

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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9. Sept-Oct, 1933

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September 5, 1933.

P.P. 7.
9-8

My dear Mr. Guleser:

Your friendly letter of August twenty-third has been received and the President has read it with interest. He requests me to thank you heartily for writing and for the nice gift which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to have this product of your workmanship and appreciates the thought which prompted your sending it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James F. Guleser, Esq.,
Cincinnati,
Ohio.

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→
the three points of fellowship. (The Government
the labor and the capital) united we stand
our country the ship of state in which

Cincinnati, Ohio

Aug - 23rd - 33.

Mr Franklin D. Roosevelt -

Rec'd

Sir -

Adm,
9/5/33

I take a great pleasure in sending you a picture cabinet that I made in my work shop - as I have had no place to work since the depression came and in order to keep my-self in trim I pass my time in my work shop making little cabinets and trying to content my-self that I am doing some thing.

I cast my first vote in 1896 for Wm J. Bryan and have voted the same way ever since. You are the third president that I won my vote and I am in hopes that this will be the charm.

Being so pleased with what you have done so far, and to do my part, I am sending you a cabinet of my own design, that I have made especially for you and with the thought that there is strength in the three points of fellowship. (The Government the labor and the capital) united we stand our country and ship of state in which

divided we fall and in God we trust.

The full thought of the cabinet is this. as you look on the top you see a star in the center made up of five different woods which indicates the people in U.S.A. all colors and races united in one under the protection of the stars and stripes. The outer space is the U.S.A. with your initials in each corner - overseer of the United States.

The outer line shows that as a whole country united together within the bound of the stripes we will have a heaven on earth as we are all striving to have here and beyond. The black border means, if we go beyond the line of the stripes we will be in total darkness. The cabinet has three frames in one. Remove one frame and it isn't complete. The three is united in one just as the father in heaven is Father - Son and Holy Ghost. The figure three is the most loved figure in Gods sight.

The frame that holds your picture alone indicates the leader of our country. the frame that holds the ship indicates our country the ship of state in which

you are chosen to be the caption, and the frame that holds the picture of you and your son James, indicates the divine power and without it we can not be complete. Within the bounds of His laws we must live to make this life and our beloved country a complete success. He has given us a book of law and to make the cabinet complete I have the book of law enclosed in the cabinet. By removing the frame that holds your picture alone you will find the book of law and by which he is going to judge us.

God has given you full charge at present to do and run this country as he wants according to his law, and this is my prayer that you may have good health and courage to carry on Gods will and make U.S.A. a heaven on earth and prepare our-selves for a better home when he comes again - Amen

I have the honor to remain - Sir

your most obedient servant

James F. Guleser.

over

P.S. To open the frame. look under the cabinet and turn the wheel until you see a little wire. Push this wire out-ward and that will release the frame.

Mr. Guleser.

September 5, 1933.

My dear Mr. Gauntt:

Your letter of August fourteenth has been received and the President asks me to convey his appreciation to you for the two beautiful pictures which you were good enough to send him and Mrs. Roosevelt. He is pleased to accept this product of your art and is indeed grateful for the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Newton C. Gauntt, Esq.,
Yakima,
Washington.

Sent to House

NEWTON C. GAUNTT
ARCHITECT
YAKIMA, WASHINGTON
PHONE: COWICHEE 155

av 9-58 as
Aug- 14th 1933.

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

Dear Mr Roosevelt

am sending you two
Pictures rendered in Stain and
Water Color and made Special for
you and your lovely wife.

- A Message Of Good Will From the West -
To you and represents the atmosphere
of good will towards you and your
Policies.

The Star Of Bethlehem - to Mrs Roosevelt
because she is the *guiding* Star of
American Women and the Home.

am wishing you both many
years in the White House.

Sincerely Yours

Newton C. Gauntt

Mac Gurney

ADVERT September 5, 1933.
45 E. 17th STREET
NEW YORK

P. P. 7.
9-9

My dear Mr. Grady:

Your letter of August twenty-eighth has been received and the President requests me to thank you heartily for writing and for your courtesy in sending him an original drawing made by yourself. He is much pleased to have the drawing and deeply appreciates this evidence of your cooperation and support.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert B. Grady, Esq.,
45 East 17th Street,
New York, N.Y.

es

ROBERT D. GRADY
PRES. AND TREAS.

HOMER O. McCABE
VICE-PRESIDENT

Mac Gurney

ADVERTISING INC.
45 E. 17TH STREET
NEW YORK

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A

August 28, 1933

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, New York.

Honorable President:

I am sending, under separate
cover, an original drawing made by me
for the Woolen Corporation of America.

I would consider it a great
honor to me if you thought enough of
the drawing to keep it "among your
souvenirs".

Respectfully yours,

Robert B. Godey

*Rec'd
drawing of
H. R. A.*

311 West Seventh Street,
Waynesboro, Georgia.
August sixteenth

September 5, 1933.

My dear Mr. Garlych:

Your letter of August sixteenth, with
the enclosed article, has been received and will
be brought to the attention of the President.
You may be sure that the friendly interest which
prompted you to write is much appreciated.

I know the President will be happy to
receive a copy of your book to which you refer.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

McCloskey Garlych, Esq.,
311 West Seventh Street,
Waynesboro,
Georgia.

EAK

311 West Seventh Street,
Waynesboro, Georgia.
August sixteenth
1 9 3 3

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

rec'd
9/5/33
EAK

My dear Mr. President:

I have compiled a selection of one hundred tributes, as a gesture in the Georgia Bicentennial Celebration. These tributes will be published in book form and entitled "PETALS OF THE CHEROKEE", to be issued during the first week in September. Among the contributors are America's most outstanding personalities, with several members of your Cabinet represented, as well as your foreign representatives to England, France, Spain, Mexico and Denmark represented.

The enclosed article is from a feature story in the Atlanta Journal Magazine Section, of July twenty third. I am sending this with the hope that you may have the time to read of what others think of the State of Georgia. Every native realizes how dear the State of Georgia, is to the President, but perhaps it has never occurred to the President what other prominent citizens likewise think of the Empire State of the South.

When "PETALS OF THE CHEROKEE", in its completed form comes from the press, it will be the great pleasure of the compiler to have the honor of presenting one of the volumes to the President.

Hoping that you may find this article of some interest, I beg to remain,

Most sincerely,

McCleskey Garlych
McCleskey Garlych, compiler,
"PETALS OF THE CHEROKEE".

mam

The Atlanta Journal MAGAZINE

Atlanta, Georgia

EDITED BY ANGUS PERKERSON

July 23, 1933



"Georgia is a state that can show the world 200 years of progress," says Roger Babson.

Why I Like Georgia

The Widow of Grover Cleveland, the Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, and the Commander of the A. E. F., Are Among the Notables Whose Words of Praise for Georgia Fill a Volume. "Georgians Are Called Crackers Because They Have Cracked All the Nuts of Difficulty," Says Betty Sunday

BY CAROL COX

GEORGIA is the peach in the national cornucopia. . . . "Georgia, of all states, is the most romantic, the most glamorous and hospitable."

"I like the up and coming youth of Georgia. I like the prettiness of her girls, the 'southernness' of her gentlemen."

These are a few of the compliments paid the state of Georgia by notables in a volume of greetings and felicitations compiled by McCleskey Garlich, of Waynesboro, Ga., in connection with Georgia's bi-centennial celebration.

Glancing over this imposing list of celebrities who pay tribute to the Empire State of the South, one finds the names of Irvin S. Cobb, Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston, widow of the late President Cleveland; T. S. Stribling, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the year's best novel; General John J. Pershing, General Douglas MacArthur, Fannie Hurst, Julian Street, Billy Sunday, William Allen White, Ruth Bryan Owen and many others.

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and short story writer, has good reason to feel grateful to Georgia, as he explains in the following tribute:

"From Georgia came to me the two finest things in my life—two fine things, I maintain, as any man could ask for in this world. I found my wife here. My daughter was born there. I knew my wife and daughter, the two

would know why it is that I love Georgia so."

Fannie Hurst, novelist, says that she especially "likes the rich flavor of the state. I like the older generations of southerner, from which I am sprung. I like the up-and-coming youth of Georgia. I like the prettiness of her girls; the 'southernness' of her gentlemen; the lay of her land. From all of which you may deduce—I like Georgia."

Bruce Barton, writer and advertising executive, calls attention in his tribute to the fact that:

"In Georgia the lamp of learning was first placed in the hands of women, for Wesleyan, founded in Macon in 1836, was the pioneer among chartered colleges for girls. From Savannah sailed the first steamboat to cross the Atlantic Ocean. In every crisis of the nation Georgia has produced great soldiers, and in the arena of sports she has given Ty Cobb and Bobby Jones."

T. S. Stribling, whose recent novel, "The Store," was awarded the Pulitzer prize, says that:

"I was brought up under the spell of Br'er Rabbit. As I grew up I yielded to the sway of John Temple Graves; the rhythmic cadences of Henry Grady; and humor and cynicism of Corra Harris; and last but not least, the mellifluous broad-casting of Bill Munday, who sees a modern prize fight with the eyes of a minstrel in King Arthur's court."

Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston still holds dear the memory of a visit to Georgia soon after she became a White House

bride. President and Mrs. Cleveland were honor guests at the opening of the Piedmont Exposition in Atlanta in 1887, and it is this occasion she so charmingly recalls in the following paragraph:

"My only visit to the state of Georgia was made many, many years ago, but it is a most delightful memory and what I took away from that brief experience of her friendliness and hospitality made a fine starting point for the respect and admiration and gratitude which I have ever since felt for Georgia."

O. O. McIntyre, well-known columnist, contributes the following glowing tribute: "Georgia, of all the states, is the most romantic, the most glamorous, and hospitable. No wonder it is universally identified with the peach. . . ."

William Allen White, writer and editor, says that:

"Georgia is the peach in the national cornucopia, lovely to look upon, whole-some to absorb and, with a kick like a grape driver when you distill her essence into the wisdom of her statesmen."

Stephen Vincent Benet, poet, lived in Georgia at one time and was moved to write his famous book, "John Brown's Body."

