

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts B
July-Sept. 1936

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July 6, 1936

pp 7.
9-B

My dear Mr. Burton:

The President has asked me to thank you for your interesting letter to him of June thirtieth. He greatly appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending him the booklet entitled, "The Coming Boom in Real Estate." He appreciates having this called to his attention.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre

M. H. MCINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

John Howes Burton, Esq.,
Burton Brothers & Company, Inc.,
440 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

RB/mwd

We have further arranged that the National Real Estate Board will take this up.

ST. -

LOS ANGELES
819 SANTEE ST.

SAN FRANCISCO
820 MISSION ST.

BURTON BROTHERS & Co., Inc.
440 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK



June 30, 1936

*has
thanked him
very much
for booklet*

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

My dear Mr. President:-

You have no doubt seen the book entitled "The Coming Boom in Real Estate" which retails at \$1.00. My attention was called to this book by different prominent real estate men in this City, and after studying it carefully, I came to the conclusion that if this book could be distributed in a big way so that the man who had a small home or an apartment could read it, it would be a great factor in reviving the real estate and building industry in the Country, and inspiring general confidence.

I therefore persuaded the publishers to furnish this book at 15¢ per copy, with the names of the real estate firms to be printed on the front page of the book, and to be distributed by them free to their customers.

The Real Estate Boards of New York, Long Island, Brooklyn, Bronx, and the New York State Real Estate Board are cooperating, and I enclose the first copy of the new booklet, with the correspondence which goes out today from the New York Real Estate Board.

We have further arranged that the National Real Estate Board will take this up.

We hope that there will be over one million copies distributed, and if this is so, it cannot fail to have a great psychological effect.

I hope that you will approve of this campaign.

Very truly yours,

John Howes Burton

John Howes Burton

The Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.
12 East 41st Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please enter our order for _____ copies of
THE COMING BOOM IN REAL ESTATE - by Roy Wenzlick,
price 15¢ per copy.

Please ask the publishers to use the following
imprint on the cover of each booklet:

Imprints will be made available only on orders of
250 copies or over. On individual orders ranging from
250 to 2,000 copies there will be an additional charge for
imprinting of \$1.00.

On individual orders for 2,000 or over, there will
be no charge for imprinting.

(signed) _____

By _____

NOTE: This booklet has been so prepared as to be subject to
third-class mail rates of 1-1/2¢ or bulk mailings at 1¢.



The Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.

12 East 41st Street

TELEPHONE LEXINGTON 2-3100

CABLE ADDRESS
"TREBO"

New York

June 29, 1936

TO THE MEMBERS:

Enclosed is a specially prepared copy of the book "THE COMING BOOM IN REAL ESTATE" by Roy Wenzlick, President of Real Estate Analysts, Inc. This book has received widespread publicity and is enjoying a big sale through book stores, stationery stores and book departments over the country at \$1.00 a copy. It is the most talked about publication of its kind today.

Realizing its possibilities as a force to promote interest in real estate from almost every angle, this Board, in association with the other Boards of the Metropolitan area, is in negotiation with the publishers to produce the book in the special size in which this sample is put out, for distribution through members of real estate boards at 15¢ a copy provided a sufficient bulk order is placed to warrant production at that price.

If you have not already done so will you please read the book? When you have done so ask yourself if it is possible to read it without getting its logical approach and treatment of its subject or to escape the urge it gives to take advantage of the opportunities it points out. Outstanding brokers and management agents have agreed that the author is at least 75% right and that they would like to place a copy of the book in the hands of every client, prospect and tenant.

That was when the advertised price of \$1.00 made such a distribution impossible. However, the publishers have agreed to accept orders from members of Real Estate Boards for the special edition limited to 250,000 copies for the Metropolitan area. As direct promotion publicity, going with the compliments of your firm, will you wish to place an order to be included in the original bulk order?

If you are interested in placing a quantity order, your name and address will be printed on the cover of each booklet as per your instructions. Will you advise us at the earliest possible date how many copies you will wish to use and the exact imprint you wish to have on the cover of the booklet if your order is in quantity to warrant imprinting? See the attached schedule for prices.

Requests for booklets will be filled in the order in which they come in up to the limited edition agreed upon. Your order will be put through this Board and will be billed from here. This is purely a service of the Board and is made with no profit or discount.

Yours very truly,

JONES W. MERSEREAU
Executive Vice-Pres.

JWM-sr

P.P. 7.
9-B

July 6, 1936

My dear Mr. Brent:

Thank you ever so much for the copy
of "Storm Over Constitution". It was nice
of you to send it to me. ^{x274}

Very sincerely yours,

Min de Hand

Book

Irving Brent, Esq., ^x P.P. 7. 2293
c/o Bobbs-Merrill Company,
468 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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Yours sincerely,

Irving Brent

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such questions as minimum wages.
On the basis of research into rec-
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Thank Irving

Brant
for book - see Bobbs-Merrill
"Storm Over Constitution" Co.
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468-4th Ar.

Mr. Irving Brant,
St. Louis Star-Times,
1321 and Belmont Streets,
St. Louis, Missouri.

wdh-mw

Yours sincerely,

Irving Brant

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been taken shall we have a func-
tioning democracy in which, as the
author himself says, "The quick and

July 7, 1936

Dear Mr. Brant:

Please accept my thanks for your letter of July third.

I am much interested in your observations on the shift in policy of the two press associations. I am glad your book: "Storm Over The Constitution" is being so eagerly read and also receiving such favorable comment. Hearty congratulations.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Mr. Irving Brant,
St. Louis Star-Times,
12th and Delmar Streets,
St. Louis, Missouri.

wdh-mw

Yours sincerely,

Irving Brant

court decisions narrowing both federal and state powers to deal with such questions as minimum wages. On the basis of research into records and notes kept by members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 has produced a study of the constitution. None of these writers, however, views of many of the framers of the constitution. Legal writers also have recognized the federalist through judicial review of acts of congress. Only when this step has been taken shall we have a functioning democracy in which, as the author himself says, "The quick and

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Elzey Roberts, Publisher

C. Joseph Snyder, General Manager

Frank W. Taylor, Jr., Managing Editor

IRVING BRANT
Editor of
Editorial Page

ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Star-Times Building

12th and Delmar

July 5, 1936.

Mr. Stephen T. Early,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Stephen Early:

X144
X144-A

I thought it might interest you to know that United Features (Scripps-Howard) is syndicating a series of eighteen articles based on Roosevelt Revealed, by James C. Young. I have read the first article, full of mis-statements of historical fact and bias. Coupled with the recent shift in editorial direction, this makes me wonder whether Scripps-Howard is shifting ground. It may, of course, be purely a business proposition, to take advantage of the prevailing anti-Roosevelt feeling among the patrons of syndicates. If that is true, the feature won't be used in the Scripps-Howard papers themselves.

I have received word, confidentially, that a wire story for morning papers of July 1, on Storm Over the Constitution, was killed by the executive editor in the New York office of the Associated Press. Presumably it was done as a matter of policy, to avoid directing attention to a book which, among other things, tends to uphold the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The United Press sent out more than a column, dealing jointly with Wallace's book and mine. I wish it were possible, at one place or another in Washington, for something to develop which would force the A. P. to carry something about Storm. That's a self-interested wish, of course, but the paragraph I have ringed in Herbert Little's review in the Washington Daily News would seem to indicate that it would also have value in the campaign. Incidentally, the manager of a local bookstore told me today that there was a surprising feature about these two books. People would come in to ask for Wallace's book, or to ask for mine, and would buy both.

With best regards I am,

Yours sincerely,

Irving Brant

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BOOK BY WALLACE ASSAILS DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

'Storm Over Constitution,' New Book by Irving Brant, Held to Justify Rising Tide of Federalism

SNIPERS GUARDS CLOSE

Page 4

THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

High Court Held to Have Amended Constitution in AAA Ruling

Editorial Writer in New Book Says Founding Fathers Had Little Use for States' Rights Doctrine

By HERBERT LITTLE

Six Supreme Court justices in the AAA decision of Jan. 6 fundamentally amended the Constitution, climaxing the court's "almost perfect record of economic and social reaction," it was charged today in one of four new books explaining the Constitution for popular consumption.

"Storm Over the Constitution," written by Irving Brant, a St. Louis

editorial writer, and published by Bobbs Merrill, contains an important new analysis based on the Founding Fathers' debates in the 1787 constitutional convention.

Brant presents exhaustive evidence that the Fathers had little use for the states' rights doctrine used by the Supreme Court in 1936 to strike down the AAA, the Guffey Act, and inferentially most of the rest of the

New Deal. Both the small states' delegates and the large states' representatives in that memorable conflict and compromise favored a strong central government.

EXTREMISTS BALKED

Even the outright states' righters, such as Martin of Maryland and Mason of Virginia, interpreted the meaning of their document more liberally than the present court conservatives. The states' rights extremists refused to sign the Constitution, and opposed its ratification, because they believed it set up a strong Federalism.

This book and that of Agriculture Secretary Wallace, "Whose Constitution?" (Reynal & Hitchcock), both published today, are likely to be campaign keynotes on the constitutional monopoly, and "economic royalist" issues. Both are in the tone of the Roosevelt speech of acceptance.

Both contend that the spirit of the framers allows all the latitude that the New Deal needs to protect the common man against the corporations and other exploiters. Wallace comments that the framers of the Constitution were "young men who knew what they wanted, and were brilliantly successful in getting it."

AMENDMENT UNNECESSARY

Both argue, by indirection at least, that amendment of the Constitution is not necessary if the judges can forget their economic and social predilections and pay attention to the actual wording, intent, and previous interpretations of the document.

Wallace writes an introduction to Brant's book, hailing it as scholarly in research and as making ably the case closest to Wallace's own heart—that for economic democracy. "The

nationalists. With virtual unanimity, as Brant shows by quotation after quotation, the framers intended and believed the taxing power, the spending power, and the power over interstate commerce to be broad, complete, and superior to all conflicting state legislation or powers.

In holding otherwise the supreme court, with whatever justification, has misinterpreted the document they produced. Franklin Roosevelt and not Mr. Justice Roberts is the intellectual and spiritual heir of the framers in matters of government.

No Beating About Bush.

The author, nevertheless, is given to calling a spade a spade in striking ways. Thus, "In the combat between economic democracy and the industrial oligarchy, the supreme court has at all times been the last and most formidable entrenchment of privileged wealth. The fact that

important thing under the Brant thesis is to elect presidents who will nominate the right men to the Supreme Court," the Secretary comments.

Brant's book presents much historical material not previously available to the public. He is bitterly critical of the Liberty League, which he compares unfavorably with the defenders of slavery in the pre-Civil War period.

"Unlike the 20th Century anti-Federalists who are ready to shed their blood defending the right of an individual workman to bargain on equal terms with a hundred-million-dollar corporation, they (the slave-owners) did not base their case on the inherent God-given right of a Negro to have a free choice of masters at the auction block," he comments.

TWO OTHER BOOKS

Two other books are "The Constitution and the Supreme Court," a pictorial history by George Durant Proctor, illustrated by Samuel Nisenson (Grosset & Dunlap), and "Your America," by Benjamin Waite Blanchard (Lippincott). Both are elementary expositions of the Constitution's place in history, which fail to establish the different ways in which

which the Liberty League and President Roosevelt interpret our basic charter.

The current Fortune Magazine also contains an article on the Constitution which attempts to interpret the campaign as between the Constitution and Roosevelt—an argument which is answered at considerable length in the Brant and Wallace books, both of which defend the Constitution against the Supreme Court's conservatives and the Liberty League.

PORTER SERVICE

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Chicago \$12.00
New York 3.75
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Minimum Wage WPA Boosts Wages Effect Today in Southern States

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Both Wallace, launching its second year, that the supreme today announced a 10 per opinions behind it, increase for relief workers precedent for any it may wish to take in and southwestern major case.

Wallace makes no attempt to Alabama, terminate what can be done to Mississippi, the the court fit into economic refensas, Okla-

Brant finds three ways of dealing with the problem—namely, amending the constitution to give congress and the states additional powers; restricting the power of the court to declare laws unconstitutional and conversion of the liberal supreme court minority into a majority.

Amendment of the constitution each time the supreme court hands down an unpopular opinion, Brant holds, would convert it to a "book of permissive statutes."

A broad amendment could only be obtained if the "nation has been driven to explosive temper by frustration of the national will," because of the ability of "powerful property interests" to control state governments which would have to ratify such an amendment.

Could Be Changed by Law.

Brant looks with more favor on legislation which would require the court to vote by two-thirds majority or unanimously to hold a law invalid. This could be done by legislation, he finds, and refusal of the court to approve such a law "would be an act of judicial sedition."

From the dilemma examined by the two writers, Wallace finds there is "an American way" to solve the problem. It alone, he finds, will avoid the perils of either Fascism or Communism. It lies, he says, in "co-operation."

"In the economic world it is in-

BOOK BY WALLACE ASSAILS DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

Contents Rulings Are Out of
Line With Intent of Con-
stitution Makers.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(U. P.)—Opening literary guns of the presidential campaign were fired today in two books issued on the constitutional questions raised by the supreme court in its recent anti-New Deal decisions.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who had his AAA shot out from under him at the court's last session, had a hand in both volumes. He wrote "Whose Constitution?" and the introduction to "Storm Over the Constitution," by Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Star-Times.

Both volumes are critical of the court and dwell at length on the "no man's land" of judicial opinion to which President Roosevelt recently referred.

The Brant volume strikes sharply at the American Liberty League and big business with the assertion that what they want is not "liberty," but "power." This, he says, is exactly what was sought in 1787 when the constitution was drafted.

Can Be Arbitrary.

Both Wallace and Brant agree that the supreme court, with 40,000 opinions behind it, can find ample precedent for any course of action it may wish to take in deciding a major case.

Wallace makes no attempt to determine what can be done to make the court fit into economic reform legislation.

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'Storm Over Constitution,' New Book by Irving Brant, Held to Justify Rising Tide of Federalism

Prof. Fuchs Praises Volume by Star-Times
Editorial Page Editor Published Today
—Introduction by Secretary Wallace.

BY RALPH F. FUCHS,
Professor of Law, Washington
University.

STORM OVER THE CONSTITUTION, by Irving Brant, editor the Star-Times editorial page. Introduction by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., July 1, 1936. Pp. 294.

In 1907 in "The Promise of American Life," the late Herbert Croly wrote prophetically of the need under modern economic conditions for drawing increasingly upon the power of the federal government, the product in large part of Alexander Hamilton's constructive statesmanship, in the effort to realize Thomas Jefferson's democratic ideal.

Now Irving Brant trenchantly advocates and justifies a new federalism under the Constitution in the service of economic democracy. He establishes its foundation in the views of the fathers, relates it to the course of supreme court decisions, and develops its justification in present conditions.

Those who follow the distinguished editorial page which the author of "Storm Over the Constitution" directs, and have learned to appreciate its uniquely discriminating and incisive appraisal of judicial holdings, will expect the book to be marked by an effective style and accurate statements of constitutional law. They will find these virtues and others besides. Sound historical scholarship is joined in these pages with shrewd appraisal of human motives and realistic analysis of economic forces.

The author sets himself the task of examining "with neighborly good will.... the conflicting attitudes of Americans toward the problems confronting them" and "the play of self-interest upon personal conviction which governs so much of that conflict."

One of the chief virtues of his book lies in the fact that he remains true to the spirit he professes. Nowhere is there bitterness or unfairness.

The conservative justices of the supreme court, whose opinions Brant deprecates, are credited with honesty and sincerity. Liberty Leaguers are "deeply sincere" in their defense of property against effective governmental regulation.

No Beating About Bush.

The author, nevertheless, is given to calling a spade a spade in striking ways. Thus, "In the combat between economic democracy and the industrial oligarchy, the supreme court has at all times been the last and most formidable entrenchment of privileged wealth. The fact that



IRVING BRANT.

a wide-spread recognition of the error of previous popular views.

"The Fathers" Nationalistic.

On one important point, moreover, the author makes a distinct contribution to scholarship. Examining the constitutional debates and the writings of the fathers afresh, he discovers that the delegates from the small states to the Constitutional Convention were jealous of the power of the proposed federal government so long as they had reason to fear the dominance of the large states within the union. Once assured of equal representation in the senate as a result of the convention's "great compromise," it is here brought out, they became ardent nationalists.

With virtual unanimity, as Brant shows by quotation after quotation, the framers intended and believed the taxing power, the spending power, and the power over interstate commerce to be broad, complete, and superior to all conflicting state legislation or powers.

In holding otherwise the supreme court, with whatever justification, has misinterpreted the document they produced. Franklin Roosevelt and not Mr. Justice Roberts is the intellectual and spiritual heir of the framers in matters of government.

If free judicial construction of the Constitution is the cause of the present disastrous paralysis of federal powers, it follows, according to Brant, that the remedy lies in wiser interpretation by a more liberal court.

SNIPERS GUARDS CLOSE

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evitable that more and more emphasis is going to be laid on the idea of co-operation as distinguished from free competition," he wrote.

"The only way in which democracy can survive the logical onslaught of the dictator-state aspect of Communism and Fascism is to develop the genuine co-operative ideal to the limit.

The thesis that the framers of the constitution wrote into it provisions for strong federal powers to deal with national problems, and that these provisions have been wrongly interpreted by the supreme court, is built up in detail in Brant's book, "Storm Over the Constitution," by Irving Brant, also published today.

Coined Widely Used Phrase.

A student of constitutional issues, Brant coined the phrase, "A legal no man's land," which President Roosevelt used to describe his view of the situation created by supreme court decisions narrowing both federal and state powers to deal with such questions as minimum wages.

On the basis of research into records and notes kept by members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, Brant contends that they viewed the constitution as providing even stronger federal powers than those which the New Deal attempted to exercise under the NRA, AAA and Guffey coal acts, which the supreme court invalidated.

"By every definition that can be found in the records of the convention, the implications of national power in our constitution are broad enough for national necessity. Accept the words of the framers and there will be no constitutional controversy," Brant argues.

Again, he asserts, "In the combat between democracy and the industrial oligarchy, the supreme court has at all times been the last and most formidable entrenchment of privileged wealth."

Must Elect Liberals.

Brant urges that "if the American people want economic justice and the rights of citizenship guaranteed by the constitution they must consistently elect Presidents who will appoint supreme court justices in sympathy with these legitimate desires."

"A judiciary out of sympathy with the striving of the people for well-being does not constitute a restraint upon the turbulence and follies of democracy," he says. "It is a frustration of government; the negation of democracy."

Wallace's book asserts that present economic relations "and the present scope of individual and government action do not work out sufficiently toward the general welfare." This situation, he says, raises the question, "Who owns the constitution, if not the people as a whole?"

