PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts F
Mar.-June 1943

PPF900267

PPF 9-F

March 1, 1943

My dear Mr. Fudge:

It was kind of you to send the President the photograph to which you refer in your letter of February twentieth. He has asked me to thank you and to tell you how gratifying it is during these critical days to know that he is remembered in your prayers.

This little note conveys the President's best wishes to you for a pleasant birthday.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Justus B. Fudge, Esq.,
Lorimor,
Iowa.

mgs

+ PPF 9-F

I have always been a life long Democrat. Taught school for four

T. R.
G. S.
Lobby
2 copies

Lorimor, Iowa,
Feb. 20, 1943.

Hon. F. D. Roosevelt Pres.,
Washington, D.C.,
My Hon. President:-

I take great pleasure in writing to you at this time, when you need all the inspiration possible.

I am sending you a Photograph of a Color Painting, I made in Aug. 1942. Size of Painting 5 ft. x 6 ft.

I have always been a life long Democrat. Taught school for four-

teen, (14) years; Rural Letter
Carrier out of Lorimor
for Twenty-three (23) years
and 4 months; Retired
March 1st 1941.
I will be 67 yrs. of age on
Feb. 15th.
Kindly accept these
greetings in the Spirit
that prompted them.
I am Praying for you.
With unbounded
Esteem.
Justus B. Fudge

PPF 9-7

March 3, 1943

My dear Little Friends:

The President thanks you ever so much for your kind thought in sending him that pair of hose and the snapshot. He deeply appreciates your friendly remembrance of his birthday and asks me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

x PPF 9-H
x PPF 9-S

x

Finney Children,
4574½ Park Boulevard,
San Diego,
California.

cap

Junior x Finney
Elene x Finney
Beverly x Finney

Happy Birthday
To-
Our Dear President
From
Junior Alene
and Beverley Finney
4574½ Park Blvd S.D.
Calif

March 5, 1943

My dear Mr. Fairbanks:

The President thanks you for your letter of February eleventh and for your courtesy in attaching the photograph of your family group.

It was kind of you to send the President the plaquette of your own design and he wants you to know that he is grateful for the friendly thought which prompted its presentation.

This little note conveys the President's very best wishes to you and to the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Avard Fairbanks, Esq.,
University Hall,
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

dd

Plaquette put in Cupboard in event
down requests return same. It is a bronze plquette



March 5, 1943

My dear Mr. Fairbanks:

The President thanks you for your letter of February eleventh and for your courtesy in attaching the photograph of your family group.

It was kind of you to send the President the plaquette of your own design and he wants you to know that he is grateful for the friendly thought which prompted its presentation.

This little note conveys the President's very best wishes to you and to the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

KPP 7
9.P

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Avard Fairbanks, Esq.,
University Hall,
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

dd

Plaquette put in Cupboard in event
down requests return [illegible]. It is a bronze plaquette

PPF
9-F

March 5, 1943

My dear Mr. Fairbanks:

The President thanks you for your letter of February eleventh and for your courtesy in attaching the photograph of your family group.

It was kind of you to send the President the plaquette of your own design and he wants you to know that he is grateful for the friendly thought which prompted its presentation.

This little note conveys the President's very best wishes to you and to the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

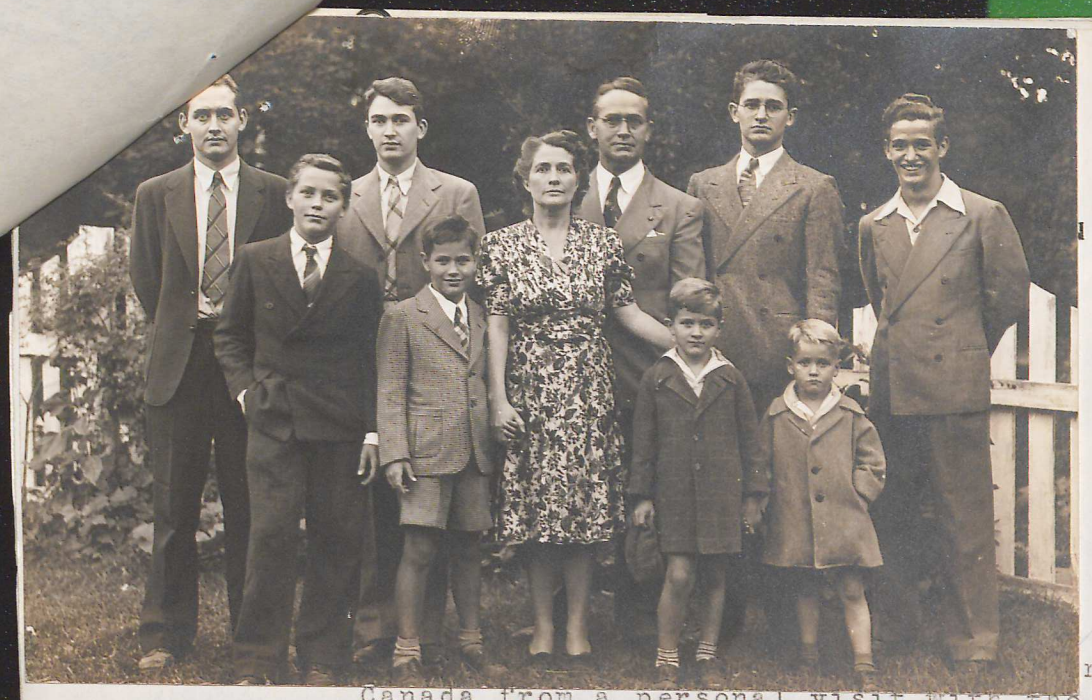
PPF
9-F

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Avard Fairbanks, Esq.,
University Hall,
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

dd

Plaquette put in Cupboard in event
down requests return game. It is a bronze plaquette



ab
3/5/43

ned from Ottawa,
Canada from a personal visit with the Rt. Hon. McKenzie King who spoke in most high terms of his regard for you.

Events that are making the history of our epoch are heroic. In your resolve for the "Freedoms" you have shown the true spirit of our country. Peoples of many nations are aware of your courageous stand and they admire your activities.

As a private citizen who creates public memorials and fine medals and remembering the birthday of another national hero, Abraham Lincoln, I take this opportunity to present youwith a bronze medal - or plaquette- created to inspire "Courage".

It is not given from a high official on the occasion of a public gathering but it is awarded you as the simple admiration of one of many Americans.

Very sincerely yours,

Avard Fairbanks

Avard Fairbanks,
Sculptor

POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS

PLACE STAMP HERE

The Fairbanks family

Mr. + Mrs. Avard Fairbanks (parents)

Avard Fairbanks jr. (Govt. research University of Mich) secret weapons

Eugene " (Medical corps)

Elliott " (Signal corps)

Justin " in High school

Virgil "

Jonathan "

David "

Grant "

ack. 2/17/43 A.S.T.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
INSTITUTE OF FINE ARTS

Feb. 11, 1943.

ad 3/5/43 2

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

Dear Mr. President:

Just recently I returned from Ottawa, Canada from a personal visit with the Rt. Hon. McKenzie King who spoke in most high terms of his regard for you.

Events that are making the history of our epoch are heroic. In your resolve for the "Freedoms" you have shown the true spirit of our country. Peoples of many nations are aware of your courageous stand and they admire your activities.

As a private citizen who creates public memorials and fine medals and remembering the birthday of another national hero, Abraham Lincoln, I take this opportunity to present youwith a bronze medal - or plaquette- created to inspire "Courage".

It is not given from a high official on the occasion of a public gathering but it is awarded you as the simple admiration of one of many Americans.

Very sincerely yours,

Avard Fairbanks,
Sculptor

mcg

P. P. F. 9-g

TO:
KUNG, Mr. Ling Kai
Chinese Embassy
Mar. 4, 1943.

The President wrote (as per draft from the State Dept.)that he received with deep appreciation the flowers which Mr. Kung Ling Kai and his sister, Miss Kung Long Wei, so kindly sent to him during his recent indisposition, and extends thanks for their thoughtfulness. - - -Memo. for Hon. George T. Summerlin, Mar. 2, 1943, from Miss Tully asking for an appropriate note prepared for the President's signature expressing a word of thanks for the flowers sent to him. - Notation on bottom - "Received - 2/27/43 - Box of mixed flowers (Glads, Iris, Roses, Jonquils, Carnations) - Card - "Hoping our Mr. President a speedy recovery! Kung Ling Wei Kung Ling Kai." - - Memo. for Miss Tully, Mar. 4, 1943, from Hon. Summerlin - Stating that he is returning herewith the card, together with a note for the President's signature. - - Attached card which came with the flowers to the President.

See - PPF 8340

PPF
9-F

PAOLO, C. S. -- Sculptor
New York, N.Y.
March 1, 1943. Ackd. 3/8/43.

Let. to the President, and sends miniature flagstaff base to him.
Sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "B".

SEE: PPF 9--P

ilo

PPF
9-F

March 12, 1945

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Full:

It was kind indeed of you to send those beautiful roses to the President. He deeply appreciates your friendly thought and I have pleasure in conveying his best wishes to you.

+PPF
9-R

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Full,
Waukegan,
Illinois.

cap

ack
3-12-43
Cop

Love and Sympathy
Mr + Mrs Michael
H. Full

Waukegan, Ill.

Ellis

ask
C.C.T.

fish via railway express -

ilo

18344.

REpublic 5319

Boukas Flower Shop

"YOU RING---WE BRING"

1719 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

To President
Franklyn D. Roosevelt
White House

Ellis

ask G.G.T.

fish via railway express -

ilo

Mrs. Eben:

This is the card from the small box of roses left here yesterday for President, T.A. by your order.

Ellis

ask G.G.T.

e fish via railway express -
e.

ilo

PPF
9-F

WHITEHEAD, Mr. Harry
Albany, N.Y.
Mar. 10, 1943. Ackd. 3/17/43.

Note to the President and sent some ice fish via railway express - ticket attached to correspondence. Fish to House.

SEE: PPF 1262 ilo

PPF 9-F

ROSENBERG, Anna M.
New York, N.Y.
Mar. 4, 1943.

Let. to Miss Tully, enclosing letter which was given to her by Mrs. Symington, wife of Charles J. Symington, Pres., The Symington-Gould Corp; let. contained folder of booklet on behalf of the Labor-Management War Production Committee of above Corp. for the Pres. Under date of 3/13/43 Mrs. A. Rosenberg wrote again to Miss Tully giving full address of Mr. Symington and suggesting that a note of thanks be sent to him. Also, suggests that note of thanks be sent to Edwin J. Schwanhausser, Vice-Pres., Worthington Pump and Machinery Co., Buffalo, N.Y. for folder sent on behalf of the United For Victory Committee of Buffalo. Memo, 3/16/43, for Mr. Early from Mr. Hassett states that Mrs. Rosenberg handed the above mentioned folders to the President personally and she told Miss Tully that the Pres. would make personal acknd. On 3/16/43 Mr. Early sent thank you letters to Mr. Schwanhausser and Mr. Symington for the folders which portrayed the splendid effort being made by men and women in their companies to win the war. ——— Booklets sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "B".

SEE: 4675 Miscel.

ilo

PPF
9-F

STUBBS, Miss Rosalie
STEBBINS, Mrs. S. R.
Thonotosassa, Fla.
Mar. 17, 1943. Ackd. 3/25/43.

Let. to the President and sends fruit. Distributed.

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

PPF 9-F

MC CORD, Miss Louise Marie
Healdsburg, Calif.
Ackd. Mar. 25, 1943.

Note to the President and sends spring flowers. T. A.

SEE: PPF 9-M

ilo

PPF
9-F

MALOOF, Mrs. Charles A.
Du Bois, Pa.
Mar. 12, 1943. Ackd. 3/22/43.

Let. to the President and sent victory flag. To storeroom.

SEE: PPF 9-M

ilc

P.P.F.
9-7

FITZGERALD, J. W., President,
AMES SAFETY ENVELOPE COMPANY,
Boston, Massachusetts,
March 8, 1943 - (ackd. 3/15/43).

P.P.F.
9-7

Letter to Miss Tully, sending the President two desk files.--Received, one given to Alice Suiton (G.G.T.'s Sister), the other to Audrey Turner.

See P.P.F. 9-A

fmf

PPF 9.F

March 25, 1943

My dear Dr. Flynn:

It was exceedingly kind of you to send the President the framed picture to which you refer in your letter of March nineteenth.

I want to thank you, in his behalf, and to assure you that he is pleased to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Dr. John F. Flynn,
449 Washington Avenue,
Bridgeport,
Connecticut.

cd

PPF 9.F

BB
Sent to President
study
WE

ackgd
3/25/43

March 19,1943.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt:-

You will, I hope, pardon the liberty I take in addressing you, but I desire to inform you that I am sending to you under separate cover a picture that may be of interest to you.

This picture was taken back in May 20, 1918, while you were Assistant Secretary of the Navy. You were at the time on a tour of inspection of various plants in Bridgeport, and visited the plant of the American and British Ordinance Company here, where the picture was taken.

There was a Red Cross celebration on the occasion and you were the guest of honor and principal speaker on that occasion. In the evening you attended a banquet at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, given in your honor.

I obtained this picture from a patient, who, at the time, was secretary to the president of the American and British Ordinance Company.

I thought that you would perhaps enjoy having the picture, hence had it framed and am sending same to you with my very best wishes.

Hoping that my doing so may not be considered an intrusion.

Very sincerely yours,

John D. Ellyson M.D.

JOHN F. FLYNN, M. D.
449 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
TELEPHONE 4-7504

ahjd
3/22

March 19,1943.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt:-

You will, I hope, pardon the liberty I take in addressing you, but I desire to inform you that I am sending to you under separate cover a picture that may be of interest to you.

This picture was taken back in May 20, 1918, while you were Assistant Secretary of the Navy. You were at the time on a tour of inspection of various plants in Bridgeport, and visited the plant of the American and British Ordinance Company here, where the picture was taken.

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I thought that you would perhaps enjoy having the picture, hence had it framed and am sending same to you with my very best wishes.

Hoping that my doing so may not be considered an intrusion.

Very sincerely yours,

John F. Flynn M.D.

Compliments

JOHN F. FLYNN, M.D.

449 WASHINGTON AVENUE

OFFICE HOURS
DAILY, 2 TO 3—7 TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

April 6, 1945

P.P.F.
9-7

FILENE, Lincoln,
WM. FILENE'S SONS COMPANY,
Boston, Massachusetts,
March 31, 1943 - (acknd. 4/5/43).

Letter to Miss Tully, enclosing photographs of ship models that he received from R. H. White, head of the Dept. store in Boston, for the President as he is interested in models.——Original correspondence and photographs given to Mrs. Eben, to go to Series "B".

fmf

See P.P.F. 223

April 6, 1945

P.P.F.
9-7

FILENE, Lincoln,
WM. FILENE'S SONS COMPANY,
Boston, Massachusetts,
March 31, 1943 - (ackd. 4/5/43).

Letter to Miss Tully, enclosing photographs of ship models that he received from R. H. White, head of the Dept. store in Boston, for the President as he is interested in models.——Original correspondence and photographs given to Mrs. Eben, to go to Series "B".

See P.P.F. 223

fmf

P.P.F.
9-7

April 6, 1943

My dear Mrs. Fairclough:

The President has noted with interest all that you say in your letter of March twenty-second and wants you to know that he more than appreciates your friendly thought in sending him the copy of WARMING BOTH HANDS, the autobiography of your husband. He has asked me to thank you for your kindness and I have pleasure in conveying his best wishes to you.

XP.P.F. 9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. Henry Rushton Fairclough,
Live Oak Manor,
657 Cowper Street,
Palo Alto,
California.

pl

ack
Study
9-7

ackd
4/6/43
pl

12

MRS. H. RUSHTON FAIRCLOUGH
LIVE OAK MANOR
657 COWPER STREET
PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

March 22nd, 43-

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

Dear President Roosevelt,

I have been reading recently articles appearing in the different newspapers, concerning postwar problems, with which my husband, Henry Rushton Fairclough, was greatly interested during his

Arthur O. Lovejoy
for
Nat'l Security League

P.P.F.
9.7

to the File Room

ering letter and

klet is dated 1918

for disposal.

Room

- Dept to Study

x P.P.F.
9-B

12

latter years.

He did some impressive
in the Balkans under the
American Red Cross, during, and
after the last war, and before
he passed away wrote his auto-
biography, entitled "Warming
Both Hands," in which he has
spoken of many things which
I think will be of interest to you.

I take great pleasure in
forwarding the book to you today.

On page 409, he refers to the
new Department of Child Feeding
which was established in
Montenegro, in January 1920,
under the American Red Cross.

Mrs. H. Rushton Fairclough
837 Live Oak Manor
Palo Alto, Calif.