"Riding back through a Georgia fall, To the white-pillared porch at Wingate Hall . . .

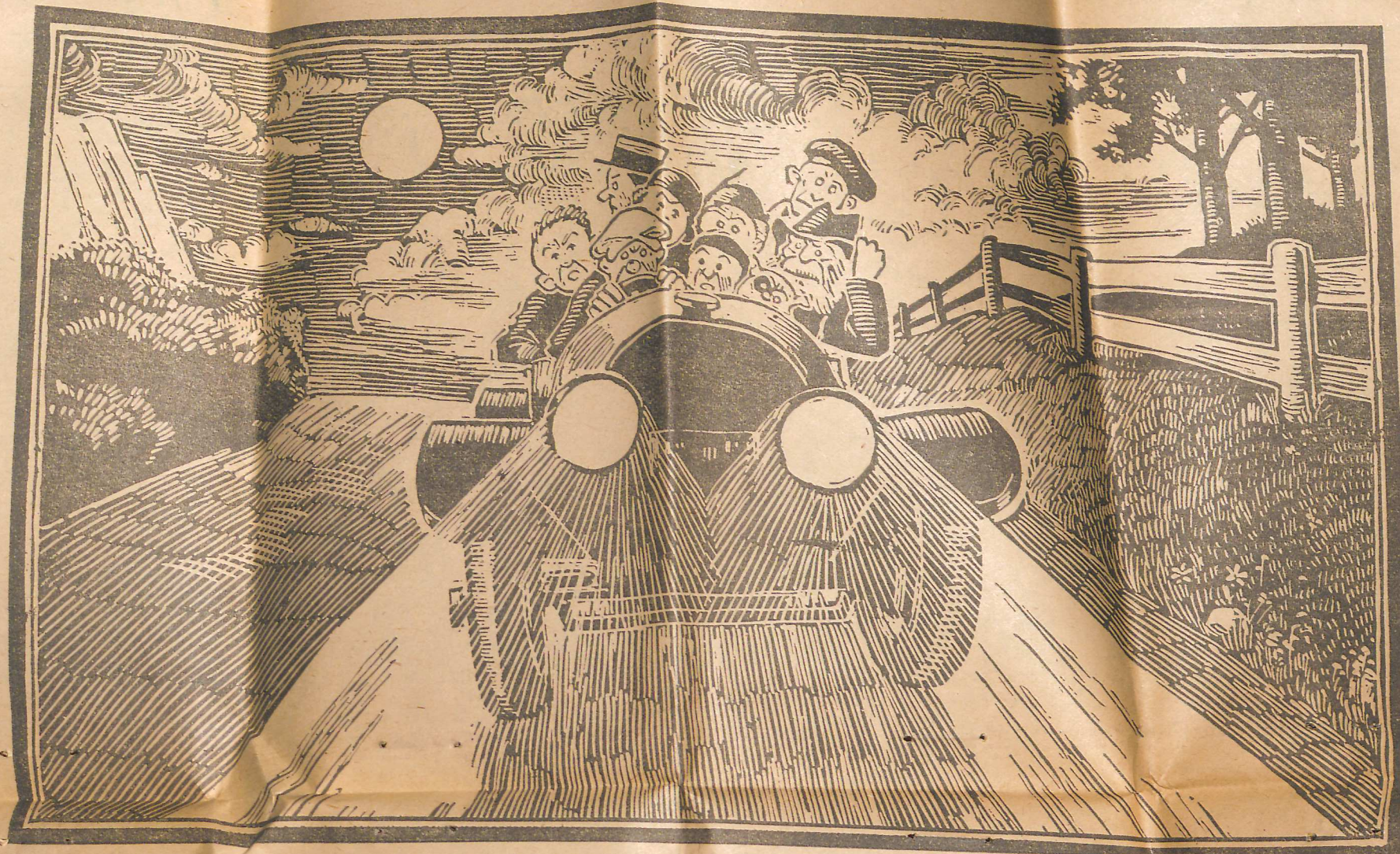
This was his Georgia, this his share Of pine and river and sleepy air,

Of summer thunder and winter rain That spills bright tears on the window pane With the slight, fierce passion of young men's grief, Of the mocking bird and the mulberry leaf. For wherever the winds of Georgia run It smells of peaches long in the sun. . . . Georgia . . . the careless yield! The watermelon ripe in the field. . . ."

Geraldine Farrar, in her tribute, looks backward to the time when she sang in Atlanta each spring as prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company: "With lavish welcome of a southern spring for background, our genial hosts, in Atlanta, opened wide and friendly arms to the operatic songbirds. For many years, these had just cause to remember their warm welcome there, and the laurels garnered, in Georgia."

Prompted by warm and varied recollections Julian Street, after an eighteen years' absence from the state, reminisces: "In the moonlight I have sat on the porch of the Burge Plantation, near Mansfield, and heard the negroes sing those folk-songs which are America's chief contribution to the racial music of the world, and within that house I have read the journal of a widow who saw Sherman's army pass over her land, spreading terror and desolation through the

(Continued on Page 23)



Hitting the high spots of the woolen highway.

What Is a Wool Road?

In Contract Bridge Is It a Reflection Upon the System of Bidding When a Slam Is Made Which Has Not Been Bid? How Early in History Did Women Actively Seek Equal Rights? Who Was the First Person to Suggest Military Training in Our Schools? Where Is the Gate of Tears?

Q. I HAVE heard that there are wool roads in Australia. Is this really true? M. T.

A. In Australia when there is a surplus wool crop, low grade wool is used for road building. A layer of wool is laid and covered with earth, the long wool fibres holding the soil together and permitting it to pack down solidly. Australia also uses large ropes for automobile tires.

Q. Is it dangerous to eat crabs or shrimp and drink milk at the same meal? G. N. D.

A. The Public Health Service says that if the milk is fresh and the crabmeat and lobster are fresh, no bad reaction should follow the eating of these foods together.

Q. Why is gold cold? C. V. A.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that gold is not cold. It is merely a good conductor of heat. Therefore, when the temperature is lower than the temperature of your body, it appears cold and when the temperature is higher, then its body appears hot.

Q. In contract bridge, is it a reflection upon the system of bidding when a slam is made which has not been bid? S. W. C.

A. Probably 75 per cent of slams which are made were not biddable. The opponents use different tactics against slam bids, setting the contract at once when possible. With a lower contract, in an effort to defeat the bid, tricks are sacrificed which may lead to a slam. There are many other contributing factors to explain the discrepancy.

Q. What year did President Roosevelt graduate from Harvard? D. M.

A. He got his A. B. in 1904.

Q. How early in American history did women actively seek equal rights? H. W.

A. Before the Revolution, Margaret Brent petitioned Lord Baltimore for equal rights for women in the Maryland Proprietary. During the Revolution and when the framing of the constitution was in process, Abigail Adams, wife of the second President, lobbied to have men and women given equal rights in the new constitution.

Q. In the expression, beer and skittles, what does skittles mean? D. E. S.

A. Skittles is a game resembling nine pins. Figuratively, it means amusement, as in the expression, "Life is with all beer and skittles."

Q. What are overhead expenses? F. B.

A. Speaking in general terms, overhead is meant those items of expense of a manufacturing plant (for instance) which are additional to the cost of the labor and material actually entering into the production of the plant. For example, under overhead it is usual to group salaries of officials, and

and other employees not directly concerned in producing, office expenses, all indirect labor, traveling expenses of salesmen, interest, insurance, legal expenses, care of plant. Depreciation also frequently is included under such head.

Q. Are hand signals still supposed to be made when operating a motor vehicle? R. B.

A. Hand signals are considered an indispensable part of vehicle operation. Drivers should give hand signals as automatically as they feed gas to the engine. A hand signal should be given before each stop, turning movement, starting a parked car into line of traffic, and before any unexpected or unusual move.

Q. Who was the first person to suggest military training in our schools? W. B.

A. Thomas Jefferson.

Q. Where is the Gate of Tears? D. P.

A. The phrase is a translation of the Arabic Bab-el-Mandeb which is the name of the strait between Africa and Arabia connecting the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. It is so named because of the large number of shipwrecks which have occurred in the difficult passage. Also, there is a legend that thousands perished in an earthquake which centuries ago opened the strait and let the seas through.

Q. What are the dimensions of the largest truck permitted on the federal highways? J. D.

A. The maximum dimensions for trucks allowed on federal highways are as follows: Width, including load, 96 inches; height, including load, 14 feet 6 inches; length, including load (single vehicle, 33 feet), combination of vehicles, 85 feet.

Q. Under what name is the former heir claimant to the throne of Spain living? M. K.

A. Since he renounced his claim to marry Senorita Edelmira San Pedro-Ocejo, the Prince of the Asturias is known as the Count of Cavadonga.

Q. What clothes are appropriate for a young man to wear on shipboard on a short cruise? F. L.

A. Men's Wear says that young men usually wear flannel slacks and berets (or no head covering), rubber-soled sport shoes, and pull-over sweaters during the day, and change into evening clothes at dinner time. Both tuxedos and tail coats are seen.

Q. How many children are blinded as a result of Fourth of July celebrations? B. W.

A. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness says that there are now in American schools for the blind some 500 children who have lost their sight as a result of accidents, chiefly through the use of fireworks, air-rifles,

and other weapons. Each year between 750 and 1,000 children suffer accidental eye injuries, and about 75 of them become totally blind. An extraordinary proportion of these accidents occur on the Fourth of July and during the few days preceding and following.

Q. What does Mizpah mean? F. J. L.

A. Mizpah is a Hebrew word meaning literally "watchtower." It is used both as a place name in ancient Palestine, and as a parting salutation in modern usage, both senses coming from its use in the Book of Genesis. It is the scene of the parting between Jacob and his father-in-law, Laban. "And Laban said, 'This heap (of stones) is witness between thee and me this day.' Therefore was the name of it called Galleed: and Mizpah, for he said, 'Jehovah watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another.'"

Q. Are United States consuls political appointees or are they career men? S. T. O.

A. Practically all United States consuls are career men; that is, they have made the foreign service their profession and are promoted and transferred from the ranks of the foreign service.

