PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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March 11, 1944

My dear Mr. Hanna:

Permit me to acknowledge your letter of March fifth and to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kind thought in sending him the enclosed copies of your GAME OF HARVESTING. I shall be pleased to make them available to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Lester W. Hanna, Esq.,
1112 Broadway,
Denver,
Colorado.

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wishes for your election year as Chief Executive.

I am

Very respectfully yours,
Lester W. Hanna
LESTER W. HANNA

B — For your evening pleasure —

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1112 Broadway
Denver, Colorado.

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Ackd. 3/11/44 L.M.

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I am from a potentially Republican State, but I cannot see where this party will offer anything constructive to the Nation at this time; on the contrary, I feel that they would break down the International Milestones which you have erected for us.

There are many important issues that I wish I could talk to you about. These issues are very important indeed, especially at this time.

Having given my support to you and the Administration from the beginning and carefully following the events which have come about, makes me personally feel that your foresight and leadership is necessary for another term.

It would be a catastrophe of the fourth dimension to break up our trend towards future international cooperation which you have so nobly advanced. But, it is what we may expect if the other party could inhabit Washington; likewise many other reprisals would result from their enmity.

I have some profound factors of importance which I feel would definitely give aid to the Democratic Party and the present Administration.

Were it possible that I could chat with you, I feel certain that I could give you issues which are deep seated in the minds of many voters here in this region.

With most sincere regards and best wishes for your thelfth year as Chief Executive.

I am

Very respectfully yours,

Lester W. Hanna

LESTER W. HANNA

ack G.S.T.

(11)

1112 Broadway
Denver, Colorado.

ack'd. 3/11/44 L.W.H.

Mar. 5, 1944.

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

I am sending you several copies of the GAME OF HARVESTING to be used for intertainment for social function etc. Hope you can try out the Agriculture Department some time to see how they rate as farmers.

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Very respectfully yours,

Lester W. Hanna

LESTER W. HANNA

March 14, 1944

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My dear Mr. Hammond:

The President very much appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of Mr. Mario's book THE FACE IN THE ASPIC. He is looking forward with interest to reading it and in the meantime he asks me to thank you for your kind remembrance of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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John Hays Hammond, Jr., Esq.,
Box 141,
Gloucester,
Massachusetts.

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STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. President:

If this book should reach you, you will have an opportunity to laugh and as laughs are pretty well rationed now-a-days, you may enjoy having a book full of fine points.

I am,

Yours respectfully,

John Hays Hammond, Jr.

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Gloucester, Massachusetts

March 10
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The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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Yours respectfully,

John Hays Hammond, Jr.



March 16, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR
HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN:

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate note sent to Hairenik Association, Inc., acknowledging receipt of the copy of the book ARMENIA AND THE ARMENIAN QUESTION, if, in your opinion, such an acknowledgment should be made.

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

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Book sent to the President.

Hairenik Association, Inc.,
212 Stuart St.,
Boston 16, Mass.

BOOK: ARMENIA AND THE ARMENIAN QUESTION by Simon Vratzian, Former Prime Minister of the Armenian Republic, sent in by the above Printers and Publishers.

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BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

March 20, 1944

In reply refer to
PR

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of March 16, 1944, I am returning herewith the book entitled Armenia and the Armenian Question by Simon Vratzian.

An acknowledgment is not deemed necessary in this instance.

Sincerely yours,

G. L. Summerlin
Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:
Book, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

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UNITED
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SAVINGS
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

March 29, 1944

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My dear Mr. Heinatz:

Your letter of March twenty-fifth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending him the package to which you refer. You may be assured that your friendly thought is appreciated.

+ PPT-9-M
+ cold remedy

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Marvin Heinatz, Esq.,
2625 University Avenue,
Austin,
Texas.

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closet and used my liniment only--in a pack over sore. In no time at all I had it filled in and healed over. He still thinks his dope did the job--but!

One quart of this liniment cured the worst fistula you ever saw on a horse. It is truly wonderful. Now, do not throw it aside as a crank's nostrum, but give a fair trial and if you do not say "there is something else good from TEXAS I will vote for "Wendel Wilke?" Like heck.

Barton Springs Rd.

Telephone 8-3443

CAPITOL LAUNDRY & CLEANING COMPANY

Roy Seekatz, Owner

AUSTIN 4, TEXAS

ack 3/29 VB

Marfh 25th.1944-

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United Stes,
White House-
Washington-

My dear Mr. President:

Notice from the news accounts you are suffering from a head cold, which prompts me to send you a preparation made by myself -- partly a prescription for a most wonderful liniment purchased of a doctor by my mother many years ago, Then, I have added menthol and oil of eucalyptus but a little more menthol would have made it more effective for clearing nasal passages.

Melt a few drops and pour some four or five drops, or a little more, into the palm of your hand, then DRAW UP EACH NOSTRIL. If this is done when the cold first threatens you will have no cold. If cold has taken hold a very few treatments will knock it out entirely and the head will be clear and tones also clear. Should the cold have settled in the antrums until the least lowering of the head makes it feel like the front of the face "will fall out", give each nostril a good treatment and rub some on the outside along nose and cheek bones, where they feel sore. Especially treat at night before retiring so it can penetrate the tissues and cavities. If the case is real bad a very few days treatment will so heal the tissues as to cause the obstruction to break and all these cavities will drain and heal. This drainage will look like orange juice, but be sticky.

The base of this preparation is pur hog lard and with numerous antiseptic and healing agents "cooked" into it resulting in one of the most remarkable preparations for the relief of suffering I have ever heard of. You will be most agreeably surprised. It will positively knock it out. This highly impregnated grease coats the delicate membranes, protecting them and at the same time healing them quickly.

Some twenty years ago I had a carbuncle develop under my left shoulder blade and had a physician who practiced on me with the "celebrated black ointment used in World War No.1", so he said. It got worse and worse until it was almost the size of the crown of yourhat and had eaten a hole fully two inches in diameter with two ribs showing up and was nearly through, when I got scared and told him if he did nothing to stop it I would. He wanted to see my remedy. After showing him he told me to have the young man I had rub it all around the sore, but none in sore. The next morning when he came for a treatment(twice daily) the inflamation was gone and it looked so good he told me the boy could dress it as well as he. Then, I put his dope in the closet and used my liniment only--in a pack over sore. In no time at all I had it filled in and healed over. He still thinks his dope did the job--but!

One quart of this liniment cured the worst fistula you ever saw on a horse. It is truly wonderful. Now, do not throw it aside as a crank's nostrum, but give a fair trial and if you do not say "there is something else good from TEXAS I will vote for "Wendel Wilke?" Like heck.

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I shall patent this remedy and place it on the market after a while because I know its value to suffering humanity. At one time had thought of offering it to the medical staff of the army.

Very truly,

Marvin Heinatz,
~~3625 University Ave.,~~
Austin, Texas.

packages of pills each

Helms Bakeries
8800 VENICE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES
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PAUL H. HELMS
PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE

March
2
1944

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending you under separate cover six (6) of our steel covered New Testaments, and two (2) steel covered Catholic Prayer Books which I have given out to our Helmsmen who enter the Armed Forces.

I have also included the sons and daughters of many of my personal friends.

I would be very proud to have you present one of these to each of your fine sons who have been so outstanding in their service for our country.

From our eight hundred and fifty (850) Co-Workers we have already given two hundred and two (202) of our men and women to the Armed Forces of our country.

