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My dear Dr. Brim:

The President has received the copy of the book, "Medicine in the Bible," which you were good enough to send him, and asks me to assure you of his appreciation of your thought of him.

He also wants you to know that he is indeed grateful for your generous expression and your cordial good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Hannaker

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dr. Charles J. Brim,
2345 Broadway,
New York,
New York.

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With all best wishes for your health and happiness
Sincerely Yours
Walter H. Bradley

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CHARLES J. BRIM, M. D.
2345 BROADWAY
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February 18, 1937

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His Excellency Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States of America
Dear Mr. President:

I feel it a great honor to be privileged to tender to you my book "Medicine in the Bible," the first book of this kind in the English language, and the first work on this subject emanating from the New World.

The Journal of the American Medical Assn has reviewed it favorably and the British Medical Journal published an Editorial on this book — all of which makes me feel proud of my achievement.

I shall deem it a special honor if you will accept this token of my great esteem for you & of my sincere and heart-felt respect & admiration of you as the greatest living American and personal friend of each and every citizen of this our glorious country.

With best wishes for a long life full of health and happiness

From your humble admirer

Charles J. Brim M.D.

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The President has received your kind letter of February seventeenth and thanks you very much indeed for your courtesy in sending him the book to which you refer. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates the friendly interest and the good will which your communication evidences.

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134 Coolidge Hill,
Cambridge, Mass.,
February 17, 1937.

Dear Franklin:

Having read this morning your comprehensive message on the tenant farmer situation, I have been amazed to note certain similarities in our present farm economy to the conditions in the ancient world and I think you may be interested to see what the legislators two thousand years ago tried to do about it - how they failed, and why. At any rate, you might chuck the book at our fellow alumnus, Mr. Wallace, whose tastes seem to lead him through a tremendous bibliography of ancient writings on Agriculture.

The book is written by Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, professor of Economic History at Columbia, whose writings you may be familiar with in various numbers of the Political Science Quarterly. This particular book happens to contain his signature. I have found perfectly fascinating the entire book, which goes under the title "Toward The Understanding Of Jesus", and have read it all twice over - but that part which has to do directly with farm tenantry in ancient Italy goes under the subtitle "Rome's Fall Reconsidered" beginning on page 84 and ending on page 139.

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Your letter of February fifteenth, with the enclosed article, has been received and will be brought to the President's attention. Meanwhile, I want to thank you in his behalf for your kind thought in sending the calendar to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Michael W. Bergel, Esq.,
149 Hammond Street,
Bangor,
Maine.

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M. W. BERGEL
MOST RELIABLE AND HONEST TAILOR TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
DIAL 6905
149 HAMMOND ST., BANGOR, MAINE

Feb. 15-1937

F. D. Roosevelt
President U.S.A.

My Dear President and friend,

Please find enclosed a calendar. a token I am sending you every year and an article that was in the paper. Please pardon me for being so late.

Now my Dear President.

yesterday Sunday Feb. 14. while reading the Sunday paper. I noticed the "War of Reprisals article. Thinking deeply and also part of the night. I came upon a plan that any air attack could be put to an very short time to our end, at a very small expence. This plan must be in great secret. I would not put it in writing for fear some other party may get hold of it.

I leave it to your Judgment.

Very Sincerely Your.

Michael W. Bergel

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Fair Today And Cool

Forecast for Maine gives generally fair and continued cool Monday, followed by warmer Tuesday.

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...Lake Erie Storm Disaster

...ocks Northeastern Italy

New Church and Those Who Dedicated It



WINSLOW MAN, FATHER OF FOUR KILLED IN DREW

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WOUNDED BY OWN SHOTGUN

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Lake Disaster
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SOUTHEAST GALE RAVAGED COAST OVER WEEK-END

MONUMENT IS DEDICATED TO A MAINE POET

Memory of Edward Arlington Robinson Is Honored

MANY CELEBRITIES IN THE GATHERING

Eulogy Is Given by Hermann Hagedorn, Veteran Biographer

GARDINER, Me., Oct. 18 (AP)—As 500 persons looked on, Edwin Arlington Robinson, famous American poet who won the Pulitzer prize for poetry three times before his death a year ago, was honored here this afternoon on the common on which he played as a schoolboy.

Friends, relatives and literary associates paid homage to the man who spent the first 27 years of his life in Gardiner, before going on to New York and success, in memorial

Monument
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BLIZZARD HITS NORTHERN AREA

ANSON YOUTH KILLED DURING BLINDING RAIN

Slight Material Damage in Bangor and Brewer

SUPERB SURF AT MOUNT DESERT

Public Utilities Affected Little by Storm in Eastern Maine

One death, highways littered with shattered trees, broken power transmission lines, and washouts marked the end of a heavy southeast gale which lashed the State of Maine late Saturday and early Sunday.

The one death directly attributable to the storm was that of a 14-year-old boy, Elden R. Gould, of Anson, who was struck and killed by a truck near his home. Investigating officials said that the boy was almost invisible in a driving rain, and was not seen by the driver of the truck until too late to avoid contact.

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Henry Buxton says...

BANGOR TAILOR FINDS IN MAINE ALL HE DESIRES

Michael W. Bergel's Unusual Story Told to the Writer

TAILORED FOR THE NOBILITY OF EUROPE

Adopted an Orphan Soon After Arrival Here; Complete Happiness

By HENRY BUXTON

How a wandering tailor found content and happiness in Maine after years of lonesomeness in the large cities of Europe and America composes one of the most interesting stories I have heard since I began writing this column.



Buxton

Born in Krakow, Austria, a subject of the late Emperor Frank Joseph, Michael W. Bergel, 149 Hammond street, Bangor, for long years hungered for love and a home but never found these things until fate brought him to

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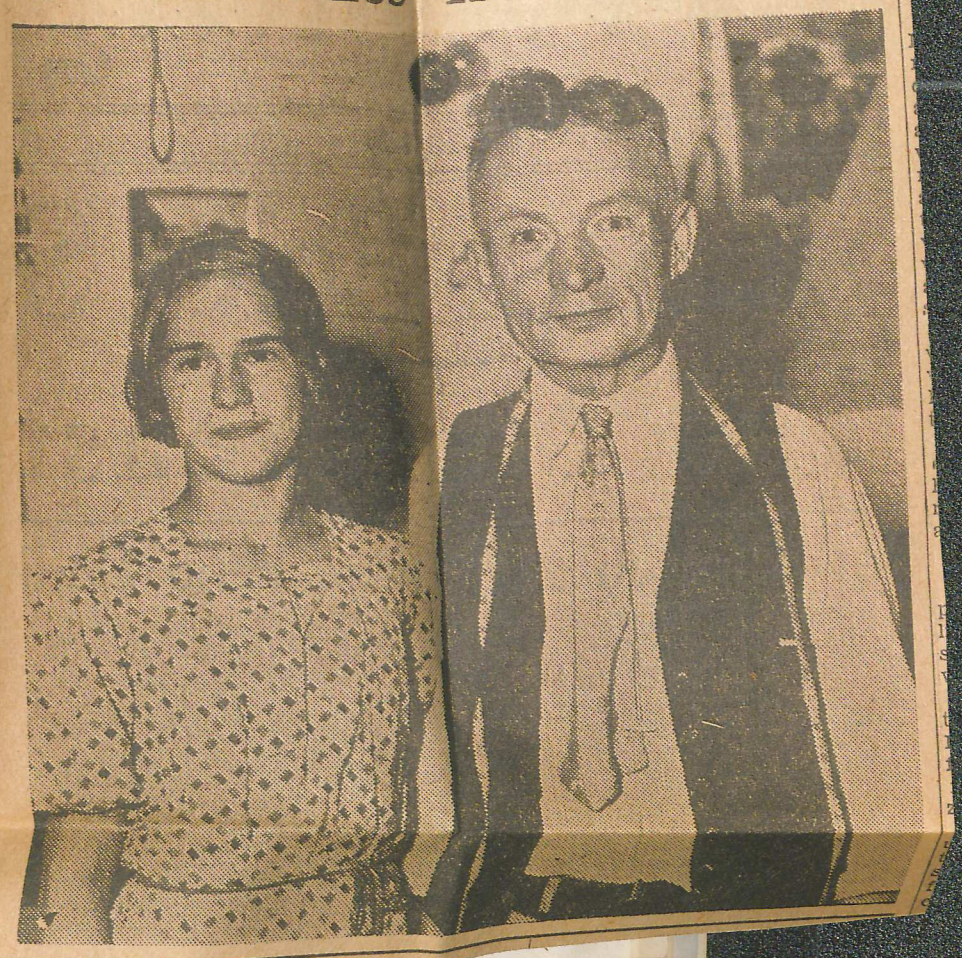
FIND HAPPINESS IN MAINE



Michael Bergel, Bangor tailor, and the little Virgie, orphan girl who made happiness found here complete.

Maine. Now there is a happy song in his heart, and each day marks a new chapter of peace and happiness. He has learned to love Maine's people, its hills, forests, rivers, inlets and bays. Maine for Michael Bergel is indeed the promised land. He asks nothing better than he be permitted to live here for the balance of his life, and when death comes to be laid at rest under the whispering pines of his adopted state.

I have heard many of Maine's adopted sons rave about the beauties and the opportunities of the state. They waxed eloquent as they spoke of its fine people, its mountains, lakes and ocean but all these folks were Americans. They moved in here from other sections of the country. After all they still dwelt in the United States, their removal to Maine being no migration to foreign soil.

The story of Michael Bergel impressed me mightily because he was born and brought up in the environment of monarchical Europe where Emperors, Kings and Princes ruled with arrogant gesture and iron hand.

Usually such an environment leaves a lasting brand upon the subject, moulding his mind and his spirit to the drab monotones of subserviency, making it impossible for him to develop the independence of thought and action of the citizens of a free republic. Tens of thousands of such have migrated to America, not with the idea of remaining here and becoming American citizens, but to get rich quickly and return to the fatherland. At the outbreak of the world war we saw evidence of the fragile hold that America had on these immigrants. At the first call to arms, tens of thousands of Austrians, Germans, Italians and other representatives of other European races flocked to their consulates in American cities and made arrangements to return to Europe and take up the cudgels of war for their respective fatherlands. America's traditions and ideals had made no impression upon them. For them it was just a rich country, where they could pile up a little stake, so that they could return at some future time and acquire land in Germany, Austria or Italy.

