PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts G
Jan.-Apr. 1938

PPF900291

P.P.F.
9-G

Buckley

January 5, 1938

My dear Mr. Gardner:

The copy of your pamphlet which you forwarded to the President has been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

P.P.F.
9-P

Mrs Panaka

Charles Gardner, Esq.,
144 West Center Street,
Pomona,
California.

ek

PPF 9-G

January 3, 1938

My dear Mr. Genske:

Your letter to the President of December seventeenth has been received and he has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him the gift to which you refer. He sends his very best wishes to you for the coming year.

In an effort to be helpful, what you say about employment is being brought to the attention of the Director of the United States Employment Service in the hope that he may be able to make some suggestion to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Fritz E. Genske, Esq.,
908 Shotwell Street,
San Francisco,
California.

cd

ags

GARNER, John N.
Washington, D. .
1-3-38 (ack.)

Sent the President some handkerchiefs. Ack. by President.

SEE P.P.F. 1416

P. P. F.
9-G

Buckley

P.P.F.
9-9

January 6, 1938

My dear Mr. Gechtoff:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for the picture which you presented to him. He deeply appreciates your kind thought of him and hands his best wishes to you for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Leonid Gechtoff, Esq.,
1408 Spruce Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

es

1-6-38
ES

Thank for picture
of the Pres. done by

LEONID GECHTOFF
1408 Spruce Street
Phila. Pa —

presented to MHM
1/5/38

...or boxes of matches.

F.P.F.
9-J

ags

GRAY, Mr. and Mrs. David
Sarasota, Florida
1-5-58 (ack.)

Sent the President some little mirror boxes of matches.
Ack. by the President.

SEE P.P.F. 454

P. P. F.
9-J

P.P.7
9-g

Buckley

January 5, 1938

Dear Hollie:

Thank you ever so much for the box of my favorite chocolate peppermints. They are not good for my figure but I do love them and regret to tell you I am eating them nobly.

This takes to you my very best wishes for the New Year.

As ever,

Mrs. Sanger

P.P.7
9-e

Miss Doris Goodwin,
Todhunter School,
66 East 80th Street,
New York, New York.

mal/tmb

January 5, 1938

P.P.F. 9.8

My dear Mr. Guinan:

The President has asked me to be sure and thank you for that very nice letter you sent him on December thirtieth.

He greatly appreciates your thoughtfulness in writing as you did and was glad indeed to have your good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

+P.P.F. 9-2

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

RB/mma

Edward G. Guinan, Esq.,
154 Kelsey Street,
New Britain,
Connecticut.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/7/38

MEMO FOR MISS DURAND

Rabbit:

Don't you think this note from me is all that ought to go out?

MHM

es

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1/5/38

MEMORANDUM FOR M.H.M.:

The President said on this to prepare reply. You will also note the man wants to give the President a bottle of liquor. (He is a proprietor of a liquor store).

The files show that he is a prolific letter writer so don't you think just a letter of thanks is enough?

R. B.

Chicago,
Illinois.

es

December 30, 1937

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

Dear Mr. Roosevelt;

I have just finished reading the story of your life published in Liberty and it inspires me to fight all the harder to succeed in life. Any man who could fight that terrible disease you fought should

(P)

PRIVATE SECRETARY

N. C. Covis, Esq.,
6326 Kenwood Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

I lost my job because I
voted for Hoyne after twenty
years of service but that
didn't break me or dimin-
ish my affection for you.
I'm a K. of C. man too
a strong Catholic but I
am for you 100%. It's a
shame to see some of the
old school pudo some of
the good things you have
done.

Please don't think I'm too
bold in writing this letter,
be the real leader as you are

If you will recall, I wrote
to you when you were in
Albany and also since you
have been in Washington
I wasn't looking for a job
or any such thing but
I really admire you and
I wish I were near you
in some capacity. I own a
liquor store and would
like to send you a nice
bottle sometime as a token
of my esteem for you.

M. A. Lolland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

TA

M. C. Govis, Esq.,
6326 Kenwood Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

es

As I said before, I'm a great admirer of yours and I just had to express my feelings after reading your life's story.

Kind personal regards and wishing you the best New Year you have ever had.

Very truly yours,
Edward Gunnar
154 Kelsey St.
New Britain
Conn.

Wisc. 6.4.26.

Buckley

M. A. Lolland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

(1A)

N. C. Covis, Esq.,
6326 Kenwood Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

rlv

PPF.
9-G

January 7, 1938

Buckley

My dear Mr. Govis:

The President has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him that nice picture and to express his appreciation of this evidence of your good will. He sends you his best wishes for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

TP

M. C. Govis, Esq.,
6326 Kenwood Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

es

rlv

CORCORAN, James R.
Cambridge, Mass.
1-6-38 ack.

The President thanked Mr. Corcoran for gift of "kitty" sherry glasses sent to him at Christmas.

SEE P.P.F. 3357

007
9-B

Buckley

P.P.F.
9-G

January 10, 1938

My dear Mr. Palmer:

The President was pleased to receive the water color "To Keep the Peace" and he has asked me to express his cordial appreciation of your friendly thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss LeHand

Dwight R. G. Palmer, Esq.,
General Cable Corporation,
420 Lexington Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

ek

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
420 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK

DWIGHT R. G. PALMER
PRESIDENT

Thanks
Mabel

January 5, 1938.

ack'd
1-10-38
SJE

Mr. Stephen Early,
Secretary to the President,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Early:

Pursuant to my letter of December 31st addressed to the President, I have requested one of our young men to deliver to you the original water color entitled "To Keep the Peace" and trust that this gift to the President will not only be acceptable, but will have his personal attention.

It is possible for us to obtain reprints of this picture, being duplicates in size of the reproduction in the Army and Navy Journal issue which goes to press some time early this year. This point is mentioned in the event that this portrayal should lend itself to a wider distribution in sections of the country far removed from the Seaboard. In the insertion that will appear in the Army and Navy Journal the only reference to our company is in fine print in the lower right-hand corner -- a mere reference, "General Cable Corporation". Should there be any suggestions along the line of further distribution, we will be most happy to follow them.

This has not been acknowledged

H. B. Skinner

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
420 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK

DWIGHT R. G. PALMER
PRESIDENT

December 31, 1937.

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

My dear Mr. President:

In the early part of 1938 the Army and Navy Journal will publish their Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Issue and have afforded us the opportunity of taking a page opposite the Table of Contents.

It was our feeling that we had a real opportunity to pictorially support your inspiration and desire for strengthening the armed services for our National Defense.

It is my privilege to submit to you as our Commander-in-Chief, under separate cover, the artist's original, suitably framed, which I trust you will accept with my very best wishes.

Most respectfully,

D R G Palmer

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION

420 LEXINGTON AVENUE

NEW YORK

DWIGHT R. G. PALMER
PRESIDENT

file

January 7, 1939

Miss M. A. LeHand, Private Secretary to
President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Hand:

Under date of January 10th you were kind enough to acknowledge with cordial appreciation my presentation to the President of a water color entitled "To Keep the Peace".

From that water color we had a number of color prints made, but upon reviewing these prints I find that the screening in the transfer of this picture to paper was too heavily applied. Therefore, if it is possible, I would sincerely appreciate the privilege of borrowing this picture that I may have some additional and more lively and colorful reprints made.

This is quite an unusual request and in advance I apologize for making it. However, if I am not too presumptious I would be very glad indeed to have our Washington Manager, Mr. W. C. von Brandt, whose address is

730 15th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

call for this picture, provided a communication from your office authorizing such procedure reaches him at your convenience. Please understand, if this request is impossible for you to grant, I will gladly accept your decision.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. G. Palmer

Buckley

January 10, 1938

P.P.F.
9-A

My dear Mr. Gerity:

The President thanks you for your nice letter of holiday greetings and appreciates your courtesy in sending him the gift to which you refer.

He has asked me to convey to you and to your associates his very best wishes for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

+ P.P.F.
9-R
+ P.P.F.
9-A

James Gerity, Jr., Esq.,
Gerity-Adrian Mfg. Corporation,
Adrian,
Michigan.

es

GERITY-ADRIAN MANUFACTURING CORP.
James Gerity Jr.
President.

No. 656 LITHO. IN U. S. A.



THE WHITE HOUSE
JAN -4 1938
RECEIVED

Thank you

Adrian, Michigan
Season of 1937-38

ack'd 1-10 cs

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

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

The year of 1937 with all its hopes and aspirations is now drawing to a close, whether the things we hoped to accomplish at its inception have been completed or not. The hand of man cannot hasten its end, nor stay its departure for one moment, any more than one grain of sand on the ocean front can stop the tidal wave from engulfing the low-lands.

But the year of 1938 is immediately before us.

It is our pleasure to ask you to use the attached Robe Hook to hang up your coat and hat, roll up your sleeves in the interest of American industry, that the things left undone in the passing of the old year shall be accomplished in their fulfillment and our Nation rise to greater heights than ever dreamed of in the past.

This can be done only by the co-operation of each and every one of us.

Therefore, may we ask that you use this Hook to hold all of your impediments, that we all may move forward with Prosperity.

With the Season's Greetings, we are

Yours very truly,

GERITY-ADRIAN MANUFACTURING CORP.

James Gerity Jr.

President.

656 LITHO. IN U. S. A.

Burke

P.P.F.
9-9

January 12, 1938

My dear Mr. Gross:

It was nice of you to send the President that inscribed copy of your book "Gold in your Backyard". He has asked me to thank you for your courtesy and to express his appreciation of your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

David Gross, Esq.,
120 Broadway, Room 1436,
New York, N.Y.

es

From Dave Gross
formerly with Carl Byoir & Assoc.
now of
Public Relations Associates Inc
120 Broadway
Room 1436 New York City

Thanks & time return

Dear
Mr MacArthur
For the President

ek

Algebra.
My vocabulary consists of many words but it seems

January 17, 1938

...urn this book to Miss
Lehand with letter to
author

...was very kind of you to write the
...at friendly letter, and he asks me
..., too, for your thoughtfulness in
...the gift for his birthday. He
extends to you his congratulations and best
wishes for your birthday which you will celebrate
on the thirty-first. He hopes you will have
many happy returns of the day.

Very sincerely yours,

Handwritten

174

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mary Gregg,
Grant Town,
West Virginia.

ek

Ailgelia.
My vocabulary consists
of many words but it seems

P.P.F.
9-9

January 17, 1938

My dear Mary:

It was very kind of you to write the President that friendly letter, and he asks me to thank you, too, for your thoughtfulness in sending him the gift for his birthday. He extends to you his congratulations and best wishes for your birthday which you will celebrate on the thirty-first. He hopes you will have many happy returns of the day.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mary Gregg,
Grant Town,
West Virginia.

ek

Algebra.

My vocabulary consists of many words but it seems

(5)

ack'd
1-17-38
SIW

Grant Town, W. Va.
Jan. 10, 1937

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

I wish you a very happy birthday and am sending you a gift. It is true many people have colds but I hope you don't. But in case you do I'm sure this will be useful.

It happened that I was born January 31, 1925. I tell like I'm getting one gift because it was on your birthday that I was born.

I am an American girl of 12, but will be 13. My favorite sports are hiking, roller skating, and trying to swim. My hobby is tap dancing and collecting. I am in the eight grade of Grant Town School and like Spelling, Arithmetic, and Algebra very much, although I'm not very good in Algebra.

My vocabulary consists of many words but it seems

that I cannot think of
many things to say or talk
about, so I feel that I must
close.

Hoping to be your friend,

Mary Gregg
Grant Town, W. Va.

P. S.

Please answer as I would
like a keepsake off to remember
you by always. Please

Buckley

January 17, 1938

P.P.F. 9-G

Dear Steve:

I am sorry for not having written you sooner to thank you for that cordial note and to tell you, too, how much I appreciate your kind thought in sending me the hat for Christmas. However, I really do not want to have it blocked yet because when it is done I would like to have it done "country style" -- soft block. I am looking forward with real pleasure to wearing the hat. It is going to be a great comfort to me at Hyde Park this summer.

As ever yours,

Noted

Honorable Stephen Gibbons, x21
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury,
Washington, D. C.

elb

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Prepare nice note of thanks for the President's signature - Dear Steve - and say he does not want to have it blocked yet because when he has it done he wants to have it done "country style" soft block. It is going to be a great comfort to him at Hyde Park this summer.

