PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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ROME, Charles A.,
Boston, Mass.
March 1, 1938.

Letter addressed to Mr. Qualters, White House, asking if he could obtain for him an autographed photo of the President to place in his new offices. I sending under separate cover a book for the President entitled "Method of Improving Estates."

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March 1, 1938

My dear Mr. Bowlden:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of recent date with the enclosed papers. Permit me to thank you in the President's behalf for your interest in writing and sending him the holders to which you refer.

However, these holders can be accepted only with the understanding that there will be no publicity in connection with their presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. T. Bowlden, Esq.,
R. I. Box 1311,
Sacramento,
California.

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drinking tube holders.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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The President

Executive Mansion.

Dear Sir;

I wish to congratulate you on your effort in fighting the dreaded infantileparalysis.

You will recieve as my contribution under seperate cover a half groce of Patient;s Pall drinking tube holders which I hope will help in fighting the disease.

Can accept if not used for public purposes

Yours in

Liberty

Truth

Justice

Equility

E. T. Bowlden.

R I. Box I3II.

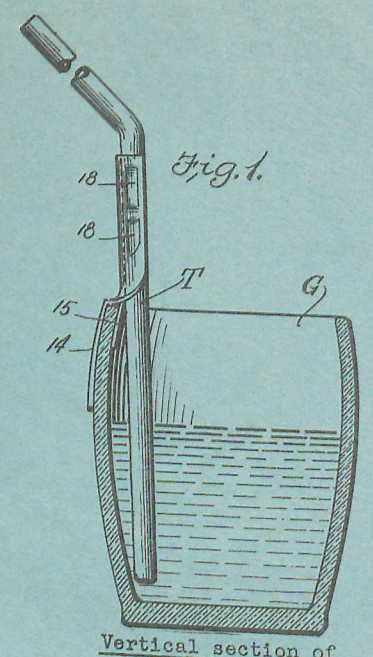
Sacramento

California.

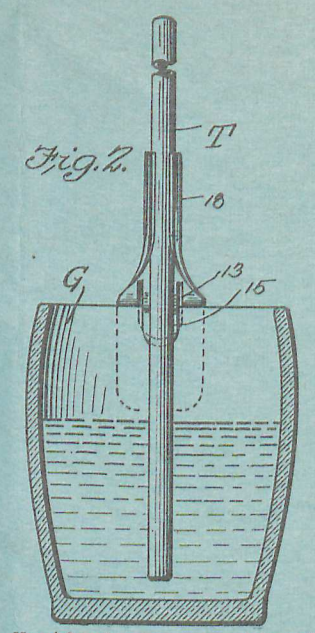
Directions for use of the Patient,s Pal drinking tube holder.

first place the holder on edge of glass place drinking tube long end to bottom of glass and press firmly into holder.

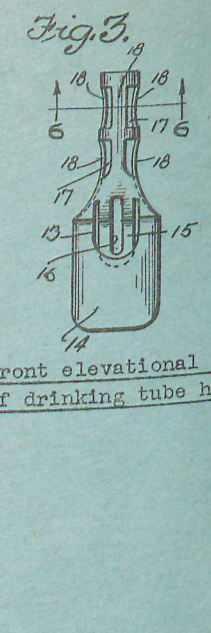
To remove pull tube and holder from glass and seperate.



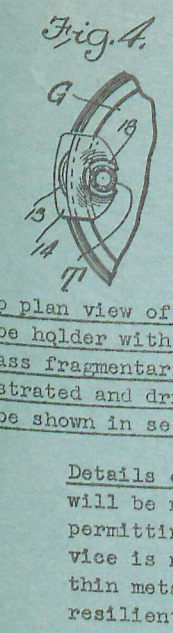
Vertical section of drinking glass with drinking tube and holder therefor supported on the upper edge of glass.



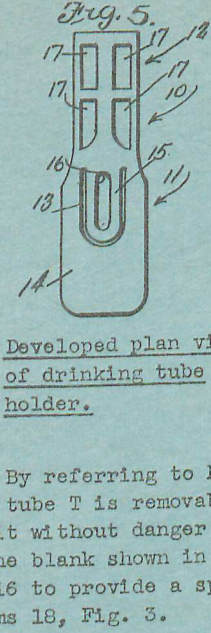
Vertical cross-sectional view of drinking glass illustrating drinking tube and holder in another position.



Front elevational view of drinking tube holder.



Top plan view of drinking tube holder with drinking glass fragmentarily illustrated and drinking tube shown in section.



Developed plan view of drinking tube holder.

Photo-Line Blue-Print



Cross-sectional view on line 6--6, Fig. 3.

DRINKING TUBE HOLDER

Patent No. 2,070,495

Issued February 9, 1937 — Expires February 9, 1954

Edward H. Strutz and Earl T. Bowlden, Inventors

When a patient in a hospital must take liquid food from a tube while lying prone, the tube is frequently knocked from the glass and broken in the effort of the patient to reach it. It is also difficult in some cases to keep the tube in the proper position for use. The present patented invention provides a Drinking Tube Holder that will prevent the knocking of the tube from a glass and will retain it in a position for use by the patient. Actual use in hospitals has proven the utility of this device.

Essentials of Invention: Briefly stated, this invention comprises a resilient holder for tubes that is adapted to be attached to a drinking glass. The resiliency of the device adapts it for use in connection with tubes of different sizes and glasses of varied thicknesses.

Details of Invention: By referring to Fig. 1 of the accompanying drawings, it will be noted that the tube T is removably attached to a glass G, in position for permitting one to use it without danger of knocking it from the glass. The device is made up from the blank shown in Fig. 5, which is preferably a plate of thin metal cut out at 16 to provide a spring tongue 15 and at 17 to provide resilient or spring arms 18, Fig. 3.

The device is so constructed when placed on the glass that the tube can be placed in glass then firmly pressed into place between spring arms 18, which holds tube firmly in place. The holder is attached to the glass by engaging the lower portion of plate 14 with the outer surface of the glass and the tongue 15, with the adjacent inner surface thereof. The clearance 13, Fig. 2, around the spring tongue 15, facilitates cleaning.

Summary of Advantages: This Drinking Tube Holder is novel, practical and efficient. It can be made in four simple operations out of a single piece of metal. It is easy to apply to a tube and glass. When used it will eliminate the danger of knocking the tube from the glass and will promote the comfort of the patient while drinking. The device will, incidentally, save the hospital the cost of many broken tubes and other expenses.

This simple, useful and inexpensively produced device should appeal to manufacturers of hospital supplies and to executives of hospitals.

This patent is for sale outright or a royalty license may be arranged on reasonable terms. For copy of patent and any other information desired, address

Earl T. Bowlden
Route #1, Box 1311
Sacramento, California

or

CHARTERED INSTITUTE OF
AMERICAN INVENTORS
Barrister Building
Washington. D. C.

March 2, 1938

My dear Mr. Beebe:

Your letter of February twenty-fourth has been received. The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him the gift to which you refer and he wants you to know that he deeply appreciates the friendly thought which prompted your act. He sends his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

S. J. Beebe, Esq.,
P. O. Box 501,
Binghamton,
New York.

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BEEBE SPECIALTY COMPANY

B. B. PERFECTION SALT-PEPPER AND SPICE SHAKERS ⋄ ⋄ SUGAR SERVERS, DISPENSERS AND ETC

P. O. BOX 501, BINGHAMTON, N. Y. BOX 1269 BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

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MR FRANKLIN.D.ROOSEVELT...
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
WASHINGTON D.C.

DEAR SIR..... AS YOU ARE PROGRESSIVE IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD...

WE ARE SENDING YOU GRATIS (UNDER SEEERATE MAIL.. A PAIR OFTHE NEW B.B. PERFECTION SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS..... PATENTED THIS AS AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION FOR YOUR EFFORTS IN TRYING TO PULL BUSINESS OF THE U.S. OUT OF THE SLUMPS.....AS YOUR POLICIES ARE WE FEEL SOUND AND ONLY FOR YOUR PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT WOULD WE BE ABLE NOW TO OFFER TO THE WORLD A PROGRESSIVE HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY... A SALT SHAKER (ALSO USED FOR PEPPER) WHAT THE WORLD HAS LONG WAITED FOR. A SALT SHAKER THAT WILL ALWAYS DELIVER SALT... NEVER CLOG.. AS IT IS SEALED WHEN NOT IN USE.. NO AIR CAN TRAVEL THERFORE NO MOISTURE CAN TRAVEL. AND THE CONTENTS WILL ALWAYS REMAIN DRY.....

RESP....S.J. Beebe

Thanks

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March 2, 1938

My dear Mrs. Berman:

It was nice of you to send the President and Mrs. Roosevelt those book marks. They thank you ever so much for your friendly thought of them.

The President has asked me to express his appreciation of your contribution to the Infantile Paralysis Fund and to convey his best wishes for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Rebecca Berman,
665 Prospect Avenue,
Bronx,
New York.

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Book Marker

Dec. 7, 1938.

My Dear President.

I am sending you a belated birthday present, late because I was ill. Irrevelant. of time, I hope the enclosed book mark brings you every joy in the books of life. The other one enclosed is for your and our grand lady.

The dime is for the infantile paralysis drive. I wish it were more, but am on relief.

Very cordially yours.

Mrs. Rebecca Berman

MRS. REBECCA BERMAN
665 Prospect Ave
Bronx, N.Y.

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March 2, 1938

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Bradley

My dear Mr. Braid:

It was nice of you to send that drawing to the President. He has asked me to thank you for your friendly thoughtfulness and to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Joseph Braid, Esq.,
125 Queen Street,
Charleston,
South Carolina.

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Sending portrait of the President -

February 17, 1938

D. Roosevelt President
of America,
D. C.

Roosevelt:

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reach your desk,
e trust the Portrait of you,
which I am sending under
separate cover, does -
and that you will accept
it as the humble effort of
a young artist who offers
it as an expression of
admiration for you, and

Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

Enclosure

RB/mdp

Returning letter addressed to Mr. Bonitatis by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov. of N. Y., dated 10-18-32, thanking him for good wishes and efforts to help in campaign.

JOSEPH BRAID
125 QUEEN ST. CHARLESTON, S.C.

February 17, 1938

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

My Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Though this letter
may never reach your desk,
I trust the Portrait of you,
which I am sending under
seperate cover, does -
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a young artist who offers
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JOSEPH BRAID
125 QUEEN
CHARLESTON S.C.

the Policies for which you stand.

Hoping to some day have the Pleasure and Privilege of meeting you in Person, I am

Very sincerely yours

Joseph Braid

2420 East Somerset Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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March 3, 1938

My dear Mr. Bonitatis:

The President has asked me to thank you for that very nice letter you sent him on February tenth. He appreciates your thoughtfulness very much.

It has been the custom since the beginning of the Administration for me to receive, on the President's behalf, all gifts. I will, therefore, be glad to receive from you, either in person or by mail, the little token which you brought back from Italy for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. If you decide to come to Washington and present it to me in person, may I suggest that you call here at the Executive Offices any morning between the hours of 10:30 and 1:00.

I am returning the enclosure which you forwarded with your letter as I feel sure you will wish to retain it in your possession.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

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Anthony Bonitatis, Esq.,
2420 East Somerset Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

Enclosure

RB/mdp

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2420 E. Somerset St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
February 10, 1938.

President Roosevelt
Executive Mansion
Albany, New York.