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Monte Carlo and St. Moritz.

"Only the most costly of materials were used for these garments," said Bergel, "and they required many, many fittings. I worked three weeks on a little short coat for the Empress of Germany, and it came back to me six times for re-fittings. I made a court dress for Queen Victoria, which was simple in design, but lavish in expensive materials. I felt a glow of pride when a photograph of the Queen, wearing this creation of mine, appeared in a London newspaper."

But Bergel was never happy as he moved from one European capital to another, fashioning the cloaks and gowns of crowned heads, and other members of royalty. His loneliness grew when he married, and his wife died soon after the ceremony. He took up the study of the violin, hoping that music would fill the vacuum in his heart.

"The pomp and the bustle and the cold heartedness of the big European capitals," he told me, "filled me with a deep depression, and my thoughts turned toward America. It seemed to me that America was beckoning to me and would give me an urge to live and be happy.

"After my arrival in New York, I worked in one tailoring place after another, finding it almost impossible to make real friends in this great American metropolis. It seemed the same as London, Paris and Berlin, just a big heartless city, bent upon its own selfish ends. The ache of loneliness continued in my heart."

Then one day Bergel felt that if he did not find peace and happiness he would die. He determined to make a change, and leave New York and other large cities behind him forever. He knew little of the geography of the United States, but resolutely getting out a map, he studied it carefully, keeping his eyes away from the large metropolitan areas.

Vaguely he knew what he wanted—a place near the sea, but not too close to the sea, a place where there would be a combination of countryside, streams and tidewater. His attention was arrested on Bangor, because of its location on the river, a short distance from salty Penobscot Bay.

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To get an adequate idea of the miracle that has happened to Michael Bergel, we must delve into his past, go back to Krakow, Austria, where he was born. At the age of 13, he began a five years' apprenticeship in the talioring business. This is the law in Austria, and at the end of the five-year period, the apprentice must make a garment for the inspection of the commissioners. If the garment passes the inspection, the apprentice becomes a regular tailor and may receive money for his work. Just as Bergel finished his apprenticeship, he became eligible for compulsory service in the army, and after he had completed this service, he embarked upon his career as a tailor, working in the chief capitals of Europe, including Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, Paris and London. His skill became widely known, so that soon he was in demand by the royal families of Europe. At various times he sewed on garments for the Empress of Russia, Empress of Germany, Queen Victoria of England, and for princes, pricesses and numerous of the lesser nobility, such as counts and barons. Many of these garments, gowns and cloaks, that took form under his skillful fingers, were worn at notable court functions or at the gay festivals of London, Paris and Berlin, but a big heartless city, bent upon its own selfish ends. The ache of loneliness continued in my heart."

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"I arrived in Bangor on a cold winter's day, he told me, "but I was not depressed when I stepped off the train at the station. A lot of people said good morning to me, as if they had known me all my life. I paused at a street which had been roped off so that children could slide without danger. I stopped and asked a policeman if this was some special event, the roping off of this street, and he replied: 'no it is customary to do this so that children may know the pleasures of sledding without getting hurt.' My heart warmed at this information. Surely, I thought, that Bangor must be a wonderful place to have so much kindly thought for its children.

"I had no job and very little money in my pocket, but I did not despair, for I somehow knew that Bangor had a place for me. I walked into the store of the Besse System and asked George Dorr, the manager, for a job. He asked me what wages I wanted and I replied that he could decide that, after he had seen me work. He hired me immediately, and right then much of the loneliness lifted from my heart."

Although then speaking English, but imperfectly, Bergel rapidly made friends because of his honesty and his earnestness.

"I soon began to love Bangor and the surrounding country," said Bergel, with a tremor in his voice. "Sundays when I walked out into the woods and the fields, I used to get down on my knees and thank God that fate had brought me to Maine."

Then Bergel said that his happiness became so great that he felt that it might be taken away from him if he didn't share it with somebody.

So in the Bangor Daily News he advertised for an orphan for adoption, and in a short time selected little Virgie, a three year old girl, for his adopted daughter.

"She smiled and sang her way into my heart," he said. "I have never been lonesome a minute since she came to me. My happiness is complete."

Opening a trunk, he showed me the little dress that Virgie wore when she came to him.

"I shall keep it forever," he said with fervor. "Virgie is now in the eighth grade at the Hannibal Hamlin grammar school, and we are very happy together."

As Bergel prospered the passion grew upon him to own a little place in the country, where Virgie could obtain the healthful benefits of outdoor life. He bought a little two acre place at Hampden. He set out 130 fruit trees, including apple, cherry, plum and pear, also grape vines and strawberry, raspberry and blackberry vines. He built a pool fifteen feet in diameter and stocked it with gold fish, and around the pool he planted rose bushes and seasonable flowers. He also has a thriving vegetable garden each year and is happiest when he is working around his place.

"When I get a little older," he said, Virgie and I will retire on this place and become farmers. Summer and winter we go to our Hampden place every Sunday, and even if it is thirty degrees below zero, we never miss our Sunday walk through the woods. These Maine woods are beautiful in winter, with their pines and spruce, decorated with snow, which sometimes makes them look like medieval castles or the glittering palaces of royalty. Then the thrill of seeing the tracks of wild animals along snowy trails—rabbits, mink and deer. Mysterious life all about us, with snow particles flying, as a partridge goes drumming up from a snow splashed thicket. How Virgie and I love it. Constantly we are seeing something new in nature, some new marvel that makes us glad that we live in Maine. I, who have spent most of my life in the large cities of the world, to me the country around Bangor seems nature's paradise—a paradise that soothes and satisfies the soul.

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I left Bergel feeling ashamed of the discontent I have sometimes felt concerning my native land. I am sure that all of us may learn much in the realm of contentment by studying the viewpoint of the migrant from [illegible]

THE WEATHER

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Sun Rises	5.54
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Day's Length	10.51
Day's Decrease	4.42
High Water	1.18 A. M.; 1.25 P. M.

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7 A. M.	29.5	58
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6 P. M.	29.5	50

Hourly Temperatures

OCTOBER 18

12	Midnight	60	12	Noon	65
1	O'clock	60	1	O'clock	64
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FAIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—Forecast for Maine: Generally fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer.

BOSTON AND VICINITY

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Eastport to Sandy Hook—Gentle westerly winds becoming variable; generally fair Monday.

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War of Reprisals

What would happen in such a case can be easily foreseen. Germany, by sacrificing a sufficient number of planes, could destroy Paris or London without the French or English air force being able to hinder it seriously.

France and England could in their turn destroy Munich, the large towns of the Rhine Valley, Dresden or Berlin.

It is easy to see where a war conducted on these lines would lead: both sides would push their reprisals to the extreme limit of their forces, each side being equally persuaded that it was in the right, that it was not making a violent and barbarous attack, but merely repulsing one and employing such atrocious means only from the necessity of repulsing attacks of revolting barbarity.

In France and England efforts are being made to discover some means of rendering possible a serious defense of large towns against attacks from the air.

Military writers of the Eighteenth Century had already observed that the perfecting of arms is useless, except in the case where only one of the two sides succeeds in possessing and utilizing the more powerful arms.

The great mistake by the victors in the World War consisted in failing to realize that armaments and the organization of armies were the leading problem of peace, a problem even more important than the reorganization of Europe.

Will Europe find within herself the strength to react against this destructive folly, whose sole consequence would be that if a war were to break out tomorrow in Europe, its richest, most beautiful most thickly populated regions would in a few months become deserts?

The whole question is there. And on this question depends the future of the world.

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BASTEDO, Capt. Paul
March 2, 1937

The President, by memo, returned to him his (Bastedo's) memo to the President dated February 27, 1937, in which he quoted extracts from letter received from Commander A. H. Rooks, U.S.N., of the U. S. S. PHELPS, thanking the President for autographed photograph and enclosing copy of booklet entitled, "With the President to South America - November - December, 1936", which is to be presented to the President with the compliments of the entire ship's company of the PHELPS. The President asks Capt. Bastedo to thank Commander Rooks and return to memorandum to us.

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Buckley P.P.7 9-B

March 4, 1937

My dear Mr. Butcher:

Your letter of February twenty-fourth, has been received and I shall be glad to bring it to the President's attention. I know that he will appreciate your friendly interest in writing and would want me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him the copy of the booklet "Under the Juniper Tree".

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. G. Butcher, Esq.,
115 Briarcliff Court,
Haddonfield,
New Jersey.

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[redacted] H. G. Butcher
115 Briarcliff Court
Haddonfield, N. J.

Feby 24th/37

Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Dear President;

under a separate cover, I am sending you a booklet of 48 pages entitled "Under the Juniper Tree" in this our day when we need to be held by a spiritual buoy, I hope that some thought contained therein, it will be of help in your high position

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Problems that remain unsolved would be made clear. I have felt deeply impressed, that instead of endeavoring to correct some of these, whether an appeal for those able, to make a sacrifice, covering a period of a year or even less, would not furnish employments to young and old, that would bring a return of real self sustain; a leadership by yourself as stated for a limited Period. for

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after being retired with a small pension dec 31. 1933 having been in the service of one of the Communication Companies over 34 years, and I am now 3 years over the three score ten, I testify to the Goodness of our Heavenly Father, who has never failed me; I believe fully if our people, sought the wisdom He so freely offers, many of the

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instance of your employing from your Salary as President, twelve people at five thousand per year and all Government employees receiving over ten thousand per year as well as those in private businesses whether employer or employed, unless we are personally willing to some such plan, simple as it may appear, from my study of the Scriptures, such would be pleasing to our Creator

Wishing you much of Gods Blessing

Sincerely
H.G. Butcher

Buckley

...only live in luxury, but in order that they will eventually believe

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March 4, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mrs. Berryman:

The President has requested me to acknowledge your nice letter of February twenty-first and to thank you most cordially for your courtesy in sending him those mittens. He more than appreciates your friendly expressions and sends you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Chuck Avery

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Merry Caroline Berryman,
Route 1,
Marshall,
Missouri.