Stephen Gibbons Spelman
Asst Secty

1028 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dec. 21st, 1937.

Dear Mr. President:

May brought a hat from Panama for you on her way through the Canal during the last summer. Of course we have left it "in the raw" temporarily - after the holidays I would like to arrange to have it blocked for you.

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and every blessing during the New Year,

Sincerely,

Steve.

Buckley

P.P.F. 9-Q

January 25, 1938

My dear Mr. Gaynor:

Please let me make this belated acknowledgment of the book "Small Yachts and Their Designs" which you were good enough to send to the President sometime ago. I regret to say that the matter was evidently overlooked in the mass of mail received in this office and just came to light today. I am indeed sorry.

The President wants you to know that he more than appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs Lannahan

Leonard Gaynor, Esq.,
20th Century-Fox,
444 West 56th Street,
New York, N.Y.

es

x P.P.F. 223

x P.P.F. 9-B

(3)

P.P.7.
9-8

January 25, 1938

My dear Mr. Gray:

It was nice of you to send that drawing to the President. He has asked me to thank you for your friendly thought of him and to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles H. Gray, Esq.,
1106 Hamilton Avenue,
Hamilton,
Ohio.

es

January 26, 1938

pp 7.
9-g

My dear Mr. Gutlnecht:

This will acknowledge your letter of January eighteenth. The President thanks you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him the cane and asks me to tell you that he deeply appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lolland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Gutlnecht, Esq.,
Hazen,
North Dakota.

es

Frank
1/26 38

THE WHITE HOUSE
JAN 22 1938
RECEIVED

T A

Hazen N. Dak.
Jan. 18, 1938

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

As a gift I am sending you a cane I made by hand. I make about two canes a week, I mean I can make two a week when I work at it.

I am 53 years old have been a cripel all my life. My left arm was hurt when I was two years old. I have no control with it what so ever. I am maried and we have 8 children.

Hoping this find you in the best of health. William Gutknecht

, 1938

P.P.F.
9-G

so
He
hich
arf
lches

es

Buckley

January 26, 1938

P.P.F. 9-G

My dear Mrs. Guevrekian:

The President thanks you ever so much for your card of holiday greetings. He deeply appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send him that beautiful scarf and has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

TA

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Serene Kalenderian Guevrekian,
70-19 37th Avenue, Long Island,
New York, N.Y.

es



U.S.A. WICH I HAVNT
TO THE FATHER OF THE
MY WISH IS TO HAVE YOU
RULE THE COUNTRY
FOR EVER
Serene



White silk scarf with initials
Thank
NK

In the heart of a
Christmas Blossom
Comes a wish for
Yule-tide cheer,
To make your
fireside happy
Today – and all
the year.

Cahier 1/26/38

MRS. SERENE
KALENDERIAN
GUEVREKIAN

70-19 - 37th Ave
L.I. N.Y.C.

P.P.F.
9-6

January 21, 1938

My dear Mrs. Gordon:

Your nice letter of January sixth has been received and the President thanks you for your birthday greetings. He deeply appreciates your friendly thought in sending your poster to him.

The President is very glad indeed to learn that your little daughter Rosalie has been restored to health.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Nancy Gordon,
36 Cortelyou Place,
New Brighton,
Staten Island,
New York.

es

36 Cortelyou Place.
New Brighton
Staten Island. N.Y.

January 6th 1938.

Miss M. Le Hand.
Personal Secretary to President Roosevelt
White House.
Washington. D.C.

Dear Miss Le Hand -

I am writing to ask you a personal favor. I know all correspondence has to pass your censorship before reaching the President. so wont you please give him this Poster which I made in honor of his Birthday.

When I had finished it I took it to our Boro President Joseph A. Palma Las he so kindly delivered my letter of

thanks personally to President Roosevelt. when he visited Staten Island in 1936) I wanted to ask him if he thought it was good enough to send to Washington. or if he thought it would be taking too great a liberty. He thought it might. owing to the marvelous, quick, recovery, Rosalie made from Infantile Paralysis in 1935, be used by the Publicity Dept. of the F. D. campaign Committee. of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and he suggested that I send it to her Basil O'Connor General Chairman. I did so, but this morning he returned it with a letter saying- Quote "we are indeed sorry that it will be impossible to use the very fine poster you made. as all this type of work

1478 Broadway,
Room, 904,
New York, N. Y.

has already been arranged for and already completed."

So as I had originally intended to send it direct to Washington. I am now sending it there on to President Roosevelt. with a humble request that he accept it as a small token of our unending appreciation and remembrance. for all he has done to enable Rosalie make such a complete recovery. D. Bosworth on his final examination a few last month said he could find nothing wrong with her. This should prove to our beloved President that all he has done to further the fight against Infantile Paralysis has

cd

been rewarded, and I think it will
make him happy that at last
"Progress is walking hand in hand
with research."

Rosalie joins me in expressing
Sincere wishes for Health and
Happiness: and also Prosperity
in all he undertakes for 1938.

I beg to remain
yours very truly
Nancy Gordon.

1472 Broadway,
Room, 904,
New York, N. Y.

cd

Bursley

P.P.7
9-G

February 9, 1938

My dear Mr. Ghose:

The President has received your letter of January twenty-seventh and asks me to convey to you his thanks for the painting which you were good enough to send him for his birthday. He also deeply appreciates the contribution which you sent for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Very sincerely yours,

T A

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Amar Ghose, Esq.,
1472 Broadway,
Room,904,
New York, N. Y.

cd

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
MONUMENT 2-4873

Room 904
1472 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Send 1/27

Amar Ghose

HINDU ARTIST
NEW YORK CITY

ack'd 2/9 d

THE WHITE HOUSE
JAN 29 1938
RECEIVED

January 25, 1938

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

My dear Mr. President:

I have taken the privilege of painting your picture in oil with our national head-dress crowning your noble forehead.

Kindly accept this humble token of my appreciation of your inspiring achievements on the happy occasion of your birthday. Joining my voice with the people of my country I am wishing you a happy birthday and many happy and prosperous returns.

Would it be too much to request of you, Mr. President, your autograph that I may cherish it as one of my most valuable possessions?

Respectfully,

Amar Ghose

Amar Ghose

P.S.: I am enclosing my dime for the infantile paralysis fund.

(7)

(2)

es

Buckley

P. 7
9-9

February 12, 1938

Buckley

My dear Friends:

It was nice of you to send those gifts to the President. He thanks you very much indeed for your friendly thought of him and has asked me to convey his best wishes to all of you.

Please let me assure you that your contribution to the Infantile Paralysis Fund is deeply appreciated by the President.

Very sincerely yours,

TA

M. A. Lolland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Griffith Chapel School,
Burnsville,
North Carolina.

es

Bucks

February 10, 1938

P.P.F.
9-9

My dear Mr. Gaskill:

The copy of your book which you were good enough to forward the President has been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your thoughtful courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

XP.P.F.
9-B

Mrs Ebers

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John F. Gaskill, Esq.,
914 South Alvarado Street,
Los Angeles,
California.

cd

John F. Gaskill
914 SO. ALVARADO STREET
Los Angeles, Cal.
DREXEL 3525

January 22, 1938

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

Dear Mr. President:

With my compliments I am sending to you under separate cover a copy of my book entitled "Gouge."

I believe the information set forth therein is of grave import to the security and welfare of the Government as well as of the American people at large. For this reason I feel sure that this book and the recommendations I have made will not prove wholly uninteresting to you.

Very truly yours,

J. F. Gaskill

Buckley

February 10, 1938

P.P.F. 9-B

My dear Mr. Guyer:

Replying to your letter of February first, I want to thank you ever so much in behalf of the President for your courtesy in sending him the book entitled "Pioneer Days in Texas." I can assure you that your friendly thought in the matter is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. S. Guyer, Esq.,
Brownwood,
Texas.

ia

PIONEER DAYS IN TEXAS,
BY J. S. GUYER

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Feb-1 193 8

President,

Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am herewith presenting you with a copy of my book, entitled Pioneer Days in Texas, hoping you may find a spare moment on some of your fishing trips to read the story which I assure you is based on facts and actual experience. You will note a very nice lady from West Texas has some nice things to say about our president. Also a fine hunting picture on page 8 of our Vice-President, who has just killed a seven point buck. With best wishes for you and the NEW DEAL.

Respectfully,

J.S. Guyer

J.S. Guyer

JSG:M

at Springfield Ills (over

Buddy

P.P.F.
9-9

February 10, 1938

My dear Mrs. Gaskin:

The President has received the drawing made by your son which you were kind enough to send him, and he asks me to assure you of his deepest appreciation of your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Florence Gaskin,
3015 Herbert Street,
Walbrook,
Baltimore,
Maryland.

cd

THE WHITE HOUSE
JAN 26 1938
RECEIVED

Thank for drawing Pres-
ent

Jan.
Feb. 25 1938.

TA

Mr President

Dear Sir. My Son made this picture for you to send last year. But he though you might not like it so he just it away so on Oct 4 of 1937. He join the navy so he came home Dec. 31. on a furlo so I ask him what he going to do with it, I ask him to send it to you for your birthday, So he said know it was not good enght two. But I am doing it for him. I hope you like it. He just pick this drawing he only taking 3 lesson in his life it just come To him I hope you wont get mad at this, He dont know that I sent them to you, I hope you will like them for your birthday and many of for what you have down for us poor people and our country. Pleas dont get sore. at this letter and picture.

My Son is in Norfolk
Francis Allen Dukes
H. O. B.
Unit J. Norfolk Va.

I am his Mother
Mrs Flourer Jaskin
3015 Herbert St
Walbrook. Baltimore Md

X

he threw for one touchdown into a

443 Stone Ave. Brooklyn Feb. 14. 1938 Omaha Neb

Buddy

February 10, 1938

My dear Mr. Golub:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for your courtesy in sending him that nice handkerchief. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates this evidence of your friendly interest and your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Louis Golub, Esq.,
443 Stone Avenue,
Brooklyn,
New York.

es

at Springfield Ills Oct

he threw for one [illegible]

(3)

#428 So. 26 St Feb. 14. 1938 Omaha Neb

(1)

Hon. F. D. Roosevelt
President United States
Washington D.C.

THE WHITE HOUSE
FEB 19 1938
RECEIVED

Dear Sir:

I endeavor to keep up as best I can on politics and general events of day and the marvelous work you are doing under difficulties, interests me very much bringing to my mind another similar one. The great President Lincoln, my Mother 2 Bros was in war both were killed Samuel Gorden & Henry Gorden of Princeton Ills I was then a baby at the time now I am an Elderly lady alon in world and living on old age pension of $20 and very [illegible] talk full a month. Naturally I cannot live many more years and I have a prized possession and wish you to have a Picture of Abram Lincoln it has been in my Family for a number of years. The little Wild grape vine on the picture was taken from the fence of his home at Springfield Ills (over

he threw. for one moment, [illegible]

I was Born and raised there at
Princeton Ills and so I am sending
this picture to you as a small token
of Respect and high esteem I have
for both you and Mrs Roosevelt.
in your exellent and untiring work
to make life happier for others.

I planed to send it for your recent
Birthday but was delayed. an was unable
to attend your Birthday party
as I hoped. and danced the Big Apple
celebration of the event but did injoy
it greatly over the Radio.

I wish you success in all your
undertaking and may
God Bless and keep you
Mr. President and Mrs. Roosevelt
& Family
very sincerely

Letitia Walker Gewinner
4428 So 25 St Omaha Neb

Madame T. Roosevelt

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4428 So 25 St Omaha Neb

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P.P.F.
9-7

February 15, 1938

My dear Mr. Gennett:

Please accept my very sincere apologies for not having written you sooner in reply to your letter to Mr. James Roosevelt which he referred to me.

As you can well realize, the President is so terribly busy these days that it seems impossible to make any appointments for him other than those of an official nature which are inescapable.

I showed the President your letter and he asked me to thank you, not only for the very nice things you say but also for your thoughtfulness in wanting to present to him on his birthday the flowers from your own garden.

He also asked me to tell you how sorry he was that he wouldn't have an opportunity to receive them personally from you.

XPPF
9-7

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Esa J. Gennett, Esq.,
220 West 42nd Street,
New York, New York.

mhm/tmb

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 2, 1938

MEMORANDUM FOR: Secretary McIntyre

The writer asks for an interview with the President. Will you please handle the matter for me?

