PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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R. I. Johns,
2134 East 37th St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

July 7- Wants to send to the President-without charge and without obligation or publicity- own of his own inventions: a blue glass shade for reading lamps. .

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August 7, 1933

My dear Mr. Johns:

Your note of July seventh was taken to Hyde Park and has just been returned to the White House. I hope, therefore, that you will understand and excuse this delayed acknowledgment.

If you care to send the Booster, I shall be glad to accept it and see that it is affixed to one of the lights in the White House which the President uses in his office or study.

The President has been much pleased at the evidence of your approval of his Administration.

Sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. R. I. Johns,
2134 East 37th Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

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R. I. JOHNS
2134 EAST 37TH STREET
BROOKLYN

July 7, 1933.

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Chief Secretary to
President Roosevelt,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear sir:

I am the inventor and patentee of a new device called a Blue Diamond Booster. This device is a brilliant blue glass skirt which when hung on the bulb of an electric lamp, preferably of 40 watts, creates a synthetic green which makes the light to the eye very soft and white and intensifies it, so that over 40 watts is too much light.

This makes the light very soft and pleasing to the eyes and makes colors much clearer. It is a great comfort and pleasure.

It is my desire that I get one of these Boosters on the lamp the President uses at night. It is sure to please him greatly. My motive is to gratify a strong desire to be of some use to him. In no way will anything be said in any case regarding his useage of the device.

You see for nine years I was general foreign representative of the Johns-Manville Co. and understand perfectly foreign psychology and their viewpoint of our country (the foreigner paid for the nine years of good income and high living) and I am so astounded and delighted that we have got a he man and a n American with two perfectly good glands in the White House that I feel like a man on a honeymoon. Please tell me to whom I should send the Booster. My most profound affection and admiration I affirm for Mr. Roosevelt.

Cordially yours,

R. I. Johns.

of Course there's nothing to pay.

2132 East 37th Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

August 14, 1933.

My dear Mr. Johns:

The "booster" referred to in your letter of July seventh has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy.

I shall be glad to present the "booster" to him with your compliments.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

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R. I. Johns, Esq.,
2132 East 37th Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE OF BLUE DIAMOND BOOSTER.

1. Booster hangs right on bulb like a skirt, and is applied by removing bulb from socket, inserting small end of bulb through hole in Booster and reinserting in socket.

2. Not larger than a fifty watt bulb should be used, preferably 40 watt, as otherwise there is too much light.

3. Apply only to bulbs used with big end downward; that is, not upright or inverted bulbs.

4. Use on direct light only, that is to say where bulb is not ENCLOSED in a white globe. Booster may be used under almost any SHADE, but the light if passed through any glass looses its white quality.

5. Best used on a study or night reading lamp where the eyes are used a great deal.

Booster increases useful light about 50% and turns it a soft and pleasant white quality.

In case of breakage a new one will be gladly supplied.

R.I.Johns,
2132 East 37th St.
Brooklyn N.Y.

Missy:

Made panama hats for Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson which took eight months to make. Want to make President one and would like to know headsize.

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Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President.

Thomas Jeramaz, Esq.,
24-26 Stone Street,
New York, N.Y.

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President

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August 7, 1933.

My dear Mr. Jeramaz:

Miss Stiles, of this office, has handed to me your letter of July eighth and I want to thank you heartily in the President's behalf for your generous offer to have a Panama hat made for him. I am sure he will be glad to accept it. His size is seven and one-fourth.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President.

Thomas Jeramaz, Esq.,
24-26 Stone Street,
New York, N.Y.

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President

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Jeramaz & Co., Inc.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS

The Largest Producers of Panama Hats

24-26 STONE STREET

NEW YORK

July 8, 1933.

Miss L. Stiles,
White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Madam:

As suggested by Mr. Fundis, we are taking the liberty of forwarding to you today by parcel post one special fine Panama hat which was made in Colombia. Enclosed please find invoice for same and we are sure that you will find the charge reasonable.

In 1918, the writer had the honor to produce in Colombia two special hats, one for our former great President, Woodrow Wilson and one for Mrs. Wilson. The weavers took from six to eight months to make each of these hats.

Once again, our Democratic Party assumed the leadership of our nation, and fortunately for our country, we have at the helm a great man, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We would like very much to have the privilege of producing a hat in Colombia for our President, but we do not have the proper headsize. Therefore, we would like you to be kind enough to secure this. Any assistance that you may be able to give us in this matter would be greatly appreciated by us.

Yours very truly,

JERAMAZ & CO., INC.

Tomás Jeramaz

President

TJ:JS

August 10, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Jenkins:

Miss LeHand has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August first and to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the case of Pasro to the President.

