

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts E
Apr.-Dec. 1934

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PPF900227

C. E. ENGELBRECHT
NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

April 16, 1934.

P P 7
9-E

Mr. Stephen Early
My dear Mr. Engelbrecht:
Washington, D.C. Your letters of April twelfth have

been received and I have placed before the

President the one addressed to him. He has asked me to express his appreciation for

the kind thought which prompted you to send

the enclosed photographs taken at Jackson-

ville.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the President

Mr. C. E. Engelbrecht,
P. O. Box 55,
Ormond Beach, Florida.

dj

C. E. ENGELBRECHT

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

†
ORMOND BEACH
FLORIDA

4.12.34

*Added
H-16
87*

Mr. Stephen Early
Assistant Secretary to the President
THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington D.C.

My dear Mr. Early,

I want to thank you very much for your kind letter of the 10th inst. and all the trouble you took explaining the situation.

Of course I understand exactly how the taking of pictures is handled at the WHITE HOUSE and I appreciate ever so much your kind assistance and permission to let me take a picture in line with my brother news photographers if there are any made when I will be at Washington the later part of this month.

I took some interesting pictures of our beloved President when he arrived in Jacksonville two weeks ago and I am mailing a set to Washington which I respectfully ask you to submit with my compliments to the President.

Thanking you very much for your communication and hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you I am

very respectfully yours

C. E. Engelbrecht

PICTORIAL - NEWS - COMMERCIAL PHOTOS - MOTION PICTURES

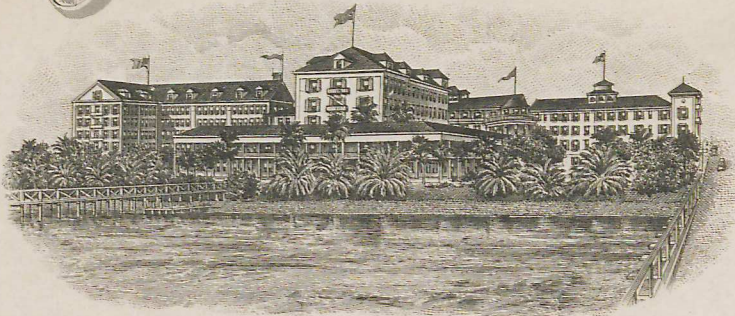
most respectfully yours

C. E. Engelbrecht

of C.E.Engelbrecht News Photos

1

Hotel Ormond



A.N. CHASE, MANAGER

FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL COMPANY. — FLAGLER SYSTEM —

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON,
B. R. HOWE, MGR.
HOTEL ALCAZAR,
HOTEL CORDOVA, (EUROPEAN)
B. R. HOWE, MGR.
HOTEL ORMOND,
A. N. CHASE, MGR.
THE BREAKERS,
J. W. GREENE, MGR.
HOTEL ROYAL POINCIANA,
H. E. BEMIS, MGR.
LONG KEY FISHING CAMP,
G. G. SCHUTT, MGR.
CASA MARINA.

ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

April 12. 1934

His Excellency
The President of the United States
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. President ,
will you kindly allow me to present you with
the enclosed photographs which I had the great honor to make on the
day of your arrival at Jacksonville two weeks ago.

Some of these pictures have appeared in the
New York Times and other newspapers.

It was most gratifying to have the honor to
make the pictures and to be so near of our beloved President. The
opportunity you gave us and specially myself - I made the pictures
from top of the Paramount News truck - was deeply appreciated.

I have the honor to be

most respectfully yours

C. E. Engelbrecht

of C.E. Engelbrecht News Photos

PP7
9-E
April 23, 1934.

My dear Mr. Euhelbergh:

The box of delicious oranges which you were good enough to send the President has been received and he requests me to thank you cordially for your courtesy. You may be sure the oranges will be much enjoyed by the President and his family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Joseph Euhelbergh, Esq.,
Eustis,
Florida.

PP7
9-E

es

ROSS, Hon. James H.
Lancaster, Pa.
June 8, 1934

The President wrote him on the above date, thanking him for the very interesting old engraving of James Buchanan. Told him how grateful he is to him and to the good people of Lancaster for the wonderful welcome on the evening of May 30th.

See P.P.F. 1610

P.P.F.

9-E

P 87
9-E

June 13, 1934

My dear Mr. Earle:

I have received your letter of June tenth, with the enclosed clipping, and have placed it before the President. He is very sorry indeed that he will not have the pleasure of seeing the reproductions of The Ark and The Dove.

The President wishes me to tell you that he will be very glad to receive the Tercentenary edition of your book "The Chesapeake Bay Country" when it is completed and is grateful for your thought of him.

I want you to know that I, too, am deeply grateful for your invitation to come to St. Mary's City.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
Private Secretary

Swepson Earle, Esq.,
State of Maryland
Conservation Department,
512 Munsey Building,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

fef



OFFICE OF
COMMISSIONER

STATE OF MARYLAND
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
512 MUNSEY BUILDING
BALTIMORE, MD.

10 June, 1934

My dear Miss LeHand:-

It was a great disappointment to learn that the President will be unable to visit St. Mary's City during our Tercentenary celebration this week - the 15th and 16th of June. I was most anxious for him to see the two little ships which we have reproduced for the occasion - The Ark and the Dove - which will sail into the St. Mary's River on both days of the celebration and re-enact the scenes of three hundred years ago. However, I realize that the President has been under a very severe strain, and I trust that his proposed cruise to Hawaii will be restful and beneficial.

I am mailing you tomorrow a copy of the official program, which gives the events and episodes of the pageant. My only regret was that I was not able to include the President's name as participating in the ceremonies.

Will you please tell President Roosevelt that the fourth or Tercentenary edition of my book, The Chesapeake Bay Country, will be out on Wednesday of this week, and I shall take pleasure in sending him an autographed copy. I have added many new pictures of both houses and sailing craft of the Chesapeake Bay Country, and Dr. Gilbert Mead has re-written the history of Washington

rfb

College. In this connection, I was able to use the picture of the President receiving his degree last October at this historical college of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

We should be very glad to see you or any of your friends at St. Mary's City on Friday or Saturday of this week. With kind regards, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Dwerson Earle