Jan 1929

Mrs. Wadsworth
Cheshire

MRS. H. RUSHTON FAIRCLOUGH
LIVE OAK MANOR
657 COWPER STREET
PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

In 1929 he was present at many sessions of the League of Nations, to which he refers, on page 300- a picture of same, on page 527- World Court-Issue, etc Chap. XIX, pages 580-582, I feel sure would interest you, and also concerning the Supreme Court-, pages 394-395-

I thought also that perhaps the British foreign minister, Anthony Eden, would be interested in reading about the

and

Arthur O. Lovejoy

for

Nat'l Security League

P.P.7
9-7

e to the File Room
overing letter and
ooklet is dated 1918
for disposal.
Room

– Dept of Study

x P.P.7.
9-B

VIII

abdication of King Edward, in 1936-
pages 592-593-

I hope that you will not think that I am taking undue liberty in writing you this, but my husband was always such an admirer of yours and we enjoyed so much listening to your interesting and instructive talks over the radio at different times, that I felt that I would like you to have his book.

Sincerely Yours,
Charlotte Holly Fairclough-

6/1/43 BB file after you read & my pencil notation

P.P.F. 9-7

...e came to the File Room
...as no covering letter and
The booklet is dated 1918
it to you for disposal.

File Room

Book - "Handbook of the War for readers, speakers and teachers" by Albert B. Hart and Arthur O. Lovejoy for National Security League - Rent to Study

x P.P.F. 9-B

P.P.7
9-7

MRS. EBEN:

The booklet enclosed in the envelope came to the File Room from the Mail Room marked file. There was no covering letter and there is nothing in file from Fellinger. The booklet is dated 1918 and Mr. Ingling suggested that we send it to you for disposal.

File Room

Book - "Handbook of the War for readers, speakers and teachers" by Albert B. Hart and Arthur O. Lovejoy for National Security League - Sent to Study

x P.P.7. 9-B

PPF 9-7

April 12, 1943

My dear Mrs. Fitzpatrick:

It was kind indeed of you to send the President the coffee. Many thanks, in his behalf, for your friendly thought.

PPF 9-C

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick,
5843 Blackstone Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

dd

(12)

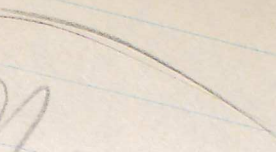
Mrs Wagner, to thank for
letter of Maxwell Coffee
99T
(Coffee to go to N.P.)

PPF
9-F

picked up on Battleship
he wishes the President
to Hyde Park Library,

ilo

BB- He sent in a pound tin of coffee. Have you a pick up?



Round time for
have you a pick up?

PPF
9-F

Mary -

gment picked up on Battleship
ch he wishes the President
t to Hyde Park Library,

ilo

PPF 9-F

TACKELLA, Frank J.
Wendell and Company
New York, N.Y.
April 10, 1943. Ackd. 4/16/43.

Let. to Mr. Early, enclosing shell fragment picked up on Battleship Massachusetts during the battle of Casablanca which he wishes the President to have as paper weight. —— Shell fragment sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "B".

SEE: PPF 9-W

ilo

PPF 9-F

WILLIAMS, Robert P. — Fire Marshall, Dept. of Safety
Cincinnati, Ohio
April 13, 1943. Ackd. 4/17/43.

Let. to the President, telling him of fire prevention work they are doing in Cincinnati. Encloses miniature fire hats (souvenirs) for the Pres. Put in fun box.

SEE: PPF 9-W

ilo

OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK LONDON EDINBURGH

CABLE: "REVELL"

158 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

March 31, 1943

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

At the suggestion of Miss Lucy Gibson Bales of Rose Hill, Va. we are sending you today by post a copy of Leo Stein's revealing book I WAS IN HELL WITH NIEMOELIER.

Miss Bales is clearly an enthusiastic reader when she writes "Our President should have a copy and read it,". We hope you may have an opportunity to examine it.

Sincerely,

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY

William H. Wooster

Secretary

w.h. wooster
dk

April 6, 1943

My dear Miss Bales:

I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending the President the copy of the book received recently and to assure you that your kind thought is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Lucy Gibson Bales,
Rose Hill,
Virginia.

cb

April 6, 1943

My dear Mr. Wooster:

Your letter of March thirty-first has been received as well as the copy of the book. A note of thanks has been sent to Miss Bales direct.

Please be assured that your courtesy in the matter is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

William H. Wooster, Esq.,
Secretary,
Fleming H. Revell Company,
158 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

cb

JENNINGS, Miss Maidene,
Alexandria, Va.
4-26-43 (ack.)

Sends roses (flowers) to the President as an Easter remembrance.

See P.P.F.9-J

P.P.7.
9-7

br

P. P. 7
9-7

May 3, 1943

My dear Mr. Forster:

Your letter of recent date with the enclosed photographs, has been received and what you say about your handmade wax piece, has been noted with interest. While your kind offer to present it to the President is sincerely appreciated, he does not have any more room for articles of this kind and, therefore, cannot possibly accept it.

X P.P.7 9-W

+ P.P.7 9-P

Nevertheless, the President asks me to thank you ever so much for your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

X

August Forster, Esq.,
3919 N. Sheridan Road,
Chicago,
Illinois.

Enclosures.

skies and snow shoes. Many dead on both sides. At the right a Chinese flag the great wall, and burma road with trucks tanks all war material traveling the road. At the right in the middle we find Chiang-Kai Sheck in uniform. The left Joseph Stalin, to left Mr. Churchill. At the top is English lion, Russian bear, Chinese dragon, American Eagle. This is all in natural color

Sends pictures of a wax piece which he wishes to present to the President. Says he made one a year ago for President, but was advised by secretary that this office could not use it. (There appears to be no record in file of the letter referred to in his first paragraph.)

Miss Tully ?

Chicago, Ill.
April 8, 1943.

White House,
Washington, D.C.

Mr. President:

A year ago I worked on an outstanding Wax piece in the Culinary Art to be given to our deserving President. I never got any further than a letter from his secretary stating they were sorry they could not use it.

At the Pearl Harbor attack I decided to make another piece out of wax which took about six months. The subject is the attack of Pearl Harbor. It includes the bombardment of the Naval Air Port, the hospital, the harbor itself including the various ships which were in the harbor. It is made from the actual photographs from the SanFrancisco pictures. We also find the landing of the commandoes, small submarines, a lost aviator standing on his plane looking for help. A P.T. boat and Merchant vessel. In the center is a running fountain, constituting an island, with natives who have spears and war shields. Above are Jap planes, American flag. A large cactus with a search light in it. Our marines and soldiers with Anti Air Craft guns and trucks. A Red Cross hospital damaged with wounded brought out. To the left a Chinese flag showing bombardment of children in the streets and civilians. In the center we have the President in a war plaque constituting all the implements necessary to win a war. There are baloon, aviation bombs, torpedoes, communication line transportation, Marines, Navy, cannons, horse, dog, tank all sorts of fruit and vegetables. A locomotive on the bottom and gold wreaths and American Eagle at each side of the plaque. There is the American Flag with two fighter planes to protect same. At the upper lower extreme left we find the supply line to China, the tanks delivery trucks, cavalry, cannons infantry at the extreme right finding the way through palms left of the President is a jeep pulling a cannon with a driver and machine gunner.

At the extreme lower left we have damage done to London buildings with English flag. To the right the battle of Stalingrad pulverized buildings men and horses. Further to the right the Kremlin buildings untouched, flying the Russian flag. To the right the Chinese with German bomber flying above. In the upper extreme left are the cliffs of Dover with English flag. A cook preparing a meal. At the lower upper we find the Russian winter offensive all in white on skies and snow shoes. Many dead on both sides. At the right a Chinese flag the great wall, and burma road with trucks tanks all war material traveling the road. At the right in the middle we find Chiang-Kai Sheck in uniform. The left Joseph Stalin, to left Mr. Churchill. At the top is English lion, Russian bear, Chinese dragon, American Eagle. This is all in natural color

Chicago, Ill.
April 8, 1943.

To the President
White House,
Washington, D.C.

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A year ago I worked on an outstanding Wax piece in the Culinary Art to be given to our deserving President. I never got any further than a letter from his secretary stating they were sorry they could not use it.

At the Pearl Harbor attack I decided to make another piece out of wax which took about six months. The subject is the attack of Pearl Harbor. It includes the bombardment of the Naval Air Port, the hospital, the harbor itself including the various ships which were in the harbor. It is made from the actual photographs from the SanFrancisco pictures. We also find the landing of the commandoes, small submarines, a lost aviator standing on his plane looking for help. A P.T. boat and Merchant vessel. In the center is a running fountain, constituting an island, with natives who have spears and war shields. Above are Jap planes, American flag. A large cactus with a search light in it. Our marines and soldiers with Anti Air Craft guns and trucks. A Red Cross hospital damaged with wounded brought out. To the left a Chinese flag showing bombardment of children in the streets and civilians. In the center we have the President in a war plaque constituting all the implements necessary to win a war. There are baloon, aviation bombs, torpedoes, communication line transportation, Marines, Navy, cannons, horse, dog, tank all sorts of fruit and vegetables. A locomotive on the bottom and gold wreaths and American Eagle at each side of the plaque. There is the American Flag with two fighter planes to protect same. At the upper lower extreme left we find the supply line to China, the tanks delivery trucks, cavalry, cannons infantry at the extreme right finding the way through palms left of the President is a jeep pulling a cannon with a driver and machine gunner.

At the extreme lower left we have damage done to London buildings with English flag. To the right the battle of Stalingrad pulverized buildings men and horses. Further to the right the Kremlin buildings untouched, flying the Russian flag. To the right the Chinese with German bomber flying above. In the upper extreme left are the cliffs of Dover with English flag. A cook preparing a meal. At the lower upper we find the Russian winter offensive all in white on skies and snow shoes. Many dead on both sides. At the right a Chinese flag the great wall, and burma road with trucks tanks all war material traveling the road. At the right in the middle we find Chiang-Kai Sheck in uniform. The left Joseph Stalin, to left Mr. Churchill. At the top is English lion, Russian bear, Chinese dragon, American Eagle. This is all in natural color

This has taken many hours of work and I would love to have the President to have this. It can be used as a center piece for any military occasion.

Yours truly,
August Forster

August Forster
3919 N Sheridan Rd.
Chicago, Ill.

P. S. Below the uper American Eagel the Flags of all ouer fighting Countrys should be placed, so I left room uppon for it.

CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCATION
BRANCH OF
WASHBURNE TRADE SCHOOL
AUGUST FORSTER, Instructor
PROFESSIONAL COOKERY INSTITUTE
LAKEVIEW 0551 — 3919 SHERIDAN ROAD

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

5-12-43

MEMORANDUM FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT:

You may want to rephotograph these, as they have become very light.

Will you return them for my files?

F.D.R.

PPF 9-F

accompanied waste paper
-Sent to Miss Tully's house.

fmf

Largest Commercial Trout Farm in America

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 7, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

These were given to me for the Library at Hyde Park by Col. Harry C. Fry, who was at Plattsburg with Hall during the last war. The prism was made by Col. Fry in the last war for sight.

E.R.

Glass prism, & mail pouch used by aviators.

accompanied waste paper
Sent to Miss Tully's house.

fmf

SHORT, Mrs. Charles,
Washington, D. C.,
May 1, 1943 - ackd.

P.P.F.
9-7

Letter to Miss Tully, asking her to give the accompanied waste paper basket with the lovely flowers, to the President.——Sent to Miss Tully's house.

See P.P.F. 9-S

fmf

pp. 7.
9-7

May 21, 1943

My dear Mr. Frantz:

Your letter of May sixteenth was received yesterday morning, coincident with the arrival of the trout.

Unfortunately, the hot weather was evidently too much for them and our distinguished guest, therefore, will not get an opportunity to try this, one of our national delicacies.

It was nice of you to think of it and a bad break that they did not arrive in the fine shape the previous shipments did.

Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Horace G. Frantz, Esq.,
President, Frantzhurst Rainbow Trout Co.,
Salida,
Colorado.

mhm/tmb

+ pp. 7, 9-T
+ 108

Largest Commercial Trout Farm in America

he had com
blood kin, but very distant. O I am seven
-ty three now, so pardon scrawl.

The Most DELICIOUS TROUT in the World

Rainbow Trout for Stocking . . . Mark

FRANTZHURST RAINBOW TROUT

License Numbers 179 and 197

Frantzhurst Rainbow Trout Co., Inc.

Salida, Colorado

May 16, 1943.

letter received 5/20/43
Shipment of trout received 5/20/43

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

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

Yesterday I expressed you about sixty FRANTZHURST RAINBOW TROUT and I would greatly appreciate it if you will see that these are given to the President to serve to his distinguished guests Honorable Winston Churchill and party. I want them to know in England that we have real trout here in America.

I want to thank you at this time for giving the trout to Colonel Starling and please pardon my delay in writing but I have been working day and night as most every one else is during these War days. Colonel Starling wrote me a very nice letter and I will endeavor to answer him this coming week.

Don't think I am too generous. It is a real pleasure to send some of our trout from time to time and I hope they arrive in good condition and will prove to be a welcome addition to the White House Menu. Due to the delay now in train arrivals it happens in rare cases that our trout are on the way for many more days than usual and in such cases we like to be advised and will enter claim with the express companies and send another shipment.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

FRANTZHURST RAINBOW TROUT CO.

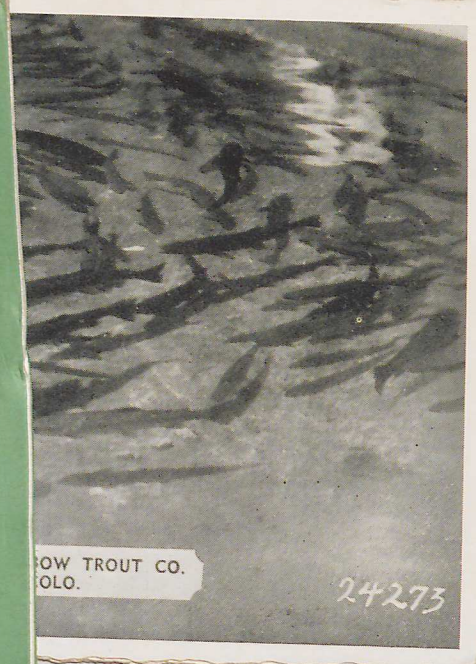
By Horace G. Frantz, Pres.

HHF/s
Enc.

Largest Commercial Trout Farm in America

he had carved for M. [illegible] is blood kin, but very distant. I am seven-by three now, so pardon scrawl.

Dept of Agriculture reports that the trout are in bad condition + not edible - Have been destroyed



dent and two bouquets
for Mr. Early.

ilo



he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
-ty three now, so pardon scrawl.



two bouquets

for Mr. Early.

of flowers - trailing arbutus - one for

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

the had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
-ty three now, so pardon scrawl.

field
salu.
riends

This is the tale of Tessie the Trout;
In a Frantzhurst pool she wiggled about.
Wiggled and capered in fishy glee
For the water was cool and the food was free.

Now Tess was a fishie and that is true
But Tess had a sweetheart like good fish do;
And one night when most folks had gone to bed
Tessie and Tandy were solemnly wed.

There was feasting and frolicking all the night
With occasional swims and a pause for a bite;
There was luscious puffed wheat and musical notes
That came from the birds with their silvery throats.

SALIDA, COLO.

14273

of flowers - trailing arbutus - one

nt and two bouquets
or Mr. Barly.

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
- by three now, as pardon scrawl.

And then when the cows in the morning did moan
Tessie and Tandy sought a home of their own;
And wiggling their tails in fishiest glee
Set about raising their own family.

Now fishes don't do things by halves in the pool
They didn't raise one, they had a whole school;
And they laughed and shrieked when the last egg was gone
And they saw a picture of Daddy Dionne.

But Tandy by now was a pretty big fish
Large enough to fit on anyone's dish;
So into the cook pot he landed one day
And Tessie was sad—in her own fishy way.

But Tessie weeks later shared a similar Fate
And wound up one night on a Senator's plate;
With lemon and spices and other things good
Our Tessie from Frantzhurst had now become food.

You may think this story should end about here
And it may be fishy and sound a bit queer
But Tessie and Tandy in Trout Heaven met
And as far as I know they are living there yet.

And the Trout Angel said as he opened the door
"You'll be happy here, for we've Frantzhurst galore;
So you're welcome inside for its our fishy wish
That only those enter who've been a good dish."

SALIDA, COLO.

24273

nt and two bouquets
or Mr. Barly.

of flowers - trailing arbutus

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
- by three now, as pardon scrawl.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT FRANTZHURST RAINBOW TROUT:

Frantzhurst Rainbow Trout are grown at Salida, Colorado, in the "Heart of the Rockies."

Cold, Clear, Spring Water from the Mountain Snows give Frantzhurst Trout a firm flesh.

Cooked Beans, Beef, Alfalfa Meal and Puffed Wheat form the daily diet of Frantzhurst Trout and this fine diet produces a trout with a white meat of delicious flavor.

Frantzhurst Rainbow Trout are served in leading hotels, restaurants and clubs from coast to coast.

Ask for Frantzhurst Rainbow Trout, the "Sterlng Silver of all Rainbow Trout."

Respectfully,

HORACE G. FRANTZ.

SALIDA, COLO.

24273

nt and two bouquets
or Mr. Barly.

of flowers - trailing arbutus

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

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- by three now, as pardon scrawl.

