PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts B
Dec. 1933

PPF900032

P.P.F.
9-B-

At Warm Springs, Georgia,

December 1, 1933.

My dear Mr. Beffa:

The President asks me to thank you for your generous gift, which has been much enjoyed.

Beer
+

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Harvey Beffa, Esq.,
3684 Forest Park Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

be able to forward to you a few new Polia Crusaders. At least, I am now spending my efforts in securing them.

JOSEPH GRIESEDIECK, PRESIDENT
ALVIN GRIESEDIECK, VICE PRES. & GEN. MGR.
OSCAR B. FISCHER, VICE PRESIDENT
H. M. WAGNER, COMPTROLLER

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION

3684 FOREST PARK AVENUE
SAINT LOUIS

Dallas, Texas.
Nov. 21, 1933

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Warm Springs, Ga.

My dear Mr. President:

It is with extreme pleasure that I think of the splendid days that I have spent with you just a year ago this month at dear old Warm Springs.

My condition has improved to such an extent that I have elevated myself from the wheel chair to the crutches, and I hope that my next visit with you at Warm Springs, which I plan on next Thanksgiving Day, that I might be able to greet you by using a cane.

Since elevating myself from the wheel chair to the crutches, I have been elected Secretary of this wonderful organization, the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, and I am now making a Good Will Tour with the Little German Falstaff Band through our Southwestern territory.

I was in hopes that I might have been able to so route myself to bring the German Band into the Little Play House, of which, you recall, I had charge of the show that we gave for you on your last Thanksgiving visit to Warm Springs; indeed, that night will always stand out as a fond memory.

As a wish of good will, and with best wishes to you and yours, I have wired my company today to Express to you ten cases of Falstaff Beer. I am in hopes that you will enjoy it.

Trusting that the new, beautiful Georgia Hall will be all that you expect of it, and may it always remain a delight to the dear patients of which you have a life interest in.

I am in hopes that on Thanksgiving Day I may be able to forward to you a few new Polia Crusaders. At least, I am now spending my efforts in securing them.



FALSTAFF
ST. LOUIS

CONTINUATION

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
Warm Springs, Ga.

Best wishes, and may you continue the success of your world achievements, I remain, and with personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Harvey Beffa.

HB:AGR

THE OKLAHOMA NEWS — *Phone Want Ads to 7-*

FORCED INSURANCE SALES ARE DENIED

Highway Chairman Has No Complaints of Job Threats

Chairman H. N. Arnold of the state highway commission today said he had heard no reports or complaints that insurance agents, claiming to be connected with the state highway commission, had been demanding that employes take out policies with them on threats of losing their jobs.

Mart Brown, Oklahoma County assistant prosecutor, yesterday reported that two men had solicited highway department employes for insurance business by using threats to coerce them into taking policies.

NURSE ADMITS SLAYING

California Woman Testifies Magnate Drugged, Attacked Her

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Nov. 17.—Testifying in her own defense today at her trial for the alleged murder of Francis J. M. Grace, shipping and exporting magnate, Frieda Weltz, World War nurse, freely admitted shooting Grace and told a vivid story of an alleged drugging and attack upon her by the victim.

GERMAN BAND VISITS CITY



FALSTAFF'S GERMAN BAND

Headed by William C. Maehl, one of St. Louis' most prominent orchestra leaders, Falstaff Brewing Corporation's German band is on the Shriner ceremonial program today.

The band, consisting of radio stars who have been heard over the National Broadcasting network, is part of the brewing company's goodwill caravan, on a national tour. The caravan arrived here yesterday, with Harvey Beffa, secretary of the Falstaff Corporation in charge, and will leave today.

Included in the caravan is the Falstaff broadcasting truck. Ronald Jarrett is local manager of the Falstaff beer distributing office at 706 W. Second-st.

P.P.F.
F.B.
9-13

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Newell W. Banks, Esq.,
550 West Lafayette Blvd.,
Detroit,
Michigan.

es

Rec'd Dorman

December 1, 1933.

P.P.F.
9-B.

My dear Mr. Banks:

The President is in receipt of the copy of your book "Banks Scientific Checkers" which you were good enough to send him and requests me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He is pleased to accept the volume and is indeed grateful for your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Newell W. Banks, Esq.,
550 West Lafayette Blvd.,
Detroit,
Michigan.

es

Rec'd Dorman

December 1, 1933.

PPF 1, 9-B

My dear Mr. Bradshaw:

The President is in receipt of the copy of the book "Real Houses of Magic" which you were good enough to send him and requests me to thank you heartily in his behalf for your courtesy. He is glad to have the book and deeply appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Edgar H. Bradshaw, Esq.,
Wahabi Temple,
Jackson,
Mississippi.

es

Yours most sincerely
Rev. J. Bornamn

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
REV. F. BORMANN, PASTOR
IPSWICH, SOUTH DAKOTA

December 1, 1933.

pp 7.
9-13

My dear Mr. Bormann:

The President is in receipt of your kind letter of November eighteenth and has requested me to thank you heartily for writing. He is glad to accept the copy of your book "The Treasure Infinite" which you were good enough to send him, and appreciates your thought of him in this connection.

Assuring you that the President is indeed grateful for your friendly expressions, I am

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Rev. F. Bormann,
Pastor Holy Cross Church,
Ipswich,
South Dakota.

es

Yours most sincerely
Rev. F. Bormann

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
REV. F. BORMANN, PASTOR
IPSWICH, SOUTH DAKOTA

Received

ack'd 12/1 33

Nov. 18th 1933

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear President,

The depression, although vigorously combatted by your administration, is going to close up our parochial school, unless we obtain immediate relief.
We have a hundred children in school. Our debts amount to $2500.00. Our expenses are $150.00 a month and our income about $50.00 a month.
The laws do not allow us any support.
Whether by creating an improved spirit of toleran or by legalizing that the relief money be allotted to all children indiscrimately whether they attend pubic or private schools, I cannot feel otherwise than that you will find means and ways to come to our assistance.
As a mark of my esteem for your leadership I beg you to kindly accept a book, "The Treasure Infinite" of which I am the author. I am sending it with present mail.
Expressing my personal love for you and yours and my greatest reverence for your high Office,

I am

Yours most Americanly

Rev. F. Bormann

P.P.F.
9-B.

At Warm Springs, Georgia,
December 1, 1933.

My dear Mr. Browne:

The President has asked me to acknowledge with thanks the books which you were good enough to send him. He is very glad indeed to have them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. A. D. Browne,
Warm Springs, Ga.

Warm Springs, Ga.,
November 27, 1933

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
"The Little White House",
Warm Springs, Georgia.

7

My dear President Roosevelt:

When I had the pleasure of meeting you at your home in Warm Springs, we were discussing the history of the educational program inaugurated by George Foster Peabody, and I stated at that time that I would be very glad to look up some printed matter pertaining to this history.

When President Payne met you in Albany, he saw that you were interested in education in the South and these two books that this letter accompanies, are sent to you with the hope that they will give you the information you may be interested in.

It is worthwhile knowing that four Presidents of the United States have been members of the Peabody Education Board.

Very sincerely,

A D Brown

B/eh

Encls:

December 4, 1933.

My dear Mr. Borhek:

Your letter of November twenty-second has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in sending him one of your Prosperity Puzzles.

I am sure that the patients at Warm Springs Foundation will be glad to have some of them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

B. F. Borhek, Esq.,
Exchange Building, Room 1105,
53 State Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

jmh

B. F. BORHEK
EXCHANGE BUILDING, ROOM 1105
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE, HUBBARD 3375

Ack 12-4-33

November 22, 1933.

His Excellency Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Warm Springs, Georgia.

My Dear President Roosevelt:

We have the Blue Eagle of Recovery. Here is the White Eagle of Prosperity, bringing the Horn of Plenty to "Our Home Land".

Please accept my new Prosperity Puzzle with the hope that in solving the problems contained therein you will get relaxation and entertainment.

Do you think that some of the patients in the Warm Springs Foundation would get entertainment with this puzzle?

If so, I would be glad to forward a supply if you will advise me to whom they should be sent.

With best wishes for your continued good health and success,

I am,

Cordially Yours,

B.F. Borhek.

BFB:MFM

December 4, 1933

My dear Mr. Butler:

The President was delighted to receive the portrait painted by you. He commented quite favorably on your work and hopes that you will continue your study of painting.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

MARVIN H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

tmb

Solomon Butler, Esq., Page 17
Georgia Normal and Agricultural College,
Albany,
Georgia.

December 4, 1933

My dear Mr. Holley:

Referring to your letter of December first.

I had the pleasure of meeting Professor Green and Solomon Butler and received from them the portrait of the President.

The President, when shown the portrait, was very much impressed with the quality of work done by Mr. Butler and expressed the hope that someway could be found so that he might continue along the lines for which he has shown such aptitude.

Sincerely yours,

MARVIN H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

tmb

J. W. Holley, Esq.,
Georgia Normal and Agricultural College,
Albany,
Georgia.

Georgia Normal and Agricultural College

ALBANY, GEORGIA

December 1, 1933

ade
12/4/33
Curt

Honorable Marvin Hunter McIntyre
Secretary to the President
Warm Springs, Georgia

My dear Sir:

This will introduce to you our Professor R. F. Green, who will present to you a portrait of the president, drawn by a 14 year old boy here in our school.

This school had its beginning in a desire on the part of the good white people of Albany and Dougherty County who wanted to do something to help the many illiterate negroes in this section. The school was opened in 1904 and has a plant worth $300,000 and a combined summer and winter student body of nearly one thousand.

We are all very great admirers of the president and rejoice in his brilliant administration of public affairs in a time of such great distress and need.

With Thanksgiving greetings, I am

Respectfully yours,

J. W. Holley

J. W. Holley
President

JWH:CH

P.P.F.
9-B.

December 5, 1933.

My dear Fritz:

The President was much pleased to receive your friendly letter addressed to him at Warm Springs, Georgia, and has asked me to thank you heartily for writing and for your courtesy in sending him the beautifully framed drawing to which you refer. He is glad to accept this sketch and deeply appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Fritz Bartha,
234 East 95th St.,
New York, N.Y.

es

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Warm Springs,
Georgia.

Dear Mr. President:

I am
a boy thurteen years old.
Giving this picture to you
as a Christmas present.
Hoping that you will
like this picture. I drew
it from a small copy,
and asked my father
to make a frame for it
I would apreciate it very
much, you, telling me

what you think of it.

Yours very truly,
Fritz Bartha

234 East 95 st.
New York, N. Y.
November 30, 1933.

PPF
9-B

December 5, 1933

My dear Mrs. Bowles:

The President asks me to tell you how pleased he was to receive the calendar issued by the Bowles Memorial, an extension of the Children's Hospital School. He is deeply appreciative of your thoughtfulness and interest.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

tmb

Mrs. Louise C. Bowles,
5 Whitefield Road,
Guilford, Baltimore,
Maryland.

5 WHITFIELD ROAD
GUILFORD
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Dear Hank
M.L.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Warm Springs,
Georgia.

My dear Mr. President:

I have been following with the deepest interest your recent activities at Warm Springs, first because I am a Georgian by birth, and love my Native State, and then because I have been working for twenty-five years, for the betterment of crippled and handicapped children.

Not quite two years ago, we dedicated here,

P.P.F.
9-B

.933.

e in-
you were
me to
s glad
through

Miss Jennie M. Buhlinger,
7626 Natural Bridge Road,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

es

May I beg you to accept it, with assurances from my board of our good will, and our best wishes for a New Year, in which The New Deal will justify the idealism, the patriotism, and the courage, of its projector.

Yours sincerely,
Louise Cunningham Bradley,
President
The Womans Auxiliary
of
The Childrens Hospital School

November 27th 1933

Miss Jennie M. Buhlinger,
7626 Natural Bridge Road,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

es

The Bonsall Memorial,
an extension of the
Childrens Hospital School,
Some of our work
follows the line of
the work done at
Warm Springs, in which
you are so interested, I
presuming on this,
am sending you a
Calendar gotten out
for the benefit of our
institution.
It commemorates the
One hundreth anniver-
sary of the founding
of Maryland, and
if you will turn to
the two last leaves of
the calendar, it will
speak for itself.

P.P.7.
9-B

P.P.7.
9-B

were

to

ad

ough

es

7626 Natural Bridge Road,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

December 6, 1933.

PPF 9-B

My dear Miss Buhlinger:

The President is in receipt of the inscribed copy of your book of poems which you were good enough to send him and has requested me to thank you warmly for your courtesy. He is glad to have the volume and will enjoy looking through it at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Jennie M. Buhlinger,
7626 Natural Bridge Road,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

es

December 6. 1933.

P.P.F. 9-B

December 6, 1933.

My dear Mr. Brand:

The copy of the book "Broken Blossoms" which you were good enough to send the President has been received and he has requested me to thank you warmly for your courtesy. He is glad to have the volume and will enjoy looking through it at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Albert Brand, Esq.,
4115 Warwick Blvd.,
Kansas City,
Missouri.

es

December 6, 1933.

P.P.F.
9-B

December 6, 1933

My dear Mr. Buckingham:

The President asks me to tell you how much he appreciated your thoughtfulness in sending the turkey to him. You will be glad to know that the patients at Warm Springs were enthusiastic over the tastiness of the turkey.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

tmb

Minor Buckingham, Esq.,
West Concord,
Minnesota.

P. 7.
9-B

December 6, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Battle:

Your letter of November twenty-eighth was received by the President at Warm Springs and he has requested me to thank you for writing and for your courtesy in sending him the "Great Seal of the United States" to which you refer. He is indeed pleased to receive this product of your own handiwork and appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. T. M. B. Battle,
Bainbridge,
Georgia.

es

Bainbridge, Ga.
November 28, 1933.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Warm Springs, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Roosevelt;

It has given me real joy to work out the "Great Seal of the United States," as my contribution to Georgia Hall.