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... only live in luxury, but in order that they will eventually believe

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Thanks for wool mittens

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Marshall Mo

Feb. 21 - 1937

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Dear Mr Rosevelt

I am Sending you a Pair of home made mittens. this being the only thing I have to Send you for a Present. to Show how I Apricate my Pension. which I have been getting regular for Some time. I make these mittens from the raw wool. I Still have my wool cards and Spinning wheel which is rather out of date now. though this is the only way I had earning my liveing. many thanks for what you have done for the old and unfortunate

Mrs. Merry Carline Berryman
age 77

Marshall
Mo

R. R. #1.

heads not only live in luxury, but in order that they will eventually believe

Gentlemen:

I am sending you under separate cover a picture which I think should be copied in oils, with the title submitted and as part of American history hung on the walls of the House of Representatives & another on the walls of the Senate. (Keep the old one until ready)

Another picture entitled "The Surrender" should be made on the order of Lee's Surrender, showing the Surrender of the House to President Roosevelt. " " Senate

In one corner of this picture you might designate as "No Surrender" some dead bodies, one of which might bear a likeness to myself.

"I have already surrendered my position, friendships, etc. on account of Roosevelt."

I wouldn't be a bit surprised if I had to surrender my life.

Millions are surrendering their lives in Russia, in Mexico, in England, in France, in Germany, in order that government, military and industrial heads not only live in luxury, but in order that they will eventually believe

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in a God x live according to His Commandments. The regeneration and the cleansing process must go on until the last Hitler, the last Cardenas, the last Roosevelt, the last Morgan, the last Rothschild is wholly and entirely converted.

In Russia the government x other heads are paid 1000 rubles a month while the servants who wait on them 100 rubles a month.

The same "class" distinction exists here.

While I know that I am better than a President, a Cabinet Member, a Congressman, a Supreme Court Judge,* my wages run about $ 500 a year to their $ 20,000 or $ 50,000 or $ 75,000 as the case may be.

In by right here in Sen. Barkley's own territory, those who received the 1.4 billion dollar increased national income at so many billions national debt, the capitalists, the governors, judges, mayors, etc., paying themselves such salaries as $ 200,000, $ 100,000, $ 50,000, $25,000 as the case may be, actually pay their laborers $ 12 x 15.00 a week x office helpers not over $ 65.00 a month.

In a few more years, based on past ratios, the laborers and

* why I, with millions of others may have to die.

office workers will be working for absolutely nothing, in other words they will be slaves, and that is when millions may be killed & thrown into prison for little or nothing, private property "confiscated" by ruthless government heads "to give to the poor", as in Mexico - but they, themselves being the poor who get it.

And if you think the government has or will do anything for flood sufferers, you are mistaken.

Even the Red Cross, who has numerous high-salaried officials on its payroll, whom, a Catholic priest told me he thought should volunteer their services, since all the others are volunteer workers, won't give anyone who earns the measly sum of $10 a week any aid. I'd like to see them live on $10 a week and buy furniture!

Why the authorities here are so sympathetic with flood sufferers with the hai kalai, the cattle that they threaten to arrest them, put them in prison if they don't immediately clean up the mess. There is a notice in the newspapers to that effect.

And the Church is so sympathetic with the poor, they make Mrs. Brady a

"Papal Duchess" and the Lord knows what else, even before she gave them this 87 room mansion & 100 acres of land valued at $ 8,000,000.

She will probably be "Asst. Pope" ever!

Mrs. Brady's husband was a traction company magnate.

If his Traction Companies gave the same kind of service to the public as Louisville gets, the rotten service fit only for cattle, and about the same kind of service you get in Washington, D.C., is it any wonder she has an 87 room mansion — "Imitada" bah!

at the same time I dont blame the Church for accepting the gift.

But that is why the Church must suffer, too.

In view of the fact that whole cities had to be abandoned permanently on a/c of the flood & the distress every where I also wonder why Mrs. Roosevelt always gives the proceeds of her 13 week radio contract to the "American Friends Service Committee".

Is this a foreign organization? It certainly sounds like it. Are they Friends of England, France, Russia, Mexico?

The grand jury here lay the blame

for the flood squarely on the shoulders of the Federal Govt. due to dams to keep 9 x 10 ft. stages in the Ohio for such Companies as the Law. Gas. & Elec. Co, so as the wife of the owner of the station, it would appear that Mrs. Roosevelt evaded send all of her contributions to charity this way.

I must close; like Pearson & Allen who tell the public about the Cabinet members shooting dice almost to see which gets the most Departments or Bureaus to control, one of which they describe as having 37 elevators, 7 miles of corridors, 4500 rooms, magnificent private suites, etc., presided over by one, Henry Wallace, my letter does'nt do any good except to "get it out of my system", and probably provide occupation, since the regenerating or cleansing process must go on, apparently.

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth C. Brands

1930 Princeton Drive.

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P.S. Although I am a Catholic, and will always be one, I hope, I am not too prejudiced to listen to ministers of other religions as long as they preach about Christ, The Ten Comandments etc.

This morning, over the radio I heard a Presbyterian Minister preaching to the jail inmates. He had a very lovely, sweet sermon & among other things he said "The most terrible people, or most wicked, are those outside of jails."

A Christian Scientist Minister read some very beautiful phrases out of a Christian Science Book, applying religion to every day life.

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I saw in the movies the jewelled crown × sword in the movies which the English Kings say are worn × drawn " in defense of Christianity".

I gulped × swallowed 5 pieces of chocolate, instead of the customary 1 or 2, at that.

Those English Royalists dont know the meaning of "Christianity". Millions die on account of these jewels - pieces of glass, × to keep them in palaces, etc.

They were going to throw the whole Episcopalian religion out on a/c of what the Archbishop said to the king & his gay divorces like they did the Catholics ~~[redacted]~~ previously.

CIVILIZATION IS DECLARED TO BE CRUMBLING

MODERN CRISIS IS DESCRIBED BY DR. CARREL

Newman Award Recipient Sees Complete Knowledge of Body and Soul Necessary for Solution

Champaign, Ill. ... [illegible] ... crisis "is not a passing

Mrs. Brady Gives Palatial Mansion To Jesuit Order

New York.—The gift of "Inisfada," palatial Long Island residence of Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, to the Maryland-New York province of the Society of Jesus, was confirmed here by Mrs. Brady's spokesman, the Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., pastor of St. Ignatius' church, here, and former president of Georgetown university. Permission to accept her gift already has been granted, Father Nevils said, by the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, in which diocese "Inisfada" is located, and by the Very Rev. Vlodimir Ledochowski, S. J., superior general of the Society of Jesus.

Included in Mrs. Brady's gift are the 87-room mansion of Tudor-Elizabethan architecture at "Inisfada" and about 100 acres of la... on the estate, which has be... valued as high as $8,000,000. F... ther Nevils disclosed that the pro... ince probably will use it as a hou... of philosophy or a house of t... ology for seminarians.

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THE PILLAR OF DEMOCRACY



NOT A WORKERS' GOVERNMENT BUT A WORKERS' EXPLOITING GOVERNMENT

Seventy Per Cent Of People In Moscow Live In Slums Unparalled In Any Other Land

By Dr. Rudolph Malek

I TRAVELED from Japan, through Manchuria, to the border of Soviet Russia. Armored motorboats anchored at strategical points on the wide rivers, bombing planes tuned and poised in readiness to take off at a moment's notice, ammunition dumps and generals fortifications along the railroads and bridges, all this, closely guarded by armies of soldiers equipped with every possible modern weapon for offense and defense, can be seen for thousands of miles along the borders. One can feel the impending clash on every hand.

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The farmers face similar conditions. They are mostly organized around either state or collectivist farms—the former managed by the state, the latter by leaders chosen by the men working together in the enterprise. But neither farms ... [illegible] ... and the ... [illegible] ... privilege

The size of the farms is anywhere from 1,000 to 15,000 acres. Bigness appeals to the Soviet official of today, and anything but an independent, individual farmer suits him. About 16 per cent of the individual farmers are on their farms; the rest have been liquidated—that is, they have been sent to some prison camp or permitted to starve. They prefer to call it liquidation. "

"Workers Are Exploited

The workers of Russia earn barely enough to buy sufficient food for themselves and families. There is no other country in the world where the workers are so exploited, kept in ignorance and deprived of all liberties as in the Soviet Russia of today. "

On the other hand, government and military officials sport around in the large hotels and restaurants, indulge in foreign made wines, wear foreign made clothes and ride ... [illegible] ... made automobiles. ... [illegible] ... girls who wait upon them receive only one hundred rubles a month.

The most depressing thing to me was the sight of ragged children running barefooted in the streets and half-dressed men and women working the fields under the watchful eye of an insolent overseer, who is paid a much higher salary than the workers. In the old days he rode a horse, now he rides a motorcycle.

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The rail distance from Vladivostock to Moscow is about six thousand miles. The line, regarded as the best of Russian railroads, is double throughout, and has a wider gauge than ours; consequently, the cars are roomier. The dining car service is typically Russian in time and manner. Black bread, cabbage soup, chicken, caviar and tea predominate in the choice of food. All trains are watched closely by armed soldiers, and every precaution is taken to see that those on board possess proper passports.

Many prison logging camps, surrounded by barbed wire and picket fences and carefully guarded by uniformed men, can be seen all along the way. "Political prisoners, men from every walk of life who opposed the Soviet government, make up a large percentage of those confined. Seldom, if ever, are they permitted to return to their provinces and families. "

"A Dismal Scene

"The cities of pre-revolutionary days can still be seen—houses uncared for and dilapidated. Window frames hang loose, panes are pasted over with paper, and often there are no panes at all. Things look very much down at the heel in every town and city throughout Soviet Russia. "

The farmhouses are of wood and present a similar spectacle because the farmer has been deprived of every means to take care of his property. However, there are a few exceptions.

For instance, in the German settlements, farming and industry are more efficient; the settlers live more comfortably and in better houses. New industries have been created close to the sources of raw materials. Coal and iron ore deposits are being mined. Dams have been built and electric power plants

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H. A. Lelland
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have been developed. All this makes a different impression upon the traveler. The mistake most visitors make is that they see only what has been built recently. They are guided by an instructed interpreter; when they leave, they take with them the picture of a modern and comfortable Russia.

