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July 5, 1939

Dear Arthur:

I am sure that you have given the President something of very real historic importance and value.

The colored photographs would have been acknowledged sooner but for the fact that I only returned today after an absence of slightly more than a week -- making the Yankee Clipper voyage from New York to Southampton and returning over the great circle route and then being fortunate enough to get a three day holiday at home before coming to the office this morning.

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I have given the President the colored photograph along with copies of those published by the Tribune; also the letter from your Mr. Mahoney, addressed to you under date of June seventeenth.

The President has asked me to convey his thanks to you and to your associates in Chicago. He is most grateful.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Mr. Arthur Henning,
Chicago Tribune,
Washington Bureau,
615 Albee Building,
Washington, D. C.

Copy in STE files.

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Sturges

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July 7, 1939

My dear Mr. Hickey:

It was thoughtful of you to send the
President that pictorial resume of your hobby.

Many thanks to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. J. Hickey, Esq.,
113 Yale Avenue,
San Antonio,
Texas.

oh

the living room
you had made
San Antonio, Texas
113 Yale Ave
Franklin D. Roosevelt
Pres. of the U.S.A.
Washington D.C.
6-6-39.

Dear Mr. President: — *oh*

It would make me
very happy if all
hats (not only one of them)
could be designated
as the official hat
of your entry into a
third term in the Presidency.

Every nominee
has to have some one
throw a hat for

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(ask traps)

them in the supposedly
nomination ring

— and
all of my hats
are going to be
thrown into anybody's
ring for Franklin
D. Roosevelt at the
next election

Sincerely yours,

Edw. J. Hickey

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School Band Is Commended by
State WPA Music Director

Elwin "Skip" Handlon's high school band, which has recently begun regular practices with several prospective members yet to procure instruments, recently was declared to be the "best junior band in the state" by the WPA director of music, according to school officials.

July 7, 1939

Already the band has played at public entertainments, and this week Mr. Handlon began teaching them to march.

The director, who recently stood a state examination, was informed this week that he had passed with excellent marks. He has received a state special teacher's certificate in instrumental music.

My dear

Mr. Handlon also teaches individual students in private classes, and has an announcement in the business directory of the Herald.

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President and Mrs. Roosevelt the souvenirs

(ask trays)

of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

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Please let me assure you that they much appreciate your friendly thought of them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Louis J. Hendler, Esq.,
830 Market Street,
San Francisco,
California.

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July 7, 1939

My dear Mr. Handler:

It was nice of you to send the
President and Mrs. Roosevelt the souvenirs
of the Golden Gate International Exposition.
Please let me assure you that they much ap-
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(with traps)

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Louis J. Handler, Esq.,
830 Market Street,
San Francisco,
California.

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on 7/7/39*

LOUIS J. HENDLER
DESIGNER-ENGRAVER
Work of the better kind
830 MARKET STREET
PHONE SUTTER 6084
SAN FRANCISCO

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May 21st,
1939

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

Dear Mr. President:

You will receive under separate cover two brand new "Good Luck" ash trays, one for yourself and one for Mrs. Roosevelt, and which I have created and which were struck off of hand engraved steel dies, also engraved by me.

My Associate, Mr. F. J. Murphy, has built a machine to make these ash trays out of Bake-Lite. They are produced under a pressure of eighty-five tons. We are operating under the name of the Exclusive Novelty Co.

As these ash trays are the first ones struck from the press, I trust you will do me the extreme honor of accepting them with my compliments.

Most respectfully yours,

Louis J. Hendler

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July 7, 1939

Mr. Norris

My dear Mr. Harbour:

Permit me, please, to thank you
in the President's behalf for the souvenir
which you sent to him. You may be sure
that your courtesy is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George O. Harbour, Esq.,
R.R. 1, Box 131-C,
Lodi,
California.

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May 24, 1939.

This:

Rockyelles gave away dimes
as a souvenir but I am giving
barnacles as match holders,
and saying, as one babe in
the woods to another "Dip Pal."

I am an Ardent admirer
Barnacle King Harbour

(HARBOR)

R.R. #1, Box #131C,
1742-260th St,

LOMITA, CALIF.

Lomita, Calif

May 24, 1939.

Sir:

If you know of any organization that would care to collect baracles from shipyards and give to handicapped individuals that they may be self-supporting, they are welcome to use my idea with my compliments.

The New York fair is open and souvenir seekers are open for remembrances. You will find one baracle with N. Y. Fair painted on for a demonstrator.

I take small and dwarf cactus and plant in the baracle.

I am a shipyard worker, and if I receive sufficient work in the shipyards that I may visit my parents on my return to the Pacific Coast, I will be in New York City in a few weeks with my cactus planted baracles, on the *Hoby Lobby* radio program.

George O. Harbour.

*Dr. Rossi
Pres Study*

CHARLES P. HARPER
400 2nd
GLENNVILLE, W. VA.

July 11, 1939

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My dear Mr. Harper:

Please accept the President's thanks
for your friendly letter of June thirtieth,
and for the copy of your book "The Adminis-
tration of the Civilian Conservation Corps".

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He wants you to know that he much
appreciates your courtesy in sending the
volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles P. Harper
CWS
Instructor of Political Science,
Glennville State Teachers College

Charles P. Harper, Esq.,
Box 262,
Glennville,
West Virginia.

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"The Administration
of the Civilian Conservation
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CHARLES P. HARPER
BOX 262
GLENVILLE, W. VA.

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June 30, 1939,

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

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of my Dissertation on the Administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps which is just off the press. I wrote the book while a graduate student in political science at the Johns Hopkins University where I received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in June 1937.

The book is a gift from the author who appreciates the great work you are doing in conserving both the human and natural resources of our great nation. I hope that you will find its pages of interest.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Charles P. Harper
Instructor of Political Science,
Glenville State Teachers College,

Sturrom

Mr. Jones

July 12, 1939

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My dear Mr. Hesselgren:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July seventh addressed to the President at Hyde Park. I can assure you that he will be glad to have the book you mention and that he will much appreciate your friendly thoughtfulness in sending the volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Gerard Hesselgren, Esq.,
Mattituck,
Long Island,
New York.

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GERARD HESSELGREN
MATTITUCK, L. I. *ny.*
PHONE 228

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July 7, 1939.

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

Mr. President:

Last summer I mailed you a complimentary copy of the book which I prepared for Southold Town. Since then it has been my pleasure to get out a much finer book covering the entire County of Suffolk. Believing that you will enjoy reading the contents of this new book, which gives a graphic and fast moving account of places which perhaps are familiar to you, I am sending it with my compliments and best wishes.

Very cordially yours, 1

Gerard Hesselgren
Gerard Hesselgren,

Director of Publicity,
Suffolk County.

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~~Miss LeHand~~
Miss LeHand

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY
WORK PROJECTS ADMINISTRATION
1734 NEW YORK AVENUE NW
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 11, 1939

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My dear Colonel Harrington:

Your letter to the President of July tenth has been received. He thanks you very much indeed for the copy of the Alaska Guide and asks me to express his cordial appreciation of your friendly thought in sending the publication to him.

x 400 - Alaska

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Harrington,
Commissioner of Work Projects,
1734 New York Avenue Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

x 444 - Harrington

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1734 NEW YORK AVENUE NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

F. C. HARRINGTON
COMMISSIONER OF WORK PROJECTS

July 10, 1939

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The President
The White House

My dear Mr. President:

I take great pleasure in presenting here-
with a copy of the Alaska Guide, which has been
written by Merle Colby and a staff of writers under
the Federal Writers' Project of the Work Projects
Administration, and sponsored by Governor Troy of
Alaska.