Sincerely,
Maud S. Battle.

(Mrs. J. M. B.)

BEARD . Daniel C.

Bronson Bayliss
Miami Fla.
Route 1 — Box 845

P.P.F.
9-B.

December 6, 1933

My dear Mr. Bayliss:

The President asks me to tell you how much he appreciated your thoughtfulness in sending the papayas to him at Warm Springs. He found them delicious.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

tmb

Bronson Bayliss, Esq.,
Route 1, Box 845,
Miami,
Florida.

about the eighteenth or twentieth of this month, as I will be in

BEARD . Daniel C.

Bronson Baylis
Miami Fla.
Route 1 – Box 845

Papays

Dear Mr President:-

By express
I am sending you a bug
of Papaya. This is the melon
growing on a tree, that Mr
Harvey Kellogg says ranks
well up among the leading
ten of the six hundred
fruits known to man, and
contains so much of all the
Vitamines.

hat President
urt of King
he can get a
sing in the
rary. Enclosed
ed he was always
's Court, and
ion. Hopes he

Kindly advise if it will be convenient for me to call on you about the eighteenth or twentieth of this month, as I will be in

BEARD , Daniel C.

that President
Court of King
s he can get a
ssing in the
ibrary. Enclosed
ied he was always
r's Court, and
tion. Hopes he

TAMIAMI PAPAYA PATCH
MELONS, SEEDS, PLANTS
6740 TAMIAMI TRAIL
MAIL-ROUTE 1, BOX 845, MIAMI, FLA.

11/24/33

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Warm Springs, Ga
Dear Mr President:-

By express
I am sending you a bag
of Papaya. This is the melon,
growing on a tree, that Mr
Harvey Kellogg says ranks
well up among the leading
ten of the Six hundred
fruits known to man, and
contains so much of all the
Vitamines.

Kindly advise if it will be convenient for me to call on you about the eighteenth or twentieth of this month, as I will be in

BEARD , Daniel C.

TAMIAMI PAPAYA PATCH
MELONS, SEEDS, PLANTS
6740 TAMIAMI TRAIL
MAIL-ROUTE 1, BOX 845, MIAMI, FLA.

Papaya is good to eat when soft, even softer than a banana. It does not always turn yellow. It should not be put on ice, except for cooling just before use. These are "Betty" Papaya and need no condiments to be thoroughly enjoyed.

With best wishes.

Yours truly
Bronson Bayliss
Prop.

s that President
Court of King
ks he can get a
issing in the
library. Enclosed
lied he was always
ur's Court, and
ition. Hopes he

Kindly advise if it will be convenient for me to call on you about the eighteenth or twentieth of this month, as I will be in

BEARD , Daniel C.
Brooklands, Suffern, N.Y.
Dec. 6, 1933

Writes President a personal letter saying he noted by papers that President was interest in Mark Twain and "A Connecticut Yankee in the Court of King Arthur". Writer made the illustrations for this book, thinks he can get a first edition containing all the illustrations, which are missing in the later issues. If so, will present it to President for home library. Enclosed copy of a letter from Mark Twain. -- Dec. 19, President replied he was always particularly keen about the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, and shall be perfectly delighted to have a copy of the first edition. Hopes he will inscribe it.

SEE PPF 1104

P.P.F.
9-B

Kindly advise if it will be convenient for me to call on you about the eighteenth or twentieth of this month, as I will be in

December 7, 1933.

P.P.7.
9-18

My dear Mr. Brown:

The President asks me to acknowledge receipt of and thank you for your letter of December 1st.

Since the beginning of the administration, and in order to conserve the time of the President, I have been acting on his behalf in receiving all gifts.

I will be delighted to suit your convenience with respect to time, and will be available at the White House whenever you may find an opportunity to call.

Hickory Stick

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

J. W. Brown, Esq.,
307 Court Street,
Portsmouth, Va.

Kindly advise if it will be convenient for me to call on you about the eighteenth or twentieth of this month, as I will be in

307 Court Street;

Portsmouth Virginia.

1 December 1933.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt.

White House.

Washington.

D. C.

Miss Lethood

Mail you do

Dear Mr Roosevelt,

I have an heirloom which I would be delighted to present to you in person. It is a hickory stick, cut in 1842 in Nansemond County Virginia, by one of our eminent doctors. His purpose in cutting this stick was to have a history of the Andrew Jackson Campaign, which he has carved in the stick. In addition to this he has the names of all the Presidents from Washington to Jackson and the names of other prominent Democrats of that day carved very nicely for pen knife work. It was presented to me by Doctor Daughtery forty years ago and as I have no male heirs to leave it to, my great desire is to present it to you, to be heired by your son James.

2

My home and its entirety has the greatest respect and admiration for you and your good wife. And I feel, as ninety five per cent of this city feels, that you are doing the greatest work for this country that has been done since the Civil War.

Kindly advise if it will be convenient for me to call on you about the eighteenth or twentieth of this month, as I will be in

Washington at that time.

Hoping that you will accept this token of my esteem and that I may be permitted to present it to you,

Yours very truly

J. W. Brown.

JWB-RL

307 Court Street;

Portsmouth, Virginia.

14 December 1933.

Dear Mr McIntyre,

Should nothing happen to prevent, I will be at your office between ten and eleven on Wednesday morning the twentieth.

I would send the cane by parcel post, but, feel that its historical value is too great to risk its loss.

I am sorry that I will not be able to shake hands with the President.

Yours very truly

J. W. Brown

December 7, 1933.

P.P.F.
9-B

My dear Mr. Bausano:

The President has received your letter of November twenty-seventh and has read it with interest. He requests me to thank you warmly for writing and for your courtesy in sending him the wood carving to which you refer. He is pleased to accept this nice gift, a product of your own workmanship, and deeply appreciates this evidence of your friendly interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dominic Bausano, Esq.,
3426 West Potomac Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

es

Sincerely yours
Dominic Bausano 3426 W Potomac Ave
Chicago, Ill.

Recd

Chicago, Ill,...
Nov 27, 1933

Dear President Roosevelt..

Permit me to have the great honor in presenting to you a wood carved bust, which I have made of you.

You certainly deserve this carving," because you are one of the finest president's the United States have ever had.

You certainly have done your part for the people, and I am sure they are going to Cooperate with you in keeping up with your plan's.

I sure would like to see the day" when it is againsaid" that you were again elected, — President of the United States, I am at the the age of 18

Sincerely yours
Dominic Bausano 3426 W Potomac Ave
Chicago, Ill.

December 7, 1933.

P.P.7.
9-13

My dear Miss Buerger:

Your letter of December second has been received and the President requests me to thank you warmly for writing and for the sketch which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to have this drawing and greatly appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Ottilie Marie Buerger,
301 N. Walnut Street,
Mayville,
Wisconsin.

es

301 N. Walnut Street
Mayville, Wisconsin
December 2, 1933

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:- This summer I was impressed by a reprint of your photograph in one of our city library books. I studied your face for several minutes and then began copying the picture. I am sending you the result, and hope that it will please you.

You may find the drawing rather amateurish for I have never had any instruction in art. I have made

Mrs. L. H. Bynum,
513 Winton Terrace, N. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.
ADMIN. OF VETS' AFFAIRS:--Enclosed handmade monogramed handkerchief gp which she has made for Pres.--Husband's pension (World War) has been cut off and now he is driving a dry cleaning truck on commission (small).--
Best wishes..(needs help).

this picture because I like to draw and because I am much interested in your work.

Very cordially yours,
(Miss) Ottilie Marie Buerger
(Senior in Mayville High School)

Atlanta,
Georgia.

RS:--Enclosed handmade monogramed handkerchief which gp
.--Husband's pension (World War) has been cut off
a dry cleaning truck on commission (small).--
lp).

Dinner
11-33
Roosevelt
Rome
grain
the
Rome
enjoy it
which you

P.P.F. 9-B.

December 9, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Bynum:

Your letter of November twenty-ninth has been received and I want to thank you warmly in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him the enclosed handkerchief. He is very grateful for your thought of him.

Your husband's case is being taken up with the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
Private Secretary

Mrs. L. H. Bynum,
513 Winton Terrace, N. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

ADMIN. OF VETS' AFFAIRS:--Enclosed handmade monogramed handkerchief sp which she has made for Pres.--Husband's pension (World War) has been cut off and now he is driving a dry cleaning truck on commission (small).--Best wishes..(needs help).

Mr. Ingling: December 12, 1933.

I am returning herewith a handkerchief, which was received in this office with the White House Mail, for your disposition.

The original of Mrs. Bynum's letter is being retained by the Veterans Administration for necessary action. The letter was acknowledged by your office.

Yours truly,

DR. G. M. HYLAND,
Chief of Contact.

[illegible] and now after 15 years they ask us to prove it. We are trying to get his records from Washington so far have not been able to get anything and of course we are all most at our wits (?) end and have very little to eat are loosing every thing We have I will not ask for help even if we starve and freeze after he was used for 18 months an unabled man. if they don't see fit to pay him I won't ask for help. that is the reason I could not come down and bring you this little gift I hope you will enjoy useing it as much as I have enjoyed making it My husband is driving a dry cleaning truck 20 cent commission on the dollar he took in 15.00 worth of work all last week and 20 per cent of that was 3.00 so you see I could not get to come. I have lived 37 years and was never so near being hungry and cold as I am now. I will close with best of wishes for a Happy Thanksgivin and best wishes all ways I am

Sincerely yours

/s/ MRS. L. M. BYNUM

Atlanta, Ga. 515 Winton Terrace, N.E.

[illegible], Minnesota
December-11-33

[illegible] & Mrs Roosevelt
& I your home
a native Pain
Harvested by The
colored home

[illegible] will enjoy it
- Trifling which you
[illegible] Yuletide.
Most Sincerely

[illegible] P. M. Bright

COPY

Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 29, 1933.

President Roosevelt:

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Please except this simple handkerchief I have monogramed for you. I am so interested in Georgia Hall as I am in a roaling chair myself lost the use of my limbs when teething have never walked since I enjoyed your talk over radio I wanted so much to come down there while you are there. But I am the Mrs. L. H. Bynum who husband is a World War veteran and was cut off he was a service connected case for 14 years since date of discharge I wrote you about him. His case is going to come up in Washington. Senator Russell is helping us with it My husband was unfit for service but the used him for 18 months and miss fit him with glasses therefore he lost the vision in his right eyes. And now after 15 years they ask us to prove it. We are trying to get his records from Washington so far have not been able to get anything and of course we are all most at our wits (?) end and have very little to eat are loosing every thing We have I will not ask for help even if we starve and freeze after he was used for 18 months an unabled man. if they don't see fit to pay him I won't ask for help. that is the reason I could not come down and bring you this little gift I hope you will enjoy useing it as much as I have enjoyed making it My husband is driving a dry cleaning truck 20 cent commission on the dollar he took in 15.00 worth of work all last week and 20 per cent of that was 3.00 so you see I could not get to come. I have lived 37 years and was never so near being hungry and cold as I am now. I will close with best of wishes for a Happy Thanksgivin and best wishes all ways I am

Sincerely yours

/s/ MRS. L. H. BYNUM

Atlanta,Ga. 513 Winton Terrace, N.E.

Walker, Minnesota
December-11-33

My Dear Mr President & Mrs Roosevelt.

We are sending to you some Wild rice, which is a native grain of our state; and is harvested by the Indians. I also inclosed some recipes.

We hope that you will enjoy it as well as the greater tokens which you may receive at this Yuletide.

We remain most sincerely
Yours

Dr & Mrs. R. M. Bright.

O.P.
9-B

Encloses some letters which will serve to introduce him. He sends the Pres. small memento from one of his trips, a thunder bird key ring. He writes about reaction to N. R. A. and other aspects of this Administration as seen on his travels through the country. Says he is for Pres. 100% and N. R. A. 90%. Thinks that some dispute that has arisen over two closed banks there could be settled and avoid a lot of ill feeling if the Treasury Dept. would send someone out there. Says that last year he stopped at Warm Springs for a few days, and was very much interested in the place and has since been telling everyone about it. He is a brother Elk and is very glad that the Pres. is one. His letter is extremely friendly.

PPF
9:B

your thoughtfulness in sending him the key ring.

What you say in reference to the two closed banks in Saginaw is being brought to the attention of the officials of the Treasury Department.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

tmb

John P. Beck, Esq.,
Saginaw,
Michigan.

December 11, 1933

My dear Mr. Beck:

Your letter of November twenty-third addressed to the President at Warm Springs has been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your kindness in writing and sending you views to him. Also, I want to assure you of his appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending him the key ring.

What you say in reference to the two closed banks in Saginaw is being brought to the attention of the officials of the Treasury Department.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

tmb

John P. Beck, Esq.,
Saginaw,
Michigan.

December 11, 1933

My dear Mr. Beck:

Your letter of November twenty-third addressed to the President at Warm Springs has been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your kindness in writing and sending you views to him. Also, I want to assure you of his appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending him the key ring.

What you say in reference to the two closed banks in Saginaw is being brought to the attention of the officials of the Treasury Department.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

tmb

John P. Beck, Esq.,
Saginaw,
Michigan.

STATE COMMISSION ON CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Geological Survey

December 11, 1933.

p. p. 7, 9, 18

My dear Mr. Bevan:

Your note of December seventh has been received and the President has requested me to thank you heartily for sending him the copy of the book to which you refer. He is glad to have the volume for his own library and I shall take pleasure in seeing that the second copy reaches the White House library as you request.

