

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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Gifts B
Jan. 1936

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UNITY SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY,
Kansas City, Mo.
No date.

Book entitled, "Working With God", by Gardner Hunting.

Book filed in Cupboard

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HUNTINGTON, Lea,
Dalton, Wis.
No date

Booklet entitled "Eyrice Melodies".

Book filed in Cupboard

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OECHIUTO, Philip,
Index No date

Book entitled, "The Red Conspiracy".

Book filed in Cupboard

Book written in Spanish entitled, "El Partido Socialista", and is
translated by the author. br
Book filed in Cupboard

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SANTANA, Joaquin Pujals
Box 903, Puerto Rico
No date

Book written in Spanish entitled, "El Peligro Amarillo.", sent to the
President by the author.

Book filed in Cupboard

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ROBERTS, Rome,
St. Paul, Minn.
No Date.

Book entitled "The Minnesota Merry-Go-Round", by Rome Roberts,
sent to the President.

Book filed in Cupboard

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January 2, 1936

My dear Mrs. Boddie:

The President wants you and the Misses
Tigner to know that he deeply appreciates the
kindly motive which prompted you to send him the
pecans. It was indeed thoughtful of you, and the
President asks me to express his thanks to all
concerned.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. N. V. Boddie,
Box 86,
Chipley,
Georgia.

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Jan 6-1936

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W. J. M.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Dear Friend and Neighbor,

Though not so good
in quality as he was wont to send you,
we are sending under separate
cover, a package of nuts in memory
of our brother and your good
friend, J. Hope Tigner, who passed away
last June. — We greeted you in
Atlanta Nov. 29, and do very much
appreciate your visit to your
Pine Mountain home.

Most cordially yours
Mrs N. V. Boddie
Misses Carrie Tigner
" Jule Tigner.

Chipley, Ga. - Bot 86.

Dec 5-1935

Buckley

January 2, 1936

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My dear Mr. Biscoe:

The President has asked me to thank you cordially for the inscribed copy of your booklet, "Mr. Micawber's Strange Christmas Eve", and to tell you how much he appreciates your holiday greetings.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Roun

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Howard S. Biscoe, Esq.,
2212 West North Avenue,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

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P. R. J.
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January 2, 1936

My dear Mr. Jones:

The President has received your letter of December twenty-fourth conveying greetings from Bounti Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., and asks if you will not be good enough to tell all concerned how deeply he appreciates this evidence of friendliness and good will. He is also most grateful to you for sending him the book to which you refer, and requests me to express his thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Whitney W. Jones, Esq.,
Potentate, Bounti Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.,
Emerson Hotel,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

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P. S. The DeLuxe copy of "The Book of Bounti" is under separate mail special delivery.

BOUMI TEMPLE

A.A.O.N.M.S.

WHITNEY W. JONES
POTENTATE
EMERSON HOTEL
BALTIMORE

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N.W.M.*

December 24th, 1935.

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

My dear Mr. President and Noble Roosevelt:

In behalf of the Divan, Officers and Nobles of the Boumi Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, I extend greetings and desire to present to you a DeLuxe edition of "The Book of Boumi" which was edited by me and published by Boumi Temple on its fiftieth anniversary as a Temple.

This book is a remarkable story romantic, human, a story of America and of Americans pledged as Masons to Brotherhood in one of the greatest fraternal orders in the world.

It is trusted that you will peruse its contents and particularly look at the picture on page 269, and the text matter on page 271. You will find within the covers many other interesting facts and events pertaining to the Life of the Shrine.

Wishing you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, believe me to be most sincerely

Yours in the Faith,

Whitney W. Jones
Potentate.

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P. S. The DeLuxe copy of "The Book of Boumi" is under separate mail special delivery.

FRANK W. BOYKIN *X*

HOME ADDRESS:
MOBILE, ALABAMA

Bushley

January 3, 1936

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My dear Mr. Secretary:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for that beautifully bound copy of the Official Manual of the State of Missouri for 1935-1936. He is delighted to have it, *X* and sends his very best wishes to you for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Le Hand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Dwight H. Brown,
Secretary of State,
Jefferson City, *X*
Missouri.

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FRANK W. BOYKIN

HOME ADDRESS:
MOBILE, ALABAMA

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January 6, 1936

My dear Miss Byrd:

The President asks me to thank you cordially for the gift you were so good as to send him and to convey to you his very best wishes for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

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to Hand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Ann Byrd,
6484 Yucca, #203, unit 1/20
Hollywood,
California. 6424 Yucca.

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FRANK W. BOYKIN
FIRST DISTRICT
ALABAMA

ALPHONSE LUCAS
SECRETARY

HOME ADDRESS:
MOBILE, ALABAMA

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

January 6, 1936

Col. Marvin H. McIntyre
Secretary to President Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel McIntyre:

I am enclosing you a letter to the President, which I hope he will find time to read. We sent the deer and turkey to the White House this morning.

I certainly would like to have a picture of the President and you, to put in the southern papers. It would be very helpful. If this can be arranged in the next day or two, I certainly would be glad to be present, but if I am not, all they have to do is to swing the deer up and have the President stand by him. It would be fine to have him holding the turkey.

We were all so disappointed that Colonel Mac could not be with us. I read them your telegram, and we expect you next Fall. We bagged 21 buck and 19 turkeys and had a grand and glorious time besides. I believe we did the Democratic Party some good, because everyone there promised me they would not only really and truly go to work, but would get their friends to do the same thing.

I am at your service at all times, so command me.

Sincerely your friend

Handwritten signature: Alphonse Lucas

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*Handwritten in a circle: P.P. 7
1-9-36*

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their receipt*

Handwritten initials: FL

ALABAMA
ALPHONSE LUCAS
SECRETARY

HOME ADDRESS:
MOBILE, ALABAMA

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

January 6, 1936

My dear Mr. President:

Knowing how the South loves you, and how you love the South, and since all Alabama was disappointed that you were unable to accept our invitation on our recent hunt, Governor Bibb Graves and I wanted you and your family to have a sample of the game of Alabama and we are sending you this morning a white tailed fourteen point buck (king of our woods) that Governor Graves killed with one shot; also a turkey gobbler that I killed. Had you been there I feel sure you would have bagged at least a buck and several turkeys. In accordance with the understanding at the conference with you, Governor Graves and Col. McIntyre and myself, we are expecting to have the great pleasure of having you with us next Fall. We will guarantee that you will get not only a buck, but turkey, quail, dove, etc.

