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## INTRODUCTION

The papers of Milton A. Romjue, a Democratic, U.S. Representative from the first congressional district of Missouri contain constituent, patronage, political, campaign, legislative, administrative, and personal files that document north-central and northeastern sections of the state from 1916 to 1942. The bulk of the material is correspondence, but the papers also include newspaper clippings, campaign literature, government publications, and photographs.

## DONOR INFORMATION

The Romjue Papers were donated to the State Historical Society of Missouri by his grandson, John L. Romjue, on September 19, 1994 (SHS Accession 3026).

## BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Milton Andrew "Andy" Romjue was born December 5, 1874, near Love Lake, Missouri, in Macon County. His mother, Susan E. (Roan), and father, Andrew Jackson Romjue, were first generation Missourians.

Romjue obtained his formal training in Missouri. He received his primary education in the public schools of Macon County, then enrolled in the Missouri State Normal School in Kirksville (presently Northeast Missouri State University). Romjue studied law at the University of Missouri, and graduated in 1904 with the highest honors in his class. That same year he passed the state and federal bar exams and practiced law until 1906, when he was elected probate court judge on the Democratic ticket in his home county. He held this position for eight years, until he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Missouri's first congressional district in 1916. He served continuously from 1916 to 1942, except two years following the Republican landslide in 1920.

The first district during Romjue's tenure as a congressman included all of the counties in northeastern Missouri. The counties included: Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Marion, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, and Shelby. After 1932, when Missouri's congressional districts were reapportioned, Romjue's district grew west by six counties. Sullivan, Linn, Livingston, Grundy, Mercer, and Daviess counties were attached to his original area.

The 1932 election boasted a highly competitive campaign, with all of Missouri's national representatives chosen from a state-wide race. Romjue narrowly won. He finished eleventh in a field where only thirteen were selected. The congressman noted that he had won, even though he had not devoted much time to his campaign because he had directed the Democratic State Headquarters, and the city bosses had been against him, especially Thomas Pendergast.

But Romjue was not opposed to political patronage. During the 1930s partisan favors were a common occurrence. Congressmen frequently recommended people for government positions and secured projects during that troubled economic time. Romjue rewarded friends and close political allies with jobs, and did not forget those who were against him when one asked for a favor. Yet, he ran a clean and smooth political organization that depended upon loyalty and trust. Advisors in each county of the first district worked together on tactics, and

kept Romjue informed about key political movements in their areas.

Because of his keen sense of campaigning and the respect in which he was held by fellow party members, Romjue served on Democratic committees and at conventions. He was chairman of the Central Democratic Committee for four years in his early political career. During the elections of 1928 and 1932, the Missouri congressman was director of the Democratic State Headquarters. He was frequently a delegate to the state conventions, and was also a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1928.

Romjue served on many committees in the U.S. House of Representatives, but the Post Office and Post Roads Committee afforded Romjue his highest advancement in a public office and was possibly his greatest political asset. In the 76th Congress, and after many years of familiarity and service, he assumed the duties as chairman of that committee. Being from an agricultural area, he sponsored progressive legislation that aspired to modernize and ease the burdens of rural postal carriers.

An interesting political strategy employed by Romjue can be attributed to the unique position he held as a member and later chairman of the Post Office Committee. He played a vital role in recommending postmasters and post office workers in his district. For such favors those civil servants became loyal to the congressman, especially because it was the Great Depression and work was difficult to find. Romjue used this to his advantage. During election seasons he sometimes received messages from postmasters regarding the types of campaign material his opponents mailed to prospective supporters. An example of this political advice is illustrated in a letter from Chester Eoff, postmaster of Knox City, to Romjue on July 19, 1938. Romjue also used loyal postal workers to provide mailing addresses of potential voters who had not yet decided between Romjue and his opponent.

People's welfare always concerned Romjue. War veterans received special attention from him; Romjue believed the men who had fought for their country deserved benefits from their government. Many bills sponsored by Romjue secured such entitlement for ex-military men. During the Great Depression, Romjue supported old age pension plans and relief legislation for destitute farmers. He also promoted crime prevention by supporting bills favoring a police academy among other deterrent measures.

Romjue married Maude Nickell Thompson, also from Macon County, Missouri, on July 11, 1900. They had one child, a son, Lawson, born on May 6, 1907. Lawson, like his father, attended the University of Missouri, School of Law, and later became a successful practicing attorney in the state.

Romjue returned to farming and practicing law in Macon County after he was defeated in 1942 by Wat Arnold, an old schoolmate from Kirksville. Romjue and his wife had been in a car accident in the summer of 1942, and his injuries and concerns for his more seriously injured wife kept him from running a vigorous campaign. Romjue died January 23, 1968 in his Macon County.

## **NOTE**

For more information, please see Nickell John Romjue's historical novel, *Merry Town, Missouri 1945-1948*. Nickell Romjue is Milton Romjue's grandson and based this novel on time spent with his grandfather in the late 1940s.

## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The papers of a Democratic, U.S. Representative from the first congressional district of Missouri contain constituent, patronage, political, campaign, legislative, administrative, and personal files that document north-central and northeastern sections of the state from 1916 to 1942. The bulk of the material is correspondence from Romjue's constituents, but the papers also include newspaper clippings, campaign literature, government publications, and photographs.

The papers are arranged into six series: **Constituents, Political, Campaign, Legislative, Administrative, and Personal**. These are the categories that Romjue originally chose in organizing his files. There is much overlap in subject and the type of material in the first four series. Correspondence from Romjue's constituents appears in all four. Almost all of his mail was answered. A response was generally written directly on the letter or a note accompanied a letter that instructed Romjue's secretaries how to answer a particular question and where to file the letter. The papers were in labeled envelopes when they came to this repository, but Romjue's classification system was determined to be inadequate for folder headings.