Very sincerely yours,

x240
x 50 - Miscl.

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Arthur Bevan, Esq.,
State Geologist.
Box 1423,
University,
Virginia.

es

STATE COMMISSION ON CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

WILLIAM E. CARSON, CHAIRMAN, RIVERTON
COLEMAN WORTHAM, VICE CHAIRMAN, RICHMOND
JUNIUS P. FISHBURN, ROANOKE
E. GRIFFITH DODSON, NORFOLK
RUFUS G. ROBERTS, CULPEPER
THOMAS L. FARRAR, CHARLOTTESVILLE
LEE LONG, DANTE

R. A. GILLIAM, RICHMOND
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Geological Survey

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
CHARLOTTESVILLE

ARTHUR BEVAN, STATE GEOLOGIST
WILLIAM M. McGILL, ASST. STATE GEOLOGIST

BUREAUS OF THE COMMISSION

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WATER RESOURCES AND POWER
FOREST SERVICE
PARKS AND LANDSCAPE ENGINEERING
ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY
STATE PUBLICITY

BOX 1428
UNIVERSITY, VA.

December 7, 1933

Rec'd

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have pleasure in sending you, by express, a copy of our recent book "Caverns of Virginia," which may be of personal interest to you. I am sending also a copy of this book for the White House Library.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Bevan

State Geologist

AB:W

December 11, 1933.

P.P.F. 9-B

My dear Mr. Byers:

The President is in receipt of your letter of recent date and has requested me to thank you for writing and for the handsomely carved cane which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept this fine product of your own handiwork, and deeply appreciates this evidence of your interest in his welfare.

Assuring you that the President is indeed grateful for your expressions of loyalty and support, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. Bruce Byers, Esq.,
120 East Baltimore Street,
Greencastle,
Pennsylvania.

es

Hon. Franklin D.Roosevelt
President Of the United States

ack'd
12/11/33
as

My Dear Mr. President;

Please Accept this Hand carved cane as a gift from a son of a givil war veteran of Pennsylvania volunteer,Company K.126th Regiment.

A life long and loyal and true democrat This is an expression of my great admiration for you and your policies.

Very sincerely yours
C. Bruce Byers
C.Bruce Byers
120 East Baltimore St,
Greencastle,
Franklin Co. Pa.

"writing slips" in the
note I enclosed in the

1312 Hill St S.E.
Atlanta Ga.
Dec. 12th 1933

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington D. C.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

I am using my especial cut "writing slips" as a means of better identification of the Historical Bed Spread that I made for Your husband, and presented personally to Mr. McIntyre Sec at The Meriwether Inn. at Warm Springs on Sat. Dec 2nd 1933

I used those same "writing slips" in the note I enclosed in the Laundry package, and did not fix it in a gift box, as I wished it to reach the President fresh, and direct from the Laundry. I wished to even protect his health. I am so funny My family always tease me about being so afraid of germs.

I was very careful to not let any one in Atlanta know I was going down, for I knew the entire family needed rest, and I did not wish pictures

made, for I. was a stranger to You and the President and I. felt that You probably would feel embarassed was my reason for being so quiet as I. was.

I. guess the reason I. am surrounded by Newspaper representatives is that I. am 52 yrs. old and have never attended a. Movies, and have the record of never ~~waisting~~ wasteing any time in idleness, but always busy at some thing.

Mrs. Roosevelt. I. am sending You a. clipping from the Sunday Atlanta Georgian, and I. notice they make one misrepresentation. The Spread that I. presented to Mr. McIntyre Dec. is not the Spread that was on exhibit at the Worlds Fair in Chicago. I. did not get it home in time. for one thing and any-way it is not as complete as the one he has. I. only wish President Roosevelt to know That this crude designing and the work was all my own, and if he is pleased I. am very happy and if there are any changes That he would like made I. would be proud to make

My next work will be one ~~of~~ of President Woodrow Wilson, and be used in some place in Georgia, and when this work is complete will fix one of the President of The Woodmaw of America to be used in their exhibit at the Worlds Fair Commencing in June. This work will then become the property of our Lodge.

None of this work will be copied from the Press. Spread, and maybe by time I complete work mapped out, times will be so I can make good with my other line of work, that I too, dearly love.

Please excuse length of letter, also mailing clipping but thought it would help in identifying the Roosevelt Historical Bed Spread.

I beg to remain

Respt.

Mrs. Geo. H. Brewer

1312 Hill St S.E.

Atlanta Ga.

THE RAMBLER

Among Interesting Georgians



DR. SANFORD.





MRS. BREWER.

Famed as a raconteur, Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, is one of the most widely sought speakers in the South, but the multitudinous duties he has assumed in various fields force him to decline many speaking invitations. Ready with wit, Dr. Sanford can tell a story as no one else can, his friends say, and, although he has been telling stories for many years, always turns up at dinners with new stories. Dr. Sanford, a graduate of Mercer University, taught school in Marietta before going on the faculty of the University of Georgia. In 1921, he organized the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, serving for seven years as its president and working indefatigably for the advancement of athletics in the entire South as well as the University of Georgia. Accomplishing the "impossible" by securing funds to build the handsome stadium at Athens, Dr. Sanford was honored by the athletic association at the university who named the stadium for him. He was responsible for putting Georgia's football schedule on the intersectional "big time" by getting first Yale, then N. Y. U. and Southern California, all of which games have been profitable. Dr. Sanford is a recognized literatuer, teaches classes in study of the novel and is author of several textbooks. Dr. San-

Embroidering records into bedspreads is a new way to preserve history, and Mrs. George H. Brewer, of 1312 Hill Street, S. E., is very much elated because she feels that she has presented President Roosevelt with the most unique spread in the country. She visited the Little White House at Warm Springs recently with a spread into which she had embroidered the entire historical record of the President through November 30. Mrs. Brewer, an expert needlewoman, started this spread last year just after Roosevelt was nominated. It was exhibited at the Chicago Fair and was admired by thousands. The spread has embroidered the number of votes given by each state to the President—popular votes and electoral votes—as well as his majority. The date of his birth, his marriage and the name of his wife, his nomination and his inauguration are embroidered. The center of the spread has the sun's rays embroidered in gold and a star for each of the 48 states. In the center of each star is embroidered a letter so that reading lengthwise the letters read: "President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States." The states were embroidered in red and the votes in blue.

* * *

A. S. Cl[illegible] III, prominent young Atlanta attorney

ScouTopicS

By BILL BRADY.

Boy Scout Press Club Meets Thursday

The Atlanta Boy Scout Press Club will hold its first meeting of the coming year Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Pine Room of the Ansley Hotel. At this meeting a general reorganization of the club will take place. Warren Barlar, director, announces that it will be made to conform with the regulations of the National Boy Scout Press Association.

Jamboree Scouts Guests of McCanless

The Boy Scouts of Atlanta who attended the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Budapest-Godollo, Hungary, this past summer were guests of Scout William J. McCanless at the Georgia School for the Deaf last Sunday at Cave Spring. The boys spent the day and had a fine time. McCanless was voted the most outstanding Scout in the Southern contingent attending the jamboree and was presented with a medal, a gift of the Southern contingent, Sunday. It is fine to know McCanless and his friends and associates at the Georgia School for the Deaf.

35 Eagle Scouts To Receive Badges

Thirty-five Eagle Scouts, who have passed their requirements this year, will receive their Eagle badges at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Council, to be held Tuesday evening, December 19, on the Ansley Hotel roof. Another feature of the annual meeting will be the awarding of training certificates to all men who graduate from both the Sea Scout Training School and the Approved Training School now in session.

BREWER, MRS. GEORGE H.,
Atlanta, Ga.
December 8, 1933.

Presents President with historical bed spread.

See P.P.F. 9-B

PPF 9-B

December 14, 1933.

PPF 9-B

My dear Mrs. Brewer:

The President has asked me to reply to your letter of December 8th addressed to Miss LeHand, and at the same time to tell you how delighted he was to receive that magnificent bed spread which you presented for him down at Warm Springs.

It gave him a great deal of pleasure to be the recipient of such a wonderful gift, and he wants you to know that he appreciates your thoughtfulness in giving the spread to him.

I am very sorry that your gift was confused with that of another. Both my Secretary and I recall the fact that you delivered the bed spread, and were very happy to tell the President about it the other day.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill St. S. E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

December 14, 1933.

Mr. Mac
Will you write
her a nice letter
M. L.

ia.

Georgia
1933

Roosevelt

ury of
rio.
Faulkner
ur

Springs, and I delivered personally
to one of Mrs. McIntyre's Desks
the "Roosevelt Historical Bed"
that I had made my-self
for President Roosevelt and
he assured me that he would

es

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

Atlanta Woman Made Elections Bedspread

In a Warm Springs story published in The Constitution of Thursday, it was erroneously stated that an elaborate bedspread, showing the result of states of President Roosevelt's campaign for the presidency, was made by a group of Muscogee county women and presented by them to the Roosevelt museum at Warm Springs.

The spread in question was made by Mrs. George Brewer, of Atlanta, wife of an official at the United States federal penitentiary. It was taken to Warm Springs and presented to the museum through one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, by a group including Mrs. Brewer, her son, John Brewer, Mrs. J. F. Creel and Mrs. Frank Faulkner, all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Brewer, who is famous for her bedspreads of original and striking design, had an exhibit of her work at the World's Fair at Chicago this year.

1312 Hill St. S.E.
Atlanta Georgia
Dec. 8 - 1933

Hand
Deay To
t Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington D. C.

On Dec. 2 in company of my Son Johnnie Brewer, Mrs. J. F. Creel, & Mrs. Frank Faulkner we motored down to Warm Springs, and I delivered personally to one of Mr. McIntyres Deays the "Roosevelt Historical Bed" that I had made my-self for President Roosevelt and he assured me that he would

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

Elections Bedspread In Roosevelt Museum

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 6. (AP)—A bed spread that shows the results of President Roosevelt's presidential and last gubernatorial campaigns has been placed in the Roosevelt museum at the foundation here.

The spread, which shows the work of months with a needle, was sent by a group of women in Muscogee county. In the space for the pillows are verses which show the majority and plurality he received in the presidential campaign as his second term as governor of New York.

The main portion of the spread is divided into states and worked into each are figures showing the number of votes majority the president received in that state and the number of electoral votes for the state.

1312 Hill St. S.E.
Atlanta Georgia
Dec. 8 - 1933

Hand
Deary To
t Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington D. C.

On Dec. 2 in company of my Son Johnnie Brewer Mrs. J. F. Creel, & Mrs. Frank Faulkner we motored down to Warm Springs, and I delivered personally to one of Mr. McIntyres Descs The "Roosevelt Historical Bed" that I had made my-self for President Roosevelt and he assured me that he would

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

1312 Hill St. S.E.
Atlanta Georgia
Dec. 8 - 1933

Mr. A. Le Hand,
Private Secy To
President Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington D.C.

On Dec. 2 in company of my son Johnnie Brewer, Mrs. J.F. Creel, & Mrs. Frank Faulkner we motored down to Warm Springs, and I delivered personally to one of Mr. McIntyres Secys the "Roosevelt Historical Bed" that I had made my-self for President Roosevelt and he assured me that he would

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

2

Deliver the Spread personally to the President on that day. It seems that there must be some mistakes done - way or other, and I hope to cause no embarassment to any - one, and such may be the case, since all of the news papers, have taken it up, and each, City & County are claiming the honor of the particular work. The "Historical Red Spread" that I made is of my own design It was not even patterned after the Spread I made and which was on exhibit in The Georgia Exhibit at Century of Progress Worlds Fair. I made several attempts to personally present this Spread to Mr. Roosevelt but Mr. McIntyre would

87
9-B

ia.

es

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

permit me this honor.

On account of being so much Sir, I. will be proud to try to explain some-thing of the Spread I. made.

To Commence:

Discription of The Roosevelt Historical Bed Spread. It is made on unbleached Domestic. In the Center of The Spread I. have a. circle drawn to represent The Sun and around this circle another circle to represent a. halo and in the Center of the inner circle is Pres. Roosevelts picture in a. side view. (just a. bust) and this picture of the President is done in Black. The two circles are done in Gold Thread

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

4

Also The ~~Rays~~ Sun Rays are in Gold. There are 96 Rays 48 - long - & 48 Short rays The States are put on in Red. and his Popular Vote in blue. This writing is embroidered at the ends of the long rays, between the lines. The States are put on Alphabetic. At the Ends of the short rays are Stars, & all the States that given Pres. Roosevelt the majority I. used light yellow, and the States that gave Mr. Hoover the majority I. worked in Blue. In the Center of each Star I used a Capitol letter worked in red. To assemble the letters they would read: Franklin

P 7
9-B

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

5-

Delano Roosevelt, President of The United States. The "of" are both used on one star, so as to get this put on in that way. The electoral vote is at the bottom, from the circle of Sun Rays, and total of popular votes at the top in the same way. In Holster Space is an open Book, embroidered around with blue & Yellow. This Book is named the Gold & Blue Book & has pages numbered 1-72.

The Pres. Birth, date of marriage election as Gov, and ect, is on front page, and 2nd page has date of nomination, election, Inauguration, sayings, and even what he spent Thanksgiving in

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

Georgia at Warm Springs.

I made lace of serving thread in wheat head design to use around the spread, and in the corners I used knitted squares to represent his words of on the square, and around the hem long & short stitches to represent his words of "The long and short of things"

If President Roosevelt received a "spread" of my Lad description I would certainly appreciate an acknowledgement of same. I did my work with no help from any one, and to not be worried to death by news paper men, and photographers I would appreciate if he does not mind to have this spread photographed and have same sent to Atlanta

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

Constitution, Georgian or Atlanta Journal. I write for publicity under an assumed name, and do not care to have this made public, but this worry detracts my mind from my work.

