. Harry Hopkins  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hopkins:

At my age one learns most from watching other men in action. Your ability to take care of many small affairs with prompt skill amid the pressure of very great affairs causes me mixed emotions. It isn't possible to say one is sorry or to regret, but one may in this instance say one is grateful and one has learned much from a friend.

---

Miss Margaret LeHand  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Missy:

You did much while I was in Texas, and, of course, you are always doing so much for so many that when I heard you were in the hospital as a result of it all, I knew that your concern over me was at least a very small part of what may happen to a very great soul when the pressure gets too much. I am so very glad that you are better and I shall not press in upon you until you say you want me. Thanks to a very great lady.

---

Miss Grace Tully  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Grace:

You have the quality of enthusiasm and speed which does not become disorderly and does not over-promise. You performed for me all the way, all the time. Thanks very, very much.

-----

Mr. Wayne Coy  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Wayne:

To complete everything they said about us in the public prints, I would be writing you from a penitentiary and you would be dead, for I see the Magazine Time is promoting you to Number One trouble shooter, and that job for the Chief is a killer. What you did for me alone in meeting my troubles makes me believe what I hear about you in the magazines. My very warmest thanks.

*J. Johnson*  
Sheriff Owen Kilday  
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Owen:

The returns from San Antonio speak for themselves. Dependability and performance are the things which get a job done, such as was done for me in Bexar. Thanks a lot.

---  
Mr. R. L. Bobbitt  
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Mr. Bobbitt:

You had a very special place in the campaign--one that I should not have expected anyone else to fill. Your personality covers the state and I had the benefit of it. I am very grateful.

---  
Mr. Myron Blalock

Dear Myron:

Your very careful and accurate advice has helped many men. In the recent unpleasantness in Texas I had the benefit of it. Thank you very much.

---  
Mr. Robert Lovett  
Asst. Sect. of War

Dear Bob:

I have never called upon you without getting good and prompt service. I am again indebted to you for your help in the campaign.

---  
Hon. Frank Walker  
Postmaster General

Dear Mr. Walker:

You were a very great help to me. A campaign in a state as large as Texas, by a person as little known as I, was quite a physical task. Your co-operation made it easier. Thanks.

---  
Mr. Westley West  
Houston, Texas

Dear Westley:

You were very fair to me in the campaign. While we probably always shall have some differences of opinion, my visit at your house is one of the pleasantest memories of the campaign.

Pa. Watson  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Pa:

I realized from Texas that you were with me many times when the routine of the White House might have forgotten me at critical moments. Thanks.

---

Polk Shelton  
Austin, Texas

Dear Polk:

You did some things for me in the Senatorial campaign which probably could have been done by no one else. And you are particularly one of those who did not brag about what he did. I think you are a true sportsman, and I appreciate it.

---

Mr. Merton Harris  
Texarkana

Dear Merton:

I know what it is to het the ball in a campaign for another fellow. It is even tougher than the candidate's work. I am very grateful for your efforts in the campaign.

---

Col. and Mrs. W. T. Knight  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Dear Friends:

Your splendid hospitality and personal enthusiasm for me is one of the high spots of the campaign. It is hard to express such a feeling with either action or words. I merely say, "Thanks a lot."

---

Archbishop Luey  
San Antonio, Texas

My dear Archbishop:

A very great pleasure to me in the campaign was in remembering the enthusiasm and intelligence with which you aided me. I want to express my very great respect as well as my thanks.

---

Mr. Louis Novy  
Austin, Texas

Dear Logis:

Our friendship has been a pleasure, I am sure, on both sides. I hesitate to tell you how very much your support meant to me.

---

Mrs. A. C. Scott Jr.  
Temple, Texas

Dear Mrs. Scott:

When I was in the hospital, I am sure your talented husband did as much for me as any human being could have done, but you contributed your special part. When a woman shows unusual enthusiasm for government and for a man who believes he is right about government, there is an especial thrill, as the thing is not common. When I heard that you had followed your personal support and advice to me with an unusual amount of personal work through long hours, I was left with little ability to express my appreciation. I thank you, and that is just about all I can say about it.

---

Mr. Irby Cobb  
Austin Airport  
Austin, Texas

My dear Cobb:

You were there when I needed you in the campaign. Thanks

---

Mr. Harry Hammill  
Austin Airport  
Austin, Texas

Dear Harry:

Thanks very much for your help in the campaign. I realize that you were making a personal sacrifice. I congratulate you on your new work with the government.

---

Mr. Dick Hooper  
Austin, Texas

Dear Dick:

It is an especial pleasure to have friends in your own home town. The Travis County results were only made possible by such work as you did. Thanks.

---

Mr. John Jones  
Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Jones:

I know of your work in Houston in the campaign, but I especially want to thank you for your support at Dallas, and particularly that you went out of your way to come to the speaking there. Thanks a lot.

---

Mr. Arch Underwood  
Lubbock, Texas

Dear Arch:

You were all over the lot in the campaign, and I felt your influence in many places. You have the sort of nervous energy that hits frequently but almost never except when and where it counts. Thanks.

