PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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January 6, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Oakley:

Your letter of holiday greetings has been received. It was mighty nice of you to send those copies of your educational game to the President and he asks me to thank you for your kind thoughtfulness.

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

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Lanabel

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. N. Oakley, Esq.,
200 North 10½ Street,
Terre Haute,
Indiana.

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EDUCATIONAL GAME CO., INC.
200 NORTH 10 1/2 STREET
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Glad to have
can accept if
not needed for
advertising purpose
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December 23, 1936

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The President of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Under separate cover, I am sending you fifty copies of our educational Bible Trav-E-Log. One of these is for you personally, and the others are for your grandchildren, nieces and nephews now visiting you. Will you please see that they receive them.

These bring with them my most cordial greetings of the season. Although a republican, I am an ardent admirer of you for your great courage and perseverance.

I am, dear Mr. President
Yours sincerely,
EDUCATIONAL GAME COMPANY, INC.

President

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P.P.F.
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January 11, 1937

My dear Mr. Eastman:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him that inscribed copy of your book "Enjoyment of Laughter." He more than appreciates your kind thought of him and sends his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Max Eastman, Esq.,
c/o Simon and Schuster, Inc.,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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Fully sure
With Sincere Esteem
Max Eastman

Thanks
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Enjoyment of
Laughter" by
Max Eastman
received to Pres.

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Croton-on-Hudson
1/14/37

President Roosevelt,

I took the liberty
of sending
you a copy of my book,
Enjoyment of Laughter.

You will have no
time to read it, but
you would like it
if you did. I am
pretty sure.

With sincere esteem
Max Eastman

Croton-on-Hudson
1/14/37

My dear President Roosevelt,

I took the liberty some days ago of sending you a copy of my book, Enjoyment of Laughter. You will have no time to read it, but you would like it if you did. I am

Cordially yours
With sincere esteem
Max Eastman

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January 13, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. and Mrs. English:

The President was much pleased to receive your friendly holiday greetings. He thank you for your courtesy in sending him that token and wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas Healy

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. James English,
22 Norseman Avenue,
Watertown,
Massachusetts.

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City. Wash., D.C.

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Jan. 14, 1937

Dear Mr. President

A few weeks ago I sented you a little present I like to know if received it, or not.

Your's Truly
James. V. English
22 Norsemah Ave,
Watertown Mass.

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1600 Pennsylvania Ave,
City. Wash., D.C.

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January 14, 1937

My dear Richard:

Your friendly letter has been received and the President has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him your sketch. He appreciates your kind thought of him and has asked me to send you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Throw away

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Richard H. Eells,
1346 L Street, S. E.,
Washington, D. C.

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1346 L Street, S.E.,
City. Wash., D.C.

Mr. Roosevelt:-

Dear Mr President I have been drawing different pictures of Movie Stars so thought I would sketch one of you I havn't had any training only what I have learned my self. Please Mr. President write and let me know what you think of the Picture I have sent to you. If my Mother and Father had the money just now I would like to enter an Art School. I am 13 years of age. I go to the Branch School. I am in the Fifth Grade. Miss Sanford is my teacher. I would like very much to hear from you at any time if you dare to write to me.

Very truly
Master Richard W Ellis
1346 L Street S. E.,
City. Wash., D. C.

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P.P.F.
9-E

January 29, 1937

My dear Mrs. Emery:

The President has received your friendly note of birthday greetings and thanks you ever so much for your kind thought in sending him the photograph of his little namesake.

He asks me to convey his sincere good wishes to you and to your little grandson for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Mary Emery,
2927 West Third Street,
Chester,
Pennsylvania.

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ay Greetings and sent
, a Chicago artist, of

Chester Penn
Jan 25-Th 1937

President Roosevelt
Dear Sir

As a gift on your Birthday
I am seinding you this
picture of your name sake
born on your Birthday
so we named him
Roosevelt Frederick Emery
This is the little Boy you
sent the Handkercheif to
thanking you very much
for the gift we are very
proud of it this little Boy

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IRVIN, Walter W. I.

lost his Mother when he
was 11 months and one
week old I am his Grand
Mother on the Father side
so I am raising him
he is very bright I hope
God will spare me to
raise him we love him
so much and thinking you
would like to have his
picture I am sending you
one to see just how he
looks Wishing you many
happy Birthdays
I Remain Yours Truly
Mrs. Mary A. Emery
2927 East Third St
Chester Pa.

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Chicago artist, of

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Mrs. Mary A. Emery.
2927 West Third St
Chester Pa.

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MEYER, Walter W. L.
Chicago, Ill.
1-29-37

Sent the President a letter of Birthday Greetings and sent three original etchings by S. Chester Denforth, a Chicago artist, of boats. ~~Acknowledged~~ by the President.

See P.P.F. 223

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VANCE, John T.
Chevy Chase, Md.
January 30, 1937

Sends to the President as a birthday gift, an etching of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. -- The President wrote Mr. Vance on February 3, that he is delighted to have this etching and appreciates his thought of him.

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February 2, 1937

My dear little Friends:

The President was delighted to receive your friendly note of birthday greetings and he thanks you ever so much for that fine Wisconsin Pine pillow. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your thought of him and has asked me to send his very best wishes to all of you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Edgewood Kindergarten,
1000 Edgewood Avenue,
Madison,
Wisconsin.

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Edgewood Kindergarten
1000 Edgewood Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin

Thanks for pine pillow & letter

JANUARY 26.

MR. PRESIDENT,

Dear Mr. President; asked 2/12 gg

Happy Birthday we say
with a Wisconsin pine pillow.
All of us helped to make it.
You lived in New York State
when you were little like us;
We hope you like your present.
We say again Happy Birthday
and God Bless Our Good
President.
Your Edgewood Kindergarteners.

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JOHN R. PIKE
MARILY HAEN
MARYLOU DEVINE
IVAN McCRANNER
JOHN H. OESTERLE
PAUL COOPER
HARRIS EDWARDS
JOHN HERRICK
MARY BOWNEY
BARBARA FARLEY
RONALD HENRY
RITA KELLOGG
FLORENCE PRAHL
RICHARD MURPHY
MARY KATHRYN CHRISTOPH
JOHNNY PUESTOW
DICK WEEKS
BOBBY WHEELER

RICHARD LUDLOW
PATTY WILLOX
CONSTANCE STAHL

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY
TO

P.P.
Route 7
Pikesville
Md.

February 2, 1937

My dear Miss Ensor:

The President has asked me to tell you how much he appreciates your note of January twenty-eighth and the fine birthday gift which you were kind enough to send to him. He wants you and your brother to know that he is ever so grateful for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Isaac Away Belt

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mary S. Ensor,
Route 7,
Pikesville,
Maryland.

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Mrs Mary S Enson Pikesville Md. X(3)

Jan. 28/1934

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Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President-U.S.A.

Dear Sir

I am sending you a small birthday present-Hope you will like it-I ~~am~~ have been blind since I was Eight-Seven years old. am thirty Eight-now I keep House for my aged Father who thanks to you gets a small Pencion & I am making Belts to Help a Little we wish you many more Happy & Prosperous Birthdays. & Enjoy good ~~Health~~ health & Happyness for a long long time

Remain Sincerely yours
Mary S Enson
R. 7 Pikesville. Md
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TO 354 FOURTH AVENUE

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PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY
TO 354 FOURTH AVENUE

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February 3, 1937

My dear Mr. Evans:

The President has received, through the courtesy of Congressman Cartwright, the crock of cheese which you have been good enough to present to him.

He asks me to express his thanks to you for your kindly thought of him, and to tell you that he and his family are greatly enjoying the cheese.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. M. Evans, Esq.,
Editor,
The Durant Weekly News,
Durant,
Oklahoma.

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February 3, 1937

My dear Mr. Cartwright:

I have pleasure in sending you the enclosed copy of a note which I have today sent to Mr. E. M. Evans, of Durant, Oklahoma.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Wilburn Cartwright,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure.

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PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY
TO 354 FOURTH AVENUE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2/2/37

Mr. Wagner
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~~MEMORANDUM FOR PAULA TULLY LARRABEE~~

Congressman Cartwright brought in this crock of cheese.

The acknowledgment and thanks should go to E. M. Evans, Editor, The Durant Weekly News, Durant, Oklahoma.

In it should be/an indication showing that it was presented by Congr. Cartwright and the Congr. should receive a copy

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PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY
TO 354 FOURTH AVENUE

AMERICAN ZEPPELIN TRANSPORT

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February 5, 1937

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PRIVATE

My dear George:

Your letter of Birthday greetings has pleased the President very much and he thanks you sincerely for your kind thought in sending him that beautiful handkerchief.

He notes that you also celebrated your birthday on January thirtieth and has asked me to send his very best wishes to you together with the enclosed photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George Ellis, Jr.,
39 San Gorgonio Ave.,
Banning,
California.

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PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY
TO 354 FOURTH AVENUE

AMERICAN ZEPPELIN TRANSPORT, INC.

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Meister, V.P.
PELIN TRANSPORT, Inc.

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Banning, Calif.
January 27, 1936

Dear Mr. President

I am proud to say that I was born on January 30, which is also the day of your birth. I wish many, many, happy returns of the day, and may you always carry that cheerful smile of yours, and may your new term at the capital be a very happy and prosperous one. Again I wish you a very happy birthday.

Yours truley
George Ellis, jr.
39 San Gorgonio ave.
Banning, Califania

P.S. May I have a autographed picture of you. I will be 14 years old, and Im a freshman in High School, and hope I will get to see you some day.

Encloses Loadenvelope

Miss Barnes: Re the Press gave to bring the calendar for the President from Mr. McIntyre's to his home. E.B.

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY
TO 354 FOURTH AVENUE

AMERICAN ZEPPELIN TRANSPORT, INC.
90 BROAD STREET NEW YORK, N.Y.
CALEDONIA 5-6485

February 6, 1937

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My dear Mr. McIntyre:-

Dr. Eckener has asked us to send you, as in previous years, two of the new Zeppelin calendars for 1937 with his Company's compliments.

Would you kindly present one of them to the President? The Doctor expresses the hope that this calendar will give the President pleasure, and trusts that you will find your copy useful throughout the year.

The calendars are going forward today under separate cover.

I am joining Dr. Eckener in his wishes for 1937 and remain,

Sincerely yours,

F. W. von Meister, V.P.
AMERICAN ZEPPELIN TRANSPORT, Inc.

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

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M.H. M.I "E"
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February 8, 1937

My dear Mr. von Meister:

The two new Zeppelin calendars for 1937 arrived today and I have presented the President's to him with Dr. Eckener's compliments.

The President will appreciate it if you will convey to the Doctor his sincere appreciation for his thoughtful remembrance.

I would also like to take this opportunity to send my own thanks to Dr. Eckener through you. I am always delighted to have one of these very unusual calendars for my desk.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

F. W. von Meister, Esq.,
American Zeppelin Transport, Inc.,
354 Fourth Avenue,
New York, New York.

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ELWELL, G. Edward, Jr.
Bloomsburg, Pa.
2-17-37

Sent the President an old document, a receipt for the payment of supplies for the ship, the U.S. Frigate Constitution, and dated at Boston in 1789.

See P.P.F. 450

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February 23, 1937

My dear Barbara:

The President thinks it was very nice of you and Edith Pauls to come to the Executive Office and leave the drawing for him.

He asked me to thank both of you and to send you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Barbara Eckhardt,
1834 Irving Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

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634 Irving St NW.
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four more years never to
be forgotten.

The four years you
have been President have been
well served as President

Respectfully
Yours
Barbara
Eckhardt

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1634 Irving St NW.
Wash. DC.

Dear Mrs Roosevelt,

I am having a party in honor of two great Presidents George Washington and You.

This is but a small token of my respect for you.

May you be a president four more years never to be forgotten.

The four years you have been a President have been well served as President

Respectfully Yours
Barbara Eckhardt

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February 24, 1937

My dear Mr. Eckland:

The President thanks you ever so much for your friendly letter of birthday greetings and for your good wishes. He has asked me to express his sincere appreciation of your kind thought in sending him that nice wallet, a product of your own handiwork.

By the President's direction, your communication is being called to the attention of the Director of Emergency Conservation Work.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Roosevelt

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George F. Eckland, Esq.,
1820 Church Street,
Evanston,
Illinois.

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CCC- At present is employed in Recreation Dept of PWA but wants appt. as a Craftsman or Educational Adviser in CCC Camps. Does work such as the wallet he presents to the Pres. Has a family to support.

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February 25, 1937

My dear Miss Eastman:

The President has asked me to acknowledge receipt of and thank you for your courtesy in sending him that book of Biblical sayings. He is glad to have the volume and wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

TA

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Irene Eastman,
Bathgate,
North Dakota.

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From
Irene Eastman
Bathgate
North Dakota

3/25/37

Buddy

that fine gift of Avocados and citrus fruit to the President. He has asked me to thank you ever so much and to express his sincere appreciation of your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Moss Ellis, Esq.,
26-32 S.E. First Avenue,
Miami,
Florida.

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The problem before us
is never so great
as the power behind us.

and if the problem seems
too great

then the thinking is too small

TA

Thanks for using Brooks Bible copying
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PPF 9-E

March 4, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Ellis:

It was mighty nice of you to send that fine gift of Avocados and citrus fruit to the President. He has asked me to thank you ever so much and to express his sincere appreciation of your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Moss Ellis, Esq.,
26-32 S.E. First Avenue,
Miami,
Florida.

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~~TO THE HOUSE~~

(FOR THE PRESIDENT)

1 lug of avocados
1 crate of grape fruit and orange

from, Moss Ellis.
26-32 SE 1 Ave.
Miami, Fla.

rec'd 3.13.37

Buckley

March 9, 1937

P.P.F. 9-E

My dear Mr. Ellis:

Your kind letter of February twenty-fifth has been received by the President. He thanks you very much indeed for your courtesy in sending him that delicious fruit, and has asked me to express his sincere appreciation of your generous words of commendation as well as your friendly good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Moses Ellis, Esq.,
26 S. E. First Avenue,
Miami,
Florida.

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26 S.E. First Ave

Miami, Florida
February 25th, 1937

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Roosevelt:

I take this privilege of writing you as a matter of information that I have today shipped to you by American Express a box of selected tropical fruits.

Your acceptance of this shipment will give me the greatest of pleasure and I trust that you will enjoy the fruit to the fullest extent.

As a matter of introduction I will inform you that I am a former resident of Griffen, Georgia, and had the pleasure of meeting you in Warm Springs, Ga. I might add, to show my sincerity, that I hold letters of recommendation from the Honorable E.M. Owen, Representative of the Fourth District of Georgia, and the Honorable R.B. Russel, Jr., United States Senator from Georgia.

Assuring you of my very best wishes for your continued good health, and may God bless you for your courageous efforts that prosperity will come to the common people and masses of our country, I am

Respectfully yours,

Moses Ellis

Moses Ellis

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Translator's summary of communication.

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March 16, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Evans:

Your letter of March eighth has been received. The President thanks you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him the copy of the book "Dusk of Empire", and he wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs Roosevelt

Robert F. Evans, Esq.,
Charles Schribner's Sons,
597 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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Translator's summary of communication.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS - IMPORTERS - BOOKSELLERS
597 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

March 8, 1937

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Dear President Roosevelt:

With the compliments

He is 18 years

of the publisher and author, I am mailing you today a copy of "Dusk of Empire" by Wythe Williams, the well known foreign correspondent.

Should you find a leisure moment to glance through this book, I am sure you would find it of interest due to the unusual material on former President Wilson and the League of Nations.

Respectfully yours,

Robert F. Evans

Robert F. Evans

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President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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Translator's summary of communication.

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Language in which written: Dutch

Date of communication: April 7, 1937

Addressed to: The President

Name and address of writer: Klaas Eikenboom
Achter Willems ~~Kxix~~ Hof
Gouda
Holland

Substance of statements made by the writer:

He is sending a portrait drawn by himself. He is 18 years old.

Request made in communication: Acknowledgment of receipt of the picture.

Remarks:

Translated and summarized by:

Gouda 7 April 1937.

Uwe Excellentie

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Hierbij stuur ik u een door
mij zelf getekend Portret
van
Ik zal gaarne van U antwoord
van u vernemen of u deze zending
ontvangen heeft.

Hoogachtend.