I shall be glad to present it to him when he returns to the city.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the President

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Hugh S. Jenkins, Esq.,
6362 Hollywood Boulevard,
Hollywood,
California.

Ask - what it comes

PASO ROBLES CONCENTRATES, INC.

GRanite 6961 — 6362 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

August 1st, 1933.

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M. A. LeHand, Esq/.
Private Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. LeHand:

Your note of July 28th, is greatly appreciated and we are today forwarding to you the case of PASRO, in the hope that you will turn same over to the President and that he will make use of it.

Thanking you very much for the courtesy extended to us, and with the sincere hope that the President will enjoy the PASRO Baths, we are

Yours faithfully,

Hugh S. Jenkins

HUGH S. JENKINS, PRES.

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CONCENTRATING PLANT — PASO ROBLES, CALIFORNIA

Attaches painting which he copied from one he had as he does not claim to be an artist. The painting "portrays you are navigating a straight and true course out of the depression and into the port of Prosperity".

Is 69 yrs - out of work, has been for some time - outlines his past experience, in order that the President may better make some suggestion if he is so inclined. States he needs work for support of himself and family.

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sending the painting to him, also to assure you of his appreciation of your friendly interest.

I am very sorry indeed that this office does not know of any position just now for which you might be considered.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

CWS

William Lewis Jenkins, Esq.,
General Delivery,
Denver,
Colorado.

I have been for a long time consequently, was forced to swallow my pride & humiliation and ask for aid. I am no trade or profession, sort of

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August 12, 1933.

My dear Mr. Jenkins:

The President has asked me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August third and to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the painting to him, also to assure you of his appreciation of your friendly interest.

I am very sorry indeed that this office does not know of any position just now for which you might be considered.

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Denver Colo. 8/3/33.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park Ny.

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My Dear Mr Roosevelt:-

Will you kindly accept this crude painting as a token of my esteem for you and your great courage and wonderful leadership - As the picture portrays, you are navigating a straight and true course out of the depression and into the port of Prosperity - I am for you 100 %.

I do not claim to be an artist - I copied the picture from a small photograph taken about forty years ago in Great South Bay when on a two weeks cruise with two companions - I thought the picture would be of interest in as much as sailing is one of your hobbies as it was mine when I lived in Ny City as a young man

I am sixty nine years old, and as active as I was twenty years ago. - Am out of work & have been for a long time consequently, was forced to swallow my pride & humiliation and ask for aid.

Have no trade or profession, sort of

Jack of all trades & master of none" I guess.
As a young man was a messenger for a
brokerage firm in Wall St. - Kept books for a
wholesale house in Bway. - Sold coal in Cargo
lots in and around NY. - Have been a cow
boy in Colo. and Montana - Engaged in
sheep and cattle raising in Montana &
also a mechanic - Traveled for Thrashing
machine Companies selling & collecting.
I mention these experiences in order that
you may more intelligently offer
suggestions if you have the inclination
& can spare the time -
It is impossible for men of my age to
secure permanent employment & the
time has come when I must rely upon the
influence of others - work is essential
for the health, happiness & support of self
and wife.
To return to the picture. The letters on
the water when viewed from a distance
suggests white caps & do not detract
from the general effect.
With earnest and profound respect
believe me.

Very sincerely yours
Wm Lewis Hutsinpiller
Denver Colorado.
General Delivery

A desirable frame could add much to
its effectiveness. I should like to
see the picture among the Exhibits
at the Panama-Pacific Exposition
next year.

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

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

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In reply refer to
PC 811.001 Roosevelt, F.D./734

August 14, 1933

My dear Mr. Howe:

I am sending to you herewith copy of a despatch which has been received from the American Minister at The Hague transmitting a volume entitled "Bergen op Zoom en Tholen" which Mr. A.J.L. Juten, of Bergen op Zoom, Netherlands, has compiled and dedicated to the President.

Minister Swenson has been instructed to acknowledge, on behalf of the President, the receipt of this volume, expressing to Mr. Juten the President's sincere thanks and deep appreciation of this beautiful and most interesting book.

Sincerely yours,

William Phillips

Enclosure:
From The Hague,
July 20, 1933.
Accompaniment:
Volume.

The Honorable

Louis McH. Howe,

Secretary to the President,

The White House.

August 14 1933

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Secretary to the President,

The White House.

The Hague, Netherlands,
July 20, 1933.

Ir. A.J.L. JUTEN

SUBJECT: GIFT FOR THE PRESIDENT.

To His Excellency the Extraordinary Ambassador
of the United States of America,
The Hague.