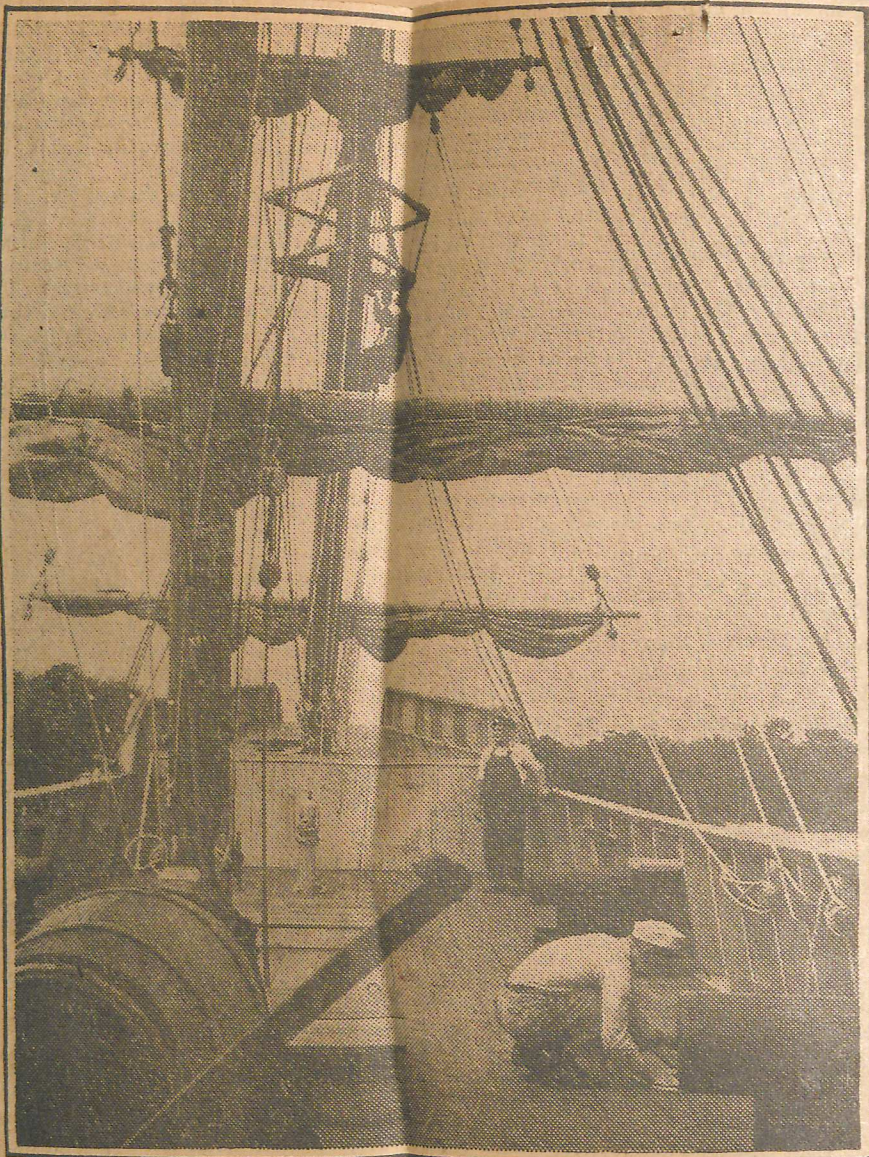
Miss Marguerite LeHand,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

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9-13

rfb

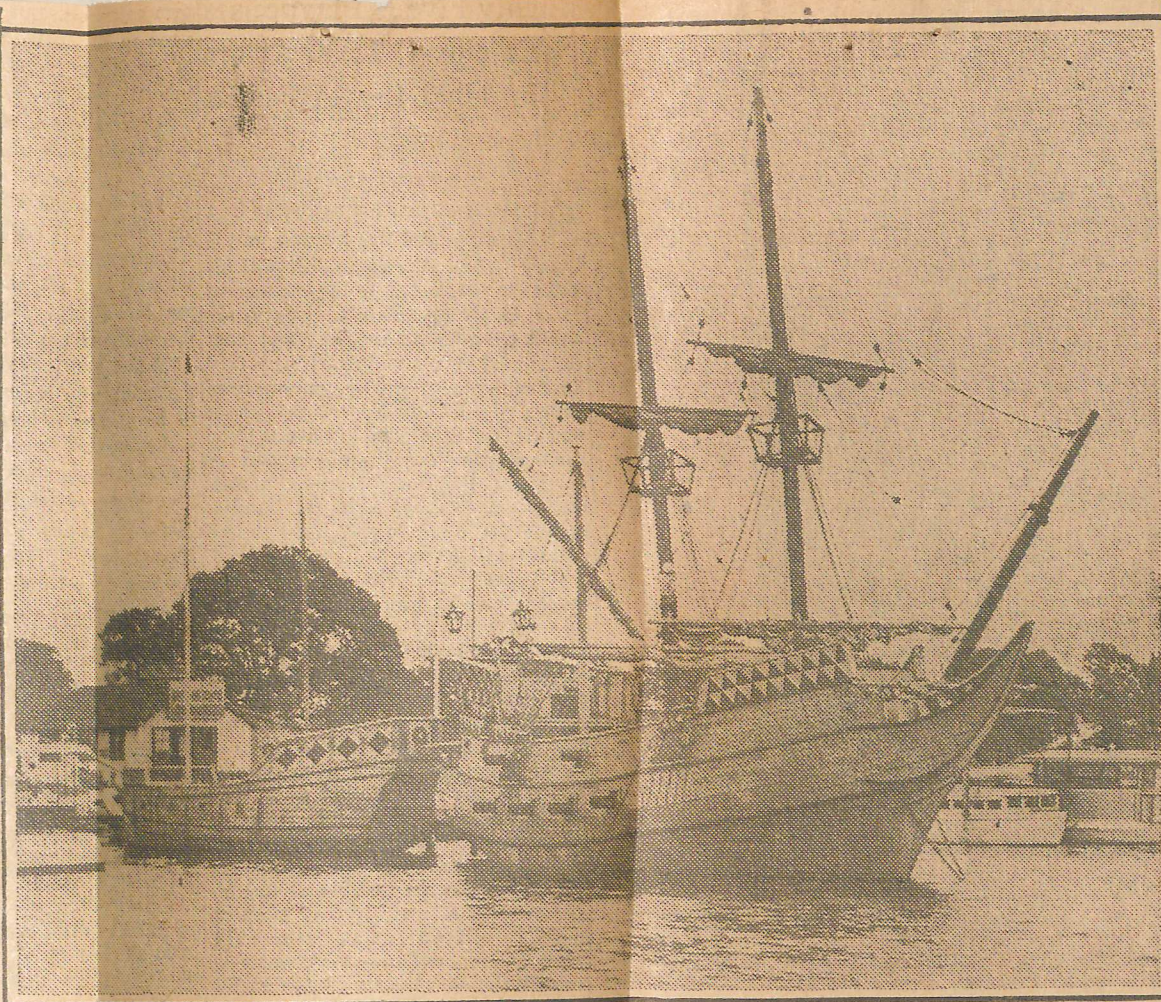
7.



Deck scene on the Ark

Washington, D.C.

the early colonists. It was mounted in



The Ark and Dove ready for the pageant at St. Mary's



Governor Ritchie has a holiday in honor of Bennett Darnall, who of some of the early

rfb



SHEILA BARRETT

g at the Century this week with impersona-
ore reciting "Minnie the Moocher."

anged. Now that was a
villainy already are
club. There are trap
ined hands imprinted
gibbets from which

London Stage Cosmopolitan

Eighty-Five Playhouses Employed 1,500 Actors In 3,000 Performances Last Year

SUMMER theater has ceased to be a
pastime and has become an in-
dustry which, it is estimated, will in-
volve an expenditure this season of
some \$30,000,000. Scouts already are
heading out from Broadway and from
Hollywood to witness every new pro-
duction which is to be put on from
Cape Cod to Long Beach, for Broad-
way has changed its mind about these
summer playhouses and, instead of
regarding them as parlor charades,
recognizes them as a happy hunting
ground for fresh talent, fresh scripts
and fresh ideas.

The best dramatic talent in the
country will be employed in the sum-
mer theater this year, according to
Mrs. Ruth Woodbury Sedgwick, of the
editorial staff of *The Stage* magazine,
who has just completed a canvas of
more than eighty theaters in the sum-
mer colonies. America will have a
resort dramatic season this year, if
her anticipations materialize, as ex-
citing as winter Broadway.

Exemptions from the NRA regula-
tions, which were secured in April for
the summer playhouses, enable eighty-
odd of these theaters instead of about
eight to continue in operation. The
code decision defining the theater as
an industry and recognizing it as the
natural laboratory of the stage also
gave new vigor to the extensive pro-
grams already under way.