If the President recieved an election Spread from a delegation of Women from Columbus and a "Historical Red Spread" from Mrs. Geo. H. Brewer of Atlanta, since there are so much writing in the papers, over the United States, it seems, that a photograph of each would be the only means to untangle this affair. I regret on the Presidents account that this little "tiff" has arisen as I would like for you to ask.

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

Mr. McIntyre and his Secy to keep out please. Tell Mr. McIntyre for me, that if he would have permitted me to have made a personal presentation I am shure he would not have had this worry. On account of a weak heart ailment I made this trip to Warm Springs over the protest of the best Dr. in the State, but am still living, and this ailment is another reason I wish this settled for I try to live very quietly I beg to remain

Respt.

Mrs. Geo. H. Brewer
1312 Hill St. S.E.
Atlanta Ga.

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

December 14, 1933.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Warm Springs, Georgia.
November 24, 1933

My dear Mrs. Brewer:

Governor Talmadge has very courteously referred your letter of November sixteenth to me, with the request that I write you direct.

Since the beginning of the Administration it has been the practice, at the White House and elsewhere, for me to act on behalf of the President in receiving all gifts.

I would suggest that you send the bedspread to me by mail or express and I will be delighted to present it to the President at the first opportunity. I am sure he will appreciate the sentiment inspiring the gift.

Sincerely yours,

MARVIN H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the President

Mrs. George H. Brewer,
1312 Hill Street, S. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

Mr. McIntyre's
letter

December 14, 1933.

PPF 9-B

Yours truly

1312 Hill St S.E.
Atlanta Ga.
Dec. 8 - 1933

Mr. A. Le Hand
Private Secretary to President Roosevelt
The White House
Washington D. C.

Please excuse this intrusion but after re-reading Your letter of Dec 6 I. am persuaded that the human thing to do is to write again, as Pres. Roosevelt is under the impression that some Sewing Club in Columbus Ga. had some-thing to do with the "Roosevelt Historical Red Spread", that I made my-self and carried down to Warm Springs and turned over to Mr. McIntyre's Secy. I do

(over)

December 14, 1933.

2

not Know any Thing about
The C.W.A. Sewing Project at
Columbus Ga. I. Enclosed a.
note in the Laundry Box that
the Dress. Spread was delivered in.
I. like to be Sociable, but honest
I. do not take up one minute of time
only with Modern Woodman of
America, and the Baptist Church
and any Thing pertaining to suffering
humanity, and personal Civic
work. I. prefer to work alone and
formulate my own plans.
I. would greatly appreciate very
much if Mr. McIntyre, and his
Secy would help untangle this
Wrangle. My phone is so busy
that I. cannot have one minute
privacy in my home. So sorry
I. am not in a position to

887
9-B

December 14, 1933.

3

Convey a message of any kind the President would wish, but honest I am in the dark in this instance, and am so sorry to have to worry any-one, for I realize how bad worry is for any one.

I beg to remain

Respt.

Mrs Geo. H. Breyer.

1312 Hill St S.E.

Atlanta, Ga.

807
9-B

December 14, 1933.

807
9-B

My dear Mr. Buckner:

Your letter of December seventh has been received and the President requests me to thank you heartily for the crate of delicious Texas grapefruit which you were good enough to send him. I am sure the President and his family will greatly enjoy this fine product of the Rio Grande Valley.

The President was interested in reading the clipping which you enclosed and thanks you for calling it to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Murrell L. Buckner, Esq.,
3rd Floor Union Terminal Bldg.,
Dallas,
Texas.

es

DALLAS Journal 12-4-33

ROOSEVELT INSPIRED.

Sir: No one doubts that Moses, Luther, Wesley, Columbus, Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and Lindbergh each followed the gleam of light of higher or mystic plane where the destiny of nations is foreordained.

Joseph led his brethren out of an economic depression by settling them in Goshen, a land of plenty. Moses emancipated the children of Israel from slavery of the Egyptians after God had trained him in the two schools of riches and poverty—Pharaoh's home and country peasantry. He was led by the upper light.

Luther, through experimental training in the school of autocracy, denounced it and led his followers out of the dark ages into the spiritual light of a new day—protestant church democracy. A higher light cast a beam on his pathway. John Wesley emancipated the formal church from its slumber; he followed the divine gleam.

Columbus found virgin territory in a new country at a time when it was needed to cradle the world's greatest nation. No lower light guided him.

Washington freed us from the yoke of tyranny, Lincoln freed the slaves and saved the Union. Wilson taught the world the principle of self-determination and the spirit of democracy.

Lindbergh is teaching the nations freedom of living above the dangers of earth through living in the etherial world, above the wrecks of lands and sea. Is he not indeed God's flying ambassador of peace and good will toward all nations?

The mystic light, that inspired and led on to victory these successful souls of destiny in past history of the first nation, dedicated to God in prayer on Plymouth Rock; after which it was baptized in the sacred blood of the Revolutionary War, and later cemented together by the sacrifice of the Blue and the Gray; and still later, made eternally famous by Wilson's khaki-clad troops and his Fourteen Points, is now guiding through a financial wilderness out of which it will emerge with just as much light and as many laurels of victory as did the leaders of the past.

Why? There is in the White House a four-square man, whose ideals are as high as the heavens above, whose convictions of truth and right are as deep as the fathomless sea, whose sympathy for all classes and masses is as great as the whole of humanity, and whose capacity for love is great enough to reach the humblest child of the smallest nation, as well as the thrones of the mightiest.

He has a head as large as the planet Mars, a heart as big as Venus; his arms are as long as the Milky Way, so that he might be able to embrace and caress at one time the whole family of nations. His is the vision of the full moon; his influence is greater than the revolving sun, for it sets at times, but his influence is shining night and day, in every heart of every dark quarter of the remotest bounds of the world.

His thunderous, yet melodious voice, when spoken over the radio, causes all nations to listen in, as if perchance the voice of inspired Elijah, Moses, Daniel, or a John the Baptist, might be saying: "Prepare ye the way," for a Mightier than I, who is guiding me by no rush light to aid the nations to a more stable, more sure, more enduring spiritual and economic freedom than history has yet recorded.

The men and nations of destiny of the past have fought and won; why not Roosevelt and America? Do not say, "Stop, Roosevelt;" "it can't be done." God guides him with His mystic light. Therefore, victory is coming, for God watches over His world. Carry on, President Roosevelt! We are with you.

LEROY GRAY.
213 West Brown Street, Ennis, Texas.

ROBERT S. QUILLEN, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4th Floor Records Building
Phone 2-4064

OCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF
DALLAS COUNTY

LAS, TEXAS

acked 12/13 43

December
Seventh,
1 9 3 3.

lered sent to you, from
e of Texas' famous pink
t you at Albany last
that you enjoyed very
you will find these even
r.

or Colonel Howe to enjoy

herewith a letter
s, Texas, and published in
r 4th, which I think
have ever read and which
l Texans, and we are
y to up-hold and strengthen
doing for your fellow
and each of your dear ones,
our every heart's

53. C. C. Gray
54. H. D. Hudson
55. Chas. A. Moore
56. Ben F. Huckabay
57. C. L. Wakefield
58. R. Young
59. J. Hart Willis
60. H. T. Boyer

61. Lewis T. Carpenter
62. H. P. Edwards
63. Geo. A. Duren
64. C. G. Dotson
65. J. C. Humphreys
66. J. H. Browder
67. F. M. Good
68. J. C. Potter
69. Mrs. E. C. Vance
70. J. T. Lively
71. E. H. Bentley
72. J. F. Willingham
73. C. O. Bagby
74. J. C. Pelt
75. W. T. Ross
76. R. W. Robinson
77. Tom Haley
78. T. J. Marsh
79. O. M. Pool
80. E. P. Squibb
81. N. J. Scott
82. C. M. Ward
83. C. J. Colwell
84. W. E. Coleman
85. L. D. Clevenger
86. Glen Pricer
87. Mrs. J. A. Tracy
88. E. C. Tillman
89. I. Walton
90. Jno. Laudwemeyer
91. Dr. W. Fiske
92. C. Stark
93. P. H. Pelton
94. S. R. Coats
95. Clarence Hudnall
96. H. H. Jobson
97. Frank Ellis
98. C. E. Graveley
99. S. S. Allumbaugh
100. G. C. Motley
101. W. F. Rives
102. N. P. Harris
103. Wm. M. Anderton
104. C. R. Chick
105. A. C. Tomlinson
106. L. G. Shipley
107. Buford Jett
108. Joe W. Gilbert
109. Garland Read
110. B. H. Hatton
111. T. H. Gilbert
112. J. F. Stark
113. C. W. Frank
114. Mrs. R. Schenkel
115. Boyce F. Farrar
116. J. E. Day
117. A. W. Britain
118. J. C. Guy
119. A. L. Whaley
120. C. G. Lowery

man,
throu
desi

Your friend,

Merrell L. Bucklew

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President, United States of America,
Washington, D. C.

-Personal-

MURRELL L. BUCKNER, *Chairman*
3rd Floor Union Terminal Bldg.
Phone 7-9313

ROBERT S. QUILLEN, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4th Floor Records Building
Phone 2-4064

acked 12/13 gs

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF
DALLAS COUNTY

DALLAS, TEXAS

DALLAS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1932.

1. A. J. Smith
2. S. H. Ashner
3. Joe Y. Field
4. E. D. Gerding
5. R. M. Caldwell
6. Mrs. W. W. Hale
7. H. B. Mansfield
8. Raymond R. Lawther
9. C. A. Hamilton
10. W. N. Wiggins
11. Pat Gorman
12. J. Walter Busby
13. S. J. Smith
14. Mrs. J. E. Jameson
15. Robin Adair
16. H. H. Hood
17. C. E. Whiteside
18. J. S. Durham
19. F. M. Ragsdale
20. T. L. Powell
21. H. C. Scott
22. Geo. S. Leachman
23. W. M. Shelby
24. J. W. Sparkman
25. Dr. A. C. Gillespie
26. W. R. Hughes
27. O. H. Hale
28. B. M. Kershaw
29. Mrs. W. A. Hamilton
30. Fearl Veach
31. G. H. Allen
32. Joe Evans
33. Mrs. E. E. Wallace
34. H. A. McCain
35. B. G. Christie
36. Bill McGintie
37. L. A. McBee
38. H. G. Calvert
39. Emmett Marshall
40. Will Creel
41. Mrs. S. H. McKay
42. Mrs. R. Lievsay
43. Mrs. J. E. Stokey
44. J. E. Jones
45. P. L. A. Jeffers
46. O. F. Logan
47. W. S. Horton
48. M. L. Lagow
49. W. M. Taylor
50. Harvey Trewitt
51. J. D. Riddle
52. Mrs. C. C. Smith
53. C. C. Gray
54. H. D. Hudson
55. Chas. A. Moore
56. Ben F. Huckabay
57. C. L. Wakefield
58. R. Young
59. J. Hart Willis
60. H. T. Boyer

61. Lewis T. Carpenter
62. H. P. Edwards
63. Geo. A. Duren
64. C. G. Dotson
65. J. C. Humphreys
66. J. H. Browder
67. F. M. Good
68. J. C. Potter
69. Mrs. E. C. Vance
70. J. T. Lively
71. E. H. Bentley
72. J. F. Willingham
73. C. O. Bagby
74. J. C. Pelt
75. W. T. Ross
76. R. W. Robinson
77. Tom Haley
78. T. J. Marsh
79. O. M. Pool
80. E. P. Squibb
81. N. J. Scott
82. C. M. Ward
83. C. J. Colwell
84. W. E. Coleman
85. L. D. Clevenger
86. Glen Pricer
87. Mrs. J. A. Tracy
88. E. C. Tillman
89. I. Walton
90. Jno. Laudwemeyer
91. Dr. W. Fiske
92. C. Stark
93. P. H. Pelton
94. S. R. Coats
95. Clarence Hudnall
96. H. H. Jobson
97. Frank Ellis
98. C. E. Graveley
99. S. S. Allumbaugh
100. G. C. Motley
101. W. F. Rives
102. N. P. Harris
103. Wm. M. Anderton
104. C. R. Chick
105. A. C. Tomlinson
106. L. G. Shipley
107. Buford Jett
108. Joe W. Gilbert
109. Garland Read
110. B. H. Hatton
111. T. H. Gilbert
112. J. F. Stark
113. C. W. Frank
114. Mrs. R. Schenkel
115. Boyce F. Farrar
116. J. E. Day
117. A. W. Britain
118. J. C. Guy
119. A. L. Whaley
120. C. G. Lowery

December
Seventh,
1 9 3 3.

Dear Mr. President:

I have had ordered sent to you, from the Rio Grande Valley, a crate of Texas' famous pink grapefruit--the same as I sent you at Albany last year, and which you wrote me that you enjoyed very much. I sincerely trust that you will find these even better than the ones last year.

I would like for Colonel Howe to enjoy some of them.

I am attaching herewith a letter written by an old boy in Ennis, Texas, and published in the Dallas Journal of December 4th, which I think is one of the finest things I have ever read and which expresses the sentiment of all Texans, and we are asking the dear Lord every day to up-hold and strengthen you in the great work you are doing for your fellow man, and may He grant to you and each of your dear ones, throughout the coming year, your every heart's desire is the sincere wish of

Your friend,

Murrell L. Buckner

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President, United States of America,
Washington, D. C.