Actually, this is true of but a very small minority. The housing shortage in Russia is appalling.// In the larger citites the people are crowded together, two and often three families in one room; single men, six and ten in a room. A married man who lives with his family in a single room is indeed fortunate. (due to poverty)

The furniture is crude and usually consists of a double iron bed, cheap straw tick or mattress, old table, two chairs, a small oil cooking stove, and a picture of Stalin and Lenin.// Many people sleep on the floor. The houses are unclean and the backyards present a very unpleasant sight. (Same here)

Regular Workers Poorly Paid

I should say that in Moscow alone, 70 per cent of all the people live under conditions that have no parallel in the slums of any other land. Yet they are the regular workers, all employed and working overtime to please their bosses, with no reasonable assurance that things will be any better within the next twenty or more years.

//Factory workers are paid wages far below the standard of any worker in Europe. I talked with an engineer who presents a typical new type Soviet worker. He is about 22 years old and a graduate of an engineering school. Although the working day is supposed to be seven hours, he works nine. He earns 400 rubles a month, of which he spends 40 rubles for rent. Meals in the cooperative restaurant of the factory cost from two to four rubles. Should he go to any government store to buy a shirt of a simple, cheap material, he must pay 60 rubles for it. A cheaply made pair of shoes cost from 140 to 200 rubles. If he should desire a new suit of a shoddy material, he must pay 400 rubles.//

In other words, a skilled machinist must work hard a whole month in order to buy a cheap suit of clothes. And should he decide to take in a movie, he must pay from 2½ to 10 rubles to see some propaganda concerning the new five year plan, or the achievements of some Soviet war industry.

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Right Or Wrong

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...The Chicago Tribune

...state. Even Leftist newspapers ha... ...to the continued persecution and h... ...belief and practice.

Catholics were also aroused i... Catholic demonstration and opening ... City as a result of the murder of t... beaten to death by men led by th... accused the priest of urging the b... teachers in the school testified to ... was not spared.

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...AN ACCOUNT COMES TO US through the mail from Hanyang, China, in a tiny brochure called "The Hanyang News" describing how Chinese Catholics spent the Feast of Christ the King. To us it seems more important ... said it better.

...Monsignor Sheen could not have ...for mankind." ...Holy Father for his audacity ...Soldiers in Fighting Communism ...said:

...ver, Colorado

...erely yours,

H. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

...Blakley, Esq.,
...lendale Avenue,
...ville,
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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Reds Of Russia Disrupted Peace Of Happy Spain

By the Rev. Henri Blanc. Oteen, N. C.

(Concluded)

The stage for the second act of the tragedy is all set and the curtain rises to show us the Spanish people who become happy as by magic and make merry in the new Russian fashion; that is, indulging in a civil war of self-extermination such as the world had never witnessed before. They—the great sons of beautiful and artistic Spain, they—the great lovers and worshippers of art and beauty—begin to destroy and burn what they had loved, their splendid and magnificent religious monuments and churches. Then, they kill the priests, the monks, the nuns, and among the latter class, those even with such a sympathetic and appealing name as "servants of the poor", devoting their lives to the care of aged and destitute people, those even like the Carmelites who, long before Moscow, but solely for love of God, practised communism to such a degree and *with such an evangelical spirit as to say: our (not my) room, our table, our prayer-book, our holy habit, etc.*

In passing, everyone would be interested to know if soft-hearted brother Browder, and seemingly zealous advocates of the poor class and "primitive communism", would here melt into tears. I used above the word "kill". Truly, the term is rather weak and inadequate. "Man is a wolf to his fellow man" (homo homini lupus) used to say the ancients. The saying does not do justice and is almost an insult to the wolf. Like other animals, the wolf tears to pieces to nourish itself and so do even today some remote African tribes. In Spain, however, they have killed for the mere sake or pleasure of killing. *With a revolting sadic madness,* human monsters have practised artistic cruelties upon mutilated and agonizing bodies before giving the "coup de grace".

One Behind the Scenes

And all this orgy of carnage for the impossible triumph of a doctrine of hate and jealousy! Against it and above the cruel executioners and torturers nothing must subsist. Either Bolshevism or death. And what a death! What an end to so many human lives! The tragic secret of the horrible sufferings and agonies we shall never know. Only the unfortunate victims who went down with it into the grave, could tell.

Let us now for a moment arise above that awful and sanguinary melee of human passions and reach the higher spheres where blissful calm and peace prevail. As we look down upon poor Spain, which for years to come shall lie prostrate on the smoking ruins of a past irretrievably destroyed, we naturally ask: "How have such things come to pass?" Truly, what has happened baffles all thinking and questioning. It is more insane than the very human insanity.

However, I see standing in his usual dark place behind the scenes, the hideous form of one far more powerful than the sixty wretched emissaries from Russia, who three years ago crossed the Spanish frontier to do the work of Moscow.

Prompted By The Devil

Against the gloomy sky of Spain, there stands the still gloomier figure of one whom Christ denounced to Peter when He said: "Behold Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat". Behind the revolutionary and anti-God forces in Spain, I see one whom the Gospel calls the "Prince of this world" and whose short-lived power and cruel dominion is, however, marked with a horrible success, as foretold in the book of Apocalypse or Revelation. This explains how the very first act of revolution is to kill the priests and slay them even more savagely than the dumb creatures *of our slaughter houses. For these, man has a certain feeling of pity* which the human victims of the Spanish shambles have been denied. Fully aware that he no longer has any power against the Son of God, Satan shows his profound bitterness and hatred in attacking one—the priest—who through his divine powers and authority, is Christ's figure and living expression on earth.

The fact is that behind and above the present world events and turmoils there is only one and dominant question, viz., the religious question. All our social and labor strifes or disputes that could be settled in an atmosphere of good will and mutual understanding, are but a sham battle screening the *real conflict which is all between two elements essentially and irreconcilably opposed—the material* and the spiritual. Past are the times of endless philosophical and theological controversies. Past are the times of religious quarrels or heretical factions that split nations and led to bloody civil wars. Gone are the times of flirtations or divided allegiance between various parties. We have today to take our stand between only two parties: Religion or no religion at all; Christian civilization or no civilization at all; Christ or anti-Christ. We go back to what the Divine Master declared centuries ago, namely: "No man can serve two masters".

I wonder whether or not we are already living a page of the Apocalypse in which I read "Satan shall be loosed out of his *prison and shall go forth and seduce the nations which are over the four quarters of the earth". I wonder, I say, if the eschatologic times are* not at hand where we witness the last and desperate attempts of Satan against the Church, the gigantic and final assaults of the forces of evil against the forces of good.

Our Duty

Our only duty and rule of conduct is to take a firm stand beside the Church which so many times during the past two thousand years has come face to face with the Arch-enemy, the Father of all lies, of all heresies and revolutions.

Once more the Vicar of Christ on earth has denounced the communist and satanic propaganda aiming at winning the world over to its *most stupid and devastating theories in an attempt to even seduce the just* and move the powers of heaven.

Childish and imprudent it would be for any one to remain blind to the great peril that confronts the world today. Let us set a bold face against it and oppose it with a soul strongly tempered, a will as solid and unbending as steel. Let us preach and write and act. Let us never cease praying.

The present world-wide communist revolution, in the very words of its leaders, is another challenge and assault of human pride against God's power. It is the old attempt of Satan to "ascend into heaven" which we have to meet with the old battle cry of the loyal armies of the Most High: "Quis ut Deus?" "Who is like to God?"

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Buckley

March 11, 1937

P.P.F.
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My dear Mr. Blakley:

The President thanks you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him that copy of the New Testament. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates your kind thought of him and asks me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. K. Blakley, Esq.,
1803 Glendale Avenue,
Evansville,
Indiana.

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March 12, 1937

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My dear Mr. Barrett:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have asked me to thank you sincerely for your kind letter of March ninth, and for the Shamrock which you enclosed. They appreciate your congratulations and are deeply grateful for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Barrett, Esq.,
37 Third Place,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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Brooklyn. N. Y. 3-9-1937.

To. President. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt
Washington. D. C.

To your Excellancy and Mrs. Roosevelt
I am send ye the Shamrock and my congratulations, on your wedding Anniversary. 17th March. As a Citizen I wish ye long and happy years to come. god bless ye

Yours Sincerely
John. Barrett
37 = 3rd place
Brooklyn. N. Y

Please no publicity

March 16, 1937

Buckley

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March 16, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Brook:

Your letter of March eleventh has been received. The President has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him the tie to which you refer, and he wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thought of him.

I need hardly say that this gift can be accepted only with the understanding that there will be no publicity in connection with its presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Arthur H. Brook, Esq.,
E. 12 Marsh Avenue,
Beverly,
Massachusetts.

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Beverly, Mass. 11.3

Thanks

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President Roosevelt,

I am sending you this tie

that I have designed a new knot

in. this tie. I have used so that

you could have one made like

it or tie one yourself in you own

tie. All the ties that are being

sold with the new tie knots in

are tie knots I designed and different

people have used me for to obtain

the new designs in ties. I have

named this tie the Iron Rainbow,

Copin. I do not receive any money

of any sort for designing these tie

knots I am working on the W.P.A.

Projict Image of the city of Beverly.

I am a Carpenter. And I do not wish

to offend you. So do not take offence

for me sending you this tie,
I sent King George of Great Britain.
a letter telling him how to tie
tie knots in his ties. He sent me
a cardboard box that Princess Elsbeth
lived was cared in. And I was very
pleased to obtain the same.

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of your owend.

Arthur H Brooks.
B12. Ward 9 Rm.
Beverly.
Mass.

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Warm Springs, Georgia
March 18, 1937

My dear Mr. Burgin:

The President has asked me to drop you a line of thanks for your courtesy in sending the doves to him. They were splendid birds and you were mighty thoughtful to think of him.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Rec'd at WS

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Honorable J. S. Burgin,
Buena Vista,
Georgia.

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Memorandum

GEORGIA WARM SPRINGS FOUNDATION, Inc.

WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA

TO: Miss. Hackmeister

SUBJECT: birds

FROM: C. W. Bussey

DATE: 3/15/ 37

We received and have on storage for the President

31 doves at the commissary.

These birds are from Hon. J. S. Burgin
Buena Vista, Ga.

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BLOOM, Representative Sol - Director General, U.S. Constitution Sesquicentennial
March 22, 1937 Commission,

Writes the President sending a copy of the book entitled "The Story of the Constitution" which is being issued by his Commission. - Also writes the President on March 22 re this same subject and also encloses an article by Frank R. Kent about him (Bloom). - On March 27, the President thanked Rep. Bloom for the copy he sent saying he is delighted to have it.

