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CIBULKA, Dr. Alois
Austin, Texas. May 15, 1942
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Sent to the President, inscribed copy of book "Calculus for
Practical Engineers". To the Study. Ackd. June 3, 1942.

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THALHEIMER, Samuel,
West Haven, Conn.
4-18-42 (Ack.5-1-42)

Sent to the President a pair of binoculars, which he says he sent to the President during World War No. 1, with his initials engraved on them. Says they were used all over the war period. Writes he would like to have them placed in the Hyde Park Museum.

(Binoculars sent to Series B.)

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MEMORANDUM Captain Louis E.

Filed 5-4-42 en. D. O.

Memo that the Attorney General wants to come in and see the President Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. He also wants to bring the President some coffee. Asks if President would like to invite him for luncheon.

Penciled notation, "Luncheon, Mon. May 4, 1942."

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RODDIS, Captain Louis H.
Washington, D. C.
Ack. 5/1/42

Sent the President copy of his book "A Short History of Nautical
Medicine", through courtesy of Medical Book Depp. of Harper & Brothers.

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GOLDEN, John
New York, N. Y.
4/28/42

Wrote to Mr. McIntyre, sending him copy of the play "Lightnin'".
--Reply by Mr. McIntyre of 5/5/42 suggested the President was so interested in it,
would perhaps like one for his personal library if Mr. Golden has one available.

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M. H. McINTYRE

KIMBERLAND, Angie Graham,
New York, N.Y.
5-6-42

Sent to the President some interesting booklets about the restoration of
St. Paul's Church at Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN & COMPANY
New York, N. Y.
Ack.-May 7, 1942.

Sent the President copy of book THE TOOLS OF WAR. To the Study

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CORDERO, Radhames,
America Actual,
New York, N.Y.
4-30-42

Sends President a copy of the "America Actual". (Book)
Referred to Hon. George T. Summerlin 5-5-42, for acknowledgment.

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SPINK, James F.
c/o LOIZEAUX BROS. - U. S. Publisher
New York, N. Y.
Filed: May 8, 1942.

Book sent in by Loizeaux Bros. for James F. Spink - Incidents from Life - inscribed by author: "April 1942 - To the Right Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States of America assuring you of my daily prayers and wishing you health, strength & blessing. James F. Spink, F.R.G.S., Author".

Referred by memo dated 5/7/42 to Mr. Summerlin, State Dept. requesting him to acknowledge above.

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WATSON, Dr. Sara Ruth
East Cleveland, Ohio
April 23, 1942.

Sends to the President a complimentary copy of the book
"Bridges and Their Builders" written by she and Dr. DAVID B. STEINMAN.
To the Study. Ackd. 5/7/42.

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RUSSELL, Dr. S. J.
Chicago, Illinois
April 30, 1942

Sent to the President a copy of the BOOK OF MORMON.
To the Study. Ackd. 5/7/42.

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FRISBIE, Mrs. Mamie Dell
San Diego, California
April 25, 1942

Sent a copy of a book to the President. Ackd. 5/7/42.
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FLINTHAM, Mrs. Fred
Washington, D. C.
Ack. May 7, 1942

Sent the President a copy of a book of poems. To the Study.
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BOREAU, Dr. T. V.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Ack.-May 7, 1942.

Sent the President copy of book THE GOD OF SCIENCE. To the Study.

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VAN LOON, Hendrik Willem
Old Greenwich, Connecticut
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Sent the President copy of book "The Praise of Folly".
To the Study.

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HALL, Mrs., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., (No add adr), 5/9/42. Writes in re to tax raising. Referred to Treasury Dept.

FREELS, W.A., Rt.#1, Elgin, Tenn., 5/8/42, 1 enclosure with other names written. Writes in re to the Morgan Co., boys who have not been taken into the Army yet, they are healthy and able to serve. Referred to Selective Service System.

BAYS, W.J., 404 Westmont Drive, Alhambra, Calif., 5/4/42. Objects very much for the mining of gold and silver. Referred to the Treasury Dept.

KADEL, John N., 1402 Belleview Ave., Camden, N.J., 5/8/42, enclosed two newspaper clippings. Writes re the New Deal crookedness. Referred to Securities and Exchange Commission.

SPAGNOL, Mary, 5657 Romeyn St., Detroit, Mich., 5/6/42. Laborer is seeking employment. Referred to Federal Security Agency, Bureau of Employment Security.

RICHARDSON, Mrs. L.J., 2827 S.E., 35th Pl., Portland, Ore., 4/22/42, encl., newspaper clipping. Calls attention to the enclosure re commissions for the wealthy in the Navy. Referred to the Navy Dept.

COUGH, Mr. & Mrs. Galen H., P.O. Box 807, Hollywood, Calif., 5/8/42, enclosed newspaper sheet. Expressing congratulations to the President, for continuous efforts in the interest of developing Superior Children. Referred to Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service.

NORTH CAROLINA REPORTS, Vol. 220, from the Secretary of State, Raleigh, N.C., undated. Referred to Dept. of Justice. BOOK

WESTON, F.S., B.A., 22 Deaconsfield Rd., Hemel Hempstead, England, 4/6/42, 1 enclosure. Says we must accept the Gospel and asks the President and Mr. Churchill to reduce and disband the Army now to show the world God's will must be obeyed. Referred to Dept. of State.