Klaas Eikenboom
oud 18 jaar.
Achter Willems
Hz 7.
Gouda.
Holland.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

F. D. Roosevelt.

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Respectfully Lula C. Evans

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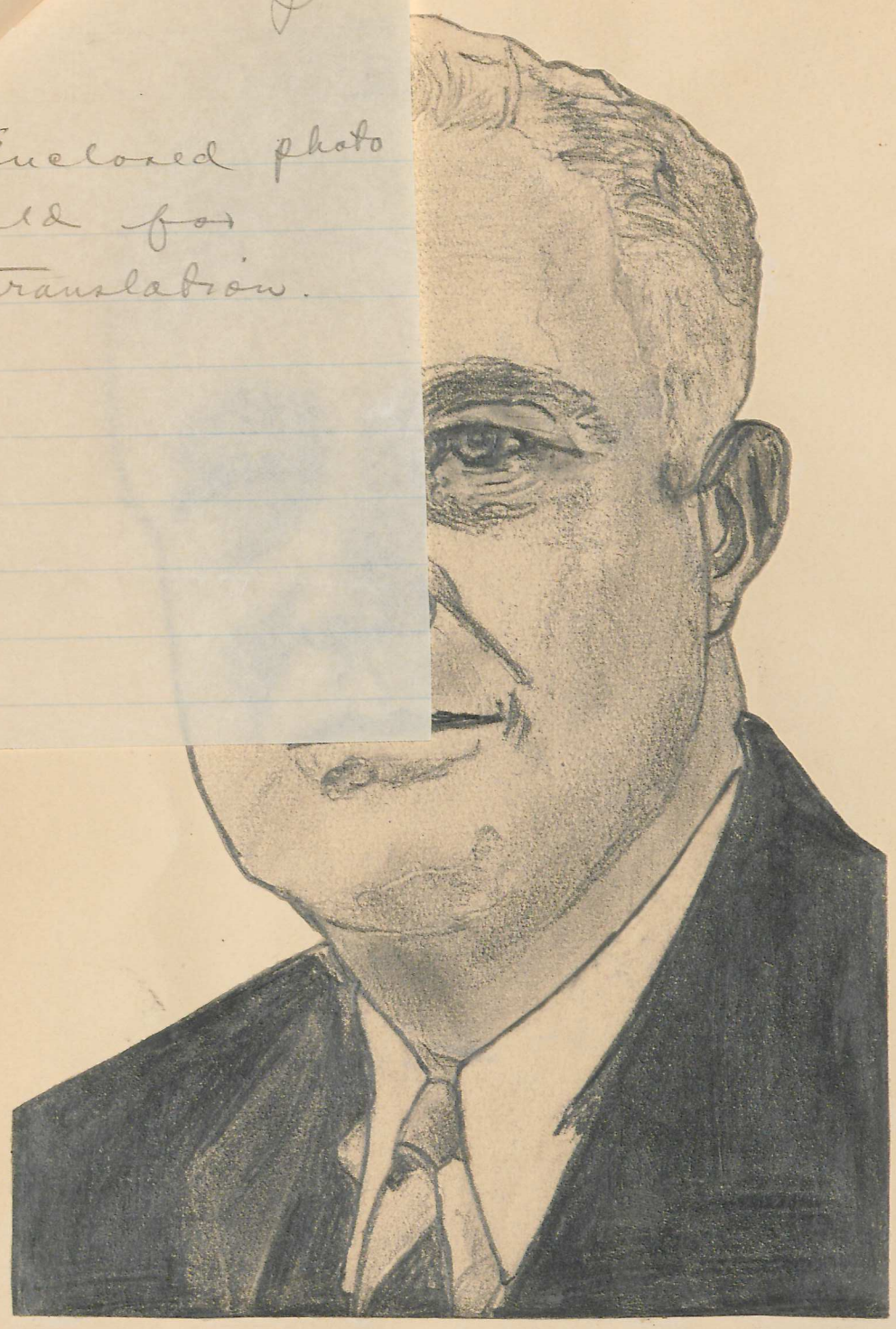
Enclosed photo held for translation.



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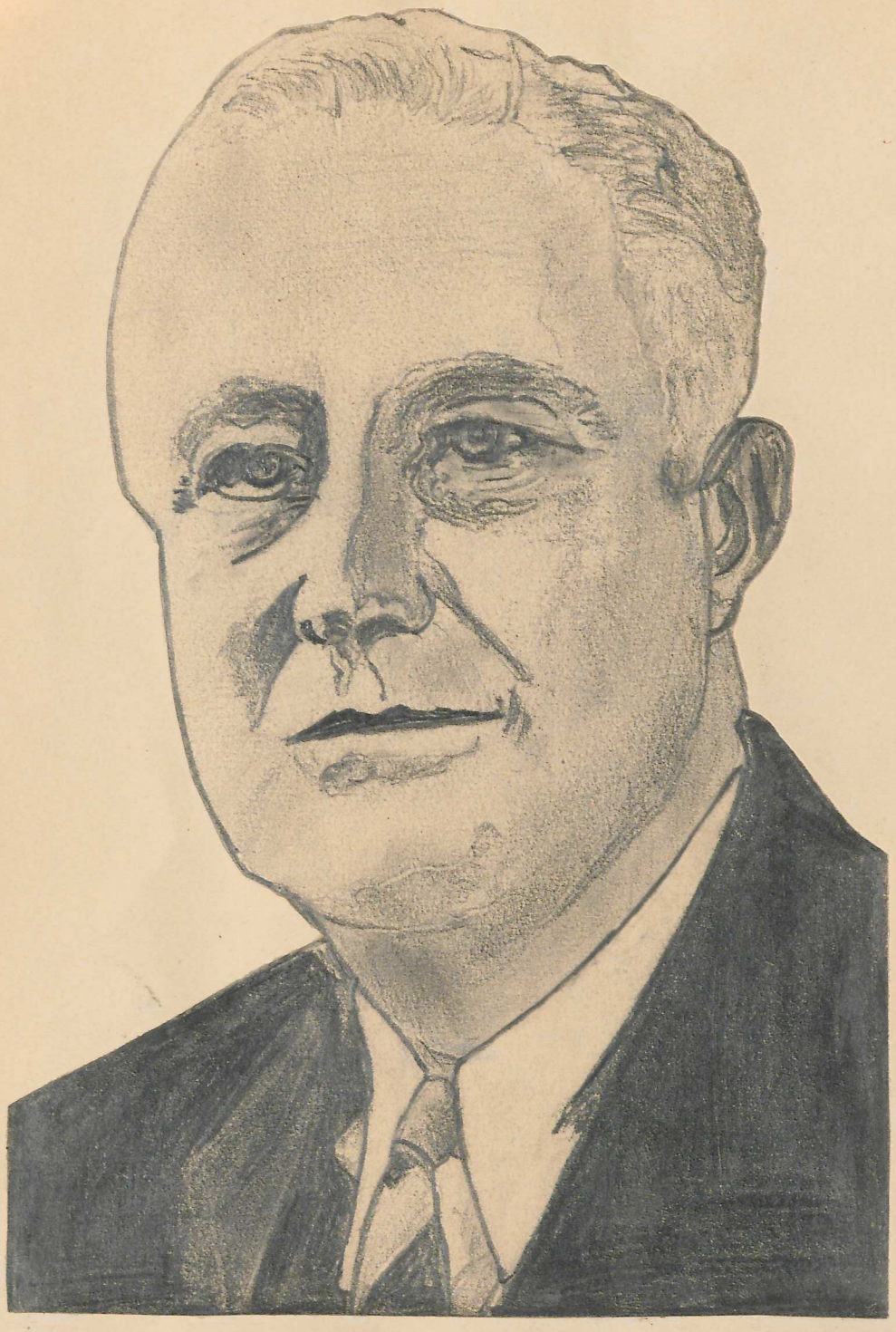

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Respectfully Lula C. Evans

April 12, 1937

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My dear Mrs. Evans:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter.

While he is most appreciative of your kind offer, he does not feel that he could accept a gift which would require so much of your time to make.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Lula C. Evans,
General Delivery,
Rocky Mount,
North Carolina.

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S shirt

will let me make you a shirt
send me the goods at once and
I will return it in (Ten days
Respectfully Lula C. Evans

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Lula C. Evans
Rocky Mt. N.C.
Gen. Del

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

I guess you will be quite surprised to receive a letter from one of the ladies of the W.P.A. Sewing Room of Rocky Mt. requesting the previllge of making the President a shirt. I am not able to buy the goods, so you get cloth like your wont, and send me (3½) three & one-half yards of (36) thirty-six inch wide, the size you want it. It will give me great pleasure to make it. My age is 51. I have (10) ten children living. The oldest boy name Roosevelt, for the other president Roosevelt. They are all Democrates. If you will let me make you a shirt send me the goods at once and I will return it in (10) ten days Respectfully Lula C. Evans

Buckley

May 12, 1937

P.P.F. 9-8

Gentlemen:

Permit me, in the absence of the President, to thank you ever so much in his behalf for your courtesy in sending him those fine sturgeon steaks, and to assure you that he will more than appreciate your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

To Home

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

A. J. Ellis & Son,
11th Street Wharf, S.W.,
Washington, D. C.

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Courtesy

A. J. ELLIS & SON

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
FISH, OYSTERS, TERRAPIN AND GAME
ALL OYSTERS SHUCKED ON PREMISES
ELEVENTH STREET WHARF, S. W. AND RIGGS MARKET
14TH & P STS., N. W.

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Sturgeon Steaks

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Lots of Love.

Gladys Eldred
7102 Wacahachie St.
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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gladys Eldred,
7102 Wacanachie Street,
Houston,
Texas.

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Ship Mr Earnest

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Dear President:

Here is a little love offering, I hope you like it.

Sometime when you are not busy, please write me a few lines. I would treasure them the rest of my life. I am thirteen years old, a student of the American School.

Lots of Love.

Gladys Eldred
7102 Wasahachie St.
Houston, Texas.

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much for those beautiful flowers. [illegible] you

to know that he deeply appreciates the kind thought which prompted you to present them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gladys Eldred,
7102 Wasahachie Street,
Houston,
Texas.

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May 14, 1937

PPF 9-E

My dear Hladys:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your friendly note and to thank you ever so much for those beautiful flowers. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates the kind thought which prompted you to present them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gladys Eldred,
7102 Wanahachie Street,
Houston,
Texas.

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P.P.7
9-E

May 21, 1937

My dear Mrs. Earnest:

The President has received your letter of May fourteenth and has read it with the deepest interest and appreciation. He is ever so grateful to you for the friendly motive which prompted your suggestion, but he has not the wall space for a deer head or the head of a mountain sheep. However, he asks me to convey to you his cordial thanks for your kind thought in the matter, and to extend to you his very best wishes.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Boney Earnest,
Alcova,
Wyoming.

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donate a deer head I killed some years ago or a mountain Sheep Mr Earnest killed when I pass out which would

Thanks President
a letter he
wrote her on
occasion of her
eighty-fifth (filed P.S. 2w 50)
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deer head or
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April
5/21/37
A.D.

Pres Roosvelt

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and "May god Ever bless you and Sheal you from
all harm" is My Sincere prayers, I am Sure you and
your dear noble wife are the Best Ever visited the
White House, I had 30 friends to Share My Lunch on that-
Night- there were Some Gops in the party and it done
My heart good to read your letter to them, you Know I
had one of the best and Brave Husbands Ever was, He
fought and Scouted for the Gouvrment fought Indians
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85th Birth day who ever informed you of my
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was 85 years yaung on that day april 30th, and I
Can Never Express my delight and Joy at reciving a
line from as grand and noble Man as you are,
and May god Ever bless you and Sheal you from
all harm, is My Sincere prayers, I am sure you and
your dear Noble wife are the Best Ever entered the
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RETURN FOR REFUND
NOT RECEIVED IN TIME
TO CLAIM REFUND

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Alcova Wyo
May 14th

5/2/37
A.D.

My Dear President Franklin Roosvelt
I See you have Arrived Safe and Sound again at the white house, and thank god you did. Now I hardly Know how to thank you for thinking of me on my 85th Birth day who Ever informed you of my Birthday made a mistake in My age by five years I was 85 years young on that day april 30th, and I Can Never Express My delight and Joy at reciving a line from as grand and Noble Man as you are, and May god Ever bless you and Sheal you from all harm, is My Sincere prayers, I am Sure you and your dear Noble wife are the Best Ever intered the white House, I had 30 friends to Share My Lunch on that night there were Some Gops in the party and it done My heart good to read your letter to them, you Know I had one of the best and Brave Husbands Ever was, He fought and Scouted for the Gouvernent fought Indians Col Miles, He Sent Son Buffalo Bill to geather Scouts to geather, Mr Earnest and Buffalo Bill were Kids to geather in Kansas, I am Such a poor writter I will not worrie you any longer So please Ex Cuse poor writting, I want to donate a deer head I killed Some years ago or a mountion Sheep Mr Earnest Killed when I pass out which would

your rather harm, Well they harm Knocked my house all to
peices Blasting Broken all my windows loosened my wall
paper, I have a very nice house if it is a log house
it is our Ranche house we Moved here when the
Pathfinder dam Covered our 2 two ranches, Please
answer my question about the Ship and dear heads,
I thank the first Lady for her Kind note She
Sent Me some time ago I Cant write as good as I
Can talk, I haven't heard from Joe Amahorny for
a long time, I do love to hear your dear voice over
the Radio I wouldent Mind having a Pension My
self if I could get one Ha Ha Now if you dont
Care to read this poorly written letter Just Cast it in
the wast Basket, But I would love so much to
have a line from you again for I dont Expect to
be here much longer, I am so Crippled up
with Kindest Regards to you and your noble
wife May god bless you both

Yours Sincerly
Mrs Barney Earnest

Buckley

PP 7.
9-E

May 27, 1937

My dear Mr. Estep:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of May twenty-second. While your courtesy in sending one of your chairs to the President is greatly appreciated, it is not felt that he should accept a gift upon which you have spent so much of your time and handicraft. The chair is being returned to you.

The matter of granting such a permit as you request appears to be one for the determination of the officials of the several cities of the country and concerning which this office could not make any suggestions.

Very sincerely yours,

Returned

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. C. Estep, Esq.,
Star Route,
Akins,
Oklahoma.

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Chair returned under separate cover.

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May = 22 = 1931

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once From Mr
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BENTER, Lt. Charles
Navy Dept.
Washington, D. C.
6-21-37 (ack.)

Sent the President an etching of an English Frigate.
---MEMO FOR CAP INGLING & MR. BUCKLEY --Any record of an etching of an English Frigate being sent to the President by Lt. Charles Benter, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.? The picture measures about 16" by 20" or 22". He wants letter thanking him for it. TMB.
--No.

SEE P.P.F. 223

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My dear Mr. Elmhirst:

It was good of you to send the book to the President. He has asked me to express his appreciation of your courtesy and to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss M. A. Le Hand

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Leonard K. Elmhirst, Esq.,
Dartington Hall,
Totnes, Devon,
England.

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July 9, 1937

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9-E

My dear Mr. Buono:

The President thanks you very much indeed for those beautiful flowers you presented to him. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Thomas Buono, Esq.,
The Exchange Hotel,
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TEL. TOTNES 193-4-5-6.

Prof. thanks
M.G.L.W

DARTINGTON HALL,
TOTNES, DEVON.

June 2nd /37

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7-9-37 SH

Dear Miss Lehand,

I promised to send the President this volume when it came out - and here it is, with a short note for him.

Yours sincerely,

Leonard K. Elmhirst

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July 9, 1937

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Thomas Buono, Esq.,
The Exchange Hotel,
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New York.

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For President
From The Exchange Hotel
Saugerties NY

July 29, 1937

My dear Mr. Ellis:

Replying to your note of July twenty-fourth with further reference to your previous communication of July eleventh, the President is most appreciative of your kindness in sending him the picture and tarpon scales. He asks me to convey his sincerest thanks to you for your friendly thought.

The President was very glad to sign the group picture for you as you request, and I have pleasure in returning it herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Ellis, Esq.,
Tarpon Inn,
Port Aransas,
Texas.

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Thomas Buono

thanks for stopping

Buckley

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Miss LeHand

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Thank & send photo
to them
Mrs Ellis

J. M. ELLIS
MRS. J. M. ELLIS
OWNERS AND MANAGERS

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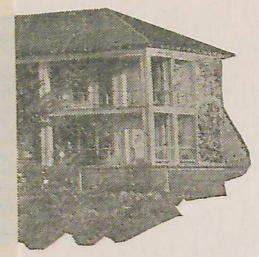

TARPON INN

PORT ARANSAS, TEXAS

July 24, 1937

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Ellis

Please Reply

J. M. ELLIS
MRS. J. M. ELLIS
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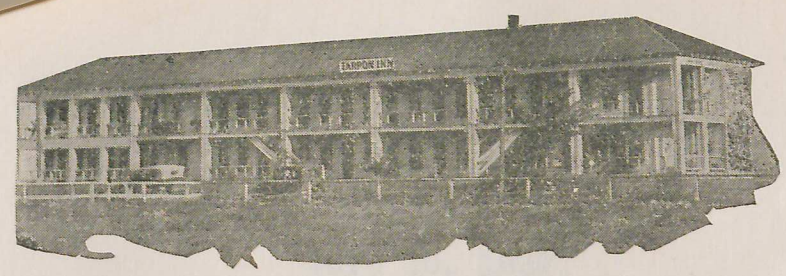

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RODS - REELS - GUIDES

TARPON INN

ESTABLISHED 1886
IN THE HEART OF THE TARPON WATERS

Port Aransas, Texas

July 24, 1937

Mr. M. A. Le Hand
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Le Hand:

Thank you very much for your letter of July 19. It was my intention to present the President with the picture of the five tarpon scales and one of his first fish scale, and desired, if possible, to ask him to sign the group picture for me.