Excellency:

I herewith take the liberty to send you under separate cover a book, in which a dedication is bound, and I should like very much to offer and forward this book to the President of the United States of which country your Excellency are the representative.

May I suppose that your Excellency will take my request under favorable consideration?

At first I beg to give you some informations, so that your Excellency is informated and if necessary can orient yourself further regarding my person.

Twice in the history of the last decennium the attention is drawn to the fact that the family Roosevelt descends from Netherlands, who in those environs formed their social development.

The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a book on Holland with a specially bound dedication to the President which the donor, Ir. A.J.L. Juten, has requested the Legation to forward to President Roosevelt.

A copy of Ir. Juten's letter, as well as the Legation's acknowledgment, are enclosed herewith.

Respectfully yours,

Laurits S. Swenson.

Enclosures:
1. Book.
2. Letter from Ir. Juten.
3. Reply to Ir. Luten.

A.J.L. JUTEN.

A true copy of the signed original RLM

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In triplicate.
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ENCLOSURE NO. 2 IN DESPATCH OF JULY 20TH

BERGEN-OP-ZOOM
July 19, 1933.

Ir. A.J.L. JUTEN

To His Excellency the Extraordinary Ambassador
of the United States of America,
The Hague.

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Twice in the history of the last decennium the attention is drawn to the fact that the family Roosevelt descends from generations, who in these environs formed their social development.

Our Historical Society did not fail to notice this fact and in the capacity of President of this society and also as a person who spends all free time in geneological study, I took note of these opinions and also of the American communications that the family of the President remembers its native soil.

The nations of old and new Europe seeking nowadays after drawing together, I though it a significant attention to send this book to your President, who does so much to effect this rapprochement.

I will do this in the first place to proof that we noticed that he remembers his descent, but also to give him some idea of the neighbouring towns, in which his ancestors occupied prominent positions.

Hoping that this information may be sufficient for your Excellency to lend your esteemed assistance to send this book to the President, for which I should like to offer you my respectful thanks, I remain,

A.J.L. JUTEN.

Information regarding Mr. A.J.L. JUTEN, born in the 6th of January 1885 in Bergen op Zoom. As the 9th child of F.C. Juten, head of a primary school. In January 1910 he got

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his certificate as chemical engineer at the technical university in Delft. Since that year he is Reserve officer of the Dutch Infantery, at this moment Reserve Captain. After the termination of his studies, he was employed in the industry till 1914, after that he was mobilized as officer and from 1917 he is teacher at a secondary school at Bergen op Zoom.

In 1919 he founded in Bergen op Zoom the Historical Society, who since 1932 arranged a museum in the beautiful old fortifications of the 13th century in Bergen op Zoom. He is married and has one son.

ENCLOSURE NO. 3 IN DESPATCH OF JULY 20TH.

Ir. A.J.L. Juten,

Bergen-op-Zoom.

Sir:

The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of July 19, 1933, with which you enclosed a specially bound book on Bergen-op-Zoom, dedicated to the President of the United States, with the request that the Legation forward it to the President.

In reply, I desire to thank you for your kindly thought, and to inform you that the present is being forwarded through the official channels at Washington.

Very truly yours,

Laurits S. Swenson.

August 15, 1933

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My dear Mr. Johnson:

I received the cantaloupes from Mr. Lyman and presented them to the President. He asks me to thank you heartily for your thought of him and to assure you that they will be greatly enjoyed.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Titian W. Johnson,
Potomac Beach, Virginia.

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TITIAN W. JOHNSON
PATENT & TRADE-MARK CAUSES
~~MUNSEY BUILDING~~
WASHINGTON, D.C.

TELEPHONES
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Potomac Beach, Va.,
August 13, 1933.

Hon. Stephen T. Early,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Early:

My friend Mr. Lyman will hand you several cantaloupes one of which I believe is as large, if not larger than any grown in the State. I hope that its flavor and quality has not been sacrificed to its size, as is sometimes the case. However, I know the other two cannot be beaten. Therefore, I ask you to have the kindness to see that the President gets these, with my compliments. The large melon should be allowed to ripen before icing, about a day.

If the President should not be in Washington, take these melons yourself. With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Titian W. Johnson

September 5, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Jeffery:

Your letter of August thirty-first, together with the beautifully framed poem, have been received and I have taken pleasure in calling them to the President's attention as you request. He is much pleased to know that you are gradually regaining your good health and asks me to convey to you his cordial appreciation for your thoughtfulness in sending him the poem.

I regret very much to say, however, that owing to the tremendous pressure under which the President has been working, we have been asking his friends to excuse him from signing papers and cards. I am sure you will understand and bear with him.