ANONYMOUS, postmarked, Washington, D.C., 5/10/42, no covering letter, newspaper clipping. Writer asks, "Why the waste?" in re to clipping, on rubber tires. Referred to Office of Price Administration.

TARTIN, Mrs. V., Harwood, Salfords, Redhill, Surrey, England, 4/7/42. Offering her services in connection with the introduction of Female Labor in Engineering Factories. Referred to Dept. of State.

WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 2, 1942.

My dear Mr. Director:

The President has asked me to thank you and through you the Executive Council of B'nai B'rith, for their thoughtfulness in wishing to present him an American Flag made completely of nylon. He wishes me to assure you of his real appreciation.

I am sorry, however, that we cannot arrange for the flag to be presented personally to the President, with attendant ceremonies such as outlined in your letters. During these critical days when the President is working day and night on the defense program, he has delegated me to act on his behalf in receiving all gifts, etc. I will, therefore, be glad to receive this flag from you or anyone you may send down with it, and would suggest that we wait until the week of January 12th. Moreover, inasmuch as we are working here on a war time basis, it might be a good idea to limit the delegation to a single Boy Scout and a single Girl Scout, in company with someone from your organization. I will, of course, await your further advice.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President.

Murray R. Director, Esq.,
Chairman, Publicity and Public Relations,
B'nai B'rith,
11 West 42nd St.,
New York City.

upon favorable confirmation from your secretary, we will immediately set a time and arrange a suitable ceremony guided by proper counsel from your staff.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 31, 1941.

MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARY EARLY:

Dear Steve:

Before writing this outfit that I will be glad to receive this nylon flag for the President, don't you think I should tell them to limit the presentation group to a single Boy Scout and Girl Scout. Or do you think it better to have them mail it, without any publicity here at all.

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Executive Secretary

December 29, 1941

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Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
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My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

The executive council of B'nai B'rith lodges for Metropolitan New York comprises some ninety individual groups. B'nai B'rith is similarly organized throughout the United States and is devoted entirely to service, with most of its service rendered on a non-sectarian basis.

At present B'nai B'rith is bending every effort towards Victory by enrolling blood donors, encouraging the sale of defense bonds, aiding service men and generally harnessing our constituents to the thousand and one seemingly unimportant little things so very necessary to the success of our country's big undertaking.

For some time past we have noted that the American Flag at all important meetings was made of silk. As chairman of the council's publicity and public relations, the writer has suggested--and the council has acted favorably upon this suggestion--that:

We should seek permission to present to the White House a Nylon flag--symbolic of the fact that American industry and ingenuity under fire can produce better products than the ones for which they were made to substitute.

It is intended that the actual presentation be made by a color guard of boy scouts, girl scouts, sea cadets and air cadets. Representatives of Industry, Labor, the American Flag Association and our own national organization will be invited to participate.

Upon favorable confirmation from your secretary, we will immediately set a time and arrange a suitable ceremony guided by proper counsel from your staff.

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Let's rally the nation around our great Flag---
made of American Nylon---and send the silk back
to the worms...in parachutes!*

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With fortitude for 'forty two

Yours respectfully,
B'NAI B'RITH
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
FOR METROPOLITAN
NEW YORK

Murray R. Director
Murray R. Director
Chairman Publicity
and Public Relations

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* Possibly enough reclaimed silk sent in free from
all over the United States might help appreciably
in the manufacture of parachutes for our boys.

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January 9, 1942

ROBERT LURIE
Executive Secretary

Captain Edwin M. Watson
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Captain Watson:

The Council was elated with your prompt and favorable reply. We are indeed proud of the opportunity to present this flag. The Council agrees and thanks you for your suggestions regarding the manner in which this flag should be presented.

However, since this will be the first flag of its kind, it will necessitate another two or three weeks for individual dyeing, hand weaving, etc.

In view of the need of this additional time, it would seem preferable to set the date ahead some two or three weeks or, perhaps, it might be more advisable for us to notify you immediately upon completion of the flag so that you may suggest another suitable date.

With your kind indulgence.

Yours respectfully,

B'nai B'rith Executive Council
For Metropolitan New York

Murray R. Director

MURRAY R. DIRECTOR
Chairman of Publicity and
Public Relations

MRD:LED

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FOR METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

11 WEST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHAS. J. ALLEN

April 25, 1942

HON. J. EDGAR HOOVER

1950 J. Edgar Ave., Room 2, N. Y.

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My dear Mr. Director:

I have your letter of April twentieth and shall be very glad to accept the two American flags, one made of Nylon and the other of Rayon, for the President.

It would be a good idea to limit the delegation to two or three persons, perhaps as originally suggested; one boy scout, one girl scout, with a representative of your organization.

The afternoon of Wednesday, April twenty-ninth, would be convenient if that date is agreeable to you and I shall ask that you please telephone my Secretary after your arrival in Washington so that definite arrangements may be made.

I hope these arrangements are satisfactory, but if not will you please let me know?

I am

Very sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
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Murray R. Director, Esq.,
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11 West 42nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

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With fortitude for 'forty two

Murray R. Director
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Director of Publicity and
Public Relations

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General Watson
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Washington, D. C.

Dear General Watson:

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Your immediate and favorable reply setting a tentative date to receive the flag on behalf of the President was indeed gratifying. But then the fun began.--Dupont didn't think it could be woven. The weavers didn't think it could be dyed. The dyers didn't think it could be made.--It needed added ingredients.