"We in the United States should eventually be prepared if necessary to work out in the spirit of Madison," he says, "a mechanism which would embody the spirit of the age as successfully as the constitution of 1787 mirrored the philosophy of the eighteenth century.

Amendment? Time Will Tell.

"We may hope that such action can be taken as bloodlessly as the constitution was enacted and that the handiwork will be as enduring. This will undoubtedly be possible if a spirit of common sense prevails."

Whether this would require amendment of the constitution remains to be seen, Wallace says.

On economic conditions, Wallace

is for the most part an uncompromising alignment, by justices who do not even know that such a combat exists, detracts nothing from the problem created by it."

Historically speaking, "From the moment Jefferson set his seal on the purchase of Louisiana" the theory of individual state sovereignty "has been a legal fiction, devoid of life, dragged to its feet like a dead horse and propped up for lawyers to saddle, judges to mount and politicians to belabor with whips—and all the time it has remained a cadaver."

If the pages of professional literature furnish an accurate guide, the law teachers of the country with some exceptions, are fully aware, as Brant states and demonstrates, that "during the period from 1918 to 1936, the powers of congress became narrower in constitutional theory than they had been at any time since the Articles of Confederation were in effect." Legal writers also have recognized the federalist views of many of the framers of the constitution.

None of these writers, however, has produced a discourse which the busy practicing lawyer and the intelligent layman could understand. "Storm Over the Constitution" fills this literary gap. It should produce

says capitalism is "becoming more and more spiritually bankrupt. It is inevitable that more and more emphasis is going to be laid on the idea of co-operation as distinguished from free competition.

"The greatest threat to liberty in the United States lies in the very excess of that kind of liberty which puts great economic power in a few private hands."

Both Wallace and Brant assert that there is danger of public opinion being misled because the foremost channels of information, the press and radio, are largely part of the present capitalistic structure.

Wallace adds that this is less to be feared than government domination of the press such as exists under European dictatorships.

OWNERS ASSAILED IN STEEL UNION DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

tain open shops and said that in some instances firearms had been obtained in readiness for possible clashes.

Labor organizers, to whom bayonets and picket lines are not new, already have invaded cities regarded as "sore spots" by the unionists—Aliquippa and Ambridge, Pa., Weirton, W. Va., and Birmingham, Ala. They have purposely avoided invasion of the steel mills. The campaign is being conducted on the street, in homes, at mass meetings and wherever steel workers gather off company property.

Several thousand new recruits to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—which is to form the basis of the unionization drive—already have been added to books of the union which registered only 8,000 members when the campaign began, it was reported.

Industry Reiterates Challenge.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—(U. P.)—The seventy-two-hour battle of words between the five-billion-dollar steel industry and labor forces endeavoring to organize 500,000 steel

conscious democracy "must consistently elect presidents who will appoint supreme court justices in sympathy with.... (the people's) legitimate desires."

Reviewer Has a Doubt.

At this point the reviewer parts company with the author. Granted that the court may be brought to correct its present errors, how is it possible to gauge the probable attitude of a judicial appointee a generation into the future? The Constitution authorizes socialist measures as well as New Deal regulation, but the liberal Roosevelt appointee of today might easily develop into an obstruction to a different type of popular movement for coping with the problems of tomorrow.

The process of constitutional amendment, which the author rejects as impracticable, seems necessary, not to correct the work of the fathers, but to eliminate the frequent frustration of that work through judicial review of acts of congress. Only when this step has been taken shall we have a functioning democracy in which, as the author himself says, "The quick and fierce political revolt of the people is a better protection against undue centralization of power than any 'thus-far-and-no-farther' uttered by a judge."

workers, diminished to a whisper today.

An ominous calm was broken only by a reiteration of the industry's determination to maintain the open shop.

A statement issued Sunday by the American Iron and Steel Institute appeared today as a full page newspaper advertisement in various steel centers.

The steel workers' organizing committee, under Philip Murray, a United Mine Workers vice president, has taken complete charge of the organizing drive. The Amalgamated Steel and Tin Workers, beneficiary of the drive, has surrendered virtually everything but its identity to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, on which it is hopelessly outvoted.

All disbursements are made from, and \$1 a month dues collections will be remitted to three regional headquarters.

So completely will the committee dominate the campaign that even the charter of local unions in mills not bound by contract will be suspended temporarily until "a sufficiently large number of employees have signed up as to insure the greatest possible degree of strength and solidarity."

Fresh details of organizers have been assigned posts each Monday since the "big push" began on June 17. Sub headquarters have been established in nine steel centers of the northeastern districts, with three more to follow shortly.

The men were instructed to develop local leadership in the mills with a view to drafting local steel workers into the organizing service. "Home talent" will be paid the same \$6 a day and expenses paid the regular organizers.

Young Democrats to Meet.

An open-air meeting of Young Democratic voters of the Twenty-sixth Ward will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 5359 Cabanne avenue in the interest of John B. Sullivan and Addie O'Connell for election to the Democratic City Committee. Thomas Tierney will speak on "Youth's Opportunity."

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Jan
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run d.

MARIO

west avenue:
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GEORGE R
west: "I have
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MRS. MIDD
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MRS. HENR
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ASKS REJE ITAL

Continued

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Reporters

The arrested
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The League
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Discourtes

ROME, July 1
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July 6, 1936

My dear Mr. Bruce:

The President has asked me to express his thanks for the large and delicious salmon.

He wants you to know that he appreciates your thoughtfulness and that he and his family have enjoyed the fish very much.

Sincerely yours,

Recd at House

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

James Bruce, Esq.,
Red Bank Fishing Club,
Matapedia,
Province of Quebec,
Canada.

k/tmb

Mr. Bruce Thank you large salmon
Red Bank Fishing Club,
Matapedia Que.

July 7, 1936.

My dear Mr. Brooks:

The President has received your letter of recent date and asked me to tell you how much he appreciates your courtesy in sending him a copy of your recently published book, "Texas Missions". He was very pleased to receive this addition to his library.

I must advise, however, that while holding his present Office, the President is prevented from commenting, in any way, on the many publications that come to him. I feel sure, upon further consideration, you will appreciate his situation and will understand why he cannot do many of the things he would like to do.

Very sincerely yours,

To Honor

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Charles Brooks, Jr.,
The Roger Smith,
River Street,
Stamford, Connecticut.

d

Puchler

*PP 7
9-13*

July 7, 1936.

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Very sincerely yours,

To House

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Charles Brooks, Jr.,
The Roger Smith,
River Street,
Stamford, Connecticut.

d

The ROGER SMITH ~ STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT ~
RIVER STREET ~ FACING RIPPOWAM PARK ~ A New & Fireproof Hotel

ad 1/2
The Honorable
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT:

RECALLING YOUR GRACIOUSNESS
WHEN WE RECEIVED DEGREES TO-
GETHER FROM YALE UNIVERSITY IN
1934... I AM MAKING TO
YOU, BOTH A GIFT AND A REQUEST.

I SEND THIS COPY OF MY BOOK
WITH THE CONDICTION THAT YOU
ARE INTERESTED IN TEXAS HISTORY,
AND ALSO WITH THE HOPE THAT
SHOULD YOU HAVE TIME TO PERUSE
IT - A SHORT COMMENT MIGHT BE
SENT TO MY PUBLISHERS.

YOUR COMPLIMENT WOULD BE A
BOON TO THIS AUTHOR'S FIRST
WORK.... WITH THE DEEPEST
RESPECT I AM,

IN ADMIRATION

Charles W. Brooks Jr.



THE ROGER SMITH, STAMFORD, CONN.
THE ROGER SMITH, WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.
THE WINTHROP, NEW YORK CITY
THE BRITTANY, NEW YORK CITY
THE CONGRESS, NEW YORK CITY

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

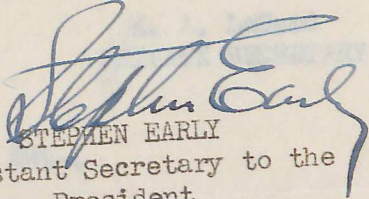
July 7, 1936.

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Very sincerely yours,


STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Charles Brooks, Jr.,
The Roger Smith,
River Street,
Stamford, Connecticut.

es

July 7, 1936

PP. 7.
9-B

My dear Mr. Bowman:

Your friendly letter of July first
has been received and the President wants
you and everyone concerned to know that he
is most appreciative of your thoughtfulness
in sending him the 1936 copy of "The Tower".

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHend
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gilbert T. Bowman, Esq.,
Editor, The Tower,
University of Detroit,
New Baltimore,
Michigan.

es

New Baltimore, Michigan
July 1, 1936

Thank

His Excellency, The President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

States
e in re-
s on his

Your Excellency:

Under separate cover I am sending to
you a copy of the 1936 Tower, annual publication of
the University of Detroit.

The theme of the yearbook this year
was "Americanism". As an aid to carrying out this
idea we have included in the book portraits of noted
Americans of the past. Because you represent in our
opinion Americanism of today a pen-and-ink drawing
of yourself was included as an introduction to the
work.

It is our hope that you will look
favorably upon our attempt to honor you in this
slight way. Be assured of our best wishes for your
continued success, especially in the presidential
campaign which you have recently commenced.

Gilbert P. Bowman.

Editor, The Tower.

HELLIER, Charles E.
Marion, Massachusetts,
July 8, 1936.

Writes President sending him a book entitled "Economic Nationalism". States July 8th is his Golden Wedding Day and also his 72nd birthday.--President wrote in reply, Sept. 8th, thanking Mr. Hellier for the book and extending congratulations on his recent Golden Wedding and birthday joint celebration.

SEE P.P.F. 50-H

P. P. F.

9-B

H. A. Leland
PRIVATE MAILING

Chief Engineer, Esq.,
Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District,
411 Market Street,
San Francisco,
California.

July 8, 1936

P.P. 7.
9-13

My dear Mr. Bernard:

I have received your note of June
twenty-ninth and want to thank you very much
in the President's behalf for your thought-
fulness in sending those photographs to him.
I can assure you that he will be very glad
to have them.

Very sincerely yours,

W. House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Clay Bernard, Esq.,
Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District,
111 Sutter Street,
San Francisco,
California.

es

1:50 P.M. We all enjoyed the
President's talk - everybody thought
it was wonderful -



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE AND HIGHWAY DISTRICT

ONE ELEVEN SUTTER STREET
GARFIELD 1101
SAN FRANCISCO

Thank
M L

My Dear Miss Le Hand

Just a few scenes of
the Golden Gate Bridge as
it looks today - though some
if summer that may be
the President would like to
see them.

Thank you very much -
allow me to remain.

Very Respectfully.

Yours,
Clay Bernard

6.29.36 P.M. We all enjoyed the
President's talk - everybody thought
it was wonderful.

July 9, 1936

My dear Mr. Burk:

Your letter of June thirtieth to the President has been received and will be brought to his attention. Meanwhile, I want to thank you in his behalf for the kind thought which prompted you to send the little gift to him and for the friendly interest which your communication evidences.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Fred Burk, Esq.,
Schneider and Burk,
1823 North Tripp Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

hm

Schneider & Burk
1823 N. Tripp Ave.

Recd
Tie Rack

Thank

Chicago, Ill
June 30, 1936
B

Honorable President,

Enclosed is a tie rack, we just started making there. We are two men close to sixty years who lost all during the depression. But thanks to providence we possess the spirit of never give up, as a matter of fact we were staunch Republican but we voted for you and will do so next time. We thought this little article very appropriate with the wording. "Smooth sailing with Roosevelt." May we not have your permission to manufacture this article thereby creating sales that would give employment to others. Remaining loyal to you we beg to remain

Respectfully Yours
Fred Burk

Schneider & Burk
1823 N. Tripp Ave.

Buckley

July 9, 1936.

pp. 7.
9-B

My dear Mr. Baker:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June twenty-eighth and to tell you how much he appreciates the kindly thought which prompted you to make and send the ash tray to him.

The matter of the continuation of the woodshop at the National Military Home is at once being brought to the attention of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Sincerely yours,

Star Room

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the
President

em

J. Douglas Baker, Esq.,
Company 16,
National Military Home,
West Los Angeles,
California.

July 9, 1936.

Respectfully referred to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs for consideration.

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the
President

VETS. ADM. Let. from J. DOUGLAS BAKER, Co. 16, Natl. Mil. Home, W. Los Angeles, Calif, 6/28 -former Marine officer, now t.b. patient, sends hand-hammered ash tray to the Pres.

Tells of their woodshop, which is about to be closed, and pleads it be kept open.

July 9, 1936

P.P. 7.
9-B

My dear Mr. Balk:

The President was pleased to receive your nice letter of June twenty-ninth and thanks you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending him the book to which you refer. He is glad to have the volume, and has asked me to express his appreciation of your generous words of commendation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Robert Balk, Esq.,
Department of Geology and Geography,
Mount Holyoke College,
South Hadley,
Massachusetts.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
SOUTH HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

June 29, 1936

Rec'd sent
to House

ahgd
7/9/36

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

My dear Mr. President:-

I take the liberty of mailing you today a report on the geology of Dutchess County, N.Y. I realize, of course, that you are occupied with very different matters for some time to come, but perhaps some of the illustrations in the article will be of interest to you. I regret very much to say that the importance of the geological problems in Dutchess County is inversely proportional to the political problems, and therefore in the vicinity of Hyde Park there is very little of geological interest, whereas the region between Pawling and Dover Plains is most exciting.

Allow me to take this opportunity of expressing my most sincere admiration for your successful work of rebuilding this country.

I am,

very respectfully yours,

Robert Balk

Robert Balk

July 13, 1936

Buckley

*P.P. 7.
B
9-*

My dear Mr. Blauvelt:

In the absence of the President, I
want to thank you for your letter of July eighth
and to assure you that he will greatly appreciate
your kind thought in sending him the copy of
Mr. Record's book, "How to Abolish Poverty".

Very sincerely yours,

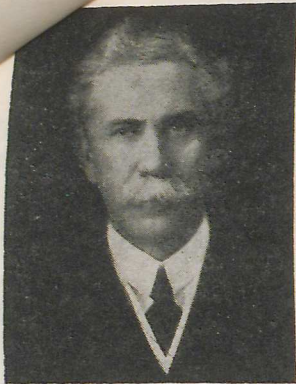
To Hand

M. A. LeHend
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James G. Blauvelt,
120 Heights Road,
Ridgewood,
New Jersey.

es

JGB:MW



THE GEORGE L. RECORD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

JAMES G. BLAUVELT, President
120 Heights Road
Ridgewood, N. J.

MISS MILDRED WILSON, Sec'y. and Treas.
26 Journal Square
Jersey City, N. J.

July 8th, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. President:

Mr. George L. Record of Jersey City, N.J. with whom you had an acquaintance, and who as you know took a deep and intelligent interest in economics and government, wrote a manuscript shortly before he died in 1933, setting forth his views of the economic causes of poverty, and the political measures by which they might be corrected.

We have just published this manuscript in a book under the title of "HOW TO ABOLISH POVERTY." You are mentioned in it in the introduction by Mr. Amos Pinchot, and as the doctrine laid down by Mr. Record is the same or similar to that which he personally presented to you in your interview at Hyde Park, N.Y. and I think also by mail, concerning which you wrote him of your interest, we are hoping that your interest continues, and are therefore sending you a complimentary copy of the book.

The book is especially appropriate at this time, dealing as it does with privileges which cause poverty. With Senator Borah denouncing monopoly and the platforms of the two parties denouncing it, I believe you will find the reading of Mr. Record's description of privilege of more than usual interest.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE L. RECORD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
BY

James G. Blauvelt
President

JGB:MW

THE GEORGE L. RECORD
MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

26 Journal Square
Jersey City, N. J.

Gentlemen :—

Enclosed please find ^{Check} Money Order in payment for _____ copies
Cash

of "How to Abolish Poverty" @ \$1.00.

Please mail _____ copies to the following addresses

Name _____
PRINT OR TYPEWRITE CLEARLY

Address _____

(Write additional Names and Addresses on back of this order)

Very truly yours,

Signature _____
PRINT OR TYPEWRITE CLEARLY

Address _____

es

James J. Delaney
President

GEORGE F. RECORD
ASSOCIATION

100 Journal Square
Jersey City, N.J.

May 25, 1933.

My dear Mr. Blauvelt:
You know that a deep and
long government, whose
in 1933, setting forth the
erty and the political
reached.

This manuscript in a book
portrayed. You are wanted and
a picture, and as the doctrine
or similar to that which he
interview at Hyde Park, N.Y.
which you wrote him of
our interest continued, and
entire copy of the book.

It is especially appropriate at this time
to call attention to the privileges which cause poverty. With
General A. B. C. and the platform of the
two parties concerning it, I believe you will find the reading
of Mr. Record's description of privilege of more than usual
interest.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE F. RECORD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
BY

James B. Blauvelt
President

100:HW

Name _____
PRINT OR TYPEWRITE CLEARLY

100 Journal Square
Jersey City, N.J.

Name _____

Please mail _____
copies to the following addresses

Name _____

(Write additional names and addresses on back of this order)

Name _____

PRINT OR TYPEWRITE CLEARLY
Address _____

My dear Mr. Blauvelt:
I have received
fourth and want to assure
in writing is appreciated
that the copy of Mr. Record
Poverty" is brought to the
upon his return to the cit

August 6, 1936

My dear Mr. Blauvelt:

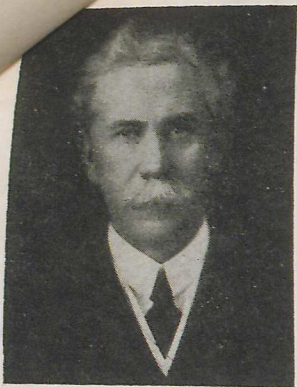
I have received your letter of August fourth and want to assure you that your interest in writing is appreciated. I shall be glad to see that the copy of Mr. Record's book "How to Abolish Poverty" is brought to the President's attention upon his return to the city.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James G. Blauvelt, Esq.,
120 Heights Road,
Ridgewood,
New Jersey.

es



THE GEORGE L. RECORD
MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

JAMES G. BLAUVELT, President
120 Heights Road
Ridgewood, N. J.

MISS MILDRED WILSON, Sec'y. and Treas.
26 Journal Square
Jersey City, N. J.

*Will see
brought to
his attention
M*

August 4th, 1936.

Mr. M. A. LeHand
Private Secretary
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

On July 13th, 1936 you wrote me acknowledging receipt of a copy of Mr. Record's book "How to Abolish Poverty" which we had sent for the attention of the President, who was away at the time.

This is a book that deals with questions which the President is dealing with at the present time. He had interviews with Mr. Record concerning it, and I believe the book, though small, would be helpful to the President, and it is on this account that I write again urging that it be brought directly to his attention. I hope you will be able to write me that this has been done.