With an expression of the President's best wishes for your speedy recovery, I am

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

William Jeffery, Esq.,
3046 West Virginia Park,
Detroit,
Michigan.

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Boy not in body or mind) a special favor -
Present the Gift to the President personally
and in acknowledging it (for I know he will) You
write the note and have him Sign it so
I can frame and hang where I can see it from my bed
faithfully & in trust Your friend William Jeffery

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3046 W. Virginia Park
Detroit. Michigan
Nov 31. 1933

Col Louis McH. Howe.
Secy to the President.

My dear Col Howe:

I know and understand how busy you must be, but it is possible that you will recall my identity, the man of 65 never ill in his life. but recently ie. on May 11. 0.4 struck by an auto and sustained severe injuries below the waist, among which was a triple fracture of the left pelvis - I am however getting along well, I have lost everything but myself and my mind and courage, and will come back in good form some day - Now! let me just tell you that I spent hours fiddling around something that I am sending to you by mail under separate cover - and all this under painful effort of body but it made me happy and I really spent my last dime - re. on it. Har! Har! I have to laugh telling you this; for I know you will get a kick out of it - I understand your noble mind. I got your measure listening.

May I ask you to do this old man (in years but not in body or mind) a special favor - Present the gift to the President personally and in acknowledging it (for I know he will) you write the note and have him sign it so can frame and hang where I can see it from my bed faithfully & in trust. Your friend William Jeffery

F.D.R.
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September 5, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Jerehov:

Your letter of August seventeenth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in sending the tie to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Mrs. Olga Jerehov,
27-31 - 170th Street,
Flushing,
Long Island, N.Y.

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August 17th - 33

Dear Mr. President.

We hope you will accept this tie as a token of our N. R. A. spirit and wear it at least once.

After loosing everything in Russia, we made a new beginning here in America. My first husband was General Sapno-Oustimovich of the Hussard Regiment of the former Imperial Army. My present husband is also an officer of the former Imperial Army.

We have here in N.Y. a painting studio, everything went fine until old man depression knocked on our door. Now, however, we think the N. R. A. and the Blue Eagle will chase him in no time and save America from the fate of our poor Russia.

And so, we hope again that you will accept this small gift of our own work, with the knowledge that we too do our part.

Very respectfully yours,

(S) OLGA JEREHOV

27-31 - 170th Street,
Flushing, L.I.

August 17th -33

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Very respectfully yours

Olga Serekoff.

27-31 170th St. Flushing L. I.

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September 13, 1933

My dear Mrs. Jenckes:

Thank you much for sending me the little pottery Rooster. I shall surely make room for it on my desk.

Very sincerely yours,

Honorable Virginia E. Jenckes,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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VIRGINIA E. JENCKES
MEMBER OF CONGRESS

September 12, 1933.

My dear President Roosevelt:

Your picture in the Sunday paper with the elephant reminded me that last November the Rooster put the Elephant out of business.

My little Rooster, made in the Rookwood Potteries, Cincinnati, Ohio, an all-American bird, crows to supplant the Elephant on your desk. May he have that honor?

COMMITTEES:
CIVIL SERVICE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MINES AND MINING

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My dear Mr. Early:

I am sending to President Roosevelt a rooster made in the famous Rookwood Potteries of Cincinnati, Ohio, to supplant the elephant which was portrayed resting on the President's desk in the full-page picture of the President in the Washington Herald of Sunday, September 10, 1933.

It will greatly please us Democrats who have fought for Democratic victories for many years to see the emblem of our party on the President's desk instead of the emblem of the Republican Party.

I will greatly appreciate it if you can, at the proper time, bring it to the President's attention, giving it such publicity as it deserves.

Sincerely,

Virginia E. Jenckes.

(Mrs.) Virginia Ellis Jenckes
Member of Congress.

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Enclosure

With my pledge of continued
loyalty to your administration, I am,

Very truly yours,

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

September 12, 1933.