The added ingredients were the things that couldn't be done. It took no little fortitude and lots of perseverance but the flag has finally been completed this past Friday, April 17th.

In the meanwhile, not knowing that we would succeed in the end, we got busy and developed a flag of new All American Rayon.

So now we have two flags to present at your discretion.--Either both to the President or one to the President and the other to Congress or whichever way you may suggest.

Perhaps it has worked out for the best. From a public relations angle it may prove wiser to present both simultaneously so as to avoid any impression of partiality to any one product.

It seems that producing an idea is like life itself.--The conception is just as enticing, thrilling, desirable and sought after.--The delivery just as painful and the upbringing often-times just as ungrateful. Thank God that at least the upbringing in this case is proving more grateful.

If you will set a new date for the presentation, we will be glad to make our arrangements accordingly.

With many thanks for your patience and kind indulgence, we remain

With fortitude for 'forty two

MURRAY R. DIRECTOR
Director of Publicity and
Public Relations

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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5-6-42

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. EBEN:

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Mr. Murray R. Director, X
Chairman of Americanism Activities,
11 West 42nd Street, New York City, --
in company with Mr. Bernard Postal,
A Girl Scout, and a Boy Scout -- today
presented to General Watson for the
President two American flags, one of
nylon and one of rayon.

No other acknowledgment has
been made as yet.

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Flags in Lobby
of Executive office

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The White House.

May 11, 1948

My dear Mr. Director:

The President thanks you very much indeed for those two American flags which you left at this office for him. He wants you and all concerned to know that he is deeply grateful for the friendly thought which prompted this presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Murray R. Director, Esq.,
B'Nai B'Rith,
11 West 42nd Street,
New York,
New York.

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The White House.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

The White House.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

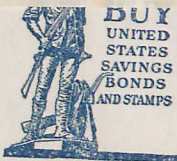
May 6, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Still pictures may be made today at 4:30 P.M. when General Watson receives Mr. Murray R. Director, of B'Nai B'Rith, NYC, Mr. Bernard Postal, a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout. They will present to General Watson, for the President, two American flags.

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

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The White House.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO SEE GENERAL WATSON:

Wednesday, May 6, 1942 -

Mr. Murray R. Director, Publicity and
Public Relations, B'Nai B'Rith, New York City.

Mr. Bernard Postel

Mr. Maurice Bisgier, Director B'Nai B'Rith
in Washington, D. C.

A Boy Scout and a Girl Scout.

To present to General Watson, for the
President, two American flags -- one made of
nylon and one of rayon.

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The White House.

May 6th

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 30, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Watson.

You wrote Mr. Director of New York City that you would accept for the President an American flag of nylon and one of rayon to be presented by one boy scout and one girl scout (pictures to be taken). Mr. Director could not get down on the date set and has asked if the afternoon of May 6th would be convenient to you.

Are these arrangements O.K.?

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*Mr. Director Bisgier,
Mr. Maurice*

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The White House.

May 6, 1942

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Respectfully referred to the
Department of State for appropriate
acknowledgment and return of book
to the White House. x 20

Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

GRACE G. TULLY

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Copy of "Among The Trees", Vol. II, by Richard St. Barbe Baker, x
with a foreword by The Bishop of Salisbury, Puncchnoll, Dorset:
Privately Printed by the Men of the Trees MCMXLI, from
A. Wheaton and Co., Ltd., Printers, Lithographers, Box Makers,
Fore Street, Exeter, addressed to Miss Lehand, Private Secretary
to the President, The White House, Washington, D. C., United
States of America.

St. James
Director of Protocol

The White House.



ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

May 12. 1942

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of May 6, 1942,
I am returning herewith the book entitled Among the
Trees, volume II, by Richard St. Barbe Baker, forwarded
to the White House for the President without a cov-
ering communication by A. Wheaton & Co. Ltd., Fore
Street, Exeter, England.

The appropriate American consular officer has been
requested to convey to the senders an expression of the
President's thanks and appreciation for this beauti-
fully illustrated volume on trees.

Sincerely yours,

G. H. Hammerstein
Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:

Book.



Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

Department of State

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DIVISION }

ENCLOSURE
TO

May 12, 1942

Letter drafted 5-9-42

ADDRESSED TO

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Enclosure:

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The White House.

*When you have a
little throat trouble at times.*

KNOPF, Alfred A.,
New York, N.Y.
5-4-42 (Ack. 5-14-42.)

Sends President copy of book, GEORGIA: UNFINISHED STATE. (study)

See P.P.F.9-K

A letter from Mr. Hal Steed to the President dated 5-7-42 saying he is the author of above book, and hopes that the President will find time to read it sometime in the future. (Acknowledged to Mr. Steed 5-18-42.)

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MILLO, R. J.
Seattle, Wash.
April 24, 1942.

Sent the President 10 buttons. Ack.-May 12, 1942.

See P.P.F. 9-M

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My dear Mrs. Bretz:
I hope you have a
little throat trouble at times.
This does I.
Feb. 22. 1870 in my A.
Throat trouble affect my stomach
& I find this lozenges does the
trick for me.

May 12, 1942

P.P. 7.
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My dear Mrs. Bretz:

Your letter has been received and I
want to thank you in the President's behalf for
the gift which you were good enough to send him.
He is grateful indeed for your friendly thoughts
and your prayers during these critical days.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

X
Mrs. Ann Bretz,
233 E. Willis,
Detroit,
Michigan.