The deer and turkeys we are sending you were killed forty miles north of Mobile on the Tombigbee River at McIntosh, Alabama, where Aaron Burr was captured. The deer was bagged about a quarter of a mile from the spot where the first courthouse in Alabama was built. The gobbler was called by a former slave, 94 years old, Uncle Israel Reed, who has never left the place except for short visits of a few days at a time. By living in the outdoors and the sunshine of Alabama nearly every day, this fine old darky outwalked all of the group of forty of us on the hunt, and says he wants to live long enough to call a turkey for his President. His turkey love call is so enticing that he can make any gobbler leave his flock.

Sportsmen from all over the country agree that we have not only unexcelled hunting, but that our fishing grounds in the Gulf of Mexico, Mobile Bay and Perdido Bay are second to none in this world or any other place. Knowing your prowess as a fisherman, we want you to enjoy the fishing in our waters, and I feel certain you will not fail to land a tarpon. We also have other game fish of many other species.

I am sending you pictures of the twenty-one deer and nineteen turkeys bagged by the Washington hunting party, also a picture of

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to file.*

*Invitation
Alabama
1936-*

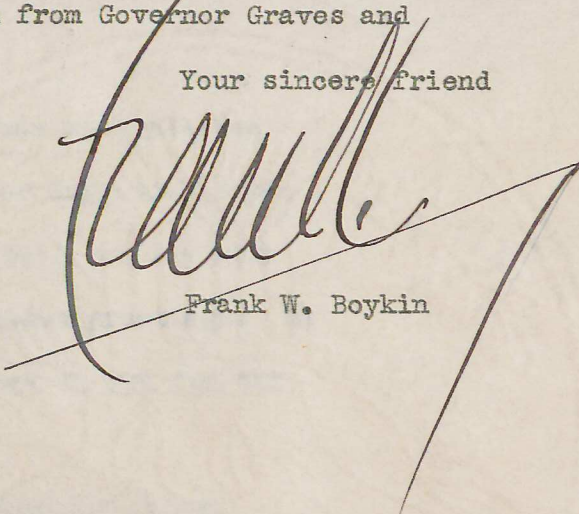
President Roosevelt ---2

January 6, 1936

Alabama's Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo. These will give you a small idea of what you may expect when you come to Alabama next Fall, at which time there is no doubt but that you will get your buck, turkeys, quail and various other kinds of game which we have to offer in such abundance. The election will be over and you can relax preparatory to your entering upon your second term.

With every good wish from Governor Graves and

Your sincere friend



Frank W. Boykin

To his Excellency
Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D. C.

Kernels, which we hope will make
Here's hoping you + yours a merry
Sincerely, Albert A. Bell + Wife
Layna.

P.P.F.
9-12

January 6, 1936

My dear Mr. Berres:

The President was much pleased to receive that basket of delicious fruit and he has asked me to tell you how much he appreciates your holiday greetings. He send his very best wishes to you for the New Year.

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Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. Lehland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

A. J. Berres, Esq.,
1114 South Street,
Los Angeles,
California.

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Notes

Receive from ...
kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval.
Here's hoping you + yours a merry Christmas.
Sincerely,
Albert H. Bell + Wife
Laurina.

Basket of Fruit - (canard) already
1908

In letter

All Kind Thoughts at Christmas
and Best Wishes for the
New Year

A. J. Berres

1114 - South St. Los Angeles, Cal.

7, 1936.

Dear Wilson:-

Your basket of Christmas joy already
has been in use and I am sure I need not tell
you how much I appreciate it.

I am sending you this note lest in
these busy days I do not have a chance to say
thank you to you and Mrs. Brown personally.

As ever yours,

Captain Wilson Brown, X 50-B
Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

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Received
Kernels, which we hope will meet with
yours a merry Christmas
Here's hoping you + yours
Sincerely,
Albert H. Bell + Wife
Laurina.



MADE IN USA

Dear Wilson:-

Your basket of Christmas joy already has been in use and I am sure I need not tell you how much I appreciate it.

I am sending you this note lest in these busy days I do not have a chance to say thank you to you and Mrs. Brown personally.

As ever yours,

Captain Wilson Brown, X 50-13
Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

Noted

*Received from
Kernels, which we hope will meet with
Here's hoping you + yours a merry Christmas
Sincerely, Albert H. Bell + Wife
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P.P. 7.
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January 7, 1936.

Dear Wilson:-

Your basket of Christmas joy already has been in use and I am sure I need not tell you how much I appreciate it.

I am sending you this note lest in these busy days I do not have a chance to say thank you to you and Mrs. Brown personally.

As ever yours,

Captain Wilson Brown, X 50-B
Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

Noted

Received from
Kernels, which we hope will meet with
Here's hoping you + yours a merry
Sincerely, Albert A. Bell + Wife
Laurina.

Burchley

January 8, 1936

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My dear Mr. Bergquist:

Thank you ever so much for that beautiful table. I am delighted to have it and appreciate indeed your kind thought in sending it to me.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

Eric Bergquist, Esq.,
2392 Boulevard Drive,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

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Received in name of
Kernels, which we hope will meet with
yours a merry
Here's hoping you + yours
Sincerely,
Albert H. Bell + Wife
Laurina.

WASHINGTON

To be sent to

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

from Eric Bergquist, *advised 1/6/36*

2383 Boulevard Drive,

Atlanta, Georgia.

1936

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My dear Dorothy:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt thank you very much for your kind thought in sending them your drawings, and they want you to know that they greatly appreciate your friendly holiday greetings.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dorothy Bunce,
Great Barrington,
Massachusetts.

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Received under separate cover some Native Penn
Kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval.
Here's hoping you + yours a merry Xmas + a happy 1936.
Sincerely, Albert F. Bell + Wife
Layna.