Very sincerely yours,

Bill Ellis

Please sign

July 19, 1937.

Dear Mr. Ellis:-

This will acknowledge your letter of July eleventh. Will you be good enough to tell me which picture you want signed? There is one picture of the five tarpon scales, one of the President's tarpon scale and one group picture.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Tarpon Inn,
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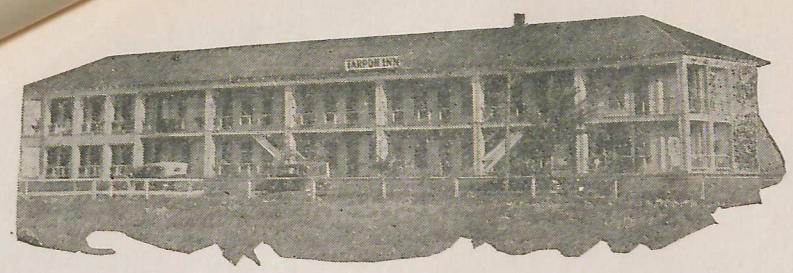

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TARPON INN

ESTABLISHED 1886

IN THE HEART OF THE TARPON WATERS

Port Aransas, Texas

July 11, 1937

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

May I extend to you our sincere thanks for your gracious gift of a tarpon scale from each of your fish to be placed on our walls along with some three thousand other trophies of successful fishermen.

We hope that you enjoyed your trip here and that we may have the pleasure of adding some more scales from more tarpon in the future.

I am sending under seperate mail pictures of both the scale from your first tarpon and a group picture of your fellow fishermen.

I am enclosing a picture which you no doubt remember and am asking if it would be too much of a favor to have it autographed so that I could hang it above the group picture. I would greatly appreciate it.

Yours very truly,

Bill Ellis.

J. EDWIN BUFFLAP, Editor

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August 2, 1937

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Respectfully referred to the State Department for consideration and appropriate action.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

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ELGUERA, Hon. Federico, Consul of Peru, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Encloses copy of first issue of BOLETIN, a brochure in Spanish, relative to Trade Opportunities, and asks that it be considered sent in a spirit of endeavor to closer friendly and commercial relations between the U. S. and Peru.

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P.P.F
9-E

August 20,1937.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:-

This town, Edenton, recently got out a little booklet descriptive of its past and imbued with hope for it future. It felt it would be a pleasant compliment to present a copy to the President, and had one such copy especially bound and embossed with his name. This was given to a resident to give him, and so far we have failed to learn whether this was done. Of course it is of no importance to him, but if the mission failed we wish to prepare a duplicate copy, similarly stamped with his name, and send to him. Would you please let me know, if you care to, whether or not the first copy as intended got to him. This will be very gracious of you.

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Sincerely,

H W Thomas

(H.W.Thomas)

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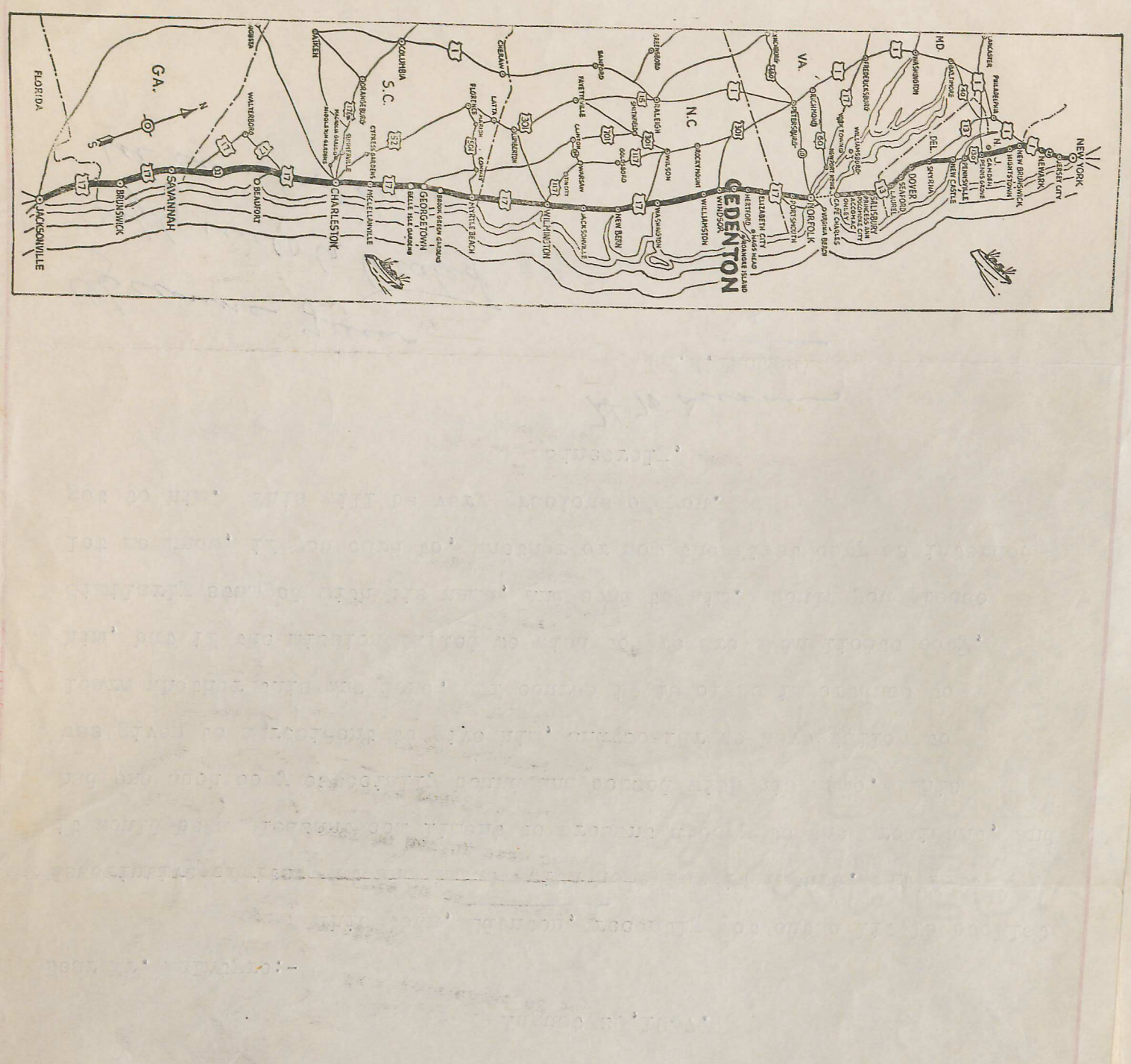
If course your reply will be treated in confidence.



August 23, 1937

My dear Mr. Thomas:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of August twentieth.

Our records do not indicate a book such as you describe having been received, although it is quite possible that it may have been received and recorded under the name of the resident, whose name you failed to mention in your letter.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

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August 25.

Dear Mr.McIntyre:-

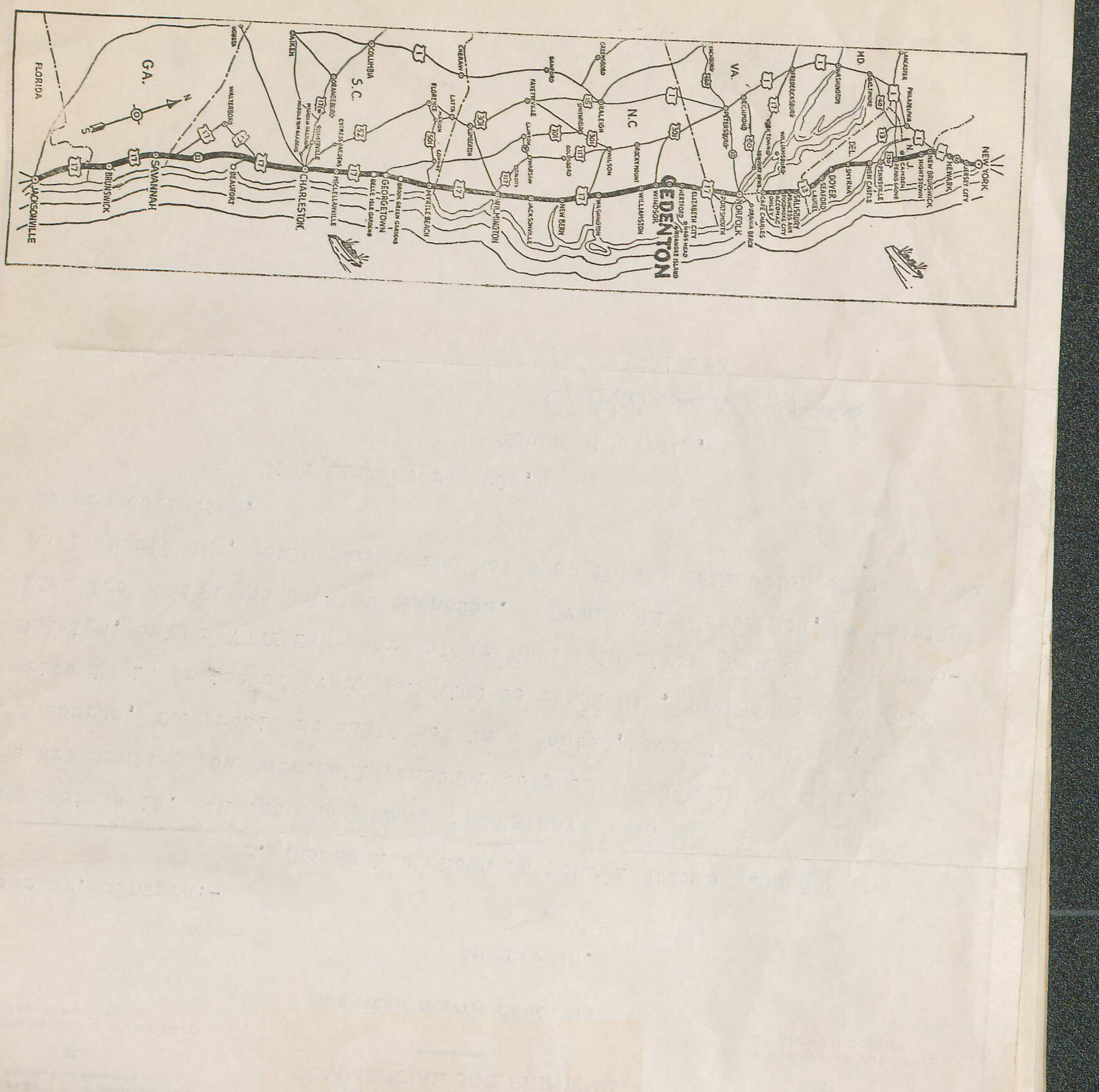
Mr. Thomas has shown me your letter of Tuesday and I appreciate it. In the thought there may have been the mix up feared we are sending you personally another copy of the little booklet. Of course, the President could not be expected, even if inclined, to write in in praise of every pamphlet to reach him, but he went to Fort Raleigh, only a VERY few years older than this first town in North Carolina from which the booklet emanates. Even a line from you, especially so I should say, would find a red hot spot in the collection of responses we are collating.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

J. Edwin Bufflap

(Editor)



Poughkeepsie, New York,
September 2, 1937.

My dear Mr. Bufflap:

I have received your letter of August twenty-fifth and shall be glad to make available to the President at the first opportunity the little booklet on Edenton which you enclosed.

I am sorry not to be able to comply with the request you make, but because of a long-standing rule, we are precluded from making any comment regarding the many pamphlets, books and articles that are received with almost every mail. I am sure you will understand.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
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J. Edwin Bufflap, Esq.,
The Chowan Herald,
Edenton,
North Carolina.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 30, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR McINTYRE:

I would suggest that you acknowledge the attached pamphlet to Mr. Bufflap, thanking him and assuring him that you will make it available to the President. However, I would tell Bufflap that the President and his secretaries have refrained, at all times, from commenting on or endorsing pamphlets, books, articles, etc. that are received with almost every mail.

STEPHEN EARLY

RB/mm

Buckley

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

8/29/37

MEMO FOR STEVE

What do you think I ought to do about this?

M. H. M.

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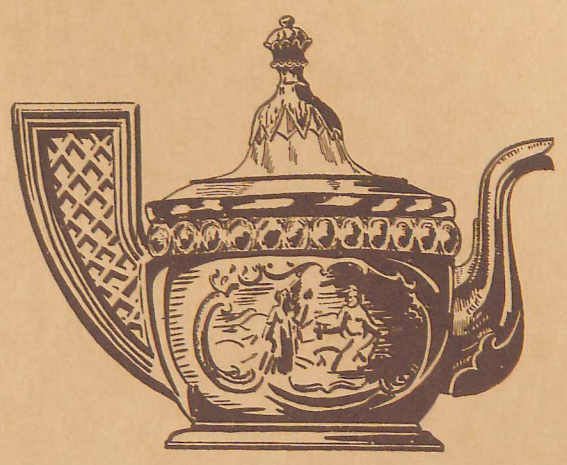

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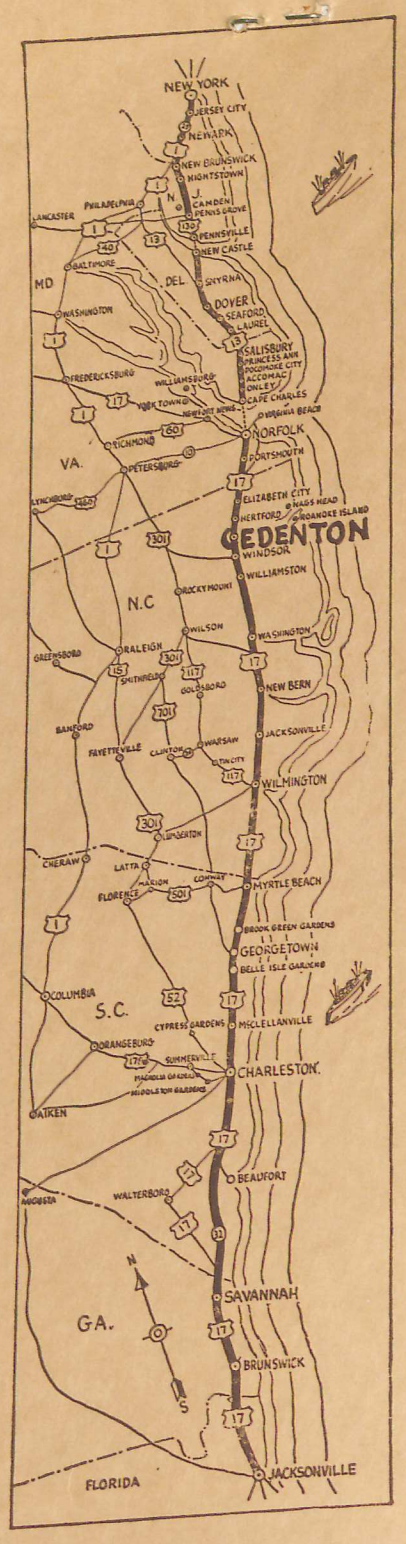


How To Get To EDENTON

With no grades at any point and at sea level the entire distance, Edenton is stamped on all highway maps as an important point on the Ocean Highway, the "Main street" of the eastern seaboard. This straight, concrete thoroughfare represents one of the most popular routes between New York and Florida. Travel is over U. S. Highway 1 and 130 out of New York and through New Jersey to Penns' Grove, where a short ferry ride across the Delaware River effects contact at Newcastle, Del., with U. S. Highway 13 through picturesque and colonial eastern Delaware and Maryland, and via the excellently modern ferry from Cape Charles to Norfolk, Va. From points north and west of Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., Petersburg and Suffolk, Va., Edenton may be reached via U. S. No. 1, and other popular routes shown on most maps. From there take U. S. Highway 17 to Edenton and beyond. Reverse for travel north.

EDENTON

NORTH CAROLINA

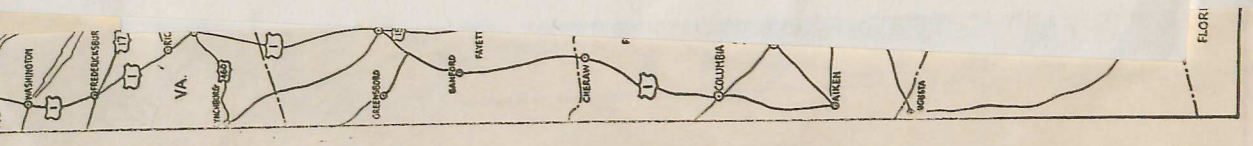
In this booklet Edenton invites your attention to its Historical attractions and its advantages for Industry and Agriculture.