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x P.P. 7. 9-L

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My car after he gets a mouse -

Box of Doublets (cigarettes)
Box of sticks of licorice
Dear President:-
Notice you have a
little throat trouble at times,
so do I.

Feb. 22. 1870 is my Birthday.
Throat tablets effect my stomach
& I find this Licorice does the
trick & no ill effects.
I break it in very small pieces
& carry it in one of these tin
boxes.
Trust it will help you.

Hope to see your City in the
near future, my son-in-law
with T.W.A. has just been
transferred to Washington.

God Bless you & give you
strength to carry on & as you
are doing a splendid work.
Very sincerely,
(Mrs) Ann Bretz
233. E. Willis apt 407
Detroit Michigan.

ng that she is mailing
and return me. G.G.T."

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9-B

My car after he gets a mouse

WAHLGREN, Mr. & Mrs. E. W.
Tampa, Florida
April 29, 1942

Letter to the President, stating that she is mailing
a basket made by he and his wife. Penciled notation "Ack. and return me. G.G.T."
Ackd. and returned basket to Miss Tully, 5/13/42.

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of my car after he "gets a mouse" -

P.P. 7
- 9 B

May 13, 1942

My dear Mrs. Bishop:

In acknowledging the receipt of
your letter and the accompanying verses,
I want to assure you that your friendly
thought in sending the flowers to the Presi-
dent is indeed appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Hazel G. Bishop,
51 Hancock Street,
Portland,
Maine.

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and then wash their faces
of my cat after he gets a mouse

Mr. Latta
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Portland
 51 Hancock St
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H. G. B. B.

and then wash their faces
 of my cat after he gets a mouse

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May 6 1942

President of U. S. A.

Dear Sir - and friend
 few Maine May Flowers
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I'm out and
 I see Corregidor
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 reminds me
 mouse



Franklin Delano Roosevelt

President of U. S. A.

White House

Washington D. C.

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reminds me

Portland Maine

ack'd 5/13/42
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May 6 1942

Frank D. Roosevelt. President of U. S. A.

Dear Sir - and friend

Am sending you a few Maine May Flowers.
They are about last of the season that I
Maybe able to get. Hope they'll get there
so you can get a little of their exquisite
beauty I got them from the country today
Am sending my latest (We'll never let
America down.) its not much. You know
Mother's day is coming Sunday but don't
think that is why you are getting the
flowers I strike while the iron is
hot and flowers don't always wait in
line for holidays you know expect to
send another box tomorrow must
get these thro now. I'm out and
out mad today I see Borregidor
has gone (lets get it back) I do hate
to see the Japs lick up everything
and then wash their faces reminds me
of my cat after he gets a mouse -

some nice (do get away) best wishes to
Mrs Roosevelt if she is at home she'll
like the May flowers too hope my
favorite Miss Le Hand is well
I have not forgotten her either
My sons father was in Corregidor
in 1910 then came back to Ohio
later. We broke then I lost all
my confidence in him at the time
one reason I sat down to writing
different things and to different people
to forget its not easy to conquer
ones self you know well I cant
write much more you may wonder why
I refer to Lincoln so often he is my
star favorite among the lines of great
men and the only great person I ever
dreamed about and I have seen you
and the same Lincoln together in
my dreams of course so I cant but
wonder. do they not really live on
after this life

I must close now so as to get
this box thro the office in time

Your friend — and for Democracy
Hazel G Bishop — 51 Hancock St

We'll never let Lincoln America down

We've done so much for our country we say,

We've given of our selves. all we could

But what are we going to give today?

Perhaps after all we have not done all we should.

Is it enough to surround it with sentries while we waste so much precious time in sleep.

No that's not all of what we have to do, for it is each one would "faithful guard over it

We've got to give more of ourselves, and do more than our little bit

We must guard this precious liberty every moment in the hour.

We must guard it, tho' the sun shines bright all day,

And thro darker nights when crafty foes are lurking around

In the shadows tho' ^{we} see no form or hear no sound.

Stealthy foot steps are ever busy, seeking a chance to steal its precious treasures away

When the storm clouds of war begin to lower in grim darkness upon us.

We must be quick to act only thus can we hope to defeat the foe within or without. Whose deeds are such they love the darkness in which they lurk about.

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We'll never let Lincoln's America down
Whose martyred life we hold in renown
We'll stand by Washington's America, keeping
Bright Liberty's crown
To the People's America, we'll hold fast
Shielding it from the icy blast
Of cowardice, betrayal, and shame
Get the traitors beware then who seek to
tarnish Our America's name.

Those heroes of old are dead they say
Day is not so, they live. those heroes who
Went away
Over the trail leading west
But they did not merely stray
So far from the land they loved the best
And the blood they shed shall not be in
vain
Freedom was born from that red soil, and
they live again
The hue of Freedom's flag was not
meant for the tyrant but to free his slave
The free born soul shall not lie in any
unhallowed grave
God made man free and equal. it was God's
gift, its man's birthright
He put in his heaven, with his rainbow of
promise Freedom's holy light

The pilgrims sought not of this land a gold mine,

No treasure of this barren shore, but a pure shrine

Was all they asked, where they could call God their own,

Once more, and worship him in peace alone.

Far away from the tyrants eye and voice
They came here for a free God to love. live for
and in him to rejoice.