*Dear Dorothy for a
Happy New Year
The President and Mrs. Roosevelt*

January 8, 1936

P.P.S.
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My dear Dorothy:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt
thank you very much for your kind thought
in sending them your drawings, and they want
you to know that they greatly appreciate your
friendly holiday greetings.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dorothy Bunce,
Great Barrington,
Massachusetts.

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Receive under separate cover some Native Pecan
kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval.
Here's hoping you + yours a merry Xmas + a happy 1936.
Sincerely, Albert A. Bell + Wife
Layna.

Best Wishes for a ^X
Happy New Year ^{at 1898}
To: President and Mrs. Roosevelt

1936

From ^{2 drawings}
Dorothy Bunce
Great Barrington
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Very sincerely yours,

Steve Roon

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honolulu Council,
Boy Scouts of America,
930 Fort Street,
Honolulu,
Hawaii.

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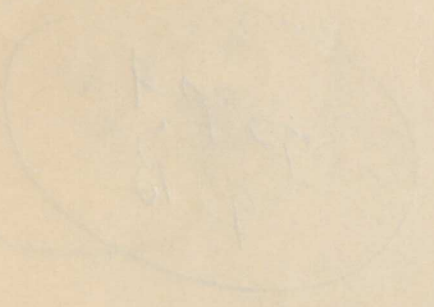
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I joyed your stay at Warm Springs. You will
receive under separate cover some Native Pean
kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval.
Here's hoping you + yours a merry Xmas + a happy 1936.
Sincerely, Albert F. Bell + Wife
Larima.

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 joyed your stay at Warm Springs. You will
 receive under separate cover some Native Bean
 kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval.
 Here's hoping you & yours a merry Xmas & a happy 1936.
 Sincerely, Albert F. Bell & Wife
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Buchley

January 8, 1936

My dear Friends:

The President was more than pleased to receive that beautiful lei and he has asked me to thank you most cordially for your kind thought in sending it to him. He wishes me to convey his very best wishes to everyone concerned.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honolulu Council,
Boy Scouts of America,
930 Fort Street,
Honolulu,
Hawaii.

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Sincerely, Albert F. Bell & Wife
Laina.

Buckley

January 10, 1936.

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My dear Mr. and Mrs. Bell:

I am very sorry indeed to find that no acknowledgment was made of your letter of December fifth. Please be assured of the President's appreciation of your friendly interest in writing and of the kindly thought which prompted you to send the pecans to him.

He does hope that everything is going well with you and sends you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

To W. C. C. C.

M. A. Lehman
Private Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bell,
Route 2,
Italy,
Texas.

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only knows our future. But where there is a will, there is a way. We trust you have enjoyed your stay at Warm Springs. You will receive under separate cover some native Pecan kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval. Here's hoping you + yours a merry Xmas + a happy 1936.
Sincerely, Albert F. Bell + Wife
Lavinia.

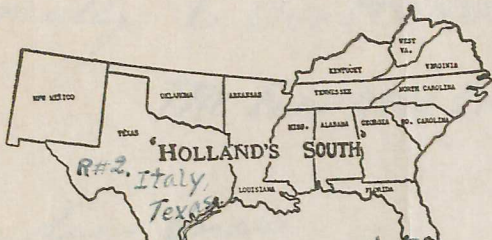
^{NATIVE} Pecan Kernels, For Your Xmas. Cake.

To Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
From A Young Couple.
Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Bell.

Thurs. 9:45 AM. Dec. 24, 1935
Rural Route # 2,
Italy, Texas.

able President,

NO Roosevelt & Wife:



P.S. We want you To Be Well Pleas'd,
With A Real success, Health, Wealth AND
Prosperity. Remember we TWO IN YOUR Prayers.

we do not buy and sell; we give and receive.

Only the wise can know; only the skilled can do; but the least and lowly can love as an archangel. Such is the motive of this letter, We shall realize the worth of a man such as you. My wife and I, like many others, were by the wayside sick and afflicted, when you picked ^{me} up with the C.W.A. In 1935 I have had a terrible struggle to exist, as we were forced to sign a R.R. contract or get off the Relief. So for 1936 the land I worked is to sell, I have ask for a work card and in vain. The R.R. cannot use me as I have no land and sufficient equipment. My good wife is to be confined the 24th of Dec. 1935. No Doctor or no way in view to get one. God only knows our future. But where there is a will, there is a way. We trust you have enjoyed your stay at Warm Springs. You will receive under separate cover some Native Pecan Kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval.

There's hoping you & yours a merry Xmas & a happy 1936.
Sincerely, Albert T. Bell & Wife
Laurina.

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Thurs. 9:AM. Dec. 5th, 1935

Rural Route #2,

Italy, Texas.

Personally, To Our Honorable President,

"Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt ^{My} Wife"

Our dear ones:

In the realm of the highest life values,
we do not buy and sell; we give and receive.
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do; but the least and lowly can love as
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only knows our future. But where there is a
will, there is a way. We trust you have en-
joyed your stay at Warm Springs. You will
receive under separate cover some Native Pecan
kernels, which we hope will meet with your approval.
Here's hoping you + yours a merry Xmas, ^{the happy 1936.}
Sincerely, Albert F. Bell ^{My} Wife
Lovina.

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Franklin, Mrs. Fern,
Shelbyville, Ind.
Jan. 13, 1936.

January 12, 1936

Stamp
sent to
Mrs. Guilly

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My dear Mr. President,

I am sending you a
glass ornament in the form of two hands. I
believe it would interest you immensely to
look over the newspapers of January twelve
with this in mind.

Rec'd
store
room

I am inclosing a stamp. It is part of a
very long story. It will tell you a great
deal if you have it before you together with
the New York Post of January four. I would
suggest beginning with page thirteen. If you
have the opportunity of seeing the moving
picture "The Last Days of Pompeii" it might
be of interest to you to have these two things
in mind at the time.

I have the honor of remaining
respectfully yours,

Guilly bear

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Stamp - (Rec'd)

Franklin, Jr., who
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he has received from
hear from the President

lin, Mrs. Fern,
Polbyville, Ind.
13, 1936.