Q. Why do bananas turn dark when placed in a refrigerator? C. M.

A. Cold turns bananas dark. Even in the summer, bananas should not be kept in a refrigerator.

Q. Have any Americans become citizens of Russia during the last three years? E. S.

A. It is estimated by unofficial observers that about 2,000 Americans have become citizens of Russia during that period.

Q. Where does the Bowery begin and end? C. M.

A. The Bowery begins at Chatham Square, New York, and runs to Cooper Square parallel to Broadway. "It was long notorious for the resorts located along its length, but its character has undergone improvement. It is still characterized by the heterogeneity of its population and a multitude of cheap shops and boutiques."

Q. Why is a janitor so called? J. J.

A. In ancient Rome, the doormen were called janitors, from the Latin word, janua, meaning door. Gradually, the provision of doorman was extended to general caretaker, the name remaining the same.

Q. Are the terms crest and coat-of-arms synonymous? D. D.

A. They are not. The crest is the figure appearing above the shield and is not an essential part of the armorial bearing. The design within the shield is the distinguishing symbol and is called the charge. An elaborate terminology describes the background of the shield. The crest

is a decoration and the same crest may be borne by more than one person or family. The coat-of-arms itself is distinctive.

Q. How did Johns Hopkins come by the first name, Johns? Did he leave any descendants? K. B.

A. His given name, Johns, comes from an old Maryland family of that name of which he was a descendant. Johns Hopkins never married.

Q. Were baby carriages used in Colonial days? J. A.

A. There seems to be no record of their use in this country before the middle of the nineteenth century.

Q. At what time of day should a vegetable garden be watered? J. B. J.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that water may be applied to a vegetable garden at any time of the day that is most convenient and when the plants require it.

Q. Do books last better in cities or in the country? W. E.

A. Experiment of the Bureau of Standards reveals that acids present in city atmosphere leave books in city libraries in an appreciably poorer state of preservation than books kept in the country.

Q. What is the origin of the quotation, "The pen is mightier than the sword"? H. A. K.

A. It is a line from the great drama, "Richelieu," by Bulwer-Lytton.

Q. How was the body of Lenin embalmed? N. J. N.

A. Probably no one outside of Russia really knows how the body of Lenin was actually embalmed. It is believed that the body was embalmed with Russian turpentine in which 10 per cent of orthophenylphenol had been dissolved. Since orthophenylphenol is forty-five times as powerful as pure carbolic acid, it would doubtless be effective in producing the sterilization.

Q. Did Heywood Brown attend college? M. E. D.

A. He was graduated from Harvard in 1910.

Q. How many waltzes did Strauss, the composer of the Blue Danube Waltz, write? A. P. S.

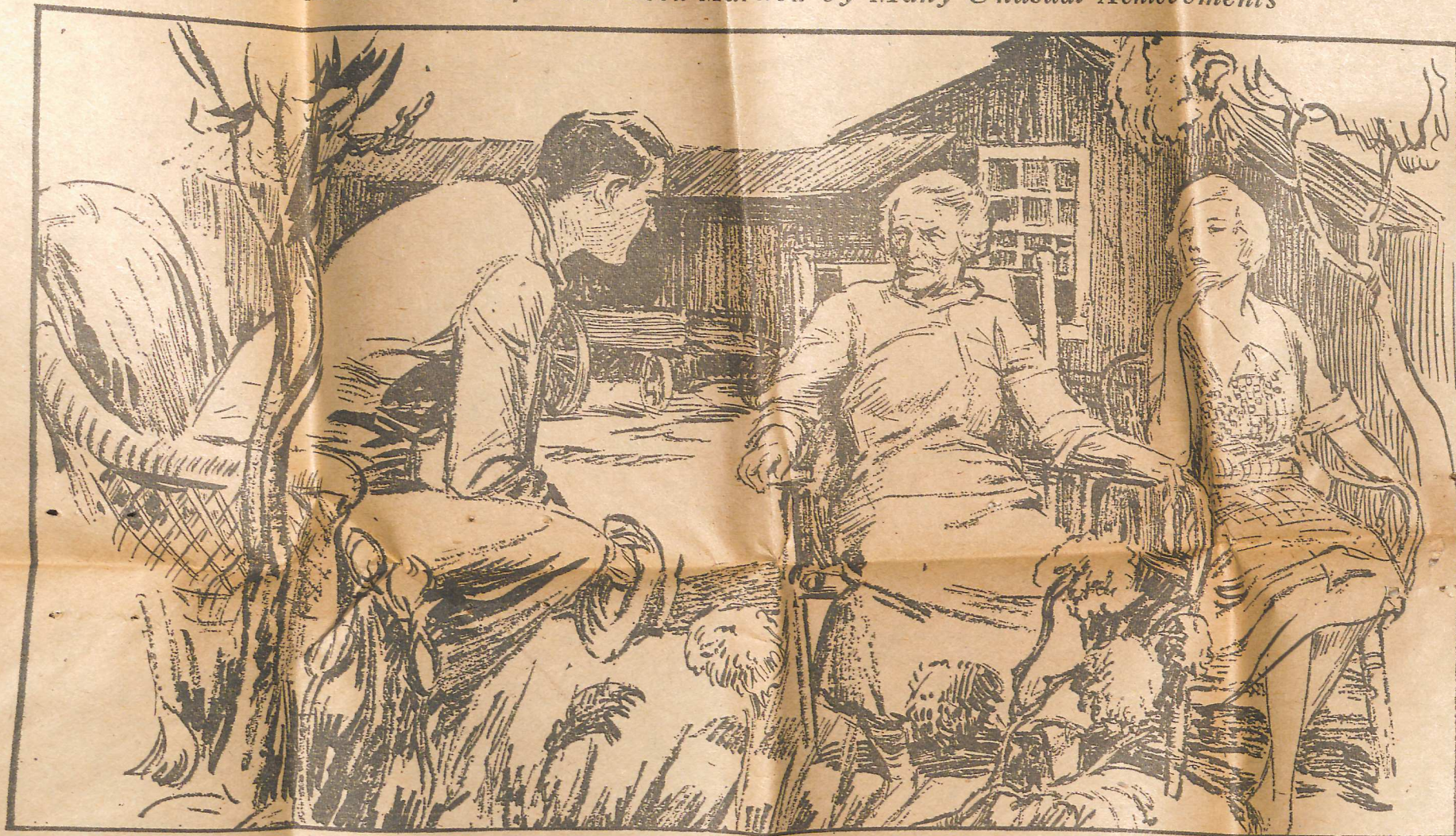
A. He wrote 400 waltzes, countless light operas, and conducted orchestras in all the capitals of Europe as well as in Vienna.

How to Ask Questions

Address all questions to The Atlanta Journal's Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Twenty-first and C. Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., and inclose stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

Mother of Five in One Day

Beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning, the Stork Paid Five Visits at Two-Hour Intervals to Mrs. Frances Virginia Goethe, of Bay Port, Fla. All the Babies Were Boys, But None of Them Lived. Mrs. Goethe's Life Has Been Marked by Many Unusual Achievements



What Mrs. Goethe says is rarely challenged.

BY EDITH FULTON

I KNOW a woman whom the stork visited five times in one day.

Her name is Mrs. Frances Virginia Goethe, and she lives at Bay Port, Fla. But let me start at the beginning.

It was the Fourth of July, and I was sitting with my sister's family, the V. V. Cooglers, on the front porch of the little hotel at Bay Port, watching the early afternoon rain beading with silver the cedar trees, freshening the fragrant palm blooms, and dripping from the long beards of moss on the liveoaks. In the morning, at high tide, we had been swimming and diving from an improvised springboard, on the small private beach not far away, and now we were replete with one of Mrs. Goethe's Fourth-of-July dinners (chicken and duck, but no deep-sea turtle staks this year).

Watching this intrepid little old lady roasting on her second elaborate bedhead this year, I thought of what a wheelhorse she had been, and for how many years. Ever since I can remember, and that is some little tempus, she has been a moving spirit and the moving power to presence on her isolated little "island" to which lots of people through the years have gone to find unexploited pleasures. Even in the days when the swamps were all but impassible even for a mule-drawn wagon, they went. And now that a hard-surfaced road runs to the hotel's very door, they still go; but only the faithfuls, those who know and love the indefinable atmosphere of relaxation of the place, with its simple comforts and its tides teeming with fish.

Well, I thought, there sits a woman who has been a remarkable character, aside from the fact that she once gave birth to a whole family of children at one time. Living always at the water's edge, and nearly all her life at Bay Port, she has braved the dangers of the elements in more than one disastrous storm and record tide. And she has been the center of feuds and dangers which go along with the life of a pioneer. Her son was crippled and a nephew killed in a boat by storm, and years ago her husband was killed from ambush. And years ago her husband and a nephew were burned to death in a boat tied to a wharf somewhere down the gulf coast.

Undaunted, she has been the busy, little martinet of Bay Port; and what she has said, has rarely been challenged. Children, dogs, cats, men and women usually found it expedient to mind their manners. Today, though, Mrs. Frances Virginia Goethe looked harmless and gentle, with age, rheumatism, and a long held the labor. Only her eagle eyes held the gleam as she talked; and by her conversation I gathered that she still retained the occult faculty of knowing about everything that goes on.

Even when we were children, we were aware that Mrs. Goethe had had five

children on the same day; but it never would have occurred to us to ask her about it. We would have been told to go about our business if we had. But today I made up my mind that I would get her alone and satisfy by stored-up curiosity, if possible, by inducing her to tell me about it. She did. And after she had finished answering my questions, I warned her that I was going to "write her up."

Mrs. Goethe was born about twenty miles from Quincy, Fla., and will be 76 in September. The birth of five children in one day took place at Aripeka, another little fishing village near her present home.

"Did any of the children live?" I asked her.

"No, they were born dead, but were perfectly matured. Five boys, they were, and all about the size of a doll."

"How far apart were they born?" I prodded her.

"Well, the first one came about 6 o'clock in the morning; and then one was born every two hours."

"How long ago was that, Mrs. Goethe?" She did some calculating, and decided it was about thirty-seven years ago. But she could not recall the exact date. Her sister, Mrs. White, would remember, she averred.