Yours very truly,

THE GEORGE L. RECORD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
BY

James G. Blauvelt
President

Send f.

St. Rose's Church
Crockett, Calif.

P.P. 7.
9-13

To His Excellency
Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the U.S.
The White House
Washington D.C.

July 13, 1936.

My dear Mr. Bandini:

This will acknowledge your letter of July sixth and thank you for your courtesy in writing as you did to the President and enclosing a copy of your own translation of "Dante's Divine Comedy" for him.

The President is now away on his vacation. Your letter and the gift which accompanied it will be made available to him after his return.

Very sincerely yours,

W.D. Hassett

WILLIAM D. HASSETT
Assistant to MR. EARLY

Reverend A. R. Bandini,
Pastor, St. Rose's Church,
Crockett, California.

dj

Pastor St. Rose's-Crockett, Calif.

St. Rose's Church

CROCKETT, CALIF.

July 6 1936

To His Excellency
Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the U.S.
The White House
Washington D.C.

*Added
7-13
P*

Dear Mr. President-

In your magnificent speech accepting the re-nomination you had a very apt reference from Dante. That certainly assured you the Dante vote. Since I am an old Democrat- and for other reasons- I did not need such further appeal; but since I am a Dante lover and student (originally from Dante's home town, Florence) I am happy to see that you too have some appreciation, probably a deep appreciation, of Dante's poetry and thought.

This prompts me to send as an homage to you this volume containing my own translation of Dante's Divine Comedy in the rhymed meter of the original, even though I hardly dare to presume that this book will be brought to your personal attention.

If I am not mistaken, your reference in the acceptance speech is from Inf. XI, 81 etc.

Three dispositions that God's wrath induce:
Incontinence and malice and the shame
Of mad bestiality- incontinence
Less scorning God and less deserving blame.

May God bless your effort for the welfare
of the people.

Yours very faithfully
(now and in November)

A. R. Bordini
Pastor St. Rose's-Crockett, Calif.

Lead f.

Buckley

July 13, 1936

P.P. 7.
9-13

My dear Mr. Broadfoot:

Your letter of July second to the President has been received. He deeply appreciates the kind thought which prompted you to send the sketch to him and is most grateful for the friendly interest which your communication evidences.

Very sincerely yours,

Stu Roun

RUDOLPH FORSTER
Executive Clerk

L. L. Broadfoot, Esq.,
73 North Hill Avenue,
Pasadena,
California.

hm

X

Thank

73 No. Hill Ave.
Pasadena Cal.
July 2, 1936

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President U.S.A.
Washington D.C.

Rec'd

ackd
7/13/36
Jm

My dear Emancipator: I am sending
to you, a "Char Coal portrait" of your-
self which I have drawn from the
photograph which you sent to me
some time ago.

regard-
for
the
1
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I wish to thank you for the
honor and privilege, of doing this
work for you, and hope that
you will be triumphant in the
coming election, and I feel sure that
you will.

Yours for the "New Deal"
L. L. Broadfoot.

Book
is
filed
on
board.

P.P. 7.
9-B

Brooklyn, N. Y.,
21 July 1936.

gem

Champion, Ira Trimble,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The Gideons,
Washington, D.C.,
Filed July 17, 1936.

Brought into office telegram from N. F. Dewar, Chicago, Ill., to W. B. Cummings, Field Secretary, dated June 23, 1936, with confirming letter, regarding the desire of the Gideons to present Gideon Bibles to the President for the guest rooms of the White House. Attached are pamphlets concerning the work and organization of The Gideons and program of the National Capitol Gideon Bible Rally; also a reference to "Theodore Roosevelt - A Gideon".

SEE 113

P.P. 7.
9-B

Book
is
filed
on
board.

P.P. 7.
9-13

Brooklyn, N. Y.,
21 July 1936.

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. McIntyre:

Sometime ago I forwarded to the President a copy of my book, "Syphilis Sive Morbus Humanus." There were quite a few errata which are necessary it seems with a first edition, and I am herewith forwarding a sheet containing all of the errata that I can find. Will you please have this clipped into the copy of the President's volume, which was sent to you a month ago from the publisher?

Thanking you for this courtesy and with best wishes, I remain

Very truly yours,

C.S. Butler

C.S. Butler, X
Rear Admiral (MC) USN.

4



THE STATE OF NEW YORK

IN SENATE
January 1, 1900

REPORT OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE
IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION
PASSED BY THE SENATE
MAY 1, 1899

ALBANY: J.B. LEECH, STATE PRINTER.

1900

Printed by the State Printer,
Albany, N. Y.

July 21, 1936.

P.P. 7.
9-B

My dear Mr. Berman:

Your letter of July eighteenth has been received in the absence of the President, who is now cruising along the North Atlantic Coast.

I shall be glad to bring it and the cane to his attention upon his return to the city. I am sure he will appreciate the kindly thought which prompted you to send the cane to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

To the Room

Harry L. Berman, Esq.,
American Decorative Flower Co.,
407-09 North Paca Street,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

Harry L. Berman

HARRY L. BERMAN
President

EUGENE HOFMANN
Vice-President

LEO STRASBURGER
Secretary-Treasurer

American Decorative Flower Co., Inc.

407-09 NORTH PACA STREET

BALTIMORE :: MARYLAND

PHONE
VERNON 6960

CABLE ADDRESS
"AMJOBEO"

CABLE CODES "A. B. C."
4th, 5th and 6th EDS.

July 18, 1936.

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

Your Excellency:

In my travels through the Orient, I purchased
two canes which I believe are rather unusual, yet
conservative.

For many years past, I have been an admirer of
your principles, courage and interest in man, and
can think of no one better than your good self to
whom I would like to give one of these canes. It
is my wish you accept this token as a means of con-
veying my gratitude.

Wishing you long life, good health and best
wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

AMERICAN DECORATIVE FLOWER CO.

Harry L. Berman
President

HLB/FEB

TRIMBLE, Hon. South, Clerk,
House of Representatives,

(copy)

T.P.F.
9-13

July 23, 1936

R.F.
I think
we had better
not accept this.
FDR

White House
Washington, D. C.

Att:- His Excellency Franklin Roosevelt,
President of the United States.

Dear President:-

The writer for some time has been corresponding with Senor
Louis Billot - B. of Gabino Barreda #47, Mexico City, Mexico.

The Senor is an artist who has produced a very beautiful
curtain showing a scene of the old Monasteries of Mexico.

The work on this curtain is done with a valuable collection
of stamps. My last letter from Senor Billet expressed his desire
to present this curtain to you. The writer can assure you that
you would appreciate possession of such a beautiful masterpiece,
and would like to know how and through what procedure this could
be presented to you.

I sincerely hope this letter will reach you personally and
that you will give it some consideration.

If this is possible, I know that our Mexican friend will
consider it a great honor.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Herbert H. Tate
(stamp collector)
925 E. 79th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

LEE

August 5, 1936.

Respectfully referred to the State
Department for appropriate acknowledgment,
in accordance with the notation.

RUDOLPH FORSTER
Executive Clerk

Attention:
Mr. Southgate.

STATE - Let. from HERBERT H. TATE, 925 E. 79th St., Chicago,
Ill., 7/23/36 - copy retained.
Notation "RF I think we had better not accept this.
FDR".

TRIMBLE, Hon. South, Clerk,
House of Representatives,
Wash., D.C.
July 24, 1936.

Sends the President a leather bound copy of the final calendar
of history and legislation of all bills and resolutions reported by Committees
of Congress. (Book)

See 419

br

P.P. 7
9-B

H. H. Voltaire,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

Mr. Raymond C. Miller,
Washington, D. C.

COLE, William E.,
Professor of Sociology, University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tenn.
July 28, 1936.

U. S. S. "Potomac",
July 25, 1936.

My dear Mr. Baker:

The President has
asked me to thank you and Mrs. Baker
for the beautiful flowers presented
to him as he was anchored off Westport,
N. S.

The photograph of
the tuna taken in Lobster Bay is
exceptional and the President is glad
to have it for his collection.

Sincerely yours,

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

Mr. Seymour C. Baker,
Yarmouth, N. S.

Photo to store room

P. C. J.
9-13

x P. C. J.
9-13

COLE, William E.,
Professor of Sociology, University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tenn.
July 28, 1936.

Says he is sending the President a brief manuscript, bearing
the title, The Social Theory of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Believes this will
be of interest to the President. (book)

See Cole, William E.

br

P.P. 7.
9-B

James A. Smith, Inc.,
105 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

ier X

July 29, 1936

T.P.B.
9-
Gentlemen:

In the absence of the President, I
went to thank you in his behalf for the copy
of "Economic Welfare" which you were so good
as to send him. I can assure you that he
will greatly appreciate your kind thought-
fulness.

Very sincerely yours,

To House
M. A. LeHend
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Barnes & Noble, Inc.,
105 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

ier X

Hyde Park, New York
August 3, 1936

P.P. 7.
9-13

My dear Mr. Brandeis:

Please accept my thanks for your cour-
tesy in sending me a copy of your book. I am de-
lighted to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

left up stairs

PP 7 3497

Mr. Erich Brandeis, X# 2,
161 West 16th Street,
New York, N. Y.

wdn-mw

Erich Brandeis

ier X

Handwritten: 1000

ERICH BRANDEIS
NEW YORK

Handwritten: Aug 8/3/36 mww

161 West 16th Street
July 28, 1936

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
Hyde Park, New York

My dear Mr. President:

I take pleasure in sending you a
copy of the little book about you, which is
now completed and in distribution.

I hope that it will please you and
that it will be of some help in your coming
campaign.

Very sincerely yours,

Handwritten signature: Erich Brandeis

Erich Brandeis

Handwritten: 1000

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P. L. F.
9-B

August 6, 1936

My dear Mr. Basom:

Your letter of July eighth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in sending the lamp to him. He deeply appreciates the evidence of good will which your letter conveys.

x P P P
9 R

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Samuels

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. H. Basom, Esq.,
137 North Ridgewood Place,
Los Angeles,
California.

mgs

tion of your person
proud. Arrangements could be made to present this
in New York or Washington.

SUPPORTED BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS
PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO BOYS' CLUB OF BAY RIDGE, INC.

Most Cordially yours,

Mr. A. B. Berliner
President

BASOM
NORTH RIDGEWOOD PLACE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Mark X

acINNES, Finan. Sec'y.
Secretary
NE, Asst. Sec'y.
TEIN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oct 18/36
President Roosevelt.
White House
Washington D.C.

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Dear Mr President
This lamp is made of Indian
Vermillion I made it especially
for you in appreciation of the
good work you are doing for
us all. Please accept the same
With My Compliments.

Yours Respectfully,
JW Basom

7/36
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of us who have the interest of these less fortunate you-
ngsters at heart are just as appreciative and realize
only too well that this is at least one act of your
administration that deserves the blessings of God.

I am deeply interested in these boys
both of whom have recently won first awards in compet-
ition with over one hundred and fifty organizations at
the Hotel Commodore. I am particularly proud of this
latest piece of work shown in the enclosed picture. I
feel that were these youngsters permitted the honor of
personally presenting this finished product to you as
a memorial of this most worthy project and in apprecia-
tion of your personal efforts you would feel likewise
proud. Arrangements could be made to present this either
in New York or Washington.

M. H. H.

SUPPORTED BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS
PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO BOYS' CLUB OF BAY RIDGE, INC.

Most Cordially yours,
Wm. A. Berliner X
President

Builders of Better Boys

DR. R. SPENCER FAMILTON, 1st Vice-President
SGT. FRANK CAMPBELL, 2nd Vice-President
DR. FRANCIS X. BROWN, 3rd Vice-President
LLOYD BUCHMAN, 4th Vice-President

WILLIAM A. BERLINER, President
ANDREW J. GONNOUD, Treasurer
HAROLD G. DISQUE, Asst. Treas.

DR. KENNETH MACINNES, Finan. Sec'y.
JAMES L. MEEKS, Secretary
THOMAS J. DUNNE, Asst. Sec'y.
NATHAN A. EPSTEIN, Rec. Sec'y.

BOYS' CLUB OF BAY RIDGE, Inc.

5114 FOURTH AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

TELEPHONE SUNSET 6-9738

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JOHN P. STAFFORD
JOSEPH T. TRENCHENY

To the President,
Washington, D.C.

August 8th, 1936.

Dear Mr. President:

A great deal has been heard about Boondoggling, waste of taxpayers money and the lack of effort on the part of the less fortunate who are compelled to take W.P.A. placements.

The enclosed picture is supposed to typify according to your critics Boondoggling at its best. Be it boondoggling or what have you, the story behind this picture would be pathetic if it were not for the fact that through your efforts these youngsters have been given an opportunity and they are quite appreciative of the fact, that assures them a bright future.

Their father dared voice his objection to the methods used by one of the largest Utility Companies in the East. His punishment for asserting his rights makes him ineligible to get employment. He at least must remain on the dole. Being the father of eight children you may appreciate his position. The youngsters shown in the enclosed picture have known what it is to go to bed lacking a substantial meal, yet with your encouragement they are not calling upon the Gods for vengeance, no they realize the opportunity offered them through projects such as this is at least a partial answer to their problems.

Mr. President be assured that those of us who have the interest of these less fortunate youngsters at heart are just as appreciative and realize only too well that this is at least one act of your administration that deserves the blessings of God.

I am deeply interested in these boys both of whom have recently won first awards in competition with over one hundred and fifty organizations at the Hotel Commodore. I am particularly proud of this latest piece of work shown in the enclosed picture. I feel that were these youngsters permitted the honor of personally presenting this finished product to you as a memorial of this most worthy project and in appreciation of your personal efforts you would feel likewise proud. Arrangements could be made to present this either in New York or Washington.

SUPPORTED BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO BOYS' CLUB OF BAY RIDGE, INC.

Most Cordially yours,

Wm A Berliner
President



Photo: Vang Studio.

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

William A. Berliner, Esq.,
Boys' Club of Bay Ridge, Inc.,
5114 Fourth Avenue,
Brooklyn,
New York.

Enclosure.

Both gold
medal winners

Left - William A. Berliner, President

Centre - Thomas O'Sullivan, 12 yrs old

Right - Michael O'Sullivan, 7 yrs old

WORK DONE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF FEDERAL ARTS PROJECT
OF THE WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION.

BOYS CLUB OF BAY RIDGE

5114-4th AVENUE

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH MUST NOT BE PUBLISHED
UNLESS CREDIT IS GIVEN TO VANG STUDIO.

My dear Mr. Berliner:
for your letter
The Pro
photograph
stor

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
August 17, 1936

My dear Mr. Berliner:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of August eighth, with the enclosed photograph. He was much interested in the appealing story which you outlined.

As the President's plans for the next few months are such that he will in all probability be traveling the greater part of the time, I am afraid it will be difficult to arrange for the young men to personally present to the President the piece of sculpture. We shall have to confine his engagements to those of a strictly official character for some time to come and cannot make any personal appointments, such as the one you request. May I suggest if the boys wish to present this through me, which has been the custom since the beginning of the Administration, I shall be glad to receive the bust either in person or by mail. I suggest the latter procedure as it is quite possible that I shall accompany the President on most of his trips.

I am awfully sorry that I cannot give you a more favorable reply and I know you will realize that it is not due to any lack of interest on our part.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. MCINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

William A. Berliner, Esq.,
Boys' Club of Bay Ridge, Inc.,
5114 Fourth Avenue,
Brooklyn,
New York.

Enclosure.

veh.

P.P.S.
9-B

51 South York Street
Wheeling, West Virginia
August 9, 1936
August 10, 1936

nickle
did not
come a file

My dear Mr. Burkhardt:

Your letter of August fourth has been received, and I want to thank you most cordially in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in sending the wooden nickle to him.

I am sorry, however, that because of the many requests for the President's signature it is impossible for him to comply with them. The other nickle is therefore being returned herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Burkhardt, Esq.,
51 South York Street,
Wheeling,
West Virginia.

LBE

Enclosure.

51 South York Street
Wheeling, West Virginia
August 4, 1936

ned) which he has com-
on Aug. 13, wrote to

Dear Mr. President,

ack 8/10/36
LBB

F

Please accept this wooden
nickle as a token of friendship.

It would make me very
happy if you would return
the other to me with your
autograph on it. Thanking
you for your patience, I am,

Very Truly Yours,
Wm Burkhardt

veh.

BURKE, Rev. John J.
Washington, D. C.,
Aug. 11, 1936.

Writes President enclosing a little book (name not obtained) which he has compiled, and which he wishes the President to accept.--President, on Aug. 13, wrote to Father Burke thanking him for this book.

SEE P.P.F. 2406

P. P. F.

9-13

veh.

MARINERS SAVING BANK
New London, Connecticut.
August 11, 1936

On above date Miss Leland wrote to the above Bank, thanking them in the President's behalf for their courtesy in sending him "The Log of the Bon Homme Richard"(book?).

See P.P.F. "M"

P.P.F.
9-B

9-5

Valh.

Memorandum - August 12, 1936

(COPY)

A BOOK ENTITLED "PAY DAY"

Author--David Milton Proctor

Van Cleave Ball -- A Jeffersonian Democrat Discusses High Taxes--Bureaucrats--
Communism -- London and Knox.

Published by Brown Book Company, Kansas City, Mo.

The quotation which Miss Tully mentions in her memo (attached) as taken from The
Deserted Village and which is found on page 17 of the book PAY DAY, is as follows:

"Ill fares the land
To hastening ills a prey,
Where bureaucrats accumulate
And men decay."

THE BOOK IS FILED IN THE LEGAL CASE

-- Attached is pencil memo written by Miss Tully to the effect that "The
President sent this same quotation to Stanley High before he left. Now that it
has been so recently used, I don't think he will be interested in having Stanley
incorporate it into one of his future speeches."

See 300-High folder

P. A. 7.
9-B

August 13, 1936

P.P. 7.
9-B

Respectfully referred to the Secretary
of State for appropriate reply.

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

elb

Let. to the President from Mr. & Mrs. William H. Barrett, Cooksville
Kennels, Box 255, Cooksville, Ontario, Canada, 8/3/36. Commending
the Pres' address at Quebec and stating as a token of their esteem
they would like him to accept a present of Cocker Spaniel puppy.
(Penciled notations left on letter - "Missy: Note carefully, Pres may
want. PTL - No. M.A.LeH.") Newspaper clipping and picture of dog
attached.

x P.P. 7.9.5
x 131
x 45-B

P. P. F.
9-B

August 14, 1936

My dear Mr. Norton:

In the absence of the President, I want to thank you in his behalf for your letter of August eleventh. I can assure you that he will be glad to have the book "Looking into Life" by Reverend Paul M. Tharp and will greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Norton, Esq.,
The Bible Institute Colportage Assn.
843-845 North Wells Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

es

WN:RS

"Living Messages for Living Millions"

FRANK F. TAYLOR, Pres.

