

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts C
Apr. - May 1937

PPF900144

P.P. 7

April 2, 1937

Bucky

P.P. 7
9-C

April 1, 1937

Bucky

My dear Mr. Woodham:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for your courtesy in sending him that nice bead-work. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted your act and sends his sincere good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

have not seen.

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert R. Woodham, Esq.,
Co. 4463, CCC,
Chipley,
Georgia.

x 268- mscil

es

April 2, 1937

Becky

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 1, 1937

My dear Mr. Woodham:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for your courtesy in sending him that nice bead-work. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted your act and sends his sincere good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert R. Woodham, Esq.,
Co. 4463, CCC,
Chipley,
Georgia.

P.P. 7
9-C

April 2, 1937

Beuchly

James F.

My dear Mr. Clarkson:

This will acknowledge your nice letter of March twenty-fifth, which has been received through the courtesy of Senator Byrnes.

The President is delighted to have that fine cane, a product of your own workmanship, and thanks you very much indeed for your courtesy in presenting it to him. He wants you to know that your generous words of commendation and your good will are most gratifying to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Stearns

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

B. B. Clarkson, Esq.,
Kingstree,
South Carolina.

Thank
m/

B. B. Clarkson

Kingstree S.C. March 25th. 1937.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Washington D.C.

My Dear Mr. President:-

Through the kindness of Senator Byrnes I am handing you with this letter one walking cane of my own workmanship.

Now this cane is very unusual as it is composed of so many parts namely, two hundred and twentyfive pieces of leather, two pieces of steel one piece of brass, one piece of aluminum and one piece of wood (black walnut) for a handle, although composed of so many parts they all fit together so nicely that the completed job makes a pretty cane. Now to my way of thinking this cane is emblematic of our great country which is composed of a number of states and each state has numerous factions which are all being slowly but surely bound together by the wise leadership of our great President. Now while there was quite a lot of work in making this cane I want to assure you that it was a labor of love, for while I have lived under the administration of a number of Presidents namely from President Grant to the present time none of them has drawn me to them as you have and I feel sure this is on account of the wonderful work you are doing for the good of our country and I pray God that your life and health may be preserved so that you may complete the work you have started.

Your faithful friend and admirer.

B. E. Clarkson

Thank
m/

April 2, 1937

Burch

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PP 7.
9-C

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The President has asked me to
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closure which he read
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be interested at any
time in hearing from you if there are
any developments along the line we dis-
cussed over the 'phone.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

MHM/mm

Honorable Will Cummings,
Judge, Hamilton County,
Chattanooga,
Tennessee.

↓

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
April 2, 1937

My dear Judge Cummings:

The President has asked me to drop you a line of thanks for your letter of March twenty-fourth and, particularly, for the enclosure which he read with interest. He appreciates your helpfulness.

He also wants me to thank you for the turkey which arrived in fine shape.

I should be interested at any time in hearing from you if there are any developments along the line we discussed over the 'phone.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

MHM/mm

Honorable Will Cummings,
Judge, Hamilton County,
Chattanooga,
Tennessee.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

3/30/37

MEMO FOR KANNEE

HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

SEE

March 24, 1937.

Check and find out whether the Turkey
got there or not.

W. L. C. M.

Mr. Marvin E. McIntyre,
Secretary to the President,
Warm Springs, Ga.

MMH

*ackd
4/2/37
mm*

My dear Mr. McIntyre:

My brother-in-law, Mr. Leland Goggins, has the package for the
President I showed you about this morning. He is making a flying trip to
Gainesboro, Ga., and said he would be glad to deliver the package for me.

I was out yesterday morning and heard five wild turkeys gobbling.
I told the President I was going to send him one and I am keeping my promise;
however, if you had not called this morning I was going to send it to Mr. Farley,
as he said, when passing thru here recently, that he would certainly enjoy one -
maybe able to get him one yet.

I hope you will enjoy the young gobbler; it is small but it will
be nice and tender.

With best wishes for you and the President, I am

Sincerely,

W. L. C. M.

wc/lss



OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE
HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
WILL CUMMINGS, JUDGE
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

March 24, 1937.

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to the President,
Warm Springs, Ga.

My dear Mr. McIntyre:

My brother-in-law, Mr. Leland Coggins, has the package for the President I 'phoned you about this morning. He is making a flying trip to Columbus, Ga., and said he would be glad to deliver the package for me.

I was out yesterday morning and heard five wild turkeys gobbling. I told the President I was going to send him one and I am keeping my promise; however, if you had not called this morning I was going to send it to Mr. Farley, as he said, when passing thru here recently, that he would certainly enjoy one - maybe able to get him one yet.

I hope you will enjoy the young gobbler; it is small but it will be nice and tender.

With best wishes for you and the President, I am

Sincerely,

Will Cummings

wc/lss



OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE
HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
WILL CUMMINGS, JUDGE
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

March 24, 1937.

Hon. W. E. Borah,
Senator-Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator:

Just received letter from our friend Mr. Clark Cox at Yellow Pine, Idaho, saying that he had made arrangements for us next fall and is looking forward to our big game hunt. I do hope you can make this trip, because I know you will enjoy it. I have been in on Salmon River a couple of times and both times got our deer, elk and goats. I am anxious to go this year for the reason the Sun Valley people located at Ketchum are going to do a lot of advertising this Fall and I would like to get in on the ground floor before they get started and get one good hunt before I get too old.

The masses of this country are looking to you, Senator Norris and President Roosevelt to put over a program that will save this country from all kinds of "isms". I have held you three men up as model officials, working for one end and that is for the good of our country. You know more about politics in one minute, Senator, than I do in a day, but talking about amending the constitution, you know how long it will take to do that, we will all be dead with old age before it can be accomplished. It would make me very happy if all you boys could get together.

Remember me to Miss Heilman and Miss Ruben.

With best wishes and hoping to see you sometime in the near future, I am

Sincerely your friend,

Will Cummings

wc/lss

Copy to -
Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to the President,
Warm Springs, Ga.

This has reference to our 'phone conversation this a.m.

W.C.

PP. 7
9-C

April 2, 1937

Buchley

My dear Mr. Buzard:

Your letter of March twenty-third has been received and the President asks me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him the booklet, a copy of The Constitution of the United States, published by your Company. He appreciates your kind thoughtfulness and is indeed grateful for your friendly good wishes.

Thrown away

I need hardly say that this booklet is accepted only with the understanding that there will be no publicity in connection with its presentation. I am sure you will understand.

Very sincerely yours,

x 274

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Virgil Buzard, Esq.,
Carpenter Paper Company,
315 East Lancaster Avenue,
Fort Worth,
Texas.

es



COMPANY

Vice-President and Manager

315 East Lancaster Avenue
Telephone 2-5201
Fort Worth

March 23, 1937

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Under separate cover I have sent to you a copy of The Constitution of the United States which we have gotten out for advertising purposes. Wishing to place in the hands of many of our better customers and the buyers of printing in particular a booklet showing a number of our fine papers and showing also plastic binding, which we have just equipped ourselves to do as a service to the printers, we thought in no better way could we get the matter brought before them than to present it as we have done, - a plastic bound copy of The Constitution of the United States.

Recalling what you had said, that The Constitution like the Bible, should be frequently referred to and read over and over again, we have tried to make it inviting to do so.

Frankly, we are rather proud of this particular piece of work and wanted you to have a copy of it.

With kindest regards from one of your admirers, I am

Yours very truly,

CARPENTER PAPER COMPANY

Virgil Buzard.
Vice-President & Mgr.

VB: JL



PRINTED ON 17X22-20 NATIONWIDE BOND

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

AMON G. CARTER, PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

April 9, 1937.

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

Dear Mr. President:

Knowing that you love fishing better than anyone I know of, I am taking the liberty of sending you a special lure made by John Schlottman of Fort Worth. From all reports this is a very attractive and enticing morsel for the "finny tribe". If you will attach the swivel to the end of the spoon and use a piece of pork-rind on the hook, the results should be gratifying.

If you enjoy fly fishing, Mr. Schlottman will be glad to send you a special fly which has produced excellent results.

I hope you have a nice vacation and, incidentally, you promised on your last trip to Fort Worth, as you were going up the ramp to the car, that you would be back later and fish at Shady Oak Farm where, I think, you will enjoy the fishing. The place consists of over 800 acres and a well stocked fishing lake. I am confident you would enjoy a day or afternoon at the farm and it would be strictly informal and handled any way you desire. Elliott and I have been discussing the matter.