"How many other children did you have?" I persisted.

"That was my eleventh and last birth, so I had fifteen children. But only three lived long enough to cry."

Those three also lived long enough to present Mrs. Goethe with seven grandchildren, who in turn have added thirteen great-grandchildren to her descendants. It would not be too surprising if Mrs. Goethe lived to become a great-great-grandmother.

She says that the attending doctor was flabbergasted when the stork paid her five visits in the course of a day. Late in the afternoon he left her and went home for a little rest. But scarcely had he arrived there when a hurry call was received for him to return. "My God," he exclaimed, "is she going to have another one?"

Mrs. Goethe, to say the least, is nonchalant about what must have been the big moment of her life. She talked with more enthusiasm about Bay Port, of which she is "postmistress" of the semi-weekly mails. The old hotel was originally the home of Major Parsons and his large family, of New York state. It was built in 1842, and has been a hotel for about forty years. The original four rooms are intact, and seven more were added when it became a hostelry.

"Bay Port is the smallest and oldest port of entry in south Florida," said Mrs. Goethe, "and in the old days there was a light-house here. I keep a record of the tides." I mused a while, thinking of past days when Mrs. Goethe used to "call" the square dance so expertly. In these breakdowns which were held in the living room with its salt-air-afflicted piano which I myself

had pounded for hours on end, she could spot instantly any one who made a wrong turn, and not losing the cadence of her sing-song calling of the numbers, would admonish that person to "turn to the left." Bridge, too, was one of her favorite diversions, and she could sit in with the best. Sometimes she made her own rules, and they always seemed to work even better than Hoyle's.

"Was your husband descended from the German poet?" I asked.

"Yes, his father was a nephew of THE Goethe," she said proudly, and went to get some pictures of herself, for which I asked.

Mouth Generates Electricity

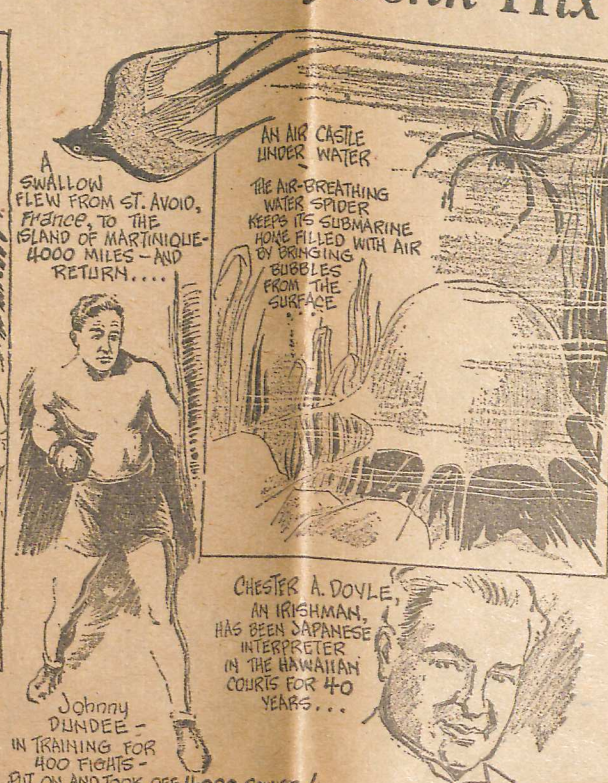
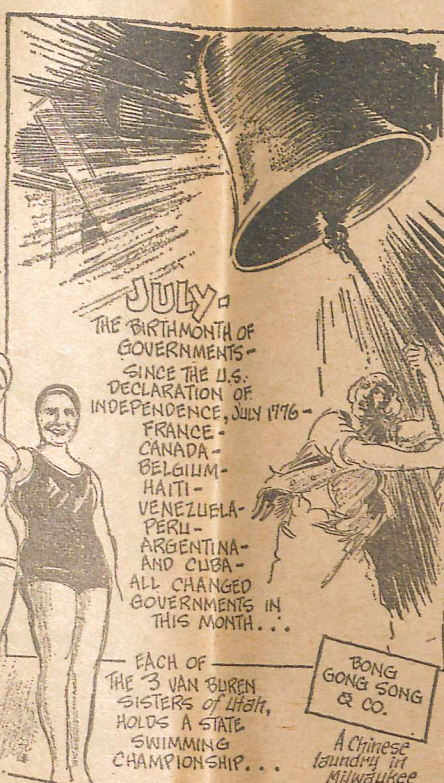
When teeth are repaired or replaced with different kinds of metals, electricity may be generated in the mouth just as in the cell of an electric battery, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Tests show that human saliva is a good electrolyte and that every mouth containing plates, bridges, crowns or fillings of dissimilar metals becomes a complete galvanic battery. If all dental materials were made of the same or similar metals, there would be no trouble. But the difference between gold and certain other common dental metals is quite large. When two such dissimilar metals are used in the same mouth, they may act as opposite poles of an electric battery. The resulting current generated is sufficient to cause pain in the mouth.



On the left, the hotel at Bay Port, Fla. On the right, Mrs. Frances Virginia Goethe.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix



THE AMERICAN OPEN saw 70 broken for the first time when Tom McNamara carded 69 on the second round of the 1933 tournament at Englewood, N. J. But the tournament was won by George Sargent, now professional at the East Lake Country Club in Atlanta.

William Upward took up flying after he had passed his seventy-first birthday. Strange as it may seem, he does not have to use glasses, and much of the time he flies in an open cockpit without even wearing goggles.

Following our lead in selecting July as the month of Independence, France inaugurated her great revolution in 1793, storming the Bastille and destroying it—and

with it destroying the old government of France. July 14 is still a national holiday in that country. And in 1830, the July Revolution overthrew another French government as the Bourbons were unseated, and Charles X was forced to abdicate.

This same July Revolution also started a chain of important events in Belgium's national history that culminated, the following July, in Leopold I ascending the throne of a new Belgium, free from Holland. Three South American republics declared their independence in July—Peru in 1821, Argentina in 1816, and Venezuela in 1811. The Battle of Santiago, in 1898, was an important July event in Cuban independence.

Canada became a dominion on July 1, 1867, and the date is widely celebrated there as Dominion Day.

The spinnaker, a large triangular sail of the Britannia, has a row of holes in it so that spend wind may pass through. These vents are called "Tom Ratsey's Peep-hole."

The Britannia was built in 1893 at a cost of about \$40,000. She is still a trim racing craft and has, in her forty years, won 326 prizes.

"Wont" is a contraction of "woll" and "not." The former is an old English word, meaning the same as the modern "will."

The water spider must have air to breathe, although it lives under water. The submarine life is made possible by the ingenious manner in which the spider builds

his home, an inverted cuplike structure, which, because its air cannot escape, offers a dry refuge beneath the water. When fresh air is needed, Mrs. Spider doesn't open a window, but sends hubby up to the surface for new bubbles.

A swallow that nested under the eaves of a house near Metz, France, in 1927, spent the following winter on the Island of Martinique, 4,000 miles away, and then returned to its summer home the next year. This was proved by messages carried by the bird on its trans-oceanic flights.

The Van Buren sisters, of Utah, hold three state swimming championships—Shirley, back stroke; Veda, breast stroke; Helen, free style.

WHY I LIKE GEORGIA

(Continued From Page 1)

country. . . . In Atlanta, Georgia has a teeming business city."

Helen Topping Miller, magazine writer, who formerly lived in Macon, says:

"I moved my body far away from Georgia, but my heart refused to move—I took my feet on other roads, but on still midnights they go back to wander under live oaks dripping silver moss, and magnolias like cathedrals of the birds—only the call of a friend and the cry of a homesick heart, for the old state, which for long, was home."

Evangelist William A. (Billy) Sunday contributes this unique felicitation: "We call them 'Georgia Crackers.' I think it is because they cracked all the nuts of difficulty, never took the count, solved every problem, climbed all the hills, swam all the rivers, and uprooted all the trees that stood in the way of their progress and success. . . . So here is to you, my friends, and may you all live a thousand years just to help us through this vale of tears, and because I do not want to be here after all my Georgia friends have passed away."

The keynote of scientific appreciation for the work of a native son of Georgia is sounded by the Mayo Brothers, surgeons. "Georgia's greatest gift to humanity was from one who by his remarkable contribution to scientific progress shed luster on the proud name of that state and conferred an inestimable boon on suffering humanity—Dr. Crawford W. Long."

General John J. Pershing proclaims Georgians as, "Enterprising and progressive people who may take a justifiable pride in the tremendous development which has brought Georgia to its prominent place in the south, in fact, in the nation. In this bi-centennial year it is particularly fitting that they should recall its glorious history and consider the steady advancement to its present greatness."

"I have a double interest in Georgia," says Henry Morganthau, Jr., "partly because of my personal friendship for Georgia's distinguished citizen by adoption, President Roosevelt, at whose home I have visited. Also, as one of the leading agricultural states, it has been one whose history I have followed with close interest."

The secretary of war, George H. Dern, salutes the memory of "William Harris Crawford and George Washington Crawford, each of whom was called upon by a President of the United States to serve as the head of our land defense establishment."

The secretary of the Navy, Claude S. Swanson, in a tribute of a thousand words, entitled, "Georgia and the Navy," says "From earliest times Georgia has had a most important association in Navy affairs. Georgia may well be proud of her distinguished sons."

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes declares that, "the seeds of justice and righteousness which James Edward Oglethorpe planted two centuries ago have

blossomed into the great Georgia of today."

General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, dedicated to Georgia the warm regard, the deep respect and the lasting admiration of the United States Army when he said: "Across the pages of our country's history are emblazoned the names of illustrious military leaders Georgia has produced. In battle they have been mighty, as in peace they have been generous."