FRANTZHURST
RAINBOW TROUT CO.
SALIDA, COLO.

...nt and two bouquets
of flowers - trailing arbutus - one for the Pres. ... for Mr. Early.

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

...field
salu-
iends

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...nt and two bouquets
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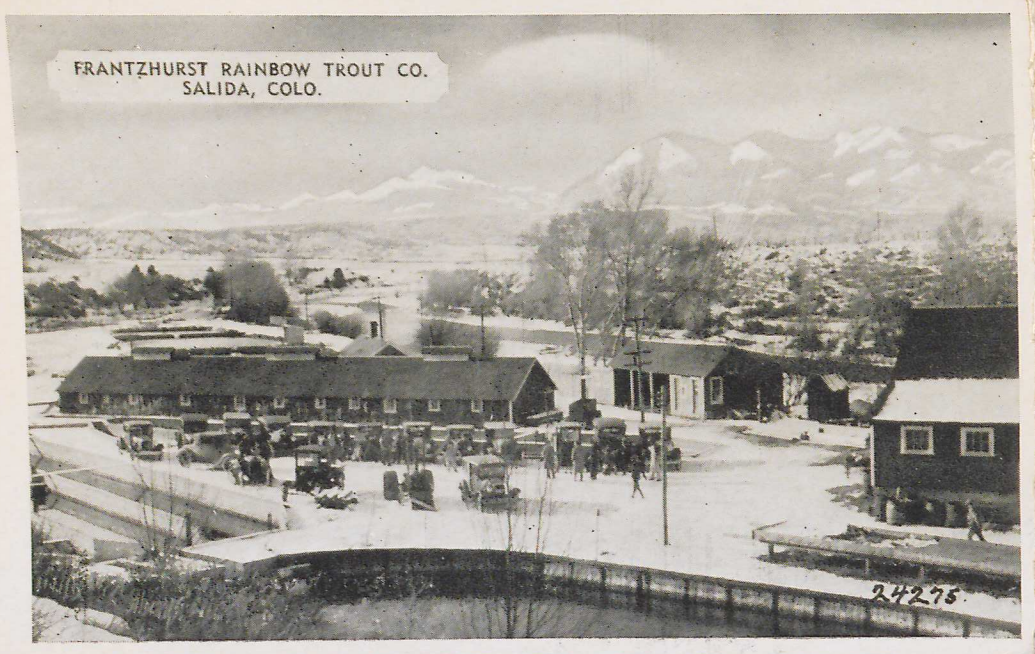

...ent and two bouquets
...for Mr. Early.

of flowers - trailing arbutus - one for the Pres.

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

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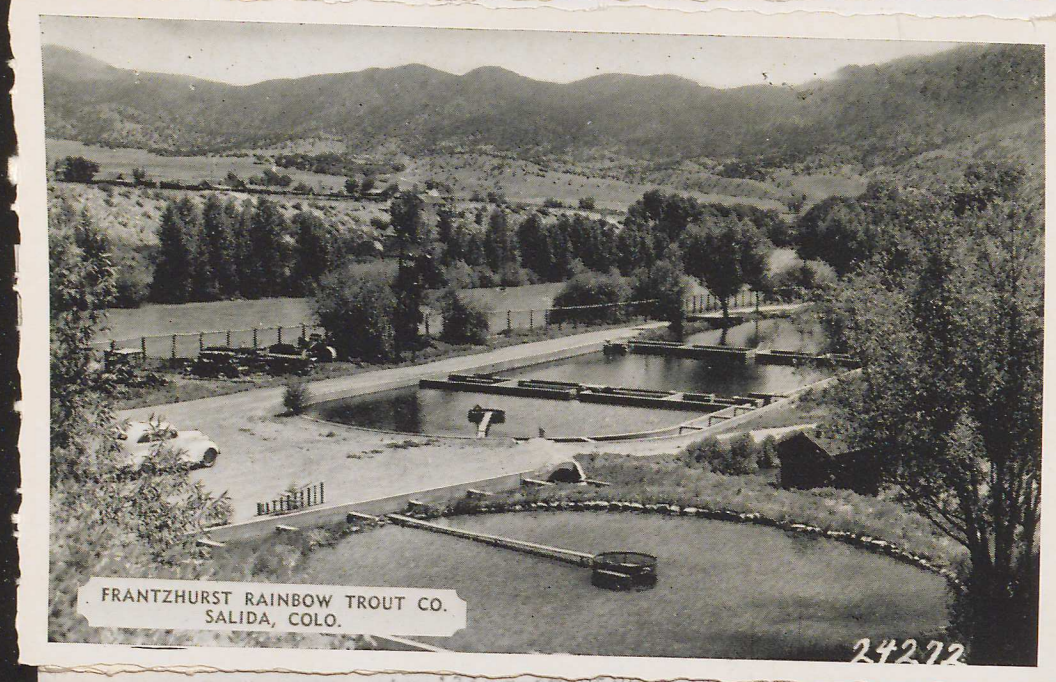

lent and two bouquets
for Mr. Early.

of flowers - trailing arbutus - on

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

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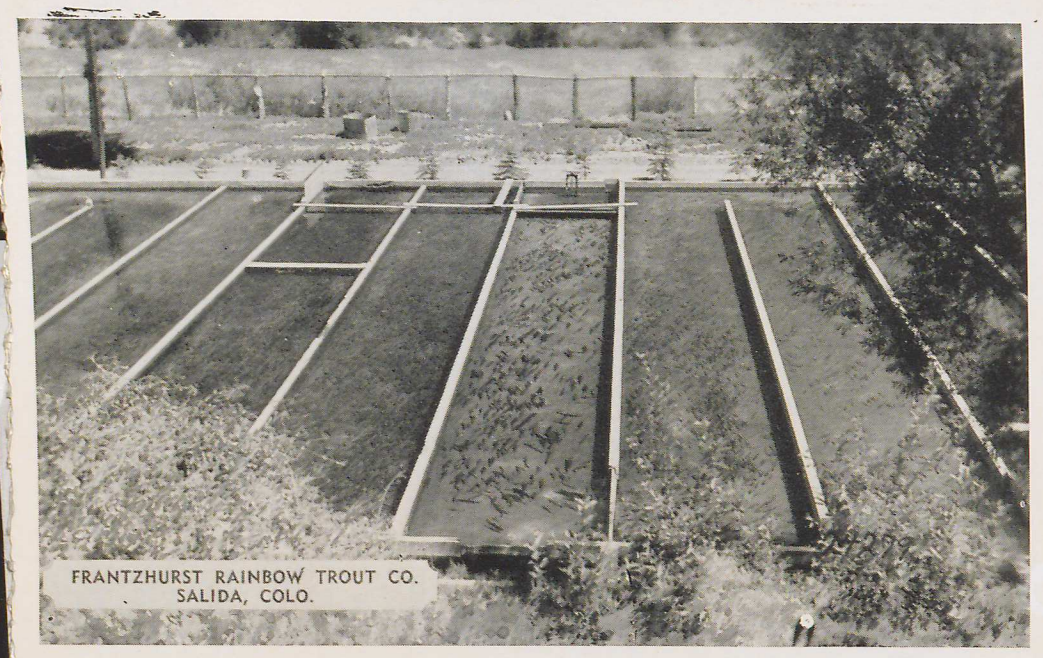

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for Mr. Early.

of flowers - trailing arbutus - one for the Pres.

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

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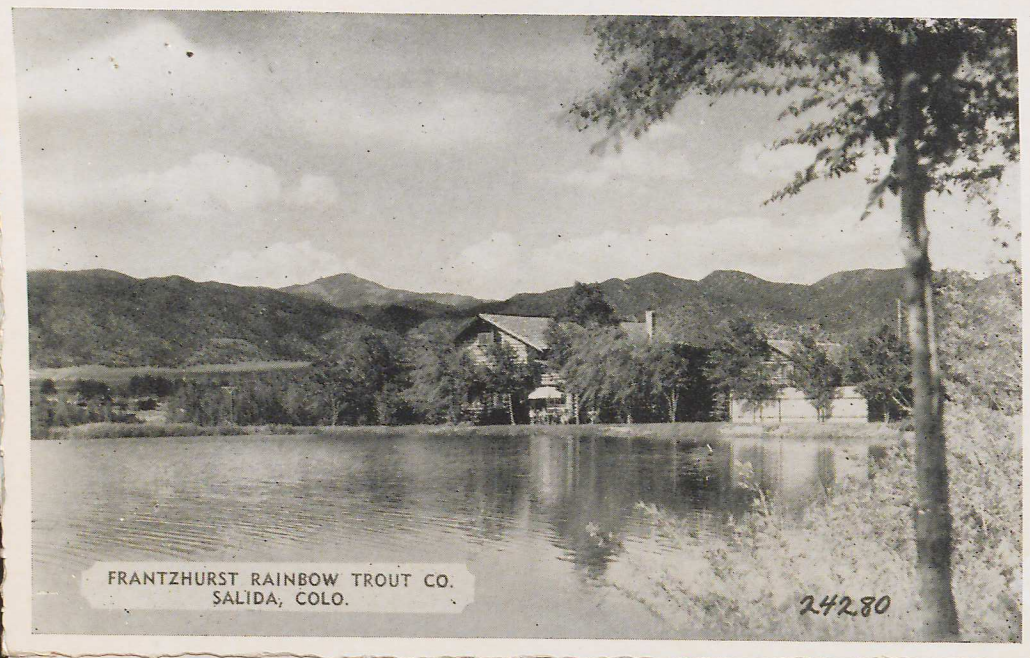

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for Mr. Barly.

of flowers - trailing arbutus - one for the

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

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blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
- by three now, as pardon scrawl.



dent and two bouquets
for Mr. Early.

of flowers - trailing arbutus - one for the

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

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ent and two bouquets
for Mr. Early.

of flowers - trailing

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-S

he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
by three now, so pardon scrawl.

PPF
9-F

SCHURR, Mr. Burlington
Cranby, Mass.
May 3, 1943. Ackd. 5/6/43.

Let. to Mr. Early, enclosing let. for the President and two bouquets of flowers - trailing arbutus - one for the Pres. and one for Mr. Early.

SEE: PPF 9-S

ilo

he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
- by three now, so pardon scrawl.

FREDERICKS, Carlton,
New York, New York,
April 21, 1943 - (ackd. 5/5/43).

P.P.F. 9-7

Letter addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt, saying he is sending to the President, with Mrs. James A. Wright's compliments - a case of tree-ripened citrus fruit from Florida and a package of a vegetable laxative.——Fruit received and distributed; but other package has never been received.

See P.P.F. 9-W fmf

came with age [illegible]. He had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
-ty three now, so pardon scrawl.

field
salu.
iends

MARK, Mrs. Sylvia,
Bronx, New York
4-22-43 (ack. 5-6-43)

Sends a poem and a hand-made flag to the President. (Given away)

See P.P.F.9-M

P.P. 7.
9-7

br

came with the [illegible]
he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
-ty three now, so pardon scrawl.

PPF
9-F

MEMORANDUM FOR MISS TULLY
FROM: COMMANDER C. R. THOMPSON
May 12, 1943.

(flowers)

Re dozen roses sent to the Prime Minister and the President by Jack Kimball. Asks for the form the President's reply so they may answer on the same lines. Memo, 5/13/43, to Commander Thompson from Miss Tully stating she will be glad to reply for both the President and Prime Minister, but if he prefers to do it, she embodied form of reply.

SEE: PPF 9-K

ilo

came with the [illegible]. [illegible]
he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
-ty three now, so pardon scrawl.

field
salu.
iends

PPF 9-F

HUNT, Mr. John — Pres. of the Florists' Telegraph Assoc.
Great Britain
May 14, 1943 - file date:

Card from above extending greetings on the Tunisian success on behalf of the florists in Great Britain and Empire, and 61 roses which were placed on the President's desk, through Gude Bros. who rec'd cable from the Assoc. ——— Referred by memo, 5/14/43, to the State Dept., Mr. Summerlin, for acknd. (Card referred)

SEE: PPF 9-H

ilo

came with the [illegible]. He had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73
blood kin, but very distant. I am seven
-ty three now, so pardon scrawl.

PPF 7
9-7

May 14, 1943

Stenson

My dear Mrs. Ferguson:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for your courtesy in sending him the verses and the piece of bark, to which you refer in your letter of April twenty-ninth. You may be sure that your friendly thought of him is much appreciated.

PPF
9-B
6-16-7

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. F. M. Ferguson,
Box 98,
711 12th Street,
Lancaster,
California.

pl

would this napkin ... came with the bark. The box is one he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73 blood kin, but very distant. I am seventy-three now, so pardon scrawl.

field
salu.
iends

Ask Store Room 94

Ashb
5/14/43
Pub.

Lancaster, Calif - April 29 - 1943

Mr Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sir:

I told Miss Le Hand I'd send you something. When I heard you talk about trees, I said, "as soon as he is not so busy, I'll send him the bit of bark, from the Buena Vista Battlefield." It must be two or three years since you spoke — at Hyde Park, at the dedication ceremonies — but perhaps Mrs Roosevelt will kindly have it put away for you.

During the Depression, an agent wrote me you were interested in a double page print - I sent it to him - think I still have the P.O. receipt. Miss Le Hand paid one for it, but I feared you'd not really received it.

Respectfully
(Mrs) J. M. Ferguson

filed PPF 23 (1933)

The verses are in Mrs Saunder's hand writing. She had many friends, was called "The Texas Poetess" - Mr Saunders wrote his name on the card, that came with the bark. The box is one he had carved for it. Gen Taylor is 73 blood kin, but very distant. I am seventy-three now, as pardon scrawl.

field salutiends

(Not read broken)

P.P.1
9-7

May 14, 1943

Gentlemen:

It was good of you to send the President a copy of THE BALLAD OF JOHN CASTNER. Many thanks, in his behalf, for your thoughtful courtesy.

P.P.1
9.B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

The Fine Editions Press,
227 East 45th Street,
New York, N. Y.

dd

May 12, 1943

PPF 9-F

MEMORANDUM FOR
HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN: x20

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate reply sent to the writer of the enclosed communication acknowledging receipt of the copy of the publication sent to the President.

Please return the book to this office when it has served its purpose.

xPPF 9-B

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

letter to the President, dated May 5, 1943, from

x
Eugene J. Houdry,
President,
x France Forever, Inc.
587 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

x 203-A

Sends the President book FRANCE FOREVER, the Fighting French Committee in the U. S. (Year Book 1943).

pl

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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

Miss Eben

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

May 18. 1943

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of May 12, 1943, I am returning herewith the publication France Year Book 1943, sent to the President by Mr. Eugène J. Houdry, President of France Forever, the Fighting French Committee in the United States.

An appropriate expression of the President's thanks has been addressed to Mr. Houdry.

Sincerely yours,

Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:

Publication, as stated.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

PPF
9-R

RUHS, Henry or Henry Buhs
New York, N.Y.
Ackd. May 14, 1943.

Sends statuette and flowers to the President. T.A. The thank you let. which Miss Tully sent to Mr. Ruhs was returned to this office marked: "Removed Left no address."

ilo

SEE: PPF 9-R

give and I had this bright idea,

PPF 9-Z

May 15, 1943

My dear Sergeant Fainzin:

The President has received that letter which you and Private Joseph G. Adams were good enough to send him and it is interesting to note the fine spirit with which you express your enthusiasm in serving in the armed forces of our country.

May I thank both you and Private Adams, on the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending along the enclosed pencil portrait and the copy of the Newport Army Air Field publication.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

PPF 9-A
PPF 9-B

Sergeant Norman M. Fainzin,
Newport Army Air Field,
Newport,
Arkansas.

dd

(To store room)

satisfaction for a job well done is compensation enough. When Joe and I had this bright idea,

ack
Jos Roosevelt
9ST

NEWPORT FLEDGLING

NORMAN M. FAINZIN
NEWPORT ARMY AIR FIELD
NEWPORT, ARK.

wk
5/15/43 Jd.

Dear Mr. President.

Enclosed is a portrait done in pencil by one of our staff artists, Private Joseph S. Adams, through the good offices of the "Newport Fledgling" of which I am Post Editor. We all realize the heavy burden of total war upon your shoulders, and even if this letter or portrait or paper is never brought to your attention, we know in our own hearts, that satisfaction for a job well done is compensation enough. When Joe and I had this bright idea,

we laughed and thought it was a great idea - just the toying part. But it ~~it~~ imbued us with a new fervor of patriotism. We started to discuss the magnitude of war, and our hearts went out to you in this most malignant of all of man's diseases, total war. We cannot envision the war in its entirety, but we know doing our part unflinchingly unselfishly is what you would want us to do. Besides I have aspirations on the Office of Presidency- I've just been promoted to Sergeant. Idle humor, of course sir, but it is typical of American humor, I know you would want it no other way.

To Tomorrow's Victory
Sergeant Norman Edington.
Private Joseph W. Adams.