We've done so much for America, but what
Can we do today

What we've done, is not ours to say.

Our ears are not deaf to that lonely child's
call

Our eyes can see the sad tears fall

Our lips are not dumb. but we can speak
that word of cheer.

Our hearts are not hard to the cause of freedom
we hold so dear.

We cannot hug that love to our breast alone
Refusing to share with the lost that moan

The fount of freedom is not ours to drink
When other parched lips burn and shrink.

It's our duty then to pass
Others the sparkling liquid on our glass

We cannot live alone on a pinnacle high ⁷⁴
All wrought up in God
And his majestic sky.

While our brothers feet are being bound
By the mire in the lowland sod

The pinnacle of Freedom could not exist
If it had risen on such a ground

We cannot keep our heads way up in the
cloud,

And refuse to see the shroud
Of darkness. They are wrapping our sisters below
us in.

We cannot always live high up in the
fresh mountain air,
And wistfully wait for the birds to sing,
us some summer lulla-lye.

If we lived thus freedom would not stay
with us there.

There'd be no liberty alone in the blue
vaulted sky.

We must give to some one else a little
part.

If we wish to win, We must give
all the goodness in our heart.

If we would make them happy over there
And bring hope into their lives again.

Then we'll know in this land so fair
That our beloved heroes have not given
their life in vain.

Only in dreams was Jacob's ladder thrown
We must do the hard things as well as the small
if we would own

A part of those turrets whose height must be
mounted to round by round.

• We'll never let Lincoln's America down.

Our flag shall not trail its silken folds thro
the dust.

For its glorious bars shattered with mud or its
silver stars tarnished with rust

Its America's flag. the emblem of liberty,
peace and renown;

Then conquer we must

• In a cause that is just.

Freedom's eyes are not dimmed by a rail
It has no need thus to hid its face.

Behind such a cowl or droop its eyes in
shame and disgrace

God is in his sky. and looking down the trail
He gave his promise it shall not fail

The soul of Old Valley Forge is with us still
And to his undying words we listen with
a thrill

That his America is our America today
To uphold and cherish its ideals in every
way.

Those great souls are not dead
For the cause for which they once fought and bled

Of the tyrant has no heart
 Tear his clutching fingers apart
 Then Pluck from his greedy grasp the precious
 golden apple of freedom
 Give it back to the land, again, give it a new
 birth

Let all know of its priceless value teach them
 to cherish its worth
 Let the tyrants hand that raids the eagles nest
 Be stretched forth to meet its doom
 Let the angry eagle dash the robber to
 the earth

For the sod so red with heroes blood
 Shall not be sown with the dragons teeth
 or harvested by the tyrants hand.

Keep Old Glory flying high let no shot of
 mud

Upon its glorious colors be found
 Freedom now is a full blown rose that
 once was in the bud.

Its stars are not trailing toward the
 ground

It braves the breeze
 Against the green trees

It ripples against the blue sky

And United other flags grand flags too
 Have joined hands with the good old Red
 White and Blue.

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We'll never let Lincoln's America down
The country he loved and held in renown
We'll never let Washington's America pass by.
It's blazed a trail for itself beyond
the Western sky.

We won't roll up the stars and stripes
We won't let disgrace be written above
its famous name
Or let it hang alone in treachery or in
shame.

Martyred Lincoln gave his life to keep
our union great and strong

He still lives in the hearts of us
Tho the years have passed along.

Into time's revolving chain
He has lived and shall live again.

And Washington's army at Old Valley Forge
Outnumbered ten to one driving back the
enemy hordes

That starving little army lived to glory
in Freedom's fight.

It won at last a victory from the
darkened night

If they came out at last on top the hill

Why can't we to the last long mile do the same
in Freedom's name

We'll stand by Washington's America
now.

Our eternal gratitude has plated a crown
for that noble brow

● The good red blood they all gave
Will keep the green on memory's grave
Lincoln's sad eyes will ever hold their
little smile

○ Of happiness. he died but not in vain
May the lines they all gave be made
worth the while

● Thus we pray. & hold thy will be done
We'll never let America the heafles
America down.

Until at last the victor's crown
Is placed once more on Freedom's brow
and the battle is finally won

We are in the fight to stay
Until peace comes once more our way

● Tho the poppies still bloom red
In Flanders field and o'er ^{the} hero's bed

The white crosses grew row upon row
If we must keep our trust with them
And over these we must go



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If we've given so much to America
we say,

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What we've done, doesn't matter. but it's
what we are going to do today.

The King of Babylon was made at
last to read

The hand writing on the wall

It was written by the finger for all
To see. And doom was written indeed

Weighed in the balance and found wanting
Thy kingdom shall divide

Among the Medes and Persians
And Belshazzar's heart with in him died

On that long ago and fateful day
Ere the witting finger passed before his
vision away.