January 12, 1936

n Franklin, Jr., who
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hear from the President

Secretary to the President,

I am sending in your care
a glass ornament to the President. It is
in the form of a pair of hands.

It will be of more than ornamental
importance to the President; I hope you
can have it before him soon.

Sincerely,

Rec'd
In store
room.

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Franklin, Mrs. Fern,
Shelbyville, Ind.
Jan. 13, 1936.

Sends the President a bill fold made by her son, Sherman Franklin, Jr., who is in the hospital. Encloses snapshot of him showing the position he lies in to do his work. He has appreciated the letters which he has received from the President on his last two birthdays. Hopes he will hear from the President again. He will be 15 on Jan. 30th.

Presidential reply sent Jan. 17th.

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January 13, 1936.

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My dear Mr. Spoor:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January seventh and to assure you of his appreciation of your thoughtful courtesy in sending the Lake Pend d'Oreille smoked white fish to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Rec'd at Home

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Blair P. Spoor, Esq.,
Bonner Meat Company,
Sandpoint,
Idaho.

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BY *Blair G. Spoor*
Blair P. Spoor
Bookkeeper

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CORNER
FIRST AND PINE

PIONEER MARKET
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IDAHO

Bonner Meat Company

WHOLESALE PACKING PLANT EST. 1914
U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

Sandpoint, Idaho
January 7, 1935

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Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President Of The United States
White House - Washington, D.C.

Dear President Roosevelt:

Please accept this small shipment of Lake
Pend d'Oreille Smoked Whitefish as a token on our
behalf. These fish were legalized for commercial
shipping by the Idaho Legislature in February, 1935.
Since that time they become more and more popular
and the demand has increased so that our supply is
continually exhausted.

You no doubt remember our lake from your last
trip thru here as being one of the largest fresh
water bodies in the United States. With best wishes
for 1936, we remain

Sincerely yours,

BONNER MEAT COMPANY

BY *Blair G. Spoor*
Blair P. Spoor
Bookkeeper

Burchley

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Burchley

January 13, 1936

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My dear Mr. Burch:

The President asks me to thank you
for those miniature hammers you sent to
him. He is glad to have them and appreciates
the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

Star Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gordon Burch, Esq.,
Berger,
Texas.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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Gordon Burch

Bager-Texas

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Buckley

January 14, 1936

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My dear Mr. Biser:

The President thanks you very much for the pair of socks you sent to him and he has asked me to tell you that he greatly appreciates your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. Biser, Esq.,
Veterans Administration Home,
Virginia.

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H. Biser 1/14/36
A.P.

Vet. Administration

Home, Va

1 pair of socks

T. A. No letter

My dear Miss Brooke:

Your letter of January ninth has been received and your thoughtful courtesy in sending the enclosed photograph to the President is greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Miss Marjorie Van de Water Brooke,
120 Franklin Street,
Hempstead, Long Island,
New York.

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Buckley

January 15, 1936.

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My dear Miss Brooke:

Your letter of January ninth has been received and your thoughtful courtesy in sending the enclosed photograph to the President is greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Miss Marjorie Van de Water Brooke,
120 Franklin Street,
Hempstead, Long Island,
New York.

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ing bills.

120 Franklin St.
Hempstead
Long Island.

Dear Mr. Swaidend: ^{with} 1/15

I thought you
might find this
photograph of some
interest.

Estimable
Margie VanderWater Brooke

January 9, 1936

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Argones, H. R.,
Manila, Philippine Islands.
Jan. 15, 1936, Ack'd.

Holiday greetings. Sends the President and Mrs. Roosevelt a bill fold,
pocket book, belt and cane.

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ing bills.

Hon. FRANCIS B. SAYRE,
Ass't Secretary of State,
Wash., D.C.
Jan. 15, 1936.

Writes he is sending the President a copy of the book which
he has just published "America Must Act". Personally acknowledged by President.

See P.P.F.206

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GANG, Mr. Adolf
Los Angeles, California,
1-17-36 ack.

P. P. 7.
9-B

Sent to the President a copy of his book "Monetary Reform and Federal Insurance". --Acknowledged by the President under date of Jan. 17, 1936.

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My dear Miss Brown:

The President was delighted to receive that beautiful letter and wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your kind thought in sending it to him. He has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

H. V. Johnson
DIRECTOR

Miss Rachel Brown,
Mobile Island,
Kentucky.

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Buckley

for the President.

1 box of Holly

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January 17, 1936

My dear Miss Brown:

The President was delighted to receive that beautiful holly and wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your kind thought in sending it to him. He has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Threw Away

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Rachel Brown,
Kettle Island,
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TO THE HOUSE
(FOR THE PRESIDENT)

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January 20, 1936

My dear Dr. Beury:

Thank you very much for the two copies of "Russell H. Conwell and his Work", one of which I have turned over to the President. I am retaining the other for my own library.

The President has asked me to thank you for your courtesy and to tell you he is delighted to have this volume.

Sincerely yours,

To House

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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Dr. Charles E. Beury,
President,
Temple University,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/14/36

Oct 20/36

Bushley

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. INGLING:

Charles E. Beury, President of Temple University, sent two copies of his biography of Russell H. Conwell. Would you be good enough to see if there is any letter from him in files saying he is sending them?

Roberta Barrows

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*No letter from him re: this biography.
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CHARLES E. BEURY

PRESIDENT
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

January 21, 1936

Bushley

My dear Mr. Baker:

The President has asked me to thank you for the package of delicious Redblush Seedless Grapefruit delivered to him through the courtesy of Congressman West. He appreciates your thought of him.

Sincerely yours,

To House

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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San J. Baker, Esq.,
San J. Baker & Son,
X San Benito,
Texas.

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Copy to Congressman Milton H. West.

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Bushley

January 21, 1936

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Assistant Secretary
to the President

Sam J. Baker, Esq.,
Sam J. Baker & Son,
San Benito,
Texas.

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Copy to Congressman Milton H. West.

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MILTON H. WEST
15TH DISTRICT
TEXAS

HOME ADDRESS:
BROWNSVILLE, TEX.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

COMMITTEES:
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FLOOD CONTROL

PEARL CREED
SECRETARY

January 21st, 1936.