Wishing you continued good health, and with great appreciation for the tremendous load that you are carrying, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Paul H. Helms

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

March 28, 1944

My dear Mr. Helms:

Your letter of March second has been received and the President asks me to thank you ever so much for your kindness in sending him those New Testaments and Prayer Books. He is deeply touched by your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Paul H. Helms, Esq.,
8800 Venice Boulevard,
Los Angeles,
California.

jmh:ls

J. M. Hamburger

March 27, 1944

George Mailroom
PPF
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My dear Miss Hewlett:

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

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Bessie M. Hewlett, ×
2344 West Norris Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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Our Honorable and dear President—

Please accept this as a mark of my appreciation for your able and untiring efforts for the embetterment of this our Country

And of my the negro race.

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give to Garage
Mail room
By T.

Bessie Magdalene Hewlett.

March 7-1944.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Evart D. Hoar, Jr., Esq.,
R. 2, Box P-1,
Brandywine,
Maryland.

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Seeds to Mr. Wagner

jmh:ls

J. M. Hamburger

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March 27, 1944

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My dear Mr. Hoar:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending the seeds. You may be assured that your friendly thought is indeed appreciated. × p179-S

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Evart D. Hoar, Jr., Esq.,
R. 2, Box P-1, ×
Brandywine,
Maryland.

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Seeds to Mrs. Wagner

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J. M. Hamburger

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Mar. 3, 1944
Brandywine, Md.

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Yours truly,
Ewart D Wagner
R 2. Box P-1.
Brandywine, Md.

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J. M. Hamburger

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Dear Sir,
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3/27/44

Mar. 3, 1944
Brandywine, Md.

Dear Sir,

I got too many seeds so I am giving you these seeds to put them in case so they will do soom good and help the country food shortage.

Yours truly,
Evart D Hoar Jr.
R 2. Box P-L.
Brandywine, Md.

Ans. Sent to Mrs. Brady
S. G. I.

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New York 10, N.Y.

SERIES "B"

J. M. Hamburger.

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March 27, 1944

My dear Mr. Hamburger:

Please accept the President's hearty thanks for your kindness in sending him that framed chart of ribbon bars pertaining to the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. He deeply appreciates the friendly thought which prompted this presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

J. M. Hamburger, Esq.,
Hilborn - Hamburger, Inc.,
15 East 26th Street,
New York 10, N. Y.

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J. M. Hamburger

HILBORN-HAMBURGER, INC.

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TEL. MURRAY HILL 3-7107
CABLE "HILBORHAM"

15 EAST 26TH STREET
NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

March 20, 1944

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

Dear Mr. President:

Due to the many new campaign and medal ribbons adopted by the Government Services in the current war, there is a definite need for a ribbon chart indicating all ribbons used and arranged in their sequence for wear on the uniforms. We have prepared a chart of this nature designed to give information pertaining to the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine, incorporating therein such Army ribbons as may be used by most of the sea-going Services.

All ribbons have not been included, those having no current significance or very remote usage being deliberately omitted. For instance, there are no men in service entitled to Civil War or Indian Campaign ribbons and there are but a handful entitled to the Marine Corps Brevet ribbon. The chart therefore, is designed for information in 99-99/100% of individual cases.

Instead of printing in colors, a process which is never quite true owing to delicate shadings, this new chart is made of actual ribbon specimens, protected under glass. We feel that a chart of this kind will be of interest to you and we are therefore taking the liberty of sending one under separate cover.

Respectfully submitted,

HILBORN-HAMBURGER, INC.

J. M. Hamburger

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9-A

March 27, 1944

My dear Nancy:

This little note carries to you the President's thanks for your kind thought in sending that picture you drew and painted for him. His best wishes, too, go to you and those you love.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Nancy E. Hayes,
Northeast School,
Upper Montclair,
New Jersey.

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Northeast School
Upper Montclair
March 12 1944

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

Dear [illegible]

I have painted the flag of Italy and the flag of India. After I painted a picture of your flag Italy I have painted it to you and I have a microphone to your friends. Italy is the picture too. I am sending this picture to you. I

the Third Grade of the Northeast School in Upper

Northeast School
Upper Montclair
N.J.
March 13 1944

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

Dear Mr. President

I have read the story of Falla. After I read it, I painted a picture of you and Falla. I have painted it of you talking over a microphone to your friends. Falla is in the picture too. I am sending the picture to you. I hope you will like it. I am in the Third Grade of the Northeast School in Upper

Montclair N.J. I am nine
years old.
I wish I could have
a real photograph of Falla
My own Scottie died right
after Christmas.

Your friend
Nancy E. Hayes

PPF. 9-H

April 1, 1944

My dear Mr. Hoenes:

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of March twenty-fourth, addressed to Mr. Hopkins, I wish to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending the fruit to him. You may be assured that your friendly thought is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Gustave C. Hoenes, Esq.,
Memory Gardens,
P. O. Box No. 365,
San Fernando,
California.

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Gustave C. Hoenes, Memory Gardens, P. O. Box 365,
San Fernando, Calif. March 24th 1944,

ackn'd
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Dear Mr Hopkins;

I am sending this mail--special package marked: "Contents: Citreon-giganticus (fruit) G. C. Hoenes, P. O. Box 365". ..

I am getting sort of tired of the same geegaws on the Presidents Desk; its needs a little livening upon with a potential picture in green, and native color, of the gigantic commerce the postwar PACIFIC WILL GIVE ALL OF THE U.S..... Its perfume will rid the President of his colds....THE MAJESTY OF THE WEST SPEAKS TO THE EAST IN ALL ITS SPLENDOR AND PRISTINE BEAUTY.....

Please make no acknowledgements to me personally: I wiggled it, after much persuation, from the Foreman of these Gardens: Charles L. Kalix, Foreman, Memory Gardens, and Brand Parks, San Fernando, Calif. .. It will tickle him pink to get an acknowledgement from the WHITE HOUSE--worthy of his efforts in nursing to fruition such a wonderfull specimen of horticulture...

"SEMPER FIDELIS?

Gustave C. Hoenes

April 10, 1944

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Gentlemen:

The President has asked me to convey his hearty thanks to you for your kindness in sending him that especially fine smoked salmon. You may be assured that your friendly thought is much appreciated.

I need hardly say that this gift is accepted only with the understanding that there will be no publicity in connection with the presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Hellman's Smoked Fish Corporation,
S.E. 97th Street,
New York,
New York.

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9-A

April 20, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR

Honorable George T. Summerlin: x20

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate note addressed to Mr. A. Vine Hall acknowledging the receipt of the book POEMS OF A SOUTH AFRICAN sent to the President.

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

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Let. to the P. (no date)

A. Vine Hall,
"Tecoma",
Bowwood Rd.,
Claremont, Capte Town, South Africa. x861

Encloses copy of his book POEMS OF A SOUTH AFRICAN.

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BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

May 4, 1944

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of April 20, 1944, I am returning herewith the book Poems of a South African, sent to the President by the author, Mr. A. Vine Hall, of Capetown, Union of South Africa.

The American Consulate General at Capetown has been requested to convey to the sender an appropriate expression of the President's thanks for the volume.

Sincerely yours,

G. J. Thurmond Jr.
Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:

Book, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

April 25, 1944.

PPF 9-17

MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. EBEN:

As you requested, I have had the acknowledgment of receipt and the thanks of the President sent to Colonel David L. Hill, Commanding Officer of the 23rd Fighter Group. You will recall that Colonel Hill sent to the President the enclosed scarf as a gift to the Commander-in-Chief from the 23rd Fighter Group and the Chinese people.

B. W. Davenport

B. W. DAVENPORT,
Major, G. S. C.,
Asst. Secretary, General Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS
TWENTY THIRD FIGHTER GROUP
Office of the Commanding Officer

A.P.O. 450,
New York, N.Y.,
31 March 1944.