The **Constituent** series consists of correspondence between Romjue and the citizens of the first district and is the largest series in the papers. Most of this series deals with political favors, such as acquiring government documents for constituents and postmaster appointments, specifically in Hannibal and Gallatin, Missouri. Other subjects include the Great Depression, prohibition, pensions for the elderly and veterans, the two World Wars, and agriculture. Rural attitudes during the 1920s and 1930s are also exhibited here, especially concerning prohibition, government programs, and the United States' participation in World War II.

The Constituent series is further divided into two subseries, constituent correspondence and patronage. The constituent correspondence is arranged chronologically.

The Patronage subseries is divided into two geographical sections. The largest is arranged alphabetically by county in Romjue's district. The second is alphabetically arranged by county and city outside of his district. Not all of the counties from the first district are represented here. There is no evidence to suggest what happened to these files or if ones ever existed.

Within the two geographic subdivisions, the folders are arranged alphabetically by applicant's last name or by the project. Each folder is arranged chronologically therein.

The Patronage subseries illustrates the many political favors mentioned above. These consist of constituent correspondence inquiring about employment, referrals for government positions, and letters about specific federal projects in northern Missouri. The correspondence is repetitive, but it illustrates political patronage at work during the 1930s and early 1940s. It also includes some photographs and resumé of employment seekers.

Because many people sought positions with the government at this time, this subseries provides insight into a unique political process during the Great Depression. It also sheds light on the day-to-day efforts of desperate men, women, and families to find work. Their "hard times" are documented through the pages of pleading correspondence.

The letters portray Romjue as a paternal figure, who is not necessarily looking after his constituents' needs, but who is thinking about the next election. He would ask political allies throughout his district to report on individuals wanting jobs. Typically, he would ask if the person was a "good" Democrat or how he or she voted in the last election. If the report was favorable, then the person was usually recommended for a particular job or referred to an

agency. For many, writing to their congressman was the last chance for them to feed their families. For others it was just part of the political process.

There is not a rigid distinction between the **Political** and Constituent series. Most of the material is correspondence from Romjue's constituents or people entrusted with confidential interests. The difference is that the Political series predominately deals with factional strategy regarding campaigns and political processes, while the Constituent series concerns broader problems, concerns, and favors asked by Romjue's constituents. There are also campaign materials and newspaper clippings in the Political series. Clippings regarding election returns were discarded; such information can be found in the *Official Manual of the State of Missouri* or in newspaper libraries.

There is also much correspondence with Guy P. Allen, who was one of Romjue's close political supporters. Allen also worked for the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation at Moberly. Allen died during the 1936 election, and it seems that most of Allen's correspondence with others besides Romjue was given to the congressman some time after his death. The Political series is arranged chronologically.

There is even less distinction between the **Campaign** and Political series. The most notable difference is that the Campaign series covers the mechanical processes of elections, while the Political series deals with the entire operation. Printed election returns are included in this series. There are also lists of voters and political workers, and accompanying literature that was sent to these people in bulk, such as Romjue's campaign cards, popular legislation introduced or supported by Romjue to illustrate his position on key issues, endorsements from other politicians, and sample ballots. Most of these name lists are from previous elections but were updated by Romjue's staff to reflect deaths, changes in political allegiance, and addresses. Some receipts and copies of campaign expenditures exist in this series. The Campaign series is arranged chronologically.

The **Legislative** series contains bills introduced by Romjue and by others, congressional hearings, newspaper clippings, newsletters, and correspondence. As in the above three series, some correspondence is from Romjue's constituents. Major topics include: agriculture; flood control; Romjue's own legislative record; the federal postal service; public works, including rural electrification; and World War II. This series primarily documents Great Depression legislation and is somewhat incomplete for the 1920s. The Legislative series is arranged alphabetically by subject and chronologically therein.

The **Administrative** series is primarily correspondence between Joseph Doyle, who was Romjue's secretary, and the congressman. It concerns daily activities in Romjue's Washington office. Doyle kept Romjue abreast of issues in Washington while Romjue was in Missouri or away from Congress. Most of the letters to Doyle give specific instructions to write letters and such. Some of this type of Administrative correspondence is also in the four previous series.

There is also a personal side evident in the Administrative series. Often, both personal and business matters would appear in the same letter; therefore, all of this material was kept here and not arranged into other series or the Personal series that immediately follows. Romjue and Doyle were close; Doyle was the congressman's "right-hand man." Comments about both men's families are prevalent in the correspondence, especially concerning Maude and Lawson Romjue's illnesses. Doyle was also responsible for the Romjue's guests in Washington. He would take them on sightseeing tours of the capital. The strength of this series is that it shows a

personal side of Romjue, and it exposes his true feelings about certain issues; whereas his correspondence to constituents and others is typically “political” in nature. After 1931 this series becomes less personal and more in the sense “administrative.” It is arranged chronologically.

Correspondence, financial materials, genealogical references, invitations, photographs, brief historical essays, scrapbooks, maps, volumes, and memorabilia are examples of material found in the **Personal** series. Subjects include: Romjue’s family, farm, son, an automobile accident involving Romjue and his wife, the University of Missouri at Columbia, historical figures such as Thomas Hart Benton and Andrew Jackson, presidential inaugurations, functions involving the United States Congress, and campaigns in Romjue’s early career. Although the Personal series is quite substantial, Romjue’s private life is not fully represented here. The series is arranged alphabetically by type of material and topic.

## FOLDER LIST

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  - f.133          Roberts-Rogers, 1934-1942
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  - f.136          Schillie-Schnieder, 1934-1939
  - f.137          Seaman-Smith, 1936-1942
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- f.205 Farrell, P.L.-Feaster, 1935-1941
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