SEE - 1736 (Official File)

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OGBURN, Charlton
New York,N.Y.
March 23,1937

Writes the President, with a covering letter to Mr. McIntyre, enclosing a copy of an editorial from "The Manchester Guardian" in support of the President's Supreme Court Reorganization plan. Also encloses a copy of a letter he wrote Arthur Krock on the subject of the validity of union contracts with employers. Says a few days ago he received from his friend, Salvador de Madariaga, a copy of his latest book "Anarchy or Hierarchy", published in London. Is sending a copy to the President with certain passages marked. - On March 30, Mr. McIntyre replied thanking him for sending these papers to the President. Appreciates his interest in writing.

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March 23, 1937

My dear Mr. Broward:

It was mighty nice of you to send the President a copy of your book. He has asked me to thank you for your courtesy and to express his appreciation of your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles S. Broward, Esq.,
Boca Raton Club,
Boca Raton,
Florida.

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BOCA RATON CLUB
BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

Buckley to keep with books.

acknowledged 3/23/37 d

March 10, 1937

President Franklin D. Roosevelt:

The accompanying copy of a little book of mine, just off the press, is forwarded as an expression of my continuing esteem.

Chas. S. Broward

Chas. S. Broward

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The President has asked me to thank you for the box of goodies. He enjoyed them very much.

I am returning herewith the book which accompanied your letter. The President was very much interested.

Sincerely yours,

Rec'd at WH

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Mrs. Logan Blickley,
717 Piedmont Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

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BULOW, Senator W. J.

Buckley

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Warm Springs, Georgia
March 24, 1937

My dear Mrs. Blickley:

The President has asked me to thank you for the box of goodies. He enjoyed them very much.

I am returning herewith the book which accompanied your letter. The President was very much interested.

Sincerely yours,

Rec'd at W Springs

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Mrs. Logan Blickley,
717 Piedmont Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

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BILBO, Senator W. J.

Mrs. Lojan Blackley.
717 PIEDMONT AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

March 17th 1937

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I am sending you a few goodies out of my pantry for your breakfast and lunch. I made every thing in the box, and hope you will enjoy them.

The book I thought you might like to look over, as my first husband's father was one of the

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BULOW, Senator W. J.

717 PIEDMONT AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

great Judges of Georgia
and some of his poetry
is quite beautiful.

Will you please have
some one return the
book. When you are through
with it, as my husband does not
know I have kept the book
and the book belongs to my
son. Your friend Sophia Buckley

er he had received from Mr.
der date of 3-22-37. Mr.
alfalfa seed for his farms
re accepted the offer and
harge of each of these farms.



My Day

By

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

SHREVEPORT, La., Wednesday.—Yesterday's column was typed in the car while we were driving from Denton to Fort Worth, Texas. This is the first time that Mrs. Scheider has actually had to put the typewriter on her knees and type as we drove along. Elliott tried to be careful but every now and then we hit a bump, which was not so helpful to the typist.

I was very much interested in the College for Industrial Arts for Women at Denton. Their art department has 30 teachers and they train for a number of professions, apparently very successfully. They would have liked to show me the whole college in the afternoon and I should have enjoyed seeing it, but when I had to choose between seeing the college and having a few hours at home with my children and grandchildren, I chose to go home. We spent a very pleasant afternoon writing and reading and playing with the children.

Ruth's mother, Mrs. Coogins, came to supper and we left her to read to Chandler when we set off again to Denton, where I had to speak at [illegible] in the evening. I had promised President Hubbord I would not be late in order that they could all listen to my husband's speech. I was just as anxious to be through and listen to him myself.

This was a curious sensation, because, as a rule, I have read the speech beforehand. But on this occasion I had no inkling of what was going to be said, and so listened to it with an entirely fresh mind. We drove home very slowly, with the radio turned on, and it certainly was a curious sensation to hear the President's voice sounding so natural and coming from the room which I could visualize so well, while I was driving along a road in Texas.

One of the girls at the college presented me with a little green enamel necklace she had made herself. As she was interested in jewelry, I showed her a ring which I always wear because the stone was given me by an old and very dear friend. The ring itself was made by Miss Grace Hazen, who was twice the winner of the national arts prize for handmade jewelry. The college student was very much interested and examined the ring with care, and then I had to give the history of a pendant which I wore, made in part from some ornaments found in some ancient ruins.

Early this morning we were up and packed and my granddaughter, Chandler, ushered us in to say good-bye to baby Elliott. After breakfast the mayor of Shreveport, Sam Caldwell, came for us and we started on our drive from Fort Worth to Shreveport.

It was a longer drive than I expected, but a beautiful day and very lovely country, flat at first, later rolling, with an increasing number of trees. We stopped for a cup of coffee and a sandwich at noon and before long a small procession of people were coming up to shake hands. One old lady confided in me that she loved the President and followed everything he did, and read all about the family whenever she could.

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BULOW, Senator W. J.
Washington, D. C.
3-25-37

Forwarded to the President a letter he had received from Mr. Sam H. Bober of Newell, South Dakota, under date of 3-22-37. Mr. Bober offers to send the President some alfalfa seed for his farms in New York and Georgia. -- Mr. McIntyre accepted the offer and sent Mr. Bober the names of the men in charge of each of these farms.

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Buckley

March 26, 1937

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Gentlemen:

The copy of the book which you forwarded to the President has been received and I went to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Zannaker

Barnes & Noble, Inc.,
105 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

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March 26, 1937.

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Respectfully referred to the State Department for such action as may be deemed appropriate.

Attention: Mr. Eddy.

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President er/

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Day Pardee, Les Tuileries, La Croisette, Cannes, (A.M.) France. Sends in three books: 1 - "Histoire de la Louisiane" and 2 - "Voyages de Chastellux". All in French.

Messrs. Eyre & Spottiswoode (Publishers) Ltd., No. 6, Great New Street, London, E.C. 4, England. Book: "Spanish Journey" by Eleonora Tennant. Walter B. Boyce gives his view of book.

Committee for the Publication of the Book, "History of the Mexican Revolution" which is enclosed. Signed by Senator Benigno Abundez and Jose T. Melendez, Apartado Postal No. 1776, Mexico, D.F. 3/3. Copy of letter attached.

Nicolas Monaco, Calle Alsina 1960, Dep. 14, Buenos Aires, Argentina States he is an admirer of the President and ~~in~~ sends a silhouette of the Pres. He is a poor artist and wants a reply. 3/17/37.

J. Pettersson, Estesmalens Sjukhem, Linnegatan, Stockholm, Sweden. Not dated. Writes she is a cripple and sends President a pair of hand-knit hose and snap-shot of self.

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O'DAY, Hon. Caroline, (O'Day, Mrs. Daniel)
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.
March 30, 1937

Writes to Miss LeHand asking her to ask the President if it would possible for him to receive personally, a committee from the New School for Social Research in order that they may present him with a collective book on Democracy by the faculty of the School in Exile.

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Bradley

BEDFORD ALLISON
MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE
~~277 BROADWAY~~
~~NEW YORK~~

4500 Melrose Ave.
Los Angeles,Calif.
March 31,1937.

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

My Dear Mr.President:

Dr.William G.Baird, resident of Los Angeles, native of Arkansas and my neighbor, has made a fishing rod with his own hands,from the splitting of the bamboo from which it is constructed to a splendid accessory for a fisherman who has sought and caught big ones.

His thought in fabricating this pole was that as (per the press) you are going fishing you might accept as a gift this specimen of his handiwork,a disciple of Isaac Walton and a Democrat.

If agreeable Dr.Baird will send this to The White House on receipt of your reply.

Yours sincerely,
Bedford Allison

April 6, 1937

My dear Mr. Allison:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of March thirty-first.

He is very appreciative indeed of the desire of Dr. Baird to present the fishing rod to him. If the Doctor will send it to me, I shall be glad to present it to the President, with the Doctor's compliments.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Bedford Allison, Esq.,
4500 Melrose Avenue,
Los Angeles,
California.

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April 21, 1937

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My dear Dr. Baird:

The President has asked me to be sure and thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending him that splendid fishing rod, which you made yourself. He is delighted to have it and wants you to know of his very real appreciation.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Dr. William G. Baird,
657 North Alexandria Street,
Los Angeles,
California.

RB/mwd

Los Angeles, California

April 14, 1937.

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

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Our mutual friend, Mr. Bedford Allisson, has just shown me a letter from you, in which you say "His Excellency, the President will accept the fishing rod".

I sincerely hope that in his fishing he will cease to be a much harassed President of the greatest nation on earth, but rather become Franklin D. Roosevelt, the fisherman, enjoying life to its fullest measure.

I am, sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Wm G Baird M.D.

Wm. G. Baird, M.D.,
657 North Alexandria,
Los Angeles, California

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BULL, Fred W.
Casper, Wyo.
4-1-37

Advises the President of his approval of his Supreme Court proposal and says that if the President will send him his autograph he will send the President a painting by a well known artist of Wyo.

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121 George St
Medford Mass.

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April 2, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Browne:

The President thanks you ever so much for your kind letter of March twenty-third. He is very glad indeed to have that nice fishing rod and wants you to know that he more than appreciates the friendly spirit which prompted you to present it to him.

He trusts that you are now restored to health and asks me to convey his sincere good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

To Pres. study

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John D. Browne, Esq.,
Ambassador Hotel,
Memphis,
Tennessee.

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121 George St
Medford Mass.

ROOM AND BATH $1.50

Ambassador Hotel
Memphis, Tenn.

Mar 29-37 wcbg

Hon. F. D. Roosevelt.
Washington, D. C. cabled thanks. ML
My Dear President:- 4/2 28

I am sending you under seperate cover a fishing rod, which was intended as an Inaugural present.

Owing to the write health, the delay; However you will be able to use it on your next fishing trip, and I trust you will like it and catch many fish.

Should you think I am gone enough and have any rods that needs repairing will be glad to render you that Service.

I am a constituent of Sen. Pat. Harrison

Yours Very truly
Thos O Browne

121 George St
Medford Mass.

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Buckley

April 2, 1937

My dear Mr. Berg:

The President thanks you ever so much for your nice letter of March fifth and wants you to know that he deeply appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send him the carving, a product of your own workmanship. Your generous words of commendation are most gratifying to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Frank J. Berg, Esq.,
121 George Street,
Medford,
Massachusetts.