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

Mr. President:

The Twenty Third Fighter Group, Fourteenth U. S. Air Force was presented with a gift of appreciation from the Chinese people of Ninth War Zone for our participation in the Tung Ting Lake Campaign.

I wish to present to you, The Commander-in-Chief of our Armies abroad, this scarf from both the Chinese people and the Twenty Third Fighter Group.

David L. Hill

DAVID L. HILL,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding.

ay 5, 1944

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cerely yours,

race G. Tully
rivate Secretary

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Department of State

BUREAU / DIVISION: PR

ENCLOSURE
TO

Letter drafted 4-18-44

ADDRESSED TO

Miss Grace G. Tully

May 5, 1944

PPF 9-24

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his behalf, I want to

thank you as well as to extend his best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

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Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

John L. Harley, Jr.,
1523 Maltman Avenue,
Apartment 4,
Los Angeles,
California.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 1—1033

Let 11/12

May 5, 1944

PPF 9-2

My dear John:

It was thoughtful of you to send the President the drawings which accompanied your recent note. In his behalf, I want to thank you as well as to extend his best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

John L. Harley, Jr.,
1523 Waltman Avenue,
Apartment 4,
Los Angeles,
California.

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Dear President
Roosevelt
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my address is
1523 maltman
ave. apt. 4
Los Ang. Calif

John L. Harley Jr.

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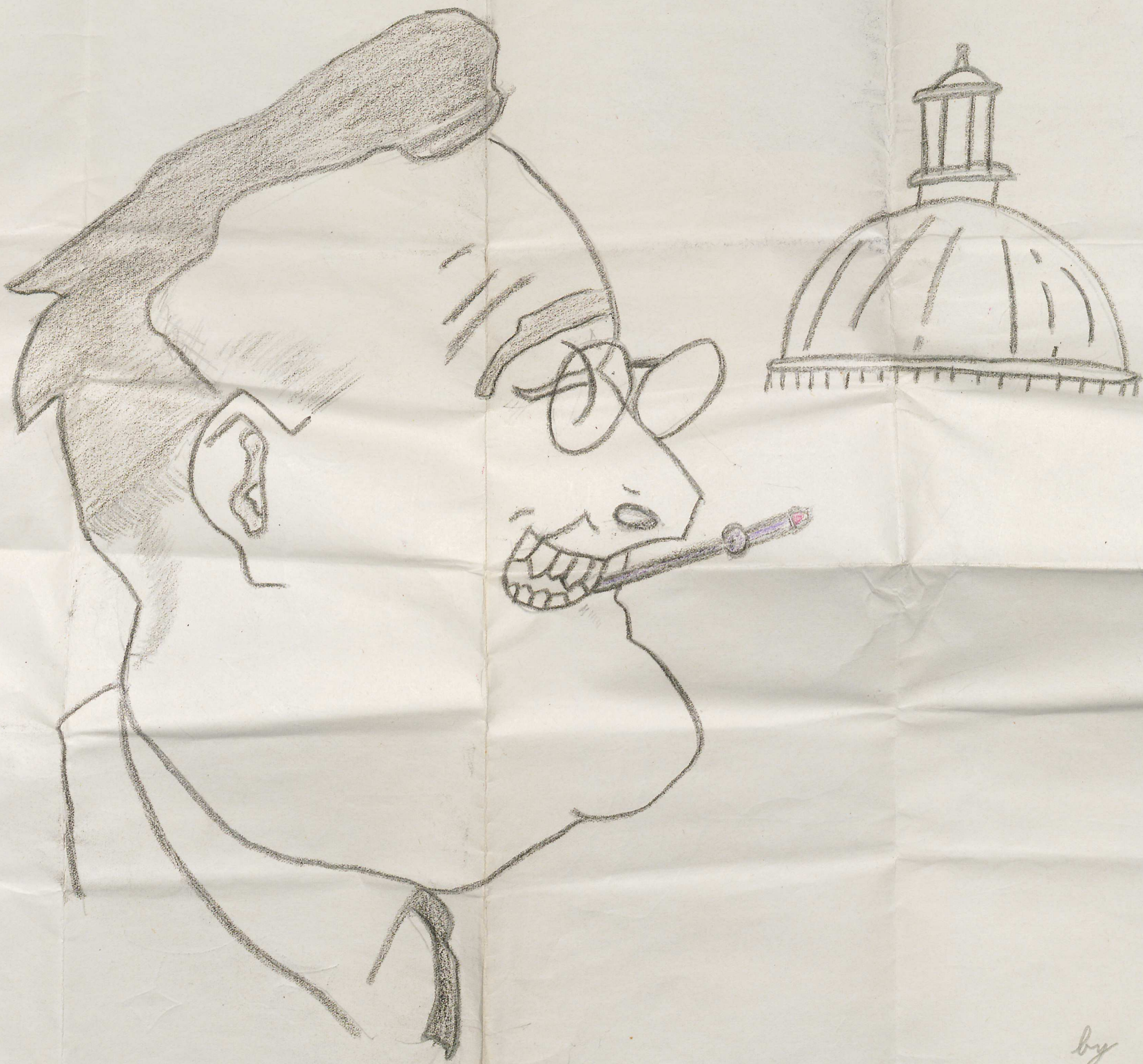
Roosevelt



by

John L. Harley Jr.

Deborah Pinzon
1st



Kristen Miller

U. S. ARMY

New Jork April 4. 1944

Dear Miss Tully

I jist got a letter Jun 4th
I light that you received
the Centerpiece and Picture
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Did jan like the Cards
I send from Atlantic ?
I pick up
his cane
I get
president a
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also jan dear darling Mis
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can forget jan I am getty
nearer nearer to the other
side somehow I am glad to
leave this troubelsome fighy
world — as it is hard to live
This is so high ant pot mul heads
on hot water ant littel stamps to
get along so well — my boy is so
good for les 50 he gives me 37
so he has littel Chinas I can
not go as I can stay in the a round
ant wait I got heart at the
ant die away an septic Poison
from a bad tooth ant too
old and my neah heart to
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now he is a joar Juvenile
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my Children to joy — as

Dear Sir
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can see I am so good I am let down
hon. President know Soldiers
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gone the old man drink
is desperated I have please me
to get my friens littel unexpected
gifts to show my appreciation
and I am happy I'll accept
from a humbel person like me
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the little Saber I sent
yesterday for our bel. Presidents
the Valet to protect him
also one for Mr. James Roosevelt
the purse for you and
one of the Pictures for
our bel. Lady and flower
may the light bring on a
little Solace in the dark
hours which even our
bigest Commander our be-
President gets sometime
in this world — Did you
dear Miss Tully find

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Isabella
Heather
I have been
General Fremont
for Texas last War
I lady and acquaintance
now I am sorry —

I am glad I am
model Woman
Person like me
yet a little
a lady in dear
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Ight. — I ave is a baggage
Hee there a H woman
would be suitabel
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this Block 19 Street
I ave the Metrop. band
all this other Homes —
So I finest if I can take
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make a little Engine
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my Knobbs for j — es

Well dear Mrs. Tully don't
get angry for writing so quick
I hope you got the last 3
pencils also the one I
send yesterday the Valet
(my son be grateful) please
give to our bel. President
also Mr. Jones (our one) and Mrs K. Tula (our friend)
and I appreciate your kindness
I shall not annoy you for
a while if I am alive yet
May the heavenly Father on Easter
give you a speciell blessing —
and take good care
of our first Commander please
since I am still grateful

(Mrs)
Friend Holland
243 E. 18 Street
New York City

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April 10, 1944

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My dear Mrs. Holland:

I am sorry indeed that a note has been so long delayed thanking you for your kindness in sending the cards and gifts to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and to the members of their family. They deeply appreciate your friendly thought and I have pleasure in extending their every good wish to you.