John W. Davis joins the roster of celebrities with this sincere felicitation: "As a mere private citizen of the Empire State of the North I send a word of greeting and congratulation to the citizens of the Empire State of the South, with warm personal wishes that the blessings of the past be surpassed by those yet to come. Well may the people of the state founded by Oglethorpe, 1733, be proud of her long and honorable history. Since that time she

has been blessed by a host of worthy sons who have added luster to her name. But not quite content with this, she has taken to her bosom as an adopted son the former governor of my state and now President, the Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

In paying homage to the state of Georgia, the chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes, sends a word in memory of a distinguished Georgian with whom he had the privilege of serving in the Supreme Court, Joseph Rucker Lamar. Mr. Hughes asks: "Let it not be forgotten that Joseph Rucker Lamar typified Georgia's standards and traditions and added luster to her fame because, there ever shone in his heart the light of Georgia firesides and the great duty he owed to those firesides, indeed, to every individual, not only in Georgia, but elsewhere, to see to it that by no act of his did the inherent principles of individual freedom guaranteed

by the Constitution fail to receive enforcement or their efficacy become impaired by misconception or misrepresentation."

From far-away Denmark, America's first official woman diplomat, Ruth Bryan Owen, sends this tribute: "I am grateful to add a humble wreath of words in tribute to the state of Georgia on its two hundredth anniversary. Because it is Florida's neighboring state, with many kindred interests, I have watched Georgia's progress with keen and sympathetic interest, and as a state which always extended warm friendship to my father during his public services and in which I now appraise that friendship as my own. I am sharing proudly this significant anniversary."

From the American embassy in Paris, Jesse Isidor Straus sends this message:

"In Georgia my family lived quite a number of years and the members always had the deepest affection for the state. Among my close friends are many Georgians and I have, whenever occasion offered, visited the town of Talbotton, where my family resided, with feelings of deep emotion."

From America's representative to the Court of St. James, in London, Robert W. Bingham, comes this sentiment: "For years I have found a second home in Georgia, and this, perhaps, gives me the right to speak in terms of personal pride in its long and honorable history. I pay a tribute of respect to the gallant pioneers who laid the foundation upon which rests the Empire State of the South."

John Richard Moreland, president of the Poetry Society of Virginia, hails Georgia's beloved Sidney Lanier, in these lines:

"I love your marching 'Fields of Corn,'
Your 'Chattahoochee' and the horn
Of 'sunrise' blowing when the 'Glenn
Marshes' burned emerald in the sun.
I love your 'Ballad of the Trees
And of the master'—"

In greeting Georgians as his own neighbors, Roger Babson feels that 1933 has well become a year of celebration. "In the middle west," he reminds us, "our good friends are inviting the attention of the world to an exposition of their hundred year record. To Georgia, however, this is but a children's birthday party. Here is a state which can show the world 200 years of progress."

The spirit of the bi-centennial is aptly expressed in this excerpt from the poem, "Rise Again, Oglethorpe," by Daniel Henderson:

"Tall pines of the Savannah,
Give to the winds your seed—
Imperiled generations
Your sanctuaries need.
Our banners are bemisted,
The days are dark with spears:
We seek a safe fraternity
Across the new frontiers.
Give forth the human spirit
Time may not slay or warp
That lives in Oglethorpe."

Dancing the Juke in Fargo

(Continued From Page 3)

bailed man in town is enlisted, if needed, to battle the flames.

Fires in south Georgia are conquered only by an admixture of water, pine tops and hard work. The fires are at their worst on what is called a hill, a slight rise in the topography where the prevailing undergrowth is pine grass, broom "sedge" and gall berry bushes; and in combatting them the usual procedure is for a crew armed with pine tops to fall in behind a man with a back pump. This pumpman shoots water on the flames, reducing the intense heat so that the top men can get in close enough to knock down the flames with their pine tops.

These forest fires furnish quite a bit of the unusual in themselves. I was on one fire, miles from any water, where we discovered an alligator under a blazing pine stump. The 'gator refused to come out, evidently preferring a burning back to our company, and we had to pull him out with the aid of a long pole with some nails driven in it. The negroes with us cut off the 'gator's tail when the meat like fish and is quite palatable.

When a fire gets into a cypress pond the best way to control it is to backfire around the edge of the pond, making safe the outer fire line, and allowing the flames to grow in the middle of the dense undergrowth that is usually mixed with cypress in these low places. On one such occasion, after a pond had been burned around, and while the fire fighters were standing at a distance, watching the towering streaks of the inferno, darted over the extinguished

edge of the fire line and out into the "rough," where it fell to the ground, arose, flew a short way, and again fell—setting the grass afire each time and thus starting a number of new fires. Incidentally, this is probably the only time on record of a bird causing a forest fire.

Fighting fire is an adventure—oftentimes an exceedingly toilsome one; but there's an element of the unexpected in dealing with the red wolf of the forest that adds zest to the work of a forester and puts spice into living.

I have often thought about my initial impression of Fargo and wondered how I could have made the mistake of ever thinking that it was just another ordinary turpentine town. Why, there's always something to do, something unusual. For the romantically inclined there is the most beautiful moon in the world—the Swamp Moon, and the festoons of Spanish moss, with the sweet scent of magnolias, forming a most perfect setting for romance. The artistic soul can find all the expression it wants in the rising of the sun through the mists that hover above the Okefenokee Swamp in the east and in the setting of the sun behind the purple haze in the west. For the lover of fun there are innumerable Paul Jones, juke dances down in quarters, fishfrys on the banks of the Suwanee, or occasional trips to the big towns. The lover of sports has all the hunting and fishing that he can possibly want. And the foresters and woods operators find an outlet in managing a desert-like area of sand that is literally covered with the fastest-growing species of pine in the world, and in keeping fire from destroying their erop

Palmer House Studio

Portrait Photographers

CHICAGO

September 6, 1933.

P.O.F.
9-15

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

My dear Mr. Goodnow:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August twenty-ninth, and to thank you for your thoughtful courtesy in sending the fine portrait of Speaker Rainey to him. He is very glad indeed to have it. ^{X#24}

Very sincerely yours,

Respectfully yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Howard Addison Goodnow, Esq.,
Palmer House Studio,
119 South State Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

mam

Palmer House Studio

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS
CHICAGO

August 29, 1933.

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

*Received
9/6/33
man*

Mr. President,

Under separate cover, I am mailing
to you a portrait recently made in my Studio of
Speaker Henry Rainey. Please accept this with
my compliments.

As the official photographer of the
American Legion Convention of 1933, it is my hope
to be able to have the good fortune to photograph
you, should you honor the Convention with your
presence.

Respectfully yours,

Howard Addison Goodnow

Howard Addison Goodnow.

September 7, 1933.

P.P. 7.
9-9

My dear Mr. Giordano:

The President is in receipt of the
free hand drawing which you were good enough to
send him, and also a letter from Father Francis
P. Ferme with reference thereto. He requests me
to say that he is indeed pleased to accept this
drawing and is deeply grateful for the spirit
which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Joseph Giordano, Esq.,
153 Mamaroneck Avenue,
Mamaroneck,
New York.

September 7, 1933.

My dear Father Ferme:

Your letter of August tenth and the free hand drawing sent to the President by Mr. Joseph Giordano have been received and the President thanks you for writing. A note of acknowledgment has been sent to Mr. Giordano.

Assuring you of the President's hearty appreciation of your friendly expressions and good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Rev. Francis P. Ferme,
St. Vito's Church,
Underhill Avenue,
Mamaroneck,
New York.

es

REV. FRANCIS P. FERME, ASSIST.
ST. VITO'S CHURCH
UNDERHILL AVENUE
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

August 10th, 1933.

His Excellency,
Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Hyde Park, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Mr. Joseph Giordano of 153 Mamaroneck Avenue of this village a very fine gentlemen who conducts a Barber Shop here and who is one of our parishioners, has just completed a very artistic free hand drawing of yourself and is sending it to you under separate cover.

It is a photograph of the original which was sent to you some time ago.

It being an outward expression of the love and admiration that he as an American citizen has for you might I suggest that he have the great privilege of receiving a few lines of acknowledgement from you personally?

With every best wish for continued good health of body and mind and praying for you daily that God's holy will towards the American people be done through you to the best of your courageous ability,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

(Rev) Francis P. Ferme.

(Rev.) Francis P. Ferme.

es

September 7, 1933.

675 TREAT AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

P.P. 7.
9-9

My dear Mr. Glidden:

Your letter of August twenty-eighth has been received and he requests me to thank you heartily for writing and for the gift which you were good enough to send him. He deeply appreciates this evidence of your friendly interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

Buen

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gordon M. Glidden, Esq.,
675 Treat Avenue,
San Francisco,
California.

es

Gordon M. Glidden
General Manager

*Received
sent
+
Amuse*

REGAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

**BREWERS OF
REGAL-AMBER LAGER BEER**

675 TREAT AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

*adef
9-7
8*

August 28, 1933

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

Your Excellency:

The Regal Products Company
which is a new concern, and has one of
the most modern breweries on the Pacific
Coast, takes pleasure in sending, by
express, to the President of the United
States, the first case of REGAL-AMBER
LAGER BEER to be brewed and bottled at
their new brewery.

Yours very truly,

REGAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Gordon M. Gliddon

General Manager

GG:AR

September 7, 1933.

P.P.F.
9-15

My dear Miss Galvez:

Your kind letter of August twenty-sixth has been received and the President has read it with interest. He requests me to thank you warmly for writing and for the beautiful water color which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to have this product of your art and is indeed grateful for this evidence of your confidence and good will.

Assuring you that your friendly expressions are much appreciated by the President, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Carmelina Cortinas Galvez,
Calle 17 No. 290 (Altos) Vedado,
Havana,
Cuba.

es

Thank.

Havana August 26 1933..

asked
9-7
ES

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

My dear Mr. Roosevelt;
I May I offer you
this small token of
admiration and gratitude?

How that through
the admirable tact and

Baltimore,
Maryland.

John D. Shaw

May you always find happiness,
as now, in the happiness of those
who in any way, are touched
by your influence.

Very sincerely yours!
Carmelina Cortinas Salvo

Calle 17 no 290 (altos) Vedado.

Havana, Cuba.

diplomacy of Mr. Sumner Welles,
my country is freed at last,
through your good influence,
and on the road to the happiness,
peace and prosperity which
we once enjoyed, I feel
that you should know of at
least one Cuban heart,
whose trust in you has been
fulfilled, and who wants
you to know how
much we all thank
you, and feel, that you
have been the saviour
of our country.