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The White House,
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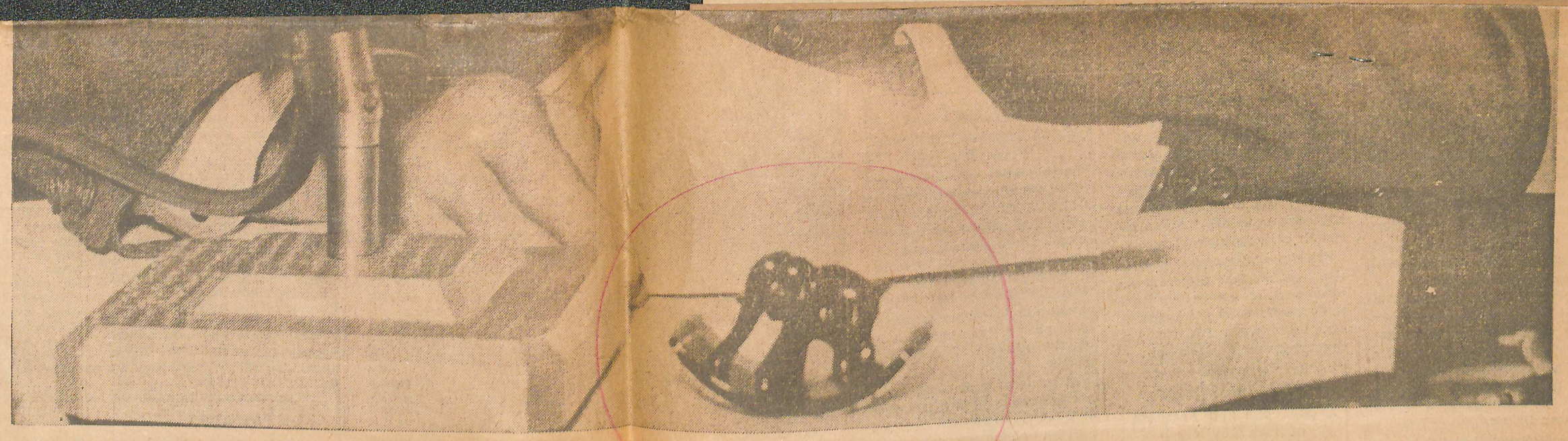
know them.

Washington Herald
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933.

The President needs your Help!



This Illustrated editorial—the first of a series which the Hearst Newspapers have in mind to print—stresses the importance of the Buy Now movement as an aid to national recovery.



The SUCCESS *of National Recovery Is* NOW *in the Hands of the People!*

SIX MONTHS AGO LAST MONDAY, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated President of the United States. He faced the biggest job ever put before a President.

Into his first six months in office he has packed more action than most Presidents have combined in an entire four-year term. He has accomplished GREAT THINGS.

But now a stage has been reached in the administration's activity where the problem must be put squarely up to the people. The President needs *your* help—the help of every employed person in the land.

You will remember that late in July the President began to line up employers. He asked the manufacturers to shorten hours, fix minimum wages, take men back to work.

Then he called upon all the merchants—the downtown stores and your neighborhood shops—to do likewise.

His idea was—that more men at work would mean more money spent. More money spent, and thus put in circulation, would help everyone down the line. This was the way to Recovery.

The manufacturers—or most of them—have signed up. The merchants have agreed to do their part.

Now it's up to the public to put their shoulder to the wheel. We're at a point where much of the success of Recovery depends on how quickly people begin to buy.

It's easy to see what happens when you spend for things you need. You pay out some money. You get food—clothing—drugs—furnishings—things both you and your family need and can use.

The merchant gets money to pay his help, to pay his rent, to pay for the things he bought for you, to buy new things to sell. The manufacturer gets new orders—he has to buy raw materials—men have work and draw wages.

In short—because *you* buy, the normal routine of business comes to life again.

So, if you are anxious to help the President—if you are rooting for Recovery—your course is clear. Everybody must start to *buy*.



Buy what you need. Nobody asks you to be extravagant. Nobody wants you to spend a single penny you can't afford. Just buy the things you can sensibly use right now. Stop putting off that purchase of a new suit, a new hat, a new radio or a new car—and buy it now. The merchants are doing their part. Do yours.

Buy in September to keep re-employed men at work. Buy in September because it is now September, and now is the accepted time—the time to start. Help these merchants and the manufacturers to help the President.

We're all in this thing together. What is good for the country is good for every individual in it. And there's nothing America needs now more than healthy normal buying by every person who can.

The President needs your help! Give it to him! Get busy—BUYING!

BUY IN SEPTEMBER ~ BUY AMERICAN!

P.P.F. 9-8

September 16, 1933.

My dear Charlotte:

The President has received your letter of September seventh and read it with much interest. He requests me to thank you warmly for writing and for the drawing which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to have this product of your art, and appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charlotte Jensen,
Wolsey,
South Dakota.

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heard Mr. Howe's talk on it, and shook hands with he and his wife for we know them.

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Wolsey South Dakota
September 7, 1933

Dear Mr. President,

I am sending you this picture I painted and hope you will accept it. I painted it from the cover of the Literary Digest issued March 4th. I don't know if it resembles you for the closest I have ever come to really seeing you is in a newsreel, and then very little.

I have taken four months of Art. I took from Sch. up to Jr. once a week. I have always enjoyed drawing.