Hoping nothing interferes with your plans on the Texas trip and with best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

A. G. Carter

AGC.KD

PP7433

April 10, 1937

Buckley

*Buckley
will you give
us the disposition
of the cures*

April fourth has been re-
sident asks me to thank you
for courtesy in sending him a
Creek Creek, commemorating
of the Civilian Conservation

Very sincerely yours,

X H

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert E. Nelson, Esq.,
Asst. Educational Adviser,
Co. 1943, Camp Mill Creek F-150,
Mentone,
California.

X 268. miscel

es

P.P. 7
9C

April 10, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Nelson:

Your note of April fourth has been received and the President asks me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him a copy of the Mill Creek Creeker, commemorating the Fourth Birthday of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Very sincerely yours,

XH

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert E. Nelson, Esq.,
Asst. Educational Adviser,
Co. 1943, Camp Mill Creek F-150,
Mentone,
California.

X 268. miscel

es

MENTONE, CALIFORNIA

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4/10/37
Shank
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April 4, 1937.

President Roosevelt
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

This issue of the Mill Creek Creeker has been specially prepared for the great anniversary, the Fourth Birthday of The Civilian Conservation Corps.

Today this camp is holding open house for the public.

Gratefully,

Robert E. Nelson
Robert E. Nelson
Asst. Educational Adviser

Buckley

P.P. 7
C

April 12, 1937

P.P. 7
9-C

April 10, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Carnegie:

The inscribed copy of your book which
you were so kind as to present to the President,
has been received and he thanks you very much
indeed for your courtesy. He is glad to have
the volume and has requested me to convey his
sincere good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Ann Lanahan

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dale Carnegie, Esq.,
50 East 42nd Street,
New York, N.Y.

es

Buckley

P.P.T.
9-C

April 12, 1937

Inscribed copy of
his book "How to Win
7 friends and influence
People"

ackd
4/10/37

Dale Carnegie
50 E 42nd St. N.Y.C.

file card

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Cabbage, Esq.,
772 Forest Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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Buckley

P.P.X
9-C

April 12, 1937

My dear Mr. Cabbage:

The President thanks you ever so much
for your courtesy in sending him that inscribed
copy of your book "Down the Rock". He is indeed
grateful for your kind thoughtfulness and has
asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

file card

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Cabbage, Esq.,
712 Forest Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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make

PLOG, William A.
Hyde Park, N. Y.
April 14, 1937

Writes the President of receipt of a banty rooster and two hens from Mr. F. N. Meashan, Glendale, Calif., and of 30 pounds of alfalfa seeds from Mr. Sam H. Bober, Newell, S. D. The seed is called Siberian Cossack Alfalfa Seed. -- The President wrote Mr. Plog April 17 that he thinks the rooster and hens had better stay at the farm as long as they do not get mixed up with the other chickens. Says he is told that the alfalfa seed is excellent, and he hopes it will grow. -- Miss LeHand wrote similar letters to Mr. Meashan and Mr. Bober April 21, thanking them, in behalf of the President, for their gifts.

P. P. F.

SEE - PPF - 1-G

9-C

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Puckly

April 15, 1937

*P.P. 7
9-C*

My dear Mr. Cromwell:

The President asks me to acknowledge your very kind letter of April ninth and to assure you that he is most appreciative of your friendly thought in sending him, through the courtesy of Mr. McIntyre, a copy of your new book. He is glad to have it.

With reference to your visit to Washington both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be away on May first, but they hope to see you and Mrs. Cromwell when you return from abroad.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. McIntyre

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. H. R. Cromwell, Esq.,
630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

RR

make

J. H. R. CROMWELL
630 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

April
ninth
19 37

Ad 4-15-37
CRR

The President,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I take pleasure in sending you, via Mac, my new book "In Defense of Capitalism," with a brief summary of the same. A great many of my "royal" friends do not believe that you would be interested in reading a book with such a title but as I, like you, don't care what they think, I am sending it anyhow!

Scribner's Press is sending a book to each Congressman and Senator on April 14th and it is for this reason that I wished to pay you the respect of being sure that you received a copy beforehand. Since I made no bones about criticising your economic advisors for applying "horse and buggy" theorizing to current problems, and since you received my ideas in the constructive spirit in which they were offered, I know that you will be neither surprised nor offended to learn that the complete thesis is merely an enlargement of my original conviction.

Should you find an opportunity to read some part or parts of this book, and should you desire to question me personally, it is, I trust, needless for me to repeat that my time is at your command if I can be of help to you in the great task with which you are confronted. In any case, Doris and I will be in Washington on May 1st and as we are sailing for Europe on May 4th, it would be a privilege if Mrs. Roosevelt and you would permit us to call at the White-house and pay our respects. It is always an inspiration as well as a pleasure to see you both.

Respectfully yours,

James Cromwell

ng

make

April 16, 1937

My dear Mr. Compton:

Your letter of March twenty-sixth to the President and the booklet which you sent to him under separate cover have been received and I shall be glad to bring them to his attention. I know he will be interested in looking over this booklet and will appreciate your kindness in forwarding it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

A. B. Compton, Esq.,
313 East First Street,
Dayton,
Ohio.

~~Booklet on Dayton Flood.~~

cd

make

ON
Manager

Members
National Furniture Warehousemen's
Association

A. B. COMPTON, Jr.
Vice President



THE LINCOLN STORAGE CO.

Warehouse of Modern Fireproof Construction

STORAGE : PACKING : REMOVALS

313 - 315 EAST FIRST STREET
DAYTON, OHIO

March 26, 1937

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

Dear Mr. President:

I thought perhaps you might be interested in the booklet of
the Dayton flood which I am sending you under separate cover.
I trust your secretary will see that you see this personally.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very truly yours

Arthur B. Compton

A. B. Compton
President

ABC:HC

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.

WE KNOW HOW

Local and Long Distance Moving

Assistant Secretary
to the President

E. S. Cox, Esq.,
924 East Main Street,
Richmond,
Virginia.

mhm/k/tmb

make

Buechly

Buechly

P.P. 7
9-C

April 17, 1937

My dear Mr. Cox:

Thank you very much for
the copy of your new book which
you sent for the President.

I shall be very glad to
bring it to his attention as soon
as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,

file Carr

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

mhm/k/tmb

E. S. Cox, Esq.,
924 East Main Street,
Richmond,
Virginia.

make

Bucky

April 21, 1937

My dear Mr. Cox:

As Mr. McIntyre is so rushed during these busy days of the Congressional session, he has asked me to reply to your letter of April eighteenth. He has asked me to convey to you his very sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of your book, "White America".

Sincerely yours,

ROBERTA BARROWS
Secretary to Mr. McIntyre

RB/mm

Earnest Sevier Cox, Esq.,
924 East Main Street,
Richmond,
Virginia.

x m + m c
Books

make

Bredly

924 East Main St
Richmond Va
April 18 1937

recd 4/21/37

Col. Marvin H. McIntyre,
Washington D. C.

Dear Col. McIntyre:

I have a note from your office April 17
acknowledging receipt of my book WHITE AMERICA
with the statement that it would be called to the
attention of the President as soon as possible.

I will be honored if the President should
accept my book but the one that was sent was a
gift to you, referred to in a letter sent prior
to the book. I was writing on another matter and
had used the name of Chancellor Kirkland which
recalled that like yourself I was formerly at
Vanderbilt University. If you will look over the
book and think that its subject matter might be
of interest to the President I will be greatly
pleased to send a copy.

Respt. Yours.
Earnest Sevier Cox
Earnest Sevier Cox

make

Buechly

Reprinted from EUGENICAL NEWS, Vol. XXI, No. 6, November-December, 1936, pages 133-139.

(Read at meeting of Eugenics Research Association.
Eugenical News - Organ of the Galton Society, of
the International Federation of Eugenic Organ-
ization, and of the Pan American Office of Eugen-
ics and Homiculture.)

REPATRIATION OF THE AMER- ICAN NEGRO.

EARNEST SEVIER COX.

In the early stages of the repatriation movement white Americans through the agency of the American Colonization Society acquired a territory on the west coast of Africa and assisted some 12 thousand Negroes to migrate and establish themselves in a nation of their own—a Negro nation now known as the Republic of Liberia. As a condition of nationhood the Republic of Liberia ratified an agreement with the American Colonization Society, a corporation which has maintained its charter, to hold in trust for future colonists areas of land, the amount of which, together with the land held by the Republic for immigrants, would seem to be approximately one-half of Liberia, the estimated area of which is 44 thousand square miles.