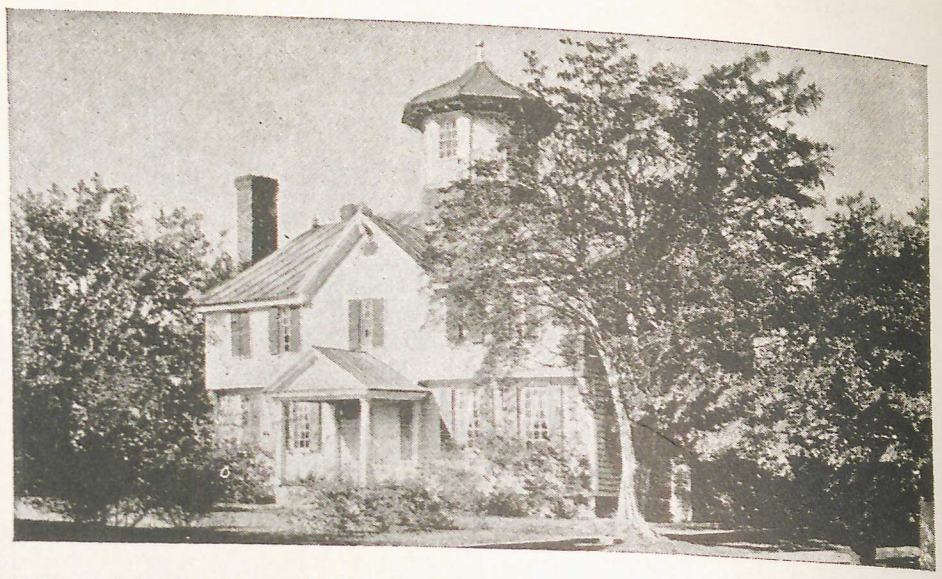
Published July, 1937, by a group of

civic-minded business men

For further information on Edenton, address

Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce





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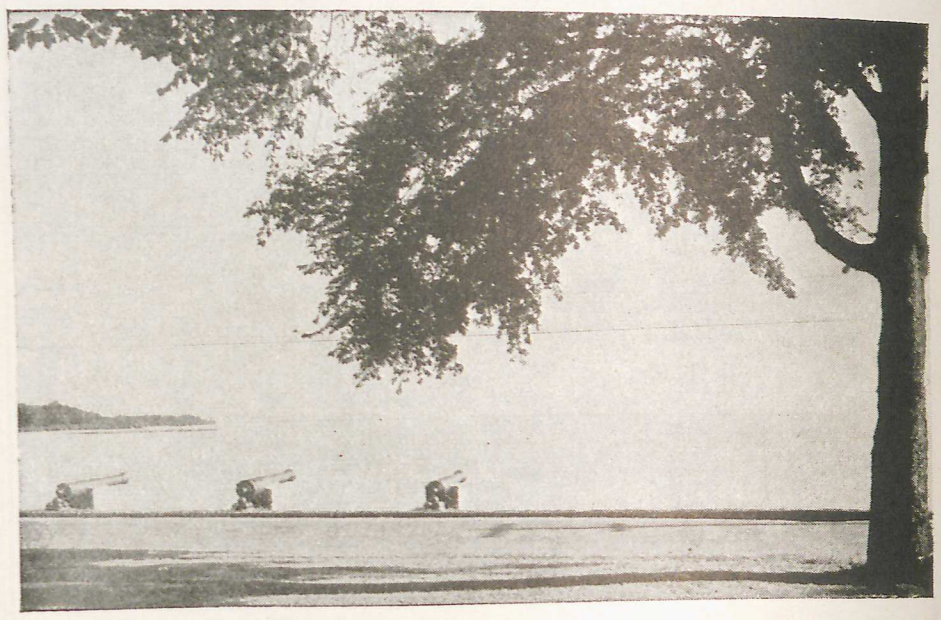
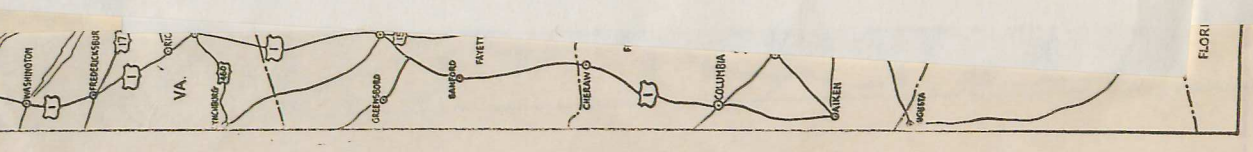


REVOLUTIONARY CANNON: Brought from France and now mounted menacingly on the "Battery" at the foot of the Court House Green.



A Word Of Welcome



Immortal in its heritages, proud of its new-day life, and ambitiously certain of its rapidly developing future, Edenton, "Mother-town" of North Carolina, a community of charm and culture and beauty and progress, welcomes you within its gates.

Since 1658 Edenton, a leading metropolis of the Albemarle, has been the focal point of a chief northeast coastal county, Chowan, with a population of 11,274 and an area of 105,600 acres, the center of a territorial trade of a million more acres, bordered and beribboned by numerous waterways ranging in size from the Albemarle Sound to the Yeopim River, with railroad, bus and vehicular traffic by bridges and roads unsurpassed, and would talk proudly of itself.

An equable temperate climate, perfectly pure artesian water, an excellent general health condition, a natural structural quaintness in keeping with a past of much glory, a community of green and gardened flowers and towering trees, with broad handsomely paved thoroughfares cutting it knifelike from hearty, wholesome farming country on all sides, its educational, religious and literary opportunities of the best, Edenton proclaims itself a place in which to live where something is growing every day of the year.

Its government is councilmanic, its manufacturing industries total fifteen, the value of their output one recent year was over $5,000,000, its fisheries produce approximately 700,000 pounds annually, its electric power facilities are unexcelled, its peanut processing plants have made it the leading peanut market in the state, its textile plants embrace the chief cotton yarn manufacturing center of Northeastern North Carolina, its veneer and lumber products rank it near the top, its fish roe canneries, and its forestry and agricultural output, told of elsewhere, are similarly superlative.

Financially Edenton has ever been one of the strongest towns of the Albemarle sector. Its outstanding indebtedness is trivial and will be wiped out in 1945. A generous, friendly bank deals kindly with everyone.

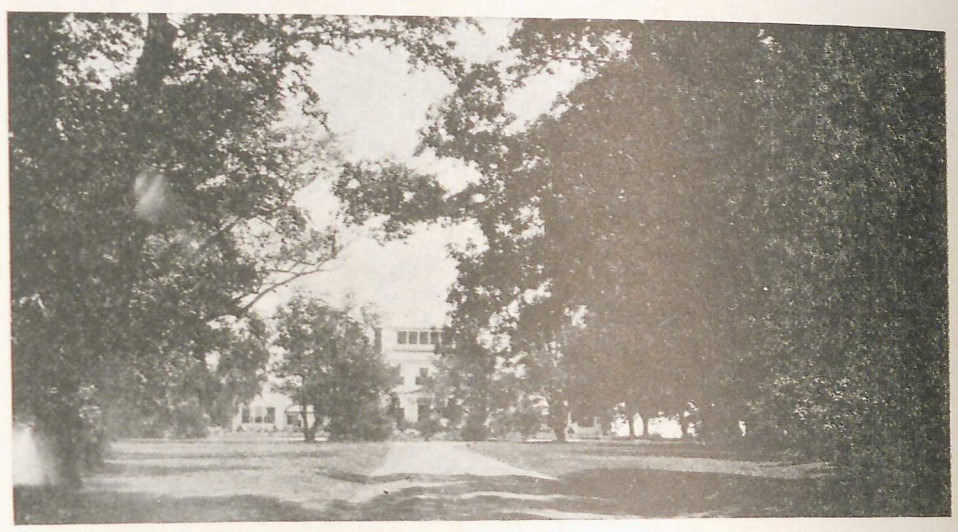
Statistics, while tiresome, show Edenton's total municipal debt to be but $52,825, its tax rate $1, its industrial clearances aggregate $4,205,519, its agriculture $2,100,000, its water commerce $6,308,987.

Seven saw mills produce 10,000,000 board feet of lumber annually. Its forest area is approximately 71,555 acres, its farm products comprise cotton, corn, peanuts, soy beans, tobacco, truck of all kinds, notably watermelons and cantaloupe, of which Edenton is another great Carolina shipping point.

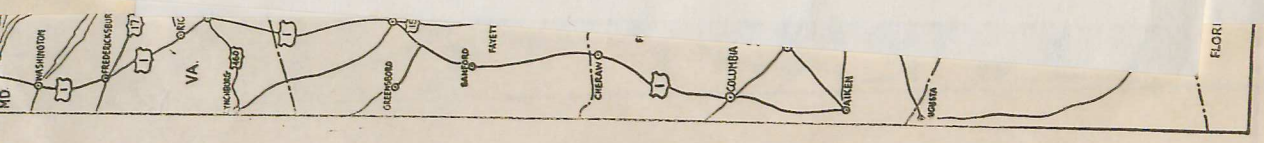
The center of a growing trade area on all sides, with exceptionally fast service connections with the north and west, with satisfying hotel and apartment facilities for all, with nearly every federal welfare opportunity headquartered here, Edenton again offers itself as available for every type of newcomer or industry, and invites both.



COURT HOUSE: Edenton's most prized building, erected in 1767, considered an architectural gem of national reputation. Through six conflicts the call to arms has resounded within its walls. Its facade resembles the main wing of Independence Hall.



HAYES: Waterfront mansion, center of an estate of 1,500 acres. Handsomest Colonial home in all the Albemarle. Former home of Governor Samuel Johnston. Name derived from the landed property of Sir Walter Raleigh in England.



A History Of Honor

The exact year of the settlement of what is now Edenton will probably never be known, but as far back as 1658 intrepid adventurers from the Jamestown neighborhood, drifting down the eastern streams and hewing a path otherwise through the wilderness from Virginia, effected a location on the bank of a natural harbor of exquisite beauty, the site of the future Edenton. Many, many years before, maybe a century prior, Amadas and Barlow, explorers from one of the initial Raleigh expeditions, entered the waters of the Chowan river, they reported, where they found an established colony of Indians, numbering 800 and known as the Chowanokes. Their stories of their travels were vague, but from the hardy pioneers of the northland there was no uncertainty.

So here in this region was established the first permanent settlement in North Carolina, the "mothertown" of the State. Edenton at once became the focal point of civilization in the Province, the capital of the Colony and the home of the Royal Governors. Supposedly incorporated in 1715 as "The Towne on Queen Anne's Creek," and running through a subsequent diversity of titles such as "Ye Towne on Mattercommack Creek" and "The Port of Roanoke," in 1722 the spot was named Edenton in honor of Governor Charles Eden.

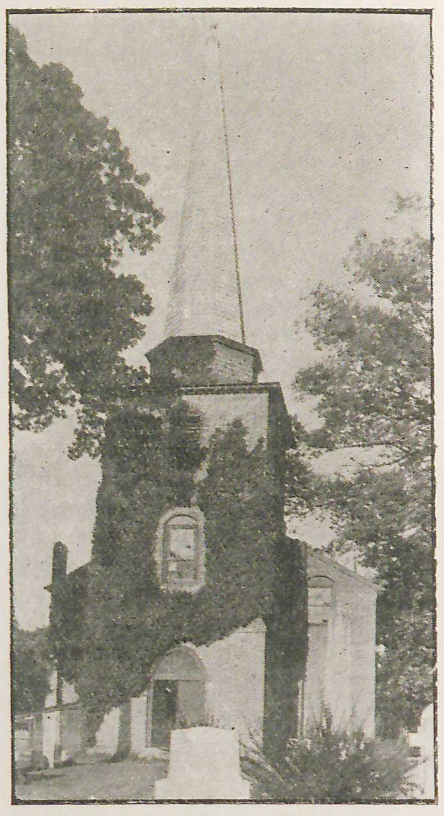
"Here," wrote an early historian, "was a colony from civilized life, scattered among the forests, resting on the bosom of nature, with absolute freedom of conscience and where benevolent reason was the simple rule of its conduct."

And here, wrote Lawson in 1708, "the fame of this new discovered summer country spread through the other colonies and in a few years drew a considerable number of families thereto, who all found land enough, and that which was very good and commodiously seated both for profit and pleasure."

"The women have brisk and charming eyes," commented Lawson further descriptively of the small primal population, "which sets them off to good advantage. They marry very young, some at 13 or 14, and she that stays 'till 20 is reckoned a very indifferent character; as for the men they are commonly of a bashful, sober behavior but are kind and hospitable to all that come to visit them."

The records are clear that as the first settlers grounded their rude craft on the shores of the beautiful Albemarle Bay upon which Edenton is situated, an almost impenetrable wilderness confronted them and defied their early attempts at colonization, but with steadfast perseverance and determination they wrested from nature and the Red Men a foothold from which North Carolina has sprung and built itself a place in the commonwealth of states

Across the little settlement, as at the pioneer colony on Roanoke Island, was thrown a high timbered and palisaded fence with entrance gates defended by a rude fort. At night, perhaps, eagle-eyed riflemen kept constant watch for Indians, and the repeated cry "All's Well" fell as a soothing benediction upon the ears of the brave villagers, exhausted no doubt from the day's labor of erecting homes and clearing woodlands. Frequent



OLD ST. PAUL'S: Outgrowth of the first church in North Carolina. Started in 1736. Known as "Westminster Abbey." In its adjoining graveyard sleep several Royal Governors and dozens of the founders of the commonwealth.



PENELOPE BARKER: Instigating spirit at the tea party revolt of Edenton matrons in 1774. Her enthusiasm and her hatred of tyranny were well voiced at this gathering of famed protest.

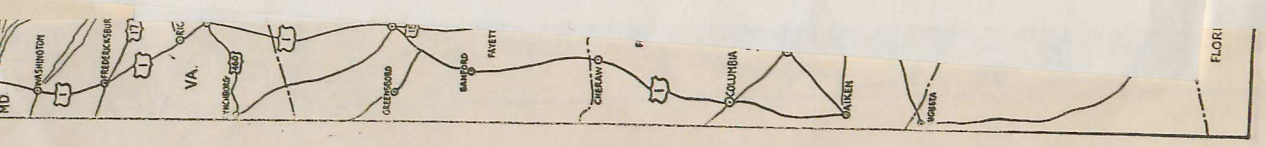
attacks were made by the Indians, but soon after 1712 a treaty of peace, still preserved in its original form on parchment, was made whereby the Aborigines withdrew to other lands. A phrase from this treaty sets forth "That there be firm, perpetual and inviolable peace to continue as long as the sun and moon endure between all and every the inhabitants and people of North Carolina and all the nation and people of the Tuscaroroe Indians—that there be always a friendly and amicable correspondence between the said English and Tuscaroroe Indians."

From the very nature of the struggles and hardships endured by this little community it was but natural that a passionate love of freedom and liberty should have taken deep root here, and history confirms the fact that resistance to British authority existed here one hundred years before the Revolution, and that the frequent rebellions and early disturbances in this section were nothing less than resistance to illegal and usurped power, and evidenced a contest for political and religious independence. These were but long shadows cast before the Mighty Revolution and permits this little colony to be styled one of the first birthplaces of that epochal struggle.

From its very beginning to the time when freedom from England was finally achieved Edenton was a hot-bed and center of continuous revolt and resistance to the Crown. Unjust, oppressive taxes, land rents, cruel and unusual punishments for crime, kept the community in constant turmoil, and the records of these stirring times reflect the grim determination of the people to throw off the domination of the British and gain for themselves that new freedom for which they had braved the many hardships and dangers incident to the settlement of this new land. Countless are the references in the Colonial Records of North Carolina as to the truth of these assertions, and the small town warfares and oppositions on the streets of Edenton and about its "Publick Parade," as its present day Commons was originally called, are reported with freedom and much candor.

These disputes, actually the growing pains of a people trying to be free, kept the jail overcrowded, the stocks, the rack, the pillory and the ducking stool, well overworked. Such smoulderings of discontent and discord broke into vivid flame on August 22, 1774, when a mass meeting of citizens, presided over by the fiery Daniel Earle, rector of St. Paul's Church, gathered at the court house, publicly denounced the unjust imposition of taxes and prosecutions and condemned the Boston Port Act, openly declaring that "the cause of Boston was the cause of us all." Quickly followed on October 25 of the same year the famous Edenton Tea Party, particularized elsewhere, when 51 ladies of the town met and openly resolved that "We, the Ladys of Edenton, do hereby solemnly engage not to conform to the Pernicious Custom of Drinking Tea," or that "We, the aforesaid Ladys will not promote ye wear of any manufacturer from England until such time that all acts which tend to enslave our Native country shall be repealed."