JAMES ROOSEVELT

ESA J. GENNET
220 WEST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK CITY
WISCONSIN 7-5678

January 26, 1938

Hon. James Roosevelt
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

wkd 2/8/38

My dear Sir:

I am writing a similar letter to your Mother, our First Lady. I pray that either would possibly grant me the honor (my life's dream) to allow me to present, in person, pussy-willows which I grow in my own garden to the President, after or before his birthday.

As recently quoted by our Ambassador to Spain, His Excellency, Claude G. Bowers, in a personal conversation I had with him when I was a guest at his home about two months ago "you have one of the greatest Presidents of the three, Jefferson, Jackson, and Roosevelt".

I am enclosing a clipping which appeared in one of our New York newspapers. You may realize how happy it would make me to be granted an interview, if only for a moment, that I may look at and greet our beloved great humantarian. I am to be in Washington the end of next week, and would appreciate an interview when I may also convey the impression of the honor received two months ago being the guest of our Ambassador to Spain, His Excellency, Claude G. Bowers.

May I please hear from you?

Very respectfully yours,

Esa J. Gennett

ESA J. GENNETT

IZZIE MAKES PEACE

An American Jewish War Veteran Talks to the Nazis

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The whole world is talking about Isadore Gennett, the American Jewish war veteran who laid a wreath at the base of Germany's monument to its war dead with a Nazi guard of honor. In this brilliant essay presented on the occasion of Armistice Day, Miss Thompson, celebrated foreign correspodent and columnist, discusses the implications of Gennett's dramatic gesture.

—The Editor

However you look at it, from whatever angle, the gesture of Isadore Gennett is flawless. It has the inevitability, the complete harmony between idea and expression, of a perfect work of art. It elates, it delights, it charms. It has the innocence of childhood, the genius of the innocent adult. It is totally simple and cosmically significant.

Isadore Gennett, race Jewish, habitat the Bronx, is a member of the American Legion. When the boys went abroad this summer on a junket, he went along. He believes in peace between nations and between classes. He decided to lay a wreath upon the chief war monument in every capital he visited, as a memorial to the dead, and a silent rebuke to War, which killed them. Eventually he came to Berlin, and there did, with complete innocence, what he would have done anywhere else.

And with that simple gesture, he threw, for one moment, into a clear white light, the issues of peace and war, nationalism and internationalism, the civilian versus the military machine, the individual versus totalitarianism. Not that he knew that he was doing anything of the kind. The gesture was too inspired for anything so conscious.

Impossible Happened

Consider what happened. A completely obscure Jew from the New York Bronx, entirely alone, with no organization behind him, came to Berlin, mobilized the German army and obtained its active cooperation in a public gesture of reconciliation between Jews and their persecutors and between all men everywhere. It is true that the army had not the remotest idea of what it was doing. But it did it, and the symbol of its confusion lies in Unter den Linden, upon the memorial to the dead, cheek-by-jowl with a wreath from Mussolini, its white and gold ribbon implicitly proclaiming to all who pass that the Morris Krumholtz Post 18 of the Jewish War Veterans of America denies the intrnisic divisions amongst nations and races and affirms the solidarity of mankind in the will for peace.

Isadore Gennett laid it there—not surreptitiously. With the collaboration of the Nazi army! With a guard of honor! Solemnly, ceremoniously. With a salute.

"I salute you, unknown German soldiers! May your souls rest in peace, for the sake of the peace we all seek."

Wore a Uniform

Yes, he mobilized the German army. Only a few men, to be sure, but in them was the symbol of the whole. For to move the tiniest cog in the machine is to demonstrate that it can be touched by infidel hands, and thus to challenge the whole organization and system. How did he do it? By acting in a completely normal, civilian way. He wanted to lay a wreath in tribute to the unhappy Geramn dead. He asked permission. The permission was granted. Wreath-laying on the dead is part of the military routine between wars.

Besides, he wore a uniform. To be sure, it was the uniform of the American Legion, the uniform of the demobilized, the habiliments of the soldier who has returned to normalcy. But a uniform is a uniform, apparently, to the military mind. The permission was granted.

And now the Permission itself



DOROTHY THOMPSON

started automatic forces. It moved the robot-machine. The guards goose-stepped out. The hollow ceremonial was staged. And it was with a guard of honor that Izzie made his gesture, with which he cried aloud to the German people and to the world: Let's call off this monkey-business! Let's really honor the dead! Let's all make peace.

"Our Boys Died Too"

No conceivable organization or conspiracy, not a world-wide plot, not a trained and weaponed army could have accomplished what Izzie Gennett of the Bronx did, quite by himself, quite alone. Not all the speeches and manifestoes and protests which have been uttered for four years now, on behalf of the persecuted German Jews, contain a rebuke so courteous, so unanswerable, as Izzie's implicit remark: Some of our boys died, too.

In Germany they say, over and over and over again that the Jews are "different." A whole propaganda, doled out in word and picture, calls attention to every possible characteristic of physiognomy and bearing that can be spotted as "Jewish." Izzie is a Russian born Jew from the Bronx. Yet Izzie's appearance awakened no suspicion. Was it the uniform? Are all men equal or are all men non-men in uniforms? All unconsciously Izzie challenged a whole racial theory. The army accepted him. Or was it the wreath? The unimagined spectacle of a man whom a whole nation has conspired to humiliate, standing before that nation neither cowed nor arrogant, with a memorial wreath in his hands.

Immortal and Indestructible

There was nothing, there is nothing, that a powerful Reich can do to Izzie. The police questioned him, but there was nothing to find out. There was nothing except what was. The gesture was integral, unique, complete. It was simply that, and nothing more. It was perfect. Pure. Therefore immortal. Indestructible.

What counter-gesture could be made? Could one snatch from the tomb so naive a tribute to the heroic dead? One could not.

Bombs fall on Shanghai and burst in Spain. Lloyd George thunders in the House of Commons; Mussolini speaks, heralded by two thousand bugles; Russia shudders under an unending Purge; men march and countermarch across the continents, across the newspaper pages.

And in the midst of the tumult and the terror lies Izzie's wreath, saying until its brave ribbon fades, that this world is not becoming to those born into the Great Race, the Only Race: the Human.

Leave Izzie alone. Let him come back in quiet to his newsstand in Wall Street. Hold back the ballyhoo. Leave mama and the children, and Izzie's past and Izzie's future quite alone.

The perfect work of art asks only reverence.

PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

I have a letter from Rabbi Lee J. Levinger of Columbus whose son Samuel (age 20) died fighting for the Loyalists in Spain.

The grandeur of the child laying down his life for the right as he saw it is equalled almost by the grandeur of the father saying: "Dear Mr. Segal, I wish . . . that you had time in your column to devote a few words to the cause for which he gave himself."

I had written only of the glowing young life, his compassion that sent him to make this sacrifice for the things his mind believed.

"Dear Mr. Segal: I want to let you know how much Mrs. Levinger and I appreciate your very touching column on the death of our son Samuel. While I am sure you never met the youngster, your words read as though you had known him well; they give the idealism and devotion with which he went to Spain and stayed there, going back to the line after wounds which would have allowed him to retire with honor.

"I wish, however, that you had time in your column to devote a few words to the cause for which he gave himself. For it was his idea that fascism must be stopped in order to save America, the world, and not least of all, the Jews. The men of 53 nations in the International Brigade, which have been the storm troops of the Loyalist army, have succeeded in this to date. They include some 3,000 Americans; they include Jews from many lands, and even a contingent of Palestinians who consider that they are fighting for Palestine as truly as the French volunteers feel they are fighting for France.

"President Roosevelt came out recently with the same idea, though, of course, not in military form. Fascism must be stopped before it engulfs Europe and the world. Fascism is the menace of Jews, in America as everywhere; we are the typical minority, and minorities cannot exist under fascism. Now I have preached you a sermon, which I didn't intend to do."

* * *

I spoke the other day to a national B'nai B'rith executive. . . . "What do you think of young Levinger?"

"What can I say?" he answered. "He died for me and he died for you."

To be sure, I said, for you and me because we believe in the things for which he died but I wish I could believe that all Jews are worth dying for. I am thinking of Jewish fascists. Mr. Zilch, for example. Do you know Mr. Zilch?

I know Mr. Zilch. He is a director of the Anshe Giborim Synagogue and on Yom Kippur they let him sit on the altar. Yes, you must know Mr. Zilch. He is the one who is so prominent in the Citizens' Defense. He gave $100 to the tear gas fund. Because he is a Jew he thought he ought to give more for tear gas than others. . . . "We Jews, especially, should be in the forefront," he said.

The newspaper quoted him . . . "The subversive influences now at work in this nation must be scotched." . . . You must remember his speech. Privately, he says, "What we need here is a strong man like Mussolini."

Ever since 1922 he has had a great respect for Mussolini. He quotes often what he has read about Mussolini: that all the trains run on time in Italy since he came in, that there haven't been any labor troubles in Italy since Mussolini took control.

He looks at the situation in America. . . . "If we had a Mussolini," he says, "we would have none of that . . no Hillman, no Dubinsky."

While his admiration is only for Mussolini, he says that Hitler would be all right, too, if he'd only let the Jews alone . That was Hitler's great mistake, going after the Jews. If he'd only let them alone! He has done a good job otherwise.

The way the Labor Relations Board treated him when he fired a man for union activity! Made him take the man back! Nothing like that could happen here under a government like Mussolini's!

Not that Mr. Zilch is against democracy. . . . "But I say it should be directed by the right people." . . . He is happy to find the president of the Tenth National Bank thinking exactly as he does on these matters. He feels that his giving $100 to the tear gas fund of the Citizens' Defense was a great help to the Jews; it proved to the leading people that Jews were on the right side.

* * *

Mr. Zilch is not alone among Jews. Often I am pained to hear the utterances of Jews who believe that fascism isn't so bad provided it lets Jews alone. . . . "We need a strong hand here."

Sickened from looking at these, I turn to the luminous spirit of the boy who in "idealism and devotion . . . went to Spain and stayed there, going back to the line after wounds which would have allowed him to retire with honor. . . . For it was his idea that fascism must be stopped in order to save America, the world, and not least of all, the Jews."

A rabbinical father must feel fulfilled in the sacrificial idealism and devotion of such a son.

World's Window

(Continued from Page Four)

same names are not the same; the only thing that counts in the world is difference in moral quality. A German-American who is a Nazi is necessarily disloyal to America. For, according to his convictions, he must seek to destroy all that America means, all that America stands for. Nor is this all. He must and does believe in force, in war, in conquest, in retaliation by ultimate force, in the liquidation of whole classes and races, in a reversal of the traditional moral order of Christendom. The deeper his convictions the more surely is he a destructive force within the moral and political order which we call American.

The American Zionist who works for the reconstitution of a Jewish State and loves and supports the Jewish State when it has come into being is a man who entertains fundamental American and Christian sentiments, which is not unnatural seeing that all Christian ethics and all democratic theories have their ultimate source in the Thora of Israel. He is one who strives to give a home to the homeless and to free the oppressed from the oppressor and to increase the sum of human freedom and to decrease the sum of human suffering upon the earth. He is in the hope that the success of his task will unseal once more in a future, however distant, those sources of spiritual inspiration in the people of Israel which once before gave all Western mankind its fundamental scripture and fundamental faith. How can an American citizen better employ his spare time or spend such moneys as taxes, community chests, home charities, American institutions, etc. may still leave him? How many citizens are there who spend their surplus on dog-races, stables . . . I had better stop.

Cling to America

The truth is that in the obscure recesses of consciousness lurks the question of war, the question of murder. *If* (so the D.A.R. would reason) America were at war with powers who had the Jewish State in *their* power—what then, what then? The answer is utterly simple: Then the moral order, our moral order, would have failed more dreadfully than it has hitherto. We would, as American citizens, cling to America—that goes without saying—and be loyal to America and hope and work for America in the hope that America would reconstitute the moral order and be on the side of freedom and light and goodness and we would concretely hope that America would not forget the interests of the Jewish State, of Eretz Yisrael, seeing that that State, however small, however weak, however unimportant physically, is nevertheless through its very existence a symbol of the re-awakened conscience of a part, at least, of Christendom, and of the desire of that part of Christendom—as even the report of the Royal Commission admitted—to right an immemorial and ineffable wrong. And in doing so—in hoping and praying that an American victory would mean a better and a bigger and a freer Jewish State, we would be embodying, far beyond the common run of men and citizens those American purposes and that historic spirit of America which are supposed to and which on many occasions very truly have differentiated America from the older and more sinister polities and States.