GLASER

September 9, 1933.

P.P. 7
9-9

My dear Mr. Glaser:

Your letter of September seventh has been received and the President has read it with interest. He asks me to thank you for calling attention to the large display NRA cake which you have on exhibit in your window and to express his appreciation of your courtesy in dedicating this cake to him. He appreciates the compliment paid him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John D. Glaser, Esq., X
322 East North Avenue,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

John D. Glaser

Baltimore, Md.

AUTORITÉ ON PLANNING WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

GLASER

CONFECTIONER AND CATERER

UNIVERSITY 3612

BRANCH
4822 ROLAND AVENUE
ROLAND PARK
TUXEDO 0484-0075

322 E. NORTH AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MD.

9/7/33

Recd
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:-

Enclosed you find the photo of a large display cake which I have dedicated to you and your wonderful work.

This display cake is in our window and certainly attracts considerable attention and so many people have suggested that I mail you a picture of it to you that I am doing so now.

The photo, unfortunately, does not show up the colors, but the N. R. A. plaque is in red, white and blue, the same as the original insigna. On the top tier are American flags in color and several blue eagles. The horns of plenty are brown and the fruits are in natural colors. The lighthouse contains a light which flashes on and off over your picture. The idea for this display was original and everyone sees the significance of the lighthouse, N. R. A. plaque and the horns of plenty at once.

Our firm is behind you and the N. R. A. 100% and you certainly have my best wishes and support for your continued success.

Respectfully yours,

John D. Glaser
JOHN D. GLASER

322 East North Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

AUTORITÉ ON PLANNING WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

September 16, 1935

Mr. F.
a-g

My dear Mr. Gottlieb:

The clock mentioned in your note of September thirteenth has been received in perfect condition, and the President asks me to thank you for your kindness in presenting it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Joseph Gottlieb,
President, Gibraltar Electric Clock Co., Inc.,
403 Communipaw Avenue,
Jersey City, New Jersey.

pls

September 15, 1933

September 22, 1933

My dear Mr. Kreeger:

Your letter of September seventh,
also the clock to which you refer, has been
received.

While there can be no approval,
for reasons of policy, I feel sure there would
be no objection to the manufacture of this
article. The President asks me to thank
you for your kindness in presenting the
clock to him.

When you were Governor of this State, I
recall with much gratitude the fact that, in
the midst of a busy day, you were always ready
for things of lesser importance, and hence I presume the
liberty of making this inquiry.

Very sincerely yours,
STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Harry L. Kreeger,
551 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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

pls

HARRY L. KREEGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW

TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 2-8697

551 Fifth Avenue
New York

September 7th, 1933.

Dear Mr. President:-

I represent a client who has manufactured an electric clock with a statue of yourself guiding the wheel of the Ship of State. One of these clocks is being sent to your Excellency under separate cover, and I hope that you use it in good health.

I write to inquire whether your Excellency finds any objection to the manufacture and distribution of such a clock bearing your figure in the form and manner indicated by the enclosed reproduction.

When you were Governor of this State, I recall with much reverence and gratitude the fact that, in the midst of a busy life, you nevertheless always made time for things of lesser importance, and hence I presume the liberty of making this inquiry.

Very respectfully yours,

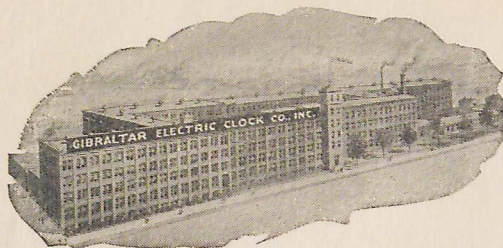
HLK:AS

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

Harry L. Kreeger

~~7-11-33~~
2-6-10
10-10-27
✓
9/11/33
10/10/33
10/10/33

J. GOTTLIEB
Pres. & Treas.



NEW JERSEY TELEPHONE
MONTGOMERY 5-6120
NEW YORK TELEPHONE
RECTOR 2-5583

GIBRALTAR ELECTRIC CLOCK CO., INC.

403 COMMUNIPAW AVENUE

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

September 13, 1933

9/15/33
225

PRESIDENT:

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

WITH---OUR---COMPLIMENTS!

GIBRALTAR ELECTRIC CLOCK CO., INC.

Joseph Gottlieb Pres.



1248-M



No. 115

COMPOSITION WHITE METAL CASE

BASE 9"

HEIGHT 13"

DEPTH 3"

COLORS ANTIQUE BRONZE

ANTIQUE GOLD

ANTIQUE SILVER

Los Angeles August 24, 1933
P. P. 7
P. P. 7
9-9

September 12, 1933.

Gentlemen:

The President is in receipt of the book
which you were good enough to send him and asks
me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He
is pleased to have the volume and appreciates
your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gilbert Printing Co.,
Columbus,
Georgia.

es



Los Angeles August 26, 1933

P.P.F.
G-G

Dear Mr. President!
September 13, 1933.

My dear Mr. Graf:

The President has received your very kind letter of August twenty-sixth and requests me to thank you warmly for writing and for the beautiful pillow top which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept this gift and deeply appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

Assuring you that the President is indeed grateful for your expressions of confidence and good will, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Frank I. Graf, Esq.,
3922-1/2 Wisconsin Place,
Los Angeles,
California.

es



Wm Woodruff

Los Angeles August 26 - 1933

Dear Mr President!

I made a littel token for you and Mrs Roosevelt
I did not havet filed becoure it would of bin
taken apart by the post ofice. you know
I always admired you and name I voted for
Teodor Roosevelt. I also bin watcher on my present
for ya may you remember I predicted that
you will be elected it is a gods blessing
and my. I do not trabel you with long letter
you have plenty other work.

Pleas let me know men you recive littel
present so I an at pace with my self.

God blessya and keepya and yours.

remain your faithful.

Frank J Graf
3922 1/2 Wisconsin Place



Wm Woodruff

September 13, 1933

P.P. 7.
P.P. 9-10

My dear Mr. Greenwood:

The President has asked me to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of September tenth
and to assure you of his appreciation of the
kindly thought which prompted you to write and
send the enclosed stamp catalogue to him.

Very sincerely yours,

X 13

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Albert G. Greenwood, Esq.,
1709 Sanson Street, X
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mgs



Wm. Wood

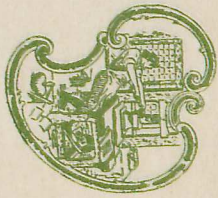
1709 SANSOM STREET
BELL TELEPHONE, RIT. 9489

Established 1908

BRANCH OFFICE, PAOLI, PA.
BELL TELEPHONE, PAOLI 199

The Greenwood

A. L. GREENWOOD



Printing Company

OWNER

OFFICE STATIONERY
POSTERS, PROGRAMS, TICKETS

Philadelphia Sept 10, 1933

Blank forms and
general job work

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Dear President Roosevelt: - Some little

time ago a stamp dealer friend in Philadelphia mentioned to me that you specialized in the stamps of Haiti, and that you needed Scotts No. 108-C, as a humble fellow-stamp collector and member (#11384) of the American Philatelic Society, I venture to send you a copy of a Stamp Auction Catalogue in which, among others, this stamp is offered. I thought it might give you pleasure to be able to bid for this stamp, as I know from experience how delightful it is to run across a stamp for which one is very earnestly hunting. I have no "aper to grind" in



Wm. L. Wood

#2

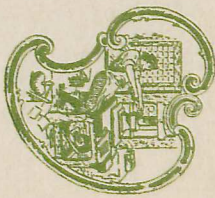
1709 SANSOM STREET
BELL TELEPHONE, RIT. 9489

Established 1908

BRANCH OFFICE, PAOLI, PA.
BELL TELEPHONE, PAOLI 199

The Greenwood

A. L. GREENWOOD



Printing Company

OWNER

OFFICE STATIONERY
POSTERS, PROGRAMS, TICKETS

Philadelphia

BLANK FORMS AND
GENERAL JOB WORK

sending you this catalogue and do it merely as
one stamp collector to another and have no particular
dealing with the stamp house in question except
occasional purchases. And please pardon this intrusion
on your time and privacy, and forgive me if I have
troubled or bored you in any way.

My specialty is Nicaragua, of which I have a moderately
complete collection. I also collect all the South and Central
American countries and the British West Indies.

My small printing company has joined the NRA,
but I have not yet received permission from the Administration
to use the cuts for the insignia. The Administration has not
had time to reply to my request.
Very respectfully yours
Albert L. Greenwood.



Woodward

September 14, 1933.

P.P. 7.
9-9

My dear Hector:

Your letter of July thirtieth has been received and the President requests me to thank you warmly for writing and for the drawing which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to have this sketch and deeply appreciates the spirit which prompted your sending it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Hector J. Gonzalez,
Santa Isabel, Box 5
Puerto Rico.

es



W. A. Gooden

Dec 7 July 30, 1933
Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
President of the U. S. A.

added
9-14
as

P.P. 7.
P.P. 9-g

Sir:

Under separate cover
I am sending your picture
drawn by me.

I am a Puerto Rican
boy twelve years old and
it is a pleasure for me to
send your picture as a
souvenir from Puerto
Rico.

I am your most
obedient servant.

Hector J. Gonzalez



Ward Goodloe.

Ward Goodloe

September 19, 1933.

My dear Mr. Goodloe:

Your letter of September sixteenth has been received, and I want to thank you and the V. R. Smith Olive Company of Lindsay, California, in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy in wanting to send him a case of ripe olives for the Sequoia.

If you will send these to me at the Executive Office, I shall be glad to see that they are presented with the compliments of yourself and the Smith Olive Company.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Ward Goodloe, Esq., X
712 Spruce Street,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

mam

Ward Goodloe.

Ward Goodloe

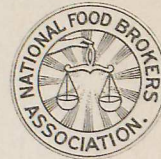


WARD GOODLOE & CO.

MERCHANDISE BROKERS

712 SPRUCE STREET

Saint Louis



Sept. 16th. 1933.