And in furtherance of this attitude of protest and a month or more prior to the Continental Congress's Declaration of Independence, the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, in a written document called "The Test," added an ecclesiastical note of protest in this wise—"We, the subscribers, professing our allegiance to the King and acknowledging the constitutional executive power of Government, do solemnly profess, testify and declare that we do absolutely believe that neither the Parliament of Great Britain nor any member of a constituent branch thereof, have a right to impose taxes upon these





RESIDENTIAL SECTION: West King Street—one of the oldest residential streets in Eastern Carolina. Its ancient elms and oaks shadow a social atmosphere redolent of the charm and elegance befitting the initial capital.



BEAUTIFUL GARDENS: A restful spot in the rear of "Beverly Hall." A garden of magnolias, cape jassimine, Japanese cherry trees and almost every known type of horticulture indigenous to the soil of ancient Edenton.

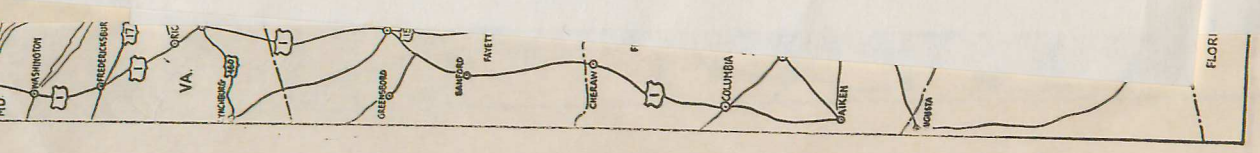
colonies to regulate the internal policy thereof; that all attempts by fraud or force to establish and exercise such claims and powers are violations of the peace and security of the people and ought to be resisted to the utmost, and that the people of this Province, singly and collectively, are bound by the Acts and Resolutions of the Continental and Provincial Congresses, because in both they are freely represented by persons chosen by themselves. And we do solemnly and sincerely promise and engage under the sanction of Virtue, Honor and the Sacred Love of Liberty and our Country, to maintain and support all and every the Acts, Resolutions and Regulations of the said Contintental and Provincial Congresses to the utmost of our power and ability."

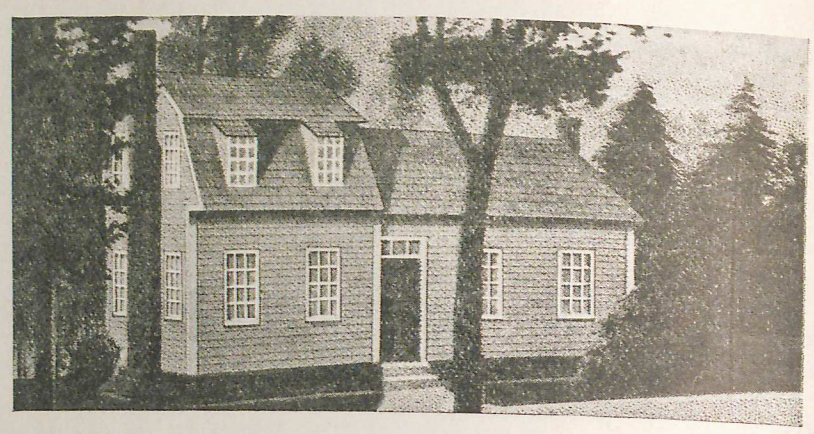
Then came the Revolution and Edenton was ready through the leadership of her illustrious sons of that period to take her stand at the forefront among the towns of the entire nation to add her services in the cause of freedom. "Within the vicinity of Edenton," says a writer, "there was in proportion to its population a greater number of men eminent for ability, virtue and erudition than in any other part of America." Another writer said: "There are but few places in America which possess so much female artillery as Edenton," referring, of course, to the action of the ladies of the Tea Party. The military leaders numbered General Edward Vail, Colonel Thomas Benbury and Colonel James Blount and many others, who raised company after company and marched off to aid Washington.

Joseph Hewes, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a citizen of Edenton, a large ship-owner and merchant, who carried on a great trade with England and the West Indies. War meant a tremendous financial sacrifice to Hewes but, true patriot that he was, he signed the Declaration and put his entire fleet at the disposal of the Continental forces. To Hewes the Nation is indebted for the brilliant services of John Paul Jones. Hewes who was Secretary of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Continental Congress and virtually the first Secretary of the Navy, was directly responsible for the elevation of Jones to his position in the new Navy. Jones never forgot his patron and sponsor and many letters are extant telling of the great gratitude he felt for Hewes' interest in him. "You are the Angel of my happiness; since to your friendship I owe my present enjoyments, as well as my future prospects. You more than any other person have labored to place the instruments of success in my hands." Hugh Williamson, celebrated physician, was another worthy son of Edenton during the Revolution. Dr. Williamson, at his own expense, fitted out ships with supplies for the American Army, was Surgeon-General of the State Colonial troops and rounded out a brilliant career by signing the Constitution of the United States in 1787.

Samuel Johnston of Edenton was another nationally known patriot during these stirring times. He was a leader in the movement for freedom and was the first United States Senator from North Carolina. James Iredell, brother-in-law of Governor Johnston, was the political leader of this community for many years. After distinguished services to his country otherwise he was appointed by George Washington to the Supreme Court of the United States. His opinions were famous in the field of jurisprudence and he was considered one of the outstanding jurists of his time.

During its long history of nearly three centuries Edenton naturally has passed through many vicissitudes of fortune. Fires, storms and other cala-

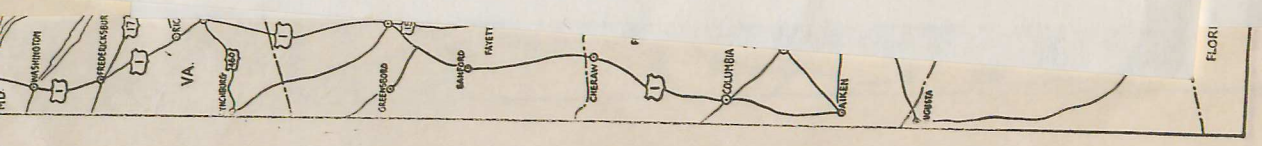




EDENTON TEA PARTY HOUSE: Drawing of what the celebrated "Tea Party House" looked like, well remembered by many of the more elderly of the town residents. The home of Mrs. Elizabeth King, where 51 Edenton ladies met in 1774 and joined with Boston in repudiating tax plagued tea. The spot is now marked by a Colonial tea pot mounted on an upright Revolutionary cannon.



HOTEL JOSEPH HEWES: Modern hotel of much attraction and comfort standing upon the site of the first inn in North Carolina—originally built in 1729 as "The King's Arms Tavern," the central meeting place of the "Ancients." Named today for Joseph Hewes, Edenton resident and Signer of the Declaration.



mities have taken their toll during the years but probably no one occurrence threw such an apprehension of certain doom into its inhabitants as on a morning of April, 1781, when 80-year-old Jeremiah Mixson, the town crier, shrilled the clarion news to the inhabitants that Cornwallis was sending forces south from Suffolk to burn Edenton in revenge for the part Edenton had played in fomenting the resistance to British authority. Panic ensued. People ran to and fro not knowing what to do. Alarms were sounded, bells of the town were rung and everyone congregated on the Green seeking some way to escape the impending peril. Resistance was out of the question as practically the entire male population was away in Washington's army. Soon a messenger arrived by boat from Windsor, where Edenton's danger from British attack had become known. He offered the people of Edenton refuge in his Bertie County town. The proffer was accepted eagerly and thankfully and by dawn Edenton was deserted. No living human or animal was left in town. For seven days the community was like a city of the dead. Then came better news. Cornwallis, hard pressed, was having his own troubles. His Suffolk forces were recalled, the intended invasion fell flat, and the people of Edenton returned rejoicingly to their homes and carried on.

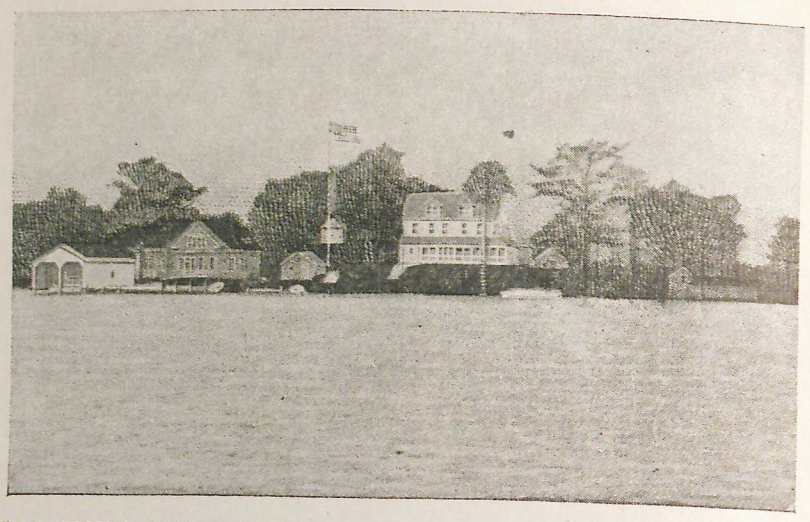
Then came the Civil War, with its attendant suffering and reconstruction. Edenton as had been its custom for over two hundred years, patriotically threw itself into the fray and sent several units to fight for the southern cause. Among these was its famous Edenton Bell Battery, whose field pieces, as in countless other sections of the south, were cast from the town bells in response to a general call to do so sent throughout the Confederacy, and which was immortalized in a war lyric by F. Y. Rockett. The Edenton Bell Battery was organized in 1862 by Captain William Badham and was engaged in many battles throughout the war, finally surrendering to Sherman in 1865.

Although now a modern city, Edenton is fortunate in having preserved many old buildings rich in their association with Colonial times, and the visitor finds here today numerous spots of historic interest carefully kept in their original setting.

Among the priceless buildings here is the Court House, erected in 1767. The oldest Court House in North Carolina, and is an architectural gem of national reputation. A sketch of its life reads like a panoramic review of the life of North Carolina: the hardships of the early colony, the struggles of revolution, civil war and reconstruction; all finally unfolding into the commonwealth that is the Old North State of today. Through six conflicts the call to arms has resounded within its walls; it can recall the inauguration of every President of the United States; Governors from the time of Josiah Martin have spoken from its rostrum; Princes and Presidents have danced on its floors and the most illustrious lawyers of the State have pleaded their causes before its bar.

On the second floor is the famous panelled room, long used in the old days as a town social center. Also on the second floor is the lodge-room of the Masons, containing among other priceless relics, the chair used by George Washington in the lodge at Alexandria, Virginia.

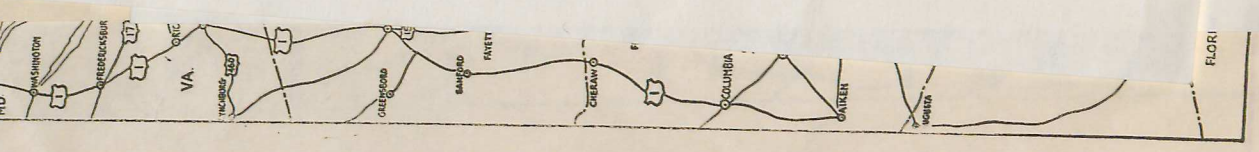
The oldest corporation in North Carolina, St. Paul's Parish, was formed in 1701 and immediately erected a small wooden chapel on the shores of the sound on "Hayes" plantation. This was the first church in the State. We



U. S. FISH HATCHERY: Government shad propagating plant on Pembroke Creek. In the heyday of shad fishing hereabouts artificial propagation of 200,000,000 shad fry a season was not thought unusual here.



SEINE FISHING: A self explanatory picturization of what seine fishing in adjacent waters is like. More than 10,000 gigantic shad and 100,000 frisky herring have been seined in one haul in this way.



have it on the authority of the Rev. Mr. Rainsford, one of the early ministers, that this first edifice proved inadequate to accommodate the large congregations attending his sermons and he wrote that on many occasions he was compelled to hold his meetings out in the open, under the trees. Consequently, a second building was constructed, and the third, the present magnificent pile, St. Paul's, was begun in 1736. It is known as the "Westminster Abbey" of North Carolina, and beneath its ancient oaks sleep scores of the founders of our commonwealth.

"Bandon," situated on the Chowan River, 15 miles above Edenton, was the former home of Rev. Daniel Earle, who established there the first classical school for boys in North Carolina, the initial school having been founded at a spot called Sarum, near the Gates County line. Daniel Earle, affectionately called "Parson" Earle was rector of St. Paul's, Edenton, during the Revolutionary period and a fiery patriot.

The "Cupola House", built in 1758 by Francis Corbin, land agent of Lord Granville in Carolina, now houses the Edenton Museum and the Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library.

The outstanding colonial home of the entire State of North Carolina is the magnificent seat of Governor Samuel Johnston. Situated in the midst of its one thousand fertile acres and overlooking Edenton Bay, "Hayes", a pure American type, is a treasure-house of early Americana. Priceless portraits adorn its walls and its library of thousands of old volumes and manuscripts contains many rare "first editions."

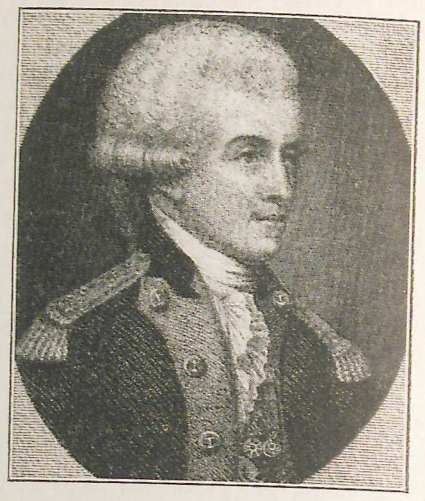
"Beverly Hall", the old State Bank from 1810 to 1835, is now used as a residence. Its huge secret vault, encased in steel, and its key, weighing two pounds, are reminders of the cumbersome banking equipment of an older day.

Eastward from Hayes and stretching along the North Shore of Albemarle Sound lie other fine old estates and homes, including "Montpelier," "Atholl," "Mulberry Hill", "Greenfield", and others.

Many other objects and places of interest attest Edenton's association with the making of the Commonwealth. Some of these are the Revolutionary cannon brought from France and now mounted on Edenton's "Battery" at the foot of the Courthouse Green; the site of the famous Edenton Tea Party, marked by a Colonial teapot mounted on a Revolutionary cannon; the homes of Judge Iredell, Governor Iredell, the Littlejohn house and the Civil War fort at "Wingfield" on the Chowan River.

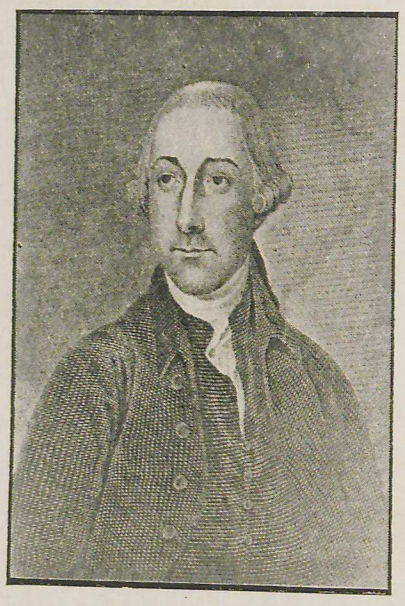
And such is and was the new-old Edenton: proud of her past and progressive for the future; democratic, yet dignified; pressing forward for a newer, better life, yet mindful of the experiences of the years; and ever clinging to all ancient things that are of good report, she moves to her destiny of a newer day.

Two National Heroes Affiliated With Edenton



JOHN PAUL JONES

Edenton need ask no pardon for refreshing memory as to some of the events and traditions of its past. It has written itself well into the history of the world. About its wharves in his idle but nervously ambitious days lolled John Paul Jones, and, perhaps from these wharves he sailed to command the navy of the patriotic revolutionists and send the clarion, defying cry down the ages of time, "Sir, I've just begun to fight." In his latter day confidential chats with Catherine of Russia and Frederick the Great, who is there dare say he may not have spoken feelingly of his visits along the Albemarle, and of his great friendship for and debt to another renowned Edenton immortal, Joseph Hewes, one of North Carolina's Signers of the Declaration. Hewes came to Edenton in the 1760's and developed quickly a maritime trade that brought him riches and prominence. When the Continental Congress looked about for a commander of its few war vessels, Hewes listened to Jones' appeal for the right to prove himself and became his patron. Jones' prowess was questioned, but never allowed nor admitted by his supporter from little Edenton, Joseph Hewes. In justification of his own faith in Jones and his country, Joseph Hewes turned his ships over to the expectant nation and Jones won his commission. His record speaks for itself, "the greatest fighting naval commander America ever had," as the historian Rhodes has put it, and today the man from Edenton's wharves, glorified by the brilliant continental statesman who had built and owned those wharves, lies in death beneath the beautiful bronze dolphins in a chapel crypt at America's naval academy at Annapolis.