NEWPORT FLEB LING

VOL. 1 — NEWPORT, ARKANSAS, MARCH 16, 1943 — NO. 18

G-I's Dance On New Rec Hall Floor As Two Bands Vie For Honor

The first dance on the new hardwood floor was held in the Recreation Hall last Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Girls from Newport, Searcy, Batesville and several other surrounding towns were invited to come and dance to the music of two capable bands. For the first part of the evening, Pfc. Harold Nerson's fourteen-piece Post Band catered to the varied musical preferences of all. Sgt. George and his jam band carried on from this point with that type of music which makes a dance hall take on the semblance of an aggravated bee hive.

Right in the midst of all this activity, however, a large number of the guests were left on the sidelines because men who continually attend these dances are extremely timid when it comes to asking a young lady to dance. How do you think these girls must feel, fellows, coming out here and watching others dance while, for no fault of their own, they are not invited to join in the fun?

If you cannot jitterbug or dance to the faster numbers, there is no reason in the world why you cannot take the offensive once in a while when the band plays a waltz or some other slower piece. The program has been arranged to suit the taste of everyone. Take advantage of it.

Here is a little message of interest to you fellows who do not like to be disturbed when you're dancing. It has been the ruling at all these affairs that all dances are tag dances unless otherwise specified. When another man taps you on the back, be a gentleman, and don't argue with him.

On this question of tag dancing, it might be a good idea not to cut in on the same girl often. Maybe she likes to dance more than a few steps with the same man, and on the other hand, if too many fellows make a prac-

Continued on Page Eight



HOW CAN WE LOSE?

—oOo—

The following letter was received by the Director of Training here. It is typical of a parent's reaction in sharing the disappointments of a son in the armed forces:

822 A. Avenue, N. St.,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
March 1, 1943

Richard F. Bromiley
Lt. Col., Air Corps,
Director of Training
Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for the kindly interest shown in the welfare of our son at the time of his great disappointment.

His father and I both wrote him at the time, and I think he is ready to exert every effort for whatever is expected of him now. I had the impression he was most deeply concerned because he felt he had "let us down."

Although we, too, were disappointed I assured him that we could ask no more if he did his best, and that something dishonorable would cause real grief. We still have confidence that his services may merit the long period of training and great expense involved.

Things have often been difficult for us before, and I am confident that he has the perseverance to try again whatever may be asked of him. He assured me he would put everything he had into his work. His brothers are equally determined to help end this war.

Respectfully,
Name of writer withheld.

New Non Com Club Opens For Newport Soldiers

The long-awaited opening of the Non-Com Club is at long last a reality. After several meetings had been held and plans had been drawn up, the club opened last Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Although much work is yet to be accomplished, the results to date are more than satisfactory.

All of the necessary repair work and plumbing has been done by the members of the club and all expenditures incurred in its development have been defrayed by the club funds. In this connection, a hand of applause goes to S-Sgt. Schiebel for his industriousness in the activation of this new endeavor and to Cpl. Franklin, who has done all the plumbing work.

At a recent meeting held last week in the Post theatre, the following officers were elected to supervise and plan the affairs of this newly organized club:

M-Sgt. William Sorrell, president.

M-Sgt. John Skaya, vice-president.

M-Sgt. Edward Peters, secretary and treasurer.

A Board of Governors will also be elected, but at this writing the names had not been disclosed. The plan that will be followed will be to appoint two representatives from each squadron and one representative from each detachment. In this way, all squadrons and detachments will have an equal opportunity to decide the policies of the club.

At the present time there are 177 members enrolled but it is expected that this number will be doubled within the next few weeks.

For the information of all prospective members, here are the steps that you will have to take if you intend to join: First of all, you must pay the initiation fee of three dollars and one month's dues, one dollar, to either your First Sergeant or to one of the authorized non-coms at the club. Upon receipt of your money, you will be given a membership card and will be entitled to all the privileges which the club offers. There are only two stipulations as far as the club is concerned in this respect. It goes without saying that you must be a non-com to apply for membership and, sec-

Continued on Page Eight

Soldiers Chosen To Make Free Calls To Home

Captain Bergen, the Special Services Officer, announced last Saturday afternoon the names of the men who had been selected to make the long distance telephone calls.

These men were chosen by their squadron commanders on the basis of their appearance, military bearing and courtesy. In short these men were real soldiers. The following is the list of the names of the men and the squadrons to which they are attached, and also the time at which they have made or will make their calls:

March 14

Egt. Bob Becks—337th
Pfc. Dominic L. D'Auteual — 1067th.
Pvt. Willie D. Harper—321st
Pfc. Franklin E. McNally — 337th
Cpl. John J. Murray—QMC
Sgt. Benedicto F. LaBalbo—

March 21

Medical Detachment (White)
F-Sgt. Harvey B. Blanton, — Finance Detachment
Cpl. Robert F. Candler—Signal Corps
Pvt. Louis Seigel—337th

March 28

Sgt. Carey Burdette—1065th
Sgt. Thomas W. White Jr.—337th
Sgt. Frank Devine—1084th
Sgt. Clarence A. Bell—1068th
Sgt. Dana L. Meyers — Medical Detachment (Colored)



Advice To The Lovelorn

The great number of complaints for a more complete coverage of G. I. problems prompted the Fledgling staff to employ the services of a woman of the world; one who sees all, knows all and tells all. This is the renowned Aunt Sally Repko, known to the outside world as "The Queen of Hearts."

So send in your problems and let Aunt Sally "fix you up."

Dear Aunt Sally: I am a GI and in love with a beautiful girl. The trouble with her is that she's a bit dumb. For instance, I got in jail and called her up, telling her to come down and bail me out. (She brought a parachute.) She always tells me that she wished she were a wallflower. (She thinks they are the beauteous babes in the dancehall.) Should I throw her up?

Dreary.

Dear Dreary: Nope. In the first place, you haven't the intestinal fortitude.

Dear Aunt Sally: My girl, whom I have been anticipating marriage with, won the beauty contest last year from our state. She is wealthy and is desperately in love with me. Her father wants to build us a house and states that he will take me in as a partner in the firm as soon as we are wed. But I have found out something during the past week which may cause a blight on our courtship. She has "pink toothbrush." What should I do? I'm frantic.

Romanoff Jellytart.

Dear Romanoff: My best advice: Marry the girl. I'm Aunt Sally and you're frantic. Neither have color. But your girl has. Good combination. Best wishes. Stop.

Dear Aunt Sally: I am working on the field, but have been offered a better job at another which is near my home. I am engaged, but hate to go because there is a young man at the other field who is very much interested in me . . . and I don't trust myself.

Dorothy Snuff.

My dear Miss Snuff: Ah, your story brings back sweet, sweet memories. I, too, was once in the same shoes which you now wear. This was before I met my brave, bold Beyer, who was as sweet and dear to me as my faithful Saint Bernard dog, August. But, dear Beyer died of malnutrition. It's really a shame, when I think back, that August ate so much. (But, of course, this is another story.)

Why don't you do as I did, my dear? Carry a picture of your loved one in your pocketbook, together with an alarm clock set to go off at ten-minute intervals. When the clock rings, stop whatever you may be doing and gaze at the picture. If you can't stop—as you may be carrying bundles or driving a car—count to three.

MOST THRILLING MOMENT TO A. A. F. PILOT IS WHEN ENEMY PLANE GOES DOWN IN FLAMES

The most thrilling thing in war is to see an enemy plane burst into flames and head downward, leaving only a trail of smoke behind, First Lieutenant James D. McLanahan, United States Army Air Force fighter pilot of 2508 "T" Street, Sachamento, California, said in a report to the War Department.

"While I was on a strafing mission flying around the west end of Guadalcanal, a flight of bombers came over the field escorted by Japanese Zeros," Lieutenant McLanahan said. "One of the Zeros came down low.

"I recognized the big red sun on the plane and we started. I got a burst into him. His plane started smoking, but he kept on trying to get away. He was squirming like an eel and trying to get me down.

"I finally got a head-on shot coming down from slightly above him. I started shooting just in front of his prop and let him fly into it. He burst into flames and then half rolled to the sea."

ARABS HOSPITABLE TO U. S. FLIERS FORCED DOWN IN NEAR EAST DESERT

The hospitality shown by Arabs to some of the first American fliers to be forced down in the Near East is described in a report received by the War Department The Arabs' gesture of friendship included the ceremonial killing and presentation of a goat to the Americans. The Arabs also gave them some camel's milk and introduced their Chief's daughter to the unexpected visitors

Major Edward A. Abbey, Air Surgeon's Office, United States Army Air Forces, who was in command of the mission, but not in the plane forced down, gives this description of the incident:

"Soon after the forced landing a group of Arabs came to the plane. While two Arabs covered him with guns, Second Lieutenant Luther W. Randerson went out to meet them. He could not understand the Arabs and could not understand his friendly greeting to them.

"The Arabs left. At sundown five returned. One was sharpening a large knife. The Arabs knelt and prayed. The Americans thought a fight was approaching, but another native appeared with a young goat, which the Arabs killed and presented to the Americans.

"Lieutenant Randerson gave them money and the were pleased and went back to camp.

"In the morning the Chief of the Arabs reappeared with some of his tribe and with an Arab who could speak English. The latter presented them with camel's milk and introduced the Americans to the Chief's daughter.

"That afternoon another plane landed and the Americans left knowing that a return visit would be welcomed."

Laughs Galore Promised In "Crazy Show"

The title is the tip off on the revue which USO-CAMP SHOWS presents here free on Saturday, March 27, at 8:30 p. m. CRAZY SHOW it's called and it really is a dilly.

Anything can happen in a show which was designed with all the emphasis on zaniness—and in this one anything, and everything, goes. The comedians sing, the singers make with the jokes; the dancers ad-lib and the gag men dance. A man makes music on a bicycle pump. A pair of stilts is one of the props. Performers walk on and off the stage at will, heckling, ribbing each other—tying themselves, and the audience, up in knots. The complete good nature of the fast-speed, slapstick brond of humor which runs through the whole revue bounces right over the footlights and is strictly in the convulsive groove.

Emceeing all these crazy goings-on and adding his own particular brand of gooniness to the general hilarious disorder is Ben McAtee, who is definitely of the Milton Berle school of comedians. His delivery is smooth and glib and he keeps the show moving right down the old alley in an effortless style that gets over big.

Wilbur Hall and Renie and Eddie Hanley also double in brass in the laugh section of CRAZY SHOW. Hall and Renie, headline comedy duo, who sing, play a variety of musical instruments and make with the gags, are a miniature musical comedy show in themselves. And Eddie Hanley, a very talented dramatic comedian, is sure-fire.

The rest of the cast is big-time. Arken and Roberts, the boy and girl jitterbug dance team, are the attractive acro-tapster, stops really zoot suit; Vivian Frances, the show with her flash routines and Lee Bartell, a real belle of the blues, is an exotic looking young thrush who sells her songs like a veteran, and particularly her very strong arrangements of "St. Louis Blues" and "Joseph, Joseph."

Belle Of The Blues!



---Very exotic is the blues singing thrush, Lee Bartell in USO-Camp Shows' zany musical revue CRAZY SHOW. Appearing here March 27 at 8:30 p. m.

Final Week to Enter Safety Slogan Contest

Soldiers—You have until the 20th of this month to think up a slogan for the "Safety Slogan Contest," sponsored by the Department of Training.

In case you are not familiar with this contest, the rules are as follows:

The first letters of the following words are to be used as the key letters to the words are to be used as the key letters to the words of the slogan: Gas—Mixture — Propeller — Altimeter—Flaps— Stabilizer. Therefore, G-M-P-F-A-S are the letters to be used and combined in any order necessary to form your slogan. Be sure that your entry carries a moral to be remembered for the betterment of plane operation.

A board of flying officers will select the winning slogan and the winner will receive a $5.00 Army Exchange Book. Submit your entry to the Public Relations Office on or before March 20th.

1067th Explains Some of Benefits of Being in Army

That time is here again. Time to bring you the Squadron gossip and rumors that you can't help but hear. Some are interested and some are not. Those that aren't seems to me to be the most fortunate.

The other day I heard some of the fellows complaining about the food in the mess hall. You men should hear the people on the outside and see how they worry about coupons, points, frozen products, and to top them all is the price of what little you can purchase. I was off on a three day pass and spent most of my time listening to the people on the outside, and the food situation You fellows shouldn't complain.

When I was in school, I knew we had a superintendent but I didn't know that I would run into one of those fellows in the army until I met P. A. Diciocco. Yep, he is the superintendent of our Squadron and seems to carry an upper hand around 8:30 a. m., to 9:30 a. m., in the morning. He is doing good work on his job too.

This fellow Goodnough is doing things that he isn't letting us in on. He goes down to Little Rock every now and then, and unless I miss my guess there is a nice young lady down there that has his mind all tied up.

I see a prominent member of this Squadron walking around about half asleep and looks as if he could get a few hours rest he could get by. He must have tried to make up for all of those days and nights that he couldn't get off the post in one night. Take it easy "Monk," you will kill yourself.

LT. DeALBERT S. HOKE PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Lieutenant DeAlbert S. Hoke Jr., Operations Officer of the 1067th B.F.T.S., was officially notified last Thursday that he had been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain Hoke graduated from The Citadel in 1940 and since that time has served in the Air Corps for two years. Previously stationed at Craig Field, Ala., and Cochran Field, Ga., Captain Hoke arrived at Newport in December, 1942.

CHAPLAINS COLUMN

Acting as the Auxiliary Chaplain, I have been asked to write a few words by your chaplain.

It is often remarked by all that the most beautiful building on the field is always the Chapel. This is really a great tribute to the United States Army and shows that this country has respect for a Divine Creator. It argues, likewise, that the men who are serving this great country, recognize God as their Great General, otherwise the Chapel would be unnecessary.

This is the one building on the field that belongs to no individual person, but is for every man, regardless of his race, birth, or creed. Here is one place, where there is no separation of rank or reserved sections; where men lose all their rank and become children of a Supreme God, and the low as well as the high, kneel or sit side by side, to receive spiritual medicine for their souls according to their individual belief.

Since the Chapel is the most beautiful building, then strive to make it the most useful building. Attend the services according to your belief regularly and if you have no particular belief, then find the one that is most suitable and consoling to your soul, but above all things, be faithful to the one to which you *belong.*

The Chapel is the one place you can enter without a pass or permission, and a place to go where you can pray at any time in silence, without being molested by any persons. So when cares become too heavy, and you feel that the world has fallen on top of you, go to the one place that belongs to you alone and there in silence and with a sincere belief in God, tell Him all your troubles and woes and in silence. God will hear and answer your requests, as long as you believe and will strive to serve Him as a good soldier.

Remember always, that any man can be unfaithful, but it takes a big man and a real one to obey God's laws at all times. So don't be a coward and hide behind your vices, but be a real soldier and you will be a hero, without ever having been in a battle.

The Song Service has been changed to Thursday evening, at 7:00 o'clock.

Chaplain Ziegler is at your service at all times and has office hours from 6:30 to 8:30 every evening. I am also anxious to help you in any way possible and will be at the Chapel every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 for Consultation or Confessions. Also, I can be reached at any other time by calling *Newport 304W or by telling your chaplain.*

FATHER KING,
Auxiliary Chaplain.

Chapel Services

Thursday—7:00 p. m.—Informal Evening Song Services. Community singing of songs of yesterday and today.

Friday—7:00 p. m. — A Jewish Service designed to meet the wishes of all.

Sunday—9:00 a. m.—Negro Services, under the direction of Pvt. Alexander Lewis.

10:00 a. m.—A Protestant service of hymns, prayer and a sermon conducted by Chaplain Ziegler.

11:00 a. m—Non-denominational services for Cadets.

3:30 p. m.—Catholic Confessions will be heard in the Chapel by the Rev. Joseph A. King.

4:30 p. m.—Catholic Mass.

Second Lieutenant Albert W. Winter Receives Promotion

The boys that work on the Fledgling staff smiled with a satisfied and beaming grin Saturday. From then on their boss, 2nd Lt. Albert W. Winter, would appear in the masthead as 1st Lt.

Out came the line slug, the form was justified and the change made.

Lieut. Winter is Public Relations Officer and Editor of the Fledgling, official Army publication of the Newport Army Air Field. The Lieutenant arrived here in November of 1942.

His two years in the armed services includes these posts: Camp Roberts, Calif., San Luis Obispo, Calif., Fort Benning, Ga., and Gunter Field, Ala.

By Henry A. Arkless, 1st Lt., M. C.

MEDICAL MEANDERINGS

The chief topic of the week is the advent of our nursing staff. They comprised a surprise invasion over the past week-end One group came here from Camp Crowder, Mo, and consisted of 2nd Lt. Vivian A. Wartman, Chief of Nurses pro tem.; 2nd Lt. Rita M. Hadley and 2nd Lt. Florence M. Powell. The remaining pair hail from Fort Meade, S. D. They are 2nd Lt. Irene F. Berg and 2nd Lt. Ella J. Walker. With them arrived that certain femnine touch without which we could not have claimed our hospital to be complete. Their influence has been most definite even during this short week. We're certainly glad to see them.