The present status of the repatriation movement is well evidenced by the recent Negro memorial to the President of the United States, signed by 400,000 Negroes, (since increased to a million signatures), requesting that relief funds contributed to Negroes be diverted to the assistance of Negroes to migrate to Liberia and settle upon lands which are held in trust for American colonists; and by the Resolution of the General Assembly of Virginia in 1936, memorializing the Congress to assist the Negroes who desire to take up homesteads in Liberia. We have land, we have prospective colonists who have memorialized the President to assist them in occupying the land, and Virginia which was first to request the federal government to obtain land for a Negro colony is first to memorialize Congress to assist those Negroes who desire to continue the colonization movement.

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for the only chance at the future to make

It has been but a few years since Negro colonization was deemed a "lost cause." Today, only those who oppose it, or those who are unduly pessimistic, will question its ultimate triumph. It should not be assumed, however, that the program of the Negro nationalist has been unopposed by other Negroes or that it has been given adequate support by men of the white race. Negroes who wish to mingle the blood of their race with that of the white race contend against those Negroes who advocate race integrity and race nationalism, and these miscegenationists have professed to see in the white man's mild support of repatriation an implication of the white man's assent to a final solution of the race problem by amalgamation of the races.

It is not practical here to give a history of the earlier attempts to effect repatriation. But we should record the fact that the cause was advocated by the most eminent men that the nation has produced. Also we should recall that at one time the Liberian venture received support from all parts of the nation, but when the South had fallen under the ideals of the Slave Power that section grew cold to the colonization movement. In this interval the North became the stronghold of the colonizationists and certain of the Free States proposed, and all of them, I think, gave their assent to a program for the complete repatriation of the Negro. But when the North had fallen under the ideals of the Reconstruction politicians that section grew cold to the colonization movement.

Thus we see the South abandoning the ideal of a white race in a white nation that a few Southerners might maintain an economic system based upon cheap Negro labor and white men's labor made cheap by competition with Negro labor; and the North abandoning the same ideal at the

behest of a few politicians who believed that they could not effect a certain definite program if they relied upon the votes of white men. This incongruous situation, that of the nation submitting to the selfish purpose of organized minorities, was doomed by its very nature to be a temporary matter and today in the South the advocates of cheap Negro labor and white men's labor made cheap by competition with Negro labor, are a dwindling minority, no longer strong, held in contempt by the rest of the white race. In the North, I believe, the politician has learned that it is better to rely upon the white vote, rather than advocate measures which might depend upon the suffrage of the Negro.

Race problems are of such nature that they cannot be solved save by separating the races or amalgamating them and the co-racial understanding on which the repatriation movement is based recognizes the nature of a race problem and from the alternative solutions selects that of "separation" on the assumption that it is better to preserve both types for their future respective contributions to the welfare of mankind. If I were called upon to criticize adversely the earlier repatriation efforts I would say that the basic defect is found in a propaganda which deals with phases of a race problem and not with its nature. Jefferson, Lincoln, and DeToquville sensed that the basic issue was that of separation or amalgamation but they said little about it and the vast repatriation propaganda which sustained the efforts to acquire and colonize Liberia was concerned almost wholly with the question of slavery and its obliteration through colonization.

I will ask my audience to estimate what would have been the effect on the Slave Power had the alternatives of separation and amalgamation been publicised

throughout the South. In this case it is my opinion that the result would have been better than it was not from without. If the alternatives of separation and amalgamation had been publicised, many of the Northern politicians in the Reconstruction Congress would have had a different life long purpose. The Negro exacted from the leader of the North what he would not do. The extension of slavery to the South, though the slave labor system would continue, was not taken by Lincoln as a necessary condition which would be the greatest of the country. It was his insight into the racial measures for the present time would be a program and it is the Virginia resolution that a great extent in related to Lincoln's Annual Message.

My consciousness of the present desire for racial segregation came from the realization that any race which has developed and perpetuated its kind, which would find its future in the present was sought for its heredity. But men are not aware of the Negro's integrity and race nationalism. The evidence that white men have arisen who promote the Negro nation they have many of their race.

The program of repatriation through repatriation would have a far-reaching effect on the elements of North America.

My dear

of April

your cour

product c

know that

thought a

best wish

T-A

Clay Comm
Route 2, I
Sidon,
Mississippi

have
pay
26th

X

Get the Chief there at the Salvee to make

throughout the South. Had such been the case it is my opinion that the Slave Power would have been broken within the South, not from without. Nor do I believe that if the alternatives of separation or amalgamation had been in the consciousness of many of the Northern people that a reactionary Congress could have negated the life long purpose of Lincoln, by doing with the Negro exactly what he, the chosen leader of the North, had openly declared he would not do. The struggle over the extension of slavery and the fact that though the slave be free the race problem would continue, led to the several steps taken by Lincoln with regard to repatriation which would warrant terming him the greatest of the colonizationists. So clear was his insight in this matter that practical measures for repatriation at the present time would conform closely to his program and it is a significant fact that the Virginia resolution, spiritually, and to a great extent in terminology, is closely related to Lincoln's proposal in his Second Annual Message.

My consciousness of the Negro's inherent desire for race integrity and race nationalism came partly from a consideration that any race that has survived would have developed an adequate desire to perpetuate its kind, and spiritual qualities which would find dissonance when adjustment was sought with those of divergent heredity. But more certainly was I made aware of the Negro's desire for race integrity and race nationalism by historical evidence that when Negro leaders have arisen who promised their followers a Negro nation they have been acclaimed by many of their race.

The program of racial separation through repatriation of the Negro is to have a far-reaching effect on the continents of North America and of Africa.

It is not based upon expediency but upon necessity if the races as we know them now are to survive as ethnic stocks. It will quickly give to Africa a model Negro nation which will hold aloft on that continent the ideal of Negro race integrity and Negro self-government, and will have a profound influence in shaping the political and racial destiny of the Negro peoples in their ancestral land.

Co-racial, repatriation propaganda of permanent value will deal with the nature of the race problem, for the nature of a race problem does not change, and will deal but incidentally with the phases of the problem which may vary in importance and in public interest. It cannot be expressed in untruth, half-truth, or ambiguity. It must be a racial application of the Golden Rule. It must be so clear that the common people will not have difficulty in understanding its precepts or in testing their merits. What is said of one race should find application to the other, if the circumstances should require the application.

I, a white man of the South, have been signally honored by a great number of American Negroes who advocate race integrity and race nationalism. My close contact with the Negro nationalist has continued for more than a decade. I have not contributed funds to them nor have they contributed funds to me. No race more than the Negro has reason to suspect ulterior motives in whites who join them in co-racial programs. No race more than the Negro is capable of detecting what the ulterior motives may be. It may be assumed that the aspects of my personal affairs, which might influence the cause of repatriation, as well as my published works have been closely estimated by the leaders of the Negro nationalists who have asked me to be their representative to

Get the Chief there at the Talweg to make

men and women of the white race.

In addressing men of my own race on the subject of Negro repatriation I deem it appropriate to give excerpts from my published support of Negro nationalists. They will be taken from the small booklet *Let My People Go*, addressed to those Negroes who choose separation and not amalgamation as the solution of the American race problem, and which has been distributed widely by Negroes in the United States, the West Indies, and in portions of Africa.

The contents of *Let My People Go* is designated therein as "A message from white men who wish to keep the white race white, and to black men who wish to keep the black race black, including the terms of an alliance between these groups against the whites who wish to mix with the Negroes and the Negroes who wish to mix with the whites." I will quote from the subject matter of certain of its subtitles.

The Nature of a Race Problem.

The American Negro problem is not a political problem and cannot be settled by politics. It is not a religious problem and cannot be settled by religion. It is not an economic problem and cannot be settled by economics. It is a racial problem and will continue as long as the white man remains white and the black man remains black, if the races dwell together.

The problem has economic, political and religious phases but the phases of the problem are not to be mistaken for the problem itself, which is of a biological nature arising from a conflict of heredities and which will continue as long as heredities vary. As long as there is a color line there will be a color problem. The color line in all its phases may be abolished and the two races form a composite race. This

will solve the problem. The races may be separated, each going its own way and living its own life. This will solve the problem. These are the two methods by which the problem may be solved and there is not other method by which it may be solved.