I think you will be interested in knowing
that this is the 178th major publication of the
Federal Writers' Project, including 21 state guides
and 49 guides to important cities.

Respectfully yours,

F. C. Harrington
Commissioner

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ADMINISTRATOR
COMMISSIONER

July 10, 1939

My dear Mrs. Ricks:

Receipt of The President
The White House

It was indeed glad of you to send the subject to
My dear Mr. President:

the President and he is most appreciative of this
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Mrs. Assenath S. Ricks,
South Wellfleet,
Massachusetts.

Respectfully yours,

Commissioner

~~Mr. Tolson~~

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July 11, 1939

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My dear Mrs. Hicks:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly letter of July sixth. It was indeed nice of you to send the cookies to the President and he is most appreciative of this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Asenath S. Hicks,
South Wellfleet,
Massachusetts.

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... people that they did not know of this place and had to have an American
... all it to their attention.

South Wellfleet, Mass.
July 6, 1939

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Thank for Cookies

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throughout the United States. Just a chatty not a caty
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what we have done. You may be more favored than most and know where South
Wellfleet is and that Marconi sent his first message, successfully, from here
because you are a relative of the sender of that message; but many people do
not and even the encyclopedia gives the credit to New Foundland. Through the
diligent work of the chairman of our committee to do something about this spot
which is fast becoming just a sand dune, Miss. Margaret Dooley, we have interested
the Italo American Societies of Mass. in this spot and on the anniversary of
the great inventors death, probably in August 1940, it will be suiteably marked,
if the present land owner does not restrict us to much his is not exactly a
neighborly spirit.

It would be an inspiration to you neighbor Roosevelt to hear the reverance
with which these Italians speak the name of Marconi, this place will represent
a sort of shrine to them. We have stacks of clippings in the Italian language
cut from their publications in which the publisher calls it a shame on the
Italian people that they did not know of this place and had to have an American
call it to their attention.

South Wellfleet, Mass.
July 6, 1939

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Dear Neighbor Roosevelt:-

I had this grand idea; a neighborly correspondent in all the communities throughout the United States. Just a chatty not a caty one. and than I thought of all the forty-eight states and that manny hundreds of communities they would contain and I came to the conclusion it would be a penance rather than a pleasure to even a neighborly person like you.

However I am going to tell you about this particular neighborhood of ours. We have a South Wellfleet Neighborhood Association and we are very proud of what it has accomplished. The Association was founded about a year and a half ago for the purpose of keeping our native and summer colony from becoming itinerant pleasure seekers in other communities; the practice of which if kept up at the present rate of speed will cause towns etc. to exchange names to keep the people in their rightfull places.

This no t an appeal of any kind but just a neighborly letter to tell you what we have done. You may be more favored than most and know where South Wellfleet is and that Marconi sent his first message, successfully, from here because you are a relative of the sender of that message; but manny people do not and even the encyclopedia gives the credit to New Foundland. Through the diligent work of the chairman of our committee to do something about this spot which is fast becoming just a sand dune, Miss. Margaret Dooley, we have interested the Italo American Societies of Mass. in this spot and on the anniversary of the great inventors death, probably in August 1940, it will be suiteably marked, if the present land owner does not restrict us to much his is not exactly a neighborly sperit.

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The history of our proceedure makes interesting reading but to long to account at this time, Mr. Frederick B. Ciampi and an Italian artist a personal friend of Marconi's, who was with him when Mr. Marconi lost his eye in an automobile accident; are the men in charge.

Emily Post would remind me that I have remained my twenty minutes so I will leave and as no New England visit is complete without a bite to eat I am sending you under separate cover some of my Cape Cod Pine Tree cookies which I hope you will enjoy with a glass of milk or a bit of cheese.

If you are interested I would love to write you further about our neighborhood. all the funny little hapnings such as the man who resolved to be at home at noon, promising to leave his job when the whistle blew and than arrived home for dinner at 10.30 A.M. when it blew for a lost child and the Neighbor lady who was in such haste to have dinner ready on time that she forgot the top crust to her mince pie. If you like my visits and I call in the fall when those bitter little cherrys peculiar to New England with the naughty name (rum Cherries) are ripe I will bring you a jar of jellie and tell you about the time when I d ream to be able to sail my own auxillary schooner to Australia.

Again I have violated the rules of good corosponding and written this by machine, but it is only with a neighborly regard for your time and eye sight.

very truly yours

Neighbor (Mrs) Asenath S. Hiba
So Wellflut
man.
(Cape Cod.)

The News

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June 12, 1939

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My dear Miss Hagopian:

It was nice of you to send your sketch to the President. I want to thank you ever so much in his behalf and to assure you that he appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Miss Sadye Hagopian,
5527 Pemberton Street,
Philadelphia,
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My Dear Mrs. President Roosevelt:

This is just a note enclosed with the portrait of you which I copied from an encyclopedia book. I hope you will keep it as a memory or rather a souvenir in your study, please do so. Dear Mrs. President do you remember me as the girl who sent you drawings three and half years ago upon your honorable election as president of our Dear Country? Also I sent you a letter in the past fall to please help me in my art work and you kindly assisted me and send me a list of

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art schools. Mr. President please
answer this letter by your
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like to see you if I ever come
to Washington. Can I ever see
you? I will write a letter in order
to see you personally, so that it
will remain in my memory
that I have seen one of the great-
est President's living. I will
write to you when I come to
Washington. Dear Mr. President
please keep my small token
in your study.

Your little friend,
Devotingly
Sadye Hagopian
5527 Pemberton
Philadelphia, Pa.

Photo Study
79A Morris

June 15, 1939

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My dear Mr. Halden:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of the copy of your little book, and to assure you that your courtesy in sending a copy of it to the President is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Leon G. Halden, Esq.,
Chairman, Social Science Department,
University of Houston,
Houston,
Texas.

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University of Houston
Houston, Texas

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Houston, Texas
June 11, 1939.

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MRS. PEARL C. BENDER, REGISTRAR

Thank
M. A. Halden

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Under separate cover I am
sending you a copy of my recent publication
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I hope that you will find
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Sincerely
Leon G. Halden
Prof. of Government

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The University of Houston

Austin and Holman Streets
Houston, Texas

June 11, 1939.

E. E. OBERHOLTZER, PRESIDENT
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President J. D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
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AND CARNEGIE FELLOW

Author of
Current Problems in Government
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“Why did our banks close? Why were we forced to devalue the dollar? Who is not still seeking an answer to these questions? We still suffer the consequences of these far-reaching acts, and any logical, comprehensive answer is still “news” of first page importance.

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Professor Halden is nationally known as an educator, writer and lecturer, a student in the fields of international law and relations, and has gained international recognition from his three recent works, “Japan, Colossus of the Far East”, “Current Problems in Government”, and “The Diplomacy of the Ethiopian Crisis”, the last of which is said to be the only authoritative diplomatic history of the Italo-Ethiopian war. He is Chairman of the Social Science Department, University of Houston, and erstwhile Rockefeller Scholar and Carnegie Fellow. Thus it will be seen that in this latest book of Professor Halden's we are favored with the work of a real scholar, who possesses a thorough and analytical understanding of international problems; and whose writings are a dis-

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if you have a spare hour or two.