HENRY P. CROWELL, Vice-Pres.

WM. NORTON, Sec'y and Mgr.

A. F. GAYLORD, Treas.

The Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago

("The Moody Press")

Founded by D. L. Moody in 1894

Best Evangelical Literature

Take the Gospel to the People!

Offices, Shipping and Stock Rooms:
843-845 North Wells Street }

CHICAGO
ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

{ Retail Store and Book Rooms:
815-817 North Wells Street

August 11, 1936

Rec'd
Wm. Norton
The President,
The White House.

My dear Mr. President:

Our Association, founded forty-two years ago by Dwight L. Moody, the world-wide evangelist and a friend of man, for the publication and dissemination of Christian literature, has just published a new book entitled LOOKING INTO LIFE, by the Rev. Paul M. Tharp of Bunker Hill, Ill.

Will you please accept a complimentary copy of this splendid book which we are sending you by this mail? We believe you will be especially interested in reading what the author writes regarding the present condition of the world in the second part of the book, entitled "The Outward Look."

In this section, after dealing with the Threats against Marriage, Home, and Church, he takes up the Threats against the State, Liberty, Labor, and Civilization (pages 73-83), and shows the Break-down in Culture, Discipline, Morals, Confidence, and Principles (pages 84-89). We trust that it will appeal to you as a book which should have a large circulation in this hour of national crisis.

Praying that God will graciously guide in the affairs of our beloved nation, and with very best wishes, believe us

Sincerely yours,

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE COLPORTAGE ASS'N

Per

Wm. Norton

Secretary

WN:RS

Picturing Present-Day Conditions—Directing the Reader
to Look Inward, Outward and Upward

Looking Into Life

By

Paul M. Tharp

Pastor and Bible Teacher



THE author presents the threefold aspect of Life in the three parts of this book, using the three letters "I.O.U." (I Owe You) as a comprehensive and striking outline.

He shows a careful study and thoughtful analysis of present-day conditions with their perplexities, and suggests the only satisfactory solution—pointing the outcome according to divine revelation. Before doing so, however, the author turns the searchlight of God's Word upon the inner life of the reader. This is essential!

PART ONE

I—Inward Look of Self-Analysis

IN this section, the fascinating venture of discovering the *Mystery of Life* is considered, which is followed by asking and answering the important questions of Life: *Whence am I? What am I? Why am I? and Where am I?* This will appeal to the inquiring minds of young people and others who have not yet found satisfactory answers to these important questions.

(OVER)

Lumber Camp Fund: 282,320 copies given to lumberjacks, principally in the North West.

Latin America Fund: 271,928 copies of "The Way to God," and "God is Love," by Moody, and "All of Grace," by Spurgeon, sent to all Spanish-speaking countries.

Orphanages, State Institutions, etc: 42,909 copies placed in homes for widows and orphans, among cotton factory employees, and other destitute people.

India Fund: 141,335 copies distributed among some of the millions of English-speaking Hindus, Mohammedans and native Christians.

Seamen's Fund: 45,947 copies to crews of ocean vessels.

Africa Fund: 25,885 copies to English-speaking natives, miners, settlers, and commercial traders.
South Africa.

Military Camp Fund: 15,249 copies sent to soldiers in camps and hospitals in England during World War.

Lodging House Fund: 19,314 copies placed in cheap hotels and lodging houses.

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General Mission Fields Fund: 88,332 copies distributed on mission fields not provided for by other Funds.

Life-Saving Station Fund: 11,495 copies given to men in the United States Coast Guard.

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Spain Book Fund: 25,293 copies of Spanish books sent to help evangelize this nation.

Philippine Island Fund: 14,917 copies sent for distribution among Filipino students.

Negro Fund: 33,869 copies distributed among negroes, principally in the South.

C C C Camp Fund: 97,415 copies given to young men in C C C Camps.

Free Tracts: 4,448,792 tracts given to Christian workers for careful distribution.

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Frederic S. Baldwin,
1447 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California

pls

PART TWO
I—Outward Look of Self-Adjustment

HERE the author leads the reader into a careful consideration of the present condition of this world, with its organizations and complications, under the question: *Whence and Why This World?* Continuing, he describes the *Created World*, the *Christ-Centered World*, the *Corrupted World*, the *Changing World*, and the *Challenging World*.

Threats against marriage, home, church, state, liberty, labor, and civilization are revealed; and the breakdown of culture, economics, discipline, morals, confidence, and principles are exposed. Every Christian, citizen, federal, state and local official, and every parent, pastor, social worker and college student should read and ponder this part of the book.

PART THREE
U—Upward Look of Self-Abandonment

THE close of this thought-provoking book points the upward look to God, which is vital to the health and happiness of every living soul. This is forcefully presented under the seven sub-titles: *Liberty of Soul*, *Life More Abundant*, *Light of Life*, *Lifting Winds of the Soul*, *Living Hope*, *Loving Surrender and Service*, and *Life's Disposition*.

To one seeking encouragement to forsake the follies of life, and to devote himself to those things that are really worth-while, this section is particularly stimulating.

Order your copy of this splendid book promptly; read it thoughtfully; loan it prayerfully; circulate it faithfully.

[144 pages, cloth bound, attractive]
jacket, 75c; paper covers, 35c.]

The Bible Institute Colportage Ass'n
843-845 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

Printed in U.S.A.

Lumber Camp Fund: 282,320 copies given to lumberjacks, principally in the North West.

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STEELE
STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Frederic S. Baldwin,
1447 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California

pls

Forty-Two Years Resume (1894-1936):

Colportage Library books published in 6 languages and 167 titles	11,092,655
Weight of these books, lbs.	2,842,492
D. L. Moody's own works	3,499,140
Evangel Booklets (series began in 1922)	2,293,586
Pocket Treasuries	2,663,119
New Testaments	268,482
Marked New Testaments	173,035
Four Gospels	54,600
Emphasized Gospel of Matthew	160,000
Emphasized Gospel of Mark	170,000
Emphasized Gospel of Luke	160,000
Emphasized Gospel of John	5,515,042
Horton Gospel of John	3,393,834
Selected Psalms and Proverbs	50,000
Tracts	37,055,511
Hymn books	1,033,484
Miscellaneous books	2,506,467
States and territories reached	50
Foreign countries reached	60

Concise Report of D. L. Moody Missionary Book Funds

From November, 1894, to February 29, 1936

Since operations began, a total of 8,936,025 copies of Moody Colportage Library books Evangel Booklets, Testaments, Gospels, and Pocket Treasuries have been sent to the various Gospel-neglected classes indicated below:

Prison Fund: 2,947,464 copies distributed in 2,500 penal institutions of the U. S. and Canada.

Pioneer Fund: 820,238 copies distributed among settlers, homesteaders, ranchers, and others in sparsely-settled districts of twenty Western states and in Canada.

Mountain Fund: 1,916,512 copies sent to the mountain sections of ten Southern states, including the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas.

Hospital Fund: 1,552,231 copies distributed in nearly 1,200 hospitals and TB sanatoria throughout the United States and Canada.

Army and Navy Fund: 518,963 copies distributed chiefly during the World War.

Lumber Camp Fund: 282,320 copies given to lumberjacks, principally in the North West.

Latin America Fund: 271,928 copies of "The Way to God," and "God is Love," by Moody, and "All of Grace," by Spurgeon, sent to all Spanish-speaking countries.

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STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Frederic S. Baldwin,
1447 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California

pls

This May Apply to You

THOUGHTFUL and provident people during their active life take measures by will to make a sensible and intelligent disposition of their means available at death.

In view of such provision, those who desire to assist in promoting the spread of the Gospel in print are cordially invited to consider the purposes and work of The Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago—founded by D. L. Moody in 1894—as commending itself to any persons to whom evangelism by means of the printed page (in various languages) strongly appeals.

The Bible Institute Colportage Association
843-845 North Wells Street
Chicago

President: FRANK F. TAYLOR
Vice President Trust Dept., Continental Illinois Bank
and Trust Co.

Vice President: HENRY P. CROWELL
Chairman Board of Directors, Quaker Oats Co.

Secretary: WILLIAM NORTON

Treasurer: A. F. GAYLORD,

LEGAL FORM OF BEQUEST

"I hereby give, devise and bequeath unto The Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Illinois, the sum of.....dollars, to be paid out of any real or personal estate owned by me at my decease."

BRIEF FACTS

CONCERNING

The Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago

March 1, 1936

FOUNDED BY D. L. MOODY in 1894 to carry the Gospel in print where church privileges were lacking. The main publications have been the Moody Colportage Library books, Evangel Booklets, Testaments, and smaller Scripture portions. The principal channels for reaching the people have been through agents and to various spiritually-neglected classes such as prisoners, Southern mountaineers, hospital patients, etc. The Association was incorporated October 14, 1899.

A Concise Report for the Year Ending February 29, 1936:

Colportage Library books sold	416,670
Evangel Booklets - - - -	215,016
Gospels of John - - - -	817,908
Testaments - - - -	44,133
The Pocket Treasury - - -	202,056
Tracts - - - -	2,380,367
Miscellaneous books (our own)	108,207

Estimated Number of People Reached Through Missionary Book Funds:

Prisoners - - - -	200,000
Hospital patients - - -	300,000
Southern mountain school children and adults - - - -	200,000
Western pioneers and lumber-jacks - - - -	100,000
Other neglected classes - -	161,000

Buildings and Employees:

The Association occupies a modern, four-story brick building, used for offices, stock and shipping rooms.

A large store occupies separate quarters at 815-817 No. Wells St.

Total floor space, 7,790 square feet.

Full time employees, 27.

Colporters (part time), 1000.

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Frederic S. Baldwin,
1447 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California

pls

MADE IN U.S.A.

P.P.T.
9-B

August 19, 1936

Buckley

My dear Mr. Baldwin:

In the absence of the President, permit me to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of August twelfth. In accordance with your request, I shall be glad to place the portrait you enclosed before the President following his return to Washington.

I must advise, however, that while holding his present office it is not possible for the President to comment, in any way, on the many works of art, books, poems, etc. that come to him with each mail. I am sure you will appreciate the difficulty of making an exception to this policy and will understand why he cannot do many of the things he would like to do.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Roun

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Frederic S. Baldwin,
1447 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California

pls

AGED-IN-WOOD

August 19, 1936

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Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Frederic S. Baldwin,
1447 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California

pls

AGED-IN-WOOD

1447 Fulton St.

San Francisco, California
August 12, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending under separate cover, a Portrait of you executed by me in my studio from a photographic copy. It is known professionally as a Spot Drawing or Shadow Work, and is reproduced by Silk Screen Process.

I have contacted Mr. Cliff Anglin's office here who has advised me to get in touch with the National Democratic Committee pertaining to the sale and distribution of these Portraits, if acceptable. They informed me that Mr. Charlie Michaels is Publicity Director of the National Democratic Committee, in New York City. I am writing Mr. Michaels, also sending him several of these Portraits for consideration of a commercial media in the present campaign.

In the course of this procedure may I humbly submit my ability and feeling in the way of an Artist to your Honor, as to the merit of my efforts. You understand that it is ones greatest ambition to win recognition Nationally and Internationally, and I cannot imagine a greater prize than one from the President of the United States.

Hoping Our Great Democratic Leaders will try and favor me in the simplicity and boldness of my work, I remain

Very respectfully yours,

Frederic S. Baldwin

Frederic S. Baldwin.

San Francisco, California
August 12, 1936.

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

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Hoping Our Great Democratic Leaders will try and favor me in the simplicity and boldness of my work, I remain

Very respectfully yours,

Frederic S. Baldwin.

rlv

RICHBERG. Hon. Donald B.

August 19, 1936

Buckley

My dear Mr. Blessing:

The copy of your book entitled
"Albany Schools and Colleges Yesterday and
Today" has been received and I want to thank
you in the President's behalf for the kind
thought which prompted you to inscribe and
send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

To / House

Charles W. Blessing, Esq.,
c/o Fort Orange Press,
883-91 Broadway,
Albany,
New York.

hm

AGED IN WOOD

Hon. Donald B.

August 19, 1936

My dear Mr. Blessing:

The copy of your book entitled
"Albany Schools and Colleges Yesterday and
Today" has been received and I want to thank
you in the President's behalf for the kind
thought which prompted you to inscribe and
send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles W. Blessing, Esq.,
c/o Fort Orange Press,
883-91 Broadway,
Albany,
New York.

rlv

RICHBERG, Hon. Donald R.
Washington, D. C.
8-20-36.

A. A. F.
9-B

Buchley

August 19, 1936

P. P. F.
9-B

My dear Mr. Björkman:

The copy of your booklet entitled "Old
Barham's Politics" has been received and I want
to thank you in the President's behalf for the
kind thought which prompted you to send it to
him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

W. H. H. H.

Edwin Björkman, Esq.,
c/o Gollifox Press,
Biltmore,
North Carolina.

hm

rlv

RICHBERG, Hon. Donald B.
Washington, D. C.
8-20-36.

P. P. Z.
9-B

Commended the qualifications of Mr. Eugene S. Leggett for appointment as Acting Director of the National Emergency Council, and recommended consideration of Mr. Prentiss Coonley in connection with appointment of the Shipping Commission (U. S. Maritime Commission). Suggested the advisability of the President's seeing Mr. Arthur D. Whiteside who has just returned from Europe and has information which might be of value to the President, and who is one of the men in the conservative business group who has maintained a friendly attitude; suggested the appointment at Hyde Park or later at Washington. Offered to send an inscribed copy of "Guilty" to the President. --- Pencil note: "Mac Send him a nice letter & tell him I'll see Whiteside later."

SEE 1961 (Official File)

Cedarap
AGED-IN-WOOD

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS TRADE MARK AND WINDOW OPENING

P. V. B.
9-18

Buckley

August 21, 1936

6

My dear Mr. Back:

Your letter of August eighteenth to
the President has been received.

Thank you very much in his behalf
for the friendly interest which prompted you
to write and send the gift to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Joseph B. Back, Esq.,
302 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

x P. V. B.
9-18

hm



Cedarap
AGED-IN-WOOD

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS TRADE MARK AND WINDOW OPENING

NUTURA
Cigars

OTHER BRANDS
THE DEAN
ROYAL MOOR

J. B. Back & Company

Manufacturers

302 FULTON STREET
TELEPHONES MAIN 4-4773-9759

Brooklyn, N.Y.

August 18, 1936

FACTORY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending you in an other mail
a box of cigars. - "A Gallant Leader" - to my mind
this does not adequately express your personality.

Trusting that you will enjoy this

smoke,

Sincerely yours,

Joseph B. Back
Joseph B. Back

The President of the United States
c/o The White House
Washington, D. C.



Cedarap
AGED-IN-WOOD

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS TRADE MARK AND WINDOW OPENING

Pipes
given
away after
Mrs. de la Haine's
instructions.

P.P. 7.
9-B

August 24, 1936.

My dear Mr. Braun:

It was fine of you to carve and send the
pipes to me.

Your friendly interest is greatly appre-
ciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Braun, Esq.,
Box 174,
Bessmer,
Texas.

ciation of what you have done and are
still doing for the poor and needy.



X B
Bessmer Jasper Co.
Tex
Aug. 10 - 1936

To His Excellency
Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States of America.

Hon. Sir.

I am taking the liberty sending
you in behalf of my little family and
myself 6 hand carved Texas Briar
Root pipes carved by myself. A 73
year old worn out old Night watchman
and Peace officer - I am passing
the time collecting stamps and making
pipes. I hope Hon. Sir you will
accept this poor mans gift in appre-
ciation of what you have done and are
still doing for the poor and needy.

+

1836



1936

6

Please accept our best wishes
for your future and it is our sincere
hope that you continue to direct
the destiny of this great Nation for
another 4 years - and may God
bless you and your Hon. family and
coworkers.

Yours very humbly
Charles Braun

Box 174

Bessmer Ice
Jasper Co.

11
P.P. 7.
9-13

August 24, 1936

6

My dear Mr. Brubaker:

The President has requested me to
thank you ever so much for your kind thought
in making and presenting to him the bas relief
on his recent visit to Pennsylvania. He more
than appreciates this evidence of your friendly
interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

To Hand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

I. C. Brubaker, Esq.,
Station Master, Pennsylvania Railroad,
Altoona,
Pennsylvania.

ngm

This bas relief of President Roosevelt was made by I.C.Brubaker, station master of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa., from a piece of especially selected applewood which Mr.Brubaker has preserved for 30 years. He spent 100 hours in completing the work.

ack'd
8/24/36
neg m

6

Thank
in L

Washington, D.C.

Dear Jules:

Please refer to our conversation today in connection with the carved bust of the President which was presented on the train between Altoona and Johnstown a few days ago.

I am sending the carving along with this note as it was left in Pullman private car Pioneer upon our arrival at Hyde Park Saturday night, August 8th and forwarded by the Pullman Company to my office for delivery.

Upon some casual questioning through our operating department I find the carving was made by I. C. Brubaker, Station Master, Altoona, Pa., also that he has already had an acknowledgment of it from the Secretary to the President.

Cordially and truly yours,



General Passenger Agent.

x

ALAN B. SMITH,
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
HARRY A. KARR,
DIVISION PASSENGER AGENT

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING
613 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W.
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 1424

The Pennsylvania Railroad
Traffic Department
Washington, D.C.

6

August 25, 1936 A-m

Mr. Jules Rodier
The White House
Washington, D.C.

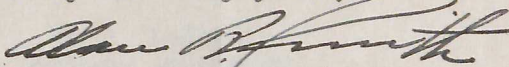
Dear Jules:

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Cordially and truly yours,



General Passenger Agent.

X

PC 7.
9-B

6

August 26, 1936

My dear Mr. Brown:

Your letter of recent date has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for the kind thought which prompted you to send the sample of your handiwork to him.

He deeply appreciates the friendly interest which your communication evidences.

Very sincerely yours,

Stewart

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Emmons I. Brown, Esq.,
841 North Leithgow Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

hm

Emmons J. Brown
841 W. Leithgow St. Rm #7
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. President:

It gives me the greatest of pleasure to present to you this picture frame. I have made it in my spare time.

I am working on a W.P.A. project, and I also want to thank you that you have made it possible for me to be employed at the present time.

Respectfully yours,

Emmons J. Brown.

Robert F. Dwyer, Esq.,
1112 - 10th Avenue,
Hillside,
Illinois.

8VV

Buckley

PP 7.
9-13

August 28, 1936

6

My dear Mr. Beatty:

The book which you were kind enough
to send to the President has been received.
Please be assured that your thoughtfulness is
greatly appreciated.