The Aim.

We white people who advocate the purity of the white race and the giving to the Negro a country of his own are conscious that the greed of our ancestors worked a great wrong upon the ancestors of you black people who seek the integrity and independence of your race.

The white man cannot atone for the tearing of your ancestors from their homes and enslaving them. He cannot atone for the suffering, the humiliation and despair wreaked by his terrible greed.

But in a high and true sense, the white race may, in a measure, recompense you for the suffering of your ancestors by placing you in their homeland, where, in a nation of your own, you may perpetuate the blood of your ancestors.

Empowered by a superior culture, the white man caused your race to be seized in its humble huts, the old and the young to be slain, the adults to be carried over vast waters toward the setting sun. Crowded in vile ships, your ancestors, sick with terror and a sense of doom, viewed the departing shores of their homeland and, as the sun set in the west, they felt that Africa had no God.

The white man may now furnish you with ships of every comfort, and as you sail toward the rising sun, you will know that the white man is escaping from "the ape and the tiger" of his nature, and according to the powers of his race, is seeking to atone.

We, who fight with you, pledge the white man to use his ships to carry you home, his science to heal the wounds of your homeland, his weapons to fight your enemies, his implements of peace to make you a wealthy people, and you will know that the white man is finding his God, and that in seeking to preserve himself he is not seeking to destroy you.

We whites, who sympathize with you, recognize that that portion of the Negro race which now dwells in the United States was severed from its African possessions by fraud and violence. We propose to restore this portion of the race to the land of its ancestors. We propose to give to each individual material possessions, not less but greater than those of which his ancestors were dispossessed, not less but greater than those which you now possess.

The New Nation.

The New Nation will solve your problems and solve ours. For we wish a white nation as you wish a black nation. At present we have our fears while you have your humiliations. The New Nation will remove our fears and your humiliations. You may not realize how great our fear and we may not realize how great your humiliation. Our fear is great. It has reached into the hearts of the mightiest leaders our race has produced and brought forth unqualified declarations of purpose to maintain the white race in its integrity and the white race in its sovereignty.

Abraham Lincoln, by every one recognized as the outstanding friend of the Negro race, was nevertheless a white man of white men. His viewpoint was that of the white man. Accused of encouraging the equalization of the blacks and the whites and of sponsoring a program which

Get the Chief there at the Salvee to make

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would lead to the mixing of the races, he disarmed his accusers by a declaration which should have prevented the Civil War:

"I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races—that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I, as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."—Speech at Charleston, Ill., September 18, 1858.

Search wherever you will in American history and you will find the white man's fear for the color line, even as you find your humiliation beneath the color line. The New Nation which is to arise from your labor will have no need of a color line and the nation which you leave will have no need of a color line, for neither will have a color problem. In the New Nation your people may look up without the form of the towering white man obscuring their vision of the skies, and here the white man may look down and not see a subject people with its face to the homeland of its fathers.

The Alliance.

"If our countrymen shall succeed . . . in restoring a captive people to their long-lost fatherland with bright prospects for

Get the Chief there at the Salvee to make

the future . . . it will indeed be a glorious consummation."—Abraham Lincoln.

We who wish to preserve our race, and give, each to the other, unhindered liberty in working out the destiny of race, openly covenant to secure the glorious ending of the American Negro problem which Lincoln foresaw and for which he labored.

Conscious that the ending of the problem by separation of the races and not the ending of it by amalgamation of the races is the way of honor, we ask those who oppose us to search their hearts and openly to declare what solution of the problem they would substitute for the solution which we openly covenant to secure.

Conscious that we are right, we pray ever to the Almighty God, who has made us of different race, to bless our cause.

We associate ourselves to secure for each race a future in which it shall not limit the other nor be limited by the other. A future in which both races shall be left free to live their own lives. A future of mutual respect and, when opportunity offers, of mutual aid. A future in which the white man shall remain white and the black man remain black. A future of hope without fear.

You Negroes who seek independence for your race and a home in the land of your ancestors, hold fast to your purpose! White America does not realize that the Negro problem is a biological problem, that it is not a problem of environment, but of race. White America has yet to realize that the color problem will exist as long as the color line exists and that the color line cannot be removed except by mixing the races or by separating them. White America has yet to grasp the truth that democracy can no more solve a race problem than can monarchy, unless democracy does more than monarchy in se-

curing the one or the other of the two possible forms of the solution of the problem.

We shall seek to arouse white America! Lincoln said that separation of the races was the only perfect preventive of amalgamation of the races. Do the opponents of separation not wish a perfect preventive of amalgamation? If the white man preaches race integrity, and opposes the only means of maintaining it—shall we credit him with stupidity or duplicity? The great trouble is that the white man has not thought clearly on the Negro problem; for him Darwin has not lived, nor Mendel! But he is beginning to think clearly.

Your hope of a nation can be realized when the white man sees that by assisting your race he will thereby assist his own race, that a nation for you and the blood integrity of your race will give to the white man a nation of his own and the blood integrity of his race. By saving you the white man will save himself and he cannot save himself without saving you. It matters little which of the two races we seek to preserve, for in preserving the one we will by the same act preserve the other. Never was there a clearer issue, and never was there an issue more potent to enlist the best elements of both races.

We of the white race who wish to preserve our race pledge you black men our support. We who wish a white nation will aid you in building a black nation. We aid you primarily because we wish a white nation. But we have a genuine sympathy with you in your desire for a black nation.

We ally ourselves with you in this struggle, however long it may last, and, we who are thus allied, should prove our sympathy with each other by mutual tolerance and mutual aid. We should prove

to the nation that we represent the best of both races. Our acts, each toward the other, should be in accord with the high ideals which we profess. We white men should be first to condemn a white man who wrongs a member of your race. You black men should be first to condemn a black man who wrongs a member of our race. And all of us should seek to bring offenders to justice.

We should by every means oppose the mixing of the races whether by concubinage or by marriage. We should seek to secure legislation throughout the nation which will make unlawful any form of race mixing, the penalties for violating the law being applicable equally to whites as to the blacks. Such law will greatly weaken our opponents—the miscegena-

Get the Chief there at the Salvee to make

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tionists, racial renegades—for it will make more difficult their program and lessen their hope of bartering their birthright of race.

Let us labor without ceasing; for we labor for a holy cause. We who wish to solve the Negro problem are better citizens than those who wish to continue it. We who wish to preserve race are better men than those who wish to destroy it.

We whites who work with you say to you, have courage. Fight on! No race has ever suffered as your race, suffered in subjection to others. Enslaved on an alien continent you have always had your eyes turned to your homeland. Fight on until the shores your ancestors left in despair welcome you with acclaim.

Richmond, Va., May 5, 1936.

es

X
Get the Chief there at the Salvee to make

Buddy

April 17, 1937

P.P. 7.
9-c

My dear Mr. Commons:

The President has received your letter of April tenth and thanks you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him that fine cane, a product of your own handiwork. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates your kind thought of him and has asked me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

T-A
Clay Commons, Esq.,
Route 2, Box 66,
Sidon,
Mississippi.

es

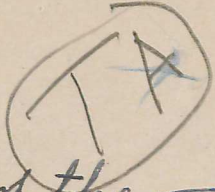
X
have been engaged. We wish it were possible for you to pay us a visit sometime during the 17 weeks from June 26th, when the Frontier Fiesta opens.

Get the Chief there at the Saloon to make

Thank

you come

ackd
4/17/37



Beecher

pr. 7.
9-c

4/10/37 President of the —
United State. Dear Sir. i am
sending you as Present. a
Walking stick, made by hand
With a Pocket Knife. out of
Puckon timber. With a been
in it. and a man hand on the
in. and your full name on the side
With a gar fish head net. and
a Car With the under side —
match bot. With a nail latch.
and a snake at the bottom.
With a rubber cap on the in.
that tell you How this stick
is made and who by. i remain
yours Clay Commons.

Widow miss P 2 Bot 66.

i am a Colored man. bone
and hair in mississippi and in
Homes County. Was bone 1884/25 of April.
53 Years old. nett birth date.

tive
has

ngm

have been engaged. We wish it were possible for you to
pay us a visit sometime during the 17 weeks from June
26th, when the Frontier Fiesta opens.