Thank you, too, for your friendly thought of me.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. Holland,
243 East 18th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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in love is home now Jennie Maude
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New York May 2. 1944

Miss Grace Tully.

Dear Miss Tully

I can surely one wonderful to answer a humble woman like me who give my letter to our excel. our belove President. Do not misunderstand me I do not want favors for the Flint only I see where he is now he can not get ahead — I am a very ambi Ma all for my children. so I try and try just he is so far away I am afraid as I am very ill I shall never see him and speciallhe he nobody all during this war — when he was in Stewart Field he was an inspector on airoplanes all his friend there are now Serg. and Corp. and he went to college is nothing — He is often so despaired. disapointet as my other son in law is home now from the Marine Lead had no educ. and is alyad gone make well itself and [illegible]

Do you see clear Miss Tully I want de boy to get ahead in life Flint has our ability — but ed. get de days to do so I plan of my self!

also the Son in law Lafferty abo
Coffin is in an Rec. Camp he was ill
Jan Bronery I did send Papers up he
is ahead so naturally he feels bad
he wants to be someone also in
life He has no breaks your Kid and
he is so good to me he old ill Ma
he gets alog nitt little money also
Life is so bitter so hard I am glad
if I pass on before I hope to have
this Kids happy as possibel - now
I guess it is all in vain my
dayes end prayer. I only see him
once more in life and how le
is someone I rather see him no
le life Jo be Canty ant President
than sit ant in New Mexico
a poor Privat nothig this is just a
forces Africa where our Presidents sel
Son are in Italy. The other Kids here
is parsibel wants to go on land after the
War he is doing well on the Middlebar
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phila Wonder before he went to war
he wonder like after the war to get
my to answer.

If he not want any more
he comes home to Hell

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chant if he can get a Civil Service Job
on Land after this war. He was in Phila
war Dept. for 2 years in a Civil Service Job
as Guard he dont want to be in New
York Phila or Albany any where as
Guard - I told him to wait til he
can fill out papers to become
a Pointer as Guard in Wonderful
New York Phila and Jersey he is not
very tall has good references —
and the other inside am. he had all
got the medal as a Hero I was
told Dipping he is in a hurry to get to
work we will be situated very
nicely so he would like to come home
and go back soon to the Marines
it needs an Irish american to take
care of my boy wants to do something also
so he leave also — I am talking all
my troubles to you Sophie me old Ma

Dear Sonny Robert Lyon Brubaker —

Today is the 4th day since I received your
letter as you see I have attended to
the pack wrapping as we. I shall
be. Dig I pray and pray God
blessing for all of you — When I think
of Sechuse I wonder we all go on
the same road and only few
like ones are so kind as our
good President that why I love
him so
and adore Jan both are so mad against
our boys a little Happiness in
this sad troublesome world
where there is so much misery —
My children and I are all good Patriots
except the old man I call Hitler
and his friends for he imprisoned the
world do something for our Country he
will and stray and do nothing but sell
about the War and Hitler I call them
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I hope the war gets them to do some work
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Take good care Sonny Robert Lyon Brubaker —

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Country I pray to you — please
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a job as a Guard outside Philad.
and New Jsh. Mayle in Washgt.
on allday so he wonders if he
can fill and Paper now.? —
Please dear Miss Tully can Hugh
Holland now in Santa Fee Boo 1663
U. M. get a Loge to get ahead & This is
it what worries me? Also the boy
al Coffin intend to sit in the Pet. Lay
to come home a while and go back
as a Marin to Industries? And
Frank Colgan my Son in law to fill
anta Paper God bless him to receive
him a Lantpaintin after War as a Guard
again he was hewig a Civil Paintin
in Phila before as Grant he want
to go to Washington a Albany so
the all worry me so dont mind
me please dear Miss Tully I only worry
about Hugh he is worthy to speak of —
after 3 years College? And is a good son
but life is funny Tlo, mine? nee —

I get tired of it. I am so sorry our
President is not so well To day am thru
it is funny why am bet. President has
trouble with his teeth I had also I have
Bronchitis Asthma and Sinus trouble
I guess mine can not be cured I am
sorry just the poison from my sinus at
teeth can not be cured as I did neglect
myself as I had no means Now my
bet. boy pays for my asthma injection
once a while helps me alive For my
Sinus I get Polypus pulled out every 3
mth I have a very good Viena Profess
Refuge Movement from Hitler that fact
I am glad I can talk to you dear
Miss Tully I only find pleasure For
accepted the P. and Picture I have a nice
friend where I get once a while a little
teeth and if I can pick up something
I think People like to know what I feel
so happy I sit in bed. Sigh me like our Prem
and you did accept. even from a humble servant
Even in Europe I was a Hotel cowboy as a Hyphen
girl as a Souvenir I am a true American only
to die for my President and Country I will
by dividen very long a grateful Ma

Holland
283 E. 18 St

May 8, 1944

My dear Mr. Hacket:

The President has read with interest your letter of May second. He is especially pleased to have the photograph and has asked to express his cordial thanks for your friendly thought in sending it to him.

The President's best wishes go to you with this little note.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Gabriel D. Hacket, Esq.,
116 - 40 Park Lane South,
Park Lane Court,
Kew Gardens, N. Y.

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PHONE: VIRGINIA 7-8844

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ack'd VMT 5-8-44

May 2, 1944.

Mr. President:-

I beg you to be allowed to offer you the enclosed photograph. The man holding the sign-board is French Senator Sellier, Mayor of Suresnes, a town near Paris. It was his idea to have a street of the town named after you. As far as I know, the sign-boards have since been removed by order of the Germans, and Sellier himself is in a concentration camp.

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I made the picture as a foreign correspondent in France in the Spring of 1940, directly before the inauguration of the "Roosevelt-Avenue", and smuggled it out of the country, along with other photographs, on leaving France in November 1942. I am very glad to be able to offer it to you as a little sign of the admiration and love of the French people for you, Mr. President - sentiments cherished not by the French alone but shared by all the oppressed peoples of Europe.

I am, Mr. President,

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most respectfully yours,

Gabriel Désiré Hacket

Mrs. Shaw

May 26, 1944

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My dear Mr. Hooper:

I want to thank you and Dr. Matthew N. Goppel for your kindness in sending the President the inscribed copy of your book RADIO AUDIENCE MEASUREMENTS. You may be assured that the compliment implied by its dedication is appreciated.

x PPF 9-B
x 136-Misc.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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New York 16, N. Y.

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May 22, 1944

Mr. Stephen Early
Executive Offices
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Mr. Early:

Last fall you wrote us giving approval to the idea of reproducing the chart "Adult Radio Audiences When The President Speaks" together with a dedication to the President in a forthcoming book entitled "Radio Audience Measurement."

x PP71-B

Matthew N.

The book, with the dedication "To Radio's Master Voice," is enclosed. Dr. Chappell and I will greatly appreciate your presenting it to the President with our compliments.

Sincerely yours,

C. E. Hooper

C. E. Hooper/cmw
Enclosure

PPF 9-H

June 2, 1944

My dear Dr. Hart:

It was kind indeed of you to send the President the inscribed copy of your book VALLEY FORGE DURING WORLD WAR II. I can assure you that he appreciates your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Dr. John Robbins Hart,
Washington Memorial Chapel,
Valley Forge,
Pennsylvania.

Mrs

F.D.R.

MEMORANDUM
6-1-44

A letter dated 5-23-44 from John S. Drake, Crafton, Pa., to the President, sending to him by parcel post to Hyde Park, a "Diamond point Push Hoe".