Thank you also for your kindness in
sending the clipping and the poem which you en-
closed with the book.

Very sincerely yours,

W. Howe

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Herbert F. Beatty, Esq.,
1118 Sixteenth Avenue,
Moline,
Illinois.

avv

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 29, 1936

My dear Mr. Beatty:

The book
The President has received the copy
of Mr. Goodspeed's translation of the New
Testament which you were kind enough to send *to the Pres.*
~~him, and has requested me to assure you of his~~ *was been read. Please be assured that*
appreciation of your thought of him. *your*

also for your kindness in sending
He has also asked me to thank you
for the clipping and the poem which you enclosed *thoughtful*
with the book. *is greatly*
Appreciated

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Herbert F. Beatty, Esq.,
1118 - 16th Avenue,
Moline,
Illinois.

ngm

Buckley

*P.P.F.
9-B*

August 29, 1936

Gentlemen:

The President has received the copy of
"Waste" and has requested me to assure you of
his appreciation of your thoughtful courtesy
in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Bobbs Merrill Company,
468 Fourth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

ngm

My dear Mr. Smith:

In the absence of the President, I
 wish to acknowledge your interesting letter
 of August twenty-sixth, with the enclosed copy
 of program of your International Festival. I know
 that the President will soon appreciate the
 spirit which prompted you to send him this
 information and will be glad to thank you and
 everyone concerned most sincerely for this val-
 uable gift of your good will.

PPF 9-B

September-December
 1936

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. LAMSON
 PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

J. Allen Smith, Esq.,
 County Superintendent of Schools,
 Charleston,
 Missouri.

AUGUST 26, 1936

September 1, 1936

My dear Mr. Beck:

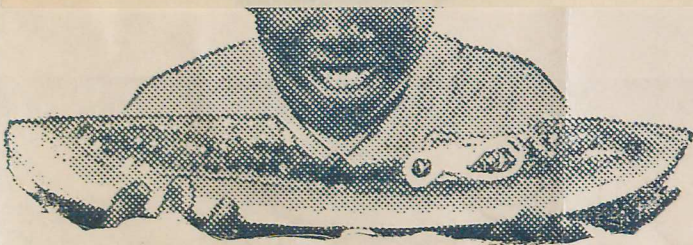
In the absence of the President, I wish to acknowledge your interesting letter of August twenty-sixth, with the enclosed copy of program of your Watermelon Festival. I know that the President will more than appreciate the spirit which prompted you to send him that fine watermelon and would want me to thank you and everyone concerned most sincerely for this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. Abner Beck, Esq.,
County Superintendent of Schools,
Charleston,
Missouri.

es



AUGUST 26, 1936

Thank
Rec'd
First Annual

Watermelon Festival

Charleston, Mo., August 26

General Chairman
Marshall Craig

Secretary
H. T. Bryant

Treasurer
Ben Stricker

General Committee:
Marshall Craig
H. T. Bryant
Ben Stricker
R. Q. Brown
Miss Sue Atteberry

Committee Chairmen
Finance
Buckner Ragsdale

Exhibits
J. Abner Beck

Publicity
C. I. Lutz, Jr.

Concessions
H. D. Ficklin

Prizes & Awards
A. D. Simpson

Judging
R. Q. Brown

Bands
F. F. Fish

Queens
Tom Brown, Jr.

Parking & Grounds
Hardy Pottinger

Dance
Riley Brown

Street Decoration
Max Friedman

Parades
E. E. Oliver

Speakers
Lan McPheeters

Contests
Israel Wigdor

Cleanup
Dick Dunn

Dear President Roosevelt:

As chairman of the Exhibit Committee for our first annual Watermelon Festival, I umbly beg that you accept this 70-pound watermelon with the compliments of the Charleston, Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce and the other cooperating Civic Organizations of Charleston and Mississippi County, Missouri.

Charleston, Missouri is thought to be the greatest watermelon shipping center in the world today. More than 1600 car loads have already been shipped this season - or an estimated 1,280,000 watermelons.

We are shipping you a Texas Shocker Watermelon grown by Mr. C. E. Lankford of Bertrand, Missouri. Mr. Lankford is a dirt farmer and cooperates 100% with your Farm Program.

Sincerely hoping that this melon will be the best eating watermelon grown in Mississippi County this year, I am

Very truly yours,

J. Abner Beck

J. Abner Beck
Chairman of Exhibit Committee
First Annual Watermelon Festival



AUGUST 26, 1936

Program and Premium List
of
First Annual
WATERMELON FESTIVAL
of
Mississippi County, Missouri
on the
Streets of Charleston
Wednesday, August 26, 1936

GENERAL RULES FOR EXHIBITORS

1. Entries to be made Tuesday afternoon, August 25th, at the Courthouse. All perishable goods not later than 10:00 a. m., August 26th.
2. Exhibits can be removed after 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, August 26th.
3. All farm products exhibited must have been grown by the exhibitor in the year 1936. Exhibits not grown by the exhibitor will be disqualified.
4. Where there is not any competition in an exhibit, the judges will award first, second, third, or no premium, according to the merits of the exhibit.
5. While reasonable care will be exercised to prevent loss or damage to products exhibited, no responsibility is assumed by the committee in case such should occur.
6. All those who win premiums must claim them within ten days after the day of the Festival.

PREMIUM LIST

A. In all of the following exhibits the premiums are given by merchants of Charleston in the form of merchandise, unless otherwise specified. Second premiums are ribbons.

GRAINS AND SEEDS

Peck of Oats, any variety, \$1.50	Smith-Ault Hardware Co.
Peck of Wheat, any variety, \$1.00	Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
Peck of Barley, any variety, \$1.00	Bondurant & Ogilvie
Peck of Rye, any variety, \$1.00	Geo. Test Grocery
Peck of Alfalfa Seed, \$1.00	Ralph Carson
Peck of Red Clover Seed, \$1.00	Waggoner's Service Station
Peck of Soybeans, any variety, \$1.00	C. I. Lutz Grocery
Peck of Cowpeas, any variety, \$1.00	H. A. Brasher

GRAINS, GRASSES, LEGUMES IN STALKS AND FRUITS

All bundles of small grains and grasses to measure not less than 2 inches in diameter at middle band. Bundles of such legumes as alfalfa, clover and lespedeza to measure at least 2 inches at place of tie. Exhibits of large seeded legumes such as soybeans and cowpeas to consist of one plant.

Bundle of Wheat, any variety, \$1.00	City Grocery
Bundle of Oats, any variety, \$1.00	Wigdor's
Bundle of Rye, any variety, \$1.00	Enterprise-Courier
Bundle of Barley, any variety, \$1.00	C. I. Lutz Grocery
Three Stalks of Field Corn, any variety, \$1.00	Charleston Bakery
Bundle of Alfalfa, \$1.00	Ketterer's Market
Bundle of Lespedeza, \$1.00	Brewer & Trickey
Bundle of any other standard small seeded legume, \$1.00	Hummel's Drug Store
Bundle of Timothy, Red-Top, Sudan or other standard Grass, \$1.00	Charleston Store
Bale of Alfalfa, \$1.00	Ralph Carson
Bale of Lespedeza, \$1.00	Saliba's

ngm

Bale of any other standard hay, \$1.00 _____ Bondurant & Ogilvie
 Cotton—best single stalk, judged as to type and variety, \$1.00 _____ Joe Ellis
 Cotton—stalk with the largest number of open bolls, \$1.00 _____ Swank's Grocery
 Cotton—sample of lint—standard size, \$1.00 _____ Webb Motor Company

Truck and Garden Crops

Dozen Irish Potatoes, any variety, \$1.00 _____ Charleston Democrat
 Dozen Sweet Potatoes, any variety, \$1.00 _____ Stader's Market
 One-half Dozen Onions, \$1.00 _____ Joe Ellis
 One-half Dozen Table Beets, \$1.00 _____ Sample Shoe Store
 One-half Dozen Carrots, \$1.00 _____ Enterprise-Courier
 One-half Dozen Sweet Peppers, \$1.00 _____ Charleston Bakery
 One-half Dozen Slicing Cucumbers, \$1.00 _____ Charleston Democrat
 Three Squash, \$1.00 _____ Miller's Shoe Shop
 Largest Pumpkin, \$1.00 _____ Waggoner's Service Station

Miscellaneous

Three Heads of Broom Corn, \$1.00 _____ Buck Skyles
 Best Country Cured Ham, \$1.50 _____ Bryant Implement Company

Fruits

Best Plate of 5 Apples, any variety, \$1.00 _____ People's Market
 Best Plate of 5 Peaches, any variety, \$1.00 _____ Friedman's

Watermelons and Cantaloupes

Largest Watermelon, round type, \$1.50 _____ Saliba's
 Largest Watermelon, long type, \$1.50 _____ Smith-Ault Hardware Co.

Junior Chamber of Commerce reserves the right to keep best watermelon on display to be sent to President Roosevelt.

Three Cantaloupes, any type, \$1.50 _____ People's Market

B. In all of the following exhibits ribbons will be given for first and second places, the list of exhibits being too large for prizes in the form of cash or merchandise.

Breads

Loaf of White Bread, any yeast. _____
 Loaf of Self-Rising Bread _____
 Loaf of Boston Brown Bread _____
 One-half Dozen Light Rolls _____
 Loaf of Baking Powder Nut Bread _____
 One-half Dozen Soda Biscuits _____
 One-half Dozen Cinnamon Rolls _____

Cakes

Sponge Cake, any frosting _____
 Angel Food, no frosting _____
 Butter Cake, white, any frosting _____
 Butter Cake, yellow, any frosting _____
 Devil's Food Cake, any frosting _____
 Spice Cake, carmel frosting _____
 Burnt Sugar Cake, any frosting _____
 White Layer Cake, cocoanut frosting _____
 Ginger Bread _____
 Jelly Roll _____

Small Cakes

Six Plain Sugar Cookies _____
 Six Spice Cookies _____
 Six Ginger Cookies _____
 Six Rolled Oats Cookies _____
 Six Doughnuts _____
 Six Frosted Cakes _____

Pastry

Fruit Pie _____
 Chocolate Pie _____
 Lemon Pie _____
 Butter-Scotch Pie _____
 Pecan Pie _____
 Custard Pie _____
 Six Jelly Tarts _____
 Six Cheese Straws _____

Candy

One Pound Chocolate Fudge _____
 One Pound Bon Bons _____
 One Pound Divinity _____
 One Pound Nut Brittle _____
 One Pound Date Loaf _____
 One Pound Carmel _____
 One Pound Mints _____
 Best Display of Candy _____

Canned Fruit

One Quart Jar Cherries, sour _____
 One Quart Jar Blackberries _____
 One Quart Jar Raspberries _____
 One Quart Jar Pears _____
 One Quart Jar Peaches _____
 One Quart Jar Plums _____
 One Quart Jar Fruit mixed for salad or cocktail _____
 One Display of Canned Fruits, any variety (4 jars) _____

Canned Vegetables

One Quart Jar Okra _____
 One Quart Jar Greens _____
 One Quart Jar Beets _____
 One Quart Jar Sweet Peppers _____
 One Quart Jar Tomatoes _____
 One Quart Jar Corn _____
 One Quart Jar Green Beans _____
 One Quart Jar Peas _____
 One Quart Jar Squash or Pumpkin _____
 One Quart Jar Mixed Vegetables _____
 One Quart Jar Display of Canned Vegetables (4 varieties) _____

Dried Fruits and Vegetables

One Pint Jar Apples _____
 Peach Preserves _____
 One Pint Jar Peaches _____
 Preserves, Jams and Butters _____
 Apple Butter _____
 One Pint Jar Corn _____

Pear Preserves _____
 Cherry Preserves _____
 Strawberry Preserves _____
 Plum Preserves _____
 Watermelon Preserves _____

Display of A

Apple _____
 Green Grape _____
 Ripe Grape _____

Pickles

Green Cucumbers, sweet _____
 Green Cucumbers, sour _____
 Watermelon Rind Pickles _____
 Dill Pickles _____
 Chopped Pickles _____
 Sliced Pickles _____
 Sweet Pepper Relish _____

Food Made by Girl

Cocoanut Cake _____
 Cookies, any kind _____

Home-made Soap (2 cakes) _____
 Laundry Soap, cold press (2 cakes) _____

HOUSE

A. Rug

Rug, braided _____
 Rug, woven _____
 Rug, crocheted _____

Quilting, by hand, may be any q

B. Emb

Lunch Cloth and Napkins _____
 Pillow Cases, pair _____
 Dresser Scarf _____
 French Knots _____

C. Embro

Lunch Cloth and Napkins _____
 Sofa Pillow _____

Wool

D. Cross-Stitch

Cross-stitching with W _____
 Cross-stitching with L _____
 Needle-point, any arti _____

E. Ap

Breakfast or Lunche _____
 Child's Garment _____
 Dresser or Library S _____
 Sofa Pillow _____

F. Hemstitch

Lunch Cloth with Italian _____
 Buffet Set or Scarf with It _____

G. Miscellan

Smocking _____
 Feather-Stitching _____

H. Infants' Clothing

Cap, lingerie _____
 Bib, embroidered _____
 Sacque, embroidered _____
 Sacque, crocheted or knit _____
 Dress, hand embroidered _____

I. Childrens Clo

Child's Coat _____
 Child's Smocked Dress _____
 Girl's Dress, colored cotton, linen or pon _____
 que on _____

J. Miscellane

Embroidered or Applique Wall _____
 Collection of Three Handkerchi _____
 Collection of three handkerchief _____

Pear Preserves
Cherry Preserves
Strawberry Preserves
Plum Preserves
Watermelon Preserves

Display of Any Four Varieties

Apple
Green Grape
Ripe Grape

Jellies

Plum
Blackberry
Display of Any Four Varieties

Pickles and Relishes

Green Cucumbers, sweet
Green Cucumbers, sour
Watermelon Rind Pickles
Dill Pickles
Chopped Pickles
Sliced Pickles
Sweet Pepper Relish

Sweet Pickled Fruits
Tomato Catsup
Chili Sauce
Pickled Onions
Mixed Pickles
Ripe Cucumber Pickle or Relish
Display Pickles or Relishes (4 varieties)

Food Made by Girls Under 16 Years of Age

Cocoanut Cake
Cookies, any kind

Chocolate or Lemon Pie
Fudge

Soaps

Home-made Soap (2 cakes)
Laundry Soap, cold press (2 cakes)

Laundry Soap, boiled process (2 cakes)
Hand Soap (2 cakes)

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

A. Rugs and Quilts

Rug, braided
Rug, woven
Rug, crocheted

Rug, hooked, made on canvas of yarn
Rug, hooked, made on canvas of rags
Quilt, applique
Quilt, pieced any design

Quilting, by hand, may be any quilt entered above or on any other quilt

B. Embroidery—White

Lunch Cloth and Napkins
Pillow Cases, pair
Dresser Scarf
French Knots

Buffet or Dresser Set (2 or 3 pieces)
Initial or Monogram on any article
French Embroidery on any article
Scalloping on any articles
Towels, two

C. Embroidery—Colored

Lunch Cloth and Napkins
Sofa Pillow

Dresser Scarf
Dresser or Buffet Set (2 or 3 pieces)

Wool Embroidery

D. Cross-Stitching and Needlepoint

Cross-stitching with Wool on any article
Cross-stitching with Linen or Cotton on any article
Needle-point, any articles

E. Applique Work

Breakfast or Luncheon Set, Runners or Doilies
Child's Garment
Dresser or Library Scarf
Sofa Pillow

F. Hemstitching—Handmade

Lunch Cloth with Italian Hemstitching and One Napkin
Buffet Set or Scarf with Italian Hemstitching

G. Miscellaneous Fancy Work

Smocking
Feather-Stitching

Fancy Pillow, quilted by hand, silk
Pillow, pieced, cotton

H. Infants' Clothing (6 Months to 2 Years)

Cap, lingerie
Bib, embroidered
Sacque, embroidered
Sacque, crocheted or knit
Dress, hand embroidered

Quilt for Child's Bed, pieced
Afghan or Carriage Robe
Pillow Slip
Bootees
Layette-Dress, Petticoat, Cap, Sacque

I. Childrens Clothing (3 to 12 Years)

Child's Coat
Child's Smocked Dress
Girl's Dress, colored cotton, linen or pongee, trimmed with decorative stitches, applique or smocking

Child's Rompers
Little Boy's Wash or Pongee Suit

J. Miscellaneous Hand Work

Embroidered or Applique Wall Hanging
Collection of Three Handkerchiefs, white with colored embroidery
Collection of three handkerchiefs, all white

K. Older Women's Work (60 Years or Older)

Crocheting made from thread on any article
Rug, homemade
Quilt, cotton pieced
Quilt, silk or woolen
Knitted Shawl or Scarf

Embroidery on any article
Crocheted Article, made with yarn on any article
Specimen Darning, stocking and cloth
Knitting Lace Thread, on any article
Quilt, cotton applique

L. Younger Women's Work (12 to 16 Years of Age)

Cotton Dress
Cotton Quilt
Dresser or Library Scarf
Most Attractive Pillow
Luncheon Set or Lunch Cloth and One Napkin

C. In all of the following contests the premiums are given in the form of merchandise, unless otherwise specified.

FLOATS

Best Float in the Parade, \$5.00 Frank Lair
Second Best Float in Parade, \$3.00 First Security State Bank (Cash)

KIDS' PET PARADE

Most Unusual and Best Groomed Pet, \$1.50 Saliba's
Second Most Unusual and Best Groomed Pet, \$1.00 Hummel's Drug Store

CONTESTS

To Be Held at 1:00 p. m.

Healthiest Boy—1st prize, \$1.40 Stanfill's Barber Shop
Healthiest Boy—2nd prize, \$1.00 McCormick's Barber Shop
Healthiest Girl—1st prize, \$1.50 Vogue Beauty Shop
Healthiest Girl—2nd prize, 75c Ethel's Beauty Shop
Largest Family Attending—1st prize, \$1.50 People's Market
Largest Family Attending—2nd prize, \$1.00 Hummel's Drug Store
Person Coming Farthest Distance to Festival—1st prize, \$1.50, Bryant Implement Co.
Person Coming Farthest Distance to Festival—2nd prize, \$1.00 H. A. Brasher
Oldest Car Running Under Own Power—1st prize, \$1.50 Mississippi Co. Motor Co.
Oldest Car Running Under Own Power—2nd prize, \$1.00 Buck Skyles

To Be Held at 4:15 p. m.