X

Get the Chef there at the Talweg to make

April 17, 1937

Buechler
pr. 7.
9-c

My dear Mr. Carter:

The President asks me to tell you how interested he was in reading your letter of April tenth, and to express to you his appreciative thanks for your very generous thought in sending him that exceptionally delicious Texas "grand champion" steak. He wants you to know that he has greatly enjoyed it.

The President has noted what you say about the Fiesta, and is deeply grateful for the invitation which you have been good enough to extend to him.

Very sincerely yours,

W/Hand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Amon G. Carter,
Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
Fort Worth,
Texas.

ngm

have been engaged. We wish it were possible for you to pay us a visit sometime during the 17 weeks from June 26th, when the Frontier Fiesta opens.

X

Get the Chef there at the Talleg to make

Miss Le Hank
Mrs. Larrabee

FORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
EVENING SUNDAY



Steaks were sent to
the house by Mr. Kanno

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

April 10, 1937

*ack'd
4/17/37
WDM*

wsb

In D. Roosevelt,

nt:

always the leading cattle state of
w among the leading producers of
ome of the finest meat in the world
s ranches and every year the producers -
ls of the 4-H clubs now show the way -
ceest animals to Fort Worth to compete
e Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock

the champions in the various divisions and
the grand champion at the show the past month were
among the finest animals ever shown and I believe you'll
find the steak from the grand champion, which I'm send-
ing you by plane within a few days, as juicy a piece of
meat as you ever set tooth to. But even so, it's just
another bit of evidence that Texas is tops in many
things, watermelons, grapefruit, pecans and turkeys
(smoked and otherwise), samples of which you have had
from time to time from Shady Oak Farm, and we have
never lost a customer because of quality. But, then,
Texas is so big, produces so many things, that it is
better never to dispute an exaggerated statement about
the state for the exaggeration of today may be the truth
of tomorrow.

Incidentally, Billy Rose and Paul Whiteman
provided the public with the greatest show ever pro-
duced in America - the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial
of 1936, with its Casa Manana and its 130 foot revolving
stage, where 3200 could sit, sip, dine and dance, the
while listening to Whiteman's music and seeing the
greatest of all shows. An entirely new, bigger and
better, as the circus posters say, Casa Manana will be
produced this year and all of the technical talent and
the star performers of last year, with many new ones,
have been engaged. We wish it were possible for you to
pay us a visit sometime during the 17 weeks from June
26th, when the Frontier Fiesta opens.

X

Get the Chef there at the Salvey to make

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

AMON G. CARTER, PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

April 10, 1937



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

Dear Mr. President:

Texas, always the leading cattle state of the union, is now among the leading producers of quality beef. Some of the finest meat in the world is grown on Texas ranches and every year the producers - the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs now show the way - bring their choicest animals to Fort Worth to compete for prizes at the Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show.

The champions in the various divisions and the grand champion at the show the past month were among the finest animals ever shown and I believe you'll find the steak from the grand champion, which I'm sending you by plane within a few days, as juicy a piece of meat as you ever set tooth to. But even so, it's just another bit of evidence that Texas is tops in many things, watermelons, grapefruit, pecans and turkeys (smoked and otherwise), samples of which you have had from time to time from Shady Oak Farm, and we have never lost a customer because of quality. But, then, Texas is so big, produces so many things, that it is better never to dispute an exaggerated statement about the state for the exaggeration of today may be the truth of tomorrow.

Incidentally, Billy Rose and Paul Whiteman provided the public with the greatest show ever produced in America - the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial of 1936, with its Casa Manana and its 130 foot revolving stage, where 3200 could sit, sip, dine and dance, the while listening to Whiteman's music and seeing the greatest of all shows. An entirely new, bigger and better, as the circus posters say, Casa Manana will be produced this year and all of the technical talent and the star performers of last year, with many new ones, have been engaged. We wish it were possible for you to pay us a visit sometime during the 17 weeks from June 26th, when the Frontier Fiesta opens.

X

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

-2-

Apologies for the long letter; but the steaks
are big and I hope you like them.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely,

A. L. Carter

AGC.KD

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

Buckley

April 21, 1937

P.P.F.
9-C

My dear Mr. Crane:

The President thanks you ever so much for those delicious grapefruit. He was very glad to receive them and deeply appreciates your kind thought of him.

He asks me to convey his sincere good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

✓ # P.P.F. 462

Charles R. Crane, Esq.,
522 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

Buchly

*P.P.X
9.C*

April 21, 1937

My dear Mrs. Carr:

The President was very glad indeed to receive that fine Vermont maple syrup and has asked me to express his appreciation of your kind thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

To Hand

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Alice C. Carr,
Postmaster,
Derby,
Vermont.

es

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

ags

DAVIES, Hon. Joseph
Ambassador to Russia
Washington, D. C
4-23-37 (ack.)

Brought the President a fur-lined coat from Russia.
Acknowledged by the President.

SEE P:P.F. 1381

pp7
g-c

W. H. BELMONT
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Get the Chief there at the Talweg to make

P.P. X
C
9

Burchley

April 26, 1937

My dear Mr. Council:

The President has asked me to be sure and drop you a line of thanks for that splendid Virginia ham which you presented to him through me the other day. He is delighted to have it and sincerely appreciates your kind thought.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

M. McIntyre

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

RB/mm

Benjamin W. Council, Esq.,
Holland,
Virginia.

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

acted
4/26/37
mm

1130

BENJAMIN W. COUNCILL

Holland
Virginia

of va
a ham

to mom for the Pres.
arranged thru Sen. Byrd's
office. R. B

My dear Mr. Murphy:

Your letter of April sixth has been
received and I shall bring it to the President's
attention. I can assure you that he will appre-
ciate your courtesy in sending him the booklet
to which you refer.

Very sincerely yours,

TA

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Owen B. Murphy, Esq.,
Cross & Brown Company,
270 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

Get the Chief there at the Salvey to make

Reduced Council

1130

of va
a ham
to mmm for the Pres.
arranged thru Sen. Byrd's
office. R. B

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Owen B. Murphy, Esq.,
Cross & Brown Company,
270 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

Get the Chef there at the Talweg to make

BENJAMIN W. COUNCILL

1130

of va
a ham
to mom for the Pres.
Arranged thru Sen. Byrd's
Office. R. B.

Q27

1937

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Owen B. Murphy, Esq.,
Cross & Brown Company,
270 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

Get the Chef there at the Talweg to make

Redwood Council

Holland
Virginia

1130

will present a ham
to mom for the Pres.
Arranged thru Sen. Byrd's
office. R. B.

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Owen B. Murphy, Esq.,
Cross & Brown Company,
270 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

Get the Chef there at the Talweg to make

Pat.

on Apr. 19th - 11³⁰

Mr. Council of Va
will present a ham
to mom for the Pres.
Arranged thru Sen. Byrd's
office. R. B.

My dear Mr. Murphy:

Your letter of April sixth has been
received and I shall bring it to the President's
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to which you refer.

Very sincerely yours,

TA

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Owen B. Murphy, Esq.,
Cross & Brown Company,
270 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

Get the Chef there at the Table to make

May 5 1937

April 27, 1937

My dear Mr. Murphy:

Your letter of April sixth has been received and I shall bring it to the President's attention. I can assure you that he will appreciate your courtesy in sending him the booklet to which you refer.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

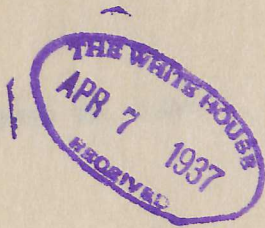
Owen B. Murphy, Esq.,
Cross & Brown Company,
270 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

es

Get the Chief there at the Talweg to make

4/178
CROSS & BROWN COMPANY

REAL ESTATE
BROKERAGE-APPRAISALS-MANAGEMENT
270 MADISON AVENUE
CALEDONIA 5-7000
NEW YORK



April 6, 1937

Thank for booklet
TH
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We are sending under separate cover a booklet which outlines the activities of our company.

We would appreciate your looking through the booklet and hope that you will find it of interest.

Very truly yours,
CROSS & BROWN COMPANY

By *Owen B. Murphy*

Owen B. Murphy

fef

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

P.P. 7
May 5, 1937

Bunch
P.P. 7
9-C
April 30, 1937

My dear Miss Cade:

In the absence of the President, I wish to acknowledge your recent note. I know that both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will appreciate your kind thought in sending the calendars.