...first false alarm at Ma... and 101st St. at 3:13 A. M. today, ...dio cars concentrated in the neigh...d, but four more alarms were ...ore police caught Michael ...f 4 W. 101st St., at ...103rd St. ...nded the

Bronx Chamber of Comm... in a letter to Senators Co... Wagner and Representati... Buckley and Fitzpatrick.

Opposing the Black-Co... and hour bill, the presid... Mand, said:—

...bor is to benefit it m...

Spotlights on Footlights

By HAZEL DRUKKER

The Golden Boy of the American theatre is Clifford Odets judging from his latest play *Golden Boy* which is now filling the box office coffers.

The Group Theatre always splendid in its productions has excelled its former plays in direction, production and staging in *Golden Boy*. Odets has written dialogue with a flavor and tang. Like a sculptor dreamily moulding his clay and an artist wielding his brush, with a fine sense of color, so has this dramatist of our times and of our town applied his genius to the writing of a real masterpiece.

The actors too have more than contributed their share and deserve much glorification. Morris Carnovsky proves himself one of our theatre's finest; Elia Kazan and Jules Garfield are splendid and Luther Adler fiery and dominant. Frances Farmer of the films is sincere and charming while Phoebe Brand and Lee J. Cobb do some very fine acting. Here is a play no one should miss.

* * *

An evening of sheer delight may be spent witnessing the performance of the *Far-Off Hills* which is now current at the Ambassador Theatre and enacted by the Abbey Theatre Dublin players done in association with the Messrs. Shubert. Eileen Crowe, a fine actress, always turns in a fine performance, and as Marion she is at her best. Then there is that delightful good natured role of Susie, so ably handled by Maureen Delaney. Sure when she puts in her appearance with that heartening Irish smile one begins to feel that all must be well with the world.

* * *

Jules Eckert Goodman and his son Eckert Goodman have written a play called *Many Mansions* now on view at the Biltmore Theatre. It is in two acts and fifteen scenes. As the play unfolds one finds himself becoming more and more involved with views regarding the church. Alexander Kirkland plays Peter Brent, a radical young priest, who believes that in modern times religion cannot be brought to the people in the same old way of days gone before; it must be sugar-coated to bring the young steers into the fold and make them like it. There are some very exciting and worldly scenes and a great deal of cock-



HAZEL DRUKKER

tail drinking and gay young people furnish thrilling romanticism and lovely gowns.

* * *

Peggy Woods as an author was delightful when she put in an appearance at the Book Fair and became one of the speakers. She put on her glasses and read us five pages about "How an Actress Becomes an Author."

Pioneer Girls Weave Fishing Nets At First Jewish Sea-going Harbor

Not since the days when the Phoenicians sailed the Mediterranean has there been an all-Jewish port, nor have the Jews engaged in the maritime trades. They were the "land-lubber" merchants while others transported their goods across the seas.

Now there are Jewish sailors, stevedores and fishermen at the new Tel Aviv port, Mrs. Goldie Myerson, leader of the Palestine Federation of Jewish Labor, told the correspondent of the NEW YORK JEWISH NEWS upon her arrival in this country on the "Roma" last Friday.

Mrs. Myerson brought with her a large collection of pictures of the nearly-completed Tel Aviv Port to back up her statements. She showed me photos of pretty Jewish girls weaving fishing nets, of husky Jewish stevedores loading cases of citrus fruit, and of Jewish youths on their training school boat. Coming to a picture of Jewish carpenters and shipbuilders working over the hulk of a large fishing smack, Mrs. Myerson said dramatically:

"The wood which they are using to build that boat comes from the eucalyptus trees planted 50 years ago by the first colonists in Hedera to drain the malaria-infested swamps."



GOLDIE MYERSON

Nachson Ltd.

Mrs. Myerson is here in the interests of Nachshon Ltd., which is the Palestine Labor Maritime Company aiding in the construction of the Tel Aviv Port and the maritime industries. She will again make an extensive tour of the country as she did on her last visit this spring.

A colorful figure in Palestine, Mrs. Goldie Myerson is an American woman who taught school in Milwaukee before she left this country in 1921 to live and work in a collective settlement of Palestine. She has been active among the pioneer women of Palestine and in the Histadrut's immigration bureaus.

TEMPLE TOPICS

Temple Rodeph Sholom
7 West 83rd Street
Saturday—10:15 A.M.: "Our Need for Illusions."
Rabbi Wendell A. Phillips
Sunday—10:15 A.M.: "'The Good Earth' by Pearl Buck; China, Her People and Her Future; Wang Lung's Family, What Are They Doing for China Today?"
Rabbi Louis Newman

* * *

Union Temple of Brooklyn
17 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn
Friday—8:30 P.M.: Masonic Services—Henry C. Turner
"Pillars of the Earth"
Dr. Sidney S. Tedesche

* * *

Astoria Center of Israel
2813 Crescent Street, Astoria
Friday—8:15 P.M.: "Parent vs. Child."
Rabbi Joshua Goldberg

* * *

Forest Hills Jewish Center
92-07 Stafford Ave., Forest Hills, L. I.
Friday—8:30 P.M.: "The Community in the Making."
Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser

* * *

8th Avenue Temple
Garfield Place, Brooklyn
Friday—8:15 P.M.: "They Die in Spain."
Saturday—10:30 A.M.: "Life's Penalties."
Rabbi Isaac Landman

* * *

Temple Israel of Washington Heights
560 West 185th Street
Friday—8:15 P.M.: "Let Us Have Peace"
Rabbi Horowitz

* * *

Temple Emanu-El
1 East 65th Street
Saturday—10:30 A.M.: "The God of Our Fathers."
Sunday—11 A.M.: "War—How It Is Started and By Whom."
Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson

* * *

Jewish Center of Brooklyn
667 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn
Friday—8:30 A.M.: "What the World Needs Most and Lacks Most."
Rabbi Israel H. Leventhal

* * *

Jewish Center of Jackson Heights
72-25 Woodside Ave., Elmhurst, L. I.
Friday—8:30 P.M.: "Armistice Day and the World Situation."
Rabbi Ralph Simon

* * *

Flatbush Jewish Center
335 E. 5th Street
Friday—8:15 P.M.: "Will the United States Remain at Peace?"
Rabbi Rosenblum

* * *

Ocean Parkway Jewish Center
550 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn
Friday—8:30 P.M.: "The Effect of the Jewish National Home on the Diaspora."
Rabbi Jacob Bosniak

* * *

Free Synagogue
Carnegie Hall
Sunday—10:45 A.M.: "Why Fear Death? Why Hope for Immortality?"
Dr. Stephen S. Wise

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN

By FLORENCE ROTHSCHILD

This week Mr. World wants to tell you about a most interesting little book that he has been reading. He found it particularly fascinating not only because it tells the story of two children who seem to do the most enjoyable things, but also because it gives such a vivid picture of a country in which every Jewish child is interested—modern Palestine.

The name of this book is "Children of the Emek," and it is written by Libbie L. Braverman and published by the Furrow Press, New York. Mrs. Braverman is an American—she lives in Cleveland—who has long been interested in the work of the Jewish pioneers in Palestine, and who has visited that country several times, so that you can be sure that she knows just how things are there. Besides, she knows how to write about these things ni such a way as to interest young readers; and, as a matter of fact, it is because she is good at explaining things to young people that this book came to be written.

Whenever Mrs. Braverman returned from one of her Palestine visits, you see, the children of the Euclid Avenue Temple Sunday School at Cleveland would ask her to tell them about the life of Jewish children in the Jewish Homeland. To make her descriptions sound more real she put two children, Tamar and David, into the middle of each scene, and told the story of their day-by-day lives. The Sunday School pupils who heard Mrs. Braverman's stories liked them so much that they told all their friends about them, with the result that the good word spread, and before long Mrs. Braverman was being asked by other teachers—even some from other cities—for copies of her story of the life of Jewish children in Palestine. There was only one way to fulfil these requests, and that was to write down the stories she had told. This Mrs. Braverman did—and now, because so many children wanted to read the stories for themselves, they have been published in the book "Children of the Emek."

MR. WORLD'S QUESTIONS

1. Who is the author of "Children of the Emek"?
2. How did this book come to be written?
3. What is meant by the Emek?
4. What American lake has water like that of the Dead Sea?
5. What is the Balfour Forest?

Live in Emek

Emek, as you should know, is the Hebrew word for valley, and in this particular case means the Emek Jezreel, the fertile Palestinian valley in which so many Jewish colonies have been founded. It is in one of the Emek settlements, wheel-shaped Nahalal, that David and Tamar live. They are twins, nine years old, who have been living in Palestnie since they were very small; incidentally, for those of you who are unfamiliar with Hebrew names Mr. World had better point out that Tamar is a girl's name.

David and Tamar have all sorts of experiences which may make most interesting reading. They go on excursions with their teacher, whom they call Haver, or Comrade, and on these trips, some of which take them from home overnight, they see all the historic spots of which you learn in your Bible lessons. They go in swimming in the Dead Sea, and are amazed to find that they float easily on its very salty water, just as one can in our own Great Salt Lake. They visit tiny hole-in-the-wall shops in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem and watch pious Jews praying at the Kotel Maaravi, the famous Wailing Wall which is all that remains of the great Temple of ancient Israel. They enter the Tomb of Rachel—who, if you remember, was one of the wives of the patriarch Jacob—and they see the Balfour Forest, where nearly half a million trees have been planted in honor of Lord Balfour, of whom Mr. World you you in our last chat. In fact, Tamar and David see and do so many exciting things that Mr. World can't begin to tell you about all of them, so that if you want to know about them you'll just have to persuade some kind relative or friend to give you this book as a Hanucah present.



Frontspiece of "Children of the Emek"

Celebrate Anniversary Of Social Service Dept.

During the month of November the Social Service Department of the Free Synagogue of New York celebrates its thirtieth anniversary. Instead of a luncheon or dinner the Board of Directors has arranged for a series of meetings upon the general theme "Religion and the Social Order."

The first meeting was held last Sunday morning in Carnegie Hall when addresses were delivered by Professor Harry Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, and Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein. The general theme was "Religion in a World of Crisis."

The Social Service Department was organized in 1907 at the time Dr. Wise founded the Free Synagogue itself. It was established in the conviction that social justice and social service are not only a legitimate but a necessary expression of the religious spirit and that the Synagogue must, therefore, become not only a House of Prayer and a Place of Instruction, but also a religious center for community service and social action.

At the present time the Synagogue is spending as much through the Social Service Department as it is spending in the maintenance of the Synagogue itself. In the thirty years of its existence it has expended more than $1,000,00 in the development of its program.

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

The first annual dinner dance of The League for Cardiac Children of Beth Israel Hospital will be held on Saturday, November 20th, in the Normandie Room of the Hotel Navarro. The President of the League is Mrs. Benjamin Wohlgemuth. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. James Z. Dana, Mrs. Albert Newman, Miss Vera Lumiere, Mrs. Leonard Glickman, and Mrs. Lester Frierich. The League provides a summer vacation for cardiac children referred through the hospital.

JUNIOR LEAGUE DANCE

The Junior League of the Beth Israel Hospiatl will hold a dance at the Livingston, 309 Schermerhorn Street, between Nevin and Hoyt Streets, tomorrow night, featuring the Happy Wonder Bakers Orchestra of WEAF. All proceeds will go to the Dora Paul Fund for Cancer Research, which is endowed by the Punior League.

IRA MOSKOWITZ EXHIBIT

An exhibitnon of pastels, watercolors, drawings and lithographs by Ira Moskowitz made during a two year stay in Palestine, from which he has just returned, will be held in the galleries of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism at 15 West 86th Street, from November 14 to November 28.

...orning ...der- ... first false alarm at Manhattan Ave. and 101st St. at 3:13 A. M. today, ... cars concentrated in the neigh- ...d, but four more alarms were ...ore police caught Michael ... 4 W. 101st St., at ... 103rd St. ...ded the ... form afterward" was urg ... Bronx Chamber of Comm ... in a letter to Senators Co ... Wagner and Representati ... Buckley and Fitzpatrick. ... Opposing the Black-Co ... and hour bill, the presid ... Mand, said:— ...bor is to benefit it p ... and the thing ...

