

1301 Antone St.,
Bryan, Texas,
April 24, 1941

Mr. Carters Secretary:

Thanks for your thoughtfulness in advising me concerning Mr. Carters absence.

I am going to rely on your good judgement as to whether to forward the letter on to Mr. Low, keeping the prepared data concerning my life, together with my letter to Mr. Carter, for Mr. Carters attention when he returns.

Mr. Carter had been in telephone communication with my Mother, Mrs. T. H. Morris (who can be reached by phone at her sisters, Miss Ollie Easley, Ft. Worth).

My Mother had stressed Mr. Carters wish that the letter to Mr. Low go via Mr. Carter. I think that Mr. Carter did this to insure that Mr. Low would receive and read the letter, since Mr. Carter had expressed his interest in my behalf to my Mother.

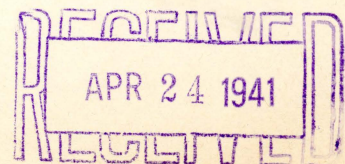
If you will be so kind as to phone my Mother, she can give you first hand information as to what Mr. Carter said. I quote from my Mothers letter to me: "He repeated it three times - said for you to write him (Mr. Carter) c/o Ft. Worth Star Telegram, State what you wanted, your qualifications, your references, and he would send it to proper party and say he would appreciate their consideration of your application!"

My main concern is that the Austin Construction Co., through Mr. Low, might fill the job for which I am applying and I would love to have this job very much.

Thanks a "Million".

T. H. Morris
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SUMMARY OF EDUCATION AND JOBS HELD

Born Dallas Co. June 29, 1897, Birth certificate recorded Vol. 21 Page 505
Webb School, Bellbuckle, Tenn (Equivalent High School graduation) 1914
Southern Methodist University (Freshman) 1915
Farmed on Fathers place 1916
University of Texas (Sophomore) Sept., Oct., Nov. 1917
Enlisted in U S Army in Nov. 1917-honorable discharge June 1919 19 months
Merchants & Planters Bank, Henrietta, Tex. from book-keeper to teller
to Cashier- From July 1919 until Feb. 1922. Resigned from bank to
go to Dallas, where parents had moved. During this time I studied
nights, taking course in Banking, offered by American Banking Ass'n.
This course was finished in Dallas, after I had entered services of
Republic National Bank.
Republic National Bank, Dallas, savings teller- from March 1922 to Nov. 1922,
from which I resigned to accept position as Executive Secretary of the
University Club of Dallas, for the promotion of a new club atop the
Santa Fe Bldg. This job took 3 years. Fifteen months before the contract
was let, I was offered the job of Treasurer and Auditor for Hagenbeck-
Wallace Circus, owned by American Circus Corp. This company held the
offer open for me for this fifteen months, until such time as I could
leave the Club, I had promised the Club that I would not leave until
contracts were let for the new building. After letting of the contracts,
and after the firm of accountants had audited my books and had given me
a "Clear Bill of Health", they accepted my resignation and my employment
with the Circus owners began. I remained with the Circus from Sept. 1925
until Nov. 1926, during which time I compiled "Road Season" Reports for
Hagenbeck Wallace Circus, taking care of winter-quarters books of both
the Hagenbeck Wallace and Sells Floto Circuses during winter months.
I installed the "Winter-Quarters" system for the circus, which was a
sizeable task, in view of the extensive building of equipment during
the winter months. I was allowed to go home in the winter months of
1926 and upon returning to Dallas was employed by General Motors
Acceptance Corp. on a temporary basis, it having been my intention to
return to the Circus in the Spring, accepting the position of Asst.
Manager which had been offered me. My work with General Motors appeared
to be more worth-while in the long run and the temporary job turned
out to be a job which lasted more than 5 years. I was released by General
Motors on Jan. 1, 1932, reason having been given me that their "Depression"
policy was to finally reach me, which had previously reached 80 or more
of my fellow workers. Instead of attempting to secure another job, I made
one for myself, became engaged in manufacture, sale and operation of
"Kiddy" riding devices, usually seen in parks, play-grounds and fair
grounds. My interests along this line followed for the years 1932-37.
My next job was with First Bancredit Corp. as credit man, which lasted
for four months, until FHA withdrew appliance financing coverage and
caused elimination of my department. On the day I left First Bancredit,
my employment as traveling auditor for Bankers Commercial Corp., Chicago,
began. Before accepting this employment, I had made some tentative
arrangements that involved placing of some of my riding devices in
Centennial grounds at Dallas. Shortly after taking the job with Bankers
Commercial, my contracts were accepted and since I could not hold down
both jobs, I relinquished my employment with the Finance Co., a mistake
in judgement I will long regret. During following years I owned two
restaurants, one at Dallas, the other at Port Arthur. I accepted a job
with J. E. Presley Auto and Finance Co., Dallas, work was not pleasant
due to managements treatment of people that owed him money. I resigned
to accept management Credits & Collections Buick agency, Big Spring, but
the size of the Business did not justify maintaining this department.

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My last job was at Camp Wallace. I was advanced from Pay-Roll Auditor to Overtime-Rate Clerk and from this position to Asst. Paymaster, from which I resigned of my own volition March 21,1941.

I have recent letters from the following parties to whom I respectfully refer:

T. E. Graham, First National Bank, Ft. Worth, Texas

W. O. Stevens, Republic National Bank, Dallas, Texas,

Chas. I. Francis, Attorney, Houston, Texas, just recently appointed
Special Asst. to Attorney General of the United States

Carl Vinson, M. C., House of Representatives, Washington, Chairman Board
of Naval Affairs, who has offered his assistance in
securing for me a Government position, but for my own
personal reasons I prefer private employment, unless I
should be needed by the Government in some special work.

Dr. J. N. R. Score-Ft. Worth- Not personally known to Dr. Score, but Dr.
Score knows of me through my family and has read letters
from Judge John Speer concerning me.

Mr. C. J. Berry Mr. Berry has offered his help in my behalf, not knowing
(Ft. Worth) me personally, but only through what responsible people
have told him concerning my responsibility.

Upon request I will be most glad to prepare copies of the letters referred
to and can also provide you with names and addresses of all persons who
have been over me in my various jobs.

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