Yours with best wishes

Leon G. Halden
Prof. of Government

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July 7, 1939

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My dear Mr. Hadley:

It was indeed good of you to send the President the picture to which you refer in your friendly letter of June twenty-first. I want to assure you that he is most appreciative of your kindness in remembering him

in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Bert E. Hadley, Esq.,
121 S. Bunker Hill,
Los Angeles,
California.

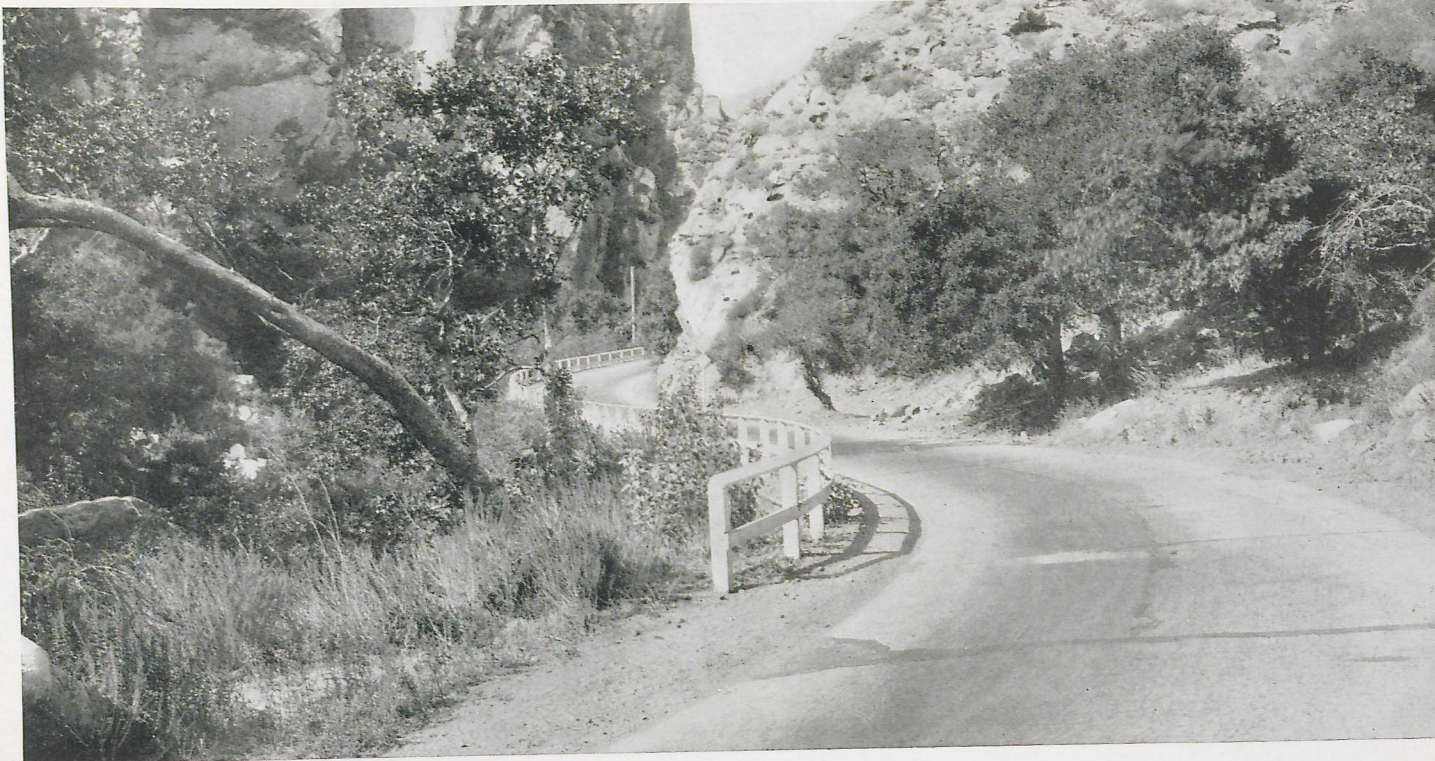
C/c to Mr. Norris

Los Angeles, Cal.
June 21, 1939.
Mr. Franklyn D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Honorable Sir:

Under separate cover I have sent you an enlarged photograph 14-1/2x17-1/2 as a little present. You will note that the picture is a copy of the half-tone on this letterhead.

Traveler:
Lover of God's Most Beautiful
Gift to Man, "Out Door Nature."
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Co-operation is the Life of Efficiency.

BERT E. HADLEY

God Made The Earth And
Gave It To Us As
A Virgin Pasture
Let Us Not Destroy Its
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Los Angeles, Cal.
June 21, 1939.

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WHEN God created the earth for man and beast he did not want to let man wander about over great wastes of land; he wanted to make man happy and contented, so he created millions of beautiful inspiring spots for man to visit and enjoy, away from his toils.

*Your Advancement Through Life
Depends Mostly Upon Your Ambitions.*

*Dream On, Dream On Big Boy
Some Day You May Wake Up
And Find It's Not True*

*When She Smiles
Her Eyes Sparkle.*

*Keep Out Of Strife
It's Tough On Your Life.*

*Love Is The World's
Most Powerful Word*

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CHINESE BOYS taken in San Francisco's China Town, by Bert E. Hadley, November fifth, 1902. Not in the whole world could a pigtailed Chinaman be found now.

*These Boys are now men, and may have
sons and daughters of their own.*

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Bert E. Hadley



SNOW-CAPPED mountains, covered with a great variety of pine and other beautiful trees and shrubbery, and partially divided by canyons of great grandeur, cooled with the shade of a great variety of trees with beautiful foliage, and watered by streams of crystal sparkling mountain water which noses its way thru mirrored pools, dashing over obstructing jagged rocks, bouncing over precipices and thereby causing sounds of a lullaby dreamy nature whose whispering tunes are so soothing to the tired nerves of people who toil.

Beautiful ferns, flowers, and a great variety of shrubs line the ever whispering streams, and hundreds of cool inviting nooks afford dreamy places for camping; and once again, your worries are forgotten, and your very thoughts wander back to your forefathers many thousands of years ago who did not have the present care and worries we may think we have, at this so-called up-to-date 100 percent civilized age.

*The "MAIN KEY" to a Successful Business
Is to Give People What They Want.*

*God, Thru Nature, Gave You a Good Start
Now It is Up to You "HOW YOU FINISH."*

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*Happiness Is The Backbone Of Life
Sorrow Is The Path That
Leads To An Early Grave.*

*One Way To Success
Is By Having Your Own
Mind Under Control
DON'T Let The Other Fellow
Control Your Mind For You.*

*Have A Good Time
But Be Careful
As There Is Always
Two Sides To A Story*

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Mr. Roosevelt, you should again visit Beautiful California, also the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, and see its wonderful grounds and exhibits.



THERE is not a single person on earth who does not love the pines, the spruce, the lakes and the many cozy, quaint, inviting nooks; where one can land "that little old scow," pitch his tent and get out his frying pan, bacon and beans and cook in the shade of beautiful friendly trees whose pretty bunches of foliage partly retard the soothing zephyrs as they pass merrily on their way dancing over the mountains, hills, streams and fertile valleys to No Man's Land.

Yes, a meal of beans, bacon, flapjacks and coffee cooked out in the open under the shade of "ye old pines" where the ozone is so abundant that at once it invigorates the hungry blood to the extent that your cheeks once again glow with that "youthful sparkle" and you are "rarin' to go."

Fish like to make their "playgrounds" among old tree stumps, brush, etc., in quiet little coves, "so why eat bacon and beans?" Why not get out the rod and reel and the bait, and catch some poor innocent "fish" which thinks he also should enjoy the life and nature's splendors God gave him as he did you and me.