...egram

SPORTS

LATEST RACING

PRICE THREE CENTS

1937. Entered as second-class matter, Post Office, New York, N. Y. *******

...Demands Soviet ...n Missing Couple

Hull Asks Troyanovsky For Data at Once on Moscow Disappearance

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The United States government today officially demanded complete information from the Soviet concerning the mysterious disappearance of two American citizens in Moscow.

The demand was made on Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, by Secretary of State Hull.

Mr. Hull called the Ambassador to the State Department after the American Embassy in Moscow had been unable to obtain satisfactory information concerning Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson, of New York, from the Soviet Foreign Office.

The Secretary informed Mr. Troyanovsky that this government insisted upon the speediest possible action to ascertain the full facts in the disappearance.

Mr. Robinson disappeared from the National Hotel in Moscow, adjacent to the American Embassy building, under mysterious circumstances.

His wife informed American newspaper correspondents that her husband had become ill and had been taken to a hospital. She said the Soviet authorities had not informed her of the name of the hospital.

Two days later Mrs. Robinson also disappeared.

Wife Checked Out.

Hotel officials informed American correspondents that she had checked out of the establishment, taking her luggage, and had left in an unidentified automobile. They said they had no knowledge of her whereabouts.

The National Hotel is operated by the Soviet government.

The Robinsons arrived in Moscow November 6 to witness the ceremonies of the twentieth anniversary of the Soviet revolution, held the next day.

The couple's activities from that date until their disappearance are not known.

The American Embassy became interested in the case when correspondents reported the disappearance. Embassy officials inquired first of hotel officials and later of the foreign office.

The failure to obtain information was then reported to the State Department.

Under the terms of the correspondence exchanged between President Roosevelt and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinoff, in November, 1933—a condition of American diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government—it was stated that Americans in Soviet Russia would enjoy legal protection "not less favorable" than that accorded and protection enjoyed in Soviet Russia by the nationals of any other nation.

Treatment Prescribed

Under the terms of a treaty between Germany and Soviet Russia it is provided that the German consulate must be notified by Soviet officials within seventy-two hours of the arrest of a German national in any large Soviet city and within seven days of such arrest in the country or small towns.

Under the Roosevelt-Litvinoff correspondence similar treatment is to be accorded to American nationals.

To date there has been no positive evidence and no admission by Soviet officials that the Americans have been arrested.

...from Liner ...Rocky Island

...lane from Warship ...over's Passengers

All 500 passengers of the $8,000,-...r, fast aground on a sunken reef ...have been safely landed on Hoishoto ...a group, radio reports said today. ...at heavy seas made difficult the ...s and the efforts of naval and sal-...e liner which last figured in the ...ed by Chinese planes off Shanghai ... war.

...orted ... was ...over ...which ...res- ...with ...g for ...ew. were ing to the scene under full steam, headed for the island. Ships carrying materials for refloating the liner will arrive there early Monday.

[Records of the Navy Department show that the island where

(Continued on Page Four.)

Jew Who Embarrassed Hitler Back to "Dear United States"

Wreath Layer Finds Germany Yellow And Native Russia Red, So Here He Is

Isador Gennett, 47, the Wall Street newsdealer who placed a laurel wreath bearing the name of a Bronx branch of the Jewish War Veterans' Assn. on the memorial to Germany's war dead on Unter den Linden in Berlin, arrived today on the Washington and said he was "not welcomed by Hitler because I am not yellow."

"And," said Mr. Gennett, reading from a statement he had prepared, "I have not been honored with a visit to the country of my birth, Russia, because it is red, but I am happy to get back to my dear United States to enjoy the rights and liberties that this country affords and where we can place our trust and confidence in that great humanitarian, President Roosevelt."

Mr. Gennett said he expects to go back to work Monday morning at his newsstand on the northwest corner of Wall and William Sts. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Concourse Plaza Hotel, the Bronx, given by the Jewish War Veterans' Assn. of the Bronx. As the Washington proceeded up the bay a specially designed gold medal was pinned on his coat by representatives of the veterans' organization.

At first Mr. Gennett appeared reluctant to tell the story of how he embarrassed the Nazi government by honoring Germany's war dead, but later he said that soon after his "bitter experience in Hitlerland" he

(Continued on Page Five.)

Death in Hotel Mystifies Police

He Wasn't a Guest, Attaches Report

An unidentified man, about 29, was found dead today under puzzling circumstances in a fifth-floor room in the Hotel Dixie, 250 W. 43rd St.

First examination indicated he died of heart disease, but hotel employees told detectives that the dead man was not the guest to whom the room had been rented.

Hotel attaches disclosed that a man who registered as "Frank Moore, New York," took the room late yesterday, paying for a night's lodging because he had no baggage. "Frank Moore" could not be found in the hotel today.

The dead man was found by a chamber maid. He was fully dressed, in a plain black suit with white shirt, and he lay stretched across the bed. In his pockets were 98 cents, but no identifying papers. He was five feet seven inches, weighed 150 pounds, and was slim with light brown hair.

Striking Movers Halt Vans at Bridge

Bar Non-Union Men From Queens

...Queens today guarded the ... of the Queensborough ...w bridges and forced tra... to return to Man-were ... involving 500 ...al No. 814, ... Furniture ...Feder-

Pulls Alarm To See Friend

After firemen had answered the first false alarm at Manhattan Ave. and 101st St. at 3:13 A. M. today, ...dio cars concentrated in the neigh-...d, but four more alarms were ...fore police caught Michael ...f. 4 W. 101st St., at ... 103rd St. ...ded the

Pledge... Taxes... On Co...

People... What... Says D...

By the United

WASHING... declaration ... would be revi... sion in Janu... day.

Chairman ... the House ... mittee conc... yesterday w... Treasury of...

"I feel th... we should ... can expect...

Lead...

The plan... nouncemen... proposals i... that a gest... ward reas... combat the... announcem... paign whih... ministration... favor of mo... tributed pro... gains levy.

At the san... denied there ... tween the Ho... sional tax ... Roosevelt. ... contrast to ... Hill that Mr... the profits ... agreed upon ... Committee.

Wo...

Chairman ... tax subcon... nouncement... ulate what ... done to ligh... profits tax. ... had been any ... ing the princ...

"We think ... speaking for ... ton, "that th... tax has a v... system.

"We start... lieving the ... tions and ... inequities ... That is the ... and that's t... day.

"We feel ... we have m... toward ... that subsec... mittee wil... stick."

Usually ... the Preside... mittee was ... away with ... idea, but tha... unless wide... gress might...

Advan...

The Treas... to recomme... ing the Inte... give author... ers on prosp... isting laws ... a concession ... has complain... Revenue Bur... vice on tax ... litigation and ... ernment and ...

The Treasu... submitted to ... Means Comm... corporation ...

Love A... Not in D...

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—... around that love was ... tional in Detroit, but it isn't tr...

Judge Edward J. Moinet of Unit... District Court was accused by an anonymous writer to President Roosevelt of having placed on unromantic probation two girls found ... a government

...ditor, ...ay in ... Park ...ebral ...o-

...sands ...he last ...ing to- ...he city

... miles ... many ... shells. ... some

... planes ...he city ... troops. ...to have

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Jan... ...with ...ay spee... ...rog., W... ...ommitt... ...evide... ...file... ...is Ex... ...in New ... ...unemploym...or ...y mail, af... ...hiz... ...World-Telegra...

...ation will ...fices, thro... ...nd with ...nsured ... ...ill out a... ...Labor I... ...Unempl... ...ot be s...

...eks of ...

'Recovery Firs... Reform After...

A policy of "recovery fi... form afterward" was urg... Bronx Chamber of Comm... in a letter to Senators Co... Wagner and Representat... Buckley and Fitzpatrick.

Opposing the Black-Co... and hour bill, the presid... ... Mand, said:—

...bor is to benefit it m... ... and the thing ...

Pledge to Cut Taxes Urged On Congress

People Should Know What to Expect, Says Doughton

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—An early declaration by Congress that taxes would be revised at the regular session in January appeared likely today.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee concluded a tax conference yesterday with the President and Treasury officials by announcing:—

"I feel that before we leave here we should tell the country what it can expect in the way of tax relief."

Leaders in Agreement.

The plan to make such an announcement was the culmination of proposals in both Senate and House that a gesture be made at once toward reassurance of business to combat the economic recession. The announcement will conclude a campaign whih has put virtually all administration leaders on record in favor of modification of the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains levy.

At the same time Mr. Doughton denied there was any conflict between the House committee, Congressional tax experts and President Roosevelt. His statement was in contrast to indications on Capitol Hill that Mr. Roosevelt had opposed the profits tax revision tentatively agreed upon by the Ways and Means Committee.

Wont Abandon Tax.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ky.) of the tax subcommittee said the announcement probably would recapitulate what the group already has done to lighten the burden of the profits tax. He denied that there had been any discussion of abandoning the principle of the tax.

"We think," said Mr. Vinson, speaking for himself and Mr. Doughton, "that the undistributed profits tax has a very fitting place in our system.

"We started with the idea of relieving the tax on the small corporations and relieving hardships and inequities for other corporations. That is the yardstick we started with and that's the yardstick we have today.

Speed Promised.

"We feel the tentative agreements we have made have gone a long way toward reaching the objective and that subsequent actions of the committee will square with that yardstick."

Usually reliable sources reported the President had feared the committee was going too far in doing away with the undivided profits tax idea, but that he was convinced that unless wide reforms were made Congress might abolish the tax entirely.

Advance Rulings Backed.

The Treasury meanwhile prepared to recommend legislation authorizing the Internal Revenue Bureau to give authoritative advice to taxpayers on prospective transactions. Existing laws prohibit declaratory rulings by the bureau. This would be a concession to business, which long has complained that refusal of the Revenue Bureau to give advance advice on tax matters has resulted in litigation and expense to both government and taxpayer.

The Treasury proposals will be submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee for possible incorporation in the new tax bill.

Love Agin' Law? Not in Detroit

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—The story got around that love was unconstitutional in Detroit, but it isn't true.

Judge Edward J. Moinet of United District Court was accused by an anonymous writer to President Roosevelt of having placed on unromantic probation two girls found [illegible] a government

Jew Who Baited Hitler Home



Isador J. Gennett. World-Telegram Photo.

(Continued from Page One)

had written "a 69-page pamphlet telling all about it."

"Will you have it published?" he was asked.

"I'm just part of a great organization," he said, irrelevantly. "Don't waste your time on me, a passenger in the third class, but with tourist class privileges, but go up to the first class and see that great diplomat, that peace-loving citizen, who is returning after a great work of peace for our country, the Honorable Norman H. Davis."

"Humanity Insulted."

When reporters had assured him they had already talked with Mr. Davis, he told about his experience. He said he had placed the wreath, which cost $28, on the war memorial on October 27. He said he had obtained permission from the Berlin police and had been escorted to the memorial by a detachment of soldiers, who insisted that he goose-step. He said he had told the police he was Jewish, but that when it was discovered that a ribbon on the wreath bore the name of the Morris Krumholtz Post 18 of the Jewish War Veterans' Assn of America he was called to a police station.

"I didn't feel I was insulted," he said. "I felt that humanity was insulted."

He said the German policemen had talked to him roughly, and that he had ordered them to "speak softer."

"I speak German fluently," he said, "and when I learned that the man who asked me questions had the title of Ober Hauptmann, which means 'head man,' I asked him, referring to Bruno Hauptmann, if he was related to the famous Hauptmann. He turned to me and said, 'I am the great Hauptmann.' I found out later that he was only 22. They made me stay in the station for more than two hours, but they didn't lock me up."

Talked With Davis.

He said the wreath bore the names of the three veteran's organizations to which he belongs — the Jewish War Veterans post, the American Legion Post 1,160 (a newsdealer's post) and Post 32 of the Disabled War Veterans of the World War. Mr. Gennett said that he had had several talks with Mr. Davis on the trip over, and that before going to Germany he had been the guest of American Ambassador to Spain Claude G. Bowers at St. Jean-de-Luz, France, near the Spanish frontier.