-Personal-

December 14, 1933

PP.7
9-B

My dear Mrs. Blakeslee:

Thank you ever so much for sending me the copy of your book, "A World Can End." I am delighted to have it and look forward with real pleasure to reading it.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Victor L. Blakeslee,
St. Davids,
Pennsylvania.

mwd

December 14, 1938

P.P.F. 9-B

My dear Mr. Bonynge:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of the little memorandum book which you were good enough to send to him and to thank you for the friendly message of Holiday Greeting which accompanied it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Clarence Bonynge, Esq.,
120 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

mgs

Mr. Bonynge

extends to you the season's greetings

GART SHIRT COMPANY

asked
12-21
ES

P.P.F.
9-13

December 15, 1933.

My dear Mr. Bailey:

Your card of recent date has been received and the President requests me to thank you heartily for the very interesting coin which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to have this coin and is indeed grateful for your thought of him in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. M. Bailey, Esq.,
3854 W. 36th Street,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

es

BOGART SHIRT COMPANY

December 15, 1933.

My dear Mr. Bailey:

Your card of recent date has been received and the President requests me to thank you heartily for the very interesting coin which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to have this coin and is indeed grateful for your thought of him in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. M. Bailey, Esq.,
3854 W. 56th Street,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

es

BOGART SHIRT COMPANY

F.D. Roosevelt.
The White House.

3854 W. 36th St.
Cleveland, Ohio.

asked 12/10/38

Dear Mr. Roosevelt -

Enclosed you will find a coin on which is inscribed the legend "I follow in the steps of my illustrious Predecessor."

I am sending you the coin

asked 12-31 ES

Will you please have this letter translated, and also prepare such note of thanks as may be appropriate.

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to
the President.

Letter to President from F. Detesson, Ministere des Affaires Estrangeres Sous-Secretariat D'etat Republique Francaise.

SE E 203

P.O.F.
9-B

asked 12-21 ES

BOGART SHIRT COMPANY

RUSSELL, R. E.

out of gratitude; since you do not follow in the steps of your Illustrious Predecessor.

Sincerely Yours,

H. M. Bailey

of thanks as may be appropriate.

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to
the President.

Letter to President from F. Detesson, Ministere des Affaires Estrangeres Sous-Secretariat D'etat Republique Francaise.

SE E 203

P.O.F. 9-B

asked 12-21 ES

h-destine

BOGART SHIRT COMPANY

RUSSELL, R. E.

COPY

December 16,1933.

Memorandum for the State Department:

With this letter there came a book, which was sent over to the White House.

Will you please have this letter translated, and also prepare such note of thanks as may be appropriate.

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to
the President.

Letter to President from F. Detesson, Ministere des Affaires Estrangeres Sous-Secretariat D'etat Republique Francaise.

SE E 203

P.P.F. 9-B

BOGART SHIRT COMPANY

RUSSELL, R. E.
Tacoma, Washington

December 16, 1933

Writes President it is his pleasure to forward a book entitled "A Pioneer Missionary", duly autographed by the author, the Right Reverend Lemuel H. Wells, on the occasion of his 92nd birthday. The Bishop has lived a very interesting and colorful life, full of wonderful experiences, and in his time has been the recipient of many congratulatory messages each year. - Requests the President send Bishop Wells a personal acknowledgment as a Christmas greeting. Sends wish from St. Mark's Episcopal Church congregation as well as Bishop Well's and his own for the President's continued success and an enjoyable holiday season. - January 3, President wrote Bishop Wells thanking him for his autographed copy of book, and congratulating the Bishop upon the attainment of his 92nd birthday. - Miss LeHand acknowledged letter of Mr. Russell. 1/3/34

SEE PPF 1133

ackd 12-31-33

O.P.F. 9-B

asked 12-21 28

think-decline-
M. L.

BOGART SHIRT COMPANY
14-28 COURTLAND STREET
PATERSON, N. J.

PP.7 9-Bo

December 18, 1933.

Mr. Louis McHenry Howe,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Howe:

Recently I saw the President in evening clothes. He looked very uncomfortable with his dress shirt bulging out in the fashion of the old style shirt.

We have perfected a new and remarkable shirt that will not project and make the wearer uncomfortable and we would like our President to accept one of these new shirts.

If you will send us the size of the shirt worn by the President, and sleeve length, we will forward at once, with our compliments, a new "Ka-Bo" dress shirt.

Thanking you for the information, we are

Yours respectfully,

BOGART SHIRT COMPANY.

A. A. Bogart

AAB/EL

PP.7 9-8

December 21, 1933.

My dear Mr. Bogart:

Your letter of December eighteenth has been received and I beg to say that while the President appreciates your thoughtfulness, he does not care to avail himself of your kind offer.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

A. A. Bogart, Esq.,
12-28 Courtland Street,
Paterson,
New Jersey.

es

December 18, 1933.

My dear Mr. Kapp:

The President asks me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 15th.

Since the beginning of the Administration, and in order to conserve the time and energy of the President for his official duties, I have been acting on his behalf in receiving all gifts.

I will be glad to receive Mr. Biscardi if he should find it convenient to come down to Washington, or if he will forward the picture to me by mail or express, I will be glad to convey it to the President.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

George E. Kapp, Esq.,
Principal,
White Plains Public Schools,
White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL
BATTLE HILL SCHOOL
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

December 15, 1933.

The President,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. President:

Frank Biscardi, a pupil in our school, has made a pencil enlargement of a picture of the Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt, which is very good when one considers the fact that this boy has, apparently, had little or no instruction in this work and his ability is almost entirely native talent; together with persistent effort on his part.

He is very anxious to present this picture to the President and it is upon my suggestion that this letter is first being written, asking for permission to do so, rather than to just send it along with no explanation.

Frank entered our school just a few months ago from Italy at the age of fifteen. He was unable to speak any English at that time, but has made rapid progress and has shown an exceptionally fine school spirit.

Awaiting your pleasure in the matter, I am,

Yours respectfully,

Geo E Kapp

Geo. E. Kapp,
Principal

December 19, 1933.

PPF 7
9-B

My dear Miss Berlowitz:

The President was much pleased to receive your letter of December third and requests me to thank you heartily for the souvenir book-mark which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to accept it and deeply appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

I am very sorry to say that it is not possible to grant your request for the President's signature at this time, as so many letters are being received similar to your own that he finds it out of the question to comply with them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Leah Berlowitz,
1914 Sanger Avenue,
Waco,
Texas.

es

[illegible] Roger Ave.
[illegible] Waco, Texas
December 3, 1933

THE WHITE HOUSE
DEC 9 1933
RECEIVED

Dear President Roosevelt,

Am enclosing a book-mark for you.

I wish I could make one for every business man in the United States so he will ever have the "Blue Eagle" before his eyes.

Sincerely,
Leah Berlowitz --- age 14

P.S. I would appreciate your autograph.

DODD, Hon. William E. (Ambassador of the U.S.)
Berlin, Germany
December 19, 1933

Wrote to Mr. Dodd, enclosing letter to Dr. Helmut Magers, which reads as follows:"I want to send you my thanks for the copy of your little book about me and the "New Deal". Though, as you know, I went to school in Germany and could speak German with considerable fluency at one time, I am reading your book not only with great interest but because it will help my German." Thanked Mr. Dodd for writing the preface.

SEE PPF 1043

P.P.F. 9-B

DODD, Hon. William E

December 19, 1933.

PPF. 9-B

My dear Friends:

The President is in receipt of the fine mirror which you were good enough to send him and has requested me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He is indeed grateful for this evidence of your cooperation and good will.

With an expression of the President's best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

The Benzer Corporation,
Myrtle and Cooper Avenues,
Brooklyn,
New York.



ackd 12/20

Phone Evergreen 2300

THE BENZER CORPORATION

Manufacturers of

MIRRORS

MYRTLE and COOPER AVES.
BROOKLYN, N. Y. C.

Rec'd Mirror with the President's picture in it

December 19, 1933.

PP 7
9-B

My dear Mr. Buddecke:

The President is in receipt of the inscribed copy of your book "Champion of the People an Epitome" which you were good enough to send him and has asked me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He is indeed grateful for your thought of him in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George Douglas Buddecke, Esq.,
Summit Farm,
Blue Ridge Summit,
Pennsylvania.

es

Dec 11, 1933

Rec'd

abl
12-19
cl

The President's secretary will please be kind to see that the enclosure reaches The President himself.

Respectfully

George Douglas Buddecke.

Rec'd inscribed copy of book " Champion of the People an Epitone "



December 20, 1933.

P.O.F.
9-B

My dear Mr. Black:

Your letter of December thirteenth has been received and the President has read it with interest. He asks me to thank you heartily for your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of your book "Our Unknown Constitution" and to tell you he will enjoy looking through the volume at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Harman Black, Esq.,
Metropolitan Club,
Fifth Avenue and Sixtieth Street,
New York, N.Y.

es

A PURE IRON FORTIFIED AGAINST RUST
ENSAM
COPPER
Mo-lyb-den-um
IRON
AND CORROSION BY SCIENTIFIC ALLOYING

METROPOLITAN CLUB
FIFTH AVENUE & SIXTIETH STREET
NEW YORK

acpd 12/20/33

December thirteenth,
1 9 3 3.

Sir: -

I am sending you my book, "OUR UNKNOWN CONSTITUTION", and I take the liberty of calling your attention to the last paragraph on Page 249.

I know how pressed you are, but I hope you may sometime find a few minutes to read the chapter on the Ninth and Tenth Amendments, because I point out (at Page 232) the adoption by President Theodore Roosevelt of the argument of James Wilson in 1785.

Even before I read the views of these two eminent men, I held the same opinion, and I was delighted to learn that my conclusions coincided with theirs.

I am, with much respect,

Sincerely yours,
William Harmon Black

His Excellency,
Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C.

PPF. 9-B

Metal Co.

"WHEN IN DOUBT ASK JIM"

WAUKESHA, WIS., 12-20-33

have a lot of nerve

he same road to Jersulam
right to call me the

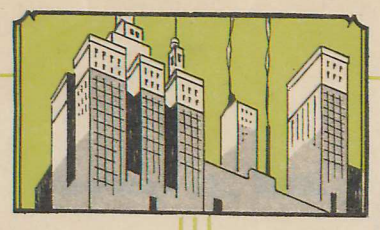
souvenir that will arrive
you may use if you happen

from you if it is worth
nd in so doing you will
the world.

emain yours in F.L.T.

Jas. H. Birthrong

A PURE IRON FORTIFIED AGAINST RUST
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TONCAN
COPPER
Mo-lyb-den-um
IRON
AND CORROSION BY SCIENTIFIC ALLOYING



Birthrong Sheet Metal Co.

374 W. MAIN ST.
139 BROADWAY PHONE 548 "WHEN IN DOUBT ASK JIM"

WAUKESHA, WIS., 12-20-33

Franklin D. Roosevelt.
President U.S.A.

Dear Bro.

No doubt you think i have a lot of nerve to call you Bro.

You have gone over the same road to Jersulam that i have. and you have a right to call me the same.

I have made a little souvenir that will arrive under seperate cover. that you may use if you happen to be a member.

I would like to hear from you if it is worth while. when you have time and in so doing you will make me the happiest man in the world.

With best wishes i remain yours in F.L.T.

Jas. H. Birthrong

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TONCAN
COPPER
Mo-lyb-den-um
IRON
A PURE IRON FORTIFIED AGAINST RUST AND CORROSION BY SCIENTIFIC ALLOYING

December 21, 1933.

BBT
9-B

My dear Miss Bingeman:

Your letter of December thirteenth has been received. The President has asked me to thank you warmly for writing and for the copy of your book of poems which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to have the volume, and is indeed grateful for your expressions of confidence and good will.

The President deeply appreciates your seasons greetings which he heartily reciprocates.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Melissa E. Bingeman,
90 Prince Street,
Rochester,
New York.

es

ackd
12/21
33

To the President:

My dear Mr. President:

This little volume - - The Rochester Poetry Society's "GLEAM" for 1933-4 is for your library, as it contains a little verse about you.

"March The Fourth" (page 35) was written immediately upon tuning off from hearing your inauguration address over the radio. I should like to have a copy.

With best wishes for a Happy Christmas, and a more-than-happy New Year, I have the honor to remain,

One of your millions of well-wishers,

Melissa E. Bingeman

90 Prince st.
Rochester, New York,
December 13,1933

PPF 9 13

December 22, 1933.

My dear Mr. Barker:

I have received your note of December twentieth and shall be very glad to present the little booklets to the President. Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending them to him.

I also want you to know that your kind message of Holiday good wishes is very much appreciated and heartily reciprocated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

George J. Barker, Esq.,
50 Weston Street,
Waltham,
Massachusetts.

jmh

GEORGE J. BARKER
50 WESTON STREET
WALTHAM, MASS.

Ack 12-22 Just

My dear Mr. Secretary

Your letter of the fourth received. If not too much trouble please give the enclosed booklets to the President. I'll promise not to bother you again for a month. With best wishes to you both for a Happy Christmas and Successful New Year.

Very Sincerely Yours
Geo. J. Barker.

Waltham
Dec 20-1933

THE WHITE HOUSE
DEC 21 1933
RECEIVED

ack 1

P.P.F.
9.B

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of The United States,
Greetings.

Your Excellency:—

Have taken the liberty of using your most illustrious name, but I trust, not in vain.

Under separate cover have sent something I made for your desk. It contains 672 individual strips of wood, and has been a genuine work of hope, love and joy.

Please be kind to accept it in grateful appreciation of your noble work, and in pleasant remembrance of your approaching birthday. May we all help you celebrate at least seven more happy returns of that same day in your most exalted office.