*Inefficiency Costs the World
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS Every Year.*

*Honesty May Be the Best Policy,
But How Many Are
Carrying That Kind of a Policy?*

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*Fishing Is Lots Of Fun
But They Will Not Bite Good
When You Swear.*

IF a Person walks Amidst Nature's Grandeur and Splendor, And Kills a Peaceful Song Bird, Singing and Doing Its Part to Help Make Man Happy, is He a Good Sportsman; And is That The Will Of God?

IT would be very Pleasing to me if any of the Proverbs written on this Personal Stationery, which consists of a group of six distinct units, would be the means of saving the life of at least one Innocent Song Bird, or to Cheer and make "THE PATHWAY of LIFE BRIGHTER" for any Person who chances to read and remember the essence of any one or all of them.

Bert E. Hadley

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California will always
welcome you.



ROCKS themselves are an interesting study, to a lover of "nature's enchanting loveliness." They are not only pretty, but they help the geologist, scientist and various students of nature to portray to man, not only the past history and the creation of our Mother Earth, but they also teach the scientist much of what might be expected to happen in various respects as to the future behavior of our little speck of home we call the Earth.

This picture helps to depict the effects of pranks played by glacial effects, thousands and millions of years ago. And too, you remember when we were "kids" just how we used to love to roll up our pants legs and wade into inviting quiet little pools like this?

Those were the care-free days, never to return after your boyhood crosses the non-stop line into the toils of manhood. Don't forget that youth smiles on us but once.

*Life May Be Only a Dream
But Let Us Wake Up
And Make It a Reality.*

*Money is Said to Be the Root of All Evil
Yet Millions of People are Digging Around
For More of Those Troublesome Roots.*

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*One Billion Pennies 1,000,000,000.
Amounts To The Monetary Value Of
Ten Million Dollars, \$10,000,000.
Seems "BIG" Figure It Out Yourself.*

*When You Start To Do a Task
Be Sure It's Worth While
Then Go Ahead And
Forget About The Word "No"*

*You Can Be Happy
Without Being Wicked.*

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Mr. Roosevelt, every person has several hobbies, and one of mine is nice stationery and printing.



MT. SAN ANTONIO, in California; better known as "Old Baldy." This beautiful, inspiring mountain is located something like fifty miles northeast of Los Angeles, and this picture was taken by Ferdinand Ellerman, an eminent astronomer and scientist; with a camera fitted with a costly telescope lens. When he took this inspiring picture, he and his camera were carefully located on Mt. Wilson nearly sixty miles away. At the time he took it, the air was crisp, and crystal clear. At the foot of "OLD BALDY" are many fertile valleys dotted with orange groves, lemon groves, English walnut groves, avocado groves, great vineyards and of course many acres of flowers, etc.

There are many beautiful canyons on all sides of "Old Baldy" that have wonderful public camps, and numerous places to camp. From the inspiring mountain trails can be seen silvery mountain streams threading their way through the inviting friendly canyons, chanting their sweet little songs as they playfully tumble over beautiful waterfalls that have such an inspiring setting, flanked on either side by an abundance of gorgeous ferns of many varieties, wild flowers kissed with all the hues of a rainbow and kept moistened by the gentle spray that softly rises and makes love to their ever desires.

These beautiful mountain streams "kid themselves along" singing their little lullaby until their mother, the great Pacific Ocean, welcomes them home, only to again be evaporated by the "busy sun" which in time again releases them to again play and sing their lovely songs perhaps down the same lovely canyon again.

*It is True That the Farmer Feeds the World
But What Do We Feed the Farmer?
A "LOT OF BALONEY."*

The Actual Foundation of Success is Good Health.

Don't Let Your Imagination Get You Down.

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121 S. Bunker Hill
Los Angeles, Cal.

"CALIFORNIA'S BIG EYES." Astronomically speaking, our world is somewhat a queer one, and it keeps a fellow "hitting the high places" to try and digest anywhere near all you see and hear about it.

Located on Mount Wilson are several large telescopes, that are searching the heavens day and night, unraveling the dark mysteries of our known universe to further enlighten man of the vast thoughts and creations of our maker.

Astronomers in general agree that the universe of stars was created something like 10,000,000,000 years ago. One thing sure is that the more the Astronomers search the heavens, the more stars they find. Remember that outside of about a dozen planets all other stars are GIANT SUNS, some of which are millions of times larger than our own sun, which is around a million times larger than the earth.

Light travels 186,000 miles per second, and if a ray of light should leave the earth traveling at that great speed, it would take it nearly 500,000,000 light years to reach some of the suns. The world's largest telescope is located on Mount Wilson and has a 100 inch mirror, and with this great telescope, Astronomers have made almost unbelievable discoveries; but within two years' time a NEW GIANT TELESCOPE will be searching the heavens from Mount Palomar 100 miles south of Mount Wilson. It is being equipped with a 200 inch mirror that weighs 16 tons; this colossal instrument ready to use will cost around \$10,000,000, and will see stars a BILLION light years away. Betelgeuse, the largest known star—"it's a sun"—is something like 27 million times greater than our own sun.

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I will be pleased to have your kind thoughts conveyed to me as to what your impressions are of my personal stationery.

Respectfully,
Bert E. Hadley

Honorary President:
WM. B. STEARN



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Name given to Mrs.
Richard

Thank
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have - m.a.l.

P.P. 7.
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July 19, 1939.

Dear Mr. Offie:-

Mrs. Higgins arrived with
the foie gras and the other packages.

Needless to say the President is enjoy-
ing the foie tremendously.

I had lunch with Mrs.

Higgins and her husband, which I en-
joyed so much, and they had a nice talk
with the President. I do think she is
a grand person.

I am glad you took such
good care of Spivak. I do like him.

My best wishes,

As ever yours,

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m.a. LeHand

Carmel Offie, Esq.,
American Embassy,
Paris,
France.

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TA
Name given to Mrs.
Shepherd

Thank
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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Paris, June 29, 1939.

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Dear Miss Le Hand:

We are sending by the hand of Mrs. Higgins (I hope you remember her) some foie gras, a package and a letter for you. Mrs. Higgins' husband has, as you know, resigned from the Foreign Service (I don't blame him) and they are settling down in Mexico where she and her husband are taking over her father's huge business interests.

I do hope you will have time to see Mrs. Higgins while she is in Washington. She is coming down there from New York to spend only two or three days and would like very much to see you. I should be particularly grateful if it could be arranged for her to be in your office around ten or ten thirty in the morning when the President is being wheeled past your door so that she can get a glimpse of him. That would be the thrill of her life as she has always admired and adored him. This is saying a great deal because her father hates the New Deal. He is a multi-millionaire who lost a great deal in Mexico as a result of the confiscations -- but he's still got plenty.

Every good wish and apologies for bothering you.

Yours always,

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P.S. I have asked Mrs. Higgins to "take care of Spivack" on the boat!!!

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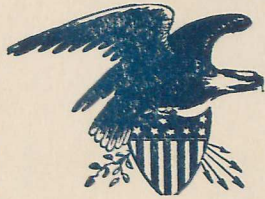
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HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

July 12, 1939

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

Dear Mr. President:

The Hungarian American Democratic Club has been sponsoring Naturalization Classes for the past two years, free of charge, under guidance of men and women of the club donating their services.