LARK A YEAR AGO

"A year ago," says Mrs. Sedgwick,
"the summer theaters were a good deal
of a lark. Broadway actors who were
bored with doing the same thing every
night for months, or else appearing in

United States Senate,
Washington, D.C.

own enjoyment. But John Tiebor
upon an idea there, the development
of which has meant amusement for
millions, from paupers to princes.

Seeking diversion from his routine
duties as an employe of the Tona-
wanda city water department, Mr.
Tiebor, one afternoon twenty years
ago, went to the zoo.

The roaring bellow of the sea lion
attracted him. He wandered over to
the barred pool, fascinated by the
movements of the sleek creature.

"If that seal is so entertaining to
the people who come here he ought
to be good in a show," Mr. Tiebor
said to himself. "I wonder if I could
teach one a few tricks.

BOUGHT BABY SEAL

After he returned to his home in
Tonawanda, Mr. Tiebor determined to
purchase a baby seal and experiment
with it. Despite the scoffing of friends,
he drew some of his hard-earned
money from the bank and purchased
his first seal.

Thus at the age of 50 he was
launched in a business which today
represents an investment of nearly
\$70,000 and years of patient effort.

"After I had one seal trained I
bought another and then another,"
Mr. Tiebor recalled.

"It wasn't long before I was earn-
ing enough exhibiting them so that I
could afford to quit my job with the
city."

NOW SHOW SEALS

At 72 Mr. Tiebor has retired from
active management of the seals, after
touring the vaudeville circuits of this
country and Europe.

His sons have taken over the show
end of the business, but their father
still helps them with training work
when they come back to Tonawanda

"It's a hazardous game, too. Some-
times, we lose three or four in a sea-
son. If they get in a draft while they
are wet and get distemper they often
die of pneumonia despite all we can do.
Insurance is obtainable, but it is too
expensive."

HELPED AS BOYS

Roland and John Tiebor began help-
ing their father with the seals when
they were schoolboys. They won the
confidence of the animals and soon
were able to direct them as well as
their father could. This season the
brothers are on the road with Ringling
Brothers-Barnum & Bailey's circus.

At the family home in Tonawanda
their father and mother recently cele-
brated their fiftieth wedding anni-
versary.

Mr. Tiebor is looking forward to the
troupe's arrival in Buffalo. In the
meantime he repairs an occasional
crate that the boys send home and fol-
lows their progress through the letters
and clippings they mail as they go
from town to town.

Master Of Ceremonies At Mayfair Gardens

George Patton Also Sings A Num-
ber Of Songs During Nightly
Entertainment

George Patton, master of cere-
monies, who has completed an en-
gagement at Miami, now is appearing
in his official capacity at Mayfair Gar-
dens, North avenue and Charles street.
During the course of the entertain-
ment Patton sings a number of songs.

Alycia and Delano, dance impres-
sionists, who have appeared in night
club entertainments both in this coun-
try and in Europe, are featured in
the floor show. Irving Rose presents
dances of a different type, entitling
his offering "Crazy Steps." Rosemary
and Sudsworth Frazier, who will close
their engagement at the Gardens this

printed medical books, a loan from Dr.
Harry Fiedenwald, is now on view on
the second floor of the Central Enoch
Pratt Free Library and will remain
throughout the summer. The display
consists chiefly of the works of emi-
nent Jewish physicians before the
eighteenth century.

Included in the showing are illumi-
nated manuscripts in Arabic, Hebrew
and Latin. Of outstanding importance
is an illuminated manuscript contain-
ing the collected works of Isaac Ben
Israeli, an Arabic writer, who was born
in Cairo in 850 and died in Kairwan
in 950. A fourteenth-century Hebrew
manuscript, opened as a work of Don-
nolo, who lived from 913 to 982, is an
example of the earliest Hebrew medi-
cal writing extant.

OTHER ITEMS

Among other items to be seen are a
copy of the "Aphorisms" of Maimoni-
des, printed in 1489; a Spanish-Jewish
manuscript of 1408; a Hebrew transla-
tion of the "Canon" of Avicenna (who
lived from 980 to 1037), printed in
Naples in 1491; "Treatise on Vision,"
printed in 1606, by Mont Alto, physi-
cian to the court of Queen Marie de
Medici; the first edition, printed in
1603, of "Diseases of Women," by Ro-
derigo de Castro, physician to the King
of Denmark.

A group of medallions of Jews who
have made important contributions to
modern medical science also have a
share in the exhibit. Among these
may be found Paul Ehrlich and S.
Hata, coworkers in the discovery of
salvarsan in 1910; Adam Politzer, one
of the founders of otology; A. Netter,
who did notable research in meningi-
tis, poliomyelitis and encephalitis, and
George Hayem, professor of materia
medica and therapeutics at the Saint
Antoine Hospital in Paris, who has
made extensive researches into path-
ology of the blood.

SINAI BOOK PLATE

One object of special local interest
is the original book plate of the Sinai

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June 19, 1934.

P.P. 7.
P. 9-8

My dear Senator:

The President asked me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June sixteenth.

In order to conserve the President's time, I have been acting on his behalf in receiving all gifts, conveying them to the President with a word of explanation whenever there is a lull. I will be glad to suit the convenience of the Committee from the Esperanto Association of North America. We expect to return to Washington on or about June twenty-sixth.

x 113

Very sincerely yours,

x

P.P. 7-9-B

Bible

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Honorable Morris Sheppard, X
United States Senate,
Washington, D.C.

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MORRIS SHEPPARD, TEX., CHAIRMAN
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W. WARREN BARBOUR, N. J.

VICTOR RUSSELL, CLERK
C. H. TOLBERT, ASST. CLERK

United States ^{Mc} Senate

COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS

June 16, 1934.

Mr. MacIntyre

My dear Mr. President:

Through Mr. H. B. Hastings, a former resident of Texas, who is now located in Washington, I am informed that a Committee from the Esperanto Association of North America desires to obtain a five minute interview with you in order to present to you a copy of the Bible in Esperanto.

I shall appreciate it very much if you will advise me if it will be practicable for you to meet this Committee and grant them a five minute interview as desired and if so at what time they may see you.

am

With expressions of esteem, I

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. Sheppard

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

P P 7
9- E

June 22, 1934.

My dear Mr. Earl:

The President was much pleased to receive the inscribed copy of your book "The Chesapeake Country" which you were good enough to send him recently, and has requested me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He will, I am sure, greatly enjoy looking through the volume at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Swepson, Earl, Esq.,
516 Munsey Building,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

< P P 7
9-B

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P.F.

Sweepson Earl
516 Munsey Bldg.
Baltimore, Md.

inscribed copy of his book,
The Chesapeake Country

warded to the State Dept.
Fairies of Brazil, dated
otus seeds and boxes of
are intended for the

P.P. 7
9-E

Louis A. ...
and W. ...
Chicago,
Illinois

STATE DEPARTMENT
June 27, 1934.

On the above date Mr. Howe forwarded to the State Dept. communication from Hildebrando Accioly, Charge d'affaires of Brazil, dated June 20th to the President sending a bag of Eucalyptus seeds and boxes of Herva Mate from the State of Parana, Brazil which are intended for the President.

See 11.

P. P. 7

9-E

Lucas A. M. ...
433 N. ...
Chicago,
Illinois.

June 30, 1934.

P.P.F.
9-E

My dear Mr. Phelan:

The President has requested me to thank you heartily for your friendly letters of June twenty-seventh and for the package of ice cream which you were good enough to send him. He appreciates your courtesy.