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

*acked
9/19/33
man*

Dear Mr. President:

The V. R. Smith Olive Company of Lindsay, Cali., are packers of Ripe Olives and they have a brand of Olives called "Sequoia". It is the finest brand of olives we know of in this country. Mr. Smith was in my office the other day and I suggested to him that his brand of olives should be found in the commissary of your yacht "Sequoia". He took to the suggestion like a duck to water and now is asking me for directions to ship your yacht a case of his finest Super Colossal Ripe Olives under the "Sequoia" brand, with the compliments of the whole Smith clan in Lindsay, Cali.

If you will be so kind, please have your Secretary give us the proper shipping instructions and we will have your "Sequoia" supplied with a case of these most delicious Olives.

Our most cordial best wishes in all your plans and undertakings.

Respectfully,

Ward Goodloe.

Ward Goodloe



September 20, 1933

My dear Mr. Green:

I have given your enclosures to the President who at this time is just recovering from a two days' illness. As he is so terribly busy catching up with accumulated work, he has asked me to acknowledge and thank you for this splendid example of engraving and for the friendliness and good wishes you extend.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Bernard J. Greene,
4321 New Hampshire Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

pls

October 20, 1933.

My dear Mr. Girlock:

The President has your letter of recent date and requests me to thank you heartily for writing and for the fine carving which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to accept this product of your handiwork, and greatly appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Girlock, Esq.,
74 Beaumont Street,
Wilkes Barre,
Pennsylvania.

es

fec00

add
10/22
28

Secretary Theres
a package im
sending to
Mr Rosivelt
I hope he will
like it an I
know he will
its his picture
I carved it out
of wood and
panted it. I sent
him a letter two
month ago and
Rosivelt said he
like it

1933.

lias which

t, have

ou heartily

nvey to you

of your

rs,

RY

es

so Please take
care that you
don't brake it
and don't tell
Mr Roosevelt
enpything till you
open it yours truly
John Girlock
74 Beaumont St
Wakes Barre Va

September 21, 1933.

My dear Mr. Granger:

The box of beautiful yellow dahlias which
you were good enough to send the President, have
been received. He requests me to thank you heartily
in his behalf for your courtesy and to convey to you
his cordial appreciation of this evidence of your
interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alfred Granger, Esq.,
2824 O Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

es

September 21, 1933.

P.P. 7.
9-Cy

My dear Mrs. Cornuet:

Your letter of September thirteenth has been received. The President asks if you will not be good enough to convey to your uncle, Mr. John G. Gearhart, his cordial thanks for the ring to which you refer. He is pleased to have this product of Mr. Gearhart's workmanship and deeply appreciates his courtesy in sending it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Raymond Cornuet,
717 Prospect Street,
Brackenridge,
Pennsylvania.

717 Prospect St.
Brackenridge Pa.
Sept. 13, 1933

Mr. Roosevelt
Dear Sir:-

The other day while watching
my uncle make rings, I ask
him to send one to you. All by
hand he makes these rings and
other trinkets fromasco-log
Allegheny Steel Stainless Metal.
The one I am sending to you is
considered quite the thing in
our town at this time.

My uncle was badly hurt
in an auto accident Dec. 4 1930,
and had to have his right
leg amputated above the knee.
Jan. 12, 1933. He also has three
stiff fingers on his right
hand from severe burns. He

II

applied to the bureau of
Rehabilitation at Harrisburg Pa.
in June and was interviewed
by their agent but has not
received word since.

He is thirty-five years old,
married and has two sons, 10
and 7 years old. And when he
gets his leg he knows the N. P. A.
Code will see that he gets work
And by the way he was
discharged from the hospital on
Mar. 4, 1933 and my baby daughter
was also born the same day.

We hope you will accept
this ring with our best
wishes and pass your opinion
on it.

P. P. 7.
9-Cy

P. P. 7.
9-Cy

III

My uncle's address is.
Mr. John G. Gearhart
P.O. #7 Hill Crest
Ind., Pa.

Yours truly
Mrs. Raymond Cornuet.

P.P. 7.
9-Cy

P.P. 7.
9-Cy

es

415 South Garfield Avenue

Alhambra, Cal.

October 2, 1933.

September 23, 1933.

September 22, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Garofolo:

The beautiful NRA table piece which you were good enough to send the President has been received and he requests me to thank you warmly for your courtesy. He is pleased to accept this souvenir and greatly appreciates this evidence of your interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. John Garofolo,
262 St. Clair Avenue,
Clairton,
Pennsylvania.

es

415 South Garfield Avenue
Alhambra, California
October 2, 1933.
September 23, 1933.

P.P. 7.
a-g

P.P. 7.
a-g

September 23, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Gore:

The President is in receipt of the beautiful silk handkerchief which you were good enough to send him and notes that it was made by Mrs. Luis R. Garcia of Santurce, Puerto Rico. He requests me to thank you and through you Mrs. Garcia for your courtesy in sending him this gift and to express his hearty appreciation of the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Robert Gore,
Box 3222
Santurce,
Puerto Rico.

es

415 South Garfield Avenue
Alhambra, California
October 2, 1933.
September 23, 1933.

P.P. 7.
9-g

My dear Robert:

Your letter of September twenty-third
has been received and the President has asked me
to thank you warmly for writing and for the sketch
which you were good enough to send him. He is
glad to have the drawing and greatly appreciates
your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. Howe
Secretary to the President

Robert Givens, Esq.,
415 South Garfield Avenue,
Alhambra,
California.

es

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. Howe
Secretary to the President

Edward W. Griffin,
Secretary of the Territory of Alaska,
Juneau
Alaska.

es

Rec'd

415 South Garfield Avenue
Alhambra, California
September 23, 1933.

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

Dear Mr. President,

My admiration for
you is very great. I have
tried to express it in this
picture of you that I drew from
a photograph. I am fifteen years
of age, and have never yet
taken lessons in drawing. However,

it.

Very sincerely yours,

F. A. Grinning, Esq.,
Manager, Federal Bank Shop,
Louisville,
Kentucky.

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Honorable Edward W. Griffin, X
Secretary of the Territory of Alaska,
Juneau
Alaska.

es

someday I hope to become a cartoonist.

If this picture pleases you, it would make me happy if you would either keep it or autograph it and return it to me.

With my very best wishes for the success of the great things that you are trying so hard to do, I am,

Respectfully yours,
Robert Givens.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS M. H. H. H.
Secretary to the Board of

Secretary of the Board of
Juneau
Alaska.

es

Federal Bake Shop

October 3, 1933.

My dear Mr. Secretary:

The fine large salmon which you were good enough to send the President was duly received and the President has asked me to thank you warmly for your courtesy. The fish arrived in excellent condition and the President is indeed grateful to you for your thoughtfulness in sending it.

Very sincerely yours,

P. A. Grimstad, Esq.,
Manager, Federal Bake Shop,
Lodi, California.

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Honorable Edward W. Griffin, X
Secretary of the Territory of Alaska,
Juneau
Alaska.

es

October 6, 1933.

P. P. F.
9-G

My dear Mr. Grimming:

Your letter of October second with enclosure, has been received and the President has asked me to thank you warmly for writing and for the delicious NRA cake which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to receive the cake and greatly appreciates this evidence of your interest and support.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

F. A. Grimming, Esq.,
Manager, Federal Bake Shop,
Louisville,
Kentucky.

es

Federal Bake Shop

Large cake
rech. 10/2/33

AT Lawrence Ky

To Secretary of the President

Date 10/2/33

Address

Subject



Dear Sir.

I enclosed picture of N. R. G. Cake which I made in behalf of all N. R. G. members of Lawrence Ky for the President and his family Thanksgiving dinner. It is made of the choicest of fruits and nuts. The icing mostly for decoration so I would suggest to knock the icing off and not eat it, for I have to put quite a bit of coloring to bring out the decoration. I am shipping it by express and I am hoping it reaches the White House in the very best of condition and I hope it is enjoyed.

Federal Bake Shop

AT.....

To.....

Date.....

Address.....

Subject.....

by all who partake of it Wishing our great President
the Best of health and God's Blessing in his great
work of restoring our great country back to
normal condition

Yours Truly

J. A. Gummig

Mgt. Federal Bake Shop

Louisville Ky

Cake, Bearing NRA Blue Eagle Baked Here as Gift to President Roosevelt



F. A. GRIMMIG, LOCAL MANAGER OF THE FEDERAL BAKERY; MISS AGNES LAWLER, MISS VIRGINIA LANDRUM, AND H. F. McCABE, DISTRICT MANAGER, WITH THE NRA CAKE.

Thirty-Pound Confection to Be Delivered at White House.

Early next week, a messenger will appear at the White House door with a cake for President and Mrs. Roosevelt from the NRA membership of Louisville, through the courtesy of the Federal Bakery.

Weighing thirty pounds, the fruit cake has a white icing and is decorated with a large blue eagle, flags of red, white and blue, and the familiar slogan "We do our part."

Mr. Grimmig, who designed and baked the cake, has been working on it for more than a week so that it is perfect in every detail. "We hope the President enjoys it as much as we have enjoyed making it for him," he said.

Bake Shop

October 6, 1933

PP. 7,
9-8

My dear Mr. Golden:

Your letter of October fourth has been received and the President has asked me to thank you warmly for writing and for the walking stick which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to have this gift and greatly appreciates this evidence of your friendly interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

S. J. Golden, Esq.,
Fairfax, X
Alabama.

es

Recd

added
10/10/33

Fairfax Ala.

Oct 4, 1933.

Mr. Roosevelt.

I am sending you
a walking stick which
I carved with a pocket
knife. I am a poor
man & have no job
so I am sending you
the stick trying to
express my feelings
toward you for what
you have done for
our country & hope

James Grierson, Esq.,
Richland,
Washington.

P.P. 7.
9-8

es

this winter will not be
as hard as the last
one was.

wishing you the
best of luck in your
further undertakings

I remain

S. J. Golder.

Fairfax Ala.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

James Grierson, Esq.,
Richland,
Washington.

es

October 10, 1933.