I am thirteen and live in the little town of Wolsey S. Dak (450 population) the home town of W. W. Howe whom you appointed second assistant post master general under Mr. Farley.

My father runs a pigeon station and is 120 to W. F. A. last evening we drove to Huron, (16 miles from Wolsey) and heard Mr. Howe talk on it, and shook hands with he and his wife for we know them.

Please accept this with my regards.

Your friend,
Charlotte Jensen.

October 10, 1933.

P.P.F. 9-g

My dear Mr. Jersild:

The President is in receipt of the beautiful sweater which you sent to him with the compliments of Jersild Bros. & Company, Inc., and he asks if you will not be good enough to convey to the members of your firm his hearty appreciation of their courtesy. He is delighted to accept this fine sweater and is indeed grateful for this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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President, Jersild Bros. & Co.,Inc.,
Neenah,
Wisconsin.

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Richmond,
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 13, 1933.

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My dear Mrs. Joel:

Thank you ever so much for that beautiful lamp and shade which you were good enough to present to me. I accept with much pleasure this fine product of the artisan's skill and am indeed grateful to you for your thought of me.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. Lee Joel,
Richmond Art Company,
Richmond,
Virginia.

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Oct. 19th. 1933. Buffalo. N. Y.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Miss LeHand:

Will you please have a letter prepared for the President's signature thanking this woman for lamp and shade:

Mrs. W. Lee Joel
Richmond Art Co.
Richmond, Va.

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Oct. 19th. 1933. Buffalo. N. Y.

October 15, 1933.

My dear James:

The President has received your nice letter and has asked me to thank you for it and for your kindness in sending him the enclosed emblem. He has also asked me to send you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

James Jordan,
Avon Park,
Florida.

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Oct. 19th. 1933. Buffalo. N. Y.

Avon Park Fla.
Sept. 29, 1933

Hon. F. D. Roosevelt.
Washington D. C.

Dear: President:

I am a young stamp collector. 12 years old. And to show you how much I think of the Blue Eagle, So I fixed it up in stamps. As I under stand you are a stamp collector; I hope you can appreciate it. As I am sending it to you.

Your Truly
James Jordan

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310 Sycamore Street,
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Oct. 19th. 1933. Buffalo. N. Y.



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October 25, 1933.

tober nineteenth has been received and the President has asked me to thank you warmly for writing and the NRA watch-fob which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept this product of your own handiwork and greatly appreciates the spirit which prompted you to send it.

I am sorry to say, however, that the President does not know of anyone who might care to purchase one of these articles.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. May Johnson,
310 Sycamore Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

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Oct. 19th. 1933. Buffalo. N. Y.

October 26, 1933.

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My dear Mrs. Johnson:

Your letter of October nineteenth has been received and the President has asked me to thank you warmly for writing and the NRA watch-fob which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept this product of your own handiwork and greatly appreciates the spirit which prompted you to send it.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. May Johnson,
510 Sycamore Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

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Oct. 19th. 1933. Buffalo. N. Y.

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Hon. President.
Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Dear Sir.

Am thinking of you today and am sending you a little gift of remembrance. An N. R. A. watch fob. I hope you will like it, and if you do, thot perhaps by showing it to your friends, send me orders for some, they are $2.50 a piece. Will appreciate your effort, as I am greatly in need.

As you are our Great White Father at Washington thot perhaps you could assist me.

I am so pleased to know you are our Protector and hope you will be spared many more years as such.

God Bless you and your family.

I remain.

Yours Very Respectfully.
Mrs May Johnston.
310. Sycamore. St.
Buffalo. N. Y.

Oct. 19th. 1933.

165 Wisner Ave.,
Middletown, N.Y.,
Sept. 28, 1933.

P.P.F.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, N.Y.

Your Excellency:

I have recently read of your interest in books pertaining to the Hudson Valley. My own modest library contains the following collector's items, all in excellent condition:

Schoonmaker's "History of Kingston" with author's autograph pasted therein.

Brink's "History of Saugerties", publisher's copy, enscribed therein from author to publisher.

Lefevre's "History of New Paltz".

I would consider it a privilege to send you any or all of the above that might enhance your own library.

Very respectfully yours,

Harold S. Jacobson.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. Harold S. Jacobson,
165 Wisner Avenue,
Middletown, N. Y.

very anxious to build a model from Charlie's plans and have the Navy try it out. It appears there is a fund for experimental purposes, and they are going to appropriate money from

October 10, 1933.

Dear Mr. Jacobson:

The President asks me to tell you in regard to your letter of September 28th, that he has Schoonmaker's "History of Kingston" but he would be delighted to have the other two, especially because some of his ancestors came from both of those places.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. Harold S. Jacobson,
165 Wisner Avenue,
Middletown, N. Y.