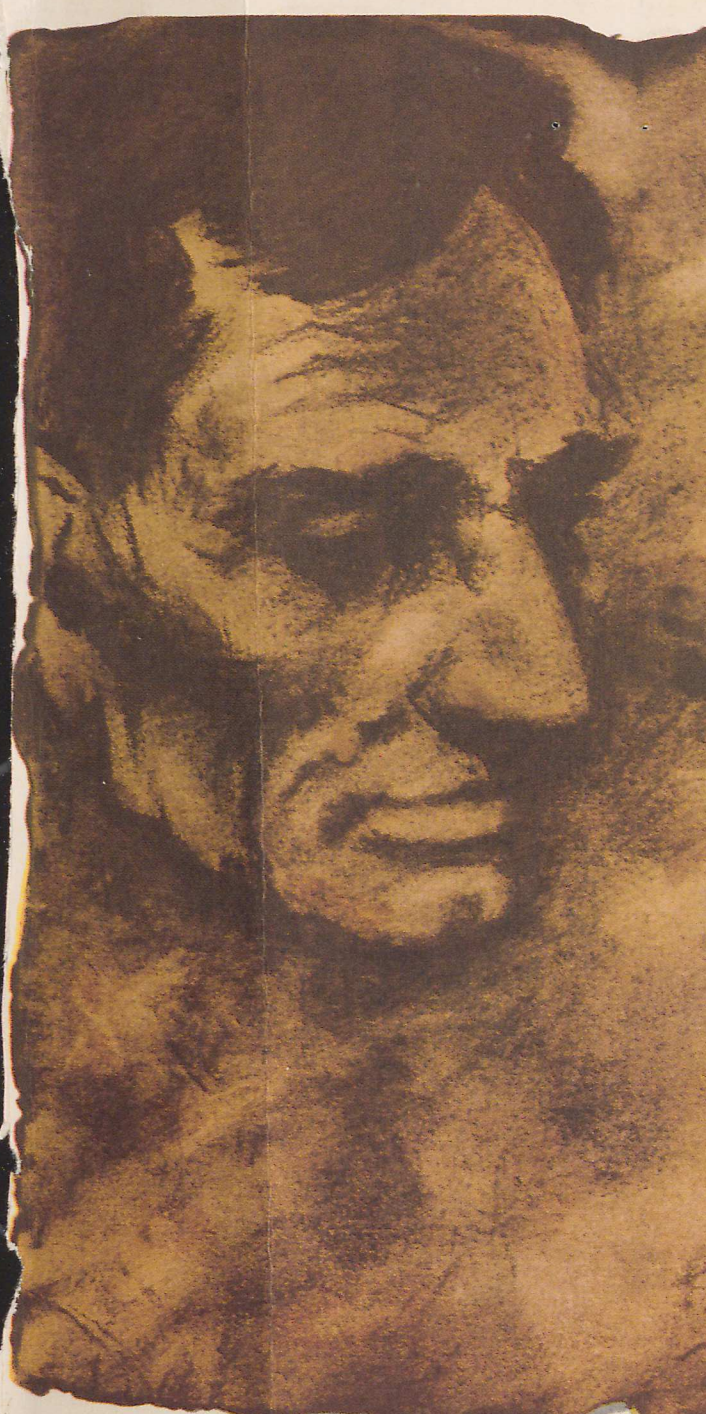
Struck him thro the gloom — The aftermath —

He had failed and must meet his doom
So shall all such tyrants pass away

THE Battle of Gettysburg, fought on the first, second and third days of July, 1863, was the result of a chance encounter. A Confederate brigade, sent to Gettysburg to obtain a supply of shoes, found it occupied by Federal cavalry. The spark set off a conflagration. Whole armies were wheeled into position on both sides, charge followed charge, and by the end of the third day, as Lee bitterly set out in full retreat for Virginia, 53,000 men in grey and in blue lay dead or wounded on the rolling hillsides. . . . Four months later, Abraham Lincoln was called upon to make "a few appropriate remarks" at the dedication of a national cemetery at Gettysburg. So far from hastily writing the text of his address on a scrap of paper, Lincoln prepared six carefully labored drafts, four of them completed after delivery to polish it for publication. The audience received his few words in silence. He had ceased speaking just as they believed he was beginning. The full import of his thought had escaped them. . . . We comprehend that import now. It was the ultimate statement of the creed of Lincoln's nation, the most solemn prayer of the religion of democracy. Nothing has since been said to add to it. Nothing more need be said. Ringing with overtones of inevitability, set forth in a day of trial, now when the day is again at hand that statement remains plain before us. We indeed take increased devotion as we read it and dwell upon it in the privacy of our minds. Nor are we ashamed to stand erect and utter each brave word aloud in a proud voice.

—BEVERLY W. HOWE
Author of "Lincoln and Everett at Gettysburg"
Director of Lincoln Memorial University





Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honoured dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Abraham Lincoln

**LINCOLN'S
Gettysburg Address**

NOTE: For information on how you
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of this presentation of Lincoln's
Gettysburg Address, or of either of
the other two gatefold reproduc-
tions in this issue, see page 158.





Wm. F. Chandler, Engraver,
PALEO LITHOGRAPHY,
Fish Tug, Yellow mud Lake



BOHEMIAN IMMIGRANT

Melting Pot Tykes

A COLLECTION OF NEIGHBORHOOD PORTRAITS

by Shirley Friend

COURTESY OF O'BRIEN GALLERIES
CHICAGO



FILIPINO GIRL



TEARFUL URCHIN



HALF BREED INDIAN



FILIPINO BOY



IRISH GIRL



CHINESE BROTHERS

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HEAL, P. E.
FORTY KNOTS
Chicago, Ill.
March 28, 1942.

Sent the President a knot practice board. Ack.-5/14/42.

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MacMILLAN Company
New York, N. Y.
Ack.-May 14, 1942.