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127 George St
Medford Mass.

Medford Mass.
March 5 1937

Franklin D. Roosevelt.
President of The United States:

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Dear Sir;

I am sending you this Roosevelt Coat of Arms which I carved and decorated* on my spare time as a sort of thank you for making it possible for me to be at work on a Federal Art Project (and saving my morale,) after weary years of walking the pavements looking for the work which did not exist.

I hope you will except it and enjoy it as much as I did in planning and making it

Sincerely and Gratefully Yours

Frank J Berg
121 George St
Medford Mass.

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April 3, 1937

Buckley

My dear Lieutenant Baarslag:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him a copy of your book "Coast Guard to the Rescue" which has been received through the courtesy of Honorable Robert F. Wagner. He is glad to have the volume and wants you to know that he appreciates your kind thought in presenting it to him.

To the Pres.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Lieutenant Karl Baarslag,
Box 1939,
Miami,
Florida.

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the hope that the President's love of the sea & ships will move him to accord this work a place on his book shelf alongside of "SOS TO THE RESCUE"
Respectfully
J Baarslag

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United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 30, 1937.

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Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand,
Personal Secretary to
President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

thank you

(1936) Bx 486 Miami Fla

Dear Miss Le Hand:

Mr. Karl Baarslag, author of "Coast Guard to the Rescue" has asked that I present his book to the President.

Would you be kind enough to take care of this matter for me.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert F. Wagner

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LIEUT. (J.G.) KARL H. W. BAARSLAG

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 30, 19

Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand,
Personal Secretary to
President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear

ROBERT F. WAGNER
NEW YORK

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 30, 1937.

Miss Marguerite A. Le Hand,
Personal Secretary to
President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Le Hand:

Mr. Karl Baarslag, author of "Coast Guard to the Rescue" has asked that I present his book to the President.

Would you be kind enough to take care of this matter for me.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert F. Wagner

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April 3, 1937

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Respectfully referred to the State

Department for appropriate acknowledgment.

Attention: Mr. Southgate.

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Letter from Frank H. Beck, Charing Cross Hotel, London, W.C.2. March 22, 1937. re: Encloses a booklet on Palestine entitled "The Case of the Palestine Arab".

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April 8, 1937.

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April 7, 1937.

My dear Madame Jusserand:-

For many weeks I have been intending to write you a longhand letter --- but I am coming to the conclusion that I have completely lost the art. So will you forgive this typewritten note;

I shall always treasure those delightful copies of M. Jusserand's books, and they are in my personal glass bookcase in my study where I see them every day.

I am sending you the original copy of the little address I made at the unveiling of the Memorial in Rock Creek Park. When I pass it in my drives this Spring and Summer I shall often think of you both.

Eleanor joins me in warm regards.

Faithfully yours,

Madame J. J. Jusserand,
5 Avenue Montaigne,
Paris,
France.

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COPY

April 8, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR Mr. SOUTHGATE:

Will you please be good enough to have the enclosed letter and book forwarded to Madame Jusserand by pouch?

M. A. LeHand,
Private Secretary

HM

Letter signed by the President, 4/7/37 to Madame J. J. Jusserand, 5 Avenue Montaigne, Paris, France, thanking for copies of M. Jusserand's book. Also accompanying this letter is the original copy of the President's address made at the unveiling of the Jusserand Memorial in Rock Creek Park.

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NOBOA, Carlos Manuel,
Empresa Periodistica,
Presna Ecuatoriana, Guayaquil,
April 10, 1937. (Filed 5-26/36)

America

Letter written in Spanish, saying he has written a book called "Merica Libre" (Free America) and the President of Ecuador, Federico Paez has asked him to send President Roosevelt, the third volume of this work, together with President Paez's message of "fraternal personal adherence" in which the latter expresses his zeal "for everything related with the policy and the acts of our America". Would like President to write an encouraging statement for the fourth volume of his new book. Would also like to have President's autographed photo.

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Translator's summary of communication.

Language in which written: French

Date of communication: April 6, 1937

Addressed to: The President

Name and address of writer: Auguste Boncroy
Rostrenen
France

Substance of statements made by the writer:

He has just finished a second book of prose and verse on the exploits of Napoleon. He is sending a copy of this book, with his picture, to the President. The work is in three large volumes. While giving due credit to peace, it glorifies the armies of all nations. Special attention is called to the opening lines of "Le Retour", the first four alexandrines forming the name of one of Napoleon's greatest victories.

Request made in communication:

Remarks: No book or picture with letter.

Translated and summarized by: P

Transmettre

BUREAU
APR 20 1937 PM

Monsieur le Président,

Le poète français de Sa Majesté impériale Napoléon premier, se permet de vous transmettre son effigie, avec l'emblème sacré des secondes "Odes Triomphales" qui, venant d'être achevées pour la glorification suprême de la littérature contemporaine mondiale, sont à la veille d'être livrées à la pensée universelle.

— Monsieur le Président, l'auteur vous prie de bien vouloir remarquer que le "Retour" débute de façon toute sensationnelle, les quatre premiers alexandrins formant le nom d'une des plus retentissantes Victoires napoléoniennes, de par leurs lettres initiales.

— Les secondes "Odes Triomphales" sont établies en trois tomes volumineux, qui représentent dix huit mille hexamètres, et six cent pages de prose alternant systématiquement, et de façon harmonique. — L'oeuvre qui est d'ampleur merveilleuse, a pour mission de glorifier les armées de toutes les nations, tout en faisant l'apologie de la paix sainte et auguste, hors de laquelle il n'est point de véritable prospérité.

— Veuillez croire, Monsieur le Président, à ma complète vénération poétique.

Auguste Bonaz

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April 12, 1937

Buchly

My dear Mr. Bonner:

The President has received your letter of April sixth and asks me to thank you for your courtesy in forwarding him a copy of the 1936 report of the Monroe County Division of Regional Planning. He is glad to have the volume and appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

T.A.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. Franklin Bonner, Esq.,
Director of Regional Planning,
Monroe County Department of Public Works,
1400 South Avenue,
Rochester,
New York.

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COUNTY OF MONROE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF REGIONAL PLANNING
1400 SOUTH AVE., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GEORGE C. WRIGHT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

J. FRANKLIN BONNER
DIRECTOR OF REGIONAL PLANNING

April 6, 1937

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

My dear President:

At Ithaca in August 1931 and again in Rochester in the Spring of 1932, you told me of your interest and praise for the work which we were doing in regional planning in the Monroe County area.

Since that time much has been accomplished particularly in the field of land use planning. With the assistance of professional and technical workers furnished us by T.E.R.A., C. W. A. and W. P. A., the details of our work have gone forward with increased speed.

There is sent herewith a copy of the 1936 report of the Monroe County Division of Regional Planning, which I know is too voluminous for you to read but you may be interested in glancing at the maps which are included at the end of the report.

With personal greetings,

Respectfully yours,

J. Franklin Bonner

J. Franklin Bonner
Director

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Buckley
to note

April 12, 1937

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Dear Rosemary:

The President was perfectly delighted with the pig and it sits peacefully on his desk.

I had an extraordinarily good rest at Warm Springs--although I must say I had not felt any great need for one this session.

I hope I shall see you sometime soon.

Miss de Kaad

Affectionately,

/s/ Marguerite

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Miss Rosemary Brooks,
10 Linnaean Street,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

Thursday -

Dear Marguerite,

The enclosed "pig" is for the President's collection. I hope it's different from any he has already. Babe and I keep on the alert for any kind of a pig! You should see the saleswgirls' expressions when they are asked, "Have you any pigs?"

Hope you have had somewhat of a rest — or does Warm Springs

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mean regular routine for you?
Am looking forward to your
next visit home —

With love,
Rosemary Brooks

10 Linnaean St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Marguerite Lefferd

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TINGLEY, Hon. Clyde,
Governor of New Mexico,
Santa Fe, New Mexico
April 13, 1937.

Letter to Mr. McIntyre, that he is sending him an all wool hand woven blanket, made by a vocational class, who are taught this type of work in order that they may be self supporting when they get out of school. The blanket has Mr. McIntyre's name woven in full. If the President would like a similar blanket with his name, he will have one made for him.

See M.H.McI-Gifts

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April 13, 1937

PERSONAL

My dear Miss Baker:

I just want to thank you for that copy of your book of verses which you sent me through Miss LeHand. It was good of you to think of me.

This little personal note also gives me an opportunity to extend to you my best wishes for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

Miss Dora K. Baker,
Apartment 404,
1400 Fairmont Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

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April 12/37
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Apt. 404, 1400 Fairmont St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.,
April 12, 1937.

Thank you personally

Miss Marguerite A. LeHand,
Private Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss LeHand:

As I realize how busy our illustrious President is, I am taking the liberty of writing you this letter and sending you herewith a book of verse which I have written and which has just come from the Publishers. I shall indeed be most grateful to you if you will please be so kind as to give this book to the President. I should like particularly to direct your attention to the poem on page 11.

I live here with my Mother and sister. I have an organic illness of the nervous system, for which medical science has not yet discovered a cure, and which especially makes walking difficult for me and life most difficult in general.

I do earnestly hope that the President may see this letter and my book and that he will like my poems. It would indeed make me the happiest and proudest girl in the world, if I might hear from our wonderful President. We are the greatest admirers of our President and our very charming and gracious First Lady and their family, as well as your charming self.

I wish again to express to you my most sincere appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

Dora E Baker

April 17, 1937

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My dear Mr. Bistor:

The President has received your letter of April second and has noted it with interest. He asks me to thanks you very much for your courtesy in sending him a copy of the book "All These Things" by Mr. William Paul Kinney and he wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thoughtfulness. It was indeed nice of you to carry out the wishes of Mr. Kinney.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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J. E. Bistor, Esq.,
612 N. Michigan Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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JAMES D. STOVER, SECY. WILLIAM WALLER, JR., TREAS.

Informed Americans demand that Congress now provide sufficient *Constitutional Money* to restore and stabilize a price level adequate to sustain existing debt structure and thereby re-establish mass purchasing power.

April Second
1937.

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

My dear Mr. President:

Under separate cover we are mailing you a copy of "All These Things" which has just been published by A. N. Field, P. O. Box 154, Nelson, New Zealand.