Our Congressman Honorable John Lesinski, informed us of the new museum being built in Hyde Park. Under separate cover a group picture of the 1939 class is being forwarded. To date about 250 have received their citizenship papers.

The members of the faculty are Miss Ruth Seidner, a School Teacher, Mr. Vincent Fordell, Ass't U.S. District Attorney, Mr. John Balasz, Ass't Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County and Mr. William Krueger, Probate Court Registrar.

This is the same club who sent you an American Flag on January 22, 1937, which was presented by our Mr. William B. Stearn, the honorary president at this time.

We wish to thank you for accepting this gift and assure you of our loyal support.

Very respectfully yours,
HUNGARIAN AMERICAN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Jesse Alexa, Pres.
9540 Stone

Anna Kertesz, Corr. Sec'y
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John Lesinski, Wayne St. Ann

July 27, 1939

My dear Mr. Alexa:

Please accept the President's thanks for the letter of July twelfth, signed by yourself and Miss Anna Kertesz, on behalf of the Hungarian American Democratic Club, which he has noted with interest. He is glad indeed to have the photograph and asks me to express his cordial appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jesse Alexa, Esq.,
9540 Stone Street,
Detroit,
Michigan.

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Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harmon

Miss LeHand

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Mr. Norris

August 3, 1939

P.P. 7-9-39

My dear Colonel Halsey:

General Watson has handed to me your note of July twenty-sixth, and I have had pleasure in placing before the President the picture which you received from Mr. H. Greenberg. He asks me to tell you how pleased he is to have it and to thank you for your very nice thought.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Colonel Edwin A. Halsey,
Secretary of the United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

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Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harmon

WIN A. HALSEY
SECRETARY

United States Senate

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Thank you
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Dear General:

Mr. H. Greenberg, a photographer
gave me the attached picture-group of the visit
of Their Majesties of Great Britain.

I thought the President would like
to have it as a souvenir and I gladly send it
to him.

Best regards,

Handwritten signature

July 26, 1939

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Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harmon

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My dear Mr. Haddad:

In the absence of the President, I wish to thank you sincerely, in his behalf, for your courtesy in sending him the framed copy of your essay.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George A. Haddad, Esq.,
Shreveport,
Louisiana.

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Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harmon

~~Mr. Harris~~
Pres Study

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My dear Mr. Heusghem:

I have received with deep appreciation your gracious letter of July ninth and the personally inscribed copy of your excellent work Chère Amérique!. This book can not but have a salutary effect on the ties of friendship already existing between the United States and France, and I assure you that I consider it a valuable addition to my library.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Fernand Heusghem, +

73 rue de Belfort,

Aulnay-sous-Bois (Seine-et-Oise).

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Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harner

12, rue de Belfort,
Aubray-sous-Bois (Seine et Oise)
July 9th 1939.

Monsieur le Président,

It is with a heart filled with gratitude that I respectfully ask Your Excellency to kindly do me the honor to accept the enclosed copy of my book "Chère Amérique!"

As a matter of fact, those who like me have been through the war and strive to spare to their children its unspeakable sufferings, have watched with emotion your noble campaign to eliminate from the world the return of such a calamity. They also heard recently with an immense relief a great voice crossing the Atlantic to bring to the oppressed people of Europe, on the verge of a new disaster, a message of hope and courage!

This voice was Yours. May God bless you, as you are in our hearts, not only the illustrious President of our sister Republic, but also the great Ambassador of Mankind!

To these sentiments - every man and every woman over here have them - I have tried to give some worthy expression in my work which, it is my hope, may contribute toward strengthening the bonds of the friendship existing between the United

Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson,
Secretary to the President,
The White House.

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Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harmon

States, France and Belgium - The children of America, for whom I wrote these pages, as simply as possible, will if they read them, understand the deep and sincere gratitude which the heroic deeds of your soldiers left in our hearts.

It is to their dear memory that I dedicated my work, and to You too, Mr. President, as in your noble person I see not only the first Citizen of a Country I know and love, but also a very worthy and even the most illustrious Citizen of the World.

I have the honor to be

Your Excellency's obedient servant,

Fernand Heusghem,
former interpreter of Marshal Foch's staff,
formerly attached to the marshal's party which
visited America in October 1921

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Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson,
Secretary to the President,
The White House.

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harmon



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR 811.001 Roosevelt, F.D. /6435

August 16, 1939

My dear General Watson:

At the request of the French Ambassador, I send you herewith, for the President, a book and accompanying letter from Mr. Fernand Heusghem, laureate of the French Academy and interpreter of the Marshal Foch mission to the United States and Canada in 1931.

I also enclose a draft reply for the signature of the President which, when signed, I shall be glad to forward to the American Ambassador at Paris for delivery.

Sincerely yours,

Enclosures:

Original from
Mr. Fernand Heusghem;
Draft letter;
Book.

G. D. Summers
Chief of Protocol

Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson,
Secretary to the President,
The White House.

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harino

I have read, dear Mr. Heusghem, the second book to come from your pen. I can only repeat what I said of the first, "YOUTH 1914-18", namely that it has excellent balance, simplicity, and harmony of narration, which profoundly impress the reader; it is honest, restrained and impartial. Truly it is a most constructive work !

I would emphasize the timeliness of your "DEAR AMERICA", coming at the right moment to express to our friends across the Atlantic the thanks of the France, past and present, which, on the great issues, feels that the ties of traditional friendship binding her to the noble American nation are now becoming stronger than ever.

Thank you, dear Mr. Heusghem, for thus making yourself the interpreter of France, of her sister Belgium, and of their Allies in the great war.

H.Em. Cardinal BAUDRILLART,
of the French Academy,
Rector of the Catholic Institute.

After a beautiful book, this is another beautiful book! I am pleased, dear Mr. Heusghem, to pay to "DEAR AMERICA" the same homage which I was so happy to render to "YOUTH 1914-18".

In your first work, you really found expressions worthy of Belgian heroism. To-day you write in most thrilling terms of American friendship. In addition to its literary value, your book is most opportune: as a matter of fact, in a time when our friends are so brilliantly showing that they remember, it is good to give them evidence that we also have not forgotten. All my sincere congratulations.

Abel HERMANT,
of the French Academy.

You were good enough, dear Mr. Heusghem, to send me last year a copy of your beautiful book on invaded Belgium. The new work you now give us is a narration equally generous and thrilling. It comes at the appropriate moment to remind our American friends and brothers of a community of ideals for which so many of their soldiers gave their lives.

You certainly do well in awakening the sacred fire, the flame of devotion and freedom. Your book will meet with great success in America where it will show that there are hearts which do not forget. It will be a grateful remembrance to the Dead and a wellcome to the living. It is a service you are rendering to the cause we love.

Louis GILLET,
of the French Academy.

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harino

Dear Mr. Heusghem,

Your book "DEAR AMERICA!" is striking. In your pages you have managed to combine, with skilful art, the essential elements of that unforgettable Monument, the sublime American crusade.

You have carried out your task simply and enthusiastically. You have known where to throw light with tact, and thus have composed a real crystal of which all the facets are symmetric. The impression produced on the reader is consequently continuous and seductive.

I, who was through the war, and knew the majority of those who are now resurrected in your beautiful pages, am astounded at the successful manner in which you have assembled your facts to serve as a lesson and a precept to the rising generation.

Coming as it does at a time when America is once more revolted by German barbarism, it would not surprise me if your book produced a sensation across the Atlantic. For my own part I admire your work and, as a Franco-American, I thank you.

Gratefully yours,

MORTON-FULLERTON,
American author.