Dear President:

This is Anthony Bonitatis one of your very much advirers. I don't think there's ever been as good a President as you. May God bless you.

Last February I was at a hospital in Philadelphia, but they couldn't cure me, so I wrote to my mother in Italy, about my ailments and she wrote back and sent me the fare to go there, she knew some one that could cure me so I went this last October and am now back, and am feeling fine. So Dear President while I was out there I bought a little token for you and Mrs. Roosevelt to show my appreciation to you, but I don't know how to send it or if you want to send some one over for it I would bring it myself but it would be hard for me. So let me know what I should do. It is only a small token.

Yours Respectfully

x Antony Bonitatis

Regards to the Family from me and the best of luck.

I haven't heard from you
the Photographer who
there took our pictures
and sent they would send
me a copy with the
pictures but I haven't
received anything not even
a letter from you. How you
liked my little gift
so please write to me
with your own signature

Yours Respectfully.

Anthony Bonitati.
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Phila. Pa.

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214 West Henry Street,
Spartanburg,
South Carolina.

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Dear Mrs President

I would like to know how you like that little Gift I brought you. you could keep it or you could eat it. if you like it have more I will send for them from Italy but I would like your signature on this letter

Dear President the 7th of March I was in Washington when I brought the Gift to your secretary told me he would give it to you but I dont know if he did. because

Mrs. Edwina Blackwood,
214 West Henry Street,
Spartanburg,
South Carolina.

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March 3, 1938

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...President and he thanks
...you for your courtesy in sending him your paint-
ing. He appreciates your friendly thoughtfulness
and asks me to convey his best wishes to you and
to the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lolland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Edwina Blackwood,
214 West Henry Street,
Spartanburg,
South Carolina.

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The writer wants to know if the gift he delivered personally at the White House (Mar. 7th) was enjoyed & used. She wants the Pres. autograph, also the news photos taken at that event.

March 3, 1933

My dear Mrs. Blackwood:

Your nice letter of recent date has been received by the President and he thanks you for your courtesy in sending him your painting. He appreciates your friendly thoughtfulness and asks me to convey his best wishes to you and to the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Edwina Blackwood,
214 West Henry Street,
Spartanburg,
South Carolina.

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214 - W. Henry Stut,
Spartanburg S.C.
November 14, 1937

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White House
Washington, D.C.
Dear President Roosevelt:

I am a member of an Art Club in an Adult School at Spartan Mills in Spartanburg, S.C.

In this Art Club we paint anything we wish either original or copies. I found a lovely picture of your Hyde Park Home and tried to copy it. I am sending this picture to you in a separate package and I want you to accept it from one who thinks we have the best president that our Country has ever had.

I have never had a lesson in my life. It has bun my aim to some day have the money to take an Art Course.

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but so far I have never been fortunate enough to have that many dollars at once.

Our Adult teacher, Mrs. Zelpha Staggs has our Club once each week and those who are interested, met and enjoy trying our luck with brush and colors. The picture I am sending you is painted with water colors.

The fram on this picture was made in the carpenter shop of this Community house.

Other than coming to Adult Classes I have a husband and daughter to kep me busy.

My picture is far from perfect but could I paint with the perfection you have in serving our Country I would be the worlds best Artist.

Very Truly Yours,
Mrs Edwina Blackwood.

March 3, 1938

My dear Mrs. Briggs:

Your letter has been received and the President and Mrs. Roosevelt thank you for your courtesy in sending them the picture to which you refer. They want you to know that they deeply appreciate your friendly thought of them and send their best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs,
328-A Marion Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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Mrs. A. Ammann, St. 49

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Thank for
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king him for "that delightful

a Beautifull Picture
of autum time at
the Boyhood home
and the Flag and
to eagles I drew
and colored years ago
and I Prize them a lot
and also the entire
Pitcure as it is. And
I hope you and the
First Lady will like
it. I am so thankfull
For the home relefe I
Pray to god to give
you all along life
Full of happiness. I

328 a. Marion. St. 49
Brooklyn N.Y.

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To President Rosenfelt.
and the First lady.
I am sending you
this Piture Which I
have Made of a
collection of Fotography
of yor Family and
a Beautifull Piture
of autum time at
yor Boyhood home
and the Flag and
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almost a week ago
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in it that I wroted
to go with thies
Pitcure I am sending
to you. I also wrote
to you about some
trubble Mr Biggs I know
and I am so sorry
I mesched it at ate
to you. But I Bleave it
maid me over nurvus.
You are so wonderfull
thinking one all the
things you have to do
all all the Poor unemployed
in the nation. So Pleas
Forgive me For Bothering
you so much. But with
you Please let me know
if you receve this Pitcure.
Ever truly and thankfull
Elizabeth Biggs.

Brooklyn 328 & Marion Sts. Brunswick 4-1344

Mrs. President and First Lady

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt

Dear Madam:

Bursting with pride to tell you

Today at Pierre at Luncheon

Fashion Show and admire

Frock of Velvet and Lace

Collected and admire

Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest and

Added the American

Eagles I dream and

Elyabeth Briggs

Pleased to send them to

From the President a Persian lamb

te to Mr. Cooke thanking him for "that delightful

vah.

COOKE, Hon. Morris L.,
Washington, D. C.
March 7, 1938

On above date the President wrote to Mr. Cooke thanking him for "that delightful book" which Mr. Cooke sent him.

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LEMONT, Mrs. Jessie
New York, N. Y.,
March 11, 1938.

Writes the President re the death of her daughter, Margaret Lemont, who sent the President her prized photograph of Laurence Hausman as a tribute some weeks before she died. Mrs. Lemont send the President a copy of her book of poems.--Miss LeHand, on March 18th, wrote Mrs. Lemont that the President was sorry to hear of her daughter's death and wished to express his sympathy and wished, also, to express his appreciation for her kind thought in sending him the book of her poems.

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OURSLER, Fulton
Editor-in-Chief,
Liberty,
New York, N. Y.
Received March 15, 1938

Wrote the President that the staff of Liberty joins him in presenting to the President the enclosed bond volume of issues of Liberty Magazine containing Emil Ludwig's Biography. The President wrote Mr. Oursler March 16th, expressing to him and to the members of the staff of Liberty, his appreciation of their thought in sending him the issues of Liberty Magazine so beautifully bound. Says it is a grand addition to his library and he is grateful to them all.

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March 16, 1938

My dear Mr. Brusko:

The President has asked me to thank you most cordially for your kind thought in sending him that chair. He deeply appreciates this evidence of your good will and sends his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

gave to my boy

M. A. Lolland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Edward Brusko, Esq.,
Ossineke,
Michigan.

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MRS LARRABEE
FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM Edward Bruske,
Ossineke, Mich.

REMARKS Chair.

No Letter.

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Robert E. Barnhart

Robert E.Barnhart.

I Know you were distressed at the death of our mutual friend, Mr. McCrae, of "Carter's Grove" RwB

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March 17, 1938

My dear Mr. Barnhart:

The President thanks you very much indeed for those pecans and he wants you to know that he appreciates your friendly thought in sending them to him. He asks me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. Lofland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert E. Barnhart, Esq.,
Valdosta,
Georgia.

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Robert E. Barnhart
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I Know you were distressed at the death of our mutual friend, Mr. McCrae, of "Carter's Grove" RB

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ROBT. E. BARNHART

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March 5,1938.

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

My dear Mr.President:

It has been almost a year since I had the pleasure of meeting you in your office at the White House last spring.

You may recall that I brought Mrs.Lyon G.Tyler and her two sons for a little visit with you.

Being in the Peanut and Pecan business,I have spent most of this season down here in Georgia and it occurs to me that you'd enjoy some Pecans, decided to send you a few Schley Pecans which surely are the " Cream of the Crop ".

This package went forward today via Parcel Post and should arrive in Washington Monday or Tuesday.

You will be pleased to know that a recent note from Mrs.Tyler advised that they are all well down in Charles City County.

Trusting that you are enjoying your usual good health,I remain

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
Robert E Barnhart
Robert E.Barnhart.

I know you were distressed at the death of our mutual friend, Mr. McCrae, of "Carter's Grove" RwB

August 5, 1938

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BOSTROM, Hon. W.
Swedish Legation
Washington, D. C.
3-18-38

Sent the President a copy of a handbook published by the Royal Swedish Social Board re the Social Work and Legislation in Sweden.

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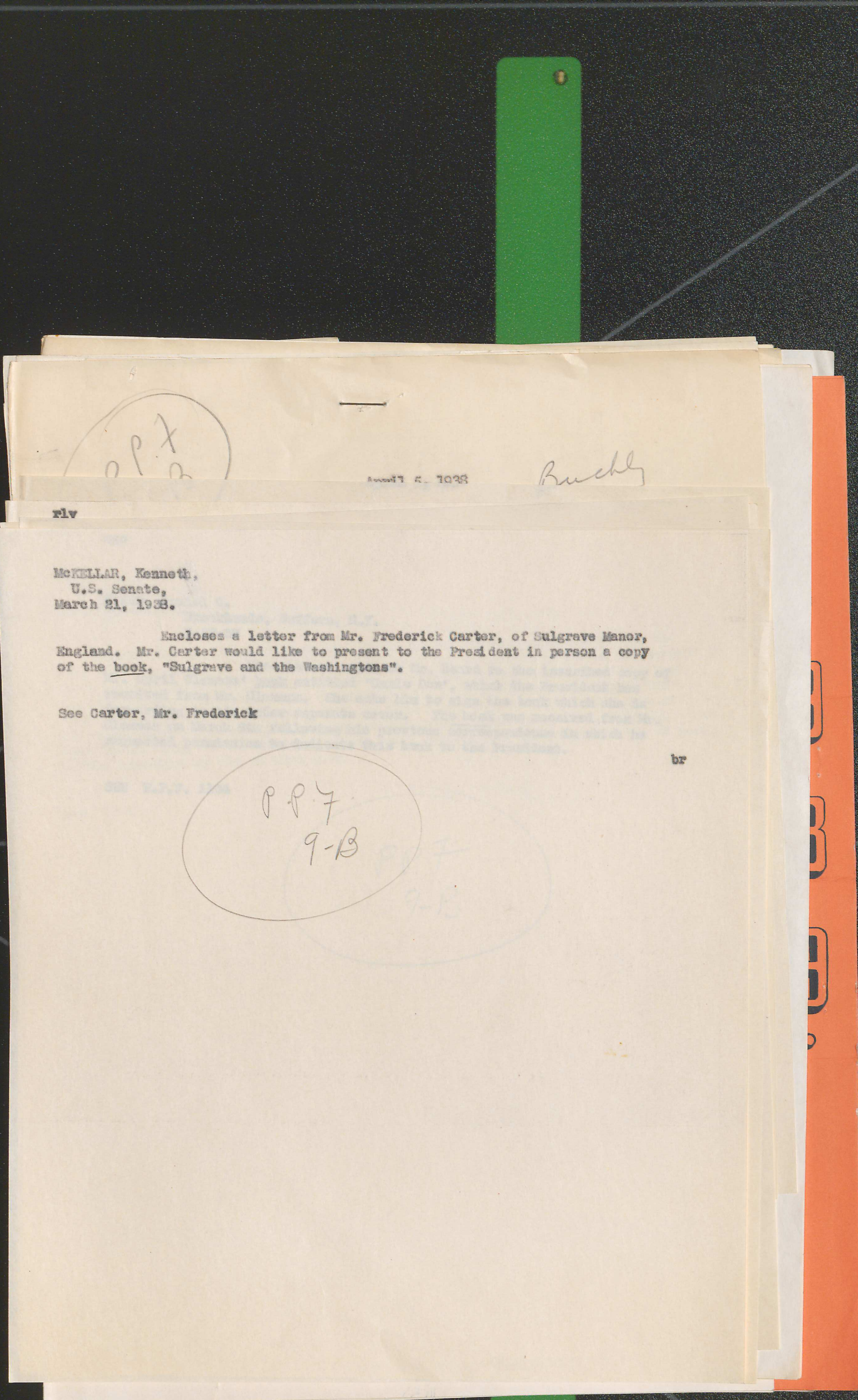

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McKELLAR, Kenneth,
U.S. Senate,
March 21, 1938.