Acknowledged by Miss Tully 5-31-44 - Correspondence returned to Miss Tully for Hyde Park Folder.

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May 16, 1944

Gentlemen:

I am indeed pleased to have the beautiful cotton suits which you so thoughtfully sent me and shall very much enjoy wearing them during the hot summer days. As always, you have my appreciative thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Haspel Brothers, Inc.,
New Orleans,
Louisiana.

xPP79-8

May 16, 1944

My dear Mr. Fulmer:

Your letter of May twelfth, with regard to the three cotton suits sent to the President by Haspel Brothers, Incorporated, has been received. He is today sending them a note of thanks and has asked me to tell you that he is appreciative of your courtesy in the matter.

The President was particularly pleased to note your expression of thoughtful interest in his welfare. You know, of course, that he reciprocates your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Honorable H. P. Fulmer,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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H. P. FULMER
2D DIST. SOUTH CAROLINA

RESIDENCE:
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

MARY E. STIGGINS
SECRETARY

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Thank
Haspel Brothers Inc

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

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My dear Mr. President:

I am sending you today through General Watson's Office three beautiful cotton suits received some days ago from Haspel Brothers, Inc., New Orleans, La., in line with their usual custom for the past few years.

I am hoping that you will enjoy wearing them through the hot days this Summer.

These suits are sent to you by the above mentioned concern with best wishes for your enjoyment and good health.

I am delighted to know that you are much improved, and sincerely hope that you will continue in the best of health during the trying times which will confront you and our country in the years to come.

With every good wish, and always glad to be of service, I am

Yours very sincerely,

H. P. Fulmer

H. P. Fulmer, M.C.

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May 12th, 1944.

Thank
Haspel Brothers Inc

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

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Yours very sincerely,

H. P. Fulmer

H. P. Fulmer, M.C.

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VAN WINKLE, Mrs. Rip
Marion, Ind.
Filed - 6-5-44

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A Note reading: "One can't vote for ones favorite man unless one throws one hat in the ring and lets one know he intends to run. One is afraid, Dew awful heavy on grass this year.", accompanying a black crocheted hat and a handkerchief with initial "R".
Mrs. Eben has original record and is going to put gifts with "funny things".

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DEPARTMENTS

June 5, 1944

O.P.F. 9-H

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

My dear Mr. President:

At the request of Mr. William S. Little, 119 Cramer Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama, I send you herewith a box of "Little's Joy-Maker Salve".

Mr. Little is a great admirer of yours and is very desirous for you to try his product.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very sincerely,

Lister Hill

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O.P.F. 9-S

June 6, 1944

My dear Mr. Little:

It was kind indeed of you to send the President the gift received through the courtesy of Honorable Lister Hill. I know that he would want me to thank you for your friendly thought and to extend his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. HASSETT
Secretary to the President

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William S. Little, Esq.,
119 Cramer Avenue,
Montgomery,
Alabama.

GIFT: "Little's Joy-Maker Salve"

June 8, 1944

My dear Senator Hill:

Your letter of June fifth has been received and the President much appreciates your courtesy in sending him the gift from Mr. William S. Little of Montgomery, Alabama. A note of thanks is being addressed to Mr. Little direct.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Honorable Lister Hill,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. Eben

PPF 9-H

June 14, 1944

My dear Lieutenant Healy:

I want to thank you and Mr. Luis Kutner for your kindness in sending the President a copy of your book THE ADMIRAL. You may be assured that he appreciates your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Lieutenant Laurin Hall Healy, J.G.,
Ziff-Davis Publishing Company,
540 North Michigan Avenue,
Chicago 11,
Illinois.

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Mrs. Eben

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June 12, 1944

My dear Mr. Hitchcock:

Thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him that advance copy of Vice President Wallace's book, DEMOCRACY REBORN. Your friendly thought is indeed appreciated.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Curtice Hitchcock, Esq.,
Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc.,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York 16, N. Y.

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The President
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am not sure whether the Vice-President, before he left for China, had a chance to send you an advance copy of his new book DEMOCRACY REBORN which we are publishing for him on June 12th. If not, I am sure he would have wished me to send you a copy which I am doing with our own very best wishes along with his.

Sincerely,

Curtice Hitchcock

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PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME: MAKE PROVISIONS IN YOUR WILL FOR MOUNTAIN MISSION SCHOOL, TO-DAY

MOUNTAIN MISSION SCHOOL

June 16, 1944

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Hurley:

It was kind indeed of you to send the President a copy of the book, A COLORFUL CAREER OF A MIRACULOUS MOUNTAINEER, to which you refer in your letter of June seventh. Permit me to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy and to assure you that he is pleased to have the volume.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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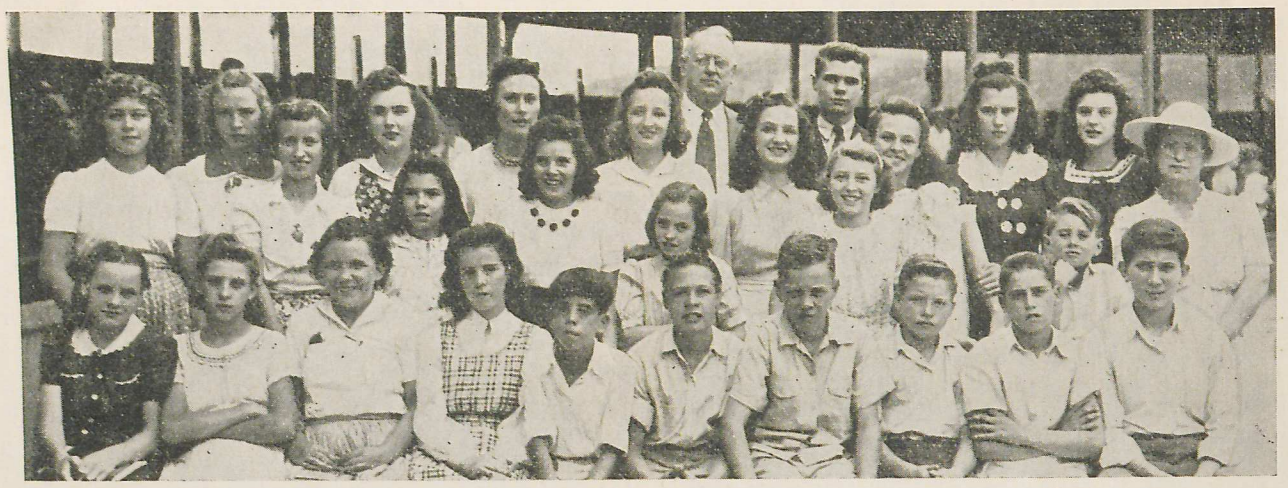
Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hurley,
Mountain Mission School,
Grundy,
Virginia.

PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME: MAKE PROVISIONS IN YOUR WILL FOR MOUNTAIN MISSION SCHOOL, TO-DAY

MOUNTAIN MISSION SCHOOL

SAM R. HURLEY, PRESIDENT — CHAS. M. SUBLETT, DEAN



GRUNDY, BUCHANAN COUNTY, VIRGINIA

June 7, 1944

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

With our compliments, we are mailing to you under separate cover, a book, entitled, "A COLORFUL CAREER of A MIRACULOUS MOUNTAINEER." Attached thereto is the latest and up-to-date statement relative to the standing and status of the Mission Home.

Check the book, as you read on page twenty-nine, where your name is mentioned as helping in redeeming the Mission School property. After you have read it, which will require about an hour, please acknowledge receipt of same with such comments as you care to make, favorable or unfavorable.

Thanking you for the interest you have manifested in this noble Missionary project, your cooperation and financial aid, we are

Most sincerely yours,
Mr. & Mrs. Sam R. Hurley
Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hurely.