This book was ordered for you by Mr. William Paul McKinney, the author of THE TRUTH ABOUT FARM POVERTY, on January 19th, 1937. Mr. McKinney passed away on March 1st, and your book has just arrived from New Zealand. We are, therefore, carrying out Mr. McKinney's wishes by sending it to you as we feel sure you will find the contents very illuminating.

I called your attention to this book in my letter to you of January 19th in connection with the proposed visit of Sir Otto Niemeyer. This book deals at length with this distinguished gentlemen's activities in New Zealand, and should be interesting both to the Treasury Department and the State Department.

Yours very truly,

HONEST MONEY FOUNDERS, Inc.

By

J. E. Bistor, Pres.

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DEBATE THE MONEY QUESTION — UNDERSTAND IT

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Send Copies of These Letters to the President

DEMAND THAT YOUR CONGRESSMEN VOTE TO:

(1) REPEAL 1863 NATIONAL BANK ACT AND ALL SUBSEQUENT AMENDMENTS.

(2) NATIONALIZE ALL TWELVE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS. (Federal Goverment can purchase their stock with sound Constitutional Money).

(3) REPLACE GRADUALLY OUR 34 BILLION DOLLARS OF TAX EXEMPT INTEREST BEARING GOVERNMENT BONDS WITH SOUND CONSTITUTIONAL MONEY (saving our taxpayers nearly a billion dollars yearly interest now paid to the money monopoly of banks and insurance companies).

(4) RESTRICT ALL FUTURE MONEY TO TREASURY NOTES, TO BE FULL LEGAL TENDER, GOOD FOR ALL DEBTS AND TAXES, (PUBLIC AND PRIVATE) AT FACE VALUE.

(5) MAINTAIN A FREE MARKET FOR GOLD AND SILVER (so that their value as commodities will determine future prices, the same as wheat, corn and cotton). Then our $10,500,000,000 of sterilized gold and our 2 Billion Dollars of silver can remain buried in the Kentucky Hills until we need them to settle international trade balances.

(6) CONTINUE OUR 15,000 STATE AND NATIONAL BANKS TO REMAIN PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED (but prohibit them from creating credit money which they can collapse at will. They should maintain 100% reserves and only be warehouses for money).

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April 19, 1937

Burch

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My dear Miss Burch:

This will acknowledge your letter of April fifth. The President thanks you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him your painting and has asked me to express his cordial appreciation of all the nice things you say. He sends you his best wishes.

I am indeed sorry, but because of the extreme pressure of his official duties, it simply is impossible for the President to make personal acknowledgment of the many letters that are constantly coming to him. I know you will understand.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Miss Rochelle Burch,
Woodstock,
Georgia.

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Woodstock Ga
April. 5, 1937.

President Roosevelt.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir. Enclosed find a poor Portrait
of your likeness. I only had a crude
Picture in the Paper to work from I think
your face is wonderful to paint such
wonderful features. I am a Country girl
hoping some day to become a great
artist I notice Plate of famous Artists
but I've been Poor I work in the
Field and paint when I have time.
I made a Picture of Gov. Rivers he was
delighted & written me a nice letter which
I treasure highly I hope you will take
time to write me a letter and will
accept the little Picture I am sending
Oh! how I would treasure a letter
from you and I would appreciate
Mrs Roosevelts name on it too I also
think she is the greatest of Americas
First Lady and also have done some
good writing in the Papers. I am 23
yrs. old and Voted for you in your
Election for President I am glad to have
you again for President And want to
thank You for Helping the Country.
Also for Warm Springs for it's a
wonderful Place hope to have the
pleasure to meet you at Warm
Springs on Your next visit

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three. It also is wonderful for
those affectid and sick. It is
one of the wonders of Georgia.
Hoping you will take time to
drop me a line and Best wishes
to yo and long for you to
remain our President always

Respectfully yours
Miss Rachelle Burch
Woodstock, Ga.

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Mrs. Larrabee

12 lb. rock fish.

sent to the house

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April 19, 1937

Buckley

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... sincerely yours,

Frank Bell

To House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Frank T. Bell,
Commissioner, Bureau of Fisheries,
Department of Commerce,
Washington, D.C.

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April 19, 1937

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My dear Mr. Commissioner:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your note of April sixteenth and to tell you how much he enjoyed that fine Rock fish. He appreciates your kind thought of him and requests me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Frank T. Bell,
Commissioner, Bureau of Fisheries,
Department of Commerce,
Washington, D.C.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF FISHERIES
WASHINGTON

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April 16, 1937

My dear Mr. President:

A fine twelve-pound Rock Fish, the first of this season, has just been received, and I want you and your family to have it for your enjoyment, with my highest compliments and best wishes.

Faithfully yours,

Frank T. Bell
COMMISSIONER

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

April 19, 1937

Burdette

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My dear Mr. Brown:

The copies of your book "Democratic Opinions and Experience" have been received and I want to assure you, in the President's behalf, that your courtesy in sending them to him is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Burdette B. Brown, Esq.,
2600 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles,
California.

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April 19, 1937

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My dear Miss Block:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April eighteenth. The President is most appreciative of the friendly interest which your letter evidences and of your kind offer to send him a piece of your handiwork. He feels that he should not accept a gift upon which you have spent so much of your time and skill.

He sends you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mary F. L. Block,
1816 Bolton Street,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

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April 15/37

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the U. S. A.

Dear Sir—

Just what should I say to merit a permit to offer to you my insensitive, for this may carriage?

In all truthfulness and sincerity I love, honor and respect our dear President Mr. F. D. Roosevelt and his energetic, untiring wife, I have listened to and entheused over every so many broadcasts in which our President so beautifully, kindly stood his ground, I have applauded him here in my room, (being a partial "Shut-In") I have waved my tiny flag in admiration

and for reaching for the welfare of others.
May I mail my offering to you by Parcel Post or otherwise?
Kindly let me have full directions and advice in order to safe-guard same. Believe me

Happily and loyally
Yours most sincerely

Miss Mary F. Callan Block
1816 Bolton St.
Baltimore
Md.

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Johns Hopkins Post Office
BOLTON, D. C.

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toward his picture which I have here also in my room, I prayed for and cried when he was so unmercifully rejected.

I could continue to quote many similar occurrences but for fear of being misunderstood I will at once bring before you my heart-felt wish, namely - a few years ago I executed an original piece of needle-painting, which has been greatly praised and valued and, to materially prove all I have written above I am, indeed, most anxious and hopeful of presenting same to my much beloved "President" and his wife, I trust that he will accept same, it would make me ever so happy in the thought, I am not a young woman, but I am keen in my interest in all that is worthy

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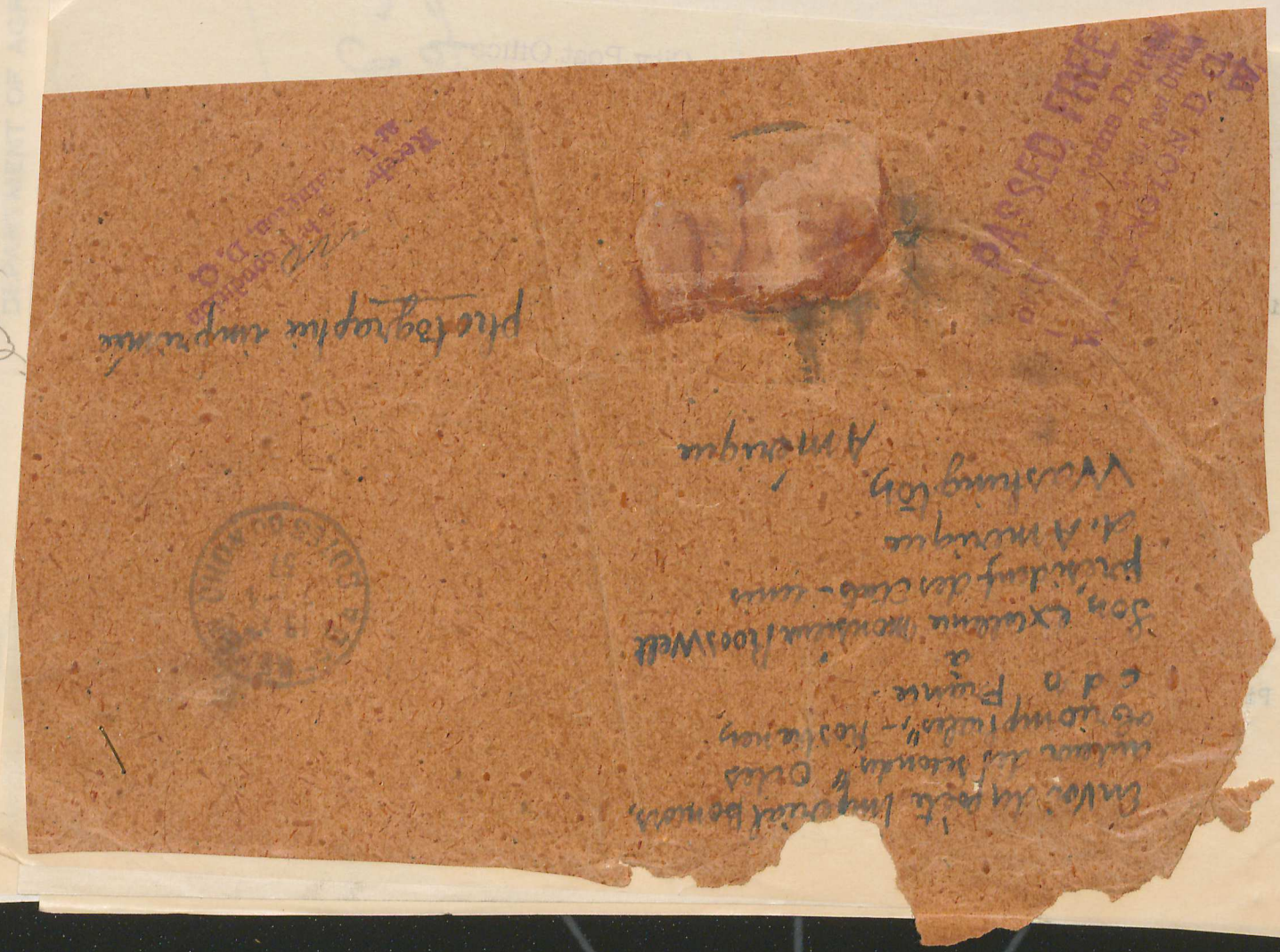
Special Delivery
WASHINGTON, D. C.