It is with great reluctance, dear Mr. Heusghem, that I part with "DEAR AMERICA!". I have read it with delight and with great emotion. I don't remember any book more beautifully expressed or that touched me so deeply, and I do appreciate your having allowed me to read it and to keep it so long.

It is most opportune and I hope that it will reach the thousands of readers it deserves.

All my thanks and all my congratulations.

Yours very sincerely and gratefully,

John Ridgely CARTER,

Plenipotentiary Minister.

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harino

Mr. Fernand Heusghem who published last year a moving book "YOUTH 1914-18", in which he recalled the hard Martyrdom suffered by the Belgians under the German occupation, is giving us to-day another work in the same spirit and which he called "DEAR AMERICA".

Few books are more timely than this.

As a matter of fact, the year 1939 has revealed that a new morality is tending to establish itself among nations. This morality is no longer satisfied with the simple assurance, originally prevailing, that Might overrides Right. Its fanaticism would eventually go farther in affirming peremptorily that Right no longer exists ! It is therefore splendid that a son of Belgium and France should energetically remind the World that Right is happily above all the theories and above all the whims of the tyrants. There are everywhere and perhaps always will be thieves, safe-crackers, forgers of private and public writings. But they fortunately are a minority, while honest people who prefer work to robbery, mutual aid to assassination and do not do to others what they do not wish done to them, are legion.

These sometimes are, it is true, slow to act in the face of crime, especially when it is perpetrated by a great nation. Such crimes are difficult to realize and it takes time for simple and loyal souls to comprehend such facts. But their final reaction is all the more violent and mighty !

In this connection, the attitude of the American people between the years 1914 and 1918 is a good example which Mr. Fernand Heusghem is certainly right to recall. Future criminals may hesitate when confronted with the evidence that punishment does come !

There is no doubt that European peace can still be saved. And books like that of Mr. Heusghem will strongly contribute to eliminate war from the world.

Claude FARRÈRE,
of the French Academy .

" Lafayette, we are here to help the French to liberate their country, just as they once helped us to conquer ours! " Such was the salute of Pershing's soldiers. So a great people, mindful of the past, paid its debt.

It is this epoch which Mr. Heusghem revives in the thrilling narration he now gives us. In reading this beautiful historic novel, we hear the American hearts beat with ours for a common cause and it seems that this book enables us to better know the soul of this great people, with which we are linked by the bonds of an indissoluble friendship that now dates back one hundred and sixty years.

The Duke de LA FORCE,
of the French Academy.

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harbo

After your book "Youth 1914-18", to the noble inspiration and the patriotic teaching of which I was pleased to pay homage at the public meeting of the French Academy, I have just read, dear Mr. Heusghem, your new work "DEAR AMERICA", another contribution to your meritorious enterprise.

This commemoration of our alliances of the great war, the eloquent tribute you are so paying to these sons of America, who spontaneously forestalled their Country's intervention, will certainly contribute towards strengthening the bonds existing between the two shores of the Atlantic. These bonds are particularly vivid, being grounded as they are on History which develops them.

Georges GOYAU,
of the French Academy.

This is the second War narration we owe to Mr. Fernand Heusghem, after his book on invaded Belgium. We once again find here the same qualities of moving simplicity and eloquent sincerity.

Duke of BROGLIE,
of the French Academy, and of
the Academy of Science,
President of the Cincinnati.

"DEAR AMERICA !" is a book full of the most noble teaching. The war with all its horrors, it is true, lives in it, but the human grandeurs it reveals are also justly evidenced, predominantly among them being the heroism of these sons of America, of whom their Country will always be proud.

In his work, Mr. Heusghem does not forget the share of the Belgians who preferred ruin to dishonor, that of the British who faithful to their pledge came to the rescue, and that of the Garibaldians who forestalling their country's intervention generously fought in remembrance of the great Italian chief.

This book shows that human souls will not accept to live in abjection, in debasement. The great war brought the proof of it, and it is gratifying to read these thrilling pages which evoke years in which Right was triumphant.

Louis MADELIN,
of the French Academy.

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harbo

I have just read, dear Mr. Heusghem, with much interest and great emotion, the second book you are publishing on the great War.

In your first work you told of the sufferings of the sacrifice and the glory of Heroic Belgium; you now recall in "DEAR AMERICA !" the effort, the courage and the fraternity on the battlefields of old France, of our great Friends from the other side of the Atlantic.

In the times in which we are living, such narrations must interest, not only the Allies of 1914-18, but also all the peoples who are anxious to serve and to defend, in the present world, Justice and Liberty. As a matter of fact, all those who feel that these two conditions - now so often scoffed at by the Barbarians - make life really worth living, will be grateful to you for having written this new book, for which I wish to congratulate you.

Maurice DONNAY,
of the French Academy.

The first American soldiers who fell after their Country's intervention, were killed on the Lorraine front on the 2nd November 1917. They were three and belonged to the 18th division of which my brother, General Bordeaux, was in command. He paid them the supreme homage. The last American soldier who fell was probably the one I saw on the border of the Escaut the morning of the 11th November 1918.

It is this American épopée in the great War which your beautiful book perpetuates, dear Mr. Heusghem, and I have no doubt that it will contribute to foster the spirit of sacrifice and love of country.

Henry BORDEAUX,
of the French Academy.

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harner

P.S.

Mr. Harrington

August 31, 1939

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My dear Mr. Harrington:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the copy of your book which you recently sent to the President. Please let me assure you that he much appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Norman Harrington, Esq.,
1916 North Whitely Avenue,
Hollywood,
California.

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Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harman

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Mr. Woods

HOUSE OF FIELD
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August 31, 1939

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My dear Mr. Field:

The President has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him a copy of Dr. Frey's book, "Diseases of the Heart". You may be sure that he will be most interested in reading it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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

Dear Mr. President:

Mr. Rudolph Field, the publisher of "Diseases of the Heart", by Dr. Joseph Fray, is under separate cover sending you a copy of this important book.

Mr. Field considers this one of the most important contributions to the medical knowledge of the world.

Very truly yours,

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My dear Mr. Sloane:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April sixth and to thank you in the President's behalf for the copy of the book which you were good enough to send him. I can assure you that he will much appreciate your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Sloane, Esq.,
Manager, Trade Department,
Henry Holt and Company,
257 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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

Dear Sir:

We are today sending you a copy of Harold M. Groves' FINANCING GOVERNMENT which we are publishing in a trade edition September 26. We consider this book a distinguished contribution to the science of government, and the first clear generally complete statement of one of the most intricate problems which now confronts us. We hope you will enjoy reading it.

Sincerely yours,

William Sloane
MANAGER, TRADE DEPARTMENT

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... Mr. President.
Yours Respectfully, *Bryan Hanno*

Mr. Quarters

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Mr. Norris

Howell, Lear
Glenwood, Ark.
8-30-39

Letter to the President enclosing a picture of a ship model, a replica of The Mayflower, which Mr. Howell would like to sell for \$50. Also sent the President an arrowhead; the picture was returned in reply of Sept. 13th.

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Yours ^{Mr. President} Respectfully, Bryan Hanno

Mr. Quarters

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Mr. Norris

September 13, 1939

My dear Mr. Hughes:

The President thanks you very much indeed for the lure. He appreciates your courtesy in sending it to him and has asked me to convey his best wishes to you.

x P.P.F.
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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Winslow Hughes, Esq.,
51 Scienceville Station,
Youngstown,
Ohio.