SRH:sc

PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME: MAKE PROVISIONS IN YOUR WILL FOR MOUNTAIN MISSION SCHOOL, TO-DAY

"FOR I WAS A HUNGERED, AND YE GAVE ME NO MEAT: I WAS A STRANGER, AND YE TOOK ME NOT IN:"

A BRIEF STATEMENT

To our friends and helpers: I am sure you are interested in knowing how the money was spent you contributed to the Mission School. If you could see the children you helped feed, clothe, furnish medical aid and hospitalization; the land purchased the past three years, the buildings erected, and other improvements made, too numerous to mention, including a 60 foot steel bridge over Slate Creek from highway to dairy barn, hogs, and dairy herd built up to twenty cows, thirty other cattle, economy used in every way possible, and the value placed on a dollar at the Mission Home; I believe you would repeat with Him of old, who said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

After going over our annual report, receipts and disbursements, the past three years with an experienced lumberman, builder and successful business man, he said, "I can't understand how you have done so much work and building with such a small amount of money. Ordinarily those buildings would have cost more than $50,000.00, and according to your figures they cost approximately $11,000.00.

That is explained by us not having a heavy overhead expense, large salaries, parasites on the job, commission on money received. At the time the Mission School was organized, the writer was a Contractor and builder in wood, steel, stone, brick and concrete. That eliminated a high priced construction man to look after the construction work. The boys help on all of the work and are taught the arts of building and in some cases they carry the work on in the absence of the writer.

The cost of farm labor and all other work is reduced to the minimum by the work of the boys. The girls work in the dormitories, kitchen and dining hall, when necessary in the cornfields and gardens. The Mission Home is just like a large family, the managers, teachers, helpers and students cooperate and work to the best advantage, without shirkers or slackers. The founder and builder of this Mission School receives no salary, only actual expenses; therefore, one hundred per cent of every dollar donated is applied to the purpose for which it is given.

However, with all the land owned by the Mission, improvements made, accomplishments attained, and skill of the managers, teachers and students, without the continued financial aid of our friends and contributors, we would forced to close the doors of the Mission Home, turn the little tots, boys and girls, out on a cold, and indifferent world, without money, father or mother, home or friends.

If you feel that this work should continue taking the little fellows in, furnish them a warm place in which to sleep, food to eat, clothes to wear, medical aid, and Christian training, CAST YOUR VOTE TO THAT EFFECT, by sending a donation to the Mission Home by return mail.

A city that is built on a hill cannot be hid, neither can the work of Mountain Mission School. Its material, moral and spiritual influences are manifested throughout this mountain region.

May the windows of heaven open to you, your blessings, including the amount you send this Mission Home, be multiplied by our heavenly Father—In His name, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sam R. Hurley, *President and Founder.*

FINE CHILDREN BUT HOMELESS



Father killed in mines. Four years later mother died. Children went to live with grandmother. Two weeks later she died. Friends and relatives sought refuge at the Mission Home for children. Here they are. Boy now in service.

VICTIM OF MINE EXPLOSION



Ninety-two killed in mine explosion five years ago including father of these children, when they were 3, 4, and 7. Mother not capable of caring for them. Relatives interceeded immediately and brought them to the Mission Home five years ago.



DUCKIE AND MARIE

Three and a half years ago the mother arranged for these children to stay at the Mission two weeks. She disappeared and has never contacted the School. No place to send them, nothing could be done except to keep them. They are fine children.



BOBBY AT AGE OF 15 MONTHS

Isn't he cute? Wouldn't you love to be his foster brother or foster sister? Enlist in our Mission School Family and be registered as a member—be a brother or sister to Bobby and the other children.

"NAKED, AND YE CLOTHED ME NOT: SICK, AND IN PRISON, AND YE VISITED ME NOT:"

MRS. SAM R. HURLEY AND BOBBY



Ma Hurley has mothered 2,500 children the past 23 years. Bobby was left at the Mission Home at the age of 8 months. Is now 30 months old. He is alone in the world—without father, mother, brother or sister. You can be a registered member of our "BIG FAMILY"—a brother or sister to Bobby, and all the children here for $1 per year membership fee.

SENIOR C. E. SOCIETY



This is the Senior Endeavor group at the Mission School, taken in the auditorium. They are very active and much interested in the work. The children are divided up in two groups, Juniors and Seniors.

The Christian activities are as follows: Bible school and Communion each Lord's day morning, Junior and Senior C. E. S. each Sunday evening, Prayer meetings each Wednesday evening, preaching services, appropriate songs at each meal, after which gratitude is expressed. The children have their devotions on their respective floors before retiring for the night. Last year more than fifty at the Mission Home made the confession and were baptized into Christ.

HASKEL AND THE NAVY



After graduating from the high school department, Haskel entered Bible college but owing to the turmoil, and call of our country for young men, he enlisted in the Navy at the close of the first semester. More than 500 boys and girls trained at the Mission School are in defense work and armed forces of our country.

SHE IS NOT A WITCH



This woman is not a witch, but a good Christian woman, buried with Christ in Christian baptism. This is her home, and her great stepgrand son. His mother is dead, whereabouts of father unknown. She interceeded for the boy.

"INASMUCH AS YE DID IT NOT TO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE, YE DID IT NOT TO ME."

ALEX—THEN AND NOW



Alexander's father is dead. His mother married again. Stepfather became disable to work in the mines. Mother deserted them when Alex was 4 years old. Stepfather and Alex laid out in barns, woodsheds and on road six weeks. Finally landed at Mission School. Alex was hungry, tired and sleepy. He was given a bath, haircut, clean clothes and sent to the Doctor for examination. He is now 12 years old and happy.

STEEL BRIDGE



Sixty foot steel bridge over Slate Creek from highway to dairy farm. It has a 16 foot water clearance, with concrete piers.

CHICKEN DINNERS FURNISHED



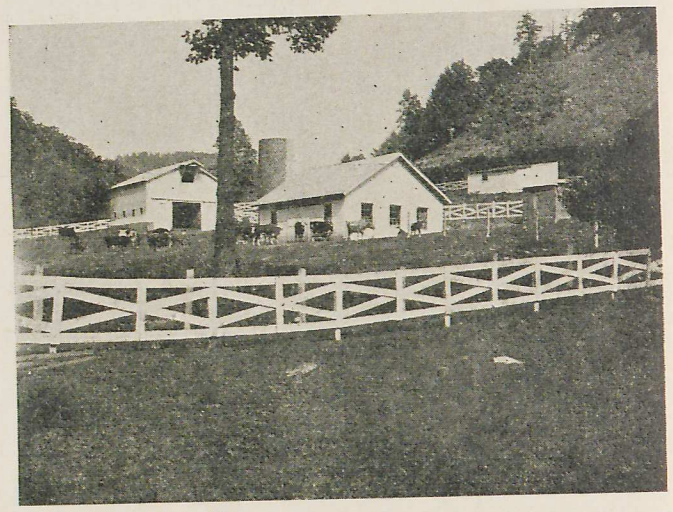
The Christian Churches at Horsepen, Springville, and Cliff Field, Va., furnished last Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas dinners to the children at the Mission Home, including 25 big, fat hens, each time. Thanks to them.

MISSION FAMILY



Our Mission School Family. Most of these children are without father, mother, home or friends, other than at the Mission Home. Some of those in this picture are from some of the best families in the region, and pay for their children's keep and training.

DAIRY BARN



Dairy barn constructed with concrete blocks made by the boys at the Mission. Finished with cement floors, steel stalls, stanchions and drinking cups, electric lights and deep well force pump. Twenty milking cows, several others to freshen.