He is indeed grateful for the assurance of loyalty and support which your letters convey.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Louis A. M. Phelan, Esq.,
432 W. Marquette Road,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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LAMP:EH

↓
Louis A. M. Phelan
President

EASY-WAY

C O M P A N Y

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28

M I C A S O

I L L I N O I S

4 3 2 W. M A R Q U E T T E R D.

June 27, 1934

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

Dear Mr. President:

We are taking the liberty of sending you today
via air express a package of champaign ice cream pro-
duced in the Easy-Way Home Ice Cream Freezer.

This is the first successful miniature ice cream
making machine adaptable for use in electrical refrig-
erators. The ice cream contains ingredients including
pure cream, sugar and a small amount of champaign added
for flavor.

We are, at the present time, getting into pro-
duction on these small freezers and would like very much,
within a week or so, to send you one of these freezers
with our compliments for use in the White House. We
feel sure that this is an industry which has great
possibilities and we know that it will mean employment
to many extra men at a near date.

With best wishes for success of your splendid
administrative efforts, we are

Very truly yours,

EASY-WAY COMPANY

Louis A. M. Phelan

Louis A. M. Phelan
President

LAMP:EH

EASY-WAY
C O M P A N Y

C H I C A G O I L L I N O I S

432 W. MARQUETTE RD.

June 27, 1934.

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

Dear Mr. President,

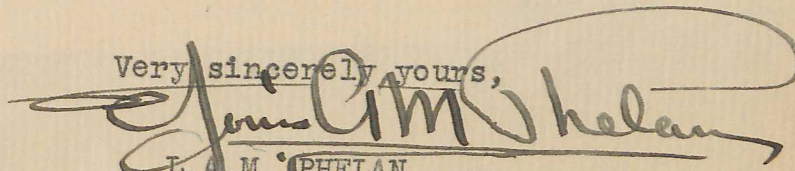
In the midst of considerable, and what we believe totally unjust, criticism that is being heaped upon the National Administration, we take this opportunity to thank you personally for the invaluable services you have rendered this nation, since your inauguration, somewhat over a year ago.

Our company, for one, has profited enormously by your recovery measures; and, in consequence, we have found it possible to increase considerably, both our personnel and the total compensation thereof. To cite figures, we may say that our business for any month during the first part of 1934, has increased at least 400% over that of the corresponding month in 1933. But, Mr. President, even if the opposite were the fact, we would still be with you 100%; because we know that the heart of your interests lies with the rank and file of the United States -- and not with the privileged few.

During the early part of this year, we found it possible and feasible to launch a new enterprise, the Easy-Way Company, which is engaged in the manufacture of a small automatic household ice cream freezer. Yesterday, we formally christened this new company; and took the privilege to send you a sample of the ice cream made in the Easy-Way. We hope you liked it (as the ice cream is 100% N.R.A.)!

In conclusion, permit us to tender once more our cordial appreciation .. to congratulate you upon your splendid work .. and to reverently express the sincere wish that our country be favored with the affluence of your services, for a good many years to come!

Very sincerely yours,


L.A.M. PHELAN
Taylor Freezer Corp.
Beloit, Wisconsin.

LAMP:w

U. S. S. HOUSTON,
July 13, 1934.

pp 7. 8.
9.

My dear Mr. Estremera:

The President received, during his visit to San Juan, the crayon portrait which you were good enough to send him, and asks me to express his appreciation of your thoughtful courtesy.

You will be glad to know he very thoroughly enjoyed his visit and that it will always be remembered with the greatest of pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

Rudolph Forster,
Executive Clerk.

Mr. Gerardo Cruz Estremera,
Isabela,
Puerto Rico.



Memo: -

Mr. Smith says
Miss Le Hand does
not want pictures
like the attached
sent to the House
— to file them.
E. B.





PP7
9-E

U. S. S. HOUSTON,
July 25, 1934.

The President thanks the Educational
Association of Central Hawaii for
their greetings and the picture
which they presented to him on the
occasion of his visit to Hilo.

x PP7
9-P

x-9

Unmailed Picture
ALOHA from

Hawaiiishima Chuo Kyoiku Kwai
(Educational Association of
Central Hawaii)

August 17, 1934.

P.P. 7-
9-8

My dear Mr. Elwell:

Your letter of August fourteenth
with the enclosed drawing has been received
and the President requests me to thank you
ever so much for writing. You may be sure
he deeply appreciates this evidence of your
good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John L. Elwell, Esq.,
Box 1,
LaTour,
Missouri.

August 17, 1934.

P.P. 7-
9-8

My dear Mr. Elwell:

Your letter of August fourteenth with the enclosed drawing has been received and the President requests me to thank you ever so much for writing. You may be sure he deeply appreciates this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John L. Elwell, Esq.,
Box 1,
LaTour,
Missouri.

Unseen

Aug. 14 - 1934

asked
8/17

P. 1. 6
P. 9. 6

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:-

Several in my small town
kept asking me to draw your
picture and send it to you so
here it is of a lead pencil.

I finished high school last
year and have been taking cartoon
lessons by mail from Cleveland, O.

Hope you will like the
picture and write me.

yours Sincerely
John L. Elwell
Box 1

Tillamook,
Oregon.

N. R. a
pulling cover

es

Dear President Roosevelt.

August 22, 1934.

pp. 7.
p. 9.
p. 9.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Easterly:

Your friendly letter of August fourteenth has been received and the President thanks you heartily for writing. He is delighted to have the fine gift, a souvenir of the NRA, which you were good enough to send him and wants you to know how much he appreciates this evidence of your loyalty and support.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Easterly,
Tillamook,
Oregon.

+ a
NRA
pencil cover

es

sent to
N.R.A. Pillon
cover

Aug. 14/34

Dear President Roosevelt:

We are sending you this little gift to show you our appreciation of the "N.R.A." It done us an enormous help until my husband got hurt & is still layed up & will be for another 2 months. We didn't get to see you in Portland but hope the next time you come this way you will come to Tillamook in the fall as fishing & hunting is very good.

We remain your supporters,

Mrs. Mrs. Ed. A. Easterly

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CARTER GLASS, VA., CHAIRMAN
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 ROBERT D. CAREY, WYO.
 ROSCOE C. PATTERSON, MO.

KENNEDY F. REA, CLERK
 JOHN W. R. SMITH, ASST. CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Spartanburg, S. C.,
 August 28, 1934

Dear Mac:

You may or may not recall that one Sunday morning I brought to the office Colonel Robert G. Elbert, who has a home on Long Island and a hunting place in South Carolina. That day he was bringing to the White House a wild turkey he had shot upon his place in South Carolina.

He has been in Scotland grouse shooting. He is arriving August 30th and writes me that he is bringing some grouse he desires to present to the President and some to you. I am writing simply to recall to your mind who he is so that you can write him a note.

Sincerely yours

James F. Byrnes
 JAMES F. BYRNES.

Hon. Marvin H. McIntyre,
 Secretary to the President,
 Washington, D. C.

*7/11/34
 J. F. B.*

*pp 7.
 9-8*

TO BE RELEASED ON ARRIVAL OF "EUROPA"

Col. Robert G. Elbert returned to-day from Europe on the "Europa" with his family. Col. Elbert has spent his summer studying at first hand the various unemployment insurance schemes, also Governmental Social Reliefs.