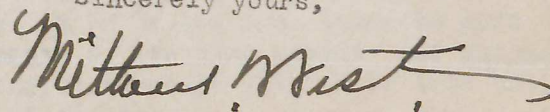
Honorable Marvin McIntyre,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation yesterday I am
delivering at the request of my constituent, Mr. Sam J. Baker
of San Benito, Texas, a package of the new Webb's Redblush
Seedless Grapefruit for President Roosevelt.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

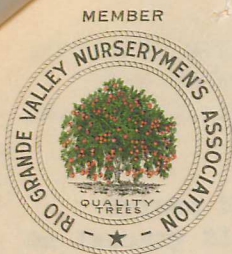


Milton H. West

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MANAGER

SAM D. BAKER
FIELD MANAGER



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— A LIFE-TIME'S EXPERIENCE —
OVER 14 YEARS IN THE VALLEY

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TEXAS

SAN BENITO, TEXAS,
January 11th, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. President:

By courtesy of our Representative, Hon. Milton H. West, we are sending you with our compliments a package of our new Redblush Seedless grapefruit, a bran new red-fleshed variety lately originated here in the Tip o' Texas, and ask that you honor us and the Lone State State by serving it on your table. When you have done so please write us your candid opinion of it, as a word of commendation from you, if you can conscientiously give it, will be of inestimable value to us and will cost you only a moment's time.

This is the very first shipment of this fruit ever made and as you are the First Citizen of the country it is meet that you should receive it. The variety is natural bud sport found in the grove of Dr. J. B. Webb, of Donna, Texas, and is attracting world wide attention already, though only now being introduced. We believe it to be the most valuable gift of Nature in many years, because of its high quality and unique coloring. Noted citrus authorities concur with us in this belief and predict that it will revolutionize the growing of fancy grapefruit in the country as soon as known.

Hoping that you and Mrs. Roosevelt will enjoy this fruit and thankin you in advance for the favor asked, we are

Your sincere admirers,

J. B. Webb
Originator

Sam J. Baker
Propagator and Distributor

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HIGHEST QUALITY CITRUS TREES
AND ORNAMENTALS
CAREFULLY GROWN
AND PACKED FOR EXPORT

SAN BENITO, TEXAS
CAREY ANN, TEXAS

Sam Baker

WARRANTY
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In witness whereof, our hands and seals are hereunto set at San Benito, Texas, this 1st day of January, 1900.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of San Benito, Texas, this 1st day of January, 1900.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of San Benito, Texas, this 1st day of January, 1900.

[Signature]

[Signature]

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CONNFELT, Mrs. Charles M., (Date Filed)
New York, N.Y.
January 21, 1936 (Date Acknowledged)

Writes the President that she is sending some little books for him.
On January 21, 1936 the President wrote to Mrs. Connfelt expressing his
appreciation for the books, which he states are "already in my special glass case."

See P.P.F. 146

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ANONYMOUS - January 22, 1936 (Date Filed)

Book entitled "War Chaos, by William McDougall - Sent from F.T.M. (Forgotten Man) Fort Worth, Texas, to the President. (Book put on top of File Cases)

See Anonymous

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TATMAN, Bernal L., Esq.,
St. Louis, Mo.
January 22, 1936

Writes the President thanking him for his letter of January 17th, enclosing an autographed copy of "Whither Bound" for the Masonic Temple Association of St. Louis. Asks where he can secure a copy of the picture taken of the President, November 7, 1935 in Architect Lodge of New York City, as they are very desirous of including this among their most interesting Museum treasures. States he is sending the President an autographed copy of his small book, "Jerusalem and the Jews". Attached is letter of Jan. 30, 1936, from Mr. Tatman to Miss Leland thanking her for her reply of Jan. 22nd with reference to the above request.

See P.P.F. 13

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ELVES, Frank Cary
c/o Dr. F. B. Watkins
Morganton, North Carolina,
January 23, 1936.

Sends President a copy of a book and asks that he acknowledge same in his own handwriting as he wishes to compare President's writing with that of the late Theodore Roosevelt's. States that he thinks the Bonus Bill is "highway robbery".--President, on Jan. 27, replied expressing appreciation for the book.

SEE P.P.F. 3212

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January 23, 1936.

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My dear Colonel Barney:

I think it was very good of you to send me that old cane which was used by your grandfather in the "Rough and Ready" campaign of 1848. I am proud and delighted to have it. Many thanks for your kind thought.

Your fine report on the C. C. C. work is tremendously interesting.

With much appreciation and best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Stone Room

Colonel J. P. Barney,
Headquarters Third Corps Area,
United States Army,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

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HEADQUARTERS THIRD CORPS AREA
UNITED STATES ARMY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

January 22, 1936.

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My dear Mr. President:

I am taking the liberty of sending to you, a cane that my great-grandfather, JOHN PERRINE, carried during the "Rough & Ready" campaign in 1848, and which was given him by General Zachary Taylor. That slogan, which was to the voter of that day, significant of their belief that Zachary Taylor had the interest of the common man at heart, was unquestionably a vital factor in his successful campaign. Your sponsorship of that same class also makes you the idol of the American people.

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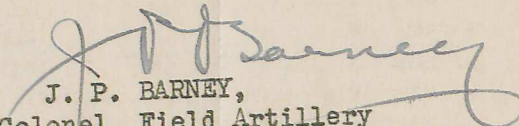
I have had the honor and the opportunity to be one of the men who has been instrumental in carrying out your Civilian Conservation Corps project, as I was detailed on this duty, two hours after you signed the bill authorizing the CCC.

In the Reconditioning Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where all the boys from Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky were sent for organization and equipment, I had over one hundred and forty thousand new men go through the camp and over forty thousand men return through the camp from service in the Ninth Corps Area. During this period I have had an opportunity to observe the fine service that this great project of yours has accomplished for both the young men and the natural resources of The United States, and I can appreciate what YOUR being President has meant to the country.

May my old cane do its little part toward supporting you in another successful campaign, when it will be necessary to be "Rough & Ready".