Encloses a letter from Mr. Frederick Carter, of Sulgrave Manor, England. Mr. Carter would like to present to the President in person a copy of the book, "Sulgrave and the Washingtons".

See Carter, Mr. Frederick

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BEARD, Daniel C.
Brookhands, Suffern, N.Y.
3-22-38

Miss LeHand wrote to Mr. Beard re the inscribed copy of Mr. Cyril Clemens' book entitled "Uncle Dan", which the President has received from Mr. Clemens. She asks him to sign the book which she is forwarding to him under separate cover. The book was received from Mr. Clemens on March 9th following his previous correspondence in which he requested permission to dedicate this book to the President.

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SHAY, Frank,
New York, N.Y.
March 25, 1938

Wires the President stating that their Washington Correspondent of the New York Times reports that the President has asked for an investigation on the subject of Lynch executions in the U. S. Calls the President's attention to his recent book, entitled "Judge Lynch, His First Hundred Years", in which he states that he has already completed such an investigation, in this book, copy of which has been sent the President.--Attached is a wire to the President, dated March 23rd, from Ives Washburn, Inc., NYC., re the above-mentioned book, and stating that copy of same is going to the President by air on that date.

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COOKE, Morris L.
Philadelphia, Pa.
2-28-38

Sent to the President, excerpts from exchange of letters between David C. Coyle of New York and himself "on Sacrifice (better known also as Romance and Adventure!) as a factor in nation building.." Said that Coyle's mention of Congressional tactics as to conservation versus naval expenditures seems important enough to send along. Said he was sending along a copy of "40,000 Against the Arctic" - the book mentioned in the correspondence between him and Mr. Coyle, re need for conservation. The correspondence between the two men stresses the need for conservation and expresses their hope that the President will do something to put the idea across.

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March 30, 1938

My dear Miss Bare:

The copy of the book which you were good enough to send to the President has been recieved, and, in his absence, I want to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. I can assure you that he will appreciate your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Hannah E. Bare,
Lakemills,
Wisconsin.

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April 5, 1938

Buckley

My dear Mr. Black:

The President has asked me to thank you for the inscribed copy of your book of poems. He wants you to know that he appreciates your friendly thought in sending the volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr Early

John Black, Esq.,
45-54 41st Street,
Long Island City,
New York.

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Most Faithfully Yours,
John Black.

April 1, 1938

My dear Mr. Black:

In the absence of Mr. Early, please let me acknowledge and thank you for your letter March twenty-ninth, also for the copy of your book of poems, "Marjorie Black Poems".

The President is expected to return to Washington from Warm Springs the first of next week, and I am sure Mr. Early will bring your book to his attention at the first opportunity.

Thanking you again for your courtesy in writing as you did, I am

Very sincerely yours,

P. L. Shannon
Secretary to MR. EARLY

Mr. John Black,
45-54 41st Street,
Long Island City, N. Y.

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Most Faithfully Yours,
John Black.

I have acknowledged the receipt of this book, in Mr. Early's absence. Will you please have it acknowledged for the President?

P. L. S.

March 29, 1938

Hon. Stephen Early,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Early:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of a collection of my verse, with a rather presuming thought in mind: I am hoping that the President might accept the volume as a modest expression of one citizen's admiration and regard.

The days of 1933 are not so far, but that many of us still think of them with a distinct sense of chill, especially those sinister days just preceding inauguration. Whatever doubts we may have as to the signal greatness of Franklin Roosevelt's administration are immediately dispelled when we contrast them with the critical things the nation faced in the winter of 1932-1933.

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In any case, if they should give the President a mite of pleasure, I shall indeed be honored.

With kind personal regards to my "Stars and Stripes" colleague,

I Remain,
Most Faithfully Yours,
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45-54 44th Street
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Tel. Ironsides 6-8429

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The New York World's Fair which opens April 30, 1939, has been chosen by Mr. Black as the theme for a series of poems in various forms, lyric, blank verse, vers libre. In their ensemble, the poems build to triumphantly celebrate the three major aspects of the Fair – its physical beauty, its social significance and its spiritual inspiration. The remainder of the volume comprises verses on modern themes republished from "Poetry" (Chicago), "Poetry Review" (London) and other American and European publications.

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What the critics said

of "Marjorie Black and Other Poems"

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. $2.00

"Congratulations!" wrote HENRY L. MENCKEN, *"I hope it's a big success!...* It's a very interesting piece of work. I only regret I have stopped writing book reviews and so I can't print a notice of it."

"A rarely lovely book", wrote Herschel Brickell, in the NEW YORK EVENING POST, "I have read it several times more than duty necessitated and am grateful for the experience. Mr. Black's reputation at present is considerably smaller, I think, than it will be in time, if he can keep to the very high level of the present excellent collection."

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT: "Mr. Black writes with passion – he has a poet's perceptions."

LONDON TIMES: "His exuberant acceptance of life is infectious."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE: "The poems are marked by an intensely personal note and strong emotional emphasis ... a rhythmic sweep, a chanting oratorical quality."

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"Deeply introspective and sensitive poems, well-poised and serious. Steeped in a love of power and the nobility of man"– Charles Baradinsky, WESTCHESTER COUNTY, (N.Y.) TIMES.

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DANIELS, Jonathan
Editor, The News and Observer,
Raleigh, N. C.

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April 8, 1938

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Dear Mr. Brooks:

I passed along to the President the copy of "Uncommon Sense", which you forwarded with your note of April sixth. He was delighted to have it and asked me to thank you for your courtesy.

Please accept my own thanks and appreciation for the extra copy. It was good of you to remember me.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

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Franklin Brooks, Esq.,
Larchmont,
New York.

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Director of

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THE WILLARD HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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April 6, 1938

Dear Col. McIntyre:

Your telegram addressed to me at Larchmont was read to my assistant here over the telephone this morning to the effect that the President is so swamped it is impossible to arrange an appointment this week.

I quite understand.

We are all rooting for the President like youngsters at a college football game. I want him to appoint me receiver of the Republican party. As an experienced liquidator I might squeeze out a one percent dividend.

The book accompanying this note you might hand to the President. It is most interesting. The extra one you might care to look over.

There are matters keeping me here until Friday but I will come down next week if and when you say, telephoning you from my home.

Sincerely,

Franklin Brooks

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Col. M. H. McIntyre,
The Whitehouse

Larchmont, N.Y.

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DANIELS, Jonathan
Editor, The News and Observer,
Raleigh, N. C.
4-13-38

Wrote to Mr. McIntyre re possibility of securing an autographed photograph of the President for 11-year old Billy Walker of Roanoke Island, N. C. who wants to send the [illegible]

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KELLEY, Stephen G.
Supervisor of the City Record, City of New York,
New York,
4-8-38

Wrote to the President stating that at the direction of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, he has sent, under separate cover, a copy of the Official Director of the City of New York for the year 1938.

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Raleigh, N. C.
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FADIMAN, Clifton - Simon and Schuster, Inc., (Publishers)
New York, N.Y.
April 13,1938

Says they are taking the liberty of sending the President under separate cover a copy of a book entitled Living Philosophies, by Albert Einstein and others. Invites the President to lend his distinguished pen to a Second Series of Living Philosophies. Suggests an essay of perhaps 4 or 5,000 words. Says the President should receive, eith in this mail or very shortly, an offer from the distinguished American periodical The Nation for the first American serial rights. Gives the terms and royalty to those who contribute. On April 21, Mr. Early replied thanking on behalf of the President for this book. Says the President appreciates their kind invitation to contribute but cannot entertain it at this time.

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Personal Secretary to the
President
The White House

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GERSHBERG, J.M., M.D., Pres.,
International Spanish Speaking Association of Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists,
New York, N.Y.
April 15, 1938.

Encloses to the President the official program of their eleventh Anniversary Banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 25th. After the Banquet, the Anniversary issue of the International Medical Blue Book, official organ of their Assoc. will be published, and they will send a copy to the President.

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WILLIAM H. SMATHERS
NEW JERSEY

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.

April nineteenth,
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Dear Miss LeHand:

The attached books were given me for The President by Dr. David B. Allman, Medical Director of the Betty Bacharach Home for Afflicted Children in Longport, New Jersey. The President is familiar, I believe, with this home and its wonderful work.

You will notice that one of the books is signed for The President by all the children now inmates of the Home. They beg him to accept it. The Home desires that The President autographed the other book so that it can be returned to the Home reaching them by Saturday night. They propose to auction it off to secure funds for continuing the work.

Will you bring this to The President's attention, and oblige

Sincerely yours,

Wm H. Smathers

Miss Marguerite A. LeHand
Personal Secretary to the
President
The White House

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April 20, 1938

My dear Senator Smather:

Following up our telephone conversation explaining our inability to comply with the request you make in your note to me of April nineteenth, I am returning herewith the book which was forwarded by Dr. David B. Allman, and want to tell you again how sorry I am that we could not do as Dr. Allman desired. I hope you will be good enough to convey to Dr. Allman, also, the President's thanks for the book which you were kind enough to present to him on behalf of the Betty Bacharach Home.

Very sincerely yours,

File Copy

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable William H. Smathers,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

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April 21, 1938

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My dear Mr. Bradley:

The President has asked me to thank you for that large cigar. He wants you to know that he appreciates this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles F. Bradley, Esq.,
1935 Arch Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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Bradley

April 21, 1938

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My dear Mr. Bradley:

The President asks me to thank you for the candy Easter eggs. He appreciates your kind thought in sending them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles Bradley, Esq.,
1935 Arch Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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April 21, 1938.

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My dear Mr. Kaufman:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your letter of April twentieth and to thank you for the courtesy which you extended to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

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Mr. Henri H. Kaufman,
President, Brittany Hat Company,
15-17 Waverly Place,
New York City.

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To House Museum

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PHONE GRAMERCY 7-5338-9



Good Will
Ambassador Hats

April 20, 1938

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

Sir:

We are sending you one of the original Good Will Ambassador Hats of the New York World's Fair 1939. #2147

You will note that the leather sweat band carries the imprint, "Made Expressly For Frankling Delano Roosevelt." This is the first Good Will Ambassador Hat made and we thought that you would like to keep it as a memento of the New York World's Fair 1939.

Please accept our best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

THE BRITTANY HAT CO., INC.

Henri Kaufman
President

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Ambassadors of Goodwill!

OFFICIALLY APPROVED HATS for Men, Women and Children

Millions of eyes are turning toward the nation's greatest spectacle—the New York World's Fair to be presented during 1939. While America talks—you have a glorious opportunity to tie-up with this great national event.

"GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR" HATS should be your tie-up with the interest and excitement incident to the opening of the World's Fair. Their colorful, jaunty design compel attention . . . and because they completely express the theme of the World's Fair, enable you to take advantage of enormous free publicity.

The hats are made of a Panama-type crown, weather-resisting and shower-proofed by the genuine Brittany Drizzle-Pruf process.

Price to large distributors and quantity users

Available in three sizes: Small, Medium and Large. Specify whether hats are intended for Men, Women or Children.

$18.00 Dozen Net

This hat is also available in pressed felt to resemble the original hat. Especially useful for premiums, and to be worn at parades, dances, and other occasions.

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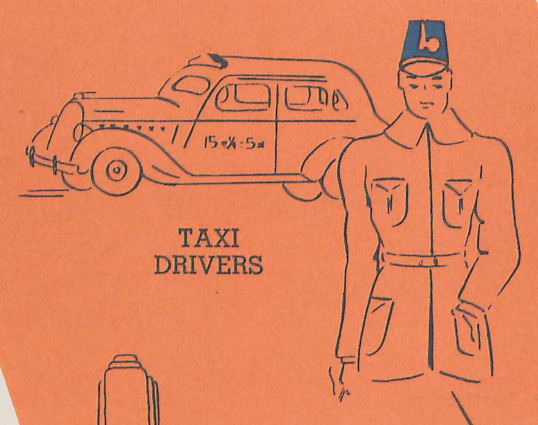



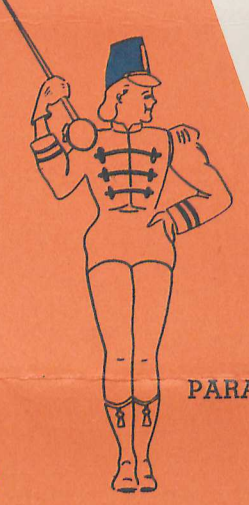





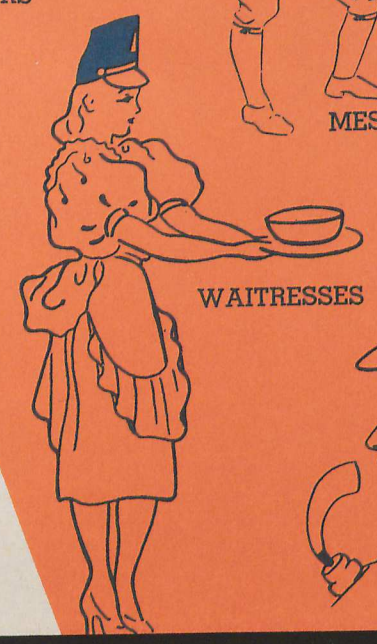



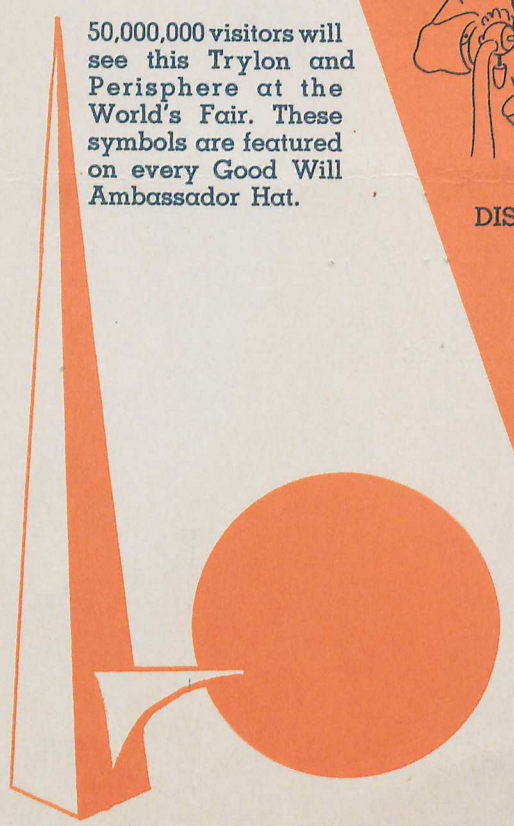

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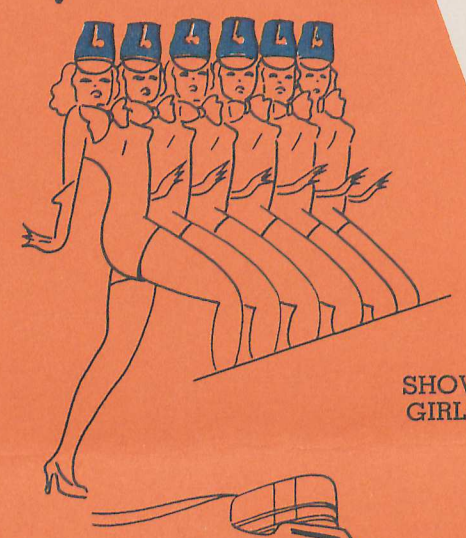







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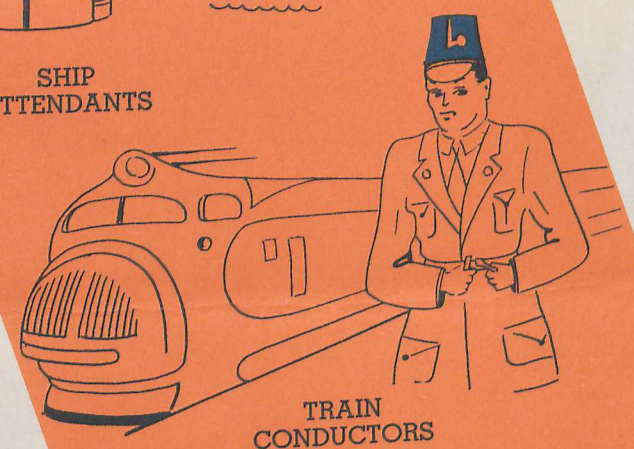



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Mr. Happy Robinson
Washington Herald
Washington, D. C.

Dear Happy:

I am sending you under separate cover an original Good Will Ambassador Hat for the New York World's Fair of 1939, made expressly for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and I would appreciate your delivering the same to him, advising me when delivery will be made.

The Associated Press in New York is anxious to have its representative there at the time of presentation.

Enclosed is a note for the President which you may give to him with the hat.

Thanking you for your kind favors, and with warmest regards, I am,

Your friend,

Henri

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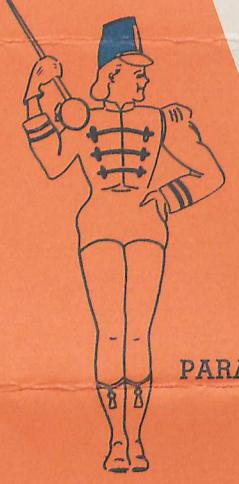





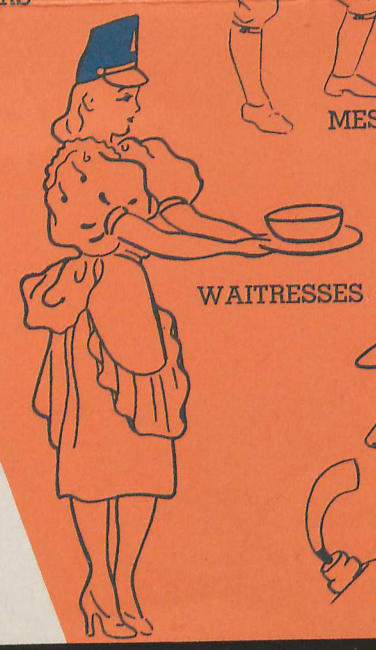





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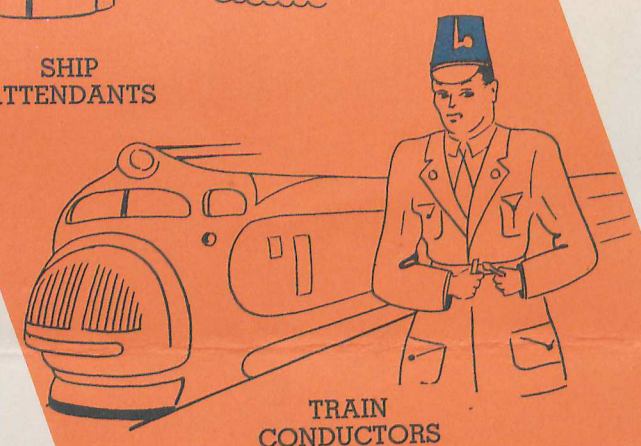



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Buckley

April 22, 1938

My dear Mr. Commissioner:

The President thanks you very much indeed for that first run New Hampshire maple syrup which was left at this office by Miss Parker. He is delighted to have it and more than appreciates your friendly thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

To Howe

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable John H. Bartlett,
The International Joint Commission,
Department of Justice Building,
Washington, D. C.

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Sincerely yours,

Governor

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MISS LE HAND:
First run N. H. maple syrup -- left for the President by Miss Parker, for Commissioner John H. Bartlett of the International Joint Commissioner.

Has not been acknowledged

asked 4/22/28

(has been given to Miss [illegible])

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Governor:

I have received your interesting letter of April eleventh. Thank you ever so much for your friendly thought in sending me those fine Minnesota dairy products.

I am glad indeed to have them.

My good wishes go to you with this note.

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Very sincerely yours,

Wm Hawk

His Excellency
Elmer A. Benson,
Governor of Minnesota,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

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personal best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Elmer A Benson

Governor

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ELMER A. BENSON
GOVERNOR

STATE OF MINNESOTA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
SAINT PAUL

April 11, 1938

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

Through the courtesy of Land O'Lakes Creameries Incorporated, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the largest cooperative creamery in the world, I am sending you a package of Minnesota products, which I hope will reach you in fine condition. As Minnesota is one of the leading dairy states, I have selected dairy products for this package, and it is indicative of the advancement in cooperative marketing, in which I am very much interested, that these products are produced and manufactured by farmers who own and control a great cooperative marketing institution.

Through the cooperation of our State Department of Agriculture and the cooperative associations in our state, we have accomplished a great deal in the way of quality improvement in manufactured dairy products, of which we in this state are very proud.

It has been our experience that farmers actively engaged in the manufacture and merchandising of the dairy products they produce become the greatest influencing factor in the production and sale of high quality dairy products.

Minnesota is the leading state in the production of butter, and while the production of cheese is not as important a factor as in some other states, we are, however, making real progress in increasing the production of high quality cheese.

I hope you enjoy the contents of this package, and with it I extend to you the greetings of the State of Minnesota and my personal best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Elmer A. Benson
Governor

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Mrs. Larrabee,

Cheese rec'd at
the house, 4.13.38

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GE HAS NOW

F. G. T.

annual report of their

e President a copy of his book, "The Education
the President.

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WILL YOU PLEASE CHANGE THE DATE ON THIS LETTER? THE PACKAGE HAS NOW BEEN RECEIVED.

G. G. T.

Sent the President a copy of his book, "The Education of a Diplomat". -- Ack. by the President.

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MILLER, William Stanley,
Dept. of Taxds & Assessments,
New York, N.Y.
April 29, 1938.

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WILSON, Hugh R.
American Ambassador
Berlin, Germany
4-25-38 (ack.)

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WENNERBLAD, Carl J., State Director,
Historical Records Survey,
Works Progress Administration for Mass.,
Boston, Mass.
April 26, 1938.