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I am, Dear Mr. President.
Yours Respectfully, Bryan Hanno

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Youngstown Ohio 9/4/39

Dear Mr President I think
you will find this a
lot better than the
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John Winslow Hughes
51 Scienceville Sta

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I am, Dear Mr. President.
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September 8, 1939

My dear Mr. Hunt:

Your letter of August thirty-first to the President has been received and he has asked me to thank you ever so much for your kinness in sending the token to him. He appreciates your thought of him.

By the President's direction, I am bringing what you say about your pension to the attention of the Federal Security Administrator, who has direction and supervision over the Social Security Board, for consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

L. M. Hunt, Esq.,
1824 South Fourth,
Woodward,
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Gentlemen:

It was nice indeed of you to send the President a copy of "The Club of Odd Volumes, Year Book for 1939". He has asked me to thank you and to express his appreciation of your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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The Riverside Press,
Cambridge,
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Mr. Norris

September 18, 1939

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My dear Mr. Harmon:

Your letter of September fifteenth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him the copies of your books "History Made Easy, Book 3" and "Three American Commodores". I can assure you that he will much appreciate your friendly thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Bryan Harmon, Esq.,
1590 Amsterdam Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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1590 Amsterdam Ave.,

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I have a solid knowledge of ancient Gaelic, as yet preserved in original manuscript books of the ninth and earlier centuries. I intend to counteract false propaganda in Irish History, as I have already done in American Revolutionary Naval History. My History Made Easy Series, when complete, shall contain about twelve Books. Five are already complete in Manuscript. Book 3 is already published. Book One should be on the market before March 17th.

To be completely rid of the distribution worries - I run a Broadway Trolley car for a living - I only publish one hundred copies of the Series dealing with Irish Church History. I have the greatest confidence that my life-work shall contribute considerably to the union of the different branches of the Church of Christ along reasonable lines - the Pope the sole authority in Spirituals, and the Parishioners the sole authority in Church Management (including appointments, etc.)

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I am, Dear Mr. President,

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harner

1590 Amsterdam Ave.,
New York City
Sept. 15th 1939.

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Dear Mr. President, The forces of evil at Rome and London—
i.e., the Spiritual power claimed by Henry VIII., and the
Temporal power claimed by St. Pius V. and other Popes—
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I am, Dear Mr. President,

Yours Respectfully, Bryan Harner

This Book should be in your Library

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COMMODORES

by
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Honorary Member, Naval History Society

with
FOREWORD BY COLONEL JAMES BARNES
Late President, Naval History Society

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Dear Sir:

During the past 150 years a post dated Naval Commission, by John Hancock to John Paul Jones, has misled American historians. A counterfeit epitaph on Commodore Barry's tomb, since the year 1876, has also contributed its share to the misrepresentation of early American naval history. Augustus C. Buell, in his self-styled history of John Paul Jones, "descended to depths of mendacity never reached before by a biographer." Martin I. J. Griffin, self-styled historian of Commodore John Barry, lied like a gentleman for a supposedly good purpose in his 1903 propaganda volume.

Driven beyond endurance by the literary atrocities of Buell and Griffin, and the studied ignorance of some of the Barry stamp propagandists, the undersigned, in 1935, published a brochure of 64 pages known as *THREE AMERICAN COMMODORES*. Its success was instantaneous.

The New York Historical Society purchased ten copies. Rear Admiral Belknap (Retired), Griswold Lorillard, and other nationally known leaders in various walks of life also purchased copies from the distributors, ROBERTS BOOK CO., 384 Canal St., New York City, and J. TARTELL, 1409 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. The demand necessitated a limited second and third edition. Price, postpaid to any address, was one dollar and five cents. An order for ten copies of the Third Edition, in January, 1936, by the New York Historical Society, could not be filled by the distributors. Because the author adopted the precaution of reserving ten per cent of the First Edition for libraries, until January 1st, 1937, there are still a few copies of the First Edition available. Many libraries, including the New York Public Library, have put expensive covers over the buckeye paper covers of the First and Second Editions.

The late Colonel James Barnes, then president of the Naval History Society, was so well pleased with the 1935 brochure that he wrote the foreword for the five dollar de luxe 1936 edition of *THREE AMERICAN COMMODORES*. A limited edition of this sumptuous volume was printed—and more than fifty per cent have already been distributed by SPINNER PRESS, INC., 304 West 58th Street, New York City. The volumes have a sheepskin parchment back, a gold leaf edge on top, and twenty-seven full page or double page illustrations of fine half tones. *The illustrations include the first publication of the first known ranking commission (Barry's No. 7) in the Revolutionary Navy.* They also include a sample of (1) Commissions, (2) Post dated Commissions, and (3) Blank Commissions in the Revolutionary Navy.

In addition to establishing, for all time, the truth about the early American Navy, the de luxe edition is the most effective exposure of *false Catholic propaganda* since the days of Martin Luther. False propaganda was never a part of Catholic Faith—politically minded priests, bishops, and popes to the contrary. When quoting *Regnans in Excelsis*, by Saint Pius V, the writer very properly put the word "Bull" in italics. Frankly, it was nothing else. This ill judged political bluff was one of the six major political crimes committed against the Irish nation, by Roman pontiffs, in the guise of Catholic Faith, since the year 1154 A.D. The other five major crimes were: (1) The Bull of Adrian IV; (2) The Bull of Alexander III; (3) The Bull of John XXII, which partially financed Edward the Second's war in Ireland; (4) The Bull of Pope Paul IV, disposing of the crown of Ireland to a heretic's daughter and her successors; *although no pope ever had either a legal or a moral claim to the crown of Ireland*; (6) The financing of William of Orange by Pope Innocent XI (*with Roman Catholic Church funds*) until William was powerful enough to chase the Catholic king of Ireland from the throne.

It required Book III. of *History Made Easy* to prove this Bull genuine. Cardinal Moran established "a reasonable doubt," which most modern historians accepted as fact.

All those acts are misrepresented or ignored, or explained to death in Irish history. In the de luxe edition the facts are given in full, and their authenticity proved on dependable authority.

The clue to the new parents for Commodore Barry, in 1935, by Robert L. Ripley and the Congressional Record Appendix, is to be found on page xxiii of the de luxe edition of *THREE AMERICAN COMMODORES*. The great grandfather of Commodore John Barry, according to original documents preserved at Naval History Society headquarters, was Captain Stafford of the "Castle," Wexford. This miscreant was more responsible than Oliver Cromwell for the murder of three thousand unarmed men, women and children in Wexford town. So heinous was the crime of Captain Stafford that a known descendant of Benedict Arnold has a better chance of becoming president of the United States of America than a known descendant of Captain Stafford has of becoming a representative Irish Catholic. Substitute James Barry and Ellen Cullin of *Ballysampson* for the genuine parents of Commodore Barry, and presto! the Stafford stain vanishes from John Barry's family tree. Nothing to it! Simplicity itself! were it not for the fact that the fourth signer of the Declaration of Independence wrote, in 1803, that Commodore Barry was born in 1745; and the twins of Ballysampson were born in 1739. The distinguished author of *Lambert Wickes* has stated, in a letter to this writer, that he has even better proof than the handwriting of Benjamin Rush that Commodore John Barry was born in 1745.

A painstaking checking over of all the known facts would possibly remove the Stafford stain from the Commodore John Barry family tree in a reasonable manner. It would also remove John Barry from the clutches of false Catholic propaganda. The immortal American naval hero left a record of his marriage to a non-Catholic, in a *non-Catholic church*, at Philadelphia. He left no record of that marriage in any Catholic church, at Philadelphia or anywhere else.