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely and Respectfully,


J. P. BARNEY,
Colonel, Field Artillery
Corps CCC Officer.

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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January 24, 1936
1842 Boas Street
Harrisburg, Penna.

My dear Mr. Bickel:

The President has received your letter of recent date and has asked me to thank you for your kind thought in sending him a sample of your handiwork.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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E. G. Bickel, Esq.,
1842 Boas Street,
Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania.

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E . G . B I C K E L
1842 Boas Street
Harrisburg, Penna.

Thank

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

Dear President:

Sir, under a separate cover, you will receive a token of appreciation (it is hoped you will receive it in time for a birth-day present) from one that appreciates your struggles and the earnestness shown in behalf of the American people.

This token apparently is a worthless Pennsylvania peach seed, the cutings upon it are the efforts of myself and the pocket knife, on one side your initials (F.D.R.) are cut, on the other side a Swastika the good luck emblem of the American Indian (he who roved these lands before the white man.

There is not a better way to put a nice polish on this seed than wear, the same as service prepares us with a polish that makes some men stand out bold in the eyes of many Americans.

It gives me great pleasure to present this token to one of many Americans.

Very truly yours, a Pennsylvanian.

E.G. Bikel

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January 24, 1936

My dear Mr. Bishop:

The President has received your letter of January seventeenth, with accompanying enclosures, and has asked me to thank you and your son for your kind thought of him.

He has also asked me to thank you for your thoughtful courtesy in sending the verse and picture to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Strode

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. J. Bishop, Esq.,
12 Carlton Court,
Portland,
Maine.

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 Roosevelt -
 I have sent you
 containing verse
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 I have read fight
 is glassed
 we know
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 carefully
 \$5.00
 to send

The letter is very
 vague. No request
 in present
 affairs
 are so unsatisfactory &
 have not done so
 My son sends card and
 pocket silk kerchief
 card is rather comical
 I wanted something to
 make you smile a bit

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Perhaps this style
will interest you
gull of the 80's

No. 98 Main Street, Biddford, Me.
Sawville

17. 1936
Roosevelt -
I sent you
a lining verse
head light
is glassed
we know
unbroken
by carefully
or \$5.00
to send

The letter is very present
vague. No request affairs

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have not done so

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pocket silk kerchief
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 Handkerchief Roosevelt -
 photos + cards sent you
 enclosed. *aining verse*
 Says he is sending *read fight*
 box containing *glasses*
 picture + verse, *we know*
 unbroken
 carefully
 \$5.00
 Mr Buckley *has picture*
 to send
 The letter is very present
 vague. *No request* affairs
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 have not done so
 My son sends card and
 pocket silk kerchief
 card is rather comical
 I wanted something to
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Portland Me

Jan 17. 1936

Hon. Mr. Franklin Roosevelt -

- Have sent you
you a box containing verse
and Portland Head light
that I drew its glasses
will you let me know
if it arrived unbroken
I packed it very carefully
and insured for \$5.00
I would like to send
you a real present
but financial affairs
are so unsatisfactory I
have not done so
My son sends card and
pocket silk kerchief
card is rather comical
I wanted something to
make you smile a bit

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so pushed out the funny
rather than the serious
We are having a lot of
rain here this winter so
far, and also (see that
your letters addressed to
you personally come thro
I hear that they are
often side tracked they
shouldnt be as you may
derived some valuable
information that some
dont want you to get
a word to the wise you
know is often an asset
rather than a bother
and there are those who are
ready to stand by you in
your hardest hour that's
the true test of real friends
and money cant buy them

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this coming year is going
to be your hardest and
you have plenty of enemies
especially due to election
and plenty is said and
done to make the best of
your voters believe you
on the downward grade
don't let it get you this
country needs a real
honest to goodness man
its had enough of Esau's
in it and I can't
comprehend any man sell
ing his honor for cash
something he never can
take over the Border Line
with him and we all are
anxious to see you conquer
don't let the harro horse
lose the race —, , , , ,
— always - your - friend —

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— Another day — Jan 31 1936

The sun God has come
thro the gate

With chariot and horses
to impatient to wait

ere they issue with crash
of far And a rush
To herald the new day
over the bar

Birds wake to a glorious
song.

Way up in the sky where the
rose tinted clouds throng

The light glows soft
radiant thro the Eastern
window

The morning winds softly
blow

yet Another ^{day} has just begun
Another day with the roving
sun whose chariot wheels

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She flows on into other days
other weeks, months a
rather year.

To bring its fullness of
sunshine its lowering night
its gladness sadness and
fear

its bloom, its brightness
maybe its blight
Time takes its own method
its plans in queer ways
Seem to fuzzle and
perplex us

Careing little for us mortals
Heedless of all we may
criticise or discuss

She States
Chief - The horses you drive
and strong in number
And sometimes at their
power you'll wonder
Some are quiet placid
and peaceful

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ing bills.

Some are wild and impatient
or gleeful

Others full stubborn on
reins, and champ with
hardened bit

It takes a master hand
to drive and make them
fit

Fit for the task ahead of
them

When they turn doubt fear
filled ~~up~~ backward.

Just drive slowly up the
hill and show ^{them}

That they need ~~no~~ fear
of a headlong grade downward
So at the end of a
perfect day

When they rest, and the
harness is laid away

In the great barn for

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the night
And you wipe the sweat of
the ^{eyes} from off your brow
Turn your face once
more to the westward
now

And the glowing sun
God smiles down the west
ern way

In his smile you'll find
a perfect day

Then go out into the night
Strange beautiful night, and
the fire fly's light
Will shunble the dark grass

with a million stars
And up in the star flecked
sky the Planet Mars

Will shine down in his
glorious light

And you'll wonder at
the Power of the Great Infinite

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And as you stand with lured
head to the evening breeze
The same old moon shining
down

Shines in the North land
as it does in your Southern Town
It gleams on the glittering snow

And you far away will know
It brings you its message as
it falls on you too thro' rustling
leaves

Strange beautiful night with
its million stars, as you gaze
into those shadows of leafy trees
Your heart will thrill in
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As you wonder at the
far reaching Infinite
Where the deep blue lies flooded
with soft glowing light
Then if you're worn and hard

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With the vexations and trials
you would forget

Go to the hills and climb
their height

Climb unto the silence of the
trees

Until you find a spot where
the birds sing as long and loud
as they please

There nature praises sings to
her God in his glory and might

Ere you turn your face to
the valley again

Search far over the hill for
some mountain crest

Take the gift that it gives
you; ask no questions that

are in vain.