Sends to the President copy of the Inventory of the County Archives of Massachusetts, No.5, Essec County, a publication of the Massachusetts division of the Historical Records Survey. (Book)

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MILLER, William Stanley,
Dept. of Taxds & Assessments,
New York, N.Y.
April 29, 1938.

Sends the President a copy of the 1937 annual report of their department. (book)

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May 11, 1938

My dear Mr. Bryant:

It was nice of you to send a copy of your booklet to the President and I want to assure you that he deeply appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. E. Bryant, Esq.,
Route 1,
Olton,
Texas.

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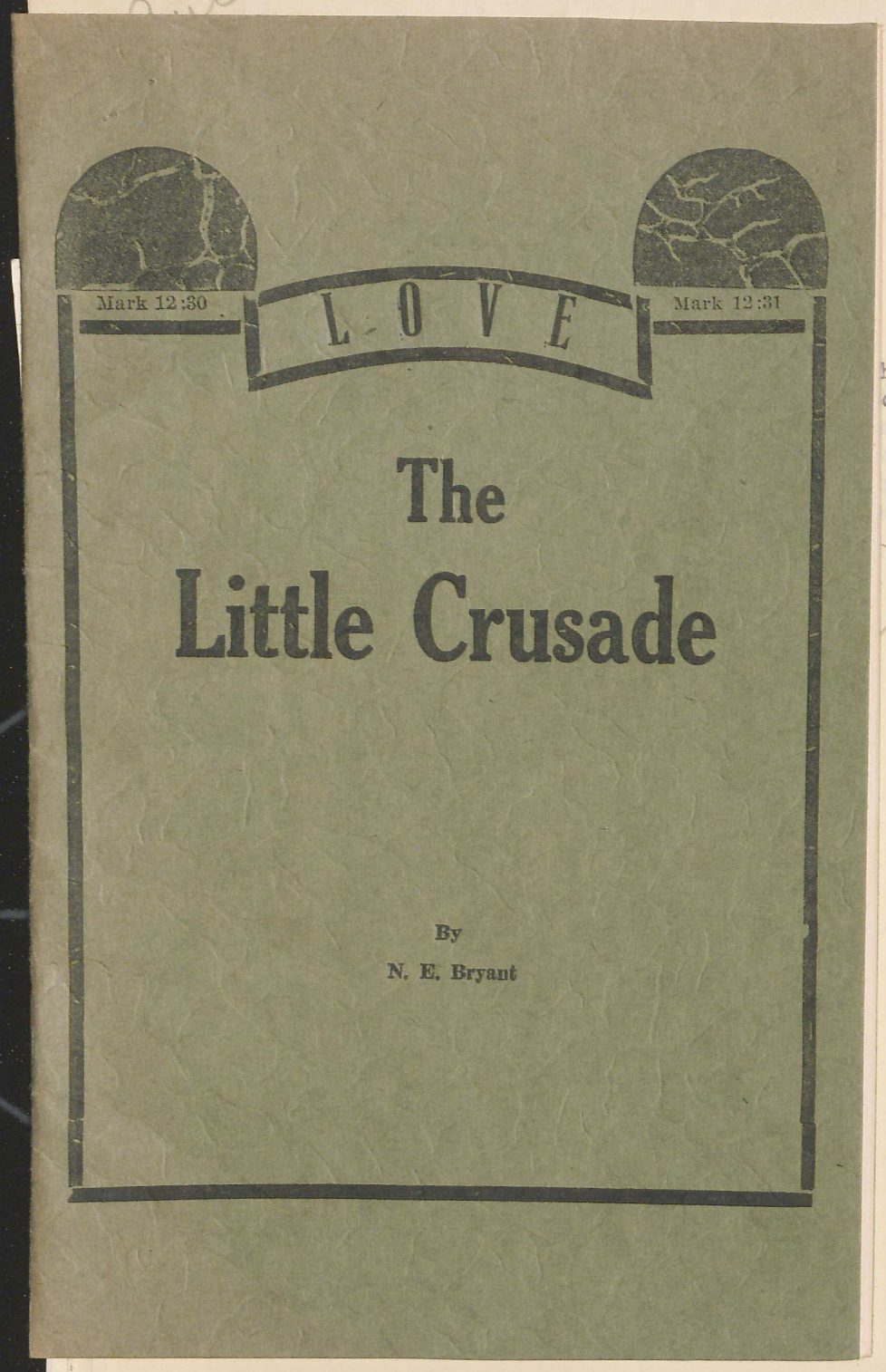

he book containing the addresses
c Delegate to the United States.

I believe that God has all power, and that we must come in closer union with Him before we can accomplish much toward peace and fellowship. Love is essential; therefore, we must have love one for another as was commanded by our Savior before we can make progress.

N. E. B.

N. E. Bryant

MY SAVIOR'S LOVE

My life is bought, the price is paid, Christ's blood was shed for me,
And now he leaves a message that others too might see:
A message filled with tenderness, with mercy and with love,
A message that brings peace to souls, that's sent from God above.

R'ght now my heart is set; I want to do what is right:
Yet, it seems a loosing battle that I've been called to fight.
But I have my Savior's promises, that no matter what the strain;
If I carry my Lord's love with me, it will not be in vain.

In this cruel world we see that we can find no hope:
Then a loving challenge comes, that gives us a di...ent scope.
An appeal of love sent from our Christ, our faith to him we give,
In exchange for life, eternal life, that by faith in Him we live.

I can see the loving Savior, as he lifts his tear stained face,
As He intercedes for us, that we might stand in grace.
I can see His compassion increase as we turn unto ourself,
To make our own solution, without asking him for help.

We have seen our Savior tested; yet his love he still unfolds.
His compassion never ceases for the wandering s'n-sick soul.
Still his bleeding heart continues, as the way he does unfurl,
To His cruel and selfish enemy, the lost and dying world.

DOES THE ETERNITY OF MAN HOLD NO VALUE (1 John 1: 2)

It seems that wherever I go I meet with the same demon that is playing havoc with Christianity; the lack of fellowship. Our churches have grown cold and unwelcoming to the brethren. People have lost the true Christian spirit trying to bring peace to their unsatisfied souls; thereby substituting a spirit of selfishness for one of love.

Sometimes I think that were it not for Jesus himself I would be prone to turn away from the people of this day who call themselves Christians. I believe that fellowship and brotherly love are the essential basics of Christianity, but these are being sorely neglected. Many babes in Christ are being left on the tide of the world to drift away. It is enough to make one sour toward our churches.

During my life I have met with many propositions that I was overcome, not knowing which way to turn, I would call on some of my fellow brethren to help me. I soon learned that they were not interested in my problems and that I could not trust them for help. In this way I have learned to face all of my problems alone with Christ. When I first realized the need of Christ in my life and accepted Him through faith, I joined this grea' Christian organization that I might be instructed to know him bette'. To my amazement I found that if I learned anything I would have to keep both eyes and ears open and dig it out myself. It is terrible, shameful, and disgraceful to have to say such things, but the truth is what we need. I dont know how many people I have met that were once members of certain churches and they got to feeling that they were not needed in the organization and dropped out of attendance, In so doing they grew cold toward Christianity. Of course it was partly their fault, but in my way of thinking they were not fully to blame. It is the fault of certain members in every church that think they know better than anyone how to run things, and place themselves just a little higher than the common man.

If anything makes my blood run cold it to see a person think so much of himself as to look down on his fellow brethren when he is in distress or in need of help. Is this a nation where it is dangerous for one to risk his own opinion for fear it wil be trampled under foot by some unconcerned individual? Are money and selfish purposes the only two things of interest in thes vast universe? (Acts 8:20)

As I think back over the struggles of life it brings a vivid picture of these entanglements to my memory. It seems that with every turn of nature's wheel one party is dealt out a greater portion of the goods of life than the other. This is not due to the progress of nature's handout, but is due to the people's greed for luxuries and pleasures of life. We all have set out to obtain great things in life and we almost gain them without taking into consideration the effect it will have on our fellowman. What is life for, anyway? (1 John 5:11-12) Is it to satisfy our own greediness? Is it to satisfy our own lustful hearts at the ruination of our fellowmen? Is it for us to obtain great wealth and riches at the expense of our neighbor? Is it to see which of us can hold our heads the highest and stand the longest? (Romans 6:4) Everyone realizes that we are all afflicted with an unconquerable foe; death and at one time or other we all shall face him. Then does it never enter the minds of this people that we are not put here to trample down our fellowman. For, are we not doomed in the same way as he? We are not all born withequal chances here in this life, but when we face our last enemy of life, death, we are equal. Our equality basis here are in preparation for the next world.

We are facing and have been facing a trying period in history. It has worked on the minds of some, hearts of some, and the lives of some. In some way or other we are all feeling the effects of it; however, many are prospering by it. It seems to me that at this present time only a few are making an effort to relieve the pressing problems, while the majority sit back and drift along with the tide. In my belief it is not in the power of one individual to overcome these times, neither is it in the power of a small minority, but we, each and every one must do our part.

It seems to me that now would be the time for the Christian people to show a little fellowship and brotherly love in their organization. (Galatians 6:10). Is so great an organization as Christianity, the very grounds upon which this nation was founded going to sit back and watch the political government take care of her children? (Heb. 4:16). Is the Church an ogganization that poverty stricken, half clothed and half starved people are ashamed to enter? That is the kind of Christianity we have today. A man that has nothing feels out of place when he attends. Why? Just because there is **no** feeling of fellowship. Because there is no one who will go to him, enfold him in his arms and say "Brother I am for you and we are going to solve this thing together." That's why, and it's a good reason. It is embarrassing to go into a place wearing the best you have, which is nothing more than rags and everyone gaze and stare at you as though you were some remote and far off heathen or ghost.

That is what our churches have come to. If a person will come and is able to stand the cold reception that he will receive, and drop a few pennies in the pan; well and good, he can attend. But a man with nothing can't help from feeling embarrassed. I am asking where is the church or organization that hands out to all a feeling of welcome? (Psalms 133:1). The Christian people are standing aghast at problems that we are facing; surprised? Yes, but I am more surprised that times are not worse. It is getting to where we have no freedom in anything. We cannot express our belief without being rebuked. We cannot offer help without being doubted. Our words are forgotten, our pleas laughed at, our goal and our efforts are cut off. Everything seems in vain. There is no happiness, no love, no sincerity. Everything seems cold and lost, yet there is still a fire of love concealed and burning within us. Can't the seal be broken? (Ephesians 4:32).

I am speaking in the voice of the common people. If one has standing, money and publicity he can go on in the world and get a few warmgreetings; even though, they are only skin deep. If a man has wealth, he has friends. If he has social position, he has friends. If he can put on airs, he has friends. But, where is the friend that will stick by in time of need? A friend that will suffer with you, even beg for you? A friend that will stand through all just for your benefit? Is there no love for the man that is down and out? (Luke 33-35). Is there no thought that he has a soul that is as priceless as yours? Is there no faith in his possibility to become a man of the highest position if given a chance? I wish to know if love is really more valuable than gold (1 Cor. 13:1-3)? Then why do we still clamor, claw and fight for that substance that will decay before our very eyes. Would it not be better to consider our fellowman who, perhaps, could be helped eternally by our one little thought of his presence?