---

Mr. Walter Lechner  
Dallas, Texas

Dear Walter:

You held the fort in the very early days of the campaign before many others joined in the rush to the big boat. I owe you an especial thanks.

---

Mr. Beauford Jester  
Corsicana, Texas

Dear Mr. Jester:

You were in there pitching when the campaign was in a bad rut as far as I was concerned. There were very few people who gave me encouragement at that time. I thank you very much.

---

Dr. Harrington  
Waco, Texas

Dear Dr. Harrington:

I hope, as I grow in years and wisdom, that I can keep the enthusiasm which you showed for me in the campaign. You were outstanding in the clarity and force with which you supported me. I am ever indebted to you.

---

Hon. Pat Neff  
Baylor University  
Waco, Texas

Dear Governor:

Your statement about me in the early part of the campaign was a very great stimulant. When there was little more to go on than plain emotion what you did had a very unusual effect. Thank you.

-----  
Hon. Calude Wickard  
Secretary of Agriculture  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wickard:

You were very helpful in my campaign. I believe, had you come to Texas earlier and stayed longer, you would have put over a miracle. That, of course, in war time can't be done. I thank you very much.

-----  
Mr. Joe Dimmick  
Corpus Christi, Texas

Dear Joe:

It was pleasant traveling with you, and your work was most excellent. I shall always remember your help. Thank you.

-----  
Mr. Big Miller  
Houston Press  
Houston, Texas

Dear Miller:

It was fun to be with you in the campaign. You did not have the finest subject matter for your photographs, but I personally was very pleased with what you did.

-----  
Mr. and Mrs. Erich Leinsdorf  
The Sixth  
Washington, Virginia

Dear Ann and Erich:

A voluntary act such as that of you two is so rare in politics that I have only had it happen to me a very few times. I knew that I had your friendship, but friendship in action is something else. Thank you both.

-----

Congressman Robert Poage  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bob:

You neither brag nor talk bit, but of the friendships that have come to me in Washington, yours is one of the most precious. In this campaign I felt your influence both as a friend and as a worker. Thanks very much.

---

Mr. P. L. Anderson  
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Mr. Anderson:

There was no especial reason for you to go all out for me as you did in the campaign. It is friendship such as you showed that makes the battle of politics easier to fight.

---

Mayor Quinn  
San Antonio, Texas

My dear Mayor:

You delivered in Bexar, and the figures are there. Were you not there to deliver, the figures would not be there. I thank you very much, and can merely say, "Better luck next time."

---

Mr. Hartfield Weiden  
Houston, Texas

My dear Weiden:

There was only one of you in the campaign. I never heard a single criticism, and certainly heard praises of you every day. I hope we shall work together again some time. I would appreciate very much your sending me the names and addresses of those who with you helped in the big rise starting at Port Arthur. I want to thank each one personally.

---

Lorraine Barnes

Dear Lorraine:

It is very seldom that a small and delicate woman has the clear and fast mind which you used for me in the campaign. Your work was splendid. Thanks.

---

Mr. Pat Ackleman  
Texas State Networks  
Austin, Texas

Dear Pat:

You were always there when I needed you in the campaign. Your judgement was good and your willingness excellent. Thank you.

Mr. Walter Murray  
Mineral Wells

Dear Mr. Murray:

There could not have been an Eastland meeting such as we had without you, and the vote in your district is one of the big spots that I remember in the campaign. I have not the names of all those who helped with you, but may I ask you as you go about your daily work to thank them. I thank you very much.

---

Mr. Bernard Hanks  
Abilene, Texas

Dear Mr. Hanks:

Abilene was a grand surprise when the votes came in. I had done little work there. You did a tremendous lot. I hope you will have the time to thank the many people who helped with you to make the memory of Abilene such a bright one for me.

---

Mr. Silliman Evans  
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Silliman:

You have your own ways of working. I feel that almost anything you start out to do gets done with little noise and great effectiveness. I felt your help. It was very substantial. Thanks.

---

Mr. Walter Winchell

Dear Mr. Winchell:

There is only one of you. I feel fortunate in having had you on my side in the Texas Senate campaign. Thanks a lot.

Mr. Marshall McNeil  
Scrips Howard Papers

Dear Marshall:

I don't know whether I deserved what you did for me in the campaign. All I know is that I found you, as usual, that rare animal--an intelligent friend. Thanks.

---

Tex Easley  
Associated Press

Dear Tex:

I know the A. P. is the most unbiased of news institutions. I wish to complain that the press reports gave me a feeling that friendship had in some way spoiled the purity of the concept which the great Melville E. Stone and the great Mr. Lawson put into its beginnings. In your deterioration, as one venal to friendship, I say only a very splendid friend. Thank you.

---

Mr. Cecil Dixon  
I. N. S.

Dear Cecil:

You, a slave to the newspaper business, and I, a slave to politics--yet two men who somehow get along and like it. You whip me today and pat me tomorrow, but I feel around you the warmth of a friend who helped a lot in the campaign.

---

Mr. Bob Jackson  
Associated Press

Dear Bob:

I would have one thought if I were told that I could control my own press as I battle on in politics. I think I would put you "in the slot" to watch the copy, and then no matter what the campaign, it would be my fault, and not that of the press, if I took a licking.