Old Fiddler's Contests—1st prize, \$2.00 Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
Old Fiddler's Contests—2nd prize, \$1.00 Ashby's Lunch Room

Watermelon Eating Contest for Boys (White) Under 14

First prize, \$1.00 Simpson Oil Company
Second prize, 50c Brewer & Trickey

Watermelon Eating Contest for Boys (Colored) Under 14

First prize, \$1.00 Swank's Grocery
Second prize, 50c Saliba's
Hog Calling Contest—1st prize, \$1.00 Sterett's Jewelry Store
Hog Calling Contest—2nd prize, 50c Wigdor's
Husband Calling Contest—1st prize, \$1.00 Friedmans
Husband Calling Contest—1st prize, 50c Saliba's
Greased Pig Contest for Boys Under 15 Winner gets the 40-lb. pig

To Be Held at 7:30 p. m.

Watermelon Eating Contest, winner of colored vs. winner of whites in afternoon contest, \$1.50 Mississippi County Motor Co.
\$1.50 Mississippi County Motor Co.

County Superintendent of Schools Office, Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

A special examination will be given, covering all farm subjects, to farm boys under the age of 17, and the winner will be awarded a prize pure bred Poland China pig, given by Grover Jackson.

PROGRAMME

11:00 A. M.—PARADE

1:00 P. M.—CONTESTS

2:30 P. M.—MASS BAND CONCERT

3:15 P. M.—FARM SPEAKERS

4:15 P. M.—CONTESTS

8:00 P. M.—CROWNING OF QUEEN

8:30 P. M.—STREET DANCE

In case of rain all of the program will be postponed one day.

EXHIBITS IN COURT HOUSE AT ALL HOURS

RIDES — EATS — DRINKS — FUN

ngm

P.P. 7.
9. B

September 1, 1936

My dear friends:

It was more than kind of you to present
the flowers to the President on his visit to
Aberdeen, and he wants you to know that he is
most appreciative of your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Brown County Democratic Committee,
Aberdeen,
South Dakota.

ngm

own County³
Democratic Com.
Flowers grown
in Aberdeen
gardens.

September 4, 1936

P.C. 7.
9-B

My dear Mrs. Breeden:

The President has requested me to convey to you and Miss Breeden his cordial thanks for your kind thought in presenting the flowers to him on his recent visit to Pierre. He is very grateful for this evidence of your friendly interest.

Very sincerely yours,

Rec'd on Turn

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. James K. Breeden,
Pierre,
South Dakota.

ngm

Buckley

September 4, 1936

P.R. 7.
9-13

My dear Mrs. Breeden:

The President has requested me to convey to you and Miss Breeden his cordial thanks for your kind thought in presenting the flowers to him on his recent visit to Pierre. He is very grateful for this evidence of your friendly interest.

Very sincerely yours,

Rec'd in Tm

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. James K. Breeden,
Pierre,
South Dakota.

ngm

come to Pierre
Mrs. James H. Breeden
Miss Breeden

Flowers
Cedar Hedge Gardens

Commander in Chief,
War Veterans,
.

that he was missed at the Saratoga Convention of the
s. Writer has been made Senior Vice Commander in Chief
e Commander in Chief. Expresses hope that the President
attend the convention at Columbus. Encloses a badge of the convention for the
President.--President, on Sept. 8, wrote Commander Kennedy thanking him for his note
and the badge and saying he was sorry it was not possible to be at the Saratoga Con-
vention.

SEE P.P.F. 280

P. P. F.

9-B

Flowers

Pierre, S.D.

KENNEDY, Alfred J.

Senior Vice Commander in Chief,
United Spanish War Veterans,
Whitestone, N. Y.,
Sept. 5, 1936.

Writes President that he was missed at the Saratoga Convention of the United Spanish War Veterans. Writer has been made Senior Vice Commander in Chief and hopes at Columbus to be Commander in Chief. Expresses hope that the President will attend the convention at Columbus. Encloses a badge of the convention for the President.--President, on Sept. 8, wrote Commander Kennedy thanking him for his note and the badge and saying he was sorry it was not possible to be at the Saratoga Convention.

P. P. F.

SEE P.P.F. 280

9-B

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

September 8, 1936.

P. 9-7-B

My dear Mr. Buckner:

This will acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of August twenty-second.

The President appreciates very much
your thoughtful courtesy in sending the fine
melon to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Hand at Hyde Park

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Murrell L. Buckner, Esq.,
Democratic Executive Committee,
3rd Floor Union Terminal Building,
Dallas,
Texas.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF
DALLAS COUNTY

DALLAS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1936.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

August 22, 1936.

1. A. J. Smith
2. L. E. Ashner
3. Joe Y. Field
4. E. D. Gerding
5. R. M. Caldwell
6. Mrs. W. W. Hale
7. W. S. Bramlett
8. Raymond R. Lawther
9. Chas. A. Hamilton
10. W. N. Wiggins
11. John R. Hatch
12. L. F. Hester
13. S. J. Smith
14. Mrs. J. E. Jameson
15. Theodore F. Beilharz
16. John F. Murphy
17. C. E. Whiteside
18. J. S. Durham
19. F. M. Ragsdale
20. J. D. Sullivan
21. H. C. Scott
22. J. I. Shor
23. Mrs. Jos. F. Giuffre
24. J. W. Sparkman
25. Dr. A. C. Gillespie
26. H. H. Williams
27. O. H. Hale
28. Bruce Kershaw
29. Spence Hardie
30. S. S. Bregdon
31. D. C. McCord
32. Joe Evans
33. E. E. Wallace
34. H. A. McCain
35. Bert G. Christie
36. Earl R. Parker
37. Lyle A. McBee
38. H. G. Calvert
39. Mrs. Emmett Marshall
40. Will Creel
41. Mrs. S. H. McKay
42. Mrs. R. Lievsay
43. Mrs. John W. Stokely
44. J. E. Jones
45. J. E. Greer
46. O. F. Logan
47. W. S. Horton
48. M. L. Lagow
49. Rudolph Gerst
50. Mrs. J. A. Tracy
51. Roy R. Green
52. Mrs. H. F. Keller
53. C. C. Gray
54. Donald Terrell
55. Chas. A. Moore
56. Ben F. Huckabay
57. Frank Gilbert, Jr.
58. R. Young
59. Hemer B. Fisher
60. H. T. Bowyer

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, New York.

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending you by prepaid express today my annual gift to you of a famous Parker County, Texas, watermelon.

You will recall when you were here in Dallas I told you it would be about this time before the big fellows were ready to ship. This one was especially raised and if you and your dear ones derive as much pleasure from eating it as I have in sending it to you, you will have a good time.

God bless you and sustain you. In my judgment you are going to be re-elected by a larger vote than you were in 1932, and as far as old Texas is concerned, you will see her roll up a magnificent majority for you.

Devotedly your friend,

Murrell L. Buckley

61. Lewis T. Carpenter
62. Roy Rupard
63. D. W. Elkins
64. C. G. Dotson
65. J. C. Humphreys
66. J. H. Browder
67. F. H. McMurray
68. J. C. Potter
69. Mrs. N. A. Henderson
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. W. H. Hodges
77. Tom Haley
78. Jno. Harrison
79. O. M. Pool
80. E. P. Squibb
81. N. J. Scott
82. W. A. Brundage
83. C. J. Colwell
84. W. E. Coleman
85. W. B. Hargrove
86. Dick Hatfield
87. Mrs. Kenneth R. Farwell
88. Mrs. Dan W. Haynes
89. I. Walton
90. Jno. Landwermyer
91. Frank M. Mitchell
92. C. Stark
93. P. H. Pelton
94. S. R. Coats
95. Clarence Hudnall
96. W. E. Baker
97. Frank Ellis
98. C. E. Gravelly
99. J. W. Jones
100. G. C. Motley
101. Mrs. Charles Cobb
102. M. L. McClain
103. W. M. Anderson
104. C. R. Chick
105. Fay Lyons
106. L. G. Shipley
107. Bob Jett
108. Joe W. Gilbert
109. H. G. Read
110. R. L. Ard
111. T. H. Gilbert
112. J. F. Stark
113. Herbert W. Whisenant
114. Miss Annie Taylor
115. B. F. Farrar
116. J. R. Chilton
117. A. W. Britain
118. J. C. Guy
119. A. A. Morris
120. G. W. Hicks
121. J. L. Crosthwait

P.P. 7
P. 9, B

24 E - 109 St
New York, N.Y.

Sept. 10/38.

Hon. Pres. Roosevelt.

White House,

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Presently I just finished a tray ornamented with butterfly's wings. It has the Capitol, American flag, and eagle, also a view of Rio de Janeiro, all is hand made.

I made it to give you as a present but, my present condition (4 boys and I) is critical.

I will send it to you so that you can judge it for yourself, and send for it what ever you think it is worth. You wouldn't regret it, It's beauty and usefulness will give to you a benefit you desire. Thanks a lot

Respectfully yours

Maana Bernard

24 E-109 St

apt 3.

N.Y.C.

P. P. M.

9-B

September 10, 1936

Buchley

My dear Miss Blake:

The President was more than pleased to receive the mat to which you refer in your note of September fifth, and asks me to thank you and through you the members of the members of the Menden WPA Sewing Project for the kind spirit which prompted its presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

Star Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Anna Blake,
WPA Sewing Project,
Menden,
North Dakota.

X 444-C
miscel

es

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION

STATE CAPITOL BUILDING

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

THOMAS H. MOODIE
STATE ADMINISTRATOR

Mandan, North Dakota
September 5, 1936

Will you please accept this little gift made by hand
at a WPA Sewing Project at Mandan, North Dakota.

WPA Sewing Project

Anna Blake
Supervisor

Rec'd on Thurs
M. A. LeHend
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. Getty Browning, Esq.,
Craggy Gardens,
Asheville,
North Carolina.

ngm

Bucclly

P.P.F.

q-B

September 11, 1936

My dear Mr. Browning:

Your thoughtfulness in presenting
the picture to the President while he was in
Asheville is more than appreciated by him, and
he asks me to thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

Rec'd on Thurs

M. A. LeHend
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. Getty Browning, Esq.,
Craggy Gardens,
Asheville,
North Carolina.

ngm

Thank Picture ③
To Mr. L
The President
From R. Getty Browning
ack'd
9/11/36
(only)

USE
INGTON

September 11, 1936

My dear Mr. Browning:

Your thoughtfulness in presenting
the picture to the President while he was in
Asheville is more than appreciated by him, and
he asks me to thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. Getty Browning, Esq.,
Craggy Gardens,
Asheville,
North Carolina.

elb

Craggy Gardens
Asheville N.C.

HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 11, 1936

My dear Mr. Browning:

Your thoughtfulness in presenting
the picture to the President while he was in
Asheville is more than appreciated by him, and
he asks me to thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. Getty Browning, Esq.,
Craggy Gardens,
Asheville,
North Carolina.

elb

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 11, 1936

My dear Mr. Browning:

Your thoughtfulness in presenting
the picture to the President while he was in
Asheville is more than appreciated by him, and
he asks me to thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. Getty Browning, Esq.,
Craggy Gardens,
Asheville,
North Carolina.

elb

P. P. F.

9-12

Buchley

September 11, 1936

My dear Mrs. Bedal:

Your note of September second and the
book which you were good enough to send to the
President have been received. He appreciates
your kind thought of him, and has asked me to
thank you most sincerely.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Le Hand

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Susan D. Bedal,
10 Goodwin Court,
Marblehead,
Massachusetts.

elb

10 GOODWIN COURT
MARBLEHEAD
MASSACHUSETTS

September 2nd 1936

Mr Franklin D. Roosevelt.

My dear Mr President.

ack'd
9/11/36

In looking through my
desk last Saturday afternoon, I came
across a very amusing book, that
had been given to me by a friend
several years ago. Under separate
cover I am sending it to you, with
the hope that you may enjoy it, and
you will, if you haven't one like it.
With cordial greetings -
(Mrs) Anna Deas Bedal.

em

Bunchly

September 11, 1936.

*P.P. 7
T. 9. B*

My dear Mrs. Beck:

Your note of September second has been received.

Thank you very much, in the President's behalf, for your friendly interest in writing and sending the little gifts for Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's Mother.

x P.P. 8
Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Mrs. Ruth Beck,
19 Autrey Arcade,
Orlando,
Florida.

x P.P. 9, 2

19 Autrey Arcade.
Orlando, Fla.,
Sept. 2-'36.

Dear Mr. President:-

I mailed to you this morning
a small gift for you, in turn, to
give away. They are two little
needlebooks, one for your mother
and one for your wife. There
may be a time when you might
want just some small thing
like this to slip in your pocket
& present for a "surprise".

I have sent these as a very
small expression of appreciation
of your program, & what it has
done for my husband & myself.

At the expense of taking up
your time & seeming overly
sentimental about it, I was a
music teacher, had to give up
teaching on account of deafness,
and poor for the past five

Manager, Book Department,
The Business Bourse,
80 West 40th Street,
New York, N.Y.

months I've been doing work along
that line for the WPA - copying
music. And, something I didn't
think possible, have composed
a string quartette & trio also.

It is such a wonderful thing
to be able to again do something
in this line, only possible thru
this program of WPA.

I now am able to get a
hearing aid, "Sonotone", my
husband's business is picking
up, and on the whole, every-
thing looks so much brighter,
that I felt I just had to take
some way of telling you
personally how we feel.

I hope these small tokens
I've made will carry the message
for me.

Our heartfelt thanks & best
wishes in the campaign.

Sincerely,
Ruth Beck.

Manager, Book Department,
The Business Bourse,
80 West 40th Street,
New York, N.Y.

September 14, 1936

pp 7,
9-13

My dear Mr. Morrison:

The President has received your letter of September twelfth and asks me to thank you most sincerely for your courtesy in sending him a copy of "For Top-Executives Only". He wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

To Hand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. M. Morrison, Esq.,
Manager, Book Department,
The Business Bourse,
80 West 40th Street,
New York, N.Y.

es

THE BUSINESS BOURSE

Publishers of UNUSUAL BOOKS

Economics, Finance,
Psychology, Literature,
Reference, Sales

Established 1908

80 W. 40th Street
New York, N. Y.

Cable Address: Intbourse
Telephone: PENnsylvania 6-0067

J. M. Morrison
also 9-14-36
September 12, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. President:

We have recently published a book
"For Top Executives Only" which, it
seems to us would be of very unusual
interest to you. A complimentary copy
is being sent to you under separate cover.

We trust that you will not fail to
at least glance through it. The aim
is to make business top executives more
thoroughly aware of the new spirit of the
times in industry.

Sincerely,

THE BUSINESS BOURSE,

J. M. Morrison

J.M. Morrison,
Manager, Book Department.

JMM:ER

Buchanan

September 15, 1936

*pp 7,
9-13*

My dear Mr. Barber:

The President has received your nice letter of September twelfth and he has asked me to thank you most cordially for that beautifully bound copy of "The Smokies". He is glad to have this souvenir and greatly appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Frank A. Barber, Esq.,
The Inland Press,
Asheville,
North Carolina.

es

THE INLAND PRESS
Commercial Printers
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

September 12th. 1936

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

Dear Mr. President:

Your most kind expressions of
admiration of Western North Carolina and of the
Great Smokies are much appreciated by every
Citizen in this section.

The little souvenir enclosed
will give you some details of this wonderful
scenic playground, accessible to more than half
of the population of America. We sincerely
hope that you will come again and stay longer.

Cordially yours

Frank A. Barber
Frank A. Barber

MEMBERS
JACOB BAKER

P. P. F
9-13

September 17, 1936

My dear Mr. Burlingham:

The President has been pleased to receive the copy of "Heidelberg and The Universities of America" which you so kindly sent him.

He asks me to convey his thanks to you and to Mr. Byrne, Mr. Seabury and Mr. Stimson.

Very sincerely yours,

Hand

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Charles C. Burlingham,
27 William Street,
New York, N. Y.

elb

↓

With the Compliments of

CHARLES C. BURLINGHAM

JAMES BYRNE

SAMUEL SEABURY

HENRY L. STIMSON

September 17, 1936.

Many thanks for those delightful
books. I am taking them to Hyde Park with me.

Affectionately,

Honorable Frederic A. Delano,
Room 4046,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

SEE P.P.F. 72-fer first carbon

P. P. F.

9-B

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER

LELAND OLDS

CHARLES E. STUART

R.J. reply

C O P Y

September 17, 1936.

Dear Uncle Fred:-

Many thanks for those delightful
books. I am taking them to Hyde Park with me.

Affectionately,

Honorable Frederic A. Delano,
Room 4046,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

SEE P.P.F. 72-for first carbon

P. P. F.

9-B

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER

LELAND OLDS

CHARLES E. STUART

R. J. reply

~~Beechley~~

September 17, 1936

P. P. F.
9-B

My dear Mr. Bradshaw:

The President asked me to thank you
most cordially for that basket of fine tomatoes
and to tell you that he more than appreciates
your friendly thought in sending them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

To Hand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. H. Bradshaw, Esq.,
Jackson,
Mississippi.

es

X

(FOR THE PRESIDENT)

1 basket of tomatoes
from; E. H. Bradshaw
Jackson, Miss.

7, 1936.

P P 7
9-B

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em

Bowen School of Grand Organ,
16 Terrace Avenue,
Camden,
New Jersey.

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER

LELAND OLDS

CHARLES E. STUART

R. J. reply

Buckley

September 17, 1936.

P P 7
9-B

My dear Mr. Bowen:

Your letter of September twelfth
has been received.

Thank you very much, in the Presi-
dent's behalf, for your thoughtful courtesy
in sending the photograph to him. He also
wants me to assure you of his appreciation of
your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Store Room

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Charles L. Bowen, Esq.,
Bowen School of Grand Organ,
16 Terrace Avenue,
Camden,
New Jersey.

X

Bowen School of Grand Organ

C. L. Bowen, *Director*

16 TERRACE AVENUE CAMDEN, N. J

September 12, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending you under separate cover a photograph of the Camden Grand Organ Chorus. //

By a popular straw vote of this musical organization you have been re-elected to the Presidency of these United States.

Wishing you lots of success in the coming election, and that God will give you the health and strength to carry on your worthy work, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Charles L. Bowen

CLB:DS

DIRECTOR OF CAMDEN GRAND ORGAN CHORUS

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER

LELAND OLDS

CHARLES E. STUART

ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

R. J. reply

9-B

September 22, 1936

My dear Professor Bemis:

The copy of your book "A Diplomatic History of the United States", which you were good enough to send to the President, has been received, and I want to thank you most cordially in his behalf for your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Professor Samuel Flagg Bemis,
c/o Henry Holt and Company, Inc.,
Publishers,
One Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

LBE

ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

R. J.
prepare reply

With the Compliments of
the Author.

ber 29, 1936

My dear Mrs. Broderick,

Your letter of September twenty-second has been received in the absence of the President and will be brought to his attention upon his return to the city. You may be sure that he will appreciate the kind thought which prompted you to send the emblem to him and would want me to thank you for the good will which your communication evidences.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Henry Broderick,
1717 Thirty-ninth Avenue,
Seattle,
Washington.

hm

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER

LELAND OLDS

CHARLES E. STUART

ROBIN HOOD

ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

R. J.
super reply

R. P. 7
9-B

September 29, 1936

My dear Mrs. Broderick:

Your letter of September twenty-second has been received in the absence of the President and will be brought to his attention upon his return to the city. You may be sure that he will appreciate the kind thought which prompted you to send the emblem to him and would want me to thank you for the good will which your communication evidences.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Henry Broderick,
1717 Thirty-ninth Avenue,
Seattle,
Washington.

hm

My Dear Mr President,

I am sending
under separate cover an
emblem of the party.