JAMES GRIERSON

GRAPE GROWER

Mount, Spanish Mission, Concord, Plant, Table, Golden, Black, Blue, and Concord's, etc. 24 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
40 BLUE BROWN WINEVINE

My dear Mr. Grierson:

Your letter of September twenty-ninth has been received and the President has noted it with interest. He asks me to thank you warmly for writing and for the delicious grapes which you were good enough to send him. They arrived in fine condition and you may be assured, were greatly enjoyed by the President and his family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James Grierson, Esq.,
Richland,
Washington.

es

Mr. President. Roosevelt

White House Wash. D.C.

ackd
2/10
28

In account with

JAMES GRIERSON

GRAPE GROWER

Muscat, Spanish Malaga, Concord, Flame Tokay, Seedless, Sultan
Rose and Campbell's Early. 20 DIFFERENT VARIETIES
40 BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Dear President. Roosevelt -

My Wife and I
are sending you a Box of assorted Grapes. Hope
you will enjoy them as much as we do
sending them. I have shipped to our Governor
and President for years. I see where you are
going to Hyde Park. Sincerely Hope these Grapes
arrive in good condition. Kindly acknowledge
same. I have letters from Cal Coolidge,
Hoover Etc. Excuse mistakes this is our cropping
time. If you can get out to the Great State
of Wash. come and see us. Latch String is always
out. We are only 65 years young. Success and
Best Wishes for the future. Believe us to remain
Respectfully. Mr. & Mrs. James Grierson

HYMAN E. GOLDIN

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

1547 45th STREET

October 10, 1933.

pp 7.
9-8

My dear Mr. Goldin:

Your letter of October fourth has been received and the President has read it with interest. He asks me to thank you heartily for writing and for the three volumes which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept them and deeply appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Books

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Hyman E. Goldin, Esq.,
1547 - 45th St.,
Brooklyn,
New York.

Very respectfully yours,
es

HYMAN E. GOLDIN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
1547 45TH STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

asked
10/10
al

Rec'd

October 4, 1933.

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

Dear President:

Under separate cover by mail, I have this day forwarded to you three volumes of my Mishnah, a digest of the early Jewish jurisprudence.

I hope that you will find a spare hour to peruse the books. Your valuable opinion, as to whether or not I have succeeded in proving that the Ancient Jews had a scientific legal system, would be very highly appreciated. It would give me the incentive to continue the treatment of other volumes of the Mishnah in the same manner.

Kindly pardon the liberty I have taken in sending you my books.

Very respectfully yours,

Hyman E. Goldin

October 17, 1933.

My dear Mr. Giebe:

The President has asked me to thank you warmly for your courtesy in sending him the inscribed copy of your book "The Mathematical Atom" and to say that he looks forward to reading it at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Julius J. Giebe, Esq.,
133 G.G. Avenue,
San Francisco,
California.

October 18, 1933.

October 10, 1933

P.P.T.
a-g

My Dear Mr. President:

My dear Mr. Graham:

Your note of October tenth has been received and the President has read it with much interest. He requests me to thank you heartily for writing and for the compliment paid him in sending him the first copy of the architectural monograph published by your company. He is pleased to have this booklet and deeply appreciates your thought of him in this connection.

You may be interested in knowing that copies of the Library of Congress, the United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, as well as to other leading universities, libraries and museums in the United States and abroad.

Very sincerely yours,
M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Respectfully yours,

E. R. Graham, Esq.,
1417 Railway Exchange,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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

es

Received

asked
10/18
el

P.T.
9-8

FOURTEEN SEVENTEEN RAILWAY EXCHANGE
CHICAGO

October 10, 1933

My dear Mr. President:

During the past forty years my firm has been privileged to plan and execute numerous buildings of importance throughout the United States. Because it was our good fortune to have been so active during these years of stupendous building activity in America, we have recently had published an architectural monograph illustrating our executed work. The edition is limited to three hundred copies for gratuitous private circulation, and I have the honor to send you under separate cover the first copy of the publication.

You may be interested in knowing that copies are being sent to the Library of Congress, The United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, as well as to other leading universities, libraries and museums in the United States and abroad.

Respectfully yours,

W. B. Graham

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

es

FOURTEEN SEVENTEEN RAILWAY EXCHANGE
CHICAGO

October 10, 1933

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You may be interested in knowing that copies are being sent to the Library of Congress, The United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, as well as to other leading universities, libraries and museums in the United States and abroad.

Respectfully yours,

E. R. Graham

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

es

October 18, 1933.

P.P.T.
9-8

My dear Miss Grau:

Your friendly letter of October twelfth has been received and the President has asked me to thank you warmly for writing and for the beautiful NRA pillow which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to have this product of your own handiwork and deeply appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

Assuring you that the President is indeed grateful for your good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mildred L. Grau,
52 Crown Street,
Hartford,
Connecticut.

es

Received

52 Crown St.
Hartford, Conn.
Oct. 12, 1933

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

ailed
10-16
ES

P. P. 7.
9-9.

My dear Mr. President:

I am mailing you today,
an N. R. A. pillow, which I made and
designed myself. This is in appreciation
of the great confidence and good will which
you have distributed among the people
of our country.

I feel very proud to be able
to say that the very first vote I ever
cast was at the Presidential election last
November, and wasn't that some election?

My father had been out of work

Madison Grant, Esq.,
101 Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Faithfully yours,

Madison Grant

ES

2
three years and now he is back again
working in the brewery, as before Prohibition.
It is really wonderful the wonders you have
performed.

Sincerely hope you will enjoy this
pillow as much as I enjoyed the
making of it.

If you are ever in Hartford, Conn. you
would be more than welcome to drop in
and pay us a call.

Congratulations and all the success in the
world to your "New Deal" Programme.

Very sincerely yours,

Mildred L. Grant

PRIVATE SECRETARY
With congratulations for the success
of your Administration, I remain,
Madison Grant, Esq.,
101 Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Faithfully yours,

es

Madison Grant

MADISON GRANT
101 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

October 20, 1933.

P.P. 7
9-9

My dear Mr. Grant:

Your letter of October seventeenth has been received and called to the attention of the President. He asks me to thank you heartily for writing and for your courtesy in sending him a copy of your book "The Conquest of a Continent or The Expansion of Races in America". He is glad to have the volume, and will enjoy reading it at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

You will find the ideas expressed in it to be entirely M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

With congratulations for the success

of your administration, I remain,
Madison Grant, Esq.,
101 Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Faithfully yours,

es

Madison Grant

Rec'd

MADISON GRANT
101 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

*ackd
10/20
28*

October 17th, 1933

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

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending you a copy of my
new book entitled "The Conquest of a Continent or The
Expansion of Races in America". I trust it will reach
you personally and that you will find it worthy of a place
in the White House.

You will find the ideas expressed
in it to be entirely in accordance with your own.

With congratulations for the success
of your Administration, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Madison Grant

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

October 18, 1933

PP 7,
9-8

4/18/33

Dear Mr. President:

My dear Mr. Godfrey:

I am in receipt of your letter of October
eleventh and want to thank you and the ladies of
your organization for the beautiful quilt with the
NRA design which they were good enough to send me.
I am very glad to accept it and I deeply appreciate
this evidence of loyalty and support on the part of
your organization.

Thank you ever so much for your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

Reverend John F. Godfrey,
Church of St. Mary Magdalen,
4931 Sutherland Avenue,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

es

4931 Sutherland Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Oct. 11, 1933.

Recd
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

We are sending you under separate cover a quilt, with an N.R.A. design. This quilt was made and designed by the ladies of our organization as a patriotic move to arouse interest in your war against depression. It has been displayed in stores in our city for about a month and was used as a banner by our organization to conduct a rally in behalf of the N.R.A.

All our members (about 400) are familiar with and have signed the N.R.A. pledge. We take great pleasure in presenting our colors to you, our Chief Executive, as a pledge of loyalty, support and confidence.

Sincerely,

Mary and Martha Society,

John F. Godfrey
Spiritual Director.

Edward S. Glavis, Esq.,
1415 Hewes Building,
San Francisco,
California. *X*

Sincerely yours,
Edward S. Glavis *X 466-B*
Edward S. Glavis,
Assistant Regional Inspector in Charge

es

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Edward S. Glavis, Esq.,
1415 Hewes Building,
San Francisco, X
California.

89

FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF INVESTIGATIONS

OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL INSPECTOR IN CHARGE
1415 HEWES BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

October 16, 1933.

adhf
10/23
28

Rec'd

Col. Louis McHenry Howe,
Secretary to the President,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Col. Howe:

Yesterday evening I not only listened in to the President's talk over the air, but as I sat in my apartment I recorded it into an Ediphone record from my radio set. It is so clear and distinct that I thought you might be interested and am, therefore, sending the record to you by this mail. I feel that it is somewhat of a novelty to have had the President dictate from Washington into my Ediphone record in San Francisco.

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Edward S. Glavis

Edward S. Glavis,
Assistant Regional Inspector in Charge

ESG:b

WARD GOODLOE & CO.

MERCHANDISE BROKERS

October 24, 1933

Saint Louis

September 22, 1933

P. S. Cy
9-17

Gentlemen:

The case of fine Sequoia Olives which
you sent to the President, has been received.
He has asked me to express to you his appreciation
of the kind thought which prompted you to send
them to him.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

I have your letter of September 19
and thank you very much for the opportunity of
sending to the President a case of the fine
Sequoia Olives.

STEPHEN EARLE

Assistant Secretary to the President

x p p 7
9-w.

Ward Goodloe and Company,

712 Spruce Street,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Thanking you very much for your prompt
reply.

pls

Very truly yours,

WARD GOODLOE & COMPANY

Ward Goodloe

WARD GOODLOE & CO.

MERCHANDISE BROKERS

712 SPRUCE STREET

Saint Louis



September 22, 1933.

*See
9/24/33
Mr. Smith*

Mr. Stephen Early,
Assistant Sec'y. to the President,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Early:

I have your letter of September 19
and thank you very much for the opportunity of
sending to the President a case of these fine
Sequoia Olives.

I sincerely hope that you too will
have an opportunity to enjoy this splendid
fruit.

Thanking you very much for your prompt-
ness in this matter.

Very truly yours,

WARD GOODLOE & COMPANY.

Ward Goodloe

WG:RZ