Very sincerely yours,

TK
M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Effie Cade,
c/o Claude W. Rankin, Esq.,
130 Hay Street,
Fayetteville,
North Carolina.

fef

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1901'S

SIGNS	
DL = Day Letter	
NM = Night Message	
NL = Night Letter	
LCO = Deferred Cable	
NLT = Cable Night Letter	
WLT = Week-End Letter	

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT
J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at
IGY 36 32/34=GROESBECK TEX MAY 10 1937 140P

HON MARVIN H MCINTYRE

auth 5/30/37

I wish you could be our President long enough to use up the entire calendar. Hope you will find it useful for a long time anyway. There is one for Mrs. Roosevelt too.

Effie Cade



THE LONDON ASSURANCE
NINETY-NINE JOHN STREET • NEW YORK, N.Y.
Tested by Fires of Three Centuries

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
-----------	------------

ATES=

IDENT A BOOK

ARKER STATE PARK

LAKE OPERATING X

ION=

TATE PARK ASSN.

CASIONS

9-037

Get the Chef there at the Salvey to make

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE 1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
VLT = Week-End Letter

213PM

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

IGY36 32/34=GROESBECK TEX MAY 10 1937 140P

HON MARVIN H MCINTYRE=

SECTY TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

LOCAL COMMITTEE WISHES TO PRESENT THE PRESIDENT A BOOK
CONTAINING HISTORY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FTPARKER STATE PARK
NOW BEING BUILT BY A CCC CAMP WHEN TRAIN MAKES OPERATING
STOP AT GROESBECK TUESDAY ANSWER WESTERN UNION=

E L CONNALLY CHAIRMAN LOCAL FTPARKER STATE PARK ASSN.

.CCC.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Illinois.

X
Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

TELEGRAPH
OFFICIAL BUSINESS - GOVERNMENT

20
10/10/1942
V. (10/10/1942)
cc. (10/10/1942)
(10/10/1942)

hm

X

Get the Chef there at the Salvo to make

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

Charge White House
Government rate

E. L. Connally,
Lions Club,
Groesbeck, Texas.

CONTACT ME ON OUR ARRIVAL GROESBECK STOP WILL TRY TO
ARRANGE TO GET BOOK PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

M. H. McIntyre
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

M. H. Lehand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. Cohn, Esq.,
1217 North Hamlin Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

hm

X

Get the Chef there at the Salvoe to make

P.P. 7
9-c

May 5, 1937

My dear Mr. Cohn:

This will acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of April fifth. We do not appear
to have any record of the receipt of the box to
which you refer.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. Cohn, Esq.,
1217 North Hamlin Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

hm

Very truly yours,

M. Cohn,
1217 N. Hamlin Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

X

Get the Chef there at the Salvoe to make

Howe has no
record -

Chicago, Ill.
Apr. 5, 1937.

Nothing in
files

P.O. has

no record

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,

at:

1937 I sent you a box shaped book
of your birthday as a token of my
affection for you, which I trust has
reached you.

entirely by hand by me and there
are eight hundred pieces of wood in
the box and the wood inlays are $3/16$ ths of an inch
wide and a number of different types
of wood are used in the making of this box, all
hand made.

The key to the box will be found in the right rest
in the front of the box. You can secure the key by
merely pulling on the said rest.

I am employed at the New Postoffice, Custodian
Department and am writing you again to inquire
whether or not you have received said box.

Trusting that you may continue to enjoy good health
and happiness and the respect of the Nation which you
so richly deserve, I am

Humbly yours,

Morris Cohn

M. Cohn,
1217 N. Hamlin Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

MC:SS

X

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

Chicago, Ill.
Apr. 5, 1937.

2 5/7/37

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

archd
5/15/37
hm

Honorable President:

On January 13th, 1937 I sent you a box shaped book in commemoration of your birthday as a token of my respect and admiration for you, which I trust has been received by you.

This box was made entirely by hand by me and there are approximately eight hundred pieces of wood in this box and the wood inlays are $3/16$ ths of an inch in width, there being a number of different types of wood employed in the making of this box, all being French polished.

The key to the box will be found in the right rest in the front of the box. You can secure the key by merely pulling on the said rest.

I am employed at the New Postoffice, Custodian Department and am writing you again to inquire whether or not you have received said box.

Trusting that you may continue to enjoy good health and happiness and the respect of the Nation which you so richly deserve, I am

Humbly yours,

Morris Cohn

M. Cohn,
1217 N. Hamlin Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

MC:SS

X

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

May 15, 1937

My dear Mr. Cohn:

Referring further to your letter of April fifth and my reply of May fifth, I am writing to advise you that the box and your letter of January nineteenth were delivered at the White House on May thirteenth by messenger from the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Room 304, A. F. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

Please be assured of the President's appreciation of your thoughtful courtesy in presenting this fine specimen of handiwork to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. Cohn, Esq.,
1217 North Hamlin Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

hm

Get the Chef there at the Salvoe to make

ORIGINAL
THE WHITE HOUSE
PARCEL RECEIPT

Date *May 13. 1937*

For *Gen. Franklin D. Roosevelt*
Delivered by *Postal Telegraph Messenger*

NO. PACKAGES	DESCRIPTION	FROM
<i>1</i>	<i>Card Board Box 10" X 15"</i>	<i>National Federation of Postal Clerks Room 304 A.F. of L. Bldg Washington, D.C.</i>

Received by *Off. Mails* Time *5:30 pm*

Turned over to *W. J. Truchel*

it is with extreme pleasure that I wish to present, and trust you will accept a token of my respect and admiration for you.

This token which is being sent under separate cover consists of a box shaped as a book which box is made entirely by hand.

There are approximately eight hundred pieces of wood in this box and the wood inlays are $\frac{3}{16}$ ths of an inch in width there being a number of different types of wood employed in the making of this box, polished throughout by French polish.

The key to the box will be found in the right rest in the front of the box. You can secure the key by merely pulling on the said rest.

I am employed at the New Post Office, Custodian Department, Chicago, Illinois.

Trusting that you may continue to enjoy good health and happiness and the respect of the Nation which you so richly deserve, I am

Humbly yours,

Morris Lohr

1217 N. Hamlin Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois

MC:SS

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

Chicago, Ill.,
January 19, 1937.



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

Honorable President:

In commemoration of your birthday it is with extreme pleasure that I wish to present, and trust you will accept a token of my respect and admiration for you.

This token which is being sent under separate cover consists of a box shaped as a book which box is made entirely by hand.

There are approximately eight hundred pieces of wood in this box and the wood inlays are $\frac{3}{16}$ ths of an inch in width there being a number of different types of wood employed in the making of this box, polished throughout by French polish.

The key to the box will be found in the right rest in the front of the box. You can secure the key by merely pulling on the said rest.

I am employed at the New Post Office, Custodian Department, Chicago, Illinois.

Trusting that you may continue to enjoy good health and happiness and the respect of the Nation which you so richly deserve, I am

Humbly yours,

Morris Cohen

1217 N. Hamlin Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois

MC:SS

Get the Chef there at the Saloon to make

Galveston, Texas,
May 10, 1937

P.P. 7
9-C

My dear Mr. Cartwright:

The President has asked me to thank you
for the corn meal and accompanying recipes which
you were good enough to send to him. He much
appreciates your kind thought of him.

Thank you, also, for the bag of meal
which you sent to me.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

M. W. Cartwright, Esq.,
Keenan,
Texas.

wjh

1
salted meal.

I also am enclosing a 5# bag for you.
Get the chef there at the Galvez to make

M. W. CARTWRIGHT

Rock Ground • Home Made • Whole Grain

GROUND AND
PACKED ON
THE FARM



CORN MEAL
White and Yellow

GRITS

CRACKED WHEAT

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

PANCAKE FLOUR

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

KEENAN, TEXAS,

ackd 5/9/37
WJH
5/5/37

Mr. Marain McBryre,
Sec. to the President,
Galveston, Tex

Dear Mr. McBryre, - I am sending you
two 5# bags, white and, yellow, of our
old fashioned, rock ground, whole grain
corn meal which I wish you would
please send out to the President.
If he likes corn bread this will come
in mighty fine to roll those fish
in and make the corn bread to eat them
with. I enclose some good recipes for
making cornbread. This whole grain, rock
ground corn meal has a more delicious
flavor and more food value than the
salted meal.

I also am enclosing a 5# bag for you.
Get the chef there at the Galvez to make

2.
one muffins for you or take it back
with you when you return to Washington.

In case any one likes it and wants
more, our products can be bought
from Gungler's and ABC stores there
in Galveston.