During the past few years there has been noted a regrettable increase in the incidence of meningitis. This disease is most prevalent at this time of the year. It is an inflammation of the membranes of the brain or spinal cord. About half of the cases of meningitis are due to a germ called the meingococcus. These are the cases in which we are interested at this season. When *both brain and spinal cord are affected the illness may be called cerebro-spinal fever.*

The disease is caused by a tiny, paired kidney-shaped germ and spread by coughing and sneezing. Many cases are spread by "carriers," who are people who harbor germs without being ill of the disease usually caused by them. The age of greatest susceptibility is from 10 to 25 years, although no age is immune. Recent inductees are a fertile field for epidemic. Meningitis is most prevalent where there are unsanitary conditions, or poverty, or overcrowding. Anything which educes resistance increases the number of cases. A ray of hope for the optimist is the fact that most contacts are not susceptible to the infection. Inflammation of the upper respiratory passage in the initial stages of the disease is usually followed by evidence of blood stream infection in 2 to 4 days, although this stage may be delayed for 6 to 8 *to 8 weeks in some cases. The third stage of the disease is made up of evidence of the setling of the germs in various* parts of the body. In the ordinary form of the disease, the onset of the latter is usually sudden, with chills, fever, headache, pain in and stiffness of the neck(irritability, pain in the back and limbs, vomiting, prostration and convulsions. There may be various types of paralyses. "Fever blisters" of the lips and "flea bite" rash of the body may be noted. Pulse is slow. Topical technical signs give the physician an inkling as to the pathology present. Spinal tap verifies the diagnosis. Convalesence usually begins in two to four weeks. Serum and nursing care were the treatment mainstays before the era of the sulfonamides, which have marked an epoch in the treatment of this disease. The drug of choice is sulfadiazine, administered interavenously and by mouth. Prior to the days of serum, *fatality rate ran up to 50 to 75 per cent. This was then reduced to 20 to 25 per cent.* The us of sulfa drugs has cut this down to 10 to 12 per cent. The later diagnosis is made the higher the mortality rate.

The Medical Service of the Station Hospital initiated a series of Tuesday morning seminars on March 9. The program covered the topic of psychiatric examinations. Lt. Arkless delineated essential features. Captain Marks and Lts. Swingle, Carter and Gross took part in the discussion. The program for Seminar 2, on March 16, will be as follows:

Topic: Rickettsial Diseases.

Internist's Aspect; with Case Presentation: Capt. M. I. Marks, M. C.

Laboratory Diagnosis: Capt. Helman C. Wasserman, M. C.

Discussion: To be opened by Major Franklin I. Spann, M. C.



Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Wipe That Opinion Off Your Face



NEWPORT FLEDGLING

The Newport Fledgling is published every Tuesday for the officers, cadets, and enlisted personnel of the Newport Army Air Field, at Newport, Arkansas, under the supervision of the Public Relations Office with funds provided by the Army Exchange.

News matter pertaining to The Newport Army Air Field, furnished by the Public Relations Office is available for general release.

COLONEL DANIEL A. COOPER, Commanding Officer

1ST LT. ALBERT W. WINTER, Editor and Public Relations Officer

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Pvt. Raymond Gilbert Jr. ..... Feature Writer
Pfc. Owen Finnegan ..... Sports Writer
Pvt. Robert Beyer ..... Artist
Pvt. Virginio Zomparelli ..... Artist
Pvt. Joseph G. Adams ..... Artist
Miss Margaret Huff ..... Editorial Secretary

ALL TOGETHER NOW—LET'S FIGHT A LITTLE HARDER

Glance your eyes over to this part of the page, soldiers, and listen to the story of a forlorn and sad lad.

Born of fine parents, educated in good schools with good upbringing, citizen Milquetoast doesn't realize somehow that responsibility is more than earning a living—it is a duty to family, God and country.

Private Milquetoast brought to the army with him an attitude of forlorness and indifference. From now on, Milquetoast says, my life is doomed. I have been sentenced to the duration and six months—woe is me! Somehow, this lad has lost the fundamental reason for this greatest of all struggles—freedom from fear in a world shrouded with peace.

He doesn't know enough to accept army regimentation for what it is—an elaborate bringing together men from all walks of life whose efforts will be developed into a final crushing blow for our enemies.

He bemoans his fate and forgets about what defeat might mean to him and his—bigotry, subjugation, tortured mind and soul by the Fascist hypocritical and perverted ideology.

Private Milquetoast does just what the Fascists want: he continually knocks the army and his own personal fate. This is of untold injury to our war effort—more than can be realized on the surface because of its intangibility—its confidential nature.

He kicks to those at home in letters about the army—cries upon the shoulders of those at home—loses his right as a grown man.

His little personal troubles he elaborates upon, magnifies in the minds of those on the home front—whereas the competent advice of a Chaplain, an officer or the Red Cross might solve his troubles.

This war is complex in the vastest sense, but the assurance of those at home and we here that we fight side by side unflinchingly, uncomplaining is oil for the smooth performance of the machinery of Democracy.

If it is advice you need in solving a problem, try to find the solution within yourself or from some competent authority on the post. Don't be a Milquetoast.

U. S. GENERAL MAKES WAY FOR LITTLE 'ANNETTE'

With the American Forces in North Africa (CNS)—A little black hen outranks the commanding general in an Army cook shack near here. The general was sipping a cup of coffee when Private George Neiberger, thirty-seven years old, of Clearlake Highlands, Calif., said: "General, do you mind finishing your coffee outside? Annette wants to come in."

"Who is Annette?" asked the surprised officer.

"She's my little black hen," Private Neiberger explained soberly. "Every morning she comes in here and lays me an egg. She usually gets here at 9:30 on the dot each morning and finishes up by 10. But she's bashful and won't operate if any one stays in the cook shack with her."

So the general and the private shivered together in the cold wind outside while Annette did her bit for the American army.

ADJUTANT'S CORNER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Continued from last week

THE MILITARY SALUTE

19. It is not necessary to interrupt the work of an office, when it is visited by an officer on routine business. If the officer addresses, you should give him your courteous attention but you need not rise unless he is your commanding officer, a general officer, a stranger, or an inspecting officer. When the formality of the occasion demands that you stand to attention, remain standing until he is seated.

20. DON'T rise when a senior officer enters the room where you are sitting, if you are one of a group working under an officer who is senior to the new arrival. Your own senior officer will perform the courtesy for all of you.

21. At mess, remain seated at attention if you are addressed by a superior officer.

22. DON'T smoke, when conversing with a superior officer, until he invites you to do so.

23. DON'T repeat the salute when your conversation with a superior officer is temporarily interrupted.

24. DON'T take part in a conversation between a superior officer and another individual unless invited to do so.

25. DON'T salute officer whom you pass within doors.

26 When you are with a superior officer and he is saluted or renders a salute, salute with him (except as prescribed in ceremonies).

27. DON'T fail to salute as one of a group when you and others are excused from a formation or from a formal conference with a superior officer.

28. Rise, salute, and give your name, rank, organization and duty when an inspecting officer who is not a member of your immediate command is visiting your office.

29. Call attention promptly if you are the first to see your commanding officer when he enters a conference.

30. Render the same courtesies to the national anthem, colors and military personnel of friendly countries.

31. If in doubt, do the courteous thing and do it smartly.

32. DON'T confine courtesies to formal occasions, or to garrison life Courtesies are the basis of discipline — everywhere, at all times. They should be observed in the field as strictly as in the garrison or training camp.

DELAY IN ISSUE OF WAR BONDS ELIMINATED

War Bond Reservatinos for Military Personnel cease on the 31st of the present month. The change over to the "New War Bond Plan" has been the reason for the cancellation of "ALL" old War Bond Reservations. Our slate is being wiped clean—we are commencing anew, and are doing a better job. THE NEW WAR BOND PLAN IS SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF INSURING THAT THE WAR BONDS ARE IN YOUR HANDS SOON AFTER THEY ARE PAID FOR. There will be no delay such as occurred in the past. For example: civilians, under their new War Bond Plan, are now receiving their bonds within 14 days after payment is completed.

The old system which previously handled the War Bond Allotments was just too inefficient and is now closing up shop. As fast as these old accounts are terminating, the bonds already paid for will be distributed. Any balances toward unpaid for bonds will be refunded.

ENLISTED MEN will be able to make out their New War Bond Reservations through their respective squadrons. The squadrons will inform the men when the blanks are on hand.

OFFICERS will receive their information blanks through the mails.

In-Formation Please

Questions: True and False

1. T F Bombardment was the chief feature of the aerial activity in World War 1.
2. T F Army Aviation was known as the Air Corps until early 1942.
3. T F The Chief of the Air Staff is second in command of the AAF.
4. T F The special staff advices the general staff on various technical matters.
5. T F Light bombers are more likely to be in the ground-air support grouping than in the bombardment grouping.

(Match the following)

6. Grouping to prevent hostile air attack.
7. Constitutes a typical air force.
8. This grouping includes observation aviation.

1. Four functional groupings.
2. Air Defense.
3. Bombardment.
4. Ground-Air Support.

Answers:

1. (False) Reconnaissance and air fighting chief feature.
2. (False) Army Aviation was designated the Army Air Forcee in 1941.
3. (True).
4. (True).
6. (2) Air Defense.
7. (1) Four functional groupings.
8. (4) Ground-Air Support.

Vox Soldier

Question of the Week: I am a soldier on this field and feel lonely. This is because I receive very little mail. How can I induce people to write to me? I don't think people like me.

"Nodnol."

Cpl. R. Bucklin, 337th . . If you want to get mail, just write to Charles Atlas and you'll get more than you can read.

Pvt. Tap Edne, 337th. (Editor's Note—Tap has just been brought from his cell, again, and will attempt to expound his theory.) Oh, dear, here I am again . . . haven't we got the 'Duckiest' weather! (He is now probing his nasal passage with his finger—he's thinking! Ah! he withdrew said index, an idea has been born—shhh) "You want mail? Well, I wrote home and told the town gossip that I'd been made General. My, my, how the letters of congratulations are pouring in!" (He went hysterical. They just poured him back into his little white coat.)

Yardbird, Egbert Weary—(You know the address.) I write to all the "M's" in the telephone book, telling them that I have a brand new tire for sale. Hmmmm . . . you should see all the fan mail I get.

THE INQUIRING LINE

Q. If I'm shipped overseas, does my family get a bonus?

A. No. Bonuses for overseas men are provided for members of the armed forces, but not for their dependents. Officers receive 10 per cent increase in their base pay, enlisted men 20 per cent. You may, of course, allot part of your pay to your family.

Q. What's the idea behind replacing brass buttons and insignias on our overcoats and blouses with plastic ones?

A. The change will make more metal available for war production. It is expected to result in a saving of 365,000 pounds of metal in 1943. The new plastic buttons are exact reproductions, are non-tarnishable and will not reflect light. As an additional step in metal conservation, manufacture of distinctive insignia for regiments, separate battalions, etc., will be discontinued.

Q. My brother was discharged from the Army three years ago because of a physical disability. Is he subject to the draft?

A. Yes. Men discharged during peace time can be drafted. Physical standards have been greatly lowered, and it is possible that your brother would now be acceptable.

Q. Is it necessary for class B dependents to be dependent on a serviceman before an allowance can be made to them under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act?

A. Yes. Class B dependents (parents, brother, sister and grandchild) must show that they are dependent upon the serviceman for a substantial portion of their support. Proof must als be submitted of their relationship to him.



1065th Squadron News

1065th SQUADRON NEWS

The Clipper squadron welcomed the arrival of a new and ambitious officer last week. Lt. Earl B. Sayre, recently graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., will take over the duties of Supply Officer and assistant Statistical Officer of the squadron. Best of luck, Lieutenant, and incidentally, you couldn't have been assigned to a more spirited or progressive outfit.

A rigid personal and barracks inspection was held last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. At the conclusion of the inspection, Captain Thomajan remarked that there had been a vast improvement over the inspections of a few weeks ago.

Could it be possible that M-Sgs. also feel the effects of the rubber shortage? There should be no doubt in the minds of anyone who has had the opportunity to view the tire tubes that Sgt. Sorrell depends upon to take him around. Can one tube stand any more than twenty-four repair jobs, Sgt.?

This week, we will pay tribute to the unsung heroes of the Cadet Supply, S-Sgt. Bernard Fish and Pfc. Jene W. Nations. Theirs isn't the most exciting job in the world but they are both doing their darndest to do it to the best of their ability. The order of this section and the efficiency with which they handle their duties is something that should be brought to the attention of the other men in the squadron, and here it is, fellows.

It has been said before and it will have to be said again, this is your column and it is your right to contribute to it. If you have anything that would be of interest to the other fellows, let us know and we'll see that you get a chance to say that this is really your column.

Members of the 321st Quartermaster Detachment, a colored outfit, got their girls' pictures together the other day and held a beauty contest. Names of the judges were kept secret "to avoid complications and pressure." No one was hurt.

Stop, Look & Listen!

You're Nearing the Deadline of the SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

Sponsored by Department of Training.

Send in a Slogan—
Win a Prize!

N. A. A. F. to Receive Unsold Magazines Through Red Cross

The universal plea of soldiers confined in the N. A. A. F. Station Hospital for "something to read" will be answered soon as a result of a new American Red Cross magazine project. The announcement was made today by Mr. Hunt, Red Cross field director at the hospital. By agreement with the S-M News Company, Inc., New York magazine distributors, unsold or "off-sale" current magazines remaining in the hands of dealers throughout the country will be sent to Red Cross field directors in Army camps and Navy shore stations instead of being returned to the original distributing point as heretofore. The news company will make no charge for the magazines and in most instances delivery to hospitals will be made without charge by local distributors, but the Red Cross will be responsible for delivery costs to isolated stations where this is not possible.

"A large number of high-type magazines will be made available to servicemen in the N. A. A. F. Hospital through the plan," Mr. Hunt commented. The project will not replace or conflict with magazine donations by generous citizens through Red Cross chapters or Camp and Hospital Councils. The men always are asking for magazines. It seems they can never get enough."

The project will apply only to Army and Navy hospitals, he added, because limited cargo space prohibits overseas shipments.

The American Red Cross initiates and maintains its own communications with the family of each soldier hospitalized in because of serious illness.

After the military medical officer sends news of the man's illness directly to his family, a member of the Red Cross staff follows up with a telegram to th man's home Red Cross chapter. Then a representative of the chapter's Home Service department gets in touch with the family and offers to be of service in any way it can. In one case Mr. Hunt related, after the home Red Cross chapter had been notified and had contacted the family, the field director's office received a telegram from the father of the serviceman, a physician, asking for a daily telegraphic report at his own expense on his son's condition. Each day for a week the Red Cross office obtained the desired information from the medical officer and wired it to the father. By the end of the week the man's condition was greatly improved and further reports were unnecessary.

"If contact with the family had not been established by the Red Cross through the field director and the home chapter, the family might never have known that the Red Cross could provide this type of service," Mr. Hunt concluded.

Through the Eyes of The Field

By Cpl. Claude Hainey

Well the winter is going on wings of wind, but the Control Tower is still a place of eternal unrest of mind. We can't make up our minds whether we or the Pilots fly the planes, so we will yield to the superior numbers of the Pilots.

You can tell that Spring is in the air, because Red Collender opened his eyes today, after hibernating all winter. I will remember as long as I live his first words upon awakening. As he came surging out of his dream tarpaulin with his beautiful pink eyes flashing and his red hair flaming, he uttered one of the sweetest words I have ever heard, a word filled with love of fellow man, and seeming to reflect the moods and sentiments of every man stationed here. As he pulled and heaved himself to a sitting position on the floor where he had fallen, he, with much expression and feeling in his voice said, "GRRRRRRR."

Maybe you don't know it, but the boys on the line are doing a good job, too. In the dark early hours of morning you can hear the planes warming up on



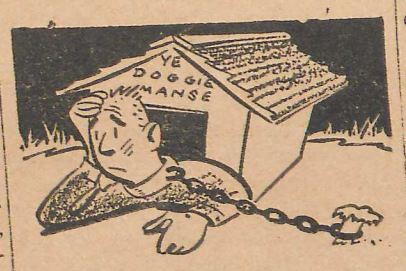
the line, and soon, the tower becomes a place of hustle and bustle, as the boys start checking the radios in the planes. A sleepy, tired voice comes over the receiver, mumbling somelation, and in the same tired, sleepy voice we mumble something about him being three K. C.s low or high. It's remarkable, the way we take these unidentified sounds and make words and messages out of them. Did you ever hear that man Cole talk over a radio?

No doubt you have been wondering what a Control Tower is and what we do there. Wonder no longer, my unlucky fellow. We are there to help Pilots in every way possible. When a Pilot wants to know something, he asks the Tower. If someone's landing lights are on, we tell them. When an impressive visitor lands, we tell the Dispatcher so that a Staff Car can meet him. We are there to direct traffic of aircraft in the air and on the ground with a maximum of efficiency and also of safety. If Cadet Jones is about to land on top of another plane we let him know. Vision is very limited in an airplane, you can see above and to the sides, but it's pretty hard to see below. . .

Here is a pretty good piece of composition. The author must stay unknown, and after reading it, you will now that the numerical superiority of Pilots, Weathermen, and Control Tower Operators would warrant the secrecy of his name. The composition reads, to-wit:

A Weatherman is said to be a man who starts out knowing a great deal about very little. He continues to learn more and more about less and less, until he finally knows practically everything about nothing.

