

On April 14, 1946, a Western Union messenger approached the Ady house wearing a black armband. The black armband only meant one thing, someone had died. It scared the hell out of them to read the address it originated from...it came from the estate of Alan Stuyvesant, good friend of the Al and Mildred Ady.

The telegram follows below...

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A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1201

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