Take the love of the heights in the
valley with you leaving to
God the rest. As you wander back,

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Don't hang picture
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January 27, 1936

My dear Mr. Baker:

It was mighty nice of you to send me
a copy of your new book, "Among the Trees".
Thank you ever so much. I more than appreciate
your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Le Hand

x P.O.F.
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Richard St. Barbe Baker, Esq.,
10, Victoria Street, X
Westminster, S.W. 1,
London,
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10, VICTORIA STREET,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.
Mr. B. ...
Hold for arrival
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January 9th, 1936.

Dear Miss Le Hand,

Under separate cover I have instructed my printers to send a copy of my new book "Among the Trees" to the President. I should so value his approval of its production.

I read with great interest his speech reported in "The Times" of this morning. He has an ever-increasing number of warm-hearted supporters in this country. Please convey to him my kindest regards and best wishes.

I am hoping to see Mr. Vaughan in a few days, and hear first-hand reports of you both. I wish to thank you for your kindness to him.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Richard S. Barb Baker

Miss Marguerite Le Hand,
Private Secretary to the President,
White House,
Washington.
U.S.A.



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10, VICTORIA STREET,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

March 16th. 1936.

Dear Miss Le Hand,

I was glad to hear from the President that my book had arrived. At the time of his acknowledgment perhaps he had not had the opportunity of examining it, but what I should value greatly would be a short word of appreciation of the book, which I might use for the American edition. If the President felt moved to mention the chapter (No. 14) on the redwoods, "The Longest Living Trees on Earth", and our contribution towards saving them for all time, I feel it would greatly further not only the cause of the trees but international understanding.

I have just returned from South America, where I have been carrying out a survey with a view to presenting a forest planting programme.

Please convey my sincere regards and good wishes to the President, and accept the same for yourself.

Yours very sincerely,

Richard St. Barse Baker

Miss Marguerite Le Hand,
Private Secretary to the President.

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April 8, 1936

My dear Mr. Baker:

Your letter of March sixteenth, addressed to Miss Le Hand, has been referred to me for acknowledgment.

As you probably know, the President is out of the city, at this time, enjoying a much-needed vacation. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return and I know he will be most interested to learn of the survey you recently made, with a view to presenting a forest planting program.

With regard to your inquiry, however, I am sorry to advise that a long established White House policy prevents the President from commenting, in any way, on the merits of the many books and manuscripts that come to his attention daily. I feel sure you will appreciate the difficulty of making an exception to this policy and will be good enough to excuse him.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. HASSETT
Assistant to MR. EARLY

Mr. Richard St. Barbe Baker,
10 Victoria Street,
Westminster, S. W. 1,
London, England

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January 29, 1936

My dear Miss Butner:

The President thanks you most cordially for your friendly letter of birthday-greetings and he greatly appreciates the spirit which prompted you to send him the gift to which you refer.

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He is indeed sorry to learn of your illness and asks me to convey his very best wishes for your speedy recovery.

Very sincerely yours,

Crochet mat.

Star Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Vonnie Butner,
Box 509,
Highland,
Kansas.

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COPIES OF LETTER SENT TO RED CROSS AND USPHS
Has been unable to walk for a year. Wants to consult a specialist but unable to do so and parents will not permit her to ask for help from charity funds. Wants to walk again. Until this year was chairman of Birthday Balls Committee for Highland, Kans.

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Highland, Kansas
Jan. 20, 1905

I am enclosing a gift for Pres. Roosevelt and wish to extend to him my sincerest wishes for a most happy Burthday.

I am a shut-in having been ill, and now unable to walk for past year.

Until this year I was Chairman of - The Birthday Ball Committee here in Highland.

I hope the Birthday Balls to be held are a success.

I am looking forward to listening to the Conventions, especially the Democrat at Philadelphia.

As yet I have not voted but hope to be able to walk and cast my first vote for President Roosevelt.

I would like very much to attend a convention and see just what takes place.

There are times when I get very blue and discouraged but when I think of the courage shown by our president it helps to drive away the blues. I hope to some time be able to consult a specialist who can help me so that I can again walk. I am not able to do so just now and my parents will not permit me to ask for help from charity funds.

I enjoy listening to our president as he talks over radio. I am also interested in articles I read concerning his stamp collection for I collect stamps as a pastime and like the hobby very much.

Again extending my greetings to our President on his 54th Birthday

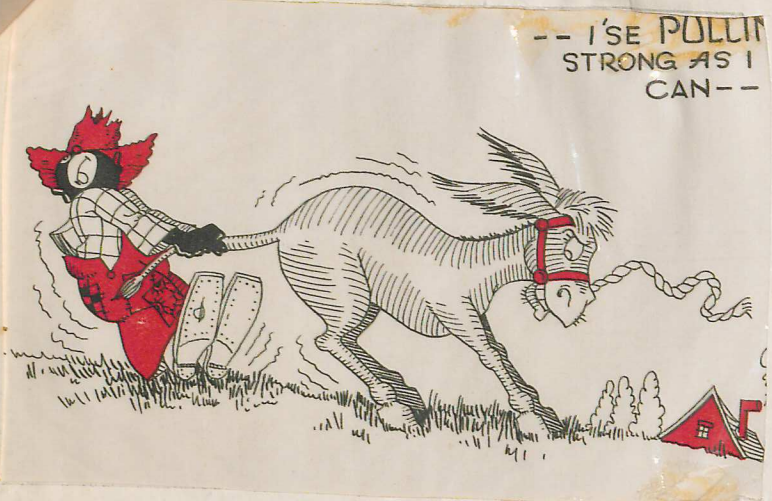
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Miss Vonnie Butner
Box 509
Highland, Kansas

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Miss Vonnie Butner
Box 509,
Highland, Kansas.

belligerents, but the President to curtail shipment of other "materials of war," such as cotton and oil, as provided in pending bills.