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Dear Mr. Bolles:

The President has c
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Wisconsin

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Mr. Stephen Bolles,
Editor, The Gazette,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Customs Form 6423
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Art. 369, C. R. 1931
Nov. 5-24

U. S. Customs Bureau, City Post Office
Washington, D. C.

DAMAGE

His Excellency,
Mr. Roosvelt,
President of the United States.
Local.

The contents of this package were found to be damaged when opened in the U. S. Appraiser's Stores.

Picture frame and glass found demolished.

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April 21, 1937.

Leo E. Vinal

U. S. Customs Ex

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t Secretary
to the President

Mr. Stephen Bolles,
Editor, The ~~Gazette~~,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

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LE RETOUR DES CENDRES
DE
NAPOLÉON, SAUVEUR DE LA PATRIE

Il est minuit. Et je songe à mon Empereur.
— **E**nseveli depuis quatre ans à Sainte-Hélène,
Napoléon tu es toujours cher à mon cœur.
— **A**igle, repose-toi ! Ta face souveraine,
On ne la verra plus foudroyer les vaincus !...
— **I**l est minuit, grand Dieu ! Et la gloire éternelle
De l'Empire écrasé, sur mes sens éperdus
Flotte terriblement, affole ma cervelle.
— **N**apoléon premier est mort comme un héros
Sur un îlot battu de la vague harmonieuse !
— **Q**ue le Dieu des Chrétiens ait soin de son repos,
Puisque mon Empereur connut une mort pieuse !

... **V**ous voilà libérés de votre obsession,
Peuples coalisés des nations farouches
Qu'il avait terrassées, notre Napoléon !...
— **I**l ne tressaillera plus au bruit des cartouches
Fracassant les bandits qui venaient ravager
Le sol national, ce prodigieux foudre
Qu'on ne peut malgré soi, un instant, oublier,
Tant il épandit par l'univers de la poudre !
... **J'**aime mon Empereur, le plus grand des Français;
J'aime Napoléon, le Sauveur de la France.
— **L**a nation te pleure, — et tes restes sacrés
Regagneront Paris à notre exubérance !

Le Poète Impérial BONCORS.

Fragment des secondes " Odes Triomphales ", qui seront publiées en 1937, 2377 ans après la mort de Pindare, l'illustre enfant de Cynoscéphales et incomparable auteur des premières " Odes Triomphales ".

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April 21, 1937

Dear Mr. Bolles:

The President has asked me to thank you for the generous gift of cheese. He greatly appreciates the gift as well as the kindly spirit which prompted it.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Mr. Stephen Bolles,
Editor, The ~~Gazette~~,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Steve Bolles -
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of our State,
of the Swiss
is committed
"chunk" for
you. That chunk accom-
panies this note I can
guarantee quality becaus
it is not from New York.
Besides: Why did not
Steve deliver himself.

Yours sincerely
Chas A. Hamilton

P.S. Try it on "Mac"
C.A.H.

To Brebner, Ledyard.

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National Press Club
Washington

April 18/37

Dear Mr President

Steve Bolles, of Wisconsin, once a resident of our state, brings cheese of the Swiss type and has committed to my care a "chunk" for you. That chunk accompanies this note I could guarantee quality because it is not from New York. Besides: Why did not Steve deliver himself.

Yours sincerely
Chas A. Hamilton

P.S. Try it on "Mac"
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Buckley —

April 22, 1937

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My dear Mr. Baldwin:

The "Maple Cream" which you were kind enough to send me by Secretary Wallace is one of the most attractive forms of maple which it has been my pleasure to sample, and I thank you very much indeed for it.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry A. Wallace

C. N. Baldwin, Esq.,
Hinesburg,
Vermont.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON

April 21, 1937

The President

The White House

Dear Mr. President:

When I was in New York attending the Northeast Regional Agricultural Conference the other day, two Vermont maple sugar producers gave me one of their special products known, I believe, as "Maple Cream", and asked me to hand it to you. I am sending it to you herewith. It is said to be very good. Also I am enclosing a suggested reply which you may wish to sign.

Respectfully yours,

H A Wallace

Secretary

Enclosures

April 21, 1937

Mr. G. N. Baldwin

Hinesburg, Vermont

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

The President

The White House

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Respectfully yours

Secretary's File Room

(Signed)

H A Wallace

Secretary

Enclosures

Mr. G. N. Baldwin

Hinesburg, Vermont

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

The "Maple Cream" which you were kind enough to send me by Secretary Wallace is one of the most attractive forms of maple which it has been my pleasure to sample, and I thank you very much indeed for it.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. G. N. Baldwin

Hinesburg, Vermont

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Sincerely yours,

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April 23, 1937

My dear Senator:

I was delighted to receive those bottles of Dream House syrup. I think you were mighty nice to remember me.

Thank you also for that very cordial invitation you extend to visit you at your Dream House. I hope I shall have an opportunity to enjoy your hospitality one of these days.

Very sincerely yours,

sent to House

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Honorable Theodore G. Bilbo,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

April 17, 1937

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To prepare reply
to Bilbo
FDR

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

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My dear Mr. President:

Be sweet. I am pleased to present to you two bottles of pure, genuine, unadulterated, South Mississippi sugar-cane syrup, grown and manufactured upon my own plantation. The brand under which this syrup is being put on the market, as you will note from the label, is Dream House syrup-- the label carrying a picture of my plantation home.

No doubt you have had substitutes and adulterated syrups of all sorts and kinds imposed upon you while eating your morning batter-cakes. Please take this small portion of the genuine Southern syrup that was processed and treated against crystallization in a WPA plant.

I am pleased to convey to you with this syrup an invitation to visit me at my Dream House at your first opportunity. The doors of my Colonial Home stand wide open inviting you to enjoy some real Southern hospitality. Come when you will and stay as long as you can.

Sincerely yours,

Thos G Bilbo

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Buckley

April 26, 1937

My dear Mr. Brown:

The President has asked me to thank you and the members of your Committee ever so much for your courtesy in sending him the picture. He is glad to have it and deeply appreciates the friendly thought which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

Threw away

M. A. Leffand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George Brown, Esq.,
Le Claire,
Iowa.

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George Brown
Le Claire, Iowa.

Franklin Delano United States
Washington, D. C.

April 26, 1937

...acknowledge the receipt of ...twenty-fifth. Thank you very much in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy in sending a copy of your magazine to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alberto Barreto, Esq.,
Neighbors,
1314 Eighteenth Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

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Please accept our picture
of the Show Time
With our "Best Wishes"
From the Show Time
Committee.
George Brown (Chairman)
George LeClaire, Secretary

April 26, 1937

Neighbors

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magazine to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alberto Barreto, Esq.,
Neighbors,
1314 Eighteenth Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

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April 26, 1937

My dear Mr. Barreto:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April twenty-fifth. Thank you very much in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy in sending a copy of your magazine to him.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alberto Barreto, Esq.,
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1314 Eighteenth Street, Northwest,
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THE MAGAZINE OF THE AMERICAS

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Managing Editor

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Washington, D. C.

April 25th. 1937.

President Franklin D.Roosevelt,
White House,

My dear Mr.President:

May I take the liberty,as a Peruvian,to tell you that I have always admired men who do great things.Your invitation to the Latin American Governments to convene in Buenos Aires,and your opening address were the final spark needed to fire my ambition to publish the magazine which I send you today under the title of "Neighbors", The Magazine of the Americas - inspired by,and designed to carry on your memorable Good Neighbor policy.

Informed by the press that you are about to depart on a fishing trip,it is my fervent hope and wish that "Neighbors" may accompany you and that you will find a leisure moment or two to become acquainted.

Very respectfully yours.

ALBERTO BARRETO
Managing Editor

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April 26, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Benson:

It was mighty nice of you to send that maple syrup to the President. He has asked me to thank you ever so much and to express his cordial appreciation of your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John C. Benson, Esq.,
Art School Farm,
Monterey,
Massachusetts.

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Art School Farm
PURE
MAPLE SYRUP

Prepared by
JOHN C. BENSON
MONTEREY, MASS.

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Buddy

ipt of the
carving which you were so good as to present
to him through the courtesy of Mr. E. O. Ellis.
He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates
your kind thought in letting him see this product
of your handiwork, and has asked me to convey
his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Wood Display
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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George R. Baley, Esq.,
1124 Crawford Avenue,
Parsons,
Kansas.

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April 27, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Baley:

The President is in receipt of the carving which you were so good as to present to him through the courtesy of Mr. E. O. Ellis. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thought in letting him see this product of your handiwork, and has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George R. Baley, Esq.,
1124 Crawford Avenue,
Parsons,
Kansas.

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April 27, 1937

My dear Mr. Ellis:

This will acknowledge your letter of April fourteenth on behalf of Mr. George R. Baley. The President has asked me to express his appreciation of your courtesy in the presentation of the carving, and to convey his best wishes to you.

A letter is being forwarded to Mr. Baley direct.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. O. Ellis, Esq.,
Parsons,
Kansas.

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Parsons Kansas
April 14th.
1937.

Hon.F.D.Roosevelt
The President,
Washington,D.C.

Dear Mr.President:-

There was the Storm and the Earthquake,so now,"The Still Small Voice" is coming to you- your picture graven on a block of wood,by a young untraied artist. So impressed were this young man's friends with this evidence of his skill,that to me was given the happy privilege of presenting this picture to you,under a separate cover. His model was a common newspaper cut,such as appear daily to the reading public,and the means of transforming that picture to the block of wood,was an ordinary pocket knife.

The name of this young artist,is George R.Baley,son of W.R. and M.C.Baley,and the family home is 1124.Crawford Avenue,in the City of Parsons Kansas. George is 19 years of age,and is employed in a store here,and his carving has been taken largely as a matter of Course,and he was much astonished,when it was suggested that the President would be pleased with this simple token of esteem from a fine young man.

It seems most unfortunate,that the parents of this young man are not financially able to gime him the kind of training that his obvious talent deserves. I am sure that a personal letter from the President would bring him the proudest moment of his life,besides being of material benefit.

It is to me a great pleasure to be intrusted with the writing of this letter,and to add my testimony to the fine quality and worth of this young artist.

Very respectfully

E.O.Ellis E.O. Ellis

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