The glorification of such bogus Catholic heroes, through the centuries, has been the advance guard of atheism in almost every country in Europe. The real apostles of atheism are not a Russian Litvinoff in Spain, an Austrian Hitler in Germany, and an Italian Mussolini in ancient Aethiopia. Taken together those three apostles of disorder cannot destroy the faith of a single peasant. The real apostles of atheism are men like Rev. Michael F. Martin, of "improved" epitaph fame, who dare to tamper with historic fact, in the supposed interest of Catholic Faith. I would possibly be wrong if I stated it was the priest in politics who destroyed the Catholic Church in Mexico and in the leading countries of Europe. He only destroyed the faith of the men who destroyed his church.

Father Martin's "improved" epitaph of John Barry raises the question of what has been done in the name of Catholicity, by politically minded or poorly informed priests, during the past nineteen centuries. If there be Catholic writers still thick skinned enough to insist Father Martin's "improvement" was only a mistake, it might be a good idea to turn our attention to those other classical mistakes which, willy nilly, were rammed down the throats of billions of Catholics through the centuries. The classical fish story concerns Jonah and the whale. According to modern research Jonah found himself in a "whale" of a dilemma for three days. And our Rev. Michael F. Martin type of Bible translator put Jonah in a whale's belly for three days. The 16th and early 17th century atlases placed Saint Brendan astride a whale on his western voyage in the Western Ocean. That at least was an explanation for the fact that Brendan returned empty handed; and no other Irishman attempted the voyage until after the days of Eric the Red. But there is no explanation for the ramming of a full sized man down a passage which finds it difficult to swallow a full grown herring. It would be so much easier,

and just as miraculous (and certainly more pleasant for Jonah) to provide him with a saddle and bridle.

The time has arrived for a thorough literary housecleaning in the name of genuine Catholicity. The 1936 Edition of *THREE AMERICAN COMMODORES*, by Bryan Hannon (Foreword by Colonel James Barnes) has made a start. It removes the early American Navy from the clutches of false Catholic propaganda. It establishes the truth about many important misrepresented facts in American and Irish history. Its expose of false propaganda is as thrilling as a detective story. For it throws the limelight on that cancerous growth—the priest in politics—which is still destroying the best efforts of a Saint Celsus or a Saint Francis; and which is rapidly transforming the Kingdom of Christ into the Kingdom of Satan.

Sincerely yours,

BRYAN HANNON.
February 22nd, 1937.



after his demise — in — *i.e.* 21 years
Off to America, Aug. 20th A.D. 598 — *i.e.* 21 years
Jonah's Convertible Submarine *

This stimulating, well-documented De Luxe Edition of *THREE AMERICAN COMMODORES* belongs in your library, and prompt action will assure you of a volume of this limited edition. So fill out the blank below and receive your copy.

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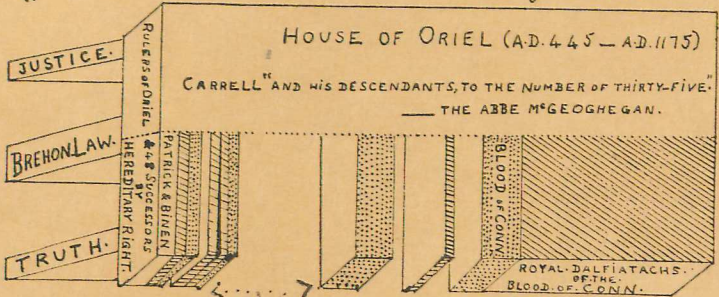
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Angus Morrison
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"And if none of his sons were capable another of that Sept or Surname was chosen."
— Sir John Davies.



A Time Bridge showing Carrell of the Royal Daltiatachs and his heirs, in Oriel, for seven centuries. All known pedigrees in the Church of St. Patrick, during the same period, are of the same Blood Royal as Carrell.

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During this unknown period in Irish History the same Irish Blood Royal governed from Lona.

receipt of your friendly note of September
twenty-first, and to thank you in the President's
behalf for the picture which you were good enough
to send him. I can assure you that he will ap-
preciate your expression of approval.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Catherine Hamm, x
3503 Chippewa Street,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

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Of the known Successors
to St. Patrick I identify
ten married men. Those
men - all of the House of
Oriel - had a legal and
a moral right to head
the Irish Church. During
the 730 year period in
which the Irish Church was
governed from Armagh, it
may still be proved from the
old Gaelic records that the
same Blood Royal governed
for 55% of the seven centuries.
The pedigrees during the other
45% of the period are not preserved.
However the Pedigrees of 12 out of
the first 13 of the Abbots of Iona
are preserved. And, according to
the Venerable Bede and the Irish Annals,
Iona governed the Bishops of Scotland

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White House
Washington, D.C.

My dear Miss Hamm:

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Very sincerely yours,

the sentiments of the
people of St. Louis Mo.
together with

M. A. Lehman
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Catherine Hamm, x
3503 Chippewa Street,
St. Louis,
Missouri.

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St Louis Mo.

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Mr. F. D. Roosevelt,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Mr. President,

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Miss Helen Herrmann,
854 West 161st Street,
New York, N.Y.

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Neutrality law,
(May God bless you)
and give you the wisdom
and strength to see the
folly of foregin entanglement
I am,

Very Truly Yours,
Miss Catherine Hamm
3503 Chippewa St.
St. Louis Mo.

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Miss Helen Herrmann,
854 West 131st Street,
New York, N.Y.

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My dear Miss Herrmann:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of September twenty-first and to thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him the book to which you refer. I can assure you that he will be deeply grateful for your expression of approval and for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Miss Helen Herrmann,
854 West 131st Street,
New York, N.Y.

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Sept. 21th. 1939

Beloved Friend: of the people:

Frankly: F. Roosevelt:

I do hope you will always:
stand for truth."

No matter, what comes first
think of our Country and if
you do that, you will also
think of the good of other
nations.

God, said love your enemies,
now, is the testing time; will
we stand by what our Country
stands for. -

I am sure you will do your

Every thing depends on
what you do in this
particular time.

We don't want to go
in the human blood
business. It is the most
horrible thing to go into.
Think of all the heart aches
and tears from mothers and
wives.

You should understand this
You are the father of four sons
and a daughter.

Just think of what it will

Very best in this crisis.
I can still hear you talking
over the Radio, to our people.
Telling us about the good
neighbor policy. It was a
noble thought. please...
Beloved friends, don't ever
forget that, no matter how
much the money changers want
you to go on the side of the

(War) mongers: + +

It means darkness. ruins all
that the good neighbor stands
for.

Think well and very hard.

mean to the whole world.
I am sure God would like
you Mr. Roosevelt of all
person in this world to call
a meeting of all Warring
Nations and sit down
together and make a good
and lasting peace this
time. It is the only sane
thing to do otherwise
will go down to the dark
ages again. Now is the time
don't wait until its too
late. God keep and guide you
in the right way. "I am the
way and the light."

I am sending a wonderful
boock to you Mr. Roosevelt.

By the way you talk to us
over the Radio. makes me
think you of all people
in this World. would
get much good out of it.

after all, divine wisdom
comes thru understanding
Gods words

If we do our very best
here on this earth

If by chance you
like it, may I hope
for a few lines from
you personally?

In all sincerity.

I am Radiantly yours

Helen Herrmann

One, don't need to fear
death.

Death, is not the end; rather
the giving account of our
stewardship to God.

If, we always thought
of this, then we would
never do any thing
in discord to this
great reality.