It will be recalled that, as a member of the Industrial Advisory Board and the Business Advisory and Planning Council in Washington, he made a report on Unemployment Insurance in collaboration with Mr. W. E. Woodward. By request of many thousands, copies of this report were sent to our leading citizens. Col. Elbert intends to make a revised report as a result of his more recent studies and to explain the New Insurance Law just recently enacted in England. X He had numerous conferences with such prominent English authorities as the Hon. Ronald G. Davison who has, for the past twenty two years been actively connected with the British Ministry of Labor in the administration of various relief laws. Mr Davison has written many books on this subject. Sir William Henry Beveridge, Chairman of the Constitution of the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee, Director, London School of Economics. He was formerly in charge of the administration of Employment Exchanges and Unemployment Insurance. Sir N. F. Warren-Fisher Permanent Secretary of His Majesty's Treasury and Head of His Majesty's Civil Service since 1919. Sir Francis Floud, Permanent Secretary of Ministry of Labor. Sir Josiah Stamp President of the Executive, Director of the Bank of England, member of the Economic Advisory Council, as well as many other prominent men.

At first, said Col. Elbert, I felt that President Roosevelt, in his relief policies, was so socialistic that he would ruin our Country. But the more that I have gone into his policies along these lines, the more I realize that it has been as stated; necessary to help our people survive this depression and that which was done was emergency and necessarily had to be done at once in the quickest possible way as a makeshift until his monetary policy became effective. It was most unfortunate for America that our statesmen had not worked out some plan of Governmental relief in advance. Had this been done along similar lines that other nations have adopted, we would have been spared untold suffering and enormous expense. Our President has shown himself a brilliant and capable leader to date, but, regardless how brilliant a man may be, he cannot form an intelligent decision unless he has the facts. I have been told that President Roosevelt said to his Secretary when first elected that one of the biggest files she would have would be the one on unsolicited advice: I do not want to be put in that file but I am sure of one thing and that is, before we undertake to enact Unemployment Insurance in America, the first thing we should do is to build an organization national in character with State cooperation to relieve distress on a need basis.

For five years we have had very much the same sort of unemployment problem to face in our country as the British have had since 1921, but we were not nearly so well prepared for it. Many Americans still think there is something shameful about the British dole and that we must never sink to any "Dole System" in the United States. That idea strikes me as just silly after all that has happened to us. We have been compelled to give "dole" to more millions of families in cash and in kind in the last five years than England has done in twice the time, and it has not been so well regulated either.

What do we mean, anyway, by the word "Dole"? In Britain it is a sort of slang term for any kind of money drawn by individuals out of public funds. Relief is a "dole". Insurance Benefit is a "dole". Over half of the unemployed in England today have paid their qualifying number of contributions for the benefits they draw, but they are none the less said to be "on the dole", just the same as those who have to depend on free public relief or welfare funds for which they have never paid, except as small taxpayers.

Any advanced country that has mass unemployment, must have a dole system of some kind. Only in Russia do they let their citizens starve by the million.

Then there are those simple souls who still demand that every man or woman who claims relief should be enabled to, and made to, "work for it." I was surprised to find even Mr. Harry Hopkins was quoted as saying something like this on his return from Europe the other day. Britain and Germany have tried Relief Works too and have discovered this weakness. Large government expenditures have been poured into public works; some wise but some unwise and uneconomic and nearly useless from the point of view of curing unemployment. I found that Britain at any rate was quite out of love with the idea, nowadays, except in so far as the public undertakings are seen to be good business for their own sake, quite apart from the unemployed. It costs from five to seven times as much to provide the average family man unemployed man with "made" work and wages (think of the costs of materials and supervision and overheads) as it does to maintain the average family on plain relief for the same period. And what can be the efficiency of production when the men taken on for relief works are chosen because they are poor and needy rather than because they are in any way fitted for the job in hand?

And if this doctrine of "making" work for the unemployed at all costs is carried to its logical conclusion, it means vastly increased socialisation both of capital and of labor. Men will have to give their labor, not of free will or where they choose, but at the dictates of an all-powerful state machine. It is truth that the state, which is to be the Universal Provider of employment and the means of living, must also dictate the lives of its citizens in all their ways. Indeed A braham Lincoln said as much 70 years ago.

My own general conclusions as to our immediate and practicable policy for unemployment relief are pretty well in line with what our President seems to have in mind. A cautious experiment in Unemployment Insurance giving fixed rates of benefits, limited in duration and in proportion to contributions, would be a fine thing, if we can line up the selected manufacturers and businesses and occupations under a fairly uniform nation-wide system. And, if we can put the management of the Unemployment Funds "into Commission" and outside politics, that would be the best stroke of all. ~~Even without British experience to warn us, we ought to know enough of ourselves to be scared to death of "lobbying" on questions of social insurance and benefits.~~

But do not let us imagine for a moment that any kind of unemployment reserves, started right now, while the depression is still deep upon us, is going to take care of all our unemployed, whether they are ten million or only half that number. On a realistic estimate a reasonable generous contributory scheme might carry between one half and one quarter of the unemployed in 1935 or 1936 or whenever the reserves had been accumulating for 12 months. Nothing better than that can be counted upon unless we monkey around with the qualifying conditions and let in a mass of people who have not really earned their rights to insurance benefits.

I hope, therefore, that the Administration at Washington will go on pegging away at the other great problem of basic relief - relief of the Unemployed and others according to need. Unless we can put our existing "dole system" in order all over the States, we are, I believe, in for a lot of trouble. We want to be fair to all decent men and women who have done and are still doing all they can to help themselves, but we need more uniform standards both for investigation of household incomes and for rates of relief in cash or kind. Unless this basic relief question is first attended to, properly financed and brought under closer regulation, it will be doubly dangerous to launch any kind of job insurance giving compensation as a legal right. There must be some recognised alternative recourse for those hard cases which, though deserving enough, have to be disqualified under the benefit rules.

(3)

The lesson of England and Germany is that no contributory insurance scheme for Unemployment is safe, unless it is supported by a reliable basic system of relief which can take care of the people who run out of benefit or fail to qualify. Unemployment Insurance is only the first line of defence.

Let us, therefore "look before we leap" into this serious commitment of job insurance. I know that our government is in a hurry and that legislation is promised in the next session of Congress. But we have not really got enough facts to go upon yet. In England they have for years been making periodic sample surveys of their employed and their unemployed citizens. They know beforehand what will be the effect of any given change of legislation. I doubt if we know the first thing about the actual effects of such schemes in our country and I maintain that we ought to find out. How we might set about a quick survey is another matter and I won't attempt to discuss it here. The point is that we ought to look before we leap.

All right thinking ^{not} Americans, I am sure, feel that ~~the day has passed when~~ we can afford to let a large number of our people starve while the majority of our citizens are secure in the necessities of life.

President Roosevelt is indeed on secure ground in this movement because he has the approval by example of all civilized countries back of him. The sooner opponents to this plan realize that the best investment our Government can make to its economic advancement is to provide our citizens the needed clothes, food and shelter to keep them healthy and useful, the better. The outlay of this investment may be large, but the return will be a hundredfold. It is just plain common sense to preserve our greatest asset: healthy American Citizens.

-----oOo-----

TELEGRAM

The White House
Washington

Sept. 1, 1934

Miss Barrows:

3 brace of grouse received for Mr. McIntyre from R. G.
Elbert and sent to his house. Other six probably sent to
President at Hyde Park.

Smith

11:53 a.m.