JOSEPH HEWES

Tyranny Answered

Fifty-one Edenton matrons comprised the celebrated Edenton Tea Party of protest against the taxed plagued beverage. These ladies on October 25, 1774, met in the little dwelling of Mrs. Elizabeth King and signed this preliminary memoranda: "As we cannot be indifferent on any occasion that appears to affect the peace and happiness of our country; and it has been thought necessary for the publick good to enter into several particular resolves, by meeting of deputies from the whole province, it is a duty that we owe not only to our near and dear relations and connections, but to ourselves, who are essentially interested in their welfare, to do everything as far as lies in our power to testify our sincere adherence to the same, and we do, therefore, accordingly subscribe this paper as a witness of our fixed intention and solemn determination to do so." And then they added: "We the Ladys of Edenton do hereby solemnly engage not to conform to that pernicious practice of drinking tea, or that we the aforesaid Ladys will not permit ye wear of any manufacture from England, until such time that all acts which tend to enslave this our native country shall be repealed." Edenton had joined with Boston and foresworn its tea, and the names of its chief protestor, Penelope Barker, who presided at the tea party gathering, and her sister Edentonians, shine forth today immortalized in bronze from the Court House facade.



ENGLISH CARICATURE OF TEA PARTY: This picture, an English artist's conception of the Edenton Tea Party, was made from an original painting on glass.

Business Opportunities

Strongly proclaiming itself proportionately the equal if not the peer financially of any other trade center of the Albemarle, with its communal fiduciary obligations lessening year by year and with its tax bonds running out for final payment within the next decade, possessing a healthful climate, a happy, progressive and prosperous populace, Edenton sets forth that as a municipal government it has been doing business under one name or another for the past 279 years.

But further than its present day strength and its steady and sure survival from wilderness days onto a firm municipal foundation, are what it holds to be great business opportunities for all those seeking such. From the outset Edenton was planned as the metropolis of the colony, and today it remains solid on that path. The fertility of the soil hereabouts, the mild climate, the restful scenic grandeur, and the natural as well as man-made health conditions have all gone far to keep Edenton a town of destiny to which it invites your attention and interest.

It would be futile to attempt enumeration in such a limited space of the chances outside capital backed by men of determination would have here. It may be permissible, however, to mention several lines of industry other than agricultural which have succeeded in Edenton from the start. None has ever attempted to crowd out another in the same line. Each is wholeheartedly unselfish and each would welcome with outstretched hand another rival business, confident, of course, that "competition is the spice of life." But this does not mean that only such competitors have a chance. The chance to survive and prosper is broad and lasting no matter what the endeavor.

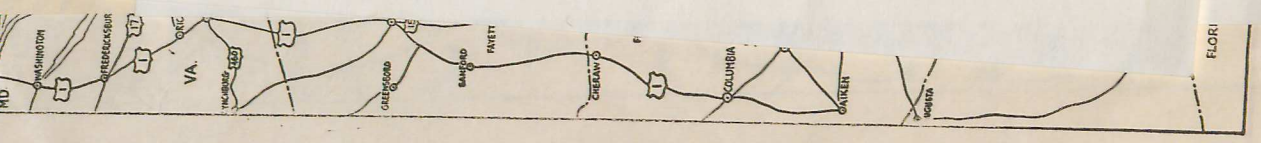
Manufactured lumber work has always stood out in the industrial annals of this territory. Today one of the largest lumber mills in eastern Carolina, turning out 10,000,000 board feet of made material annually is located along the waters of one of Edenton's main thoroughfares. This concern, The M. G. Brown Lumber Company, has ever been famed for the beauty and excellence of its mill work, and its products have been in demand in far away sections as well as in the Albemarle.

Edenton's gigantic peanut processing plants, and its huge textile mill, chieftains each in their line and leaders in both industries in the state and sector in which they are located, are told of elsewhere in this brochure. Repetition will permit the statement that as a peanut processing center Edenton ranks as one of the most important in the nation, and that as a cotton yarn headquarters Edenton is chief beyond the Albemarle Sound and directly south of Virginia.

Peanuts and cotton are the chief agricultural commodities of nearby environs. There is room and a future for other processing and textile plants here. Taxes are low, capital is generous, inquiries will be welcomed.

Then there is a large veneer plant, supplementing the great local lumber manufactory. They have proved themselves and offer another avenue of industrial thought for those seeking an admirable location.

Fish canneries, a somewhat new innovation, have been a success from the outset. Available sites for additional canneries are obtainable, and the great fish industry in Edenton waters provides a ready supply.



A large oil tankage with water-front wharfage, that of The Texaco Company, and an adjacent one operated by The Standard Oil Company, give evidence of wharfage opportunities for other like industries.

Ice companies, coal companies, flour and feed mills, here and in the nearby country-side, plumbing and tin welding plants, a satisfying weekly newspaper, The Chowan Herald, the only publication of its kind in the county, all say "Here we are—come and join us."

Because of its location at the hub of a four-directional highway, rail and water transportation system serving an immediate area of approximately one hundred thousand people, Edenton is a splendid distributing point. Mill supply houses, food product manufacturers, wholesale grocers, farm machinery companies, and others should by all means consider Edenton as a location.

These are but a few propositions that may at least unloose a fount of thought for those who may be interested. And when it is realized that the tax bonds of Edenton are today only $53,000, their payments becoming smaller each ear, finally expiring in 1945, and that the town's financial institution reports itself with assets of $1,476,248.95, with state, county and municipal deposits alone totaling $147,612.43,—the physical and monetary stability of Edenton makes it a municipality to be sought rather than avoided.



CHOWAN RIVER BRIDGE: Connecting link vehicularly between the Albemarle and its adjacent western commonwealths. On Coastal Highway route and with its sister, the new bridge across Albemarle Sound, broadens out the "Main Street" of the Atlantic seaboard between north and south.

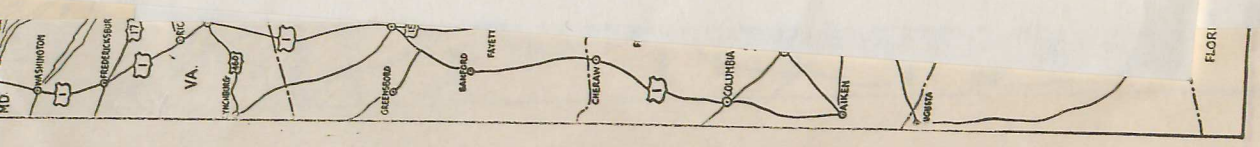
Industrial Advantages

In a sense any inquiry as to the industrial advantages of a community would center about location, trade opportunities, transportation facilities, working conditions, financial strength, climate and health. Combined, all make of such a community a land of promise. Edenton declares itself as such and offers the uncontrovertible proof.

LOCATION: Edenton is located on the "Main Street" of the Atlantic seaboard, on the Ocean Highway midway between Maine and Florida. It stands forth on any map the second largest town in northeastern North Carolina, less than 100 miles from great cities to the northward, the center of an unbounded trade area. A great waterway, Albemarle Sound, washes against its southern doorsill; other waters lap its eastern and western environs. Large vehicular bridges, one already nearly two miles in length and the other, in present process of construction across the Sound to be twice that length, bring the world easily to its feet. One of the State's principal railroads has a main line through Edenton joining the north, west and south otherwise with this territory, an operating bridge over the Sound, and a branch line off to other northern points. Bus lines run everywhere. By rail, by water, by highways, Edenton is well located as a core of commerce.

TRADE OPPORTUNITIES: The markets of the world are at the feet of Edenton and its industries. Readily available they abound on all sides to the farmers, manufacturers and merchants for their products. The trade centers and money marts of the northland are but an hour or so by air, only a few hours longer by truck or rail. Centers of supply and demand to the south and west are equally close. This proximity makes Edenton an industrial point to be reckoned with, and it is more so today than ever in its history.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES: A map and explanatory guide on the inside of the front cover of this pamphlet outlines highway routes over perfectly constructed fine concrete highways. From dusk until dawn is but an easy truck ride onto the thoroughfares leading into Baltimore and Philadelphia, and on to New York, and traversing en route Norfolk or Richmond. The great cities of the Carolinas to the west and south are equally and as quickly accessible. Fast freight service is always available by water, also. The same opportunity presents itself for rail service, the main line going through Edenton making connection at eastern, western, northern and southern terminals for all points in the nation. The coming great bridge over the sound will likewise prove of inestimable importance in advancing the trade of this sector. This great causeway across the Albemarle Sound will bring the markets of the south shore into sharper and closer contacts with the trade centers of the north. Such trade will rumble through or closely adjacent to Edenton. This wonderful piece of bridgemanship, to be a bearer of commerce and humanity, will have its north shore terminal just a few miles east of Edenton and is a certain forerunner of greater industrial opportunity for this lively town of progress. It is expected to open up an area of 3,173 square miles and provide highway and trade privileges for over 100,000 persons. From there and from them will seep into and through Edenton the trade of the Albemarle's future. Thus by highway, rail, water and bridge, Edenton becomes the focal point of a trade area of illimitable bounds.

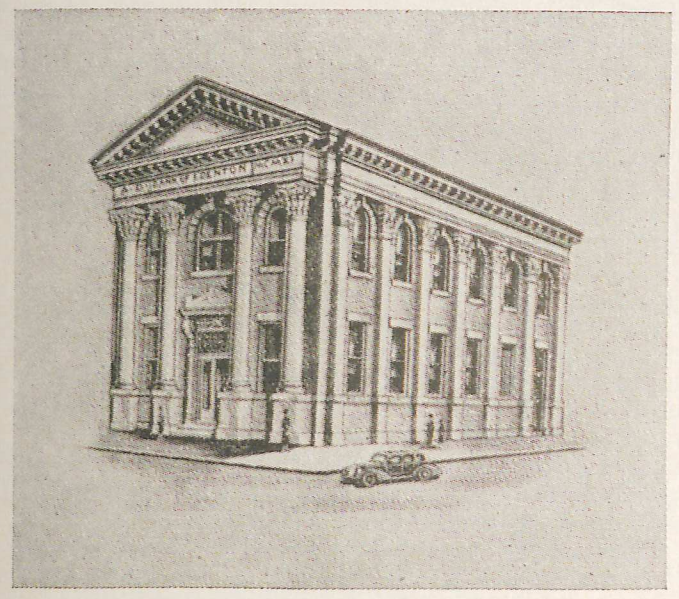


WORKING CONDITIONS: Labor has always been contented in Edenton. There has never been a serious labor controversy, never a strike, never a CIO. Employees are of pure Anglo-Saxon origin, many owning their own homes, all high class native-born citizens. Many Negroes of native stock are also available and carry on faithfully in agricultural and industrial pursuits. Plenty of recreational facilities are provided for the enjoyment and entertainment of all.

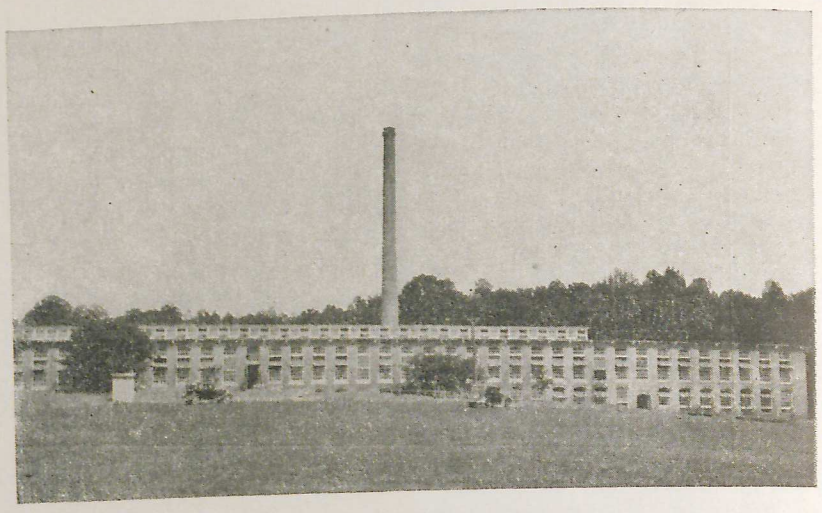
FINANCIAL STRENGTH: Edenton proclaims itself without a peer in communal financial strength. Privately its citizens are thrifty and frugal. In their business life they are free and generous with their credits. A hometown bank, well managed and friendly, welcomes all to its business circle. Born within a century, it has weathered all storms of recent years, and went through the numerous national "panics" of its life without batting an eyelash. Edenton is "strong" and wants the world to know it.

CLIMATE: Edenton's climate is temperate and equable. It lays no claim to frigidity when the summer days are on, nor does it admit polaric weather in the winter. Just right is, perhaps, the best way to express life within the temperate zone of the southland.

HEALTH: A recent health report by the local doctors states that Edenton has had only an occasional case of communicable disease this year, that typhoid, diphtheria, malaria and other maladies prevalent in other sections, are practically inconsequential here. Edenton is proud of its health conditions. Its record of longevity is excellent.



BANK OF EDENTON: Strong fiduciary institution dating back 43 years —a well managed, friendly bank with assets of $1,476,248, and handling state, municipal and federal deposits.



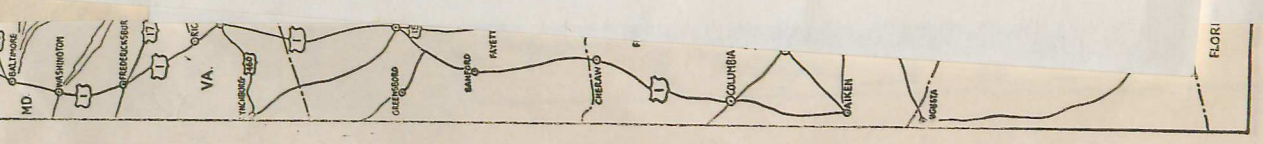
Textile Industry

A group of pioneering citizens who had witnessed the large development of the lumber industry in this area began to think more about industry and the advantages which it might bring to this territory, and in 1899 professional men, merchants, fishermen, manufacturers and farmers, so imbued, organized The Edenton Cotton Mills, with 5,000 spindles, feeling that it would probably consume a large part of the cotton produced on the farms in this neighborhood. With wise and conservative management the undertaking proved a success almost from the beginning and since 1899 this plant has distributed for raw cotton about $7,800,000 and for labor $2,800,000.

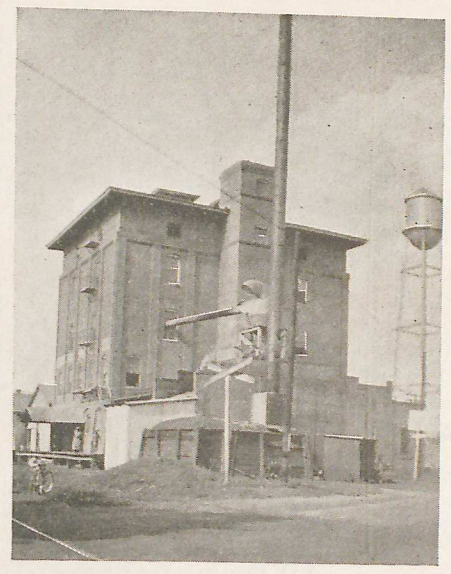
For several years the original plant operated and the development of the cotton industry in the south assumed such proportions as to make it necessary to expand. This addition took form, and The Edenton Cotton Mills increased its productive capacity 7,000 spindles in 1908. Immediately following the World War this same condition redeveloped in the South and it became necessary to add further increases in productive capacity. The Edenton Cotton Mills again added 11,000 spindles until its productive capacity was 23,000 spindles.

The demands of modern life have set the requirements of manufactured goods of all descriptions on a much higher level than existed when The Edenton Cotton Mills began operation. It has been the policy of the company to install machinery and methods as improvements, thus keeping the plant in the front ranks of mill manufacturing perfection and quality, which is the basis of the good reputation the Edenton Cotton Mills enjoys throughout the markets of this country as well as in Cuba and in some of the countries of South America.

The employees of the Edenton Cotton Mills are practically all natives and are conservative, law abiding citizens. It might also be added that the climate in this section is particularly well adapted to the manufacture of cotton and its products on account of the relative humidity and mean temperature throughout the year.