BIBLE SCHOOL ORGANIZED



The picture shown is one of the ten tenant houses on 953½ acres of coal land purchased by the Mission School recently. In April Sam Hurley organized a Bible School with 43. When closed on account of cold weather and no Church building in which to hold services, there was an attendance of 145. He baptized several and organized congregation with 23 members. Great possibilities here.

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June 22, 1944

My dear Mr. Haggerty:

The President asks me to express his grateful thanks for your kindness in sending him those decks of playing cards with the good wishes of your membership. That your organization has so generously remembered our valiant boys in the convalescent hospitals has been noted with appreciative interest.

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To know that the home folks are standing by must indeed be comforting to the boys who have done so much for the preservation of freedom.

Very sincerely yours,

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Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

John B. Haggerty, Esq.,
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With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

John B. Haggerty.

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June 26, 1944

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Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the advance copy of THE SUPER-POWERS, THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN, AND THE SOVIET UNION -- THEIR RESPONSIBILITY FOR PEACE, which you forwarded to the President with the compliments of the Yale Institute of International Studies and Dr. Frederick Sherwood Dunn. Your courtesy in the matter is much appreciated.

A note of thanks has been addressed to Dr. Dunn direct.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Harcourt, Brace and Company,
383 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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June 26, 1944

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Dr. Frederick Sherwood Dunn,
Director, The Yale Institute
of International Studies,
Yale University,
New Haven,
Connecticut.

June 26, 1944

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My dear Dr. Hamner:

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of June twenty-second, I want to thank you ever so much for your kindness in sending the President those delicious mangoes. He appreciates your friendly thought.

The President also appreciates your sending on the snapshot and copy of the song. He asks me to tell you that he thoroughly understands the justified feeling of pride with which you refer to your loved ones and their service in the armed forces of our Nation.

I have pleasure in extending the President's very best wishes to you and to the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Dr. George P. Hamner,
102 South 20th Avenue,
Hollywood,
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Consignee President F. D. Roosevelt Enter Date Shipped June 22 194 4

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Apr. 30, 1944

Hollywood, Florida

The mango tree

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UNIFORM EXPRESS RECEIPT—NON-NEGOTIABLE—TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. The provisions of this receipt shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the consignor, the consignee and all carriers handling this shipment and shall apply to any reconsignment, or return thereof.

2. In consideration of the rate charged for carrying said property, which is dependent upon the value thereof and is based upon an agreed valuation of not exceeding fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less and not exceeding fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared at the time of shipment, the shipper agrees that the company shall not be liable in any event for more than fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less, or for more than fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment weighing more than 100 pounds, unless a greater value is stated herein. Unless a greater value is declared and stated herein the shipper agrees that the value of the shipment is as last above set out and that the liability of the company shall in no event exceed such value.

3. Unless caused by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for—

a Difference in weight or quantity caused by shrinkage, leakage, or evaporation.
b The death, injury, or escape of live freight.
c Loss of money, bullion, bonds, coupons, jewelry, precious stones, valuable papers, or other matter of extraordinary value, unless such articles are enumerated in the receipt.

4. Unless caused in whole or in part by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for loss, damage or delay caused by—

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b The nature of the property, or defect or inherent vice therein.
c Improper or insufficient packing, securing, or addressing.
d The Act of God, public enemies, authority of law, quarantine, riots, strikes, perils of navigation, the hazards or dangers incident to a state of war, or occurrence in customs warehouse.
e The examination by, or partial delivery to the consignee of C.O.D. shipments.
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102 S. 20th Ave.,
Hollywood, Florida, June 22, 1944.

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

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending by today's express, a small box of Haden mangoes, which I hope will reach you in good condition.

The underripe ones will ripen at house temperature, but can be held back, if you wish, in frigid-air.

Of course you know that they exhibit their full flavor when quite soft.

It is wonderful how things are going for us on all battle fronts now; and you must know that the entire nation rejoices with you over these developments.

I thought I had sung my swan song on anecdotes, but this one so fits the present situation that I cannot refrain from "spilling" it. It is old, and you've no doubt heard it before, but here goes:

An uncle of mine used to tell this one. He said, while travelling through a remote section, he had been riding all day in a cold, drizzling rain, and came to a small town with only one little two story, farme hotel. He applied for accomodation but was told by the proprietor that his rooms were full. After much insistance that he be put up for the night, the proprietor admitted that he did have one vacant room, but that it was next to his star boarder, a very, very nervous man who was president of the local bank, and could not sleep a wink if he knew that the room was occupied.

After more parleying my uncle was allowed to occupy the room after waiting until about midnight, and then undressing without a light.

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room: "Why in hell don't you drop the other shoe?"

Don't you think the Herr Hitler and his friend, Tojo are extremely jittery about now waiting and wondering when the other shoe will drop?

I believe you are the one who first suggested that this war be designated as:"The Great War"(?) And as that what it really is, I think that name the most appropriate that can be used.

I am attaching a copy of a hymn we sing at every service in our First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. And I hardly have to assure you that it is sung with great zest and feeling.

With apologies for taking up your valuable time, and with every good wish, and our prayers, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. P. Hamm, M.D.

P. S. In the first World War I was the only representative of my wife's and my own families. In this war, we have six nephews, five great nephews, and our soninlaw(all our boys being girls).

One of my great nephews was born with talipes varus, double, which in ordinary parlance means: both feet club-footed. He was teribly deformed; but at the age of 18 months an orthopedic surgeon operated, correcting the deformity; and at the age of nineteen he made the air corps and is a flyer! Can you beat that? In the air service of all branches!

I believe it is somewaht of a record, a nd the surgeon did a great job on that youngster.

G. P. H.

ETERNAL FATHER! STRONG TO SAVE

Eternal Father! strong to save,
Whose arm doth bind the restless wave,
Who bidst the mighty ocean deep,
Its own appointed limits keep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

Lord, guard and guide the men who fly
Through boundless spaces of the sky;
Be with them on their lonely flight
In morning's ray or darkening night;
O hear us when we lift our prayer,
For those in peril in the air!

O God of love and joy and peace,
Whose power can e'en make wars to cease--
Protect, we pray, our hero band
Of brave men fighting on the land;
We pray, O Lord, in duty bound,
For those in peril on the ground!

O Trinity of love and pow'r!
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them wheresoe'er they go,
And ever let there rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea.

A-men.

Mrs. Hanson
BB
Study

Glenn, California.
May 29, 1944

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July 6, 1944

President Franklin D Roosevelt
Washington D C
Dear President

My dear Mrs. Hanson:

Your note has been received by the President and he has asked me to thank you ever so much for your kindness in sending him a copy of your husband's book, AS I REMEMBER. Your thoughtful action is deeply appreciated.

The President is sorry indeed to learn of the recent death of your husband and he extends his heartfelt sympathy to you in your great loss.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Mrs. N. W. Hanson,
Glenn,
California.

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Glenn, California
May 29, 1944

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President Franklin D Roosevelt
Washington D.C.

Dear President:

I heard my husband say that he wanted to send you a copy of his book that he recently completed, but he passed away before he was able to do so. He felt that you might enjoy his memoirs of the "early days".

Sincerely,
Berthena Hanson

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July 10, 1944

Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the copy of STATE OF THE NATION which you were good enough to send to the President. You may be assured that your courtesy is appreciated.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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X Houghton Mifflin Company,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

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July 14, 1944

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My dear Mrs. Hopson:

Thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending the President a copy of the booklet compiled of work done by the Senior Commercial students of the McCall School. I want to assure you that your kind thought is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

Mrs. R. K. Hopson,
Commercial Teacher,
Colored Industrial School,
1301 John Street,
Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Dear Ed
BB Hickey

July 5, 1944

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My dear Mr. Canfield:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June twenty-sixth as well as the two copies of WOODROW WILSON, by Gerald W. Johnson. I can assure you that the President is especially pleased to have the volumes.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Cass Canfield, Esq.,
Harper & Brothers,
49 East 33rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

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HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers
NEW YORK AND LONDON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

49 EAST 33D STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

June 26, 1944

Dear Mr. President,

Because I think you may be interested, I am having sent to you a copy of WOODROW WILSON, a picture biography with text by Gerald Johnson.