George B. St George is aboard Elbert
with me. George says tell you
to "give the girls a rest."
I showed George the ds
attached interview I intended ds Park
to give the Press in case they
got after me as I did not
want to be misquoted so
prepared this. He (George) said



D. „EUROPA“ Aug 28/34

1st 31, 1934

Dear Mr. MacIntyre,

I wrote you about some
Grouse that I was going to
bring over for the President.
I note in Radio news that
he is at Hyde Park so will
send them there. Will send
six to you in Washington.
I told Mr Brooks in my office
to get in touch with you by
phone for your instructions.

George B. St George is aboard
with me. George says tell you
to "give the girls a rest."

I showed George the
attached interview I intended
to give the Press in case they
got after me as I did not
want to be misquoted so
prepared this. He (George) said

preparing

left, was

Robert

ds

ds Park

I should send you a copy.
so here it is for what it
is worth.

Bishop Atwood is aboard
also Elliott Roosevelts former
wife, child and her parents.

Hope to see you soon
and also that you like
the Grouse.

Sincerely
Herbert Stebbins
599 Madison Ave
New York

599 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

August 31, 1934

ROBERT G. ELBERT

Marvin McIntyre, Esq., Sec'ty to
The President,
Office of the White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:-

Attached you will find directions for preparing
and cooking grouse.

Owing to a bad day's shoot before I left, was
forced to cut down the number of birds to three.

Yours very truly,

Robert G. Elbert

*Sent the Presidents birds
direct to him at Hyde Park*

Directions:-

Pluck, clean intrals like preparing chicken. Do not use any kind of stuffing in grouse.

Roast in hot oven 12 minutes with a thin slice of ham fat over the breast of the grouse - after 12 minutes' roasting, remove the fat from the breast and put grouse back into the oven for 2 more minutes, then remove and serve immediately.

The thin piece of ham fat prevents the bird breast being too dry.

ident

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 1, 1934.

MEMORANDUM FOR MISS BARROWS.

Three brace of grouse were received here and sent to Mr. McIntyre's house.

It is assumed the others referred to were sent direct to Hyde Park. Will you check on this and have appropriate acknowledgment made?

M. C. L.

pp7.
9-E.

your

ident

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Smith:

Make note of this and let me have letter back. If they come here while we are at Hyde Park call up Mr. Mac's house and tell Mrs. Mac you are sending them. I suppose Mrs. Nesbit will know best what to do about President's share. Perhaps the man will send them to Hyde Park, as he will surely read the papers.

R. Barrows.

*3 small + sent to
Mac's house 9/5*

Robt G. Elbert

*Sending about 9 brace
of grouse. Three are
to be sent to Mr. McIntire's
house. Others for Pratt.*

ident

*pp7.
9-E.*

PP7
9-E

PACKAGES RECEIVED

your

ident

To. Mrs. Martin Mac. Smith
From. Mrs. R. E. Albert. Milwaukee. W. 29 N. Y.
Delivery. By Mail
Article. One Package. (Leather bag)
Date. Aug. 19. 1934
Time. 6:50 AM
Received by Officer. W. C. F. J. J.
Turned over to. Sgt. M. J. J.

REMARKS

Put in the Box under
North. Pacific

Copy for Mr. Smith, Sgt. M. J. J.

Miss Barrows:

Nothing has come yet
but will follow your in-
structions when and if
they do.

L.H.

will grasp 1 brace on the
moor at Kierriemuir. I
am returning home on
the Europa sailing from
Southampton Aug 25th We
should arrive in New York
Aug 30th. If all goes well
I hope to bring over some
brouse and will immediately
on arrival send to you
about 9 brace. I hope you
will see that the President
gets 6 brace and that you
will accept 3 brace for

34.

Presi-

or your

of your

you may be sure

appreciate your

yours,

McHL HOWE
the President



ROYAL HOTEL.
WHITBY.

Aug 14 1934

FACING THE SEA
AND ABBEY.

PRIVATE SUITES
WITH
BATHS AND TELEPHONES

GARAGE, A.A. & R.A.C.
BALLROOM.

Mr. Smith

TELEPHONE NOS. 125 AND 126.

12, 1934.

*PP7
9-E*

Dear Mr McIntyre,

I am going up to
Scotland to shoot grouse
with Joseph P. Grace on his
moor at Kiriemuir. I
am returning home on
the Europa sailing from
Southampton Aug 25th. We
should arrive in New York
Aug 30th. If all goes well
I hope to bring over some
grouse and will immediately
on arrival send to you
about 9 brace. I hope you
will see that the President
gets 6 brace and that you
will accept 3 brace for

f the Presi-
half for your
copy of your
u may be sure
ppreciate your

y yours,

McHL HOWE
the President



TELEPHONE NOS.: 125 AND 126.

ROYAL HOTEL.
WHITBY.

193

FACING THE SEA
AND ABBEY.

PRIVATE SUITES
WITH
BATHS AND TELEPHONES

GARAGE, A.A. & R.A.C.
BALLROOM.

yourself. If necessary I will
send these over by messenger
^{air.} by ~~mail~~. I have them put
in refrigeration on the Europa.
They can be kept at least
a week after arrival. You
will probably remember me
as Senator Byrnes' friend
who brought the President a
South Carolina Wild Turkey
last March from my shooting
Preserve there.

I have spent the summer
in England making a study
of their Unemployment Insurance
schemes and Relief assistances.

Hopelyou are well,

Sincerely

Robert Elbert

12, 1934.

f the Presi-
half for your
copy of your
u may be sure
ppreciate your

y yours,

McHL HOWE
the President

PP7.
9-E.

for the President.
from
Gladys Shaw Erskine
c/o The Macaulay Co.
381 4th Ave.
N. Y. C.

September 12, 1934.

PP7.
9-E.

Inscribed My dear Mrs. Erskine:
Gateway To Radio.

Permit me, in the absence of the President, to thank you heartily in his behalf for your courtesy in sending him the inscribed copy of your book "Gateway to Radio". He will, you may be sure be glad to have the volume and will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McHL HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Gladys Shaw Erskine,
c/o The Macaulay Company,
381 4th Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

for the President.
from
Gladys Shaw Erskine
o/o The MacCaulay Co.
381 4th Ave.
N. Y. C.

inscribed copy of her book,
Gateway To Radio.

sent to the house.

archd
9/12
J

House

P.P.F.
9-6

th has

the Presi-

in sending

in sending you a profile
find a fair resemblance of

your own countenance.

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President
Lindbergh and
to get an expression from you as to whether you consider it a
good likeness.
F. F. Eue, Esq.,
214-16 - 45th Road,
Bayside, L.I.,
New York.

Thanking you, I am

mam

Very sincerely,

F. F. Eue

Francis F. Eue

Address: 214-16 45th Rd.,
Bayside, L.I.

To House

September 20, 1934.

Bayville, N.Y.
Sept. 15th. 1934

P.P. 7.
9-8

My dear Mr. Eue:

Your letter of September fifteenth has been received, and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy in sending the profile in bronze to him.

X

Very sincerely yours,

I take pleasure in sending you a profile in bronze, which I trust you will find a fair facsimile of your own countenance.

LOUIS McH. ROWE, who made a number of Lindbergh and Secretary to the President, and it would please me to get an expression from you as to whether you consider it a good likeness.

F. F. Eue, Esq.,
214-16 - 45th Road,
Bayside, L.I.,
New York.

Thanking you, I am

mam

Very sincerely,

F. F. Eue

Francis F. Eue

Address: 214-16 45th Rd.,
Bayside, L.I.

Bayside, L. I.
Sept. 15th, 1934.

*Recd
9/20*

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

Honorable Sir:-

I take pleasure in sending you a profile
in bronze, which I trust you will find a fair facsimile of
your own countenance.