Is there no value for human consideration? My answer is yes, an eternal value, but it is being sorely neglected by all; even by such organizations that should have only that for their purpose. Do we not realize that we shall live forever? (John 3:16). Then let us take up our cross daily and follow him, who gave his life that we through him might live.

SHALL THE YOUNG PEOPLE BE REARED IN IGNORANCE

We, the people and fellow citizens of the United states of America are facing, and have been facing, a terrible, sluggish and sinful stage that will be recorded in the pages of our future histories. It has developed into a contradiction of the principal our government was founded upon. There has been advanced for reconstruction, crazy plans, hopeless theories, and unthought of ideas; still the whole nation is reeling and rocking with its unsolved and mysterious burdens.

I will not attempt to advance, nor plan another hopeless theory for fear that I might be thought insane; however, I do say hhat there is coming a day of reckoning for all of these develish schemes placed on the shoulders of this people to carry. Ecclesiastes 11:19). It will be a pay day, a day when dues must be balanced, and then what? In my estimation it will be hell. I stand forth to uphold my right as one of the next generation, fo rwe will be the ones to reap the tares. This relief money we are receiving may be pleasant to the old people, but it will be odorous to us. These aids that we are getting, perhaps are benefiting them, but it will make our burdens heavier. Then why not I express my view. The present generation is having a tough time, but we as the next generation will have a tougher time.

In this present time haas not the agriculture interests been trodden down to the very depth of disability? Have not educational affairs been affected with the rotten corruptness of human characters? Is not rioting, burglaring, hijacking, kidnapping, drinking, divorcing, suicide, and home-wrecking attracting the notice of every individual, besides filling the pages of our newspapers with their hellish actions? Are not monopolies driving out the individual owners, and making the efforts of the little man for a living seem in vain? Are there not men and women together with their children walking the streets and highways dependent upon charity for a living? Then does it not seem that it will be left up to us as future men and women to solve the mysterions answer.?

There is one question hanging upon the lips of every young man, "What shall we do?" (Acts 16:31). All professional places are already over-run, and when inquiries are made for a job no one is wanted but experienced men. How are we going to get experience if no one will give us a chance? Perhaps there are too many men holding the positions; there are certainly too many quacks. This holds true in all professions, whether it be laborer, farmer, merchant, doctor, lawyer, or what not. They are indeed filled with too many quacks that are hiding behind the true colors and in their slick, deceiving ways live off the honest people without any effort of their own. This, perhaps, is putting it plain, but when a young man sees no chance in receiving a place or position in life that he might carry forth a few of his own plans, and live in peace with his neighbors, there must be something said.

Our problem is to get rid of the quacks and fill their places with capable men and women. But how? (1 Timothy 1,2). Our elders do not have confidence in us. We have not been taught how to face tehse problems because the present generation will not take us into confidence with them. So in answering this question I would make an humble appeal to our elders, putting in an answerable plea asking what we as the coming genertion shall stand for. we are not all corrupted in lusts, pleasures, and sins that have been handed down to us. Many of us still stand firm, and wonder why a nation which has been founded on Christian principals should tremble and trend toward so neglectful position. But we are being neglected. In this breathless rush to overcome these problems, we are being left out. Why don't you stop awhile and think that we are being reared to take your places? Are the people of this day in such a mad rush that we cannot have our necessities attended to? (Ephesians 6:4). Then our plea to this generation is for help. Or shall you all pass on and leave us here to fill the places of mothers and fathers of this great continent in ignorance?

Our sole purpose in life is to find ourselves – Look to God and live for others.

N. E. B.

SHALL AMERICA BECOME A DECAYING MEMORY

(Jer. 2:19)

When any organized group or nations begins trying to solve and work out their problems without calling on God they will fall into a decline. At this time we are in a period of darkness. The whole nation is in a gloomy state. Everything known to man has been tried to reinstate us; still we are in dread to think what will happen next.

We have lost love, we have lost sincerity, and we have lost sincere fellowship. It seems that our effort are useless. We are in a mood of doubt. We have no confidence, no belief, no hope in anything. These seem to be the feelings that are coming over our people. They are at a point of despondency, ready to submit to anything that promises relief.

I want to beg and plead that we hold out a little longer, that we might not give up just yet, for it seems to me that I can see the sorrowing face of Jesus as He looks down on us. I can see the tears trickle down His cheeks as He looks on these depressing moments. His heart is bleeding for our concern. He wants a chance, that He might bring us back to independence, pride and self respect. Still we harden our hearts to his soft pleading voice and go on in our unconcerned manner. (Proverbs 28:14). Is there no one who will hearken? Has easy money, good times, and going got into the blood of everyone? Is there no one who sees that a time like this leadeth to destruction? Is there no hope for the future? Are our efforts in vain? Surely not, if only we will make known our belief in God and call on Him.

How terribly discouraging is such a time. How it does put a sad disposition over the heart of every true Christian. How it does make us want to do something, but we are held back. A period of unbelief and doubt has spread over the land. (2 Cor. 4:4). What are we going to do about such? Are we going to let it rock and be corrupted and lost as a decaying memory, or shall we make an effort to do more?

I am sure, through the little study I have had, that Christ did not approve of such a time. He stated several times in his word that we are our brother's keeper ; that we should love them as ourselves. (John 15:13). Are we doing this or are we satisfying our own selfish lusts and pleasures, which seems to be our aim. It seems that we are being corrupted in selfishness, that we are drifting into neglectful-

ness, and on our own free will. Oh, America! ye that profess to be a Christian nation, ye that are flying your colors on every nation of the globe, ye that are walking the soils of every continent professing your belief toword the Almighty One. I must put a challenge before you; it can be stood, and it is not a challenge of my own origin, it is not a challenge made by man, but it is a challenge made by our Creator—achallenge made by our God that should break and move the heart of every ndividual. Can we not claim his promises? Then our only hope is in him; Matt. 12:30) to rely on him, put him first, and worship him instead of some of the decaying substances that we are worshiping. Shall we continue in our selfish, stubborn, and lustful way, refusing to love our Creator who was the cause of our beginning? Or shall we put our faith in him, gather our fellowmen together (and march on with the tri-colors lifted high? Matt. 28:19). Thus challenging the unsaved world, and by such raise from this and sinful stage into a stage of life worth living.

It is our only chance. We that are men must be men, we that are of the nature must lead out. We must help to strengthen the faith of our fellowmen, seal their faults and lift them to a standard of independence, pride and self respect that will cause them to launch forward and do their part toward making this old America rejoice with a new hope, a new plan and a new challenge that will ring through the ages. (Ph. 4:13).

As long as we gon like we are, losing the confidence of our fellowmen, and causing them to lose their self respect and ability to launch forward on their own, we will fail to make things better and we will drift on to a pit of doom. There must be a stopping place. men must be put back on their own. Our faith in God and man must be rstored or all is lost. (Heb.11:6). All hope will be gone. The bottom will be too high for us. As yet we have a chance (Rom. 12:1,2). Shall we accept it, and cling to it as we cling to life itself? Or shall we continue on our downward course untill the time shall come when our great and beautiful America shall be only a decaying memory (Jer. 14:10).

THE COMPASSION OF JESUS

(Matthew 9:36)

When Jesus looked out over the multitude and saw that they fainted and were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepard, he was moved with compassion.

In this time of turmoil, strife, trouble and sorrow, when people have no love, no fellowship, no happiness, nor comfort, when sickness is over the land and hunger is everywhere, strife and struggle is predominant. When everything seems in vain to the ones that are trying ,I believe that Jesus is suffering as he suffered there. I can see him praying now as he prayed in the garden, when perspiration on him were as great drops of blood. I believe Jesus is pleading for his children now as he did then wehn he asked God to save His people. (John 17:20). I can hear His intersession for us as He pleads that our blindness may be healed. He is just as willing to heal our blindness as he was the two blind men that cried out to him. He was moved with compassion for them and so it is now with us if we will only give him a chance. For He is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

He is a loving Savior who does not force us to come to him. He does not compel us to obey his wishes. He is merciful and willing to save all who will come to him, even to the uttermost.

But no, we seem to work out our own troubles, we seem to think we can solve our own problems. We go on in a cold and indifferent manner to promote our aims. We even shed blood, steal or force to reach our goal. We forget that there are others here that are less able to climb the ladder of life than we. They are put here for the same purpose as we in preparation for the judgment.

In our preparation and effort to gain a name, a place, or a realm in life, we are forgetting our fellowman (Eph. 4:32); thus causing struggle and strife among us. We become envious of one another. We learn to hate our fellowman, thus causing unbelief. If this were only among a few it would not be so effective in causing a disturbance, but it is creeping into our organizations. Because of their neglect in spiritual welcoming, our churches are becoming unattractive and indifferent.

Are our aims to break the will power of our fellowman, or dis-

able our government, and all these things causing us to withdraw into the realm of paganism or serfdom?

We as a people long to be free, but we are becoming subjects through our own wickedness and neglect (Jer. 2:19). Can we not see Jesus as he intercedes for us? Can we not see Him as He falls under the weight of our indifferences? As Christians can we not see him wince from the pain caused from our neglect?

I can see him now as He weeps for our lack of love and our state of helplessness. Our loving Savior with his nail scarred hands and feet still kneels with a bleeding heart pleading, begging and intercedes for us continually. Oh! What a merciful Savior we have. (Psalms 103:8). Was it not enough that they turned their heads in disbelief while he was here? Was it not enough when they nailed him to the cross? Was it not enough when they placed him in a borrowed tomb? Was it not enough to make him hate this wicked world? Yes, it was more than enough for an ordinary man, but Christ's love is divine. God is love (1 John 4:7,8), and through his great love He still intercedes for us.

Are our indifferences still predominant? Yes, when we refuse aid for our fellowman we refused Christ. When we turn to our own way we turn from him. When we fail to believe his word we renew his burdens on the cross. Are we going on in this sinful, disgusting distressful age, and refuse our Lord who is crying out with a bleeding, compassionate heart and offering all that we should ask if only we have faith. God help us to draw into fellowship with him: thus bringing peace, comfort, joy, and happiness to this sin-sick world of ours. Can't we realize the need of this compassionate Savior? Who else can supply to the utmost all our needs? Who else can heal our sin-sick souls and bring peace to our longing hearts and lives (Ps. 103:3). Who else can tell the sick to take up their bed and walk and they be healed? Who can say to the blind, see, and they have their sight? Who can say to the deaf, hear, and they hear? Who can say the cripple, walk, and they walk? Who can feed the hungering multitudes to satisfaction on only a few loaves of bread and a few fishes? Who can say to the winds and storms, Peace be still, and they become calm? Who can say to the souls of man, be at ease, and they be at ease? None other than Jesus, Blessed Jesus, who is our friend to the end (Proverbs 18:24), even through the dark river of death. Jesus, who looked out on the multitude and was moved with compassion as he saw them moving hither and yon, as sheep without a shepherd. This statement will hold true today as we wander here and yonder looking for something that will might satisfy our restless disposition. And by doing such we are causing our Savior to suffer more and more, not realizing that He is the one and only one who can bring us rest, peace, and comfort. Let us listen to his pleas and try to bring peace to this struggling world (1 Thessalonians 5:8). May the souls of men find peace with this compassionate Savior.

Buckley —

P.7.

The Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni

We think we do well by storing wealth for our children, but to aid them more is to live a pure and clean life for them to go by. **Read Proverbs 22:6.**

N. E. B.

MY DEAR OLD MOTHER

As I think of you my dear old mother,
Of your hair that is fast growing gray.
I shall never forget the sweet moments,
When you gathered your children in to pray.