Yes suh I'se takin' time out
 To drop a line to you
 To wish yuh A Happy Birthday
 And a 1936 Victory too.



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Jan. 20, 1938

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
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Admiral Cary T. Grayson,
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January 30, 1936

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My dear Miss Buccini:

The President has received your letter of January twenty-seventh, and he thanks you cordially for your friendly birthday greetings. He greatly appreciates your kind thought in sending him that beautiful vase, and has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

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State Room

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January 27, 1936.

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Signor President:
Two years ago I took
the liberty to address
to the White House the
smallest silver flower
vase that could be found
in this city to complete
my wish of expressing
my best birthday wish-
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Gratefully the President's
Follower

Miss Emma M. Bureini
5 Columbus Circle
New York City.

bol's that, according to my belief and desire, had and have to represent his presidential administration: The

Roses and the violets. This time, may I be permitted to send one of that little one's "ancestors"? - with the prayer to have it in the President's studio always with roses and violets, if he does not dislike it, or just for his birthday only.

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*My dear Mr. President
of the United States,
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your vote to mine for
the one-year extension
of the present neutrality act.*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22,

Emma M. Baccini
**NYE ROW PERSISTS;
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Survey
He looks as one who will never reach his love goal. The same looks the photograph on page 9 of the Times of the 21st of Jan. Perhaps I know his love tragedy.



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NEW YORK TIMES, W

January 23, 1936.

SUICIDE PLAN SEEN IN AIR DEATH OF 17

American Airlines Head Says
Passenger May Have Slugged
Pilots to Force Crash.

INSURANCE SCHEME HINTED

Investigators Say Plane Which
Fell in Arkansas Had No
Mechanical Breakdown.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Until investi-
gators know what happened in the
cockpit of the American Airlines' luxury
airplane, The Southerner, during the
sixty seconds before the big Douglas DC-2
destroyed herself and the seventeen persons
aboard by plunging into the scrub oaks of
an Arkansas bog last Tuesday, no real
explanation for the crash will be forthcom-
ing. Air Commerce inspectors and company
officials agree upon this point, according to
C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines.
Mr. Smith returned here from Memphis, where
the investigation was held.

The investigators are certain they now know
accurate details of how the accident hap-
pened. But to the question "why?" they have
no answer. Theories that a passenger slug-
ged the pilots and plunged the ship into the
earth to commit suicide in such a way that
his insurance could be collected as if his death
was accidental, or suggestions that a crazed
passenger invaded the cockpit, struggled with
the pilots and jammed the controls are "pure
conjecture," Mr. Smith declared.

Attempt to Land Doubtful.

It was found that the ignition switches were on, the flaps in up

22, 1936.

Church Where He Went to Nation

that thought of them was with him to the end.

Won Way to People's Hearts.

King George, it is true, inherited his position on the throne, but he won his own way to the hearts of his people. Behind pomp and the pageantry incidental to his great position, he labored night and day in that high station to which God had called him. The doing of his duty to the utmost of his ability was the guiding principle of his life.

Great power which corrupts weak natures ennobled our King's character and made him subdue passion and will and energy to his duty to his country. He brought the dispositions that are lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the Commonwealth. Not only in virtue of his office but in virtue of his person was he the first gentleman in the land.

As the knowledge of the King's complete dedication to duty grew and spread, as his reign proceeded, so did the respect of his people turn into reverence and reverence into love. It is literally true that he won their hearts, and during the Jubilee they made that manifest to him.

This is the truth we must bear in mind as we think of the son who succeeds to the throne and upon whom has now fallen one of the heaviest burdens that can rest upon the shoulders of fallible and mortal man.

We can best honor the noble memory of King George by gathering round and sustaining the young King whom for so long we had delighted to know as the

NEW KING TRAINS LIKE AN ATHLETE

Takes Exercise Regularly and
Eats Only One Full Meal
a Day as a Rule.

ALWAYS EAGER TO LEARN

An Active Man, He Once Replied
to Gibe, 'Rich, if You Like, but,
Hang It All, Not Idle.'

The writer of the following description of the new King accompanied him when, as Prince of Wales, he toured West Africa, South Africa and South America in 1925. He has been a close acquaintance of the monarch.

By G. WARD PRICE,
Special Writer for The London Daily Mail.

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LONDON, Jan. 21 (By wireless).—What are the qualities that the new King brings to the fulfillment of his destiny?

Supreme among them stands one we value most in any man—sincerity. Amid all the artificial conditions surrounding royalty, he has remained intensely modest, yet intensely eager to acquit himself

He is not going to make steady his enemy. He is wise.

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To the White House January 23, 1936.

May I make a question
to the MAN, for I would not
dare to the President of the Uni-
ted States.

Should you be a woman,
and be obliged to make a
liking choice between the
your photographs taken in
the last eleven days, which
would you choose? —

Please, do not open the en-
closed envelops before you

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have made the choice,
for I wish that you see
if we can guess something
in the same way. - Does
not matter that I will ne-
ver know that.

I am taking the liberty of
sending a Birthday (little) re-
membrance before the 30th inst.
Please accept it, when it reaches
you.

With best wishes of long
life, I beg to remain,

Sincerely Yours,

Miss Anna M. Buccini

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TEL. COLUMBUS 1933

*I would choose the 1936
to the 1932, if I should be ob-
liged to say. Have we been "uni-
form? God only ~~Director of the~~ will know.*

MISS EMMA M. BUCCINI
BUCCINI SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

5 COLUMBUS CIRCLE - SUITE 211
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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WASHINGTON NEWS SERVICE,
Wash., D.C.
Jan. 30, 1935.

Letter to Mr. McIntyre, that as representative of the Spokane Chronicle, they have been requested by Mr. Frank J. Zorlin, Sec. of the Spokane Birthday Ball for the President to send the enclosed booklet of birthday greetings to the President from the people of Spokane.

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