I hope Mr. Roosevelt catches lots of
tarpun and other fish.

Yours very truly,

M. W. Cartwright.

P.P. 7
9-C

Buchley

May 14, 1937

My dear Mr. Culbertson:

The President has received your letter of May thirteenth and has noted it with interest. He is most appreciative of your friendly thought in sending him the box of South African grapes, and asks me to convey to you his thanks for your kindness in the matter.

x 861

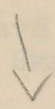
Very sincerely yours,

to House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable William S. Culbertson,
2101 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

avv



Mrs. Larrabee,

VENUE
C.

Handwritten: nice
thanks
ML

May 13, 1937.

Grapes received and
sent to the house.

wsb

... Reciprocal Trade Com-
... time ago for the purpose
... le between the United States
... been in touch from time
... artment, the Agriculture
... e Department and is ex-
... sympathetic cooperation
... for the constructive
... de to remove barriers to
... s of this cooperation has
... in the United States of
... th African grapes.

ciations
ion

dvisory

I have the honor to hand you, with the
compliments of this Committee, a box of these
South African grapes.

With personal regards, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Handwritten signature of William S. Culbertson

William S. Culbertson

Manager, Export Division, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Inc.

J. B. Nolan,
Standard Vacuum Oil Company

Edward Taylor,
Smith, Kirkpatrick & Co., Inc.

Sylvester T. Thompson
Vice President, Pilot Radio Corporation

Lindsay Crawford, Secretary.

2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 13, 1937.

The President,
The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

The South African Reciprocal Trade Committee was organized sometime ago for the purpose of the improvement of trade between the United States and South Africa. It has been in touch from time to time with the State Department, the Agriculture Department and the Commerce Department and is exceedingly grateful for the sympathetic cooperation which it has received and for the constructive efforts which have been made to remove barriers to trade. One of the results of this cooperation has been the arrival recently in the United States of the first shipments of South African grapes.

I have the honor to hand you, with the compliments of this Committee, a box of these South African grapes.

With personal regards, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

William S. Culbertson

Manager, Export Division, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Inc.

J. B. Nolan,
Standard Vacuum Oil Company

Edward Taylor,
Smith, Kirkpatrick & Co., Inc.

Sylvester T. Thompson
Vice President, Pilot Radio Corporation

Lindsay Crawford, Secretary.

SOUTH AFRICAN RECIPROCAL TRADE COMMITTEE

26 Beaver Street, New York

In cooperation with:

National Foreign Trade Council, Inc.
National Foreign Trade Association
National Federation of Foreign Trade Associations
American Exporters and Importers Association
Joint Committee for Foreign Trade Action
Inter-American Advisory Committee
Foreign Trade Committee of the Business Advisory
Council, Department of Commerce

Executive Committee:

James A. Farrell, Jr., Chairman
President, American South African Line, Inc.

Franklin Johnston,
Publisher, "American Exporter"

W. Ledyard Mitchell,
Automobile Manufacturers' Association

Carl W. Linscheid,
Manager, Export Division, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Inc.

J. B. Nolan,
Standard Vacuum Oil Company

Edward Taylor,
Smith, Kirkpatrick & Co., Inc.

Sylvester T. Thompson
Vice President, Pilot Radio Corporation

Lindsay Crawford, Secretary.

Bully

May 14, 1937

P.P.T.
9-1-C

My dear Mrs. Franks:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April thirtieth and to thank you and the children of your school very much for your kindness in presenting the poster to him.

He is glad to know of the interest of the children in his favorite songs.

Very sincerely yours,

Rec'd on Train

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Adelaide Clayton Franks,
Crockett School,
Thirty-ninth and Avenue Q,
Galveston,
Texas.

hm

Adelaide Clayton Franks
Music teacher
Crockett School (39th & Ave Q)
Galveston, Texas

Galveston, Texas

April 30, 1937

President Roosevelt
Galveston, Texas

Dear sir:

We noticed sometime ago that your favorite songs were; A Yellow Rose in Texas, Anchors Aweigh, Home on the Range, and The opera of Lohengrin. Crockett School began learning these songs and how we love to sing them. We decided to find pictures illustrating them. Of course we always have your picture in a conspicuous place.

We added our Texas song, Beautiful Texas and composed a song of Galveston. The words of our Galveston song are dedicated to you. Here they are:

Come and visit Galveston
Down beside the sea
Enjoy its many pleasures
They'll fill your heart with glee.
You will find no better place
Where ever you may go
So come and visit Galveston
Where those cool Gulf breezes blow.

We think the tune is very pretty, too. Please let some of our little cow boys sing your favorite songs for you while you are in Galveston.

Won't you accept this poster with our love and great respect for you? If you can't take care of the poster, won't you PLEASE autograph it for Crockett School, Galveston, Texas?. We would be thrilled beyond words!

Yours for MORE MUSIC

MRS Adelaide Clayton-Franks

Music teacher
Crockett School (39th & Ave Q)
Galveston, Texas

Buchley

PPF.
9-C

May 17, 1937

My dear Mr. Cartwright:

The President has asked me to thank
you very much for that splendid rock ground
corn meal, which you sent him the other day.

You were mighty nice to remember
him so generously and he does appreciate your
thoughtfulness.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre

M. H. MCINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

M. W. Cartwright, Esq.,
Keenan,
Texas.

rb/mwd
tmb

P.P. 7
9-C

May 26, 1937

Buchley

My dear Mr. Chidnoff:

The President has received your nice letter of May twenty-fifth. He is so glad to have the lovely photograph and wants you to know that he more than appreciates your kind thought in presenting it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Le Hand

M. A. Lohand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Irving Chidnoff, Esq.,
469 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

X P.P. 7
8

es

chidnoff studio
portraits
469 FIFTH AVE
NEW YORK

*Thank you for
lovely photo -
I'll send to home*

Pres

May 25, 1937

*ahsp
5/26/37*

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

It was my privilege a day or so ago, to photograph your Mother, at her request. I would esteem it an honor were you to accept a portrait of her, with my compliments.

This I am sending on to you, under separate cover. I do hope that you will derive from it as much pleasure as I did, in photographing so gracious a lady.

Respectfully yours,

Irving Chidnoff

IC:AH

May 26, 1937

P.R. 7.
9-c

My dear Mr. Cohen:

The President has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending him one of your Sunshine Intensifiers. He sincerely appreciates your courtesy in remembering him.

I do want to take this opportunity to thank you in my own behalf. I think you were mighty good to include me, and I am very glad to have one of these interesting articles.

m. H. m. I
Gifts

Sincerely yours,

m. H. m. I

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Henry Cohen, Esq.,
176 West 87th Street, Apt. 4-C,
New York, N. Y.

RB/mwd

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Marvin H. McIntyre, Esq.,
5-27-37 Copy to the President.,
Washington, D.C.

MEMORANDUM FOR DR. MCINTYRE:

What do you think of sending this
letter?

MHM

O.K.

PTM-S

Being a great ad-
mirer of our great ship builders, also in-
terested in his health, we only say, this is
a marvelous contribution and it will be every-
thing to us in the context. How that he
returned from his long flying trip, why

Very truly,
The President
New York, N. Y.

hm

C

Mr. Dutton

New York.
May. 22nd, 1937.

Marvin.H.Mc.Intyre, Esq,
Asst Secy to the President.,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Mr. Mc.Intyre:

In the month of April I wrote the President relative to a simple gadget that was discovered by a scientist while living in the tropics, in 1933, asking if I could take the liberty of sending one. At the same time, I said if it would be possible to arrange for five minutes of the busy Presidents time, I would be glad to come to Washington and exhibit myself, to show what this has done for me. Your most courteous reply, under date of April. 17, prompts me in saying, to day under seperate cover, am send-
the Honorable President, and you, one of the
gadgets, with my personal compliments.

Being a great admirer of our great Chief Executive, also interested in his health, can only say, this is a marvelous contraption.and it will do everything it states in the leaflet. Now that he returned from his Tarpon fishing trip, why

Henry Cohen, Esq.,
176 West 87th Street, Apt. 4 C,
New York, N. Y.

hm

(2)

should you both not continue to have a nice tropical tan all the year round. Used indoors, or out. If used indoors, keep the window open, letting the sun enter the room, and, it is just as if you were outside. The beneficial effects from this reflector, are too numerous to mention.