He was met at the pier by his wife, Mrs. Rose Gennett, and his three children, Ada, 18; Sally, 12, and Joel, 4. The Gennetts live at 1,061 Stell Pl., the Bronx.

"I feel that I struck a blow for peace on my trip to Europe," said Mr. Gennett, "and I am glad to be home."

Rail Rate Decision Due in February

Commission Moves Its Hearings Up

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, pressed by President Roosevelt for early determination of the railroads' plea for $517,000,000 per year more revenue, today advanced the case nearly a month by revising its schedule of hearings.

It moved up the final hearing from February 7 to January 17, indicating the possibility of a decision before February 20.

Yesterday the I. C. C. turned down the railroads' motion for immediate authority to advance freight rates 15 per cent on five days' notice, pending final determination of their application for a permanent 15 per cent increase.

35 Killed, 91 Hurt In Train Wreck

By the Associated Press.

CASTLECARY, Scotland, Dec. 11.—Thirty-five persons were dead and ninety-one injured today after a crack Scottish express train, speeding through a blinding snowstorm, smashed into the rear end of another train stopped on the main Edinburgh-Glasgow line.

The first two coaches of the express were wrecked and the locomotive ploughed up a snow-covered embankment in Great Britain's worst railway disaster in twenty-two years.

The bodies of the victims were added to the rows of dead in a wooden mortuary shed near the track. Five of the recovered dead were women and one a child.

Davis Returns, Calls Conferenc On China Useful

Envoy Indicates Powers Will Per In Finding Solut

Norman H. Davis, Roosevelt's Ambassador-a turned today from the Treaty conference on the ern situation, convinced ful things had been acc at the Brussels sessions

Aboard the Washingt United States Lines, wh thirty-six hours late, statement said in part:—

"The fact that the con not thus far found a n bringing about peace in East by no means dispos problem or brings to an e fort of the conference. contrary, nations whose treaty rights and obligatio fected thereby will continu cern themselves with that until it is solved constructi

"Do you consider the co was a 'bust'?" Mr. Davis wa

"It is worth a lot to kn eighteen nations put their he gether to see what they coul succeed," he replied.

The Washington was dela heavy fog and head winds. She for four hours Wednesday ni take aboard John Shatto, 29, man, who had been stabbed fight aboard the freighter Rush, bound from the United to England.



Job Insurance By Mail After Jan

Applicants May Send Blanks In

Unemployed workers in New State may apply for unemploym insurance benefits by mail, af January 1, the World-Telegra learned today.

Blanks for registration will av[illegible]e at post offices, thro civic organizations and with ployers. When an insured loses his job, he can fill out and mail it to the Labor ment's division of Unempl Insurance. It need not be before a notary.

Before the three weeks of pensable unemployment ar the worker will be called of the almost 30 offices in City, or, if he lives elsewh one near his home, and both for insurance benefit employment through th placement agencies.

Elmer F. Andrews, St trial Commissioner, said tration forms will be a post offices on December 30, 31 and January 3. A ing assistance in the fi a form may obtain it to a local office of th State Employment S after January 3.

Not a Cand Knox Insists

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Frank Knox, R Presidential nomin clared today that out of politics as

"My chief inte party," he said tions of any k be declining was offered

Mr. Kno with Alf M Republica in 1940, issues harmon Executi Louis.

Fa L

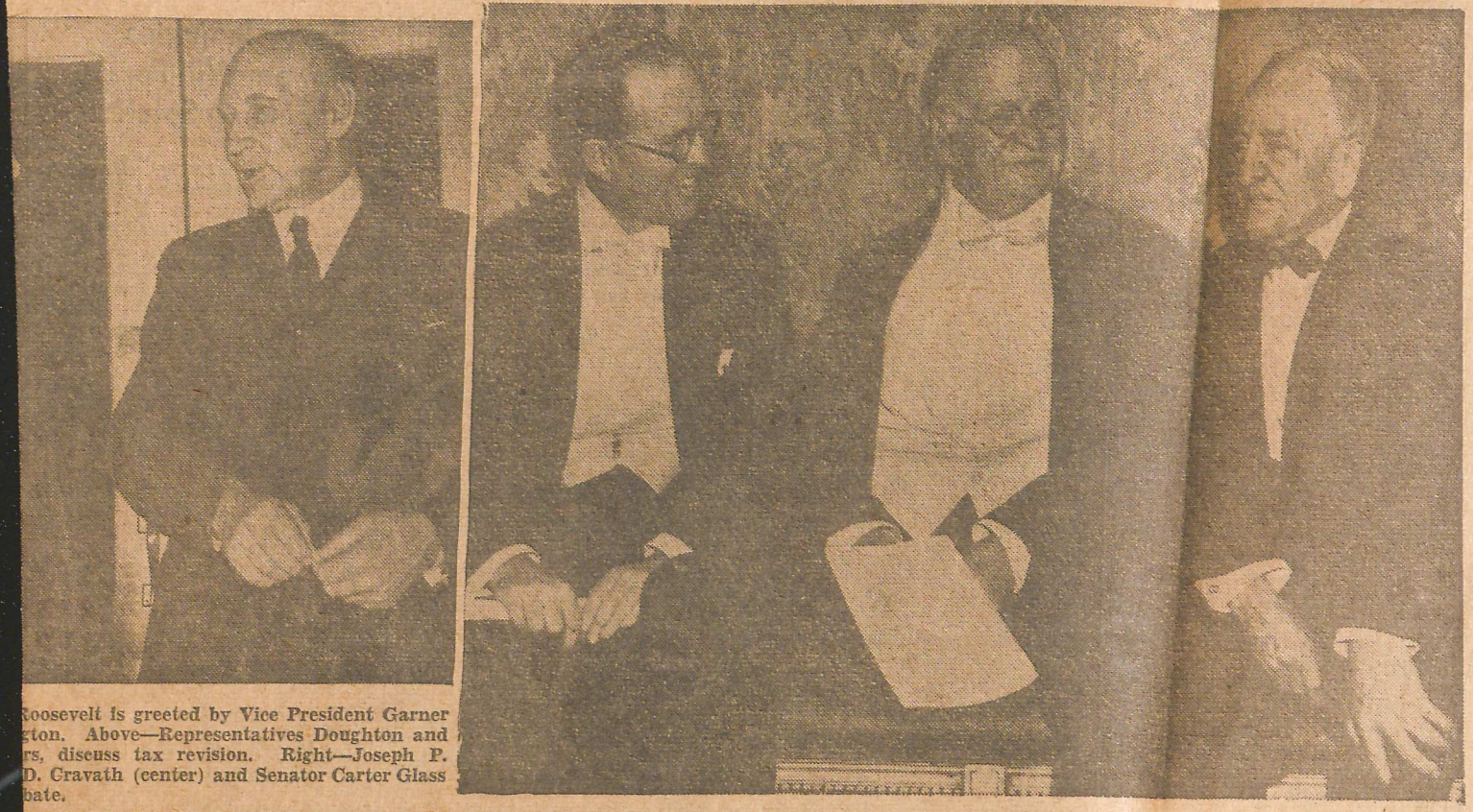
Dorothy Lamour to Quit Films

[illegible] Baby

EORGE WITTE

hts of the Week's Vital News

ial Leaders Pondered Remedies for Business Slump



Roosevelt is greeted by Vice President Garner ton. Above—Representatives Doughton and rs, discuss tax revision. Right—Joseph P. D. Cravath (center) and Senator Carter Glass bate.

, course, is a pale lini and Hitler. But better not try to er, Frankie. Ameri- inside and outside e it as a slick poli- great majority of he President's Con- ch." Chairman La is.) of the Senate ee announced he nce on charges of d against Mayor nesh, special C. I. O.

Hague had twenty- ers escorted out of ight returned they th five other union lay fifty-two C. I. sitdown strike in orty-five police- tsticks hustled "This is not Walsh told

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Hartley W. Factory, a failed to im to ap- Relations lle, Ohio, ton Steel act. Mr. n article its sev- urlesque

ed any of the ht to bution r was tative ution the s to the en- the one ree

choice of an unusually far-sighted and diplomatic envoy is vital. Mr. Kennedy has given proof of his shrewdness and capability on numerous occasions.

The second Ambassador to resign was William E. Dodd, former Chicago professor, who has represented the United States in Berlin since the early days of the Hitler regime. His outspoken views on some phases of the Nazi government caused intense displeasure in the German capital, and it was partly owing to the recognition of this fact that Professor Dodd asked to be relieved. Experienced Hugh R. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State and at one time an attache in the American Embassy at Berlin, was appointed Ambassador to Germany.

Foreign

Poland and Rumania Pledge Loyalty to France.

As the courier of both his own country and Great Britain French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos this week completed half of his grand diplomatic tour of Central and Eastern Europe. The object of his journey was to ascertain how deeply into the fabric of the Francophile Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia—the slow poison of Italo-German Fascist propaganda had eaten.

During his brief stop in Berlin en route to Warsaw M. Delbos was given to understand in blunt, undiplomatic language that Fuehrer Hitler would refuse to enter into any deals, such as the security and peace pact proposed recently in London, to get back the lost German colonies. Germany, the French statesman was warned, was ready to go to war for the return of her colonial empire.

More reassuring were the results of M. Delbos' visits to Poland and Rumania. In Warsaw he was assured that Poland, although under a modified dictatorship rule herself, would resist Fascism and could be counted on to support France and the Little Entente. In Bucharest the statesman received new pledges of Rumania's unmarred devotion to France and her continued adherence to the League of Nations. These declarations were received with reat satisfaction by M. Delbos, but hether they may be relied upon in event of a European crisis of or dimensions is another matter. an attempt to offset in advance nfluence M. Delbos may exert in de, the next stop of his itinerary, Milan Stoyadinovitch of Yugo- was lavishly entertained by Mussolini during a two-day visit to Rome this week to him the prosperity and

Surrender of Nanking Is Imminent

The silvery tinkle of temple bells in Nanking, ancient capital of the Chinese emperors, was muted at dawn on Tuesday by the awe-inspiring roar of an armada of ninety Japanese bombing planes swooping down out of the skies. Before the natives and foreigners remaining in the evacuated city could seek refuge there were a series of earth-shaking explosions and from several sections smoke billowed in dense black clouds.

Thus began the short siege of Nanking, which was as stoutly defended as Shanghai, but less well fortified. The air attack was followed by a bombardment from Japanese warships in the Yangtze River, and then the Mikado's little brown men, under protection of an artillery barrage, hoisted scaling ladders and mounted the thick walls where shells from the naval guns had torn gaping holes.

Before they opened their attack on Nanking the invaders occupied the slopes of Purple Mountain, on the outskirts, where Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese Republic, is entombed.

Invaders' Threat.

"Horrors of War." Infuriated by the determined resistance offered by the defenders, the Japanese on Thursday demanded the unconditional surrender of the city, threatening that otherwise Nanking would "become the scene of the horrors of war." In another warning dropped by planes a promise was made to spare the city and its historic relics if the Chinese gave up their resistance.

Although the former capital was completely encircled by 270,000 Japanese troops and marines, the defenders refused to surrender. Some 300 retreating Chinese soldiers died heroically when they were trapped on the peak of a tree-covered hill. Pursuing Japanese troops set a ring of fires at the base of the hill and then prevented the escape of the doomed men by machine-gun fire.

Hoping until the last hour that Nanking could be saved, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his American-educated wife and Minister of Aviation Mei-ling Kai-shek escaped from the city only after the invaders were at its gates on Tuesday. The big Boeing bomber in which they fled was spotted by Japanese fliers, who gave

Portland, and on this occasion he was accompanied by Queen Mother Elizabeth. This combination of facts led to reports that the King was suing for the hand of fair Lady Anne Cavendish-Bentinck, the Duke's granddaughter. But the Mayfair gossips were confused by the presence in England also of Prince Charles, Count of Flanders, the King's younger brother, and some ventured the guess that the latter was seeking a bride.

In Brussels all the reports concerning the royal family were denied, and it was explained the King was in London on "private business."

New York

Mayor Seeks Housing Aid; Denies Feud with Straus.

When United States Housing Administrator allocated the first funds to cities under the Wagner-Steagall act on Tuesday he skipped New York, and this omission was taken as another proof of the existence of a feud between Mr. Straus and Mayor La Guardia. Last week the Mayor forced Tenement House Commissioner Langdon W. Post to resign as New York City Housing Authority chairman because the latter wanted to send a representative to Washington to attend one of Mr. Straus' conferences.