God grant you abundant health,
wisdom and courage to carry on your
great and hard task, to lead us out of
the present chaos in Peace, not less
difficult than in War. is the fervent
prayer of yours

Devotedly and very respectfully.

William B. Burnard.

264 St. Botolph St.,
Boston. Mass.
Dec. 22, 1933.

PPF.
1.B
9-B

December 22, 1933.

My dear Professor Beard:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of December 16th and to tell you that he was delighted to see the article by your daughter, Miriam Beard, and he is also very glad to have the book from Macmillans.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Professor Charles A. Beard,
New Milford. Conn.

Charles A. Beard

DEC 19 1933

New Milford, Conn., December 16, 1933.

My dear President Roosevelt,

When I had the pleasure of dining with Mrs. Roosevelt and you a few weeks ago, you mentioned an article on the Hitler book, Mein Kampf, in the New York Times, which was written by my daughter, Miriam. On that account I am taking the liberty of enclosing another article by my daughter in the Times on Germany and Japan, with the thought that you may find it worth reading in a leisure moment, if you ever have such a precious occasion. Miriam has lived in Japan and in Germany and writes from something more than book learning!

While I am on the subject of Japan, I should like to say that the new Japanese ambassador, Mr. Saito, is an old and close friend of ours and we know that he is alert, human, and highly intelligent. Besides, he knows America and Americans. You are fortunate in having him in Washington.

One more point. I am asking Macmillans to send you a little book which I have published on your New Deal. Some passages in it may amuse you, at least as much as a strange postage stamp.

Allow me to say that the evening with Mrs. Roosevelt and yourself is among the real treasures of my checkered career.

Yours sincerely,

Charles A. Beard

POLICEMEN OF THE RIM OF CIVILIZATION

A Visit to the Outpost on Lonely Ellesmere Land, Where Frost And Arctic Mounties Rule

Canadian law reaches into the Far North, and here the mounties are not only constables with wide powers, but seasoned explorers with many perilous journeys to their credit. The writer, who recently returned from the Arctic regions, tells of the outpost in Ellesmere Land and the life of the mounties there.

By RUSSELL OWEN

THE relief ship for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police post on Ellesmere Land nosed its way around the eastern cape of Craig Harbor and came to anchor under a bluff streaked with snow, over which the wind poured from the ice cap above, driving before it a white, frozen spume. Like smoke it eddied from the top of the cliff, curling down and drifting in a curtain below the lip.

It is always a silent and questioning ship which pulls into a place like Craig Harbor, for nobody knows what may have happened to the men during the year. Ellesmere Land is Canada's furthest-north possession; from its upper rim Peary started across the frozen sea for the Pole. The government men who live there are the last outpost of authority.

This particular group had not been reached last year; two of them had been there two years and one had been there three. The bay was filled with drifting ice, which forced the ship to anchor about two miles off shore. Nobody could be seen on the beach, although the police inspector swept the entire bay with his glasses, silent and uncommunicative.

On both sides of the bay the rock rose straight up to the snow cap above, and only in the middle of the crescent was it comparatively level for a space before it sloped up again to mountains and a glacier which lay white in the northwest corner.

It did not seem possible that men could either get ashore or come out to the ship through that moving mass of ice pans jammed up against the curving shore line by the tide. But the suspense of waiting in the bleak silence of the North, of uselessly watching that empty bay where there should be three policemen and two Eskimos, was too much for the inspector.

A whaleboat with a sail was dropped from the Nascopie, the Hudson Bay Company's ice breaker, and started to beat west and then north through a lead in the ice. It got half way in; two or three men got on the ice and tried to make their way ashore, then gave it up. Still no sign of the patrols.

Some time after the boat returned to the ship there was a shout from the bridge, where the lookout had spied three men standing on the edge of the ice. Again a boat was sent in, and when it came back two quiet-faced men looked up at those along the rail with hungry curiosity. Corporals Stallworthy and Monroe had not seen a white man from the outer world in two years. With them was Nookap, the Eskimo who had been with them all that time, in parka and bearskin pants, solemnly smoking a pipe.

* * *

THE mounted police are known by their trim uniforms of scarlet and gold, their wide-brimmed hats tipped rakishly over one eye, and their shining boots. But in the Eastern Arctic this gay costume disappears. Nobody would have recognized these men in white woolen parkas, old torn trousers and skin boots as mounties.

For hours the three men had been dragging a boat over the broken ice between the ship and the shore. When the ice was too soft to walk on they got in the boat, broke the ice with oars and boathooks and shoved ahead. Finally they had to give up for a bit, and while the ship's whaleboat was ineffectually trying to reach them they had gone to sleep with the nonchalance of men who had lived a rough life so long and so learned the value of patience that the delay merely meant time for a snooze.

When they did get alongside every one looked for the third man, Paddy Hamilton. He was not in the boat. There were no shouts of inquiry. Stallworthy and Monroe came aboard and shook hands with Inspector Sandys-Wunsch and the others. Hamilton was in all minds, but nobody mentioned him. Had something happened to Paddy in the course of the year? Was the genial, rough Irishman lying in a crevasse or under one of those white wooden crosses that dot the North? The question had to be asked.

"Oh, Paddy," said Stallworthy, "he's asleep ashore."

Two years away, a relief ship in, and Paddy slept.

"I kept him up rather late last night looking for you," Stallworthy explained. If there had been work to do, two or three days without sleep would have meant nothing to Hamilton, who is as strong as a bear.

The year before the post had been at Bache Peninsula, some distance up the east coast of Ellesmere Land, on Kane Basin. It had been put there by the late Inspector Joy, one of the best of Canada's Northern travelers. But last year the ship could not reach the post because of ice, and Stallworthy, Monroe and Hamilton moved south to the former post at Craig Harbor, having sent a message by an Eskimo to a radio station in Greenland telling of their plans and saying they were safe.

While they were moving south they passed Corporal Dirsch from the Dundas Harbor station on the south side of Devon Island. Dirsch, a short, sandy-haired man who has all the quiet reticence of a true mountie, had made a trip over the icecap of Devon Island the year before, and last Spring not only crossed the icecap, coming down a glacier east of Belcher Point, but also crossed wide Jones Sound on the ice.

He did not know in what condition the three men further north might be after their two-year period of isolation, and with his Eskimo companion and two dog teams he pushed fast up the East coast of Ellesmere Land. Travel in the North is along the shore line in the early Spring, sometimes far out at sea because of the smoother ice and snow. Late in the Spring when the ice begins to move it is dangerous and Dirsch once had the experience of hearing the ice break between him and the shore. When he reached the break it was widening rapidly, but by getting on a big ice pan he and his companion managed to reach the other side with all their dogs and equipment.

In early Spring this year, however, there was no such danger, and he kept on until he found the marks of Stallworthy's sledges heading south to Craig Harbor. So Dirsch returned there and met them. The Craig Harbor camp was in bad shape after having been abandoned for two years. Bears have a habit of clawing their way into any building in the Far North, no matter how securely the doors and windows are boarded over.

Because of its dilapidated condition, Stallworthy decided to go south to Dundas Harbor and get materials with which to make his house habitable until the ship arrived. All four policemen with their teams, and several Eskimos with their sledges, more than 125 dogs in all, made their way across Jones Sound and over the Devon ice cap, on what was more of a picnic than a patrol, and then Stallworthy and the men returned to Craig Harbor.

* * *

THE trip was only a jaunt compared to the ones he and Hamilton had made the year before in search of Kreuger, a German explorer, and two companions, who had started to explore the polar sea northeast of Ellesmere Land in 1930 and had not returned. On that search Stallworthy traveled more than 900 miles, completely circling Axel Heiberg Island.

Much has been written of the trips of explorers in the Eastern Arctic, and any trip up there on a ship is looked upon as an "expedition," but it is often forgotten that trappers for two centuries and mounted policemen and government officials in recent years have done no end of such work without any blaring of trumpets.

Burwash of the Canadian Government, Blanchette for a mining company and Joy of the mounted police have combed most of the North to the east of the McKenzie and up to the polar sea on official or commercial ventures. Stallworthy and his men are their successors, and do not take their trips very seriously. It's part of the day's work.

Stallworthy is still being "kidded" for falling into a crevasse. There was the time, too—which he doesn't like to talk about—when his dog team ran away from him in the darkness, and he followed them by lighting matches now and then and watching the tracks until, after several hours, he found them snarled around a hunk of ice which had stopped them. Just one of those things which might happen to any one, and which might have been another mysterious disappearance in the North.

Kreuger's vanishing was of this kind. He was not well prepared. Yet with what he had he traveled fast until he reached the north end of Axel Heiberg Island. All that Stallworthy knew was Kreuger's general direction. There is a way across Ellesmere Land from Bache Peninsula; the late Inspector Joy used it several years ago. It was a

(Continued on Page 19)



"A Whaleboat With a Sail Was Dropped From the Nascopie and Started Through a Lead in the Ice."



The Relief Ship Brings Supplies for the Winter.

GERMANY AND JAPAN: STRIKING PARALLELS

In Their Social Structure, Historical Development and Present Policy the Two Nations Are Vividly Similar

By MIRIAM BEARD

CASUAL observers have applied the term "Fascist" to the nationalist movements in Germany and Japan, as though these were made after the Italian pattern. But this is misleading. The two countries, in social structure, historical development and present policies, should be compared with each other rather than with Italy.

All three, to be sure, are "new" nations; the oldest is just sixty-seven years of age. Germany was forcibly unified in 1866; Japan in 1868; Italy in 1870. For all their ancient culture, they have made but a brief trial of the democratic institutions which are now pronounced failures inside their borders; none has had even one-half of the American experience with modern liberal government on a national scale.

All three seem to have reached together the end of the cycle of "progress." Italy, the youngest, returned to autocratic methods a decade before the others; now, however, her older sisters find their national spirits incompletely formed; they would weld the masses of their peoples by the pressure of a strong State applied at the white heat of patriotism.

There, however, fundamental resemblances cease and divergences appear. Italy has completed her consolidation of the autocratic State. Germany is now in the throes of transition. In Japan reaction is still a program only partly fulfilled; the liberal elements there are not yet dispersed and subjected. Moreover, the methods and aims, as well as the achievements, of nationalists are different in the three countries.

Italy has by far the simplest social organism and the least complex problem. Her aim is essentially the preservation of the status quo. She strives to uphold the present scheme of things by employing the power of a "totalitarian" State.

German and Japanese conservatives, on the other hand, are not trying to maintain the present order; they are struggling to restore an old order. They seek to reestablish in a position of influence, comparable to that of pre-war times, the military-aristocratic classes typified so often in the figures of the Prussian Junker and the Japanese Samurai. They would bring back to power these semi-feudal forces and achieve a compromise between them and modern high capitalism. It is not capitalism alone that they defend, but a peculiar blend of feudalism and capitalism, of the old and the new; they employ strong-arm methods to protect against popular unrest this strange union of opposites.

Because German and Japanese reactionaries wish to restore and not merely to maintain, they are forced into more extreme positions than the Italian Fascists. They cannot be content with the suppression of criticism; they must cut away modern culture, root and branch. It does not satisfy them to silence women, regiment youth and control public opinion through press and schools; they must demolish all modernism in art, letters, music, stage and film, as incompatible with the resurgence of feudal forces. That is why apparently irrelevant cultural issues claim so large a measure of their attention.

Hence, too, the militarism of the Germans and the Japanese is peculiar. The army is to be not merely the defense of the State but the State itself. The martial caste which seeks restoration demands the removal of every trace of pacifism from pedagogy and the diversion of youthful energies from sport to drill. It wishes to revive the Spartan clan-ideal and hold it before the folk. That is why the Germans and the Japanese turn with different desire to history: Italy refurbishes the grandeur of Imperial Rome as a support to national pride; whereas Germany and Japan recall the primitive and tribal past of their peoples as the support for caste pride. They seek justification for the habits and ideals of the Prussian Junker or the Japanese Samurai, and they must go back of civilized epochs to do this.

The nationalist movements among the three peoples arise out of very dissimilar social situations. In Germany and Japan they are the product of long-continued combat between old and new, feudalism and capitalism, militarism and liberalism, aristocracy and democracy. Both nations have carried over into modern times a stronger element of the feudal past than Italy has; yet, in both, the tempo of capitalistic progress has been more furious than in the southern land.

* * *

IN recent years, Japan amazed Asia and Germany astonished Europe by their seemingly insatiable thirst for change. Both appeared leaders of industry. They set baseball stadia beside medieval castles and illuminated the Ginsa and Kurfürstendamm till they almost outshone Broadway. They exhibited every outward sign of "progress" from blast furnaces to soda fountains, golf, pep, suffrage and saxophones. Their intellectuals were alive to every experiment in art, music and letters and made Tokyo and Berlin two of the most fascinating capitals of the world. Their women, unlike the Italian, took a vital part in social transformation. Change was admired and striven for by an ambitious, urbanized and industrialized population which could and did read widely.

This bourgeoning of the new was in striking contrast to the survival of the old. For the old was alive; it clung to existence tenaciously. It was embodied in the military-aristocratic caste and in the class of artisans, both hangovers from the precapitalist age, and both, today, aligned behind, if not always within, the nationalist movements.

The highly developed handicrafts of Germany and Japan were carried over into modern times; for this reason both could jealously compete in the world markets with toys, pottery and sundries. But the small masters and artisans formed a rebellious group, ever ready to revolt against capitalist competition. The reactionaries have mobilized them—Hitler even went so far as to order all cement for his newly enlarged villa and garages to be mixed by hand. But neither in East nor in West can statesmen seriously hope to cut capitalism from the social tissue; they can only hope to divert the wrath of the craftsmen from machines to intangible issues.