A Strategic Peanut Market



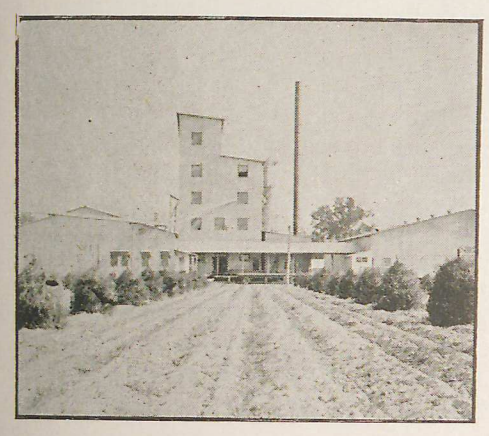
EDENTON PEANUT CO.

Edenton is situated in the heart of the Jumbo peanut producing area. As a result, Edenton is the largest peanut market in North Carolina, which, in turn, is the country's biggest producer of Virginia type peanuts.

There are two large peanut cleaning and shelling plants located in Edenton and a third plant is in process of construction. Also, there are several peanut storage companies with up-to-date warehousing facilities providing the farmers of this section a complete storage service, including commodity loans and marketing aid. Representatives of local plants and those in Virginia are constantly buying peanuts in the Edenton market. Many leading peanut roasters and salters, peanut butter and candy manufacturers look to the mills in this town for their supply of peanuts. During one recent year approximately a thousand carloads of peanuts were shipped out of Edenton to the nation's major cities.

Anyone interested in the manufacture of peanut products might well consider the manufacturing trend in other fields, the movement to the source of raw materials. With the vast improvement in transportation facilities has come the realization that a great many finished products can be produced for less cost at the country points than in the crowded metropolitan centers.

In bidding for additional peanut processing plants, Edenton offers three-way transportation service—rail, highway and water, leading directly to all the nation's markets. It offers a plentiful supply of labor, both white and colored. Workers in this section are recruited principally from farm families and are native-born American stock with a long record of satisfactory relationship with their employers.



ALBEMARLE PEANUT CO.

On the strength of the fact that it is easier to swim "with the tide," Edenton urges others to build plants in this growing peanut center.



PEANUT PICKER: Highly improved "reaper" for handling peanut crops so bountiful in Chowan County. Machine picks and cleans crop of its product and bags the peanuts for sale later in the markets of this section.

Diversified Agriculture

Chowan County, bordered on the south and west by the Albemarle Sound and Chowan River and lying in northeastern North Carolina, is within sixty miles of the Atlantic Ocean. Because of its location, mild climate and good soil, it is well adapted to the growing of nearly all crops and the raising of poultry and livestock.

Due to its fine loamy soil, this county is noted for the growing of a superior grade of peanuts. Virginia Runner, Virginia Bunch, Jumbo and North Carolina Runner are the leading varieties grown in this section. The vines are used for hay while the waste peanuts are excellent for fattening hogs in the fall after the crop is harvested. Edenton, the county seat, is the leading peanut market in North Carolina.

Cotton is also a leading money crop, running second to peanuts. On an average, more cotton is grown per acre here than in other sections of the South. A good staple and grade can be produced by the use of good seed, proper fertilization, and cultivation. Tobacco is another leading crop.

Although corn is not a leading money crop, the farmers are growing a sufficient quantity for feeding livestock and poultry with a surplus to sell. It is also used in preparing many dishes for the family. Corn is easily grown as an early crop, or as a crop following truck.

The county is favored in its soil and climate, nearness to markets, and ready means of transportation for the growing of early and late truck. Some of the leading truck crops produced here include Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, May peas, snap beans, butter beans, tomatoes and cabbages. Watermelons are grown in several sections of the county, especially along the Chowan River in the Cowpen Neck and Rocky Hock sections. Here the fine flavored and famous "Cowpen Neck Special" melon is grown which is in much demand on Northern markets. Cantaloupes are also grown for the market.

Fruits of almost every kind are found growing in the county, such as



apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, raspberries, strawberries, dewberries, figs and grapes. The County has long been noted for its Scuppernong vines; these and other varieties of grapes can be seen on all farms. Pecan trees are being planted for shade as well as for sale of nuts.

Livestock and poultry do well here and they are on the increase. This is due to the fertile soil and mild climate, which make it possible for the growing of pastures and feeds for hogs, beef cattle, sheep, milk cattle and poultry. Cattle and sheep can be grazed on green pastures most of the year. All feeds necessary for cattle, sheep and most of the feeds for hogs and poultry can be produced here more economically than elsewhere except tankage, bone meal, meat scraps, lime and salt; and with a surplus of milk to be fed hogs and poultry, most of the animal protein feeds could be eliminated.

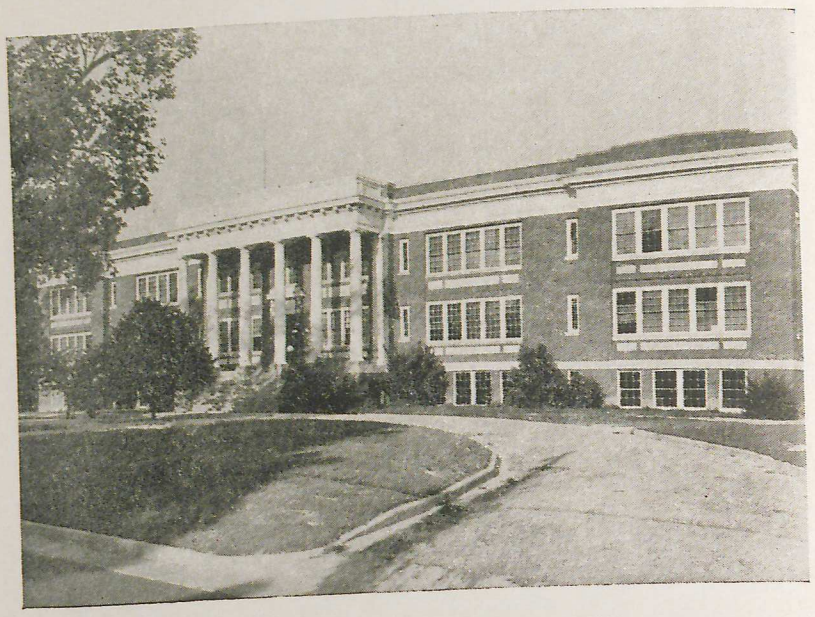
Our forests contain more than thirty varieties of trees and much lumber is produced here. Some of the important trees are pine, juniper, cypress, poplar, gums, oaks, beech, hickory, dogwood, persimmon and cedar. In addition to lumber, poles, piles, fence posts and railroad ties, firewood is produced for local use and sale.

With our long growing season, all vegetables needed can be produced. Year-round gardens can be maintained. A great variety of vegetables are grown in every section of the county and something green can be had for the table every day in the year.

Sweet sorghums do well and plenty of syrup can be produced. Chowan county is well adapted to bee raising and the flow of honey is great in certain seasons of the year.



COTTON VIEW: Cotton field scene anywhere observable in the height of the picking season in this part of the State. "White Gold" is one of the leading Chowan crops, and has ever been a source of much income to the farmers.



EDENTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

Edenton - Birthplace Of Education In North Carolina

In addition to holding rightful claim as the earliest seat of Carolina government Edenton, also, was the birthplace of education in North Carolina. In a land where culture, refinement and elegance were early colonial keystones it would, of course be but natural to find education traveling hand in hand with these accompanying communal attributes.

And again we find, wherever we look through the pre-Revolutionary annals of this sector of the early Albemarle, the name of Edenton's foremost citizen, Joseph Hewes, writ large in the history of Education hereabouts. Through him "the school house in Edenton" was vested in a board of trustees and while the records are vague on this the inference is broad that the construction of the state's first seat of learning was under the initial life of Hewes here.

In 1734 Governor Gabriel Johnston made an earnest appeal to the General Assembly in the interests of schools and education and during his term of office the state law mill received a "Bill for an Act to Impower the Commissioners for the Town of Edenton to keep in repair the town fences and to erect and build a pound bridge, public wharf and market house as also to erect and build a school house in said town."

On April 20, 1745, Governor Johnston gave assent to this legislation, the first enactment for a public school in North Carolina, and permitting a tax levy for the school's construction and maintenance as well as the acceptance of donations and subscriptions for defraying the same expenses. Exactly when the school was built is not definitely known by the records but twenty years later the Hewes "Act for vesting the school house in Edenton in



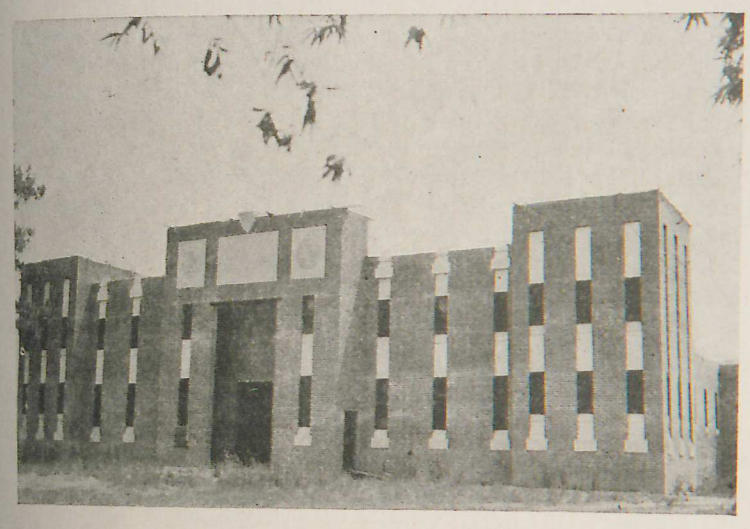
Trustees" indicated a school had been built by popular subscription, actually where the present school now stands. Certainly in 1762 Rev. James Reed preached a sermon on the importance of education which was ordered printed and distributed as propaganda for schools elsewhere in the state. In 1766 one such was established in New Bern.

In the meantime the Hewes act giving trustee power to the Edenton school was having hard sledding. Governor Tryon had held that no one could be a master of the school except he be of the established Church of England, and even so must, also, meet with the incumbent governor's approval. The General Assembly didn't enjoy this restriction and sought to have it reversed, but it was not until 1770 that it was waived, and Charles Pettigrew, a Presbyterian, became principal of the Edenton school. Actually the territory was endeavoring to enforce the provisions of the Schism Act passed by Parliament in 1714, but Edenton showed its love of freedom in this as it did in all else and refused to be bound by any Parliamentary regulations inimical to freedom of thought in all political and social activities.

In this Joseph Hewes' attitude was but indicative of the stand he took through later life and which made him such a fighting factor in the halls of the Continental Congress where he signed the Declaration of Independence and soon afterward gave up his life.

The first state school was called the Edenton Academy and for more than a hundred years the history of education in Edenton is largely the history of the Edenton Academy. Following the Civil War, public education was subordinated in this state to less worthy interests and for more than a generation but little progress was made, yet during all this period the Edenton Academy was outstanding in Northeastern North Carolina.

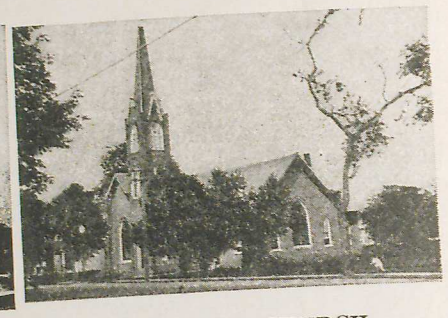
Today Edenton's graded school system is without a peer, housed as it is in a modern brick structure on the same site selected by the early colonists. There is, also, a modern brick school for Negro children through all grades. Edenton is proud of its system of education standardized by the State Department of Public Instruction.



NEW ARMORY BUILDING NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



BAPTIST CHURCH



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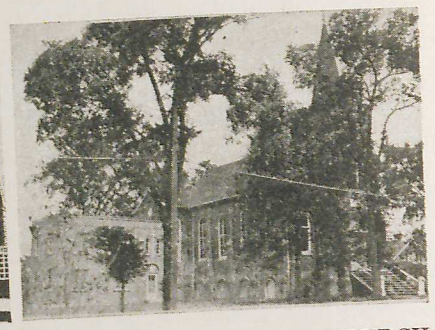
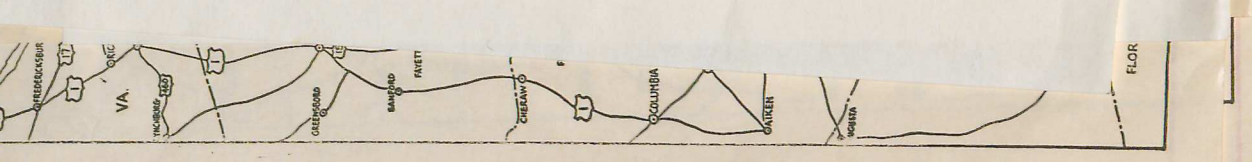


ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Your Church Is Here

Deep in its religious faith but spurning the hypocricies that have made other communities boastful of their supposed superiority in that regard, Edenton can be truthfully said to have shown a spiritual life from the day of its first settlement. Within its first stockade was built a little building used for Sabbath day services. And as the settlement enlarged so grew the religious life of the community until in 1701, with only a few hundred inhabitants, if that many, the first Episcopal Parish in North Carolina, initially called the first North Carolina Corporation, came into being on the waterfront property of what is now "Hayes." From this developed the present beautiful church building in the heart of modern Edenton, the architecturally perfect St. Paul's Episcopal Church, erected in 1736, the State's most prized historic gem, in the graveyard of which and beneath the towering magnolias and elms lie entombed the early day immortals including Royal Governors Charles Eden, Henderson Walker and others. In every way, however, Edenton may be said to be not overchurched. Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Catholics, Quakers and Pentecostal servitors, white and colored, all have their places of worship. In the eighteen hundred and seventies Cardinal Gibbons, then stationed in Wilmington, occasionally held services in the Catholic Church here.



CIVIC ACTIVITIES

With a background of recorded activities denoting a recognition of the value of organized effort in the accomplishment of aims and purposes and the heritage of a social atmosphere redolent of the charm and elegance befitting the capital of the Province, it is small wonder that Edenton of today affords many and varied opportunities for the promotion of civic enterprise and development, and the cultivation of a delightful community life.

A study of the records of the past discloses the existence of patriotic and fraternal organizations, of an annual fair prior to 1800, perhaps one of the first if not the first in North Carolina, which encouraged friendly rivalry in the development of community and district resources and was always an event of social importance. Horse racing was in vogue and a race track was maintained—the more wealthy settlers brought over such English customs as fox chasing and falconry—and a Prince of Wales once was known to tread a stately measure with the belles of Edenton in the Assembly Room in the Court House on the occasion of a visit here when a ball was held in his honor.

Reaching back to Colonial days, Unanimity Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., is proud of its continuous record of service since November 8, 1775, and the 80 members of the little lodge today are deeply conscious of the challenge and inspiration which their roster affords with such illustrious names as Joseph Hewes, James Iredell and his son, and many others.

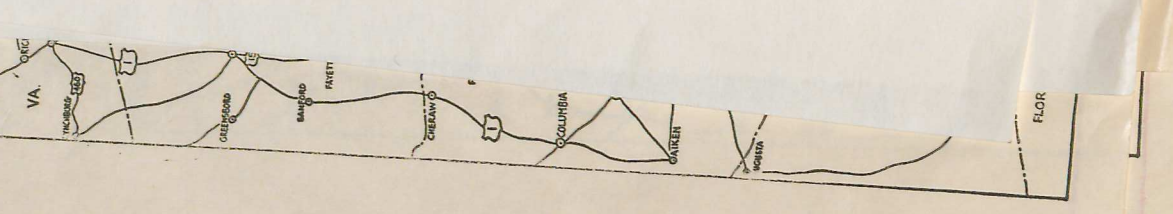
Other fraternal orders active in Edenton are the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Improved Order of Red Men, the Woodmen of the World and the Junior Order of American Mechanics. A Chamber of Commerce organized in 1922 is a body of forward looking citizens alert to the best interests of the community with a united effort largely responsible for the building of the fine 2-mile-long Chowan River Bridge forming an important link in the state highway system, and making possible a more rapid and accessible connection between the eastern Albemarle section and its western environs, and bringing into closer transit associations its northern neighbors, Norfolk and other Virginia cities.

The Cupola House Association, warden of many of Edenton's most prized historic treasures through their preservation in a town museum, and permitting the housing in this ancient dwelling of great and rare beauty of the Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library, well endowed and presented to the county by two prominent local families, adds immeasurably, also, to the cultural life of the town. Community betterment has long been enhanced, likewise, by the establishment of a Rotary and a Lions club, providing good fellowship contacts and sponsoring all worth while welfare activities.