Mayor La Guardia professed to be surprised when he was asked about his differences with Mr. Straus. Quoth he:—"I can't understand how these reports get around. Mr. Straus and I are just like that." And he showed with the index and forefingers of his right hand just how close they were. He left for Washington last night with plans for two housing projects to cost $30,000,000, which he will submit to Mr. Straus.

New Anti-Parking Plan To Be Tested Tomorrow.

Mayor La Guardia and his Traffic Commission this week whipped into shape a new plan for parking in the midtown Manhattan business section which they hope will reduce the present congestion. The plan will be put into effect experimentally beginning tomorrow on ten of the most heavily traveled crosstown thoroughfares between 14th and 59th Sts.

The five even-numbered of the "express" streets will be for eastbound traffic and the odd-numbered will be reserved for westbound traffic. Parking of these streets will be prohibited, with motorists at first receiving warnings if they violate

Buckley

February 10, 1938

P.P.F. 9-g

My dear Mr. Gillis:

The President has received the copy of your play, "Old Hickory" which you were kind enough to send him, and he asks me to assure you of his deepest appreciation of your friendly thought of him. x593

Very sincerely yours,

x P.P.F. 9-P

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs Ehrs

Adolph Gillis, Esq.,
Principal,
Bedford School,
Hancock Street, Bedford and Jefferson Aves.,
Brooklyn,
New York.

cd

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

BEDFORD SCHOOL
P. S. 3
Hancock Street, Bedford and Jefferson Aves.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

STerling 3-1968

ADOLPH GILLIS, Principal
ALICE HARTICH, Asst. to Principal

February 1, 1938.

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

Dear Sir:

I am sending you a copy of my play, Old Hickory, which is based on the life of Andrew Jackson. I can think of no greater or more fitting person on earth than you to whom this play should be sent. I trust it will afford you some moments of pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,
Adolph Gillis,
Principal.

Queen Thomas Eben

February 11, 1938

P.P.7.

P.P.7
9-B

Buckley

February 11, 1938

My dear Mr. Gittleman:

The copy of the book which you were good enough to forward the President has been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your thoughtful courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

x P.P.7
9-B

Miss Ebers

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

David Gittleman, Esq.,
162 West 165th Street,
New York, N. Y.

cd

February 11, 1938

P.P.F. 9-g

My dear Mr. Dexter:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your letter of February first and to express his appreciation of your courtesy in the presentation of that box of delicious pecan meats, a gift from Mrs. Ethel Goldsmith.

A note of thanks is being sent to Mrs. Goldsmith through your care.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Fred Dexter, Esq.,
Pecan Shellers Co-operative,
240 West 17th Street,
Houston,
Texas.

es

FD/GK

Always fresh!
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine 4974

PECAN SHELLERS CO-OPERATIVE
By Fred Dexter
Fred Dexter, Pres.

February 11, 1938

My dear Mrs. Goldsmith:

The President was delighted to receive that box of especially fine pecan meats. He has asked me to express his appreciation of your friendly thoughtfulness in sending them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Ethel Goldsmith,
c/o Pecan Shellers Co-operative,
240 West 17th Street,
Houston,
Texas.

es

FD/GK

Always fresh!

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

PECAN SHELLERS CO-OPERATIVE
By Fred Dexter
Fred Dexter, Pres.

Pecan Shellers Co-Operative
240 WEST SEVENTEENTH ST.
TELEPHONE TAYLOR 1382
Houston, Texas



THE WHITE HOUSE
JAN 29 1938
RECEIVED

ack
2/11/38

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

February 1, 1938

My Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

We have been asked to send a Gift Box of our Famous Native Texas Pecans to you with the compliments of Mrs. Ethel Goldsmith, Chicago, Illinois.

You will be delighted with the sheer freshness and tastiness of these Pecans - and too, you will be interested to know about their history.

In the year 1528 the fearless and reckless Cabeza de Vaca discovered the pecan tree when he first set foot on what is now Texas soil. It is not surprising that he was awe-stricken by the majestic beauty of the massive Southern Pecan Giants which supplied his party of explorers with sustaining food. Many of these trees still stand in the tangled river bottom-lands of Texas - and it is from these trees that we harvest the Wild Native Pecan Nuts for our shelling plants here in Houston.

The delightful nuts are freshly shelled and immediately packed in strong double boxes to keep all of their delicious native flavor intact.

Your box is being shipped today. It contains nut meats that are all Choice Halves - all shelled - and ready to eat. This is one gift that you really will enjoy.

And if you and your friends would care to have a few Choice recipes for pecan foods, we will be more than happy to rush them to you and to your friends by return mail.

"TEXAS PECANS"
IN CELLOPHANE PACKAGES
AND IN GIFT BOXES
Always fresh!

Tested and Approved
4974
Good Housekeeping Bureau
Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

FD/ck

Cordially,

PECAN SHELLERS CO-OPERATIVE

By Fred Dexter
Fred Dexter, Pres.

Buckley

Buckley

February 10, 1938

P.P.F
9-9

My dear Mr. Gonley:

It was nice of you to send that carving to the President. He thanks you ever so much for your courtesy and wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

TH

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James Gonley, Esq.,
Milner,
Georgia.

es

March 3, 1938

My dear Mr. Gordy:

It was nice of you to send that carving to the President. He thanks you ever so much for your courtesy and wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James Gordy, Esq.,
R.F.D.,
Milner,
Georgia.

es

2/7/38

Eva Smith.

This may be James Gordy - would suggest that "Rural Route be added to address.

M.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 10, 1938

Buckley

9

of you to send that carv-

He thanks you ever so

y and wants you to know

iates your friendly thought

sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James Gonley, Esq.,
Milner,
Georgia.

fef

I in re 8
in N. H. Letter
n back.
PL.

spa. name back

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 10, 1938

My dear Mr. Gonley:

It was nice of you to send that carving to the President. He thanks you ever so much for your courtesy and wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James Gonley, Esq.,
Milner,
Georgia.

fef

pp. 7.
9-g

Buckley

February 26, 1938

My dear Mrs. Gewinner:

It was more than kind of you to send me that picture of Abraham Lincoln and I deeply appreciate the friendly motive which prompted your nice thought of me. Ever so many thanks and the best of wishes to you for your health and happiness.

x169

Very sincerely yours,

Good flew
W.H.

Picture just in one of rooms in N.H. Letter posted on back.
P.L.

Mrs. Letitia Walker Gewinner,
4428 South 25th Street,
Omaha,
Nebraska.

fef

I've been put in spareroom at name of pender back - P.L.

Buckley

P.P.F.
9-8

March 2, 1938

My dear Mr. Giammattio:

The President has asked me to thank you for your nice letter. He appreciates your courtesy in sending him the carvings and sends his very best wishes to you for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

TA

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Angelo Giammattio, Esq.,
81 McIoy Road,
West Haven,
Connecticut.

es

I've been put in spareroom at Name of pander Jack - P.L.

P. U.S.A.

Washington D.C.
Wishing you and yours.
the most Happy and
successful new year and
more to come to the full
extent of your Hearts
ambition.
Please accept these
small carvings. made by
me an admirer of yours.
that finds himself at the
age of 62 sick and financialy
indestress but still
wishing to live and see
you triumph far and
above your expection
to success. and let
the highest light Guid
you your Truly
Angelo Giannattasi
81 Meloy Rd
West Haven
Conn.

March 15, 1938

PP.7
9-8

n:

esident has received your
fifth and he thanks you very
your painting. He is glad to
deeply greteful for the friendly
mpted you to present it to him.

esident has asked me to convey
wishes to you for your health

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

xPP.7
9-8

Paul Edson Green, Esq.,
73 West Eagle Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

es

been pen
spareroom at
Name of pender
back - PL.

Buckley

March 15, 1938

PPF 9-g

My dear Mr. Green:

The President has received your letter of March fifth and he thanks you very much indeed for your painting. He is glad to accept it and is deeply grateful for the friendly thought which prompted you to present it to him.

The President has asked me to convey his cordial good wishes to you for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. Shannon STOOTH

xPPF 9-g

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Paul Edson Green, Esq.,
73 West Eagle Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

es

I've been put in spareroom at name of pender back - PL.

PAUL EDSON GREEN

73 WEST EAGLE STREET
BUFFALO NEW YORK

Thanks
MC

The Honorable
Franklin D. Roosevelt
President
United States of America

I shot you would be interested
in this painting done by
myself. It pictures fishing at night
on Lake Erie which is great sport.

I expect to cartoon you and
the boys back and send
my painting as a compliment
to you, and hope you can
enjoy, and, use the picture
somewhere

Sincerely
Paul Edson Green

March 5 1938

(Painting has
been put in
spareroom at White House
name of sender on
back - PL.

March 18, 1938

PP 7.
9-g

My dear Mr. Gentile:

Your letter of March seventeenth has been received and I want to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your courteous offer to present him with one of the Flat Light Screen Company's recently perfected motion picture screens.

+ PP 7. 9-m
+ PP 7.9-S
+ 73

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated and if you will call my office upon your arrival in Washington, I shall be glad to arrange for you to confer with our motion picture man, Mr. Howard Johnson.

I feel, however, in all fairness, I should advise you that if such presentation is made, it must be done without publicity. The reason I make this stipulation is due to the fact that many manufacturers in all parts of the country send samples of their products to the President. It would be impossible to permit publicity in each instance. Therefore, in order to treat all his friends on a basis of equality, it has been necessary to adopt this "no publicity" ruling.

Thanking you again for the friendliness which prompted you to write as you did, I am

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Mr. John Gentile,
Taft Hotel,
New York, N. Y.

Sincerely yours,

John Gentile

JG/em

FLAT LIGHT SCREEN CO.

THE ONLY PATENTED
REAR PROJECTION SCREEN
MANUFACTURED GIVING
A PERFECT FLAT FIELD

6233½ SANTA MONICA BLVD., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

March 17, 1938

Mr. Stephen Early,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Attached herewith is a letter from our mutual friend, James A. Farley, which is self-explanatory.

Knowing that our President enjoys, to quite an extent, the motion pictures which are presented at the White House from time to time, I desire if possible, to contribute something very essential in this connection.

For your information, the Company which I am connected with, the Flat Light Screen Company, has just perfected a motion picture screen which is declared by authorities to be the most outstanding scientific accomplishment in this field.

I expect to return to Hollywood the first week in April and would like to come by way of Washington so that I might obtain the necessary screen dimensions at the White House, if you will allow me this privilege, thus enabling me to have the screen made.

Will you kindly return the enclosed letter from Mr. Farley after you have finished with it, and kindly address your reply to me in care of the Taft Hotel, 7th Avenue at 50th St., N.Y.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

John Gentile

JG/em

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE
HOTEL BILTMORE
NEW YORK CITY

JAMES A. FARLEY
CHAIRMAN

March 11, 1938

Mr. John Gentile
I.C.I. Cinema Industries, Inc.
10 East 40th Street
New York City

Dear John:

I have your letter of March 2nd, and would suggest that you write to Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the President, The White House. Tell Mr. Early that you have known me for a number of years and also tell him just what you wish to do. He will help you if it is possible to do so.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

JAF
h

March 24, 1938.

My dear Mr. Gentile:

This is by way of acknowledging your letter of March twenty-third, which has been received in Mr. Early's absence from Washington. I have taken the matter about which you write up with Mr. Howard Johnson, our motion picture operator, and he advises that a screen size eight by six is too small. The approximate size of the special transfox screen now in use is nine feet in width and sixteen feet in length and is on a roller. I am passing this information on to you in an effort to be helpful.

Very sincerely yours,

P. L. Shannon
Secretary to MR. EARLY

Mr. John Gentile,
Taft Hotel,
New York, N.Y.

dj

JG/em

FLAT LIGHT SCREEN CO.

THE ONLY PATENTED
REAR PROJECTION SCREEN
MANUFACTURED GIVING
A PERFECT FLAT FIELD

6233½ SANTA MONICA BLVD., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

March 23, 1938

Mr. Stephen Early,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Early:

Thank you for your letter which contents I have carefully noted. I assure you that your wishes will be fully carried out by me.