In this endeavor the Japanese can appeal to the prejudices of their laborers against Korean immigrants, but they have no such racebogy to raise as the Nazis possess; in Germany the phobia against foreigners and especially usurers is, of course, as old as the artisan class itself. Even in medieval days rulers diverted the popular unrest in the same manner from themselves.

The military-aristocracies are, like the craftsmen, survivals of the old order. These are types peculiar to Germany and Japan; in those countries alone was developed such a martial-bureaucratic tradition; only there did the petty nobility so monopolize administrative offices. In England and France, by contrast, where modern commerce came earlier, the bourgeois acquired a

* * *

THE frugal, disciplined, sword-bearing officialdom of Germany and Japan governed up to two generations ago; between this and the humble and laborious common people stood too few wealthy bourgeois to form a mediating class. As a result, the two nations were used to dictatorial methods; neither acquired the bourgeoise art of compromise—politics.

Up to this very hour, the bourgeoisie of Japan and Germany has never been victorious. When both countries became "unified" in the Eighteen Sixties, their governments represented only a coalition of feudalism with capitalism; the merchants had to accept the strong monarch and the strong noble statesman—Prince Saionji in the one land and Prince Bismarck in the other—who could steer the ship. The old Junker and Samurai castes were never demolished; they retained, as generals and officers, as diplomats and statesmen, and as landlords, immense powers over State and army. Indeed, they even grew in power and influence, since they alone could win foreign admiration; it was necessary for Germany to defeat France in 1871 and for Japan to stretch China on the mat to demonstrate their fitness to join the "family of nations."

The aristocracies held aloof from the people, whereas in France and England they had been humbled by sweeping revolutions. Though it was possible for the Mitsubishis in Japan and the Krupps in Germany to rise to the highest circles, the line between noble and bourgeois remained well defined. The German Junkers were never despoiled of their vast estates, not even by the so-called revolution of 1919; indeed they very recently got millions of marks from the government to help in running their farms.

Only for a very few years since the World War has it seemed as though the bourgeois of either land were coming out on top. As democracy spread in both, the civilian governments did succeed in push-



Associated Press.

Soldiers of Japan—"The Japanese Have Never Neglected the Old Gods."



From "Sports Drawings," by Permission of Percy Crosby, ©.

Tennis—"The East Holds the Tournaments but the Westerners Win the Prizes."

WEST TOPS EAST IN TH

Once the Men From the Atlantic Were the Masters, Fast of Foot, Large of Frame, and Strong of H



Football—"Easterners Once Owned the Game Outright and Now

By JOHN KIERAN

IT is a little bit late in the year to be kicking a football around, but the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., is in the offing, with Columbia selected to represent the East and Stanford the West. *[illegible]* to uphold the prestige of the West. If the old order of business at such football functions is still in force, Columbia will be trampled and humbled by Stanford to make a California holiday. Thereby hangs a sad tale for those who inhabit Eastern territory and still retain an academic interest in sports. With the breezy Westerners taking away the titles and prizes in most fields, an academic interest is all that is left for the downtrodden Easterners.

This, to tell the bitter truth, is a problem for anthropologists. Upon what meat do those, our California cousins, feed that they have grown so fast afoot, so large of frame, so strong of heart? The game of intercollegiate football was founded, invented or discovered in the East. Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Harvard and Yale were playing football years before the universities of Stanford and Southern California were founded. Our football technicians played, studied and advanced the game. Graciously we sent out teachers to improve the lot of the heathens in the hinterlands. Thanks to the fine teachers from the East, football culture was extended beyond the Alleghanies, out upon the prairies and finally across the Rockies.

The late Dr. H. L. Williams, a Yale man, went to Minnesota to spread the gospel of light on the Gopher gridiron. Amos Alonzo Stagg went from New Haven to Chicago to do similar missionary work. Pop Warner, long ago ensconced as football instructor far above Cayuga's waters where the students yell, yell, yell for old Cornell, went westward ho! by easy stages to put Stanford on the football map. Southern California has been, in all probability, the outstanding team of recent years. The man who coached the Southern California teams to that pinnacle of excellence learned his football at Yale. Howard Jones, as the old grads of Yale University would put it, is a "New Haven man."

So the athletes and students of the East founded the game, developed the game, spread the game, taught the game—and the upshot of it is that some team like the Stanford eleven of a few years ago comes to New York to slaughter the Army, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's dash into the Polo Grounds to ride roughshod over a *[illegible]* Fordham team or an eleven representing Southern California bobs up at the Rose Bowl to pluck all the roses and toss a Pittsburgh team all the thorns. It was the cherished and native sport of Easterners and yet, taking a forward pass from Kipling:

Not on a single issue, or in one direction or twain,
But conclusively, comprehensively, and several times and again,
Were all our most holy illusions knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite.
We have had a jolly good lesson, and it serves us jolly well right.

There was some faint protest, when Eastern teams began to take tumbles in their visits to the Coast, that it was the climate. It was too warm out there for young men who had been brought up to play football amid the brisk frosts of New England. Let those Coast teams come eastward and the change in climate would affect them adversely! They came; we saw; they conquered. One look at those strapping California squads and most Eastern coaches began to think that they had been dealing with Singer Midgets at their own colleges. What becomes of small fellows on the Coast? There must be a law out there with minimum requirements of 6 feet and 185 pounds for males at the age of 19 or older. Football scouts have studied the situation for years and can frame no other hypothesis.

* * *

THAT'S the sad tale in football. Easterners once owned the game outright and now they find it hard to keep up the interest on the mortgage. A few more humiliating defeats and the haughty Californians may move for foreclosure. But the gridiron is only one sector of the sports field on which the East has been humbled. The prowess of Californians in tennis has been recognized here and abroad for years. With regard to this country, it is the story of football repeated, with gestures. For a long while, it wasn't tennis unless it was played at Newport.

Gradually there was a little widening of the field and some grudging acquiescence of officials that the Longwood (Boston) and Germantown (Philadelphia) clubs might hold tennis tournaments, too. The West Side Tennis Club in New York finally acquired recognition. It was a nice, social game until a fellow named Maurice McLoughlin, a red-head from the Coast, came East with a racquet to join in the fun. He wasn't much in favor of the polite parry and the neat thrust on the court. He simply gave the ball a blazing wallop on service and then galloped up to the net to smash away if his opponent had the nerve to hit it back. They called him the California Comet. He was a great fellow and a popular figure as long as he lasted on the courts.

But so far as the East is concerned, his great crime was that by his success and because of his fame other California youngsters were encouraged to buy tennis racquets and start hitting shots across the net. It is true that there rose up a Bill Tilden in the East to hold off the advancing army from California, but if any tennis critic began to nominate the California stars of recent decades—men, women and children—he would have steady work for a week just calling the roll. With some help from the South and the Southwest, notably



Etching by Mildred Coughlin, Courtesy Schwartz Galleries.

Golf—"The One Game That Seems to Have Escaped the Westerners."



From "Sports Drawings," by

Polo—"The West Rides Roughsh

READ
The Hundred Neediest Cases.

ing the military elements to the wall. The Japanese Army suffered the stigma of the Siberian blunder and the German Army was discredited by the loss of the war; both temporarily had a setback. Even the German aristocracy got a jolt: Chancellor Bruening threatened to cut down their subsidies; then Chancellor von Schleicher threatened to investigate the subject and a report was actually in process of preparation when the alarmed Junkers went into action. They persuaded Hindenburg, who is of their class, to take in Hitler; the report on the "Osthilfe scandal" was immediately suspended.

The army, in both countries, has been the centre of reaction. It has replied to the charge of inefficiency leveled at it by raising the countercharge of corruption against civilian governments. It has called up the bogies of foreign enemies, America or France. Both Japanese and German Army circles have raised the Red menace of Russia, whom Japan on the east faces across Manchuria and Germany on the west confronts across Poland.

In both countries military men could point to injuries inflicted upon national honor, whether by the American immigration policy or the Versailles treaty. In either, it seems possible to persuade the people that their present woes are due to the flabbiness and degeneracy of liberal civilians, and that hope of happiness lies in the feudal virtues of probity, discipline, unity, to be re-established by the army. Japanese as well as German leaders assure the people that they are unfitted for democracy, but that they need more room for expansion. The leaders demand, in other words, a greater share of the world in which to grow populations admittedly incapable of self-government.

* * *

AGAINST the demands and strengthening forces of the reaction, the liberal-bourgeois elements could make but a feeble [illegible] never been so extensive, it is now suffering from economic crisis. In neither country had the bourgeoisie produced a leadership strong enough to sweep the people along with it; the liberals obtained the instruments of democracy, a free press and suffrage, but they could not learn overnight how to use them.

Youth, weary of liberal debates, wanted action. As the high suicide rates in both Germany and Japan have long indicated, it was emotionally overwrought. Impatient with the political action in which even its elders had so little experience, it went marching as Black Dragons or Brown Shirts. It removed its opponents in feudal vendetta style: the "Feme" murderers of Rathenau, now canonized by Nazis as national heroes, were recently paralleled by the three young naval officers of Japan who, after assassinating Premier Inukai, were greeted by thousands as saviors of the land. Youth, looking ahead, is now practicing with gas-masks and dummy hand-grenades for a future of heroic effort on a still larger scale.

* * *

THOUGH so many elements in the situation of the one land may be paralleled in the other, reaction has not reached the same stage of acuteness in both. Liberal democracy has met a violent end in Germany; in Japan, though shaken, it still stands. Germany is isolated by an iron barrier of censorship; suppression in Japan is rigorous but not complete. In Japan, men talk aloud; in Germany, voices have sunk to a whisper.

In cultural fields, reaction has taken a far more stormy course in Germany than in Japan. This is partly, of course, because the return to the old order is naturally more difficult in modern Europe than in Asia. To refresh the memory of the Teutons in Germany, the erudition of bespectacled pedants is required, coupled with the brash enthusiasm of youth, horned and hairy, parading with tin swords and runic signs.



Associated Press.

Soldiers of Germany—"The Army Is to Be Not Merely the Defense of the State but the State Itself."

No such effort is required in Japan, where the prayers muttered in any Shinto shrine have been handed down from remote antiquity; some of them may be as old as those the Druids chanted at Stonehenge. Nor do the Japanese rend their souls with religious agony; they are not confronted with the necessity of reforming the Bible or inventing some new form of Wotan-worship as a substitute; they have never neglected the old gods, who still sit in mantles of moss by every roadside, receiving the homage of the people.

Ecstasies of nationalism are required to stamp the diverse Germans into one pattern. The Japanese, however, need no such symbol of unity as the Fascist bundle of sticks; they already believe themselves children of one national family under the paternal rule of a direct lineal descendant of the Sun-Goddess.

The feudal palace of the Shoguns survives in the heart of Tokyo, ringed about by office buildings. The Samurai have kept not only their political power, but their costumes and ancient style of homes. Great numbers of the most refined and intelligent men and women have never accepted Western ways. Devoting their lives to fostering the arts and philosophies of ancient Asia, they have always opposed modern civilization and have, moreover, had a splendid, if inadequate, substitute for it. Old Japan survives among the finest people and in the greatest cities.

The most extreme nationalists in both lands, however, scorn all the treasures of the historic past. Nothing contents them but the primeval. Medieval culture, they say, was too universal; and it has been the mission of Germany and Japan to destroy universalism. As each today resigns from the League of Nations so in the Middle Ages each broke away from the fellowship of religion. So Luther shattered the unity of Christian nations under Catholicism; so 250 years before Nichiren sundered the universal bonds of Buddhism and called upon Japan to produce her own version.

Upon all culture, indeed, the most advanced nationalists look with disfavor as a borrowed garment. After all, they say, it was a foreign importation. In early times both Germans and Japanese were described by chroniclers of Rome and China as wild forest-dwelling tribes on the peripheries of the older southern culture lands. Germans and Japanese are now urged to return to the dawn of history in their search for a pure Aryan or Asian spiritual essence.

* * *

IN the depths of primeval forests, then, we meet the blond Siegfried and the black-haired Susanoo, muscular heroes of the Nibelungen and Nihongi verses, celebrated in mythology as dragon slayers. It is puzzling to find them so alike. True, the Nihongi was composed 720 A. D., whereas the Nibelungen was not transcribed until about 1200 A. D., indicating that the Japanese were writing fluently about five centuries before the Teutons. True, also, Susanoo is no mere figure re-created by a nineteenth century romanticist like Wagner—his sword is preserved to this very hour in the nation's holiest shrine as one of the three Imperial Treasures. But, making allowances for these differences, one must be struck by the fact that the essential Aryan curiously resembles the pure Asian. It seems ironical that Germany and Japan, searching so far for racial uniqueness, should each but uncover one more parallel with the other.

Social and economic causes have produced remarkably similar results on the Aryan and Asiatic races. Both peoples have been governed under similar institutions—Japan copied her schools and her Constitution largely from Germany—and have known similar class conflicts. In both, the professors, responsible for the propagation of nationalist superiority teachings, come from almost exactly parallel social castes: in Germany and Japan they formed aloof groups, apart from democratic contact with the people, tending to live in a dream world, and defending the military-aristocratic castes with which they feel closely associated.

But German and Japanese nationalist leaders would explain this apparent resemblance otherwise: the two peoples behave alike because they are of the same blood. Thus Mazuso Nagai, Ambassador to Berlin, compared their temperaments and characters on April 7 of this year and said: "The nationalist movement * * * in Germany is hardly anywhere on earth so well understood as in Japan."