Have read many^{things} about the life of our great executive, one in particular, about his having breakfast in bed; also reading so many newspapers before attending to executive matters. I would suggest if I may, let him add one other to his routine; a nice Tropical Tan Sun Bath, while in bed, to be refreshed for the day. or after he comes out of the swimming pool.

You may tell the President if you please, I visited the moving pictures the other evening, in which it showed him receiving a Fishing Rod as a present. Being a fisherman myself, I enjoyed the story he told, about the Amberjack that was caught. Weighed 24 lbs, one day, and the same fish, weighed 35 the next. Perhaps he can get another laugh, he needs plenty. His smile is priceless.

I'll conclude, hoping you both get all the joy from this simple outfit, like several hundred of my friends. My best wishes, for the health of both of you. I am, Dear Sir:

Yours very respectfully,

HENRY COHEN

Henry Cohen
176 West 87th, Street., N.Y.
Apt. 4 C.

Henry Cohen, Esq.,
176 West 87th Street, Apt. 4 C,
New York, N. Y.

hm

April 19, 1937

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington D.C.

My dear Mr. Cohen:

This will acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of April sixteenth. Thank you in
the President's behalf for your courtesy in call-
ing attention to the leaflet you enclosed.

Because of the tremendous pressure of
the President's work, I am sorry it is not pos-
sible to arrange an appointment for you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Henry Cohen, Esq.,
176 West 87th Street, Apt. 4 C,
New York, N. Y.

hm



New York.
April. 16th, 1937.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington D.C.

Esteemed Sir:

Being a great admirer of
you, also your health. May I take the liberty
of asking whether I could send you this sim-
ple gadget, discovered by a scientist in
1933, while living in the tropics. I should
be most pleased to be Exhibit A, and come
to Washington and present myself in person,
if that could be arranged with such a busy
man as yourself, for only five minutes.

I have absolutely no ulter-
terior motive in capitalizing any corres-
pondence from the White House. Appreciating
this courtesy. I am,

Respectfully yours,

Henry Cohen.

176 West 87th, Street., N.Y.
Apt. 4 C.

TROPICAL • TAN
NATURAL SUNSHINE INTENSIFIER

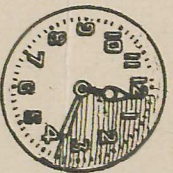
YOU TAN IN ^{1st} TIME
Through your
open window



NOT A SUN OIL - NOT A SUN LAMP

Reflects and Intensifies the
Tanning Ultra-Violet Rays of the Natural Sun

TRADE MARK
TROPICAL • TAN
NATURAL SUNSHINE INTENSIFIER



A NATURAL
SUNTAN IN
 $\frac{1}{3}$ RD THE TIME

YOU CAN now secure

a rich bronze tan from the natural sunlight in one-third the time usually required. You need not go to the country or to the seashore. You can get a *tropical* sunbath in a few leisure moments at your sunny open window. TROPICAL-TAN reflects the tanning ultra-violet rays of the natural sun and intensifies them to three times their normal strength. By its use, you get an hour's natural sunlight in twenty minutes.

CAUTION: *Protect yourself against sunburn* by tanning gradually in short exposure periods. Avoid over-exposure of an unprepared skin. TROPICAL-TAN used for brief exposure periods will condition your skin with a protective tan. Begin with 10 to 15 minutes radiation and increase gradually to 30 minutes or more as the skin becomes tanned. Use of sunoil is recommended. Protect your eyes with sunglasses.

YOU will thus acquire a ruddy vacation tan without suffering the painful sunburn caused by over-exposure. With the distressing hours of sunburn eliminated, you will enjoy every minute of your holiday. And from the moment of your arrival, your outdoor complexion will mark you as 'belonging'.

A healthy, tan complexion is always in vogue. Giving an impression of youthful, energetic outdoor life, it is an asset in business and social life. Tanning ultra-violet sunrays clear up pimples and skin blotches.

Using TROPICAL-TAN, you will bathe in the warmest sun you have ever known unless you have been fortunate enough to bask in tropical sunshine. Selling at a nominal price, it makes easily accessible the tanning and health-maintaining properties of the tropical sun. By its use in brief weekly exposure periods, you can maintain a year-round ruddy tan, even in the winter of middle and northern latitudes.

Useful, too, in tanning your legs to a stocking brown.

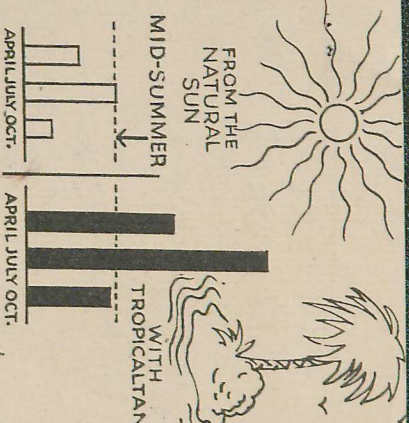
Get an even tan on your face, neck, shoulders and back at the same time. With your back to the sun, reflect tanning sunrays on your face and neck.



Avoid THIS! Don't spoil a beautiful gown with a tattooed back. Acquire an even coat of tan.



Useful, too, in tanning your legs a bright copper.



TEST REPORT from E-T-L



ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES
NEW YORK, N. Y.

RT No 137928

ORDER No. 61716-S

PLATE No. 28086

SPECTROPHOTOMETRIC TEST

ULTRA-VIOLET SPECULAR REFLECTANCE OF

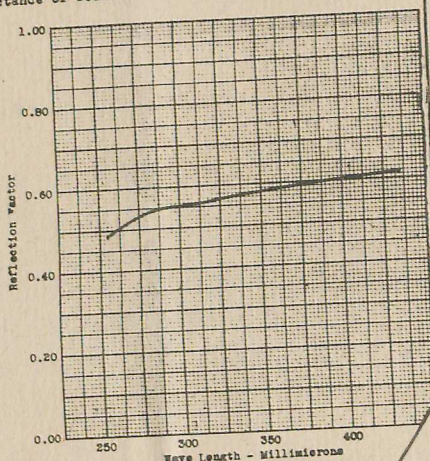
COATING OF "TROPICAL-TAN" NATURAL SUNSHINE INTENSIFIER

Data Requested: Reflectance of sample for solar sunburn producing radiation.

Test: The metal sample was mounted so as to have a plane surface and the specular reflectance at 45° was measured at the wave lengths shown below.

The computed reflectance of solar sunburn producing rays is 0.55.

Wave Length, $m\mu$	Factor
254	0.48
265	0.51
280	0.54
289	0.55
297	0.55
305	0.55
313	0.56
334	0.57
365	0.59
405	0.60
435	0.61



TESTED BY: JSC

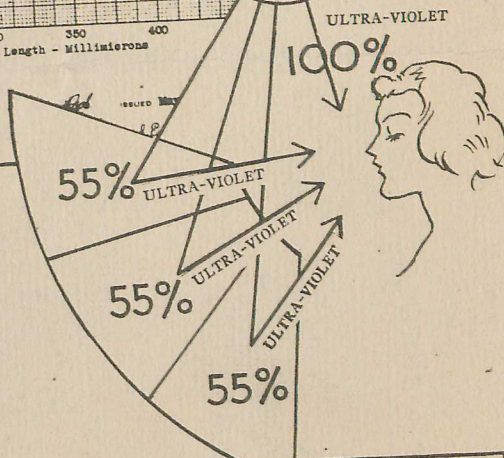
PLOTTED BY: JSC

APPROVED BY:

William F. Lusk

ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF PHOTOMETRY

THE SUN is
the source of
TROPICAL-TAN



WHY does TROPICAL-TAN give you a rich bronze tan in one-third time? Because by its use your skin gets approximately three times as much ultra-violet as you get from the natural sun alone.

Each sector of TROPICAL-TAN reflects 55 per cent of the sun's tanning rays.* These are the ultra-violet rays of wave lengths 289 to 313 $m\mu$, rich source of healthful, skin nourishing Vitamin D. These ultra-violet rays are intensified to 265 per cent, or to tropical strength, by the three reflecting surfaces of TROPICAL-TAN.

*From spectrophotometric tests made by the Electrical Testing Laboratories, New York.

HOW TROPICAL-TAN INTENSIFIES THE SUN'S ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

	per cent
from DIRECT SUNSHINE	100
from REFLECTED SUNSHINE	55
from REFLECTED SUNSHINE	55
from REFLECTED SUNSHINE	55
	265