I am the artist who made a number of
Lindbergh and other important medals, and it would please me
to get an expression from you as to whether you consider it a
good likeness.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely,

F. F. Eue

Francis F. Eue

Address: 214-16 45th Rd.,
Bayside, L.I.

September 28, 1934.

P.P.F.
9-E

My dear Mr. Ehrsam:

Your letter of September twenty-first, addressed to the President at Hyde Park, has been received. He asks me to thank you for your thoughtful courtesy in sending him one of the "Woodman's Pal" which you have made.

Tool

Very sincerely yours,

2-9-34

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mr. F. Ehrsam,
The Victor Tool Company,
South 22nd Street,
Reading, Pennsylvania.

dj

THE VICTOR TOOL CO.

Fudumk Ehrsam

F. Ehrsam:EE.

REET

READING, PENNA.

September 21, 1934

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, New York

*added
9-28
dg*

Dear Sir:

Upon the establishment of the C. C. C. Camp institution by you, I made an inspection of the tools that were being used by the boys in numerous camps and found there was no actually practical tool for the purpose of general clearing, for cutting Fire Lanes for economical improvement cutting etc. I therefore designed the "Woodman's Pal" and the "Pruning Pal" and under the valuable criticism of the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry developed this tool until it has become recognized by the professional Forester as the outstanding side-arm of the Forestry Profession.

The "Woodman's Pal", Service Finish is now being used in practically every C. C. C. Camp in Pennsylvania and in numerous camps in other states. The Forest Rangers and Fire Warden Service, the Game Protection Department, the Survey Crews and a large number of Sportsmen have adopted the "Woodman's Pal" with great enthusiasm.

It has been endorsed by numerous Forestry Schools such as Pennsylvania State College, Forestry School of Syracuse, Cornell University, Yale, University of Maine, etc. I therefore feel justified that the tool has reached the stage where I may offer you a sample with our sincere appreciation of the opportunity which has been given to us by the National Reforestation Program to earn a moderate income during the time of stress.

I feel confident that this tool will be useful in the Forestry division of your Hyde Park Estate, and should you desire to have any additional tools, we should feel happy to be called upon as we would naturally greatly welcome the opportunity to have it tried and proved by your staff.

Yours very sincerely,

THE VICTOR TOOL CO.

Fudunk Ehrman

F. Ehrman:EE.

February 5, 1935.

Dear Mr. Ehrsam:

The President has seen the "Pruning Pal" and the inscription. He asked me to thank you again and to tell you that he is sending it to Warm Springs.

At your request, I am returning to you the enclosed letter.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Paula Tully

Frederick Ehrsam, Esq.,
The Victor Tool Company,
South 22nd Street,
Reading,
Pennsylvania.

October 3, 1934.

My dear Colonel:

You can't imagine how much we appreciated the grouse. Quite frankly, they were the first personally imported ones we have ever had delivered.

I hope that the next time you are in Washington you let me know, so that we can get together.

Sincerely yours,

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

Colonel Robert G. Elbert,
599 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

I have just finished a book (now in the hands of our publishers) entitled "Unemployment and Relief". This book is the result of years of study on the subject, and I am going to give the liberty of sending one to you. I do hope you will find opportunity to read it as I believe you will find it very interesting from my other work on the subject.

With kindest personal regards,

P P 7
9. E

+ P P 7
9- G

599 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

ROBERT G. ELBERT

October 16, 1934.

M. H. McIntyre, Esq., Assistant Secretary
to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:-

Thank you for your letter of October 3rd; and
I am glad you enjoyed the grouse I brought over from England.

We start shooting at my Long Island preserve
on October 27th, where we get pheasants and Mallard duck. I
would be very glad to send some of these to the President, with
my compliments, if you think he would like them. I shall ap-
preciate it if you will let me know, and how many of each he would
like? I should also like to send you some, if you will advise
me how many you could use and where you would like them sent. You
will probably get them some time on Monday, the 29th.

I shall certainly give myself the pleasure of
seeing you again, the next time I am in Washington.

I have just finished a book (now in the hands
of my publishers) called "Unemployment and Relief". This book
is the result of years of study on the subject; and I am going to
take the liberty of sending one to you. I do hope you may find
opportunity to read it as I believe you will find it very different
from any other book on the subject.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Robert G. Elbert

X

M. H. McIntyre
"E".

October 24, 1934.

My dear Mr. Elbert:

This is the first chance I have had to answer your note of October 16th, and to thank you for again thinking about us.

The President was much interested when I showed him the note, and I am sure both he and I will appreciate a small consignment of game sent to the White House.

I will be delighted to get your book "Unemployment and Relief" and will promise to do something I rarely do, that is, to read it.

With all best wishes,

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

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.
599 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Robert G. Elbert, Esq.,
599 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

October 31, 1934

My dear Mr. Elbert:

Thank you for the two copies of your book.

One I have passed on up to a prolific reader, who will probably get more benefit out of it than I. I have sent my copy home against the time when I shall be able to do some serious reading.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Robert G. Elbert, Esq.,
599 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

mwd

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 29, 1934.

Memorandum for Mr. Ingling:

Please furnish file on
Robert G. Elbert. He has sent
some books - I think he mentioned
them in a letter and I want to
thank him for them.

H. M. K.

mm



October 29, 1934.

Memorandum for Mr. Ingling:

Please furnish file on Robert G. Elbert. He has sent some books - I think he mentioned them in a letter and I want to thank him for them.

H. M. K.

mm

PP4
9-8



KISHBAUGH, Edward W., Esq.,
Berwick, Pa.
October 30, 1934

Sends the President an emblem of his recovery act which may be of interest to him; writer wants to introduce himself, and takes this means of doing so. Has family of eight children and his wife, and asks if the President could have them placed on one of his farms; would be willing to give his property for security.

Letter from Mr. Kishbaugh, and copy of letter, have been referred to the Farm Credit Administration, and also to the Interior Department.

See Kishbaugh, Edward W.

P.P. 7,
9-C



SEVENTY-THIRD CONGRESS

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House of Representatives United States

COMMITTEE ON
WORLD WAR VETERANS' LEGISLATION

Washington, D.C.

November 9, 1934.

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, Secretary,

White House,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

I am sending you a letter from one of my
constituents who desires to present the President with
a baked turkey. I do not know what to do with it so
I am sending it to you.

Please let me have your answer so I may
forward it to this party.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Rankin

JER:Gb

*MacK
Told him President
is going away -
M. L.*

*PP7
9-8*

↓

Lupelo, Texas -
432 Magazine St.
Nov. 6th 1934

Mr. John Rankin,
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. Rankin,

I am writing you asking that
you get in touch with President
Roosevelt and ask if he will
accept a baked turkey with
all the fixings, such as
chestnut dressing, sweet peach
pickle, dill pickle, plum jelly
all garnished with parsley.
All this home grown and
cooked by myself. I have
a two year old turkey hen -
which isn't so large but
about the best size I bake,
with most all best.

I would cook and deliver
in person to be sure no
danger of a cranks foul
play.

This would be such an
honor, and I do believe
Mr. ^{and Mrs.} Roosevelt would enjoy the
little gift as all Miss F. Lufelo
knows.

You know just how to ask
this of Mr. Roosevelt is why
I am writing to you.

Please let me know
as soon as possible,

Respectfully,
Mrs. Lattie B. Evans
X

November 13, 1934.

My dear Congressman:

Reference is made to your letter of November ninth enclosing letter addressed to you by Mrs. Hattie B. Evans, which I am returning herewith.