In return the Foreign Minister, Herr von Neurath, paid the highest compliment within the power of a Nazi spokesman. He assured Mr. Nagai on Oct. 21 that the ban on marriages of Germans to non-Aryans would not apply to those contracted with Japanese. This appears to have been based on serious scientific study, for the Race Investigation Bureau of Berlin has just announced that Japanese blood contains so large an admixture of Caucasian as to make it suitable for alliance with that of the purest Nordic. Hence the brotherhood of Siegfried and Susanoo is officially recognized by Nagai and Neurath.

* * *

IT is natural to wonder whether two nations so akin in past and present may not face a similar future. In each, the liberal-bourgeois stratum, the product of sixty years of evolution, is very weak; yet only this stands between the opposing forces of feudalism and communism. If it fails in its mediating mission, then the strife between nationalist and radical elements will be fought to the bitter end, or, more unhappily still, all the passions of the people may be diverted to external enemies.

In any case, the hope of liberals in other lands that the elements of Old and New in Japan and Germany might be fused together painlessly and gradually, yielding beautiful amalgams of ancient culture and modern civilization, must be abandoned. The clash of feudalism and modernism, which formerly delighted tourists, may easily become a combat which will shake the world.

Cabinet Office Dec 23rd 1933

December 22, 1933.

My dear Mr. Sparks:

The President asks me to express his thanks for the original oil painting and the reproduction, expressing the Christmas Greetings of the Bowery Savings Bank.

He appreciates the sentiment, and wishes me to express to you and your associates his wish that you enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

Robert W. Sparks, Esq.,
Assistant Treasurer,
The Bowery Savings Bank,
110 East 42nd St.,
New York City.

Yours policies, and above all your greatness

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK

110 EAST 42ND STREET

NEW YORK

ROBERT W. SPARKS
ASSISTANT TREASURER

December 19, 1933

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, Ass't Sec'y
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Bowery Savings Bank is sending its Christmas Greetings to the President addressed to you at the White House.

These greetings are in the form of the original oil painting from which the Bank reproduced its annual Christmas poster and a small photo of the poster.

We trust that the President will have a happy and joyous Christmas.

Sincerely yours,

R. W. Sparks

RWS:FR

yours policies, and above all your greatness

December 22, 1933.

OPF
9-B

My dear Mrs. Boyce:

Your letter of December seventh has been received. Your thoughtfulness in sending the enclosed bills to the President is very much appreciated.

He does not, however, desire to purchase them, and I am therefore returning them to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

CWS

Mrs. A. J. Boyce,
Brockport,
New York.

Enclosure.

Chicago Ills. Dec 23rd 1933

To His Excelency
Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

Pardon me for writing you but I feel that I must express my appreciation of your policies, and above all your greatness

Brockport N.Y. Dec 7th 1933
ack 12-22-33 cds

Franklin D. Roosevelt.
President of the United States.
Washington,
D.C.

Dear Mr Roosevelt:- In one of Lowell Thomas daily broadcasts, He mentioned you as a collector of old Bills Stamps etc, In the enclosed envelop you will find some old notes, which has been in our family for years. I have never offered them for sale before, In fact I am ignorant as to their worth, If any, Will leave that to you for judgement. to

Chicago Ills. Dec 23rd 1933

To His Excelency
Franklin D. Roosevelt

Washington D.C.

Ack 1/

P.P.F.
P-9-B

berty to notify you
to you by parcel
framed picture
see you, and that
in which it is
and hand sawed
you.
Oct. 5th 1933. born
came to this
in 1854, my
inois, and I have
ago the last ten years.
g of age always
sincerely hope that

the "New Deal" inaugurated by you will prove a rousing success, which it deserves to be.

Wishing you and yours a merry christmas and a happy and successful New Year I am

Very Respectfully Yours
J. C. Brill
3345 N. Keating Ave. Chicago Ills.

Yours policies, and above all your greatness

Chicago Ills. Dec 23rd 1933

To His Excelency
Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the U.S.A.

Washington D.C.

except or return. Trusting for a continuation of good health, I remain

Sincerely

Mrs A.J. Boyce.
Brookfield
County Line Rd, N.Y.

rousing success, which it deserves to be.

Wishing you and yours a merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year I am

Very Respectfully Yours
C. Brick
3345 N. Keating Ave. Chicago Ills.

Yours policies, and above all your greatness

Chicago Ills. Dec 23rd 1933

To His Excelency
Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the U.S.A.

Washington D.C.

ack 1

P.P.7.
P-9-13

Dear Mr. President:

I take the pleasure and liberty to notify you that I have this day mailed to you by parcel post a package containing a framed picture which I sincerely hope will please you, and that you will accept it in the spirit in which it is tendered.

The frame was designed and hand sawed by myself and intended for you.

I was Eighty years of age Oct. 5th 1933. born in Germany Oct. 5th 1853, and came to the United States with my mother in 1857, my father having preceded us to Illinois, and I have been residing in the City of Chicago the last ten years.

I am, and since my coming of age always have been a Democrat, and I sincerely hope that the "New Deal" inaugurated by you will prove a rousing success, which it deserves to be.

Wishing you and yours a merry christmas and a happy and successful New Year I am

Very Respectfully Yours
J. C. Brick
3345 N. Keating Ave. Chicago Ills.

Yours policies, and above all your greatness

December 26, 1933.

P.P.F. 9-B

My dear Mrs. Barrett:

Your letter of December fifteenth has been received by the President. He asks me to thank you warmly for writing and for the old coin which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to accept it and is indeed grateful for the spirit which prompted your act.

The President greatly appreciates your holiday greetings which he heartily reciprocates.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Lucy Barrett,
117 West 43rd Street,
Ashtabula,
Ohio.

es

you, as one who believes in God and
your policies, and above all your greatness

Dec. 5 33
Ashtabula Ohio

Thanks

ack'd 12/26 33

Mr Franklin D Roosevelt
Decr. Mr. president
Knowing that you are choise of
old coins. I am sending you one.
For + mas. wishing you and your family
a merry + mas and a happy new year
am a Suthern Lady. and a widow. 45
ears. old. born in old Sky. and a real.
Demacrat. from birth

you, as one who believes in you and
yours policies, and above all your greatness

you, as one who believes in God and
yours policies, and above all your greatness

December 26, 1933.

PP.7
9-B

My dear Mr. Bennett:

Permit me to acknowledge your letter of December first and to thank you warmly in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him the enclosed copy of your latest magazine-book.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Sidney K. Bennett, Esq.,
864-5 Carnegie Hall,
New York, N. Y.

dj

PP.7
6-A

you, as one who believes in God and
your policies, and above all your greatness

WYNN
864-5 CARNEGIE HALL
NEW YORK CITY
COLUMBUS 5-5059

Ackd 12-2-6

December 1, 1933

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President
United States of America
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Please permit me to present to you with my warmest admiration the enclosed marked copy of my latest magazine-book, "Your Next Twenty Years."

I would consider it a great honor if you would read pages 8, 9 and 10.

Yours sincerely,

Sidney K Bennett

Sidney K. Bennett
("Wynn")

you, as one who believes in you and
your policies, and above all your greatness

December 27, 1933

PPF. 9-B

My dear Mr. Banknecht:

The President has received your letter of December twenty-second and has asked me to assure you of his appreciation of the kind thought which prompted you to send the old account book and letter to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Harry F. Banknecht, Esq.,
Rural Route No. 1,
Midland Avenue,
Bramus,
New Jersey.

mgs

This is my humble Christmas gift to you, as one who believes in you and your policies, and above all your greatness

Laramie, Wyo.

Dec. 27, 1933

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
President of the United States.

Ack'd
12/27/33
MLH

My Dear Mr. President.

I am sending you herewith an old account book which I hope may contain some reference to your families ancestors.

It was found in an old homestead at Shrewsbury, Vt., which my family owned some time ago.

You will also find a letter for Mrs Roosevelt from a former occupant of the White House, a Mrs Julia Taft Bayne, Authoress, and I understand niece of your Presidential Ideal "Abraham Lincoln."

This letter was in answer to a letter of inquiry regarding a Wm Lincoln mentioned in the account book, on pages two and nineteen.

This is my humble Christmas gift to you, as one who believes in you and your policies, and above all your greatness

as a friend of humanity.

If it affords you even the slightest interest, humorous or otherwise, it will have accomplished its purpose.

May God Bless you, and grant you strength and fortitude in your colossal undertakings,

Wishing you and yours the happiest of Holidays I beg to remain, just another Republican who, hereby acknowledges his error, and hopes for a chance to cast his vote for you in 1936, (There are millions like myself.)

Respectfully yours.

Harry F. Bauknecht.

P.S.

Please do not return the gift as it would still my faith in you, and may I some day be granted the Privilege of shaking you by the hand.

December 27, 1933.

My dear Mr. Brown:

The President has asked me to express to you his deep appreciation and thanks for the beautifully carved cane which you presented to him, through me.

It will make a wonderful addition to his collection.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

J. W. Brown, Jr., Esq.,
c/o Seaboard Air Line Railway Co.,
Norfolk, Va.

PP.7
9-B

+ PP.7
9-C

SZE, Mr. Sao Ke Alfred (Chinese Minister)

Dec. 29, 1933

President thanked Mr. Sze, and his wife, for the Christmas Greetings, and the beautifully illustrated book on yachting which accompanied them. Sent New Year's greetings to both.

SEE PPF 1145

P.P.F. 9-D

O.P.
9-B

December 28, 1933

My dear Mr. President,

I read the papers describing the avalanche of presents which your loyal supporters are sending you, and I withheld my copy of "A Yankee in King Arthur's Court". I will forward it to you at a later date and at a time, if there will be any such time, when you are not overwhelmed with gifts.

However, I take this opportunity, my dear Mr. President, to wish you and your co-workers a most happy and successful New Year.

Fraternally yours,

David Bearst

P.P.F.
9-B

December 29, 1933

My dear Mr. Bloom:

I have your letter of December nineteenth and am indeed sorry to lean of your illness, but am glad to know that you are recovering. Thank you ever so much for your fine gift, made by your own hands which you were good enough to send me. I greatly appreciate your thought of me and am indeed grateful to you for this evidence of your interest in our Recovery program.

Wishing you a Happy New Year, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Picture + frame

Harry S. Bloom, Esq.,
4514 Tenth Avenue,
Brooklyn,
New York.

es

PHONE WINDSOR ~~6-6161~~

ESS. 1894

HARRY S. BLOOM
EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR
PAINTING & DECORATING
4514, - 10, AVE.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
~~1031 - 44TH STREET~~
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

WSR
Miss Thompson

ackgd 12/29 GD

December 19, 1933.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Honorable Sir:

Having been sick and confined to my home by illness, and while recovering from a serious operation, I spent my time in making up a little gift for you for Christmas. It is of my own work and is a frame with your picture in it. You are represented in the center as the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army. The windows represent the windows of an armory, with lions on guard and cannons for protection, with the N. R. A. at the top.

Wishing you success in all your undertakings, I remain,

Very Respectfully Yours,

Harry S. Bloom

4514, - 10. AVE
Brooklyn N. Y.

MPH
Miss Thompson

adopted
12/29
GS

December 19, 1933.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Honorable Sir:

Having been sick and confined to my home by illness, and while recovering from a serious operation, I spent my time in making up a little gift for you for Christmas. It is of my own work and is a frame with your picture in it. You are represented in the center as the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army. The windows represent the windows of an armory, with lions on guard and cannons for protection, with the N. R. A. at the top.

Wishing you success in all your undertakings, I remain,

Very Respectfully Yours,

Harry S. Bloom

4514 - 10 AVE
Brooklyn N. Y.

That model of the Frame should be patented
so that no one can copy it.

The depression affected me. I'm in need of
work which your influence, Honorable President,
would put me on my feet again.

Thanking you in advance,

Respectfully yours,

Harry S. Bloom
4514- 10. AVE.
Brooklyn. N.Y.

kind offer. The President wishes me to thank
you for your courtesy and to tell you how much
he appreciates your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Donald A. Battista, Esq., X
736 S. 60th St.,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

es

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 30, 1933.

OP-7
9-B

My dear Mr. Battista:

Your letter of recent date has been received and I beg to say that while the President deeply appreciates your desire to make and ship to him a cake for his New Year dinner, I am sorry to state that your letter reached this office too late for the President to avail himself of your kind offer. The President wishes me to thank you for your courtesy and to tell you how much he appreciates your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Donald A. Battista, Esq., X
736 S. 60th St.,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

es

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ack.--saying the letter came to late.

Many thanks.

ecuperating in Roswell, and
, "Roosevelt the story of a
friendly letter of thanks,

F.
-B.

recuperating in Roswell, and
ok, "Roosevelt the story of a
te friendly letter of thanks,

F.
1-B.

mds.

Phila Pa
Dec 10th 1933

Hon. President.

Dear President.—

Would like to
get your permission to
make & Ship a Large
Ice Cream Cake, Which
Consist of Layers of cake
& Layers of ice cream.
Which will be nicely
Decorated. Would appreciate
& honour to make this
Cake for your New Years
Reception & Dinner. May
I be a pleasure to furnish
such. & would appreciate
hearing from you.

2.

Regarding your favorite Ice Cream. Trusting to hear from you.

Yours Truly.
Donald A Battista
736 .S. 60th st.
phila Pa,

P.S. May I also state that I made a cake for Mr. Lawrence Richey. their at the White House.

s recuperating in Roswell, and
book, "Roosevelt the story of a
ote friendly letter of thanks,

F.
9-B.

SHELTON, Charles B.
Roswell, N. Mex.
Dec. 30, 1933

Writes President friendly letter saying he is recuperating in Roswell, and has President for example and ideal. Is sending Book, "Roosevelt the story of a Friendship" for New Yemr's gift. - President wrote friendly letter of thanks, Jan. 9, 1934.

SEE PPF 1152

P.P.F.
9-B.