On the other hand, a Pilot is said to be a man who starts out knowing very little about a great deal. He continues to learn less and about more and more, and winds up knwing practically nothing about everything.



A Control Tower Operator starts out knowing everything about everything, but due to his association with Weathermen and Pilots, ends up not knowing anything about anything nor nothing about nothing, but he is very happy while chewing fingernails, anybody's.

P. S.—Have you tried the newest in beauty treatment,s a RADIO WAVE?

WANTED—A small A C Radio. See Sgt. Blaney, Control Tower.



"But I LIKE to dance!"

GUADALCANAL GLORY

"Say, fellows, aren't we pretty close to the front lines?" inquired T. S. Montgomery, Red Cross Field Director, distributing smokes to the Marines. "Front lines, hell!" came the emphatic reply, "They're half a mile behind us. This is a patrol!"

Buying Trip by P-X Officers Reveals New Merchandise

Major Kenneth Gilpin and Lt. Raphael are back at their desks after a successful buying trip in the east. New equipment is arriving at the Exchange daily. All clothing and equipment necessary for the warmer weather will soon be on display. Lt. Raphael announces that all pinks and O. D. slacks, green shirts, sweaters, scarfs and other woolens are now being sold at greatly reduced prices. Now is the time to purchase that needed clothing.

"Katchie" Stokes is the happiest girl in the Exchange these days. Her husband, Ray, he with the gift and card sending proclivities, is coming home on leave. He is serving with the See Bees on the east coast.

The K. P. blues have hit the Exchange office. Pvt. Goldstein, while taking his duty turn at the sinks, was the object of sympathy. Imagine the flood of Ohs and Ahs when Mrs. E. Maxine Hayes Magness received word that her husband was bending over the suds at his station in California.

Mrs. Vivian Webb, who has returned to work after an operation, received a sheepskin rug from her husband who is overseas. She said that the wool is at least four to five inches long. It must be plenty cold where he is fighting.

Miss Mary Broza is the attractive young lady who conducts the new Exchange Branch in the Operations Building. She reports a rush of business from the opening day. This exchange serves the fliers and men of the line who find it difficult to get down to the main Exchange.

New stripes are being worn by Sergeant Paul D. Richards, Corporal Fred A. Franklin and Pfc. Guy Davis. Congratulations.

Miss Lorene Garbacz of the Officer's Mess Staff spent several days at her home in Batesville. She decided that her mother's method of curing a cold was still the best.

Signal Corps Donations to Red Cross 100 Per Cent

Following the Red Cross membership drive in the offices of the Signal Corps, conducted this week by Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, Chief Clerk, it was found that the entire personnel of the offices had joined this orginization. The field chairman of the drive presented to this office a one hundred per cent war fund sticker, which has been placed on the front door of the telegraph office. This was the first one hundred per cent membership badge to be delivered to an office on the post. Membership in the Red Cross included the civilian personnel of the Signal Offices, in its three branches and of the warehouse.

Mrs. Frankie Wamble, who was employed in the telegraph office until illness forced her resignation, has returned from an examination in a hospital in Booneville, Arkansas, and is completely in health. Mrs. Wamble, the wife of S-Sgt. Wamble, has visited in the office several times since her return to her home here.



Signal Corps

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence was able on Thursday to return to her duties in the Signal office after a few days absence due to illness.

Sgt. Harold W. Jones left Saturday for a ten day furlough visit with relatives and friends at his home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

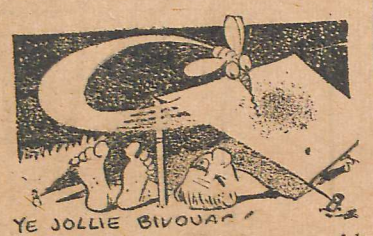
Captain Thomas B. Howard, Post Signal Officer and Lt. George Rodel, assistant officer, spent Friday in the offices of the Blytheville Advanced Flying School. They conferred with the signal officers on these fields, and made plans for the best possible service in all fields concerned. The officers of the Newport Field were pleased with the comparison made between this office and the offices on the other two fields, each of which was activated some time before the local office.

A Staff-Sergeant at the Motor Pool has discovered a way of making the drivers thoroughly check their trucks before taking same out in the morning. Every morning before reveille the sergeant gets out and jacks up the rear wheels of one truck, unscrews the gas line of another, sometimes disconnects a drive shaft of the third. When the driver assigned to these trucks can't get them started, the sergeant keeps saying "Why?" until he gets the right answer. "And it doesn't take half as long as it used to."

Ground School Granules

By Pvt. Louis Seigel

The "Brain-Busting" Division of Aviation Cadet Training continues to improve, like wine, with age. After treading a bit shakingly at first, the Aviation Cadet Ground School now stands solidly as a credit to Newport Army Air Field in preparing the pilots to-be. The personnel of the school justly feel that its products will be able to hold better



than their own against any odds tossed against them.

Captain Graydon J. Jones, ground school director, and first Lieutenant Roy Fling, meteorogy and flight instructor, recently found themselves in water of the same temperature as the prices out at Hot Springs, Arkansas. It all happened a couple of weekends back, with both semi-vacationists returning with full minds and empty pockets. Both are now convinced that the warm showers here will serve a purpose.

Second Lieutenant Ralph M. Boothroyd is just back from a short leave. He spent several days at home just sitting back and taking the peace in full stride. He left all his weather inclinations at Newport while on leave, and he absolutely refused to have anything to do with weather forcasts at home. He's now back at the old desk with all the fervor and eagerness of a newly- crowned Mark Twain, who said so many years ago "that weather is something everybody talks about, but no one does anything about it."

First Lieutenant Karl C. Teufel can always be seen drumming away at some new and useful idea and plan for the pots in general. The fates that are, had a real hand in placing Lt. Teufel here. It's a man sized job to find something about which the Lieutenant will profess ignorance. To top that off, he really knows how and what to do about any and all situations.

Second Lieutenant Daniel Dickinson is the latest addition to the naviagation department. He replaces Lieutenant Clifford P. Jenkins, who is now stationed at Randolph Field, instructing instructors-to-be.

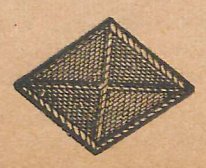
When Newport Army Air Field set up its clothing salvage and shoe repair department, it began to keep score on the wear and tear factor. The average soldier gets three pairs of heavy-duty shoes a year and each pair is half-soled twice before it hits the junk heap. A mechanic on the line can go through a pair in a month. Mechanized personnel (jeep and bicycle riders) are easy on shoes, but you shouldn't see what it does to the seat of the pants.

Finance Dept. Grows In Line With Motto "Keep 'Em Paid"

By S-Sgt. James W. MacNeil Jr.

To handle the increasing volume of business entering the Finance Office as the field grows, we are pleased to announce the transfer from the 337th Base Hq. and A B Sq. to the Finance Detachment, Pvts. Veltman, Davis and Zinsmeister. These men have been serving us on Special Duty and have proven to Lt. Govern that they have the makings of good Finance Men, so we older men of the office are proud to welcome them into the Finance Detachment and wish them all the luck in the world in their new dutiees.

We, as other organizations, are proud of our expansion here and with the growth of the field, and are making every effort to render prompt and courteous service to all with whom we come in contact. Arriving here about December 15, we were attached to the 337th for a short time and by the middle of January, we were activated as a separate Detachment, with Lt. Govern as Detachment Commander. At this point I might add that we wish to thank the men and officers of this station for the cooperation we have received, and to expressly thank all members of the Personnel Office. Our work, as many of you know, brings us into almost constant contact with Personnel, and since our arrival here, a spirit of friendliness and cooperation from that office has aided us greatly in performing the duties for which we were sent here.



NON-COM MEETING

The regular weekly non-com meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Special Services Office of the Recreation Hall.

Due to the fact that only four representatives attended the meeting there was very little to dicuss. The most important item was brought up in reference to the sports program. Since



the Post Team was inaugurated, much discussion has arisen as to whether or not a man should be permitted to play for his squadron team and the Post Team at the same time. Because of the fact that the key men of most of the squadron and detachment quintets are on the Post Team, they will be permitted to play for both. In the event that both teams are playing at the same time, the men will play on the Post Team.

A library of records have been obtained by the Special Services Office for the use of the men on the field. In the event that a man might desire to borrow one or several of these records to play in his day room, he will go through the same procedure as he would if borrowing a book from the library.

Although several letters have been sent out to the squadrons and detachments requesting that they be represented at these important meetings, the attendance to date has been decidedly poor. In the future it is hoped that the men will realize that these meetings are held for their benefit and if they have any problems or suggestions, this is the logical place to bring them.



"I guess he has some sort of claim to it"

SPECIAL SERVICES NOTES

Tuesday, March 16th—A theatrical group from the Arkansas College will be here to present several short plays and skits. The time is 8:30 and the place is the Rec. Hall. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday, March 17th — A dance will be held by the Girls Service Club at the USO Newport Armory from 8:00 until 11:15 P. M.

Importance Notices

The post Library is open every day from 10:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M. Why not drop in at the Recreation Hall and look over these books? We may have just what you have been looking for.

The Recreation Hall is available to Squadrons and Detachments for activities if reservations are made at least 48 hours in advance, preferably sooner. When you make reservations, fellows, be sure that you are going to use the Hall at this time. When you call up on the last minute and say that you have changed your mind, you are doing somebody else out of a lot of fun.

Submit the name of YOUR BEST SOLDIER to the Special Services Officer on Saturday, *March 20th*. The Commander of the 337th will submit four names. The BEST SOLDIER will be awarded a Free Long Distance Telephone Call home. Four calls will be made, on March 14th, 21st, and 28th. By BEST SOLDIER is meant the Soldier that is outstanding in cleanliness, appearance, military courtesy, and



performance of duty.

The call has been sent out for all those men who have musical talent to participate in the coming POST MINSTREL SHOW. If you can sing or play a musical instrument or do a specialty act of any kind and would like to take part in this entertainment, submit your name to the Special Services Officer. Do your part for the entertainment of the Post.

A Sergeant attached to the field Provost Marshal's Office knows from experience about that fundamental rule (innocent remarks can be deadly) of Intelligence work. His lesson started the day he was assigned to fingerprint nurses at the post hospital, continued when he made a crack about how enjoyable it was to hold the nurse's hand, snowballed when a story based on his remark appeared in his home-town paper, and ended when sympathetic officers gave him a ten-day furlough so he could straighten things out with his wife back home.

SPORTS PARADE

By Pfc. Owen E. Finnegan

In its first game as a team, the recently organized Post Team bowed in defeat before the visiting quintet from Walnut Ridge early last week in the Recreation Hall.

The visiting dribblers took a 20 to 8 lead in the second half to take matters in hand and although the locals showed signs of threatening in the late minutes, the visitors took the decision with 37 to 31 count.

The Results

NAAF	G	F	P
Sites	1	0	2
Camp	3	0	6
Shelp	0	0	0
Mordaunt	4	0	8
Lasker	0	0	0
Balboa	1	1	3
Bennett	0	2	2
Ryan	5	0	10
Totals	14	3	31

Walnut Ridge	G	F	P
Draine	5	3	13
McNutt	2	4	8
Cox	3	0	6
Bromski	0	0	0
Jacobs	0	1	1
McKee	2	5	9
Totals	12	13	37



The following are the results of the Tournament games which have been played during the past week:

The Results

1065th	G	F	P
Tondora	3	1	7
Connor	5	0	10
Martin	3	0	6
Allt	3	0	6
Pesola	2	1	5
Hill	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

1068th	G	F	P
Stone	2	1	5
Kaplan	3	1	7
Allen	1	0	2
Rich	1	0	2
White	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

1067th	G	F	P
Barker	5	0	10
Walden	0	0	0
McJunkin	2	0	4
Bennett	3	2	8
Luciana	3	0	6
Totals	13	2	28

337th	G	F	P
Hull	2	1	5
Helmke	2	1	5
Ortman	1	0	2
Wilson	2	2	6
White	2	0	4
Totals	9	4	22

Although two other games were scheduled to be played off last week, they were both forfeited due to the failure of the opposing teams to have a squad ready at game time. The 1084th Guard squadron forfeited to the Medics and the QMs forfeited to the



1066th, to wind up the tournament for the week.

League Standings

Upper Bracket

Organization	Won	Lost
1065th	2	0
337th	1	1
1067th	1	1
1068th	0	2

Lower Bracket

Organization	Won	Lost
Medics	2	0
1066th	2	0
907th	0	2
1084th	0	2

Plans for tournament contests in ping pong and pool have been arranged and trophies are already in the hands of the Special Services Office, just waiting to be claimed. Every bit of cooperation on the part of these officers and the Athletic Department, under Lt. Kantor, is being given in order that this tournament might be a big success. However, it is quite evident that you cannot have a contest without participants. This not only pertains to these sports activities but also to the boxing program which is under way. The men are there to give you the instruction and from week to week items of interest to all those who would like to put the gloves on now and then, will be published in the sports section of this paper.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT AIR FIELD

The Newport High School Band played at the Recreation Hall last Friday night at 9 o'clock.

The band was made up of some forty students of the high school, and if we may judge from the applause of the audience, they really did a swell job with the difficult program that had been arranged for them.

Under the able direction of Mr. C. A. Hartley, the group rendered such favorites as the Semper Fidelis march, The Desert Song, Overture, Indian Love Song and that ever popular Star Dust.

Eleanor Lawrence, a sophomore at the high school, sang Giannana Mia from the popular Opera, "The Firefly," in a manner that would have done justice to a professional vocalist, to bring to a close an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

HINTS IN REGARD TO LEFT JAB

By Cpl. Stephen Branzovich, Jr.
Boxing Instructor

1. Keep your left elbow straight when practicing the jab to the face or body.

2. When punch is completely delivered, palms of hands face down.

3. The jab is delivered straight from the shoulder. Don't bend wrist.

4. Look straight ahead to you at the point where you intend to land your attack. This also applies to any other blow to be delivered.

5. Keep your right hand close to the body, about three inches below the chin, and no further than six inches from the chest. In delivering the jab, the right hand is used as a guard.

6. Keep your chin down close to the chest with the head inclined forward. This position gives the left side of your face natural protection when countered by your oppent's right hand

7. Get your push from the ball of your right foot. Sway of your body from hips up.

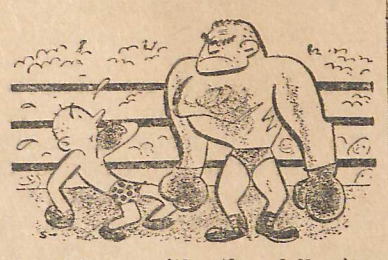
8. Keep your knees straight.

9. When landing the jab, don't pull away too soon. Make certain you are carrying the blow through to the finish. Land the jab a second before your left foot foot touches the floor, thus gaining the utmost effect of your blow. Practice will eliminate worrying about this as the blow will land natural before your foot strikes floor.

10. Keep your complete body in state of relaxation. Don't keep the muscles tense.

11. Most effective time to use left jab is when opponent attemps to swing. Beat him to the punch. The jab warns him off, prevents opponent from hitting you with effective blows, and makes openings for your most effective blows.

12. When you execute a left



jab, follow with the following: Side step to right or left with close counters. Snap back into the position you were in before you started the attack. Roll and weave after executing punches. These means will prevent you from being an easy target for opponents counter-attack.

NOTE—The left jab is the best and most effective offensive and defensive punch known. A good cultivated and prefected left jab is known as an "educated left." It's the best tool and fighter can possess.

"LONG NOSE PLANE"

Japanese prisoners on Guadalcanal called the P-39 Airacobra "the long nose airplane." Some of them admitted that they feared intensely this "long nose" when when flown by United States Air Forces pilots.

U.S. Marines— by Kreb



TID-BITS FROM THE RECREATION HALL

We were pleasantly surprised at the attendance and responsiveness of the audience to the concert by the Harding College Symphony Orchestra, and wish to congratulate the personnel of the field. Also in regard to the *Harding College Symphony, we might mention that we have never seen such service as the members of the orchestra received* while eating in the 500-man mess. Even the kitchen was open for inspection, and don't think for a minute that it wasn't inspected. It might please Lt. Jones to hear that all comments were favorable.

We are still looking for specialty acts for our minstrel show.

We have a new member of our staff of officers in the Rec. Hall that is making a good name for himself with both the enlisted men and the officers. If you haven't as yet run into Lt. Kantor, he is that large, obliging officer in the Rec. Hall that is always so eager to help. Lt. Kantor, as you know, is coaching the post basketball team and we are inclined to think that he has something there.

Let's hope that nothing interrupts our regular Saturday night dances again. "Gals" do help the looks of the Rec. Hall, but, with girls like these, what place wouldn't be brightened up a bit.

Your writer is still shaking from an awful iced up trip home, having been forced down by 20 thousand W.A.A.C.S. in Chattanooga, Tenn. Really rough, boys, really rough!

C R A S H !

Help Avoid Them.

See Page 2 for Particulars in Slogan Contest.

Send in a Slogan!
WIN A PRIZE!