Sent the President advance copy of the book OPEN FIRE! Ack.-5/14/42

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SWIERCZYNSKI, J. S. - Gen. Mgr.
ALLIANCE PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS, INC.
THE POLISH DAILY AND WEEKLY ZGODA
Chicago, Ill.
April 21, 1942.

Letter to the President saying that under separate cover they were
sending a specially bound copy of their Defense Issue which was substituted for their
regular Easter Edition. Ack.-May 14, 1942. In the study.

See P.P.F. 9-A

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DONAHOE, Miss Madeleine S.
Seattle, Washington
April 29, 1942

Letter to the President, sending book, entitled "This War's
The Passion". In the Study - Ackd. 5/14/42.

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SHEALY, J.B.,
Columbia, S.C.
5-4-42 (Ack. 5-14-42.)

Sends President copy of book, "Future Prophecy for Our Generation".

See P.P.F.9-S

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SEELAV, Robert,
New York, N.Y.
5-8-42 (Ack. 5-14-42)

Sends copies of books, TOLEDO and SEVILLA. (Study).

See P.P.F.9-8

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CONCKLIN, Mrs. G.H.,
Uncasville, Conn.
5-14-42 (ack.)

Sends President copy of the book, "The Seven Purposes". (study)

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GODWIN, Blake-More, Director,
Toledo Museum of Art,

Toledo, Ohio
5-14-42 (ack.)

Sends to the President a publication on the Chilean Art Exhibition held at
the Toledo Museum of Art. (book.) (study).

See P.P.F.9-T

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KR STEIN, Henry Binkley,
Urbana, Ill.
5-14-42 (ack.)

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Sends President an inscribed copy of his book, THIRTY THOUSAND GODS BEFORE JEHOVAH.
(Study)

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KRAUS, Hugo,
Freedom Benevolent Society, Inc.,
New York, N.Y.

4-8-42 (Ack. 5-14-42)

Writes that on March 22nd, The Freedom Benevolent Society celebrated their 60th anniversary with a dinner and dance. They are sending a copy of their Souvenir Journal, in which they published the President picture. (Study)

(Book)

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May 13, 1942

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My dear Mr. Butler:

It was kind of you, the Houston
Pennant Manufacturing Company and the
Workingmen's Store to send that gift to
the President. He wants all of you to
know that he appreciates your thoughtful-
ness.

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x P.P. 7. 9-P

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

X
Clifford E. Butler, Esq.,
1037 Yale Street,
Houston,
Texas.

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Tan shirt with President's name and "Victory
Through Industry" embroidered on same and 6
pencils - returned to Miss Tully.

FUNK, Wilfred
WILFRED FUNK, INC. PUBLISHERS
New York, N. Y.
May 4, 1942.

Note to the President in reply to request by Miss Tully to send him a copy of "The Amazing Roosevelt Family" - saying that since they had the temerity to write a biography of the Roosevelt family, he should have a complimentary copy - and not receive a bill as Miss Tully requested them to send along with the book. Pencil notation says "President's bedside table. Ack.-5/14/42. Inscribed by the author, Karl Schriftgeisser.

See P.P.F. 9 - W

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MONACHELIX, Miss Cira
New York, N. Y.
Ackd. May 13, 1942

Letter to the President, sending the first new service
banner that she has designed for the American people who have boys in the service.
Would like this new banner adopted . To the Storeroom.

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PALOMBINE, Francis,
Hickam Field, Honolulu, T.H.
3-13-42 (Ack. 5-14-42.)

Writes he is sending the President a little gift made by writer.
Snapshot attached showing picture of handiwork. (A banner with the words "Aloha F.D.R.")

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ALLEY, Morris
Washington, D. C.
April 27, 1942.

Letter to the President saying he was sending him a copy of his latest
book. Sent to the study - Ack.-5/15/42

See P.P.F. 9 - A

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LAMBERT, Mrs. Richard E.
Plainfield, N. J.
Ack.-May 15, 1942.

Sent the President copy of her husband's book. Sent to Study. Ack-

5/15/42

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May 14, 1942
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My dear Mr. Briggs:

The President's thanks go to you
with this little note for the gavel you so
generously made for him. He appreciates much
your kind thought and sends good wishes to
you for your future welfare.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Oscar R. Briggs, Esq.,
928 McKinley Avenue,
Sidney,
Ohio.

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"SERIES B"

Series 67
5/14
March 23, 1942
President Franklin D. Roosevelt:
2077 Kinley Ave.
Sidney, Ohio.

I understand you have been made chairman of the Tall-Story Club, and it is my wish that I present you with this gavel, of my own making. It is made of the famous American-Black-Walnut-Wood and metal bound.

Oscar R. Briggs

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Leather picture - Series "B" to be
attached to file

May 13, 1942

My dear Mr. Brown:

The President much appreciates the
fine spirit that prompted you to send him
that patriotic picture - a product of your
own hand work - which you describe in your
letter of April fourth. He asks me to convey
to you his grateful thanks and best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

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Robert Lee Brown, Esq.,
5910 Hollywood Boulevard,
Hollywood,
California.

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5910 Hollywood Boulevard,
Hollywood, California.
April 4, 1942

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

Dear Mr. President:

I take great pride in sending you an unusual gift in tribute to the sturdy stand you have taken against the enemies of freedom, and as an expression of the abiding affection in which you are held.