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October 27, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Jacobson:

The President is in receipt of your letter of October twenty-fourth and asks me to thank you heartily for your courtesy in sending him the two books on Hudson Valley history. He is glad to have these books for his library and looks forward to reading them.

Assuring you that the President is indeed grateful for this evidence of your friendly interest, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Harold S. Jacobson, Esq.,
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Middletown,
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Middletown, N.Y.,
Oct. 24, 1933.

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Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Wazhington, D. C.

Your Excellency:

I am very happy to send you under separate cover the two books on Hudson Valley history that you desire. I trust that you will find these a pleasing addition to your library.

Very sincerely yours,

Harold S. Jacobson.

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Aymar Johnson, Esq.,
120 Broadway,
New York City.

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November 3, 1933.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of October 31st and to tell you how sorry he is not to have seen you.

He was very glad to have the news about Charlie Lawrence's motor.

He also asks me to thank you for the book.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Aymar Johnson, Esq.,
120 Broadway,
New York City.

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Cable Mayflower



The Mayflower
Washington, D. C.

Telephone District 3000

October 31, 1933.

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

In the first place, I really think that I should apologize for having tried to see you this morning and take up one minute of your very important, urgent time, but I just felt that I would like to say "hello", if possible.

I have been down here on a very important matter and one of which I thought would be of interest to you as it concerns the Navy. Charlie Lawrence, as you remember, invented the air-cooled motor that took Lindburgh on his first trip to France, Charlie has during the past three years been working on a new motor which will be a Deisel, one burning crude oil only. He now has all his plans perfected and a part of the engine set up and working. He has been down to Washington before and seen several officers in the Experimental Department of the Navy, they are very anxious to do something in connection with taking up his motor. The matter, however, came to a standstill and he, knowing that I knew the Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy asked me if I would not introduce him to Mr. Roosevelt.

We came to Washington last night, spent the night here, and this morning had an appointment to see the Assistant Secretary. He, in turn, brought in several heads of various departments, and they all admitted that they were very anxious to build a motor from Charlie's plans and have the Navy try it out. It appears there is a fund for experimental purposes, and they are going to appropriate money from

this fund to try out this motor. This, I understand, is never done, so you can see for yourself the importance they attach to his motor. If our Navy succeeds in obtaining this oil-burning Deisel engine, we will be far ahead of any other Navy in the world, besides eliminating all risk from fire and explosion, which now takes place.

I left you a book which has just been published, called "The Last Slaver." It is written by Dr. George King of Bay Shore, Long Island, and although the story is fiction, the yacht itself, called the "Wanderer" was a real ship, owned by my great-uncle, John D. Johnson, and I obtained many facts and pictures for Dr. King. He, therefore, as you will note, dedicated the book to me. I feel assured that you will enjoy reading it, and it may help to take your mind off some of the very great problems that you are confronted with today.

Wishing you all kinds of luck, and knowing that you will continue to be beloved by the people throughout the country, as you are at the present time, I am

Yours as ever,

Clymer Johnson.

November 9, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Jackson:

Your letter of November second has been received, and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending the enclosed photograph and booklets to him.