Sincerely yours,

Cass Canfield

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

Cass Canfield..G

BB -
Study

6, 1944

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My dear Mr. Horowitz:

It was kind of you to send the President a copy of your book. I want to thank you in his behalf for your thoughtful action and to tell you how deeply he appreciates the warm and generous terms which you embody in the inscription on the flyleaf.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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David Horowitz, Esq.,
4081 Monterey,
Detroit 4,
Michigan.

BOOKLET: THE POET'S ANSWER.

No 10
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July 6, 1944

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Private Secretary

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David Horowitz, Esq.,
4081 Monterey,
Detroit 4,
Michigan.

BOOKLET: THE POET'S ANSWER.

Miller.

your letter of October fifth,
o your request I have pleasure
he enclosed copy of my letter
6th, 1944.

clipping which you forwarded is
with.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mr. David Horowitz,
4081 Monterey,
Detroit 4,
Michigan.

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Enclosures: Clipping being returned and copy of letter
from G. G. Tully 7-6-44.

MS for moving picture scenario.

No accompanying letter.

October 9, 1944

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he enclosed copy of my letter
6th, 1944.

clipping which you forwarded is
with.

Very sincerely yours,

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4081 Monterey,
Detroit 4,
Michigan.

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from G. G. Tully 7-6-44.

October 9, 1944

My dear Mr. Horowitz:

I have your letter of October fifth, and in response to your request I have pleasure in sending you the enclosed copy of my letter to you of July 6th, 1944.

The clipping which you forwarded is returned herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mr. David Horowitz,
4081 Monterey,
Detroit 4,
Michigan.

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Ack
P.S.

Oct. 5, 1944 (5)

Dear Miss Tully ÷ On or about July 10th, 1944, I had the great honor and pleasure of receiving your kind letter thanking me in behalf of the President for a copy of my book which I sent him. I have tried to save that letter, but somehow I have either misplaced or lost it. I would be very much obliged and grateful to you if I could receive from you an exact duplicate of that letter along with the clipping from a local newspaper enclosed herewith.

Thanking you in advance for this special favor,

I am

Very cordially yours

– David Horowitz

4081 Monterey
Detroit 4, Mich.

Ack
10-9-44
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 15, 1944

Memo for Miss Edna Rosenberg:

An air mail letter, addressed to the President, was received on July 14, 1944, from F. Clifford Hunn, 1543 S. 75th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The following is a list of the articles that the letter contained: a White House envelope addressed to Mr. F. C. Hunn, from EMW, a leather cigarette case, a package of Murad cigarettes, a book of matches, newspaper clippings and a glass or plastic donkeys head pin for Mrs. Roosevelt. A letter dated July 13, 1944 was also enclosed.

The letter and it's entire contents were sent to PRS, U. S. Secret Service on July 15, 1944.

E. N. Groshon

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UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

July 18, 1944

My dear Mr. Harris:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for your letter of June twenty-fourth. It was kind of you to present to him that interesting little token of your own handiwork and I do want to assure you that your friendly thought is very much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Nathan J. Harris, Esq.,
Chandler,
Arizona.

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Crudely made cig holder
given to Groshon —
M Eben

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Thomaston Ariz
June. 24. 44

dear president yo will find inclosed a cigeratt holder hope yo will like it yo stop up the end with your tounge and blow smoke from snake moth with little practis yo can work it ok and have lots of fun i desired and made this my self i remains as ever Nathan J Harris a Colord Man

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BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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Staff — Room thinks
sender's name is
Hall, but is not sure.
Can't both Hall &
Hallis. E.B.

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MEMORANDUM FOR HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN:

Will you please be good enough to have an appropriate note addressed to Reverend A. Vine Hallis, acknowledging the receipt of the complimentary copy of his book.

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

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Book of Poems sent to the President.

From: Rev. A. Vine Hall,
Claremont, Cape Town,
South Africa.

BOOK OF POEMS: POEMS OF A SOUTH AFRICAN.

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Mrs Bonsteel

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silk hanky ----- Miss Thompson has thanked
Mrs. Roosevelt..... penciled notation:
in G.G.T.'s office for her to show P.

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July 11, 1944

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Refer to State and get + return file to the Office attn Mr Summerlin

F STATE
ON

July 22, 1944

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of July 11, 1944, addressed to Mr. Summerlin, I am returning herewith the book Poems of a South African sent to the President by the author, the Reverend Arthur Vine Hall, of Claremont, Capetown, Union of South Africa.

The appropriate American consular officer has been requested to convey to Mr. Vine Hall a suitable expression of the President's thanks for the volume.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley Woodward

Stanley Woodward
Chief, Division of Protocol

Enclosure:

Book, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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...E SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

July 22, 1944

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Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

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FT

SUTTON, Mrs. Mary M.,
St. Petersburg, Fla.
filed - 7/27/44

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Sent the President two ties and one silk hanky ---- Miss Thompson has thanked Mrs. Sutton on behalf of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt..... penciled notation: "BB - I am putting the 2 ties & 1 silk hanky in G.G.T.'s office for her to show P. or give away. 7/27/44"

SEE P.P.F. 9-S

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July 26, 1944

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Gentlemen:

Many thanks in the President's behalf for your kind thought in sending him a copy of KEEP THE PEACE THROUGH AIR POWER. I can assure you that your courtesy is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Henry Holt and Company, Inc.,
257 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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Publishers New York
257 FOURTH AVENUE

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 26, 1944

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

We are sending you with our compliments a copy of KEEP THE PEACE THROUGH AIR POWER by Allan A. Michie which we are publishing next week. The book contains a revolutionary but extremely practical idea for the postwar world, and we believe you will be interested in it.

Yours sincerely,
Helen K. Taylor
HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY

HKT/km

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Study

Please accept the President's thanks for your letter of July twenty-sixth and for your kindness in sending him the inscribed copy of your book, MAN'S FIGHT TO FLY. I can assure you that he more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted this presentation.

x B.P.Z. 9-B

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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John P. V. Heinmuller, Esq.,
President,
Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co., Inc.,
580 Fifth Avenue,
New York 19, N. Y.

Miss Turner:

This book was sent to Mrs. Eben on July 24, 1944.

E. Grosbon

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New York 19, N. Y.

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July 31, 1944

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My dear Mr. Heinmuller:

Please accept the President's thanks for your letter of July twenty-sixth and for your kindness in sending him the inscribed copy of your book, MAN'S FIGHT TO FLY. I can assure you that he more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted this presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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JOHN P. V. HEINMULLER
PRESIDENT

7/31/44

July 26, 1944.

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

My dear Mr. President:

I take great pleasure in forwarding to you, under separate cover, the first copy just off the press of my book "Man's Fight to Fly".

I have autographed same "From one collector to another" as I know your great interest in stamps and covers and your specialized collections. It, therefore, may bring back to you some memories of the Byrd stamp (see your photograph on page 63) or the Rossi and Codos flight (see your photograph on page 203) and at the same time you, no doubt, will be interested in the many illustrations of flown covers used on World Record Flights.

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With this goes my highest admiration for your contributions to the advancement of aviation and world's progress.

Respectfully yours,

John P. V. Heinmuller

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