FIVE ESSENTIAL BLOWS IN BOXING

By Cpl. Stephen Branzovich Jr.
Boxing Instructor

1. Straight left. (left jab,)
2. Right hook.
3. Left hook.
4. Straight right.
6. Left uppercut.
6. Right uppercut.

All others are trick blows, such as rabbit punch (illegal) cork screw and such.

USE OF STRAIGHT OR LEFT JAB

1. Tantalizing blow that slows the opponent.

2. Keeps him off balance and when used with speed and properly, will daze opponent.

3. Best and most effective means of lang range fighting makes openings for use of all other punches, left hook, right hook, straight right, right uppercut, left uppercut.

NOTE—The left jab is the most effective knock-out blow.

The hand should be the closest to your opponent—therefore the left hand should be used more often than any other punch.

The jab is used either as a lead or a counter punch.

SOUVENIR

A package only slightly smaller than a baby grand piano was hauled by a soldier recently into the desert post office operated by Sergeant James E. Conant, of Bozeman, Mont., at United States Air Forces station in the Libyan desert. The soldier calmly asked that it be mailed to his younger brother in Arkansas. Inquiry showed that it contained varied gear and fragments from a damaged German Messerschmitt. Sergeant Conant explained some of the facts of life and shipping space to the souvenir collector.

★ Short Story ★

A Nick In Time

By Private Ray Gilbert

The forest, a dazzling patch of brilliant colors, reached skyward and swayed in solemn prayer. The fall air carried the spicy tang of a freshly crushed apple; the kind of a smell that is a tonic to the weary, bouying up the spirits and adding a spring to the step.

But the suroundings went unobserved to Chet Thomas. His broad back pivoted and the axe bit viciously into the hard wood emulating the dark mood that blanketed his mind. The past few days he had sensed a change in the attitude of his wife, Dorothy, and not being capable under the prevailing circumstances, to think clearly, he deliberately brooded on the subject and concluded that another alienated her affectations. And this other, as fate would have it, was his best friend, Ray Treblig.

Last night, Ray had again visited. During the conversation Chet sensed intervals of awkward silence. Conversation had been forced. There were times when he had departed to perform some menial chore and had returned to find Dorothy and Ray quietly whispering to one another. This added to his latent wrath, for he'd reached the stage when the most trivial slight seems as persecution.

The sun glinted on tahe razor edge of the axe as it described an arc and descended wtih terrific force. Strong hands grasped the quivering handle and again the steel glinted and swished, portraying the vindicative disposition of the wielder. A twisted thought limped across his brain, paused, and rested. "Trying to take Dorothy from me, is he, I'll fix him first thing in the morning . . . fix him so he'll never bother anyone anymore."

* * *

The feathered harbingers of dawn hopped from limb to limb and cocked their heads in wonderment at the early visitor who strode beneath with axe and gun. A shrill wind whipped the tree tops sending a fine drizzle of morning dew into the grim, set features of Chet. He had lain awake the greater part of the night formulating his diabolical scheme. Now, with merciless deliberation he was about to carry it through.

Choosing a place of concealment near, where he knew Ray would start work, he examined his rifle and thrust a fresh cartridge into the breach . . . then waited.

The birds preened and shook their feathers. Their stomachs bursting with fat worms, they chirped and twittered contentedly in the morning sunshine.

The sound of whistling broke the silence, and another man, the second this morning, became the object of their lazy, disinterested glances. But unlike the stealthy walk of the first, there was a decided spring to his step. The thick foilage of the woods swallowed his figure, and all was silent.

From his hiding place, Chet spied him coming and nestled rifle butt into the hollow of his shoulder. But the many trees intercepted his aim. "Better wait until he starts working. He'll be stationary, then."

Ray removed his jacket, spit on his hands and began hewing a large oak that rose on the edge of the clearing. Chips flew fast and soon the tree rocked crazily. Chet rested no one knee and took careful aim as Ray leaped back to avoid the falling oak. As the tree fell, it snapped off at the base with a loud crack . . . blending with the report of the rifle. His mission fulfilled, Chet crouched and darted through the undergrowth.

It was not until night, that Chet returned homeward. He had carefully concealed his rifle in an old tree and carried nothing but the axe. There were no lights on in his house. "Strange," he thought. Then visions of his being discovered loomed up before him. But he'd thought that out too. The forest was full of hunters. He'd say it was probably a stray shot that killed Ray. And they'd believe him, because wasn't Ray his best friend?

He turned the knob and swung the door inward. Suddenly the room was flooded with light, startling him half out of his wits.

"Surprise," came a chorus of voices. His wife came over to him. "Why you poor darling, you look as though you were frightened to death."

His face blanched as another voice called out. "Congratulations, old man," Ray came over with extended hand, a big grin on his face. "We were waiting for you, Where in the devil have you been?"

Chet looked at Ray. Did he know? But there showed no indication of him having known, for Ray was all smiles.

Dorothy took Chet by the arm, and faced the crowd of smiling faces. "Why the poor dear has forgotten that it's his birthday. That's a man for you."

Some time later, his wife leaned across the table. "Ray and I have been planning this party for the past two weeks."

Ray chimed in. "And boy, did we have to be on the alert. Seemed that every time we started discussing it, you walked in."

Chet s eyes became moist, his voice choked. "Thanks . . . thanks a million, Ray."

"Why, you sentimental old beezer, it was nothing. Well, guess I'll have to be going. See you in the morning Chet."

Dorothy rose. "Do you have to go so soon?"

"Yep. Have to grind a new edge on the axe. Funny thing . . hit a fragment of steel embedded in the heart of an oak tree . . . took quite a nick out of the blade."

THE BOOK SHELF

To add to the enjoyment of the men stationed here, Special Services now boasts of a library. It is located in the Rec Hall, where you find books of all types and tastes. Every effort will be made to procure the books you want. As soon as the new books that come out on the market can be had through the various book procuring agencies, they will be rushed to you. Each and every week in this column, we will print a book review designed to meet your tastes. Second in this series is MISSION TO MOSCOW by Joseph E. Davies.

This book tells the inside story of Russia from the treason trials to the Nazi-Soviet War. Joseph E. Davies was appointed American Ambassador to the U. S. S. R. on November 16, 1936, and left for his post shortly thereafter. He arrived to find the treason trial of Karl Radek approaching its climax. He remained in Moscow until the eve of the Czechoslovak crisis.

Mr. Davies' departure from Moscow did not end his activities in the field of Russian-American relations. After a year and a half as ambassador to Brussels, he was summoned back to Washington to serve as special assistant to the State Department in charge of war emergency problems and policies. Upon his appointment to the Department, President Roosevelt said, "You exercised a happy faculty in evaluating events at hand and determining with singular accuracy their problem effect on future developments. Your judgments of men and measures were sound and dependable."

MISSION TO MOSCOW is a report to the American people on the facts which enabled Mr. Davies to predict the Nazi-Soviet Pact, the outbreak of the war, the German attack on Russia, and the amazing resistance of the Red Army. In addition to telling a new story for the first time, MISSION TO MOSCOW tells this story in a new way. The book is made up entirely of confidential dispatches to the State Department, selections from diary and journal entries, and correspondence both official and personal. In permitting the use of these confidential dispatches, the State Department has broken all precedents. Usually the confidential reports of our diplomats do not reach the public until many years after they are written. But, as Mr. Sumner Welles, the Acting Secretary of State, wrote to Mr. Davies, the publication of this material now is "definitely in the public interest."

MISSION TO MOSCOW contains fresh, front-page news on almost every page. Here, for instance, is an entirely new angle on the famous and puzzling treason trials. On the basis of evidence and impression accumulated by Mr. Davies at the time and on the spot, it is now clear that these trials scotched Hitler's fifth column in Russia—and only just in time. Mr. Davies inspected Russia's industrial plant more fully than any foreign diplomat, newspaperman, or military attache in the past dozen years. He negotiated our trade agreement with the Soviet Union. He saw the foreign embassies engaged in the suicidal game of "red-baiting" in the very heart of Moscow. He explains why Stalin had to sign his pact with Hitler—and then why Hitler had to leap on Stalin in the dark.

Among the many memorable highpoints of the book is the Ambassador's two-hour-and-a-half conversation with Joseph Stalin. This Mr. Davies describes in the official State Department dispatch—marked "Secret and Confidential." In addition, he includes a letter to his daughter that gives a picture of Stalin, the man.

From beginning to end, MISSION TO MOSCOW presents a comprehensive picture of the Soviet Union as it was seen by a man who made no secret of his capitalistic interests but who went there with an open mind and an understanding heart.

NON COM CLUB—
Continued From Page One

ondly, it is a ruling of the club that the initiation fee and one month's dues be paid in advance. The fact that only non-coms are allowed to join might not seem quite right to the Pfcs. and Pvts., but this very fact might serve as an incentive for them to bear down and work a little harder in order that they may merit the required minimum of the two stripes of a corporal.

DANCE—
Continued From Page One

tice of this, there are going to be girls who are not dancing at all. We can't very well publicize the secret of the popularity of a certain few but we can ask the men to be a little more prudent in this respect

Now that the new floor is in, there will be bigger and more elaborate dances in the future. In order to keep pace with this, the band will have to be supplemented. Lt. Rockmuller has invited all those who play musical instruments, and who wish to play at the Saturday night dances, to make arrangements with him in the Special Services Office in the Recreation Hall.

Patronize Your PX
It's Yours, Soldiers!
Newly Stocked Merchandise
Always on Display for
Your Approval
Take Advantage of
Reduced Prices
On a Variety of
Articles
* * *
Complete Line of
Toilet Articles,
Cigars, Cigarettes
Candies
* * *
Hot and Cold
Drinks
Gifts for the Folk
Back Home

Newly Formed Women's Club Meets This Thursday

Mrs. Albert W. Winter, publicity chairman of the Womens' Club of the Newport Army Air Field, announced that a meeting of the recently formed organization will be held at the American Legion Hut on this coming Thursday at two o'clock.

Greetings To Our Many Friends On St. Patrick's Day

Tomorrow is March 17 and the day that all true sons of Eire have set aside to honor Saint Patrick, the Patron Saint of the Emerald Isle.

Although the work will continue as usual, here and there will be apparent signs of celebrations. The mon of the field extend their greetings and salutations to all their Irish friends during, this holiday.

★ POST ★
THEATRE

Tuesday, March 16
The Navy Comes Through
with Pat O Brien, Geo. Murphy and Jane Wyatt
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT and HEDDA HOPPER
Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 17-18
Tarzan Triumphs
with Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford
THREE STOOGES
MOVIETONE NEWS
Friday, March 19
Hi, Buddy
with Dick Foran, Harriet Hilliard
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC
with Inez Cooper
Saturday, March 20
Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man
with Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi
SELECTED SHORTS
Sun. & Mon., Mar. 21 & 22
Forever and a Day
with an All-Star Cast
THIS IS AMERICA
MOVIETONE NEWS

VIOBIN CORPORATION,
Monticello, Ill.
5-14-43 (ack.)

Sends President a package of Viobin Health Food. (Storeroom)

BURBAGE, Mrs. Florence,
Miami, Fla.
4-28-43 (ack. 5-14-43)

Sends President a framed embroidered flag. (Given to Mr. Groshon.)

See P.P.F.9-B

PPF
9-7

br

VIOBIN CORPORATION,
Monticello, Ill.
5-14-43 (ack.)

Sends President a package of Viobin Health Food. (Storeroom)

See P.P.F.9-V

PPF 9-7

br

/S/ Corinne Fitzpatrick

1st copy filed PPF 9-V

WB
to
Coffee
Miss Tully Home

P.P.F.
9-7

I have received your letter of May thirteenth and want to thank you ever so much for your kindness in sending on the coffee for the President. Please be assured that your friendly thought of him is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Corinne Fitzpatrick,
5843 Blackstone,
Chicago,
Illinois.

dd

Self-addressed, stamped card returned.

+ PPF 7.9-C

Sincerely yours,

/S/ Corinne Fitzpatrick

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-K

TAYLOR, Luppie,
Freehold, New Jersey,
May 20, 1943 - acknd.

P.P.F.
9-7

Sent the President a Hydrangea plant as an Easter
card.——On 5/15/43

mcb

May 22, 1943.

P.P.F.
9-7

Respectfully referred to the

Department of State for appropriate

action.

Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Dr. S. W. Kemp,
Dentist,
78 Bank Street,
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Letter to the President, dated 5/18/43. Has written a war song to be
used by all the Allied Forces. Sends a number of verses of this
composition and music for introduction of same. States that he
to secure vast quantities of brass, chromium, nickel,
eapon" offers to send
out which he caught
miles from Ottawa.
ggests that President
ays of fishing - believes
Canadians which is very
ncloses copy of April,

Fish

Mrs Eben

Mrs. Eben
Moosehead Lake
Dover-Foxcroft
Maine

May 18, 1943

My dear Miss Fitzpatrick:

I have

P.P.F.
9-7

Mrs. Eben

Thank for
pound of coffee
to the President
Glet

May 18, 1943

PPF 7.
9-7

My dear Miss Fitzpatrick:

I have received your letter of May thirteenth and want to thank you ever so much for your kindness in sending on the coffee for the President. Please be assured that your friendly thought of him is appreciated.

+ PPF 7.9-C

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

B

X

Miss Corinne Fitzpatrick,
5843 Blackstone,
Chicago,
Illinois.

dd

Self-addressed, stamped card returned.

Sincerely yours,

/S/ Corinne Fitzpatrick

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-15

Thank her for
pound of coffee sent
to the President
GGT

y 13, 1943
icago, Ill.

n't really need to bother
ou must always be. There
was a good photograph of you with the President in the Chicago Sun to acknowledge his tenth year in office. Fun to see what you look like so I've put it in my War Scrap Book (newspaper clippings).

I went to five stores looking for vacuum packed tin box of coffee and have decided to give up the search. Here is a paper package and you can exchange it for some other (your choice of brand) if you desire before giving it to the President for me. I know he will have coffee for his present guests -- I just send him mine so he may have that 'extra' cup when he so desires or needs it thru all these busy, busy days without any qualm of conscience on his own part or any criticism from others.

I was very excited to read that both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Benes are visiting (what a life you yourself must be having during this war and your photo showed someone capable of "taking it" and of being able to contribute a lot.) Hope Mr. Churchill is all well again and that he guards himself from cold on this trip. His wife wrote me such a pleasant note in thanks for some little suits I knitted for their grandson (to save clothes coupons.) We democracies are certainly lucky in our leadership -- all four of the big countries anyway. You will enjoy Mr. Benes. We haven't forgotten him here at the University. It was my pleasure to take his course and that, plus three Haskel Foundation (same as Williams Round Table) so oriented me for these arduous and changing times I've never quivered or quavered an inch, even in this blasted wind west isolation center of Chicago. In fact after Mr. Benes' course I went out and hatched thirteen Fr. & Br. War Relief Stations for the University section. If a few lectures can do that to one woman, how fruitful a crop his whole life must stand for!! Have never forgotten his thesis -- "The first half of Democracy was born in 18th Cent. -- Liberté, the 20th C. must born the 2nd half -- Egalité."

I see in the paper also Mr. Kelly is in Washington. Please tell Mr. President if he can help south Chicago have decent drinking water he'll be helping education! For two winters we have had marked absenteeism of both faculty and children from intestinal troubles the Drs. say due most likely to water! Our courts are at lost sailing into our Bundists. Maybe Chicago will get a clean bill of health yet! Mental & physical.

Sincerely yours,

/S/ Corinne Fitzpatrick

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-15

Mrs Eben—

Did you receive
coffee referred to in
her letter? GGT

ay 13, 1943
hicago, Ill.

on't really need to bother
you must always be. There
was a good photograph of you with the President in the Chicago Sun to acknowledge his tenth year in office. Fun to see what you look like so I've put it in my War Scrap Book (newspaper clippings).

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Sincerely yours,

/S/ Corinne Fitzpatrick

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-15

Miss Tully

May 13, 1943
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Tully

Thank you for your nice note. You don't really need to bother to acknowledge mine. I realize how very busy you must always be. There was a good photograph of you with the President in the Chicago Sun to acknowledge his tenth year in office. Fun to see what you look like so I've put it in my War Scrap Book (newspaper clippings).

I went to five stores looking for vacuum packed tin box of coffee and have decided to give up the search. Here is a paper package and you can exchange it for some other (your choice of brand) if you desire before giving it to the President for me. I know he will have coffee for his present guests -- I just send him mine so he may have that 'extra' cup when he so desires or needs it thru all these busy, busy days without any qualm of conscience on his own part or any criticism from others.

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I see in the paper also Mr. Kelly is in Washington. Please tell Mr. President if he can help south Chicago have decent drinking water he'll be helping education! For two winters we have had marked absenteeism of both faculty and children from intestinal troubles the Drs. say due most likely to water! Our courts are at lost sailing into our Bundists. Maybe Chicago will get a clean bill of health yet! Mental & physical.

Sincerely yours,

/S/ Corinne Fitzpatrick

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-K

C
O
P
Y

May 13, 1943
Chicago, Ill.