I hope you or one of your families
will wear it or you may first
add it to your collection.

I wore it last election and
think you should have it now.

Very sincerely

Mary Broderick

(Mrs Henry)

1717 39 Ave

Seattle Wn.

September the twenty-second.

ident Roosevelt the book
onor; states there are several
sue of History Book Markers
lent."

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER

LELAND OLDS

CHARLES E. STUART

ROBIN HOOD

CLIFFORD GREGORY

EMILY C. RATES

ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

1734 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*R. J.
bryan reply*

vah.

ROBBE, Charles W., Esq.,
The Elementary School,
Wrie, Ill.
September 29, 1936

Writes to Mr. Early that he is sending to President Roosevelt the book markers he designed and issued in the President's honor; states there are several inclosed for Mr. Early. Says this is the fourth issue of History Book Markers which he has printed and distributed for "Our President."

See Robbe, Charles W.

*P.P.7.
9-B*

Yours very sincerely,

Jacob Baker

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER
LELAND OLDS
CHARLES E. STUART
ROBIN HOOD
CLIFFORD GREGORY
EMILY C. BATES

INQUIRY ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

1734 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 30, 1936

The President
The White House

Dear Mr. President:

Down on the west coast of France near Bordeaux there is a district known as Charente-Inferieur, the outstanding product of which is brandy, the whole product of this area being called cognac from the name of the town of Cognac in the center of cognac production. The farmers and town dwellers of this district have a more completely integrated set of producer, consumer and credit cooperative organizations than any we saw elsewhere in France. They buy tested seed, mill their grain, bake their bread, buy and distribute their other food-stuffs, and distill, age and sell their brandy all through cooperative organization. By means of their cooperatives they are gradually getting themselves out of the hands of brandy wholesalers and jobbers who had formerly kept them pretty well in their debt, are diversifying their farming to avoid undue risk of grape phylloxera and are improving their land.

The cooperative leaders were very pleased that we came to see them, and asked me to transmit to you a gift of their finest brandy. They sent two bottles of brandy that was distilled in 1854 by the grandfather of the chairman of a local cooperative society, Clement Baudy, who is also mayor of the village of Juillac-le-Coq.

Although the various cooperatives of Europe suggested a good many articles of their production which they asked about sending to you, we brought none except these two bottles of brandy. In this case the co-operators themselves valued the gift so highly and felt that they would be so honored by making it -- they speak of fine brandy as a goldsmith does of precious jewels -- that we thought you would not mind if we brought it.

I shall be grateful for your direction as to the delivery of this gift.

Yours very sincerely,

Jacob Baker
Jacob Baker

R. J.
to prepare reply
P.P. 7.
9-13

X 369

||

Hyde Park, New York,
October 3, 1936.

My dear Mr. Baker:

The President asked me to thank you
very much for your nice letter of last Wednes-
day. He will be delighted to accept the sou-
venir you were so kind as to bring him from
France and, if you will send it to me at the
White House, I shall be glad to see that it is
handed to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

M. A. LeHand
Honorable Jacob Baker,
1734 New York Avenue, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

em

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER
LELAND OLDS
CHARLES E. STUART
ROBIN HOOD
CLIFFORD GREGORY
EMILY C. BATES

INQUIRY ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

~~x #~~ 1734 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.
2245 WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 7, 1936

Miss M. A. LeHand
Private Secretary
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss LeHand:

I am sending you the gift for the President from
the Union Cooperative de Viticulteurs Charentais.

Each of the bottles has affixed to it a little
pamphlet issued by the Cooperative in English, and
of a kind of English that has almost as distinctive
a quality as the cognac. On page four of the pamphlet
is a very nice description of what one may expect
when he drinks good cognac. The whole pamphlet car-
ries a combination of enthusiasm, artistic and aesthe-
tic appreciation, and rather shrewd business intentions
which characterize the French brandy farmers.

Yours very sincerely,

Jacob Baker
Jacob Baker

Enclosure

October 8, 1936

My dear Mr. Baker:

Your letter of October seventh has been received and I want to thank you, in behalf of the President, for your kindness in sending the gift to which you refer.

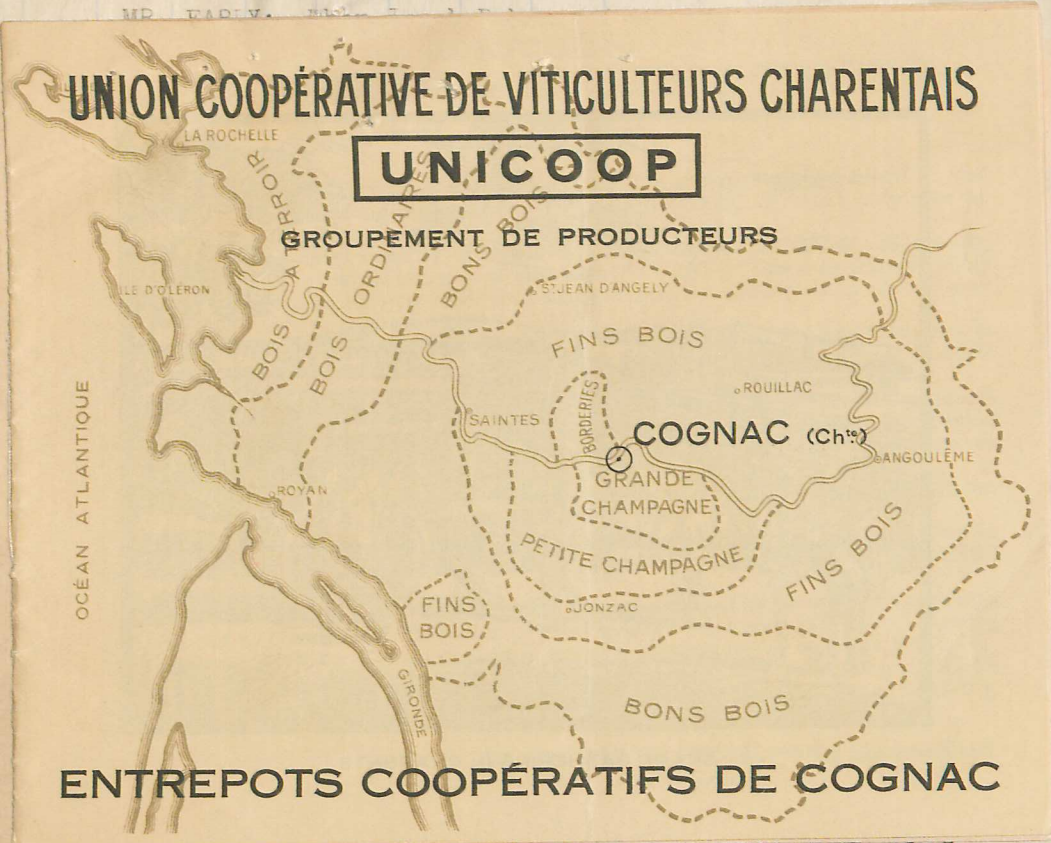
Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

8VV



mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

UNION COOPÉRATIVE de VITICULTEURS CHARENTAIS

COGNAC (CHARENTE) FRANCE

FACTS ON COGNAC

Historic, Technical, Commercial, Gastronomic and Medicinal data.

COGNAC is the name of a lovely little town in the Charente district of France, a charming country of mild and agreeable climate, that gave origin to the universal trade in that natural and famous Liqueur of exceptional excellency whose renown we jealously preserve.

The Charente country produces a type of wine of low alcoholic degree and peculiar acidity that after distillation and maturing according to the peculiar methods of our Charente country, gives birth to the most delicious and natural Liqueur. We have to remark that genuine Cognac is always made without the addition of any other spirit or ingredient, so that we may assert from the start that it is the natural product of the vineyards of our district.

In the XIII century Charente wines had already attained renown on account of their lasting qualities and ability to withstand transportation. Hence their export to the northern countries of Europe. England became our best client, which would be easily explained if we recall that in 1177, by the marriage of Eleonor d'Aquitaine to Henry Plantagenet, our country passed on to the Sceptre of the Kings of England. This was not without some difficulty, and Richard the Lionheart had to won a fierce battle to take the city of Angoulême from Count Aymer. Incidentally, it is curious to recall that some years later, when Isabelle the daughter of Aymer was about to marry Hughes de Lusignan, all the neighbouring Lords were invited to assist in these celebrations, particularly the King of England, Jean-sans-Terre, who came attended by a very brilliant suite, and was entrusted with the honour of taking the bride to the Cathedral. Upon catching sight

of Isabelle he fell in love with her, and when arriving before the Bishop, requested him to marry them at once, much to the astonishment of the betrothed and his friends, who did not dare, however, to oppose to the will of their king.

Jean-sans-Terre, granted in 1205 several franchises and liberties to the town of La Rochelle in acknowledgement of the fine wines shipped to England, La Rochelle being the port of shipment for our Cognac country.

As evidence of the old uses in international trade, we may recall that in 1220 Philip III of France claimed from the King of England Edward, the payment for 128 hogsheads of wine shipped from La Rochelle.

By this time, numerous boats of Dutch merchants used to come up the Charente river in order to buy these famous wines, which in turn they sold in the northern countries of Europe. The most renowned wines were the Grandes Borderies and trade became prosperous and the cultivation of vine was considerably developed in our district.

The difficulties of navigation in those ancient times, that rendered very difficult and irregular the visits of foreign merchants, obliged keeping large stocks of wines, and our merchants had the idea of distilling the wine thus obtaining all its essential principles and depriving it only of the water that enters for the greater part into its composition. This considerably reduced the storage space required and assisted also in conveying far larger quantities of distilled wine, insuring in all cases its perfect keeping during any time. Their purpose was to store and convey only the spirit or soul of the wine in little bulk and weight, and afterwards, at the time of consumption, add again the water of which it had been deprived by distillation. In fact, Cognac drunk in this way is just as hygienic and agreeable as the wine from which it proceeds. The custom is still preserved in England and many other countries of drinking brandy and water.

The calamities arising from the numerous wars that mark this time of history diminished in a very large proportion the trade in Cognac brandy, and the many barrels of Cognac prepared for foreign merchants, had to remain stocked many years, waiting for more favourable times.

The most remarkable and unexpected happening is that the brandy left to wait in

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

its oaken barrels for several years, had lost by evaporation and oxidation a considerable part of its volume and its strength, but had enormously improved in quality, acquiring as a result of its slow transformation and under the influence of wood, a delicious mellow scent that may be compared to the flavour of our vineyards blooming with flowers in the spring. A beautiful golden crystal hue, and of a most pleasing and lasting taste. These old Cognacs, instead of giving a burning sensation, create only an agreeable warm feeling that does not prevent appreciation of their delicious taste which slowly spreads giving successively a variety of new and agreeable sensations, hence the expression used by the cellar-men of our town, "fait la queue du paon dans la bouche" (spreads its peacock tail on the palate), a fortunate description indeed as it conveys a fair idea of the striking diversity of sensation produced by the tasting and consuming of genuine Cognac.

The beginnings of Cognac Brandy Trade must be placed in the first years of the XVII century as the first Cognac Taxes were established in 1640, and it must be inferred that trade was already important by that time. Massé writing in 1712 says that Charente growers had given up the production of table wines, as in the past, and endeavoured to grow distilling wines with that peculiar acidity that so much contributes to the high quality of Cognac. The XVIII century generally speaking witnessed the first period of depression for Cognac trade and we find the first measures of protection to this branch of our agriculture in the Royal Decrees of 1713, 1731 and 1784 the latter reducing the Cognac Tax.

As a rule, the distilling of the wines is effected by the growers themselves and our producers of the Provinces of Saintonge, Aunis and Angoumois became gradually to age their Cognacs maturing for long years, they considering it as spare capital, pending favourable time for sale. It is easily understood that the fine old Cognacs fetched very high prices from the start, so that in order to take advantage of its greater value, it became a habit among vinegrowers in our district to keep their family savings profitably invested in maturing Cognac.

COGNAC AS A NATURAL PRODUCE.

It must be observed that Cognac brandies alone will improve by maturing but on

the contrary, ordinary brandy far from improving, loses the strength and vigour of youth without acquiring the amiability, flavour and charm of old Cognac. To improve with age is a peculiar quality of the produce of our Charente country. The reasons explaining this property, involving considerable complexity, are not altogether known. We can however assert that our damp and mild climate, chalky soil and the impermeability of the subsoil have each its own influence, just as do the vinestocks grafted. We shall not here study in detail all these influences and shall only name them. In regard to vinestocks, the "Folle Blanche", the "Colombar" and "Saint Emilion" are the varieties exclusively grafted in our district.

Summing up these peculiarities we shall say that genuine Cognac is the produce resulting from particular conditions and natural circumstances of climate and soil that are not to be found elsewhere than in our producing Charente district.

THE LAW PROTECTS COGNAC.

The universal and enormous commercial success of Cognac quickly spread and soon aroused the covetousness of merchants in other countries, who endeavoured to imitate this marvellous product. Just at the time when modern chemistry was able to produce synthetic flavours and commercial advertising took on its up-to-date and aggressive manner, Cognac was suffering from a formidable vine disease: the *Phylloxera*, that has been a most considerable obstacle to our production from 1875 to 1895. To protect Cognac against the results of this debility, it was judged imperative to guarantee its authenticity by regulations. To this purpose, a series of Laws and regulations have been established, according to which the Excise Officers keep genuine Cognac under their control, from the beginning of the distilling up to the time of shipment and the French State assumes the guarantee for the authenticity of all Cognacs protected by the Excise Certificate (Acquit régional Jaune d'Or) that must accompany every shipment of genuine Cognac.

The name of COGNAC is exclusively reserved in this way to the produce of the distillation of wines from our limited growing district which, according to the old traditions in our country and the uses established in the trade, practically includes the Departments of Charente and Charente Maritime.

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

PRODUCING AREAS.

As it has been said, the wines of our district give birth to an incomparable quality of brandy. Just after the winemaking and without any previous racking, the distillation begins. The brandy issued from the alambic apparatus the second time is as clear as pure water and of an alcoholic strength of 68° to 72° Gay-Lussac (19,0 to 26,0 O. P. Sikes British or 35,7 to 43,7 O. P. American) and it is set to mature in Limousin oak casks.

The quality of wines and also of the brandies resulting from distilling possess different characteristics according to the producing area. Taking into account the old and well preserved traditions of our country, confirmed by the opinion of the expert tasters, the following areas are to be distinguished :

La Grande Champagne including 21 parishes of the Cognac district lies to the south of our town, being delimited to the north by the river Charente, to the west and south by a small brook ; the Né. Its products of an exceptionally superior quality have spread throughout the world the high renown of Cognac. The peculiarities of this district are mainly due to the soil that contains a large proportion of carbonate of lime. By the whole of their qualities Grande Champagne are quite remarkable, their flavour, fragrance, fineness and the permanence of their taste are such, as cannot be found in the produce of any other area.

La Petite Champagne, whose territory completely embraces that of the Grande south of the Charente river, grows a very fine Cognac, but of a fineness less pronounced than the Grande Champagne. The ground too is heavier and deeper. The most reputed vineyards in this district are facing the south between the two brooks Né and Trèfle in the neighbourhood of Archiac.

Les Borderies is a small area lying on the right bank of the Charente to the north of the Grande and Petite Champagnes. The Cognacs produced in this area are quite remarkable for lasting body, although they are somewhat less fragrant than the produce of the two preceeding areas.

Vineyards succeeding to meadows and walnut and oak woods make a series of most charming landscapes.

The large *Fins Bois* district, completely surrounds the three preceeding areas, the Cognacs produced are greatly valued in trade on account of their rapid maturation but they cannot reach in perfume and body the highness of Champagnes and Borderies.

Les Bons Bois surround in their turn the Fins Bois excepting a small parcel of this territory on the right bank of the Gironde river. The Cognacs of this district, although very good, have not the fineness and flavour of the other growths.

From the Bons Bois going to the sea, we find the *Bois ordinaires* and *Bois à Terroir* whose products lose in fineness and quality as we approach the coast.

All the above areas form our growing district as the conditions of wet climate, chalky soil, and temperature are alike, and where the same vinestocks are grafted and the process of distillation and traditions in vinegrowing and winedressing are the same, all these products deserve on account of their striking peculiarities the name of COGNAC. COGNAC & THE UNION COOPERATIVE DE VITICULTEURS CHARENTAIS.

Under our unsettled climate, the years do not resemble each other and Cognac vintages inherit the differences in temperature and climatic conditions of the year, and are not always alike in flavour and fragrance. In order to be able to offer the trade the same quality of Cognac with perfect regularity it is necessary to mix Cognacs that have been kept in Limousin oak casks during three years at least.

A most happy combination that our *Union Cooperative* always offers, is the artistic mixture of Cognacs from the Grande and Petite Champagne, (Fine Champagne) Borderies and Fins Bois, the three main areas represented in the device of the "Three Stars" (★★★) of the label.

Without denying the fineness and merits of Cognac of a single wine and vintage, it must be acknowledged that the artistic "coupe" or mixture taking into account the flavour and peculiarities of each of the mixed Cognac Brandies, has made considerable improvement. Just as a bunch of flowers that may be artistically superior in beauty and perfume to the isolated rose or carnation.

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

COGNAC FROM THE TECHNICAL POINT OF VIEW.

It is a most striking fact in the production of Cognac that the ancient "Charentais" alambic must be used. The up-to-date distilling apparatus, although very superior from the scientific point of view, are not suitable for Cognac, as just on account of their perfect distillation, they would deprive the Cognac of certain principles that are essential to the full development of its famous qualities.

This will be easily understood by taking into account that Cognac is not just alcohol, but on the contrary, the soul of wine with all its essential principles. Therefore the distilling apparatus used in our Charente district are exclusively old time alambics, (with only minor improvements) retaining the main principles of the old distilling apparatus which preserve the other essential characteristics of the wine.

OUR UNION COOPERATIVE "Unicoop" FROM AN AGRICULTURAL AND ECONOMICAL POINT OF VIEW.