There is, also an American Legion post, Edward G. Bond, No. 40, with a Legion Auxiliary as its strong right arm; a National Guard unit, Company F, 105th Medical Regiment, formed in 1922 as the only ambulance company in North Carolina and now housed in a federally built armory of much beauty and size and which is proving itself a valuable community asset as a recreational center, a branch of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Bell Battery Chapter, the Penelope Barker Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, a Garden Club continuing to keep Edenton reminiscent of its fragrant past by a well planned beautification of the town, and Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls organizations sponsored by interested friends.

Quick Facts About Edenton

ALTITUDE AND AREA	Seventeen feet above sea level. Highest point between Norfolk, Va., and Raleigh, N. C. Topography, low and fertile. Climate, equable and temperate. Center of county area of 105,600 acres. A trade center for 13 counties of northeast coastal North Carolina.
POPULATION	Town and county environs total 11,274 residents.
INDUSTRIAL	Fifteen manufacturing industries. Recent figures on value of output, $4,205,519. Leading peanut processing market. Leading cotton yarn center. Large lumber and veneer plants, fish roe canneries. Water commerce estimated at $6,308,987.
FORESTS	Approximate area of 71,555 acres. Merchantable species loblolly pine, tupelo, black gum. Estimated present stand, 140,000,000 board feet of saw timber. Accessible by water, highway, rail. Mills produce 10,000,000 board feet of lumber annually.
COMMERCIAL FISHING	Shad and herring, about 712,500 pounds annually. U. S. Fish Hatchery here.
TRANSPORTATION	Albemarle Sound, Chowan and Yeopim Rivers. Bus lines everywhere. Concrete highways north, south, east and west over N. C. 32, 342, and U. S. 17. On Ocean Highway. Main line Norfolk Southern Railroad. Great vehicular bridges over sound and river.
FARM PRODUCTS	Cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn, soy beans, snap beans, potatoes, truck of all kinds, watermelons cantaloupes, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry. Leading market for melons.
FINANCIAL STANDING	Strong. Bonded indebtedness but $53,200. Tax rate, $1.00. Healthy banking facilities.
LABOR	Native born Anglo-Saxon stock, principally from farm families. Also plentiful supply of Negro labor.
WATER	Artesian, 100% pure, natural drainage.
MUNICIPAL	Paved streets and sidewalks; modern sewer system; electric light and water works; modern town hall; modern fire system; improved docks and water front.
POWER	Industrial electric power supplied by Virginia Electric & Power Company.



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NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

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September 15, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. GEORGE SUMMERLIN:
Chief of Protocol.

The attached correspondence from Mr. H. A. May of Avon Park, Florida, is self-explanatory.

Will you be good enough to see that a suitable message of thanks is conveyed to Miss Charlotte E. Ewing for her thoughtfulness in sending the White Heather to the President. Thank you.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

RB/mm

9/7/37. A. J. May, Avon Park, Florida.
Letters to the President and Mr. McIntyre re box of White and Purple Heather which he received from Miss Ewing of Glasgow, Scotland, to be sent to the President.

Miss Charlotte E. Ewing
145 Whitehill St.
Dennistoun
Glasgow, E. 1.
Scotland

September 15, 1937

Dear Mr. May:

Thanks very much for your good offices in forwarding the box of White and purple Heather to the President on behalf of Miss Charlotte E. Ewing of Glasgow, Scotland. The Heather arrived in excellent condition and I am today asking the Department of State to see that suitable acknowledgment and thanks are conveyed to Miss Ewing. This, of course, is the usual procedure in cases involving nationals of other countries.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President RB/mm

A. J. May, Esq.,
Avon Park,
Florida.

XXX CHIEF OF PROTOCOL: Letters dated 9/7 to the President & Mr. McIntyre re box of White and Purple Heather which he received from Miss Ewing to be sent to the President.

Buckley

P.P.F.
9-E

September 27, 1937

My dear Dr. Ewbank:

photo attached

In the absence of the President, I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the photograph which you were good enough to send to him, and to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. I can assure you that he will be glad to see the picture.

Very sincerely yours,

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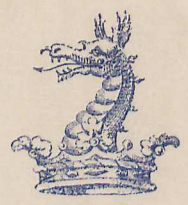

MISS TRIXIE PRINCE of WALES AUSTRALIAN BULL.

THE LITTLE DOGGIE THAT

ASSISTED IN GETTING

A GREAT MANY REPUBLICAN VOTES

TO RE-ELECT OUR GREAT PRESIDENT

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

IN 1936. IN PORTLAND, OREGON.

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MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO

Orchid
10-5-37
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P.P.X
9-E

September 27, 1937

To Our President:

Snake river Trout, a fishermans Paradise. Year around Fishing.

From Fish Committe,

Vern Shrum X
Art Shepard X
Jack Jackson X

X P.P.X
9.X

Aboard the President's Train,
Chicago, Illinois.
October 5, 1937

My dear Mr. Shrum:

Your thoughtful courtesy in sending the trout to the President is very much appreciated and he has asked me to convey to you and everyone concerned his sincere thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Vern Shrum, Esq.,
Elmore County Democratic Headquarters,
Mountain Home,
Idaho.

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P.P.F.
9-E

October 1, 1937

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Eringis:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were delighted to receive those beautiful flowers which you presented to them while in Seattle, and have asked me to thank you very much indeed for your friendly thought of them.

Very sincerely yours,

x P.P.F.
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STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Eringis,
1020 Eighth Avenue,
Seattle,
Washington.

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Just a little expression
of sincere good wishes,
from
Mr. & Mrs. Asked 9/1/37
Stephen A. Springer
1020 - 8th Ave. Seattle

...e President's Train,
... Illinois,
...5, 1937.

...ked me to tell you
... friendly thought
...se beautiful
... grateful for this

... yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

El Korah Temple,
Boise,
Idaho.

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Flowers for You



To President Franklin D. Roosevelt

El Korah Temple
Greetings: Noble.

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...oard the President's Train,
...icago, Illinois,
October 5, 1937.

My dear friends:

The President has asked me to tell you of his deep appreciation of the friendly thought which prompted you to send those beautiful flowers to him. He is indeed grateful for this evidence of your friendliness.

Very sincerely yours,

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Hyde Park, N. Y.,
October 19, 1937

PPF 9-G

My dear Senator Ellender:

The President has received those delicious oysters and shrimp which you were good enough to send him. He asks me to be sure to send you this little note to tell you how much he has enjoyed them and to convey to you his sincerest thanks for your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Allen J. Ellender,
Houma,
Louisiana.

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Houma, Louisiana
October 7, 1937

THE WHITE HOUSE
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Thank you

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Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt
The President
Hyde Park, New York

Dear Mr. President:

At the request of Senator Ellender, I am having shipped to you today a case of Louisiana oysters and a case of Louisiana shrimp. You will note that the latter package contains both plain and peppered shrimp.

Senator Ellender trusts that you will enjoy these Louisiana seafoods.

Respectfully yours,

Frank Wurzlow, Jr.
Secretary to Senator Ellender

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Recd at Hyde Park
10-12-37
F.J.

Buckley —

P. P. F
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November 3, 1937

My dear Ernest:

Your nice letter of October twenty-sixth has been received in the absence of the President and I want to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy in sending him your drawing. I know he will deeply appreciate your kind thought of him, and would want me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Ernest Edmondson,
609 Elm Street,
Shelbyville,
Tennessee.

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609 Elm St.
Shelby Ville Tenn.
October 26, 1937

Dear President:
You have made all of the
United States very happy so
I am sending you one of my artist
of King Edward and I wish
you to put it in a fram and keep
it please for my Sake. I am
fifteen years old and wish to
form the Navy. and make something
out of my self. and be some use
to my Country and I am going to
drow your putch soon I ~~had~~
rade about King Edward comming
to the United States and I wish you
Would show it to him and make him
Laugh at it. the putch

, 1937

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Please look

I would like to come to Washington
to see King Edward but I am poor
and my father is dead and I live
with my mother me and her alone
I am trying to get as high in School
as I can. But mother Work so
hard to make a living for me and
School me. but don't worrie over it
just answer this letter please
I Want to get some mail from
Washington once in my days.
and I want to grow up and be a navy
so I can have a name of my country
please if you need me please
write me I will do any thing for
my country. I will Close now

your truly,
Ernest Edmondson

Please answer it if nothing else

, 1937

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November 5, 1937

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My dear Mr. Epler:

It was nice of you to send a copy of your book of poems to the President. He has asked me to thank you for your courtesy and to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

F. Epler, Esq.,
4311 43rd Street, N.E.,
Seattle,
Washington.

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From F.Epler,
4311-43rd.N.E.,
Seattle, Washington.

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Office - Need for Lane & ack'd.
+ Keep mark yours please
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6, 1937.

Dear Colonel Elbert:-

I am sorry for the long delay in writing to tell you how delighted the President will be to have the pheasants. It would be grand to have some from the next shoot -- to count on them Wednesday, the seventeenth, for dinner. The President is particularly fond of pheasant and so am I.

I am sorry, too, that I did not hear from you while you were in Washington and I do hope you will come down again soon.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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

Mr Buckley- This book came over from Mr Hackett's Office- Mrd you have it ack'd & keep track yours please

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599 Madison Avenue,
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"Inpatient Seas"
copy of his book of Poems.

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ROBERT G. ELBERT

October 27, 1937.

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

Dear Miss Le Hand:

Our Whiporwil Farm (Long Island) shoots begin this coming Saturday and we have them every Saturday thereafter up to around Christmas. I would very much like to send some pheasants to the President and, since you are living at the White House, to you. If you will be good enough to let me know from which shoot you would like to have these birds, I will arrange to have five brace sent you. These are usually shot on Saturday and, to prevent sweating, etc., are not shipped out until the Monday following the shoot, so should be received on Tuesday or Wednesday.

With kindest personal regards and hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you again, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert G. Elbert

Will be in Washington nov 4-5th.
Will phone White House. So hope
you will be there.

November 17, 1937.

Dear Colonel Elbert:-

The pheasants have arrived and we are all looking forward to a real feast -- when the President's tooth has cleared up. Thank you ever so much.

My best wishes to you,

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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

599 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

ROBERT G. ELBERT

November 12, 1937.

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

My dear Miss Le Hand:

Your letter to Colonel Elbert has been received; and we are accordingly instructing our superintendent at Whiporwil Farm (on Long Island) to send to President Roosevelt at The White House, in your care, five brace of pheasants from the shoot of November 13th. As Colonel Elbert wrote you, these are not shipped out until the Monday following the shoot; so should be received by you on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Yours very truly,

Jane Dove Heffley

Sec'ty to Col. Robert G. Elbert.

599 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

ROBERT G. ELBERT

November 24, 1937.

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

Dear Miss Le Hand:

I think it was most gracious of you to see me on Monday for a few minutes as I know how very busy you are.

I was so happy to know the President enjoyed the pheasants. I will arrange to send some more some time in December. As I explained, we shoot on Saturdays, and the birds are shipped out on the Monday following, after they have had time to thoroughly cool. Won't you please, therefore, let my secretary, Miss J. McHeffey (at my New York address) know from which shoot you would like to have these birds sent. The last shoot of the season will be on Saturday, December 18th.

With every good wish and looking forward to seeing you at Palm Beach the early part of December, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert G. Elbert

In confidence. Sen. Harry moore urged me to let him appoint me Senator from N.J. on monday night. Senators Barkley, Duffey, Byrnes, moore and Connally at the adams dinner all chimed in, urging me to accept. I decided not to take it. Cromwell will not get the appointment.

P.P.7
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November 10, 1937

Buckley

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Dear Mr. Keeler:

Many thanks for your letter of October thirty-first, reminding me of the articles which Mr. Erickson presented to the President at Port Angeles.

The fault was mine and I am today writing Mr. Erickson, regretting the oversight, and I am enclosing copy of the same to you.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

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M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

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Honorable J. L. Keeler,
Washington State Senate,
Olympia,
Washington.

Enclosure

Again thanking you for the Democrats that shook his hand,

Very truly yours

J. L. Keeler

November 10, 1937

Dear Mr. Erickson:

While we were on the western trip, the President had asked me to drop you a little line of thanks for those lovely samples of Indian basket weaving, which you presented to him at Port Angeles. I do want to apologize for my failure to do so. The fact is that my memorandum on this was mislaid on the train and it has just now turned up with some other correspondence.

The President wanted you to know of his very real appreciation of your thoughtfulness, as he is glad indeed to have these interesting articles for his collection.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

PB/mma

K. O. Erickson, Esq.,
Port Angeles,
Washington.

Copy to Mr. Joe L. Keeler, State Senator, Olympia, Washington.

Again thanking you for the Democrats that shook his hand,

Very truly yours

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 8, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. LARRABEE:

Will you see whether these articles were ever brought back? There is no record of our having thanked Mr. Erickson.

R. B.

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Miss Barrows.
Can anyone have them - will you
thank Mabel

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His Adress is K.O. Erickson, Port Angeles Wash,

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Very truly yours

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Washington State Senate

TWENTY-FIFTH REGULAR SESSION
1937
OLYMPIA

Received
11/10/37

October 31st

Mr.Marvin H.McIntyre
Secretary to the President
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr.McIntyre:

May I,at the risk of being considered tardy,thank you for the great priviledge of shaking hands with the President,on the wharfe at Port Angeles Wash,

This priviledge was shared by the officers of the County Dempcratic orginization and on their behalf I thank you.

May I also call your attention to,what I think,has been an oversight,

At the wharf,MR.K.O.Erickson a loyal swede,presented the President with three samples of Indian basket weaving,the articles being, One Hat One small basket and a pair of antlers encased in woven grass.

This work was done by the Makha Indians,and is a fast dissipearing art,the president remarked that he "would wear that hat when he returned to Washington" and Mr.Erickson was mouch enthused,a small card was attached to each article,which may have become lost,therefore the above explinations, Other members received some token of thanks but Mr.Erickson did not,and I think he would appreciate a short letter very mouch, may he have one?
His Address is K.O.Erickson, Port Angeles Wash,

Again thanking you for the Democrats that shook his hand,

Very truly yours

L. Stecker

P.P.F.
9-E

Buckley

November 18, 1937

My dear Miss Egan:

The President has received your nice letter of November ninth and thanks you very much indeed for the hooked rug you were good enough to send him. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates the friendly good wishes which your letter conveys.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs Elvis

Miss Mary Egan,
738 South 1st Avenue,
Sioux Falls,
South Dakota.

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738 S. 1st ave
Sioux Falls South Dak.

THE WHITE HOUSE
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Thank you

Saint Falls. S.D.
11/9/37

Ans 11-18-37
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Franklin. D. Roosevelt.

Our Dear President:

Dont be offended I am Sending you a Hooked Rug. It looks like the last of South Dakota Depression. But just now everything is quit, Food stuffs going up and they are laying off men everyday so near Winter You sure have a load on your Shoulders.

Now You dont know who I am Jonn Adam but I Shook hands with You at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee during Your first Campaign and wished You Good Luck and I sure looks as though you had it. and Wishing You greater Success.

I Remain Yours Respectfully.

Mary. Egan.

738 S. 1st ave
Saint Falls South Dak.

Buckley

December 21, 1937

P.P.F. 9-E

My dear Mr. Evans:

The President thanks you ever so much for your friendly thought in sending him t at nice gift. He has asked me to convey his holiday greetings to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Wm Reeves

Sil Evans, Esq.,
East Bernstadt,
Kentucky.

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Buckley

December 23, 1937

Dear Colonel Eilbert:

The President asked me to thank you very much for sending the pheasants which will be thoroughly enjoyed at dinner tonight.

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I am sending this to New York although I know you are basking in the sunshine of Florida.

Have a good time and a very Merry Christmas to you.

Always sincerely yours,

M. H. Hamlin

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Colonel Robert G. Eilbert, X
599 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York.

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599 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

ROBERT G. ELBERT

December 15, 1937.

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

My dear Miss Le Hand:

Colonel Elbert has had me instruct his superintendent at Whiporwil Farm to send five brace of pheasants to the President from the shoot of Saturday, December 18th, which will be the last one of the season. These birds will be sent to the White House in your care; and should be received by you on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Yours very truly,

Jane Sue Hoffey

Sec'ty to Col. Robert G. Elbert.

THE NAUTILUS
MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA

Dec 31-37

Dear miss Le Hand,

Thanks for yours 23rd.
So sorry did not have a chance
to have seen you at Palm Beach.
Plan to be in Washington
Jan 19 & 20 for meeting Business
Adv. Council. Do sincerely hope
I may see you for a few
minutes. Do not suppose you
could get away for dinner?
Will telephone you when I
arrive.

may I wish you a very
Happy new year and much
health and happiness through
out 1938.

Sincerely,
Robert Gilbert

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DEUTSCH, Dr. W. Reiner
New York City
12-24-37

Sent the President two etching for his Christmas Card collection.

SEE P.P.F. 1000-Special Xmas folder

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