Miss Grace Tully -- Sec'y
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Tully --

Thank you for your nice note. You don't really need to bother to acknowledge mine. I realize how very busy you must always be. There was a good photograph of you with the President in the Chicago Sun to acknowledge his tenth year in office. Fun to see what you look like so I've put it in my War Scrap Book (newspaper clippings).

I went to five stores looking for vacuum packed tin box of coffee and have decided to give up the search. Here is a paper package and you can exchange it for some other (your choice of brand) if you desire before giving it to the President for me. I know he will have coffee for his present guests -- I just send him mine so he may have that 'extra' cup when he so desires or needs it thru all these busy, busy days without any qualm of conscience on his own part or any criticism from others.

I was very excited to read that both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Benes are visiting (what a life you yourself must be having during this war and your photo showed someone capable of "taking it" and of being able to contribute a lot.) Hope Mr. Churchill is all well again and that he guards himself from cold on this trip. His wife wrote me such a pleasant note in thanks for some little suits I knitted for their grandson (to save clothes coupons.) We democracies are certainly lucky in our leadership -- all four of the big countries anyway. You will enjoy Mr. Benes. We haven't forgotten him here at the University. It was my pleasure to take his course and that, plus three Haskel Foundation (same as Williams Round Table) so oriented me for these arduous and changing times I've never quivered or quavered an inch, even in this blasted wind west isolation center of Chicago. In fact after Mr. Benes' course I went out and hatched thirteen Fr. & Br. War Relief Stations for the University section. If a few lectures can do that to one woman, how fruitful a crop his whole life must stand for!! Have never forgotten his thesis -- "The first half of Democracy was born in 18th Cent. -- Liberté, the 20th C. must born the 2nd half -- Egalité."

I see in the paper also Mr. Kelly is in Washington. Please tell Mr. President if he can help south Chicago have decent drinking water he'll be helping education! For two winters we have had marked absenteeism of both faculty and children from intestinal troubles the Drs. say due most likely to water! Our courts are at lost sailing into our Bundists. Maybe Chicago will get a clean bill of health yet! Mental & physical.

Sincerely yours,

/S/ Corinne Fitzpatrick

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-15

Please type &
return to me —
Yes T

Dear Miss Tully - Thank you for your nice note, you dont really need to bother to acknowledge mine - I realize how very busy you must always be. There was a good photograph of you with the President in the Chicago Sun to acknowledge his 12th year in office. Im to see what you look like so I've put it in my War Scrap Book (newspaper clippings).

I went to five stores looking for vacuum packed tin box of coffee & have decided to give up the search. Here is a paper package & you can exchange it for some other

1943, issue of magazine "Fields &

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-15

May 13, 1943
Chicago, Ill.

Miss Grace Tully - Secy
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Tully - I thank you for your nice note, you dont really need to bother to acknowledge mine - I realize how very busy you must alway be. There was a good photograph of you with the President in the Chicago Sun to acknowledge his 12th year in office. I am to see what you look like so I've put it in my War Scrap Book (newspaper clippings). I went to five stores looking for vacuum packed tin of coffee & have decided to give up the search. Here is a paper package & you can exchange it for some other

1943, issue of magazine "Fields &

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-15

(your choice of brand) if you'd like before giving it to the President for me. I know he will have coffee in the present quarters -- I just send him mine so he may have that 'extra' cup when he so desires or needs it. Then all these busy, busy days without any qualm of conscience on his own part or any criticism from others.

I was very excited to read that both Mr. Churchill & Mr. Bevin are visiting (what a life you yourself must be having during this war) & your photo showed someone capable of 'taking it' and of being able to contribute a lot.) Hope Mr. Churchill is well again & that he guards himself

1st copy filed PPF 7.9-K

from cold on this trip. His wife wrote
me such a pleasant note in thanks for
some little duds I knitted for their
grandson (to save clothes coupons.)
We democracies are certainly
lucky in our leadership -- all
four of the big countries anyway.
I am sure enjoy Mr. Bevis. We
talked in Rev at the
Haskel Foundation (same as William
Round Table) cornered me for three
orations & chapping Tims the
never quivered, quavered an
inch, even when blasted mid
west isolatic center of Chicago.
In fact afterds. Bevis coursed
I went out and watched fourteen
Fr. & Br. Warship Stations in the

1943, issue of magazine "Fields & Stream."

1st copy filed PP7.9-15

If a few lectures can do that to the woman, how fruitful a crop his whole life must stand for!! Have never forgotten his texts — "The first half of democracy was born in 18th Cent. — Liberté, the 20th C. must born the 2d half — Egalité."

I see in the papers also Mr. Keely is in Washington too. Please tell Mr. President if he can help south Chicago have decent drinking water he'll be helping our autism! For two winters we have had marked cases of diarrhoeal troubles & children from 1 to 3 yrs. The Drs. say due most likely to water! Our courts are at last siding with our Bundists. Maybe Chicago will get a clean bill of health yet! Entitl physician.

Sincerely yrs
Lottie Fitzpatrick

TAYLOR, Luppie,
Freehold, New Jersey,
May 20, 1943 - acknd.

P.P.F. 7, 9-7

mcb

May 22, 1943.

P P F. 9-7

Respectfully referred to the

Department of State for appropriate

action.

Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Dr. S. W. Kemp,
Dentist,
78 Bank Street,
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Letter to the President, dated 5/18/43. Has written a war song to be used by all the Allied Forces. Sends a number of verses of this composition and music for introduction of same. States that he knows where to secure vast quantities of brass, chromium, nickel, gas, etc. Has designed and made a "Secret Weapon" offers to send President details. Sends President a red trout which he caught in Wilson's Lake in the Quebec area about 50 miles from Ottawa. Says these trout abound in this lake and suggests that President and Mr. Churchill come up there for a few days of fishing - believes this would help to improve morale of French Canadians which is very poor. Fish was received at White House. Encloses copy of April, 1943, issue of magazine "Fields & Stream."

fish

1st copy filed PPF 7. 9-15

P.P.F. 9-7

TAYLOR, Luppie,
Freehold, New Jersey,
May 20, 1943 - acknd.

Sent the President a Hydrangea ~~plant as an Easter~~ greeting, enclosing card.————On 5/15/43, Taylor & Kincaid, Florists, Freehold, N.J., wrote to Mr. Early, wanting to know if the flowers had reached the President and request an ack. be sent to Walter Naylor.————Miss Tully wrote to Mr. Luppie Naylor on above date, thanking him, for the President's plant.————Flowers sent to Mr. Reeves.

See P.P.F. 9-H

fmf

BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

May 14, 1943

P.P.7
9-7

MEMORANDUM FOR
HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN:

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate note sent to Faber and Faber Ltd. of London, acknowledging the receipt of the book FORWARD FROM VICTORY, which was sent to the President with the authors' compliments.

Please return the book to this office when it has served its purpose.

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Faber and Faber Ltd.
24 Russell Square,
London,
W. C. 1

Sends book to P. FORWARD FROM VICTORY with Authors' compliments.

pl

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

The White House.

BB
Study
ME

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

May 20. 1943

lly:

nce with your memorandum of May 14, 1943,
herewith the book Forward from Victory
ident by Faber and Faber Limited of
compliments of the authors, Messrs. Michael
Nevill Orgel, Aubrey Rippon, and David
Wedderburn.

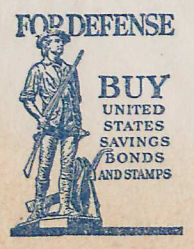
The American Embassy at London has been requested to convey an appropriate expression of the President's thanks to the senders.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley Woodward
Acting Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:
Book, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

May 20. 1943

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of May 14, 1943, I am returning herewith the book Forward from Victory sent to the President by Faber and Faber Limited of London with the compliments of the authors, Messrs. Michael Kinchin-Smith, Nevill Orgel, Aubrey Rippon, and David Wedderburn.

The American Embassy at London has been requested to convey an appropriate expression of the President's thanks to the senders.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley Woodward

Acting Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:

Book, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

P.P.F.

P.P.F.
9-7

MOORMAN, Mr. D. L.,
Washington, D. C.,
June 3, 1943 - ackd.

Note of thanks from Miss Tully for sending the President the White Fish, which he took to Hyde Park and really had a "feast".

See P.P.F. 9-M

fmf

P.P.F.
9-F

June 15, 1943

Dear Mr. Fishel:

Please accept the President's thanks for your letter of June twelfth. He greatly appreciates your action in sending him that Flag Day emblem, and I regret that it will not be possible, because of the extraordinary pressure under which the President is working these days, for him to make personal acknowledgment. I am sure you will understand.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY
Private Secretary

xP.P.F.
9-E
x252-A

Mr. S. D. Fishel,
Stamford Hall,
Stamford, Connecticut.

wdh-mms

ackgd 6/15/43
mms

S. D. FISHEL
STAMFORD HALL
~~NEW YORK~~
STAMFORD, CONN.

June 12, 1943.

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

Dear Mr. President:—
On a previous Flag Day
during President Wilson's first
term of office, my father who
manufactured ~~Enclosed~~ emblem
was asked by a friend of

to Hyde Park Library,
sents which the
. The Pres. ordered
sender available and
dion pleats and

ilo

S. D. FISHEL

NEW YORK

2.

his connected with the Union News Company," to present members at the Speakers table at a Flag Day Dinners to be tendered President Wilson in Philadelphia June 14th of that year, with these as souvinies" for this occassion. The Presidents accepted same.

It is with this thought in mind, I am sending you this emblem

to Hyde Park Library,
esents which the
3. The Pres. ordered
sender available and
rdion pleats and

ilo

S. D. FISHEL

NEW YORK

3.

I have been an ardent admirer of yours, through your many trying years of office.

A few personal words of response would be my most treasured compensation.

Wishing you God Speed in your every Endeavor,

I remain your humble Servant

S D Fishel

Stamford Hall
Stamford Conn.

collar button encl.

to Hyde Park Library,
esents which the
3. The Pres. ordered
sender available and
rdion pleats and

ilo

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

PPF
9-7

MEMORANDUM
June 19, 1943.

Pictorial folder called "Crystal Palace". ---- Sent to Hyde Park Library, Series "A". Mrs. Eben says that this folder was among the presents which the Pres. rec'd at Christmas and which he only went over on 6/24/43. The Pres. ordered this to be sent to Hyde Park Library. There is no name of the sender available and the only description we can give is that the folder is in accordion pleats and represents a palace scene.

ilo

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GRADUATING CLASS

LEWIS G. STERNER, *Sponsor*

June 17, 1943

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

Dear Mr. President:

The graduating class of the Frankford High School, Philadelphia, Penna., takes great pleasure in presenting you with a copy of the Record Book which they have just issued. They hope that in spite of the tremendous pressure under which you must labor, you will have time to glance, at least, at what they think is a very fine picture of you and a message which might have come from you.

This is but one of many schools which, at a time when youth feels itself very much adrift, is attempting to preserve as balanced a program as possible and at the same time contribute to the fullest to the war effort. In the past year, the boys and girls of this school have purchased $125,000.00 in bonds. The graduating class feels that this book best expresses the spirit of our finest American young men and women.

Respectfully yours,

Lewis G. Sterner

LGS:ED

Lewis G. Sterner

June 21, 1943

My dear Mr. Sterner:

Your letter of June seventeenth has been received and read with interest. Will you not be good enough to convey an expression of the President's cordial thanks to the members of the graduating class of the Frankford High School for their friendly thought in sending him that personal copy of THE 1943 RECORD.

Your courtesy in the matter is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Lewis G. Sterner, Esq.,
Frankford High School,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

cb

SOLOMON, S. J., President,
NORTHEAST AIRLINES,
Boston, Massachusetts,
May 29, 1943, - (ackd. 6/24/43).

P.P.F.
9-7

PPF
9-F

June 21, 1943

My dear Lela Ann:

It was kind indeed of you to leave the candy at the White House gate for the President. Your friendly thought is much appreciated and I have pleasure in conveying his hearty good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

PPF
9-C

B

Lela Ann Florence,
205 Marlon Place N. E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

mgs

SOLOMON, S. J., President,
NORTHEAST AIRLINES,
Boston, Massachusetts,
May 29, 1943, - (ackd. 6/24/43).

8.8.7.
9-7

6/21/43

To- President
RoseVelt
from- Lela Ann Florence
age 8
address- 203 Marion Pl.
N.E. city- Atlanta- Ga

d label is
candy bar
sold at the
White House gate, 6/10/43.
"T. A." by your order.
E. Groshon

n Sargent of Boston,
sident's desk, an
lying".---------Flag

fmf

ack
9-7-

SOLOMON, S. J., President,
NORTHEAST AIRLINES,
Boston, Massachusetts,
May 29, 1943, - (ackd. 6/24/43).

8.P.7.
9-7

6/21/43

Mrs Eben:

The attached label is from a peanut candy bar delivered in person at the White House gate, 6/10/43, "T. A." by your order.

E. Goshorn

ack 9-9-7

...nn Sargent of Boston,
...sident's desk, an
...lying".————Flag

fmf

SOLOMON, S. J., President,
NORTHEAST AIRLINES,
Boston, Massachusetts,
May 29, 1943, - (ackd. 6/24/43).

8.8-7.
9-7

acked 6/24/43

of John Sargent of Boston,
s President's desk, an
It Flying".————Flag

fmf

ack
6/9/43

SOLOMON, S. J., President,
NORTHEAST AIRLINES,
Boston, Massachusetts,
May 29, 1943, - (ackd. 6/24/43).

8.P.F.
9-7

Let. to the President and at the suggestion of John Sargent of Boston, Mass., writer is sending under separate cover, for the President's desk, an American Flag with the inscription ont its base "Keep It Flying".--------Flag given to Mr. Wm. Hassett.

See P.P.F. 9-N

fmf

PPF
9-7

June 24, 1943

My dear Mr. Frisch:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your recent letter and to assure you that your courtesy in sending on the ornament is appreciated.

PPF
9-8

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Walter Frisch, Esq.,
131 East Twenty-third Street,
New York,
New York.

sn



THIS KIND AND LUCKY
FRENDLIN
WILL DRIVE AWAY THE
GREMLIN

ack
T. A

ack
6-24-43
SM

GRamercy 7-8500

THE FRENDLIN COMPANY

131 EAST 23rd STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mr Wagner
the precaution is like
the first peck between
SGT

May 27, 1943

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

Dear Mr. President:

It is my very great pleasure to send you the first FRENDLIN produced.

I created the FRENDLIN to combat the Gremlins, and I feel sure that if you keep him on your desk much Gremlinitis will disappear.

With my very best wishes for your continued good health,

Respectfully,

Walter Frisch

Walter Frisch

WF:NS

mcg

To:
TEAGLE, Mr. Walter
New York, N. Y.
June 25, 1943.

P.P.F. 9-7

The President wrote saying that the wonderful salmon has arrived and that he is enjoying it. Extends thanks for thinking of him. - - -Attached - cards saying that the above person was shipping a 32 pound salmon to the President.

See - PPF 5316

PUIBERG, Victor,
McKeesport, Pennsylvania,
May 14, 1943 - (ackd. 6/23/43).

8, 8 7,
9 - 7

Let. to the President and sending him the Flag that was once part of the Atlantic war ships.------Sent to Series "B".

See P.P.F. 9-P

fmf

DYKEMAN, W. T.,
Amarillo, Texas,
June 1, 1943 - (ackd. 6/24/43).

P. P. F. 9-7

Let. to the President, and sending him under separate cover a picture frame.——Received and given to John Pye.

See P.P.F. 9-D

fmf

SPINGLER, Harry,
Brooklyn, New York,
June 5, 1943 - (ackd. 6/23/43).

8.8.7,
9-7

Let. to the President accompanied by flag cards, which he refers to in the let.------T.A.

See P.P.F. 9-S

fmf

OGLE, Mrs. Charlie,
Welch, West Virginia,
June 23, 1943 - ackd.

P.P.F. 9-0
9-7

Thank you note from Miss Tully for sending the President the beautifully crocheted flag.————Sent to Series "B".

fmf

See P.P.F. 9-0

PPF 9-3

June 29, 1943

My dear Mr. Doss:

This little note conveys the President's hearty thanks to you for your kindness in sending him the copy of the book FORTY YEARS commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company. He wants you to know that he appreciates your friendly thought.

PPF 9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

H. C. Doss, Esq.,
General Sales Manager,
Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn,
Michigan.

dd

12

ack
Tuley
9-4

Ford Motor Company
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

ack
6/29/43
Ed.

June 10, 1943

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

Dear Mr. President:

Forty years ago, June 16, 1903, Mr. Henry Ford founded the Company that bears his name.

These forty years have witnessed the coming of the industrial age to America - have seen the development of the world's greatest transportation system. They have brought higher standards of living - better wages - increased comforts and conveniences. Industry and agriculture have been linked together in a common task.

We like to believe that the Ford Motor Company has contributed to this march of progress and in turn we recognize that the loyal support of our friends has been an outstanding factor in making this contribution possible.

To mark the occasion of this fortieth anniversary we are mailing you a commemorative book, "FORTY YEARS", as an expression of our appreciation.

With best wishes, we are

Yours very truly,
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

H C Doss

General Sales Manager