As the President will be leaving here for the Tennessee Valley inspection trip on November fifteenth and will spend the next few weeks in Warm Springs, there will not be an opportunity for a presentation by Mrs. Evans.

I might point out to you that each year the President attends a Thanksgiving dinner with the children at Warm Springs as the principal "guests" of the evening. I have noticed at that time that he and the Foundation jointly are the recipients of turkeys which are included without distinction in the menu.

I am giving you this information with the thought in mind that you may want to pass it along to Mrs. Evans.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

mm

Honorable J. E. Rankin,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Photographer, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

SEDGWICK, Henry R.
New York, N.Y.
Nov. 15, 1934

President wrote that the etched goblet which he sent is delightful and he has it in a place of honor. Thanks him very much. Hopes to see him some time this winter.

SEE - PPF 1954

PPF.

9-6

Photographer, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

November 24, 1934.

pp7.
9-8.

My dear Mr. Ellerin:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him the pencil drawing which he received recently. He wants you to know how much he appreciates this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Charles Ellerin, Esq.,
1737 Fulton Avenue,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

es

Photographer, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

for the President.
from
Charles Ellerin,
1737 Fulton Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Large pencil drawing of the President.

sent to storage.

Rec 11/13

an, Illinois,
24, 1934.

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ch I took as
ilitary Camp
1933 and 1934.
e interested to

see what Camp Franklin D. Roosevelt looked like.
This album contains some pictures of the President
and Mrs. Roosevelt, some of the military camp, and
some taken of the CCC at Camp Skokie Valley, which
latter is in Winnetka, Illinois.

Please accept this token of admiration, which is given in the hope that you will
derive as much pleasure from its examination as
I got in its preparation. It was a great inspiration
to get the President's picture. I was very
proud to be the camp photographer at Camp Roosevelt
because the officers and men were a great credit to
the Army, Navy, and Marines. I once was a sergeant
in the U. S. Army, myself.

I believe your policies are greatly
improving America. The CCC in my opinion is the
best thing that could have happened to our young
boys. I find them very satisfied in the camps,
and they will long remember the President who
enabled them to work in the CCC camps instead of
running around the streets.

Wishing you and Mrs. Roosevelt continued health
and strength to carry on your great work -- The U.S.A.,
and hoping you have a very pleasant Thanksgiving, I am,

Respectfully,

C. Ekmark

C. EKMARK, X
Photographer, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

*ack'd
12-4-34
Wsm*

*P.P. 7.
9-6*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Reed

*ack'd
12-4-34
wsn*

Fort Sheridan, Illinois,
November 24, 1934.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Warm Springs, Georgia.

*P.P. 7.
9-6*

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending under a separate cover, an album of pictures which I took as official photographer at the Military Camp established at the World Fair in 1933 and 1934. I thought the President would be interested to see what Camp Franklin D. Roosevelt looked like. This album contains some pictures of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, some of the military camp, and some taken of the CCC at Camp Skokie Valley, which latter is in Winnetka, Illinois.

Please accept this token of admiration, which is given in the hope that you will derive as much pleasure from its examination as I got in its preparation. It was a great inspiration to get the President's picture. I was very proud to be the camp photographer at Camp Roosevelt because the officers and men were a great credit to the Army, Navy, and Marines. I once was a sergeant in the U. S. Army, myself.

I believe your policies are greatly improving America. The CCC in my opinion is the best thing that could have happened to our young boys. I find them very satisfied in the camps, and they will long remember the President who enabled them to work in the CCC camps instead of running around the streets.

Wishing you and Mrs. Roosevelt continued health and strength to carry on your great work -- The U.S.A., and hoping you have a very pleasant Thanksgiving, I am,

Respectfully,

C. Ekmek

C. EKMARK, X
Photographer, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Ans:

Have you seen these gifts.

Have been received
H. H. Henshaw

To Thank

S. Henshaw, Esq.,
Fort Davidson,
Wisconsin.

ngm

Warm Springs, Georgia
December 4, 1934

My dear Mr. Ekmak:

The President asks me to say that it was indeed thoughtful of you to send him the pictures to which you refer in your letter of November twenty-fourth. He was much interested in seeing them, and warmly appreciates the friendly motive which prompted you to send them to him. He wants you to know, too, that he is deeply grateful for your cordial good wishes and for all that you say.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. Ekmak, Esq.,
Fort Sheridan,
Illinois.

ngm

Warm Springs, Georgia
December 4, 1934

pp 7.
9-E

My dear Mrs. Erd:

The President wants you and your niece
to know how very much he appreciates your cordial
Thanksgiving greetings and the accompanying box of
candies. He asks he to convey to you his sincere
thanks for this token of esteem and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Charles Erd,
8138 Washington St.,
St. Louis, Vinita Park,
Missouri.

es

Compliments of
Lilly S. Erwin and Niece



With every good wish
for your happiness.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mary Erwin,
Corner Hill and Milledge,
Athens,
Georgia.

ngm

Georgia
4

pp 7.
9-8

(COPY)

Warm Springs, Georgia
December 4, 1934

pp 7.
9-E

My dear Miss Erwin:

The President warmly appreciates your
friendly thought in sending him the picture
of Hyde Park. He is more than glad to have
it and ^{x1260}sends you his cordial thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mary Erwin,
Corner Hill and Milledge,
Athens,
Georgia.

ngm

(COPY)

Dec. 12, 1934

MEMORANDUM FOR THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Will you be good enough to prepare a nice letter of thanks for the President's signature? This Portrait was brought in to us by a Miss Cook of Washington.

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Letter from Kum Soon Kang, 5 Insadong, Seoul, Korea, to the President, presenting an embroidered portrait of the President.

Original memo filed P.P.F. 9-K

In her letter of May 15, 1934 to the President Miss Kum Soon Kang, said that the above-mentioned piece of embroidery is offered through the kind offices of Capt. M. L. Swinehart.

Under date of Dec. 20, 1934 Mr. Richard Southgate, of the State Department wrote to Miss LeHand returning draft of letter for the President's signature, to Miss Kum Soon Kang, and also enclosing her original letter.

P.P.F.
9-E

pp. 7.
9-8.

December 12, 1934.

My dear Mr. Ellert:

The President asks me to thank you
most heartily for your courtesy in sending him
the six fine pheasants which he received recently.
He wants you to know how much he appreciates your
kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. L. Ellert, Esq.,
Whiporwill Farm,
Hauppauge, Long Island,
New York.

es

ppx:q
a

December 19, 1934

My dear Miss Emerson:

The President has asked me to tell
you that he is very glad indeed to have the
inscribed copy of the book which you were kind
enough to send him. He thanks you sincerely
for your thoughtful courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Marie Louise Emerson,
204 West 9th Avenue,
Escondido,
California.

es

PPX
9-8

PP.7.
9-8

December 31, 1934.

My dear Mr. Evelyn:

The President has received the beautiful
bible and is most grateful for your kind thought in
presenting it to him. He asks me to send you his
best wishes for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

Star Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Frank P. Evelyn, Esq.,
Ovid,
Michigan.

avv

PPX
9-6

December 31, 1934

My dear Mr. Elbert:

The President thanks you ever so much
for your kind thought in sending him the six
fine pheasants and asks me to convey to you his
sincere appreciation. He is more than grateful
for this evidence of your good will and sends
you his very best wishes for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. G. Elbert, Esq.,
Whiporwill Farm,
Hauppauge, Long Island,
New York.

es