Chorus:
When my thoughts turned to you my dear old mother,
To your smiling, willing and loving way.
I am prone only to say that it makes my heart sad,
When I can't stop your hair from turning gray.

You remember dear mother, your own kindness,
When you gave to us and did without yourself.
You showed me a heart full of true love,
And the lesson that I learned I could not help.

I know dear mother you're heart broken,
To see your children all leave home.
But I'm sure you understand as they leave you,
That they're going to make a home of their own.

I have thought of the tears that did gather,
On the cheeks that were creasing with speed.
When I told you that I had decided
To ask you and dad for my leave.

I remember dear mother your warning,
Wherever you go, son, be a man.
And with God's help and your teachings,
You have prepared me to where that I can.

Dear mother I know that you have suffered,
Your share of sorrows, troubles, and cares.
And a big reward awaits you in Heaven,
For I know you have fully paid the fare.

Buckley —

CICOGNANI, The Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni
Washington, D. C.,

BEDFAST DADDY OF MINE

In a little white house out on the plains;
In a room to himself and all alone.
Lies a daddy our hearts all go out to,
In memory of the time when we's at home.

Chorus:
Tho I know dear old dad you are bedfast,
With the disease that is dreaded by all.
I know you are ready for Heaven,
When your master shall make that loving call

I can see you facing your troubles,
With a heart that is brave and sincere.
And I know when misfortune befalls you,
That you have a brave helper that's near.

Dear old dad I realize some of your heartaches,
And your baby that you have never kissed.
This may seem but a triffle to many,
But it's something a dad's love can hardly miss.

And there are the things you are forbidden,
That you've been used to doing all your life.
That is working and slaving for a family,
and providing comforts for your loving wife.

You have proven to us your steadfastness,
Your kindness and love for us all.
And I know that God will reward you,
When He makes that sweet and final call.

Buchly

P.P.F.

CICOGNANI, The Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni
Washington, D. C.,
May 13, 1938.

The President wrote thanking him for copy of the book containing the addresses and sermons delivered since his appointment as Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

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GREENWOOD, Samuel,
Northgate, Blackburn, England,
May 17, 1938.

Letter to the President - Re: Sends copy of his book, "Prosperity", under separate cover. Says he thinks the USA and France made great mistake when they encouraged higher wages and shorter hours of labor, while putting thousands of millions of credit into circulation to finance jobs and cure unemployment. Asks President to read his book, and also the book "Unto Caesar" by T.A.Voigt.
Referred to State Dept. 6-8-38.

See Greenwood, Samuel

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Buchly —

P.P.F.

HEIDE, Virginia M.,
Princeton University Press,
Princeton, N.J.
May 19, 1933.

Writes they are sending the President a circular concerning their latest publication, "Square-Riggers on Schedule." Says this is a unique book containing materialof great interest to collectors of ship models. If the President does not have such a book in his library, as this one concerning coastal packets. Should the President care to see the book, they will be happy to send him a copy.

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May 20, 1938

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May 20, 1938

My dear Mr. Bell:

It was more than kind of you to send me that fine shad. It was delicious and we all enjoyed it very much. I do want you to know that I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness.

With my best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

To House

Honorable Frank T. Bell,
United States Commissioner of Fisheries,
Washington, D. C.

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Buckley —

May 20, 1938

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Prepare nice letter of thanks to Commissioner Bell for the President's signature thanking him for the delicious shad which the family enjoyed.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Albert L. Boyd, Esq.,
Boyd's Service,
Tampa,
Florida.

To Mrs Bell

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Albert L. Boyd

Buckley —

May 20, 1938

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The President

FRANK T. BELL

UNITED STATES
COMMISSIONER OF FISHERIES

5/20/35 acpt

...as received your letter of May eighteenth and also the alligator to which you refer. He is ever so grateful to you for your friendly interest in the matter, and asks me to express his appreciative thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
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To Mrs Bloom

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Albert L. Boyd

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MAY 19 1938
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Hon. Franklin D.Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President;

Knowing of your interest in live subjects I am sending you a live alligator from my Free Zoo, in Tampa Florida.

Inasmuch as this is national Air Mail week, I am sending him by air mail. I dont know if he is the first alligator to travel by plane,or not, but I hope he will enjoy his trip.

When "Gators" grow too large to handle, We Florida Crackers make steaks of them. However, if you do not care for this delicacy Dr. Mann can probably find a home for him in the Washington Zoo.

Yours Very Truly,

Albert L. Boyd

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VERGARA, Jose Muniz,
Bureau of Prisons,
Dept. of Gobernacion,
Habana, Cuba (Publicist and physician of the prison bureau.)
May 20, 1936.

Re: Encloses book entitled "Rumores de Hormigo", written by Juan Cristobal Napoles Fajardo; these verses were brought together by Mr. Vergara; book has just been printed and this copy dedicated to the President; refers to note on page 145 of the book which is one laudatory to the humanitarianism of the United States.

Referred to State Dept. 6-11-38.

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SCIUTTO, Senor Luis R.
Montevideo, Uruguay
May 20, 1938

The President wrote him that through the Minister of Uruguay he has received Senor Sciutto's book "Una Aventura en Espana" which he dedicated to the President. Is appreciative of his courtesy as well as of the message sent him.

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SEE - PPF 5365

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Mrs. Reed

P.P.F. B

COOKE, Hon. Morris Llewellyn
New Hope, Pa.
May 20, 1938

Transmitted to the President two books, "Shoulder Spades" and "German Labor Service", re labor service for youth in European countries. -- The President wrote Mr. Cooke May 24th thanking him for the booklets, which, he said, he was glad to have.

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SEE - PPF 940

Mr. Reed

May 25, 1938

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May 25, 1938

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My dear Mr. Brudly:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for the picture. He deeply appreciates your friendly thought of him and sends his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles Brudly, Esq.,
1935 Arch Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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T.A.

Mrs. Reed

May 25, 1938

P.P.F. 9-B

My dear Friends:

The President has received your nice letter of May nineteenth. He thanks you very much indeed for your friendly thought in sending him those baby chicks and asks me to say that he is glad to have the commemorative cover for his collection.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. M. Bowman and Son,
Stockton,
Illinois.

Sent to Hyde Park

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Sent to Hyde Park

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May 19, 1938

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

Dear Mr. President:

We are today celebrating our first air mail flight from the village of Stockton, Illinois. We are indeed grateful for the opportunity of joining in the celebration of Air Mail Week, and as a token of our sincere appreciation and enthusiasm for the advancement in air mail service, and to better illustrate in our small way the many advantages that this service offers, we are sending you via air mail a box of baby chicks.

Thanks mail

It is a pleasure to demonstrate this one great advantage the air mail service has offered our industry. It is now possible to ship baby chicks to distant points heretofore unaccessable by former means of transportation. The service has proven invaluable to other branches of our mail order business. It is therefor most natural that we should be anxious to join our village in sending our sincere wishes for the continued advancement in the air mail service.

Sincerely yours,

R. M. Bowman and Son

By Raymond Bowman

RMB:GB

ackd 5/23/38 EB

Mr. Reed

May 25, 1938

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My dear Mr. Blandon:

Your letter of May eleventh has been received. The President thanks you ever so much for the token which you were good enough to send to him and asks me to convey his very best wishes to you for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James Blandon, Esq.,
Route 7, Box 16,
Fulton County Home,
Canton,
Illinois.

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Fulton. Co. Home (Houdeshell bottle.)

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Canton. Ills. Wed May. 11. 1938.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MAY 18 1938
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Franklin. Delano. Roosevelt-

I am sending you a Present As I like to hear your talks over the Radio It takes a lot of patience to make this curosity I am (70) years younger there is 32 inches of beads in it- put it on your desk.

In God We Trust-

Your Verry Truly Let me know if you received it-

Made by James. Blandon.

Route 7. Box 16. Canton. Ills.

Fulton. Co. Home

(Howdie Doodie work in Seattle.)

x PP79-N

May 25, 1938

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My dear Mr. Bein:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and to thank you ever so much for the beautiful gift of needlework which you were good enough to send to him. He wants you to know that he is most grateful for your generous words of commendation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Morris Bein, Esq.,
1326 Fulton Avenue,
Bronx,
New York, N.Y.

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1326 Fulton Ave. Bx. Ave.

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Jewish Relief by Kent

May 10th 1938 X

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

Dear Sir! x76-C

I a jew a member of
the jewish nation who is
mercilessly oppressed and
persecuted, by a nation
which once upon a time
was known as highly civi-
lized, not long ago under
the leadership of a mad
tyrant threw off the cloak
of civilization, and every
spark of humanity and
was transformed into a
pack of wild animals
who with their claws
tear, not only the

their year book,

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flesh, but also fear ive.
into the consciousnes
and the soul of the
jewish people, their religion
is dishonord and trampled =
upon, and the entire world
looks on, and no one ex=
presses one word of condemna=
tion. We jews who have al=
ways been optomistic have
almost began to loose our
optomism, and were begin=
ning to belive that the
entire world will become
infected with this horrib=
le disease called "barbarism",
but in this minute of des=
peration, you a great hu=
manitarian, came and
revived our hope.

their year book,

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faithfull American citizen I've
send you, great humanitar
as a sign of my gratitude, I.C.
a picture which I enclosed
dered, and hope that you
will accept it, from an
old man of 66 y. and wish
you health, and to con=
tinue your humanitarian
work for many, many long
years.

Your name will be in=
scribed in us jews as a
friend for ever.

Respectfully
Morris Bein

their year book,

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You, with your voice, which sounded like like the voice of the great prophet Isaiah, which had also in a minute of desperation said: (cap. XL.) "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people saith your God." This reminds us of another prophecy also made by Isaiah (cap XLV.) "Thus hath said the Lord to his anointed, to Cyrus. Whom I have taken hold by his right hand, to subdue nations before him, even the loins of kings will I ungird, to open before him doors, and gates that they shall not be shut."

I, as a jew and as a

Ave.

, D.C.

a their year book,

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New York, 1326 Fulton Ave.
May 25, 1938

White House
Washington, D.C.

On May 12, I have send a their year book,
insured parcel which con=
taind an embroidered picture
as a present for the Presi=
dent Roosevelt, with his
name also emb. on the
bottom, and a letter att=
ached to the parcel, as I
believe, the picture was
also stolen by Will. Buchly
and the letter destroyd
so please let me know
if the picture was recovered
if not I'll embroider another
one. Thanking you in advance
for your reply I remain

Very Truly Yours
Morris Bein

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The picture shows a landscape, and the Presidents first name Franklin D. Roosevelt is on the bottom. B.

their year book,

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P.P.F.
9-B

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Class of 1938
United States Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.
5-31-38 (ack.)

Sent the President a copy of their year book, the"Howitzer". Ack. by the President.

SEE 25-C

P.P.F.
9-B

FISHER, Prof. Irving,
New Haven, Conn.
May 31, 1938

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Class of 1938
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Md.
5-31-38 (ack.)

Sent the President a copy of their year book, "The 1938 Lucky Bag".
Ack. by the President.

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FISHER, Prof. Irving,
New Haven, Conn.
May 31, 1938.

Sends to the President brochures on Sweden by Arthur Montgomery.

See P.P.F.431

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FISHER, Prof. Irving,
New Haven, Conn.
May 31, 1938.