I would like to know at this time, if a screen, size eight by six, (8 x 6) will be large enough. In this event, I have one here in New York which I could bring with me to Washington during the first week in April. I would be very grateful to you if you would take this up with the film technician and advise me on it.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

John Gatti

Hotel Taft,
50th Street- 7th Ave., N.Y.

JG/em

File

October 12, 1938

My dear Mr. Gentile:

Mr. Johnson, the White House motion picture operator, has asked me to drop you this note for the purpose of inquiring whether it still is your intention, as stated to him during your visit to Washington, to send the President one of your recently perfected motion picture screens.

Mr. Johnson states that he has heard nothing further from you since you returned to California; that because of the condition of the screen now in use at the White House, it is necessary, at an early date, to replace it. Since it would be impractical and unnecessary to have two screens at the White House, your advice in this connection would be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

P. L. Shannon
Secretary to Mr. Early

Mr. John Gentile,
6233½ Santa Monica Boulevard,
Hollywood, California

pls

File

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 6, 1938

My dear Mr. Gentile:

Mr. Johnson, the White House motion picture operator, has again inquired whether I have heard from you in response to the letter forwarded to you under date of October twelfth, with regard to the motion picture screen which you stated you were sending the President.

As stated in my previous letter, it is necessary to replace the screen now in use at the White House and, since Mr. Johnson has heard nothing further from you since you advised him of your intention to send the President a screen for his use, he (Johnson) is at a loss to know whether to proceed with plans to procure a new screen.

Therefore, will you please be good enough to advise me if you have decided not to send the screen in order that I may advise Mr. Johnson to that effect.

Very sincerely yours,

P. L. Shannon
Secretary to Mr. Early

Mr. John Gentile,
6233½ Santa Monica Boulevard,
Hollywood, California

K/mdp

P.P.F.
9-g

March 14, 1938

Gentlemen:

The President has asked me to express his appreciation for that handsome box of fine cigars presented to him through Senator Andrews.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Messrs. Garcia and Vega,
Tampa,
Florida.

K/mdp

P.P.F.
9-G

Buckley

March 3, 1938

My dear Seymour:

The President has received your letter and thanks you very much indeed for that fine scrapbook. He wants you to know that he appreciates your kind thought in presenting it to him and has asked me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Seymour Gabiner,
1833 South Central Park Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

es

Thanks for scrapbook
pic

Asked 3-3-38

THE WHITE HOUSE
FEB 24 1938
RECEIVED

1833 So. Central Park Ave.
~~Feb~~ Chicago Ill. 2-4th 1938

Mr Franklyn Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr President

Since I was eight years old I had such admiration for you that I decided to put together all the pictures and writeups of you that I could possibly find in the newspapers and put them all To gether in a scrap book.

Now I am 14½ years old and attending the 3rd year of High school.

All of whom I showed the book they praised highly, specially knowing that I am fatherless sinc

put on 3rd floor
under election -

. Refers to
Says the grapes
s vineyard.
South cultivating
ll farmer and his
product of over

h

I remain
Your respectfully
Seymour Gabiner

I was six years old,
Also my theachers think that my book is wonderfull and almo=st unique in its kind.
Now I have decided to send you this scrap book whit all my compliment.
I only hope and whish that I would be able to continue my school so I would be able to wright your life's history. as I see it with my inner eye; althoug I doubt it because beeing ~~a~~ orphan and my mother beeing poor I don't believe I will ever reach to fulfill my ambition.
Hoping that you will accept this poor gift in the same light that I send it to you.

ags

GAUGETT, Paul
Garrett & Company, Inc.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
3-31-38

Wrote to Mr. McIntyre re the wine business. Refers to a gift of wine which they gave the President recently. Says the grapes from which this wine was made were from his Warm Springs vineyard. Also comments on the possibility of more farmers in the South cultivating grapes; believes this would offer a solution to the small farmer and his tenants in the "Feudal South" as they could handle the product of over twenty thousand acres.

SEE 369

PP7
9-9

ags

GAUGETT, Paul
Garrett & Company, Inc.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
3-31-38

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SEE 369

PPF
9-G

March 30, 1938

My dear Friends:

In the absence of the President, I want to thank you ever so much in his behalf for your courtesy in sending him that painting. I can assure you that he will more than appreciate the friendly thought which prompted its presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

The ~~General Welfare~~ League
of Boston,
9 Hanson Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

es

PPF
9-g

April 5, 1938

Buchly

My dear Mr. Carrett:

The President thanks you very much indeed for that nice gift. He appreciates your friendly thought in sending it to him and asks me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Rec'd at WS.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert W. Garrett, Esq.,
Garrett & Company, Inc.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

es

Wire ack'd 4-5-38 88

ROBERT W. GARRETT
Vice President

GARRETT & COMPANY, INC.
ATLANTA, GA.
Founded in North Carolina 1835

Buckley

April 4, 1938

P.C. 7 9-9

Respectfully referred to the State Department for such acknowledgment as may be deemed appropriate.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

gdc

Letter to the President 3/9/38 from

Maurits Graanboom,
c/o Manager Barclays Bank,
Market Square Branch,
Johannesburg,
South Africa.

x 13-9

Sends a photo of a cover sent "from the Royal Palace (probably Kensington) to the Queen (Dowager) Adelaide, who was married to William IV of G.B.&T." Inquires as to it's value.

Note

Buckley

April 4, 1938

P.P.F. 9-g

Respectfully referred to the State Department for such acknowledgment as may be deemed appropriate.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

gdc

Letter to the President 3/9/38 from

x13-g

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c/o Manager Barclays Bank,
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Sends a photo of a cover sent "from the Royal Palace (probably Kensington) to the Queen (Dowager) Adelaide, who was married to William IV of G.B.&T." Inquires as to it's value.

Note

Buckley

P.P.F.
9-9

April 9, 1938

My dear Judge Revill:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your note of April first. He is glad to have the pottery souvenir to which you refer and asks if you will not convey his sincere thanks to Mr. Doris Gordy for his friendly thought in presenting it to him.

The President appreciates your courtesy in the matter and sends you his best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Rec'd 4-12-38

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Henry H. Revill,
P. O. Box 115,
Greenville,
Georgia.

es

ATTORNEY AT LAW
GREENVILLE. GA

P O Box 115

April 1st 1938.

President Franklin D.Roosevelt,

Warm Springs,Ga.

My Dear Mr.President:-

At the request of Mr.Doris Gordy,a young man of near this city,I am presenting you with a stein made by him of Meriwether clay.He is the same boy who sent you three years ago,through Congressman E.M.Owen,a bust made by him of you.He is just a country boy with no educational advantages,but possesses a rare gift of fashioning clay into objects of beauty.He has on the stein a likeness of you.He made just one,-and that for you.He begs you to accept it from one who admires you greatly,one among the millions always loyal to you.

With best wishes for you always,I am,

Sincerely your friend,

Henry H. Revill

es

/

Buckley

April 6, 1938

PPF 7-
9-g

My dear Mr. Gladke:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were delighted to receive that Indian River fruit which you were good enough to send them. They have asked me to thank you most cordially for your friendly thought of them and to convey their best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Morris J. Gladke, Esq.,
Box 1484,
Miami Beach,
Florida.

es

STATE OF NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION

DIVISION OF PROBATION

~~ALBANY~~

EDWARD P. MULROONEY
COMMISSIONER

STATE PROBATION COMMISSION

MRS. CECILIA D. PATTEN, CHAIRMAN
EDWARD C. BLUM, VICE-CHAIRMAN
MORRIS J. GLADKE
EDWARD P. MULROONEY
EDWARD J. TAYLOR

EDWARD J. TAYLOR
DIRECTOR OF PROBATION

THE WHITE HOUSE
APR - 1 1938
RECEIVED

4/8/38

P.O. Box 1484
Miami Beach, Fla.
April 1st 1938.

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

Dear Friend:

Have sent you and Mrs. Roosevelt a crate of tree-ripened and freshly-picked Indian River fruit which I hope you will both enjoy.

With every good wish always.

Sincerely yours,

Morris J. Gladke

MORRIS J. GLADKE

P.P.F.
9-9

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 5, 1938.

Respectfully referred to the Department

of State for appropriate handling.

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Letter to Mrs. Roosevelt from Samuel Greenwood,
Law Courts Chambers,
Northgate, Blackburn, England.

Desires to send Pres. book entitled "Prosperity" to the Pres. Asks if he will accept.

romote
essful
people.

s on
please
ry to

tention,
wear

, they
y will
ck to

at
u desire,
ill see

ear this
to each

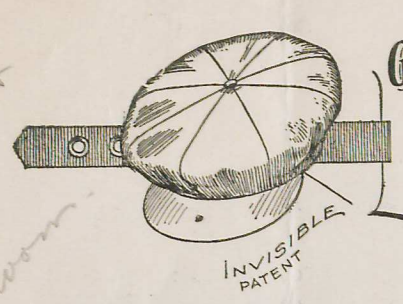
s

MJ:IP

GREENSTEIN & JOSEPHSON

5

TELEPHONE SPRING 7-3601



GREENSTEIN & JOSEPHSON

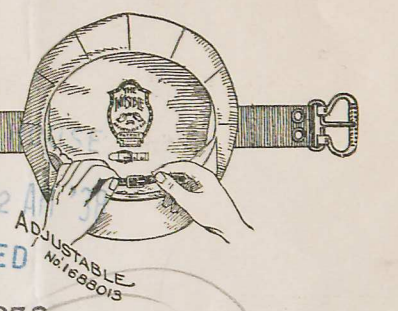
Manufacturers of

CLOTH HATS AND CAPS

AND CHILDRENS HEADWEAR

696-702 BROADWAY

NEW YORK



Cap rec'd + put in store room

RECEIVED

April 29, 1938

pp 7.
9-G

His Excellency
Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington, D C

Dear Sir:

We in the cap industry are striving our utmost to promote the sale of more caps, and of course if we are successful in doing so, we will indeed be able to employ more people.

Our industry has suffered in the past several years on account of "Bare-Headness", and we will ask you to please cooperate with us to help us bring back our industry to a successful stage.

We are sending you today by parcel post to your attention, a cap made for you, and we will ask you to please wear this cap whenever possible.

When the general public will see you wearing a cap, they will also feel more kindly toward the cap, and they will wear them, and that will bring our cap business back to a very successful stand.

The cap which we are sending you is adjustable. That means that you can adjust same to whatever size you desire, and by lifting the front leather sweat band, you will see where the adjustable feature is.

Again we ask you to please cooperate with us and wear this cap, and you will indeed be doing a great service to each and every one of us in the cap industry.

With many thanks, I beg to remain.

Very truly yours

GREENSTEIN & JOSEPHSON

Morris Josephson

MJ:IP

X

May 10, 1938.

My dear Mr. Josephson:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your letter of April twenty-ninth and to thank you for the courtesy which you extended to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
Private Secretary

Mr. Morris Josephson,
Greenstein & Josephson,
696-702 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

dj

Burke

May 4, 1938

Gentlemen:

The President asked me to thank you ever so much for the cap. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Greenstein & Josephson,
696-702 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

es

GREENSTEIN & JOSEPHSON
Manufacturers of
CLOTH HATS AND CAPS
AND CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR
696-702 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

Thanks for cap
ML

Cap
given to ML

...d States Post Office
Washington, D. C.

FIRST CLASS

IN REPLY REFER TO

MI-Go ✓

May 7, 1938.

Respectfully transmitted to:

Mr. Smith, Mail Clerk,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.,

advising that the accompanying letter from The White House to Greenstein & Josephson, 696 Broadway, New York City, has been intercepted in accordance with your request by telephone of May 5. Kindly acknowledge receipt of the piece at the foot of accompanying withdrawal form and return the form to this office.

E.

Postmaster.

696-702 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

DIVISION OF MAILS

United States Post Office
Washington, D. C.

FIRST CLASS

IN REPLY REFER TO

MI-Go ✓

Joe Sheahan
Mrs. Farrabee

May 7, 1938.

Respectfully transmitted to:

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The White House,
Washington, D.C.,

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E.

T. C. Burke
Postmaster.

696-702 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

Mr. Reid:

Keep together
until I come down

P.L.

you ever so much for the cap. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Greenstein & Josephson,
696-702 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 4, 1938

Gentlemen:

The President asked me to thank you ever so much for the cap. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Greenstein & Josephson,
696-702 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.