---

Mr. William Prescott Allen  
Laredo, Texas

My dear Allen:

I am sorry not to have gotten to Laredo. The jump to Amarillo from El Paso made it physically impossible. But I want to thank you very much for your very splendid support, without which I feel that the returns from Webb County would not have been the same.

---

Mr. Herschell Hunt  
Laredo, Texas

Dear Herschell:

I had time in the campaign to see the Laredo Times. Your personal work was of a very high class. Thanks.

-----  
Mr. William McIntosh  
San Antonio Light

Dear Mr. McIntosh:

I often get an idea of men I am to meet. Generally a politician looks at newspaper publishers in advance with a bit of a frown because he knows they can smack him. In your case I found a very fine gentleman with a personality that is outstanding. I thank you for what you did in the campaign in giving me universally fair and kind treatment.

-----  
Mr. Frank G. Huntress  
San Antonio Express

Dear Mr. Huntress:

Your wise council and friendship in my campaign caused me to know why the publishers throughout Texas speak of you with such respect. Thanks very much.

-----  
Walter Hornaday, Dallas

Dear Walter:

With an opponent who is your "hometown" boy, I could not expect the very fair treatment that you gave me. Thanks very much.

-----  
Mr. Tom Price  
Dallas News

Dear Tom:

Every politician "grabs" the Dallas News. Without your very fair and intelligent reporting I would have been crippled. Thanks very much.

-----  
Mr. Ted Dealy  
Dallas News

Dear Mr. Dealy:

The Dallas News added to an unneeded reputation for good sportsmanship and good editing in the Senate campaign. My personal over-draft is atrocious according to my checkbook, but I also feel that I over-drew a little bit on the time and personal advice of the very splendid men you assigned to me in the campaign. You sent King and Price. What more could I have asked? I am broke. I ran. You helped me, and, where I may help Dallas, call upon me.

(Note: Lyndon, I think I know Dealy and his history pretty well. First of all, he is an editorial type, hating business. I believe he will show King and Price this note, and therefore I spent a little extra space and time on it. You will need every friend on this paper for a long time. I would see Dealy, if I were you, briefly socially over a highball at least once a year, and ask him now and then to advise me about Dallas matters. C.E. M.)

---

Mr. Jimmie North  
Fort Worth Star Telegram

Dear Mr. North:

A youngster coming up politically has to know his Star Telegram. I have followed your newspaper very closely. I never expected what I got. Thank you very much.

---

Mr. Gene Howe  
Amarillo, Texas

Dear Mr. Howe:

Once in a blue moon a man runs into another man and feels his wrath. I was very tired when I reached Amarillo. You created an atmosphere that made me feel human. I want to come out to see you at the very first opportunity so that I may know you and your country, and that I may more intelligently help. In the meantime don't delay if I may be of service--telephone, telegraph, or write. I trust I shall not be missing.

P. S. I am sure that Gene Wurley and I will make a team for the Panhandle.

---

Hon. Coke Stevenson  
Austin, Texas

Dear Coke:

Back on the Congress job again, I am thinking of you this Sunday morning. You will have a very busy and important future. If I may help, through you, our State in any way, at any time, I know that you will call upon me.

You know how I feel about Mrs. Stevenson. I have no words to say it, but I <sup>shall</sup> feel very grateful if you will express to her my thoughts. I want her to know that I think of her often and that she represents something very rare to me.

(Note: Lyndon, I think that this should be sent now, so that it not be buried in the thousands of telegrams and letters that Stevenson will be drowned in shortly, and which will be a burden upon him in replying at that time. One should write to a sure shot before and not after. C.E.M.)

Mr. Oscar Chapman  
Assistant Secretary of the Interior

Dear Mr. Chapman:

You were splendid. Your co-operation while I was running in Texas meant much to me. Thanks a lot.

---

Mr. Harold L. Ickes  
Secretary of the Department of Interior

Dear Mr. Ickes:

You have been more than a political father to me. You can give a man a kick in the pants when he needs it, and you can pull him upstairs by his necktie when you have to, and, then, you can stand by while he is fighting and see that he doesn't get hurt. Those of us who have had your friendship know what such friendship means.

---

Mr. Abe Fortis

Dear Mr. Fortis:

You have always been active in exactly the right way. One never needs to tell you what to do to help. You demonstrate how a man can voluntarily aid a friend. You act well, frequently, and intelligently.

---

Mr. Ben Cohen

Dear Ben:

It doesn't make very much difference whether you are in London or in Washington, your mind is so fertile that any one who knows you gets the benefit, whether he is running for office or needs sound advice. I am very much obliged to you.

---

Secretary Frank Knox

Dear Colonel:

I marvel at the fact that you can stretch your mind over so many things in so many places, and do the right thing at the right time. Your work for me in my Texas campaign is very much appreciated--the more so because I really had no right to call upon you.

---

Mr. James Forrestall

Dear Jimmy:

It is always a pleasure to work on your ball team. You support your pitchers. I needed you when they were trying to knock me out of the box.

---