This symbolic picture in leather represents a new and individual form of craftsmanship. Beginning with an ancient Western art long practiced by Mexicans, I have developed it with a sharpness of line and a cleanness of definition that truly marks all things American.

In cutting into leather, there is no retreat. There is no erasing or trying it over. Like the firing of a gun or the swishing of a sabre, it must be right and true the first time.

I like to portray pictures out of leather. There is something leathery and tough about our American character. We may yield a little at first - bend backwards from the first blow - but we spring back into our primitive shape and take a stand.

I am proud to make things of leather, especially this gift which I have wrought for my President. May this picture of our Commander-in-Chief - so affectionately wrought in good, tough steer-hide - adorn the wall of the White House; and may it look down upon an emancipated world generations after the present enemies of mankind's freedom are defeated in dust - dead and forgotten.

Very respectfully,

Robert E. Lee Brown

PEACE, Eber L.
Spartanburg, S.C.
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Sent the President a small wooden boat.

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May 13, 1942

My dear Douglas:

It was indeed generous of you to send the President that sketch, which is a product of your own handiwork. His sincerest thanks and every good wish go to you with this little note.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Douglas Bunce,
480 N. E. 55th Terrace,
Miami,
Florida.

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

Sir,

Life magazine issue of
December 22, 1941 contained
a photograph of the scene
within the Capitol as you
addressed the Congress on
December 8th asking for war
against Japan.

With this photograph as a
model, I sketched in pen and
ink this picture. Realization
of what this event meant to you
and to the people of the United
States, and its effect upon the
world now and for generations to come
gave me courage to attempt it, as
I am but fifteen years of age

and as yet have not studied art.

Very truly yours,

Douglas Bunce

480 N.E 55TH Ter

Miami Florida

April 23, 1941.

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

Sir,

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in office
H. J. Bunker
South of W. of
Washington
D. C.

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Very truly yours,

Douglas Bunce.

480 N. E. 55th Ter.

Miami, Fla.

April 23, 1942.

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May 14, 1942

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Steno room

My dear Mr. Budd:

It was kind of you to send the President the pencil to which you refer in your recent letter. Please be assured that your courtesy is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

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Charles P. Budd, Esq.,
721 Correll Avenue, N. E.,
Canton,
Ohio.

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aton Ohio. 721 - Correll Ave. Me. 4/15/1942

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Our President.

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Please accept from me one of my pencils
and please acknowledge receiving of same
and what you think of my thoughts on the pencils.

Industries here are very much taken
up about this pencils and have placed
quite a few orders already.

I am also sending one to our

W.P.D. Donald M. Nelson.

I am Yours most truly,

Chas P. Budd.

B - As he asks for
an opinion - suggest
we put in Store Room
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M

his book, "New Trade Winds for the

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ARTHUR

ROBERTS, Alaric J.,
Santa Barbara, Calif.
5-16-42 (ack.)

Sends President an inscribed copy of his book, "New Trade Winds for the
Segen Seas". (Sent to Study.)

See P.P.F.9-R

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ARTHUR

GOLDEN, John,
New York, N.Y.
5-7-42 (Ack. 5-15-42)

Letter to Mr. McIntyre , asking if the President would like to have a set
of his plays, with his name of them. (books)

See P.P.F.9-G

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ARTHUR

DARGI, Corp. Michael
Bolling Field, D. C.
May 8, 1942

Letter to the President, sending book for his collection
entitled "The U. S. Army and Navy - 1776 - 1899". To the Study. Ackd. 5/16/42.

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from them

May 13, 1942

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My dear Mr. Brown:

This little note is to acknowl-
edge the receipt of that picture you sent
to the President recently. I thank you,
too, in his behalf for your kind thought
of him.

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Very sincerely yours,

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GRACE G. TULLY

X
Orville A. Brown, Esq.,
Fountain Pen Shoppe,
Toledo,
Ohio.

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ORVILLE A. BROWN
PEN SHOPPE

1001 W. 10TH AVE. TOLEDO, OHIO

RECEIVED MAY 14 1942



To be attached to file of letter
dated May 13, 1942 -
to Orville A. Brown, Esq.,
Fountain Pen Shoppe,
Toledo,
Ohio.

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A TRIBUTE TO
GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

HEROES ARE MEN WHO DO THEIR JOBS WELL—MEN LIKE DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR. IT WAS CIVILIZATION'S GREAT GOOD FORTUNE THAT HE WAS ON HIS JOB THAT PEACEFUL DECEMBER SUNDAY—READY WHEN THE YELLOW WAVE WASHED ACROSS THE BLUE PACIFIC.

ARTILLERY SUDDENLY THUNDERED. BOMBERS SCREAMED TO LAY THEIR DEADLY EGGS. BUT DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR FOUGHT HIS BITTER DELAYING ACTION CALMLY CHEERFULLY, CONFIDENTLY—AN AMERICAN WORKING AT THE JOB HE KNEW BEST.

AMERICA'S FIGHTING MILLIONS TODAY HONOR GENERAL MAC ARTHUR. AS HE SERVES AMERICA AT HIS JOB, WE HONOR HIM BY SERVING AT OUR JOBS. ON THE THREE GREAT LINES—BATTLE, SUPPLY AND PRODUCTION—WE HONOR HIM BY GOING ALL OUT IN THIS GOOD FIGHT OF THE FREE!

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Picture of Douglas MacArthur to be
attached to letter, on stripping desk.





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