Sends the President copy of his book, "How to Live".

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TREASURY, The Secretary of the
June 3, 1938

The President referred to him a letter received by him from F. W. Lord, Lord Electric Company, New York, N. Y., dated May 18th, enclosing copy of his book entitled, "Selective Method of Letting Contracts", concerning which he desires the President's opinion. The President asked Secretary Morgenthau and the Director of Procurement, Admiral Christian J. Peoples, to give him (the President) a review of this book. -- Secretary Morgenthau wrote the President June 15th, outlining the points covered by this book, and by memo of June 20th, the President instructed Mr. McIntyre re reply to Mr. Lord. -- The President wrote Mr. Lord June 21st, thanking him for copy of the book, and stated that it arrived in the closing days of Congress and he hasn't had an opportunity to read it. Is delighted to have it and will read it with interest.

P. P. F.

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BIRCH, Frank V. -- Pres.
Lions International

CORPS OF CADETS
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD ACADEMY
New London, Conn.
6-6-38 (ack.)

Sent the President a copy of their year book, "Tide Rips".

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BIRCH, Frank V. -- Pres.
Lions International
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
6-6-36

Sent the President two copies of the June issue of The Lion which contains his (the President's) picture. Says they are having a special Lions Lapel button set with pearls and diamonds made for the President and will send it as soon as it is ready.

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F. P. F.
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Alfred Bergman.

AB/TT

Alfred Bergman.

Book to be turned over to Mrs. Eben.

O.K.

June 10, 1938

P.P.F. 9-B

My dear Mr. Bergman:

The President has asked me to be sure and drop you a little line of thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of Lord David Davies book "The Problem of the Twentieth Century". He was delighted to have this volume.

May I also take this opportunity to express my own sincere appreciation for the copy you sent me. I think you were mighty nice to remember me.

M. H. McI
Gift

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

RB/mma

x# P.P.F. 5237

Alfred Bergman, Esq.,
The Savoy-Plaza,
Fifth Avenue at 58th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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GEORGE SUTER
RESIDENT MANAGER

May 28, 1938.

Thanks!

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Col. Marvin H. McIntyre
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel McIntyre:

My good friend, Lord David Davies, is, as you know, with Churchill working on what they call "The New Commonwealth". It is, in other words, a league of nations with a police force.

The recent Czech resistance, supported no doubt by France and Russia and England, shows that armed force is the only way to stop the aggressor. Either before or after the next great war such a police force must be established if we are to have peace on earth.

Lord Davies has kindly sent me his recent book, "The Problem of the Twentieth Century". I am sending my copy on to you and if you could place this in The President's hands with my compliments, I am sure you would be doing our country and the world a great service. I know The President will give this book and the ideas expressed in it his serious consideration, as, in my humble opinion, the problem is not only of this century but perhaps of many to come.

Thanking you again for all your kindnesses, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Alfred Bergman.

Alfred Bergman.

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RESIDENT MANAGER

June 4, 1938.

Col. Marvin H. McIntyre
The White House
Washington, D.C.

My dear Colonel McIntyre:

I am enclosing herewith a personal letter to The President, which I would greatly appreciate your giving to him.

I am also sending to you under separate cover today the book "The Problem of the Twentieth Century", by my good friend Lord David Davies, which I believe will be very valuable in The President's study of and action on this question.

With my highest respects and many thanks, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Alfred Bergman.

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June 4, 1938.

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

My dear Mr. President:

I cannot tell you how delighted and relieved I was to hear the fine speech and protest of your great Secretary of State and Under Secretary Mr. Welles, of yesterday and the day before.

I hope and pray that the hour is not far off when some permanent force for peace is established, under the leadership of yourself, backed up by the civilized nations of the world. I feel, as I have written you before and in my reports, that the present English Government has failed seriously in their responsibilities and have been far too willing to compromise with error and the terrible aggressions. Every compromise along these lines brings us nearer and nearer to another world conflict and only this country, under your able leadership, seems to see the facts and face them as they are.

I have left no stone unturned to do what little I could along these lines, and as I wrote Colonel McIntyre a few days ago, I am sending Lord David Davies' recent book, "The Problem of the Twentieth Century", which deals with the establishment of a commonwealth of nations with a police force, for peace. I am sending this book under separate cover today to your fine secretary, Colonel McIntyre with the request that he put it into your hands for serious study on this pressing problem of the hour. If you can accomplish this, you have established - not only for this generation but for all generations to come - perhaps the most important thing since the coming of our Saviour, "Peace on earth, good will to men".

Yours very sincerely,

Alfred Bergman

Alfred Bergman.

AB/TT

June 16, 1938

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My dear Mr. Bowdoin:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the copy of your Club book for 1938. The President asks me to express his cordial appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George T. Bowdoin, Esq.,
Secretary, Seamanhaka
Corenthian Yacht Club,
120 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

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M Reed

June 16, 1938

PPF. 9-B

My dear Mrs. Barclay:

I have received your letter of June twelfth and have had pleasure in placing before the President the photograph which you have been good enough to send him. Your thought of him is more than appreciated and he asks me to thank you ever so much.

I am returning the letter which you enclosed, as you may wish to retain it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Betty Peters Barclay,
The Little Studio,
743 N.W. 1st Street,
Miami,
Florida.

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Enclosure.

Style for Photograph

June 12th 1938

Asked 6/16th

THE LITTLE STUDIO
~~100 NORTH WEST 8TH AVENUE~~ 743 N. w.1st St.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Miss Margaret LeHand
My dear Miss LeHand;

Some monthes ago Mr.Early sent me a photograph of President Rooseveldt on receipt of my request for one suitable for me to paint a portrait from. I am enclosing a photograph under separate cover made from my portrait which is life size and painted in oils, at the suggestion of my good friend Capt.Frederick B. Hyde, who thinks that the President and Mrs Rooseveldt would enjoy seeing the photograph.I hope some day to see Mr. Roose velt in person so that I can judge better as to whether it is a really good likeness.

I will appreciate it very much if you will seethat President Rooseveldt receives the photograph when it arrives with my complements

Very Truly

Betty Peters Barclay

Thank You



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ALSBERG. Henry G.

DELANO, Hon. Frederic A.,
Washington, D.C.
June 22, 1938.

Note to Miss LeHand, enclosing a book for the President, which he thought he would enjoy reading on his trip.
Personally acknowledged by President.

See P.P.F.72

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ALSBERG, Henry G.,
Director, Federal Writer's Project,
Wash., D.C.
June 24, 1938.

Sends to the President a copy of the Delaware State Guide. Says they especially hurried the writing and publication of this guide, so that it might be out in time for the Sedish Celebration. A special section of the book is devoted to early Sedish-American History - "The Background and Beginnins" of the Swedes in America. (Book)

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June 24, 1938

My dear Mr. Burkel:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have asked me to thank you for the very nice ARROWHEAD souvenirs of Fort Mims, Baldwin County, Alabama which you sent them through the courtesy of Senator Lister Hill.

They are delighted to have them and want you to know how much they appreciate your kind thought of them.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Charles Burkel, Esq.,
Bay Minette,
Alabama.

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carbons copy to Mrs. Roosevelt, together with
Arrowhead lavalier

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON INTERSTATE COMMERCE

June 23, 1938.

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

My dear Mack:

Mr. Charles Burkel of Bay Minette, Alabama, sent me the two gifts which I am sending you by special messenger and requested that I present them to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for him.

I will appreciate it very much if you will acknowledge these gifts direct to Mr. Burkel at Bay Minette. Many thanks.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very sincerely,

Lister Hill

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June 23, 1938

Mr Rees

My dear Mr. Bounds:

Thank you very much in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him the copy of your book. I can assure you that he more than appreciates your friendly thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Harvey Cochran Bounds, Esq.,
224 West Main Street,
Newark,
Delaware.

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Store room

June 21, 1938

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

Dear Sir:

It will afford me great pleasure if you will accept the enclosed Copy #1 of my book, "A Postal History of Delaware", as a token of the esteem in which the most prominent collector of our country is held by one of the minor members of the fraternity.

Sincerely,

Harvey Cochran Bounds

Harvey Cochran Bounds

224 West Main Street
Newark, Delaware

June 26, 1936

m. Reed
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My dear Friends:

It was nice of you to send the tie to the President. Thank you ever so much in his behalf for your courtesy. I can assure you that he will be deeply grateful for this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Reed
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M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Bethune-Cookman College,
Daytona Beach,
Florida.

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June 28, 1938

M Reed

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My dear Mr. Cooley:

Thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him a copy of the 1938 Year Book. I can assure you that he is most grateful to you and to the members of the Boston Yacht Club for your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Blake H. Cooley, Esq.,
Boston Yacht Club,
68 Devonshire Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

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June 29, 1938

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Mr Reed

June 29, 1938

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Gentlemen:

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

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Bobbs-Merrill & Co., Inc.,
GT-99,
469 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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June 29, 1938

M Reed

My dear Miss Blackwell:

In the absence of the President, I want to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June twenty-sixth and to thank you most cordially in his behalf for your courtesy in sending him a copy of your booklet. Your kind thoughtfulness is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Letter sent 6/30/38

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell,
1010 Massachusetts Avenue,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

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Thanks — Book & Mark

1010 Massachusetts Avenue,
Cambridge, Mass.
June 26, 1938.

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My dear President Roosevelt:

I am sending you my book "Some Spanish American Poets." One of my main objects in collecting these fugitive translations into a volume, was the promotion of international good will. The book has already done something in this direction, in a small way, as you will see by the enclosed. Knowing your wish to forward international good feeling, I hope that you may find it of some interest.

under another cover

Very sincerely yours,

(Miss) Alice Stone Blackwell.

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—Professor James Geddes,
Boston University.

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MEMORANDUM - June 30, 1938

Book, entitled "The American Swedish Monthly" for June, 1938, sent in by the Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A., New York, N.Y., in connection with the celebration of the Swedish Tercentenary in Wilmington, Del., June 27, 1938, was sent to the House on above date.

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Mr. Reed —

June 30, 1938

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My dear Mr. Bryson:

Permit me, in the absence of the President, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June twenty-eighth and to thank you ever so much, in his behalf, for your kindness in sending the terrapin to him. I know he will appreciate your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Noted E n/h

Jim T. Bryson, Esq.,
Greens Creek,
North Carolina.

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June 28, 1938.

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

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I thought you might be interested to know that terrapins in this neck of the woods are one hundred per-cent back of the New Deal. I am sending you by today's express a "New Deal" terrapin which I found this morning near my place at Greens Creek, N. C. You can readily see that this terrapin has unmistakably written on his back by nature's hand three C's, which naturally could not mean anything except "Civilian Conservation Corps".

I sincerely hope that this little terrapin reaches you in good condition. I am sure that you will claim it for your own as soon as you catch sight of his back.

Yours very respectfully,

Jim T. Bryson,

Greens Creek, N. C.

WOODSON, Captain W. B.
July 5, 1938.

The President, by memo., instructed Captain Woodson to express his thanks for a lovely box and a booklet of photographs and pictures of Rio de Janeiro, inscribed "Washington Perry de Almeida to President Franklin Roosevelt". Attached is card of Capitao de Fragata W. Perry de Almeida, signed "With my best compliments".---On July 7th, Captain Woodson wrote thanking Capitao de Fragata W. Perry de Almeida on behalf of the President.

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