The official regulations on Cognac dit not bring about the improvement in Agricultural protection that our growers had a right to expect.

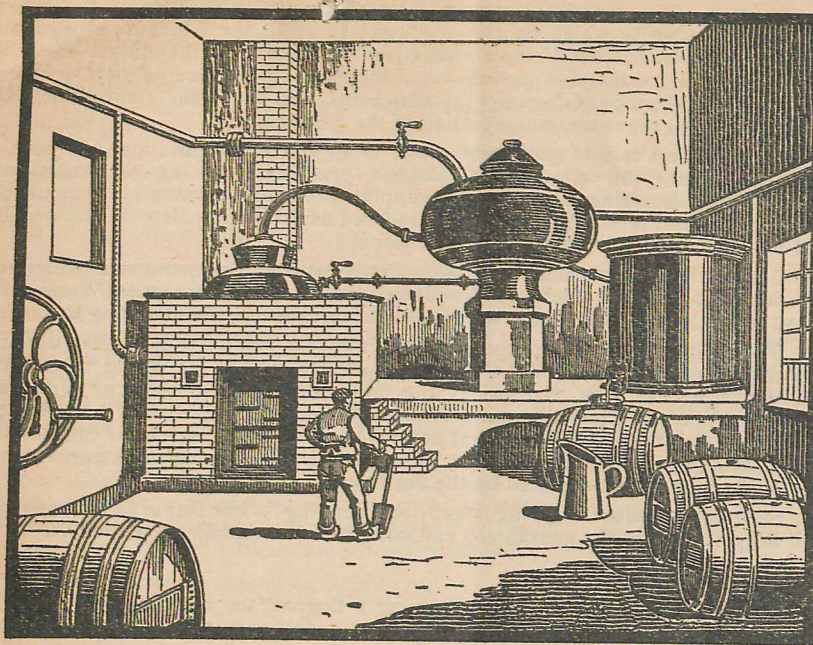
In the first place, we must remark that it is not enough to distil wines from our limited district to obtain genuine Cognac, but it is also necessary that the traditional distilling process should be employed according to the old methods of our district. Even if these conditions are fulfilled, the produce obtained shall only become genuine Cognac after long maturing in Limousin wood - Three years at least.

The Union Cooperative "Unicoop" never deliver to consumption Cognacs under 3 years.

Time is money, and the shipping firms of our district, selling under their famous Brands, have been compelled by their ever increasing expenses progressively to reduce the remuneration of the growers.

By degrees, the growers received quite an inadequate payment for their natural Cognacs, and they have been obliged to unite in order to protect their interests.

Thus has been established, several years ago, the Fédération des Viticulteurs Charentais, that uniting the producers and giving expression to their aims and ideas, has been of great assistance in obtaining the respect of their rights and in repressing frauds so harmful to the renown of our product.



A DISTILLERY IN OUR CHARENTE COUNTRY

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

With a more practical purpose, pressed by the difficulties of the general depression that began to weigh on our producers in 1930, the Charente vinegrowers have united themselves in our Union Cooperative "Unicoop" for the mutual protection of their economic interests and to place direct on the market the produce of their vineyards, getting rid of the influence of the shipping merchants who under the trade difficulties, intended to further reduce the remuneration of the growers.

The very first care of our newly born Cooperative organization has been to further and finance the maturing of Cognac, granting low interest loans with the guarantee of maturing Cognac, and supplying Limousin casks at exceptionally favourable prices and terms. The producers relieved of their immediate needs, are in a position to await more favourable trade conditions.

Keeping in view this same purpose, we are operating Co-operative Distilleries in all the producing areas, and official and free of charge Entrepôts Cooperatifs (Warehouses) have been put at the disposal of our associates for storage of their maturing Cognac.

On the other hand, the purpose of our Union Co-operative is to offer direct to wholesalers genuine Cognac produced by our associates and we are proud to say that the biggest success has been recorded by our Sales Department, and our high sales figure goes on increasing steadily month after month in spite of the heavy trade difficulties we are undergoing. We feel sure that as a result of our direct sales, the consumption is increasing, and genuine Cognac offered at moderate quotations is once more available in place of the high prices required by the big Brands.

Such an auspicious beginning is quite encouraging for our Union Co-operative and we shall keep extending the guarantees and substantial advantages that we offer.

HOW TO JUDGE COGNAC.

To get a fair idea of the quality of a Cognac, the tasting must be effected according to all the rules of the art, that is to say, endeavouring to appreciate its three main characteristics: Fineness, Body and Age.

Fineness is to be appreciated in the cleanliness of bouquet, distinction of

flavour and character of taste. Inferior products which are imperfect in flavour and taste, result either from the use of inferior wines or from bad distilling. Such products wanting fineness are not genuine Cognac and must be considered as vulgar brandy.

The body is the quality establishing the main difference between true Cognac and the other alcohols. Taking on the tongue some drops of alcohol which is not evaporates slowly, spreading its charm and aroma on the palate in a successive variety of waves. Ordinary alcohols produce a strong burning sensation somewhat brutal and disagreeable, and soon disappear, while the taste of authentic Cognac lasts longer, deliciously warming the palate without giving unpalatable coarseness. The brandies lacking in body are dry and short, possessing the characteristics of industrial alcohol.

Age improves authentic Cognac enormously when it is kept in Limousin oak casks, while there is no improvement in ordinary brandy, however long kept in wood. On the contrary its defects develop with age. The taste of Cognac gradually grows strong and mellow as the years pass away, and the finer the quality, the more it will go on improving. The ideal is to reach the alcoholic strength of about 40° Gay-Lussac (80.0 U. P. Sikes British or 20.1 U. P. American or 39.90 % by volume) by natural evaporation and without the addition of water. Cognacs are their height of perfection between thirty and fifty years of maturing in cask, according to characteristics and area of origin.

Very old vintages, therefore, such as 1811, Waterloo, Napoleon and the like, if really authentic, which usually they are not, are only attractive by reason of their historic curiosity but they are not superior in quality to any good Cognac fully matured in cask. Cognac does not improve in bottle and could remain in glass containers for centuries without maturing or improving in the least.

HOW TO TASTE AND COMPARE COGNACS.

To appreciate the true characteristics of Cognac it must be borne in mind that Cognac should not be quickly swallowed but sipped little by little we would even say, drop by drop.

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

If drunk rapidly the strong impression of alcohol fades its delicate flavour and exquisite taste. True connoisseurs never swallow large quantities of Cognac at a time.

When tasting Cognac, put a small quantity in a testing glass which is slightly globular - so that the Cognac can be swung round freely without spilling - a glass smaller at the rim than in the bulge, yet allowing room for the nose, for the nose plays as great a part as the palate in the judgement of fine wines and Cognac.

The flavour of authentic Cognac is indeed comparable to the scent of the flowering Charente vineyards in the spring.

When one warms the glass by the hand the bouquet of really fine Cognac disengages itself in a marvellous and seductive manner. When the bouquet has been enjoyed to the full, take a little sip and let it roll round the tongue breathing down the nose the while. This should convey something of its charm, for both senses will be then at work together. You will be then in a position to judge the fullness and body of the Cognac.

Allow three or four minutes to pass permitting the taste to disappear before tasting another Cognac. If one sample is tasted too quickly after another, the second is placed disadvantageously as the yet too warm palate would naturally find the second sample shorter and drier than the first.

Give both samples a fair chance by tasting them alternately, always allowing some minutes to elapse between each tasting. Do not hurry, and exert yourself to distinguish all the various flavours and scents in each Cognac; and if by sampling last in your trials the Cognac you think the best you acknowledge still its superiority, then you can assert its highest quality without being mistaken.

After an hour or more, come back to the empty glasses and warm them with the palm of your hand. You will find them ready to delight you with a glorious aroma, and the bouquet remaining will confirm your previous opinion after tasting.

We think it useless to state that true connoisseurs always remain uninfluenced by any Brand, whose supposed superiority would be found only in its advertising. As the land is extremely divided in our Charente country, the highest grade Cognacs are produced at the same time by thousands of vinegrowers, it is easy to understand that there is no Brand enjoying any pre-eminence of quality. Were it possible that a Society would be powerful enough to control the greater part of such fine products, it would most certainly be our Union Cooperative of Vinegrowers "Unicoop" as it is formed by these many first hand producers of the finest Cognacs.

The interest and probity of the vinegrowers that form our Union Cooperative, is the best guarantee we can offer, and we can assert that you will find in our Cognacs only the characteristics of the finest quality.

COGNAC FROM A GASTRONOMIC POINT OF VIEW.

Cognac is the son of wine and of human industry, the best, the noblest and most natural of all Liqueurs, an agricultural production of quite an artistical character and entitled as such to all our regard and consideration.

Gastronomy is not, as it is generally acknowledged, the height of epicurean delights that would conceal the spiritual side of life, but rather an art, we should even say a virtue, that teaches us how to appreciate fine food, not only avoiding coarse excess, but also keeping to the wise measure that well borne people know how to respect under all circumstances. "Gourmandise" as we French say, is only a sin when it is practised by a clown, or in a clumsy and awkward manner.

Just like most good things, Cognac has been consumed to excess, but this cannot be a reason to forget its high qualities. Cognac, the same as wine and other fine Liqueurs, are in some way the most spiritual foods that separate man from other animals. A sip of Cognac or a drink of wine is to the repast just as an amusing sentence or a witticism is to conversation. Since a wise man usually raises his mind above the

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

material level of life, he must elevate his soul in a prayer of thankfulness, while appreciating and enjoying in moderation the highest gifts to his sense of taste that Nature has placed at his disposal.

It is as a token of our respect to Nature to use sparingly and appreciatively the gifts she granted us for the good of our body and development of our intellectual power. It would be a want of regard towards Providence to despise the gifts offered, just as there is coarseness in the abuse of these favours, to the harm of health and disregard of the rights of our fellow creatures.

In short, for everyday use, Cognac shall be consumed sparingly and in very small quantities, the highest doses being authorized only for medicinal use. It is quite commendable from a hygienic point of view, to take a little Cognac after the main repast, either with or without coffee according to taste.

We shall also recall, according to the use in various parts of France, that the right time to appreciate fully the highest grades of Liqueur vintage Cognacs is at the middle of the repast, after the entree and before the roast. Be it clearly understood that we strongly recommend this practice on feasts only, when the quality and quantity of the courses presented to guests will require greater activity of the stomach.

Old Liqueur vintage Cognacs are particularly suitable to drink pure in very small quantities, but it would be a pity to employ such high grade Cognacs to drink with water or grogs or for kitchen use. Three Stars or V. S. O. P. are the best for such purpose.

HYGIENIC AND MEDICINAL EXCELLENCY OF COGNAC

The high tonic and stimulating properties of wine, were well known from the remotest ages; these peculiarities were of such evidence, that the idea of concentrating wine came to the mind of the ancients. It can be asserted that "water of life" was well known to physicians and chemists long before its trade value had been discovered.

The first employment of concentrated wine, or brandy has been in dressing

wounds, and the latest teachings of science can but approve of this very old practice.

COGNAC AT THE CHEMIST'S.

Cognac on account of its intensity of flavour and peculiar and agreeable taste, lacking in other brandies, enjoys a deserved repute for medicinal purposes and it is employed in a great number of preparations, particularly in most tonic and invigorating wines and syrups on account of its food and stimulating qualities and as an efficient preservative that will insure the maintenance of most preparations that are not intended for immediate consumption.

COGNAC IS A FRAGRANT AND HIGHLY APPETIZING FOOD.

We have already explained that the peculiar method of distillation of Cognac, concentrates all the essential principles of wine, so that in addition to alcohol, Cognac contains many other principles of wine highly assimilable and possessing an exceptional power of diffusion in the human system that accounts for its many medicinal properties.

The first scientific remark is that Cognac can replace the fats or carbohydrates constituting the vital reserves of the human system, and can play their part as a dispenser of energy and economiser of albumen. Its employment is highly commendable in every instance when the body must support on any account an exceptional strain, be it an sporting effort, any bodily exertion or intellectual work or an illness, the Cognac will offer under a very small volume, a ready contribution towards the vital energy, that will act immediately upon both body and mind, husbanding the reserves of nature. Not so much can be asserted of any other food.

In addition to this remarkable quality, Cognac taken in the proper dose, is extremely agreeable, far more than the absorption of natural wine containing the same alcoholic volume, promoting a physical feeling of well-being and comfort that the ailing greatly appreciate, and for the depressed it is at the same time a physical and psychologic refreshment and comfort.

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

We shall close in observing that upon the initiative of the Charentais vinegrowers, the French Government, in order to assure the authentication of the Cognacs, promoted measures like the creation of "Acquit Régional Jaune d'Or" origins appellations etc.

Moreover the UNION COOPERATIVE DE VITICULTEURS CHARENTAIS "UNICOOP" offers the consumer, so frequently deceived by deceptive labels, with a triple guarantee that such an important growers organism can present :

- 1) Control to the production,
- 2) Control of distillation, either at the grower's or in the cooperative distilleries, the old Charentais process being exclusively used,
- 3) Control of maturation in Limousin oak casks through a lasting and unbroken survey, from the growth to the consumption.

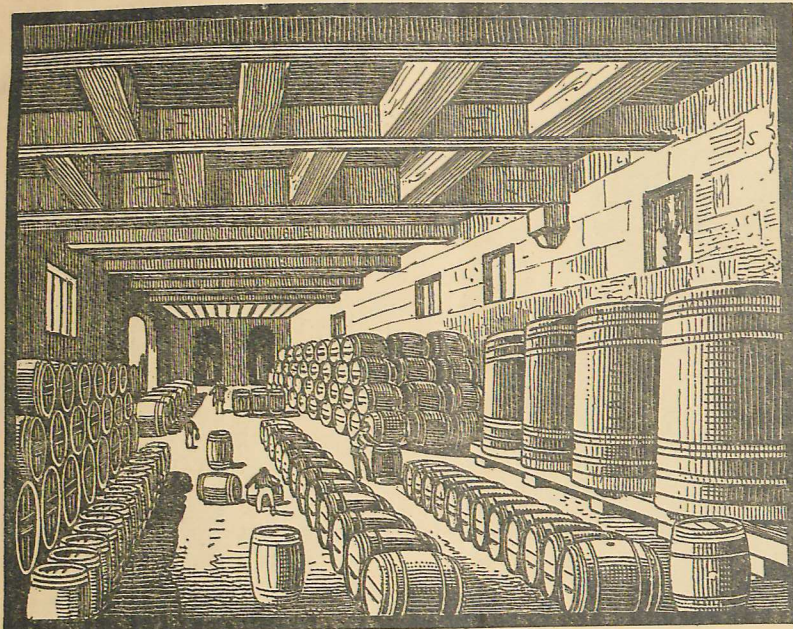
Cognac has been to our country of Charente a most incomparable gift, and our UNION COOPERATIVE DE VITICULTEURS CHARENTAIS "UNICOOP" as the true representative of the growers, fulfills its highest duty in spreading in all the countries, with every possible guarantee of authenticity, the distribution of this boon. We sincerely believe that this fraternal exchange of the best products of each country is the only way to international justice and civilised progress.

EXPORT DEPARTMENT

UNICOOP

UNION COOPÉRATIVE DE VITICULTEURS CHARENTAIS

PRINTED IN FRANCE



RESERVE CELLARS

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.



FRANÇOIS IER - 1494 - 1547

Le Cognac est la liqueur
des dieux.

Victor HUGO.



Europe

O, 1936.

in regard
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y feel that
uld write
ve trans-

mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

MR. EARLY: When Jacob Baker returned from Europe

October 20, 1936.

Dear Mr. Baker:-

I have your letter in regard
to the gift of the Union Cooperative de
Viticulteurs Charentais. I really feel that
it would be much better if you would write
to them and tell them that you have trans-
mitted the gift. I hope you will not mind
doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jacob Baker, Esq.,
Inquiry on Cooperative Enterprise,
1734 New York Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

↓

MR. EARLY: When Jacob Baker returned from Europe he brought the President a gift of ~~brandy~~ brandy from a cooperative wine organization in France. Baker was thanked for the gift by Miss Le Hand. Now he writes to ask whether the President has made acknowledgment to the cooperative union (Lucquiaud, le Directeur), or whether he wishes to make acknowledgment, or whether Baker should write them, saying that he gave the gift to the President, etc.

Miss Le Hand says "STE What should we do?"

INTERPRISE

w.

936

Let Baker do it
H.S.

*Mr. Inglesby
has gift
for pet*

Miss M. A. LeHand, Private Secretary
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss LeHand:

Some time when you have time, please tell me whether you or the President have made acknowledgement, or wish to make acknowledgement, to the Union Cooperative de Viticulteurs Charentais for their gift. If not, I will write them telling them that I transmitted it. If by chance you are writing them, the letter should be addressed to Lucquiaud, le Directeur. He does not use any initials or first name. In fact, his own card has on it only Lucquiaud, Ph.D.

Yours very sincerely,

Jacob Baker
Jacob Baker

MEMBERS

JACOB BAKER

LELAND OLDS

CHARLES E. STUART

ROBIN HOOD

CLIFFORD GREGORY

EMILY C. BATES

INQUIRY ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

1734 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 10, 1936

*they might want to use
it for publicity purposes*

*Mr. Inglesby
was gift checked
for? pet*

Miss M. A. LeHand, Private Secretary
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss LeHand:

Some time when you have time, please tell me whether you or the President have made acknowledgement, or wish to make acknowledgement, to the Union Cooperative de Viticulteurs Charentais for their gift. If not, I will write them telling them that I transmitted it. If by chance you are writing them, the letter should be addressed to Lucquiaud, le Directeur. He does not use any initials or first name. In fact, his own card has on it only Lucquiaud, Ph.D.

Yours very sincerely,

Jacob Baker
Jacob Baker

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CLIFFORD GREGORY

EMILY C. BATES

INQUIRY ON COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

1734 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 16, 1936

*File
STE*

Miss M. A. LeHand
Private Secretary
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss LeHand:

The French are a persistent race. I wrote the Union Cooperative de Viticulteurs Charentais at Cognac telling them I had transmitted their gift to the President and that he was very appreciative of it and so on. They write me as follows:

"We beg to insist to you to obtain but an autograph of the President when you get an occasion of approaching him; you should prepare a few lines and present this to his signature; we apology of our insistence in this direction but indeed it would be a real satisfaction to be honoured with such a favour, to our whole board and our managing Director M. Lucquiaud."

I would be grateful if you would have written on White House stationery something like "I am very appreciative of your good wishes," and if the President would sign it so that I could send it back to the French cooperative. Perhaps you have some standard form for autograph enthusiasts. Obviously there is no rush about it.

Yours very sincerely,

Jacob Baker
Jacob Baker