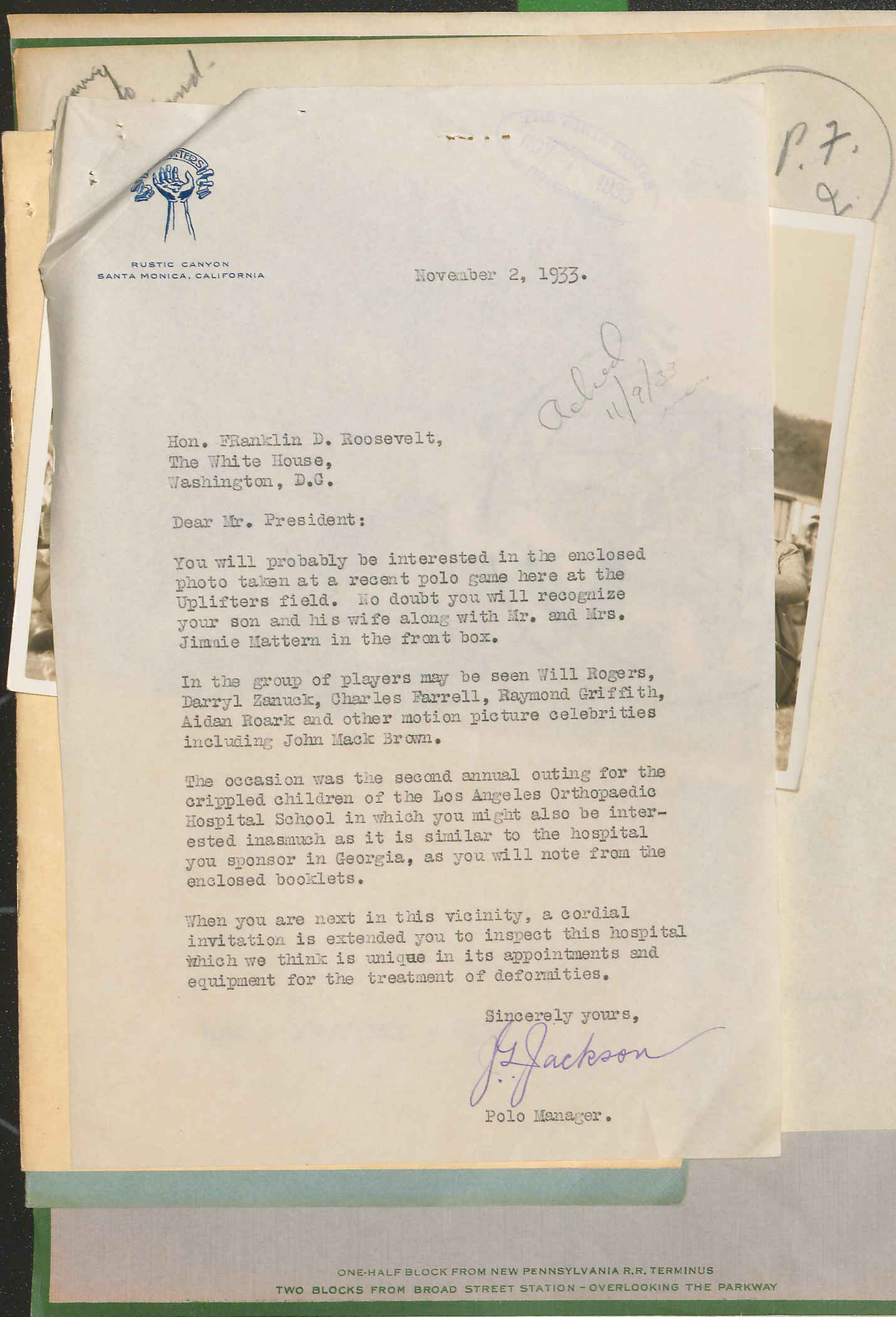
Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

J. G. Jackson, Esq.,
Polo Manager, The Uplifters,
Rustic Canyon,
Santa Monica,
California.

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ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM NEW PENNSYLVANIA R.R. TERMINUS
TWO BLOCKS FROM BROAD STREET STATION - OVERLOOKING THE PARKWAY



RUSTIC CANYON
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

November 2, 1933.

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

Dear Mr. President:

You will probably be interested in the enclosed photo taken at a recent polo game here at the Uplifters field. No doubt you will recognize your son and his wife along with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mattern in the front box.

In the group of players may be seen Will Rogers, Darryl Zanuck, Charles Farrell, Raymond Griffith, Aidan Roark and other motion picture celebrities including John Mack Brown.

The occasion was the second annual outing for the crippled children of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital School in which you might also be interested inasmuch as it is similar to the hospital you sponsor in Georgia, as you will note from the enclosed booklets.

When you are next in this vicinity, a cordial invitation is extended you to inspect this hospital which we think is unique in its appointments and equipment for the treatment of deformities.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Jackson

Polo Manager.

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John Mack Brown (with pipe)
Aidan Roark (reclining) a member of the
West polo team which defeated the East
in Chicago a few weeks ago.
Darryl Zanuck (with cigar)
Will Rogers on Zanuck's left - Charles
Farrell on his right -
Raymond Griffith (with dark sweater)
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mattern in
box -
The crippled children in wheel chairs
and those in the boxes are from the
Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital School
who were our guests at the polo
game held here on the Uplifters fields -

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ORTHOPAEDIC
HOSPITAL-SCHOOL
for
Physically Handicapped Children

2424 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
Los Angeles

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The Guild established the first clinic on Figueroa Street in 1917

THE BEGINNING

was an Idea—which has gradually developed into an Ideal. In 1910 Charles LeRoy Lowman, M.D., conducted a Clinic for Crippled Children at the University of Southern California. His service there convinced him of the great need for organized effort which would provide both physical rehabilitation and education to the many physically handicapped girls and boys throughout Southern California who were then almost without aid. Dr. Lowman began to speak of this need at every possible opportunity.

THE FIRST GROUP

to respond was a Sunday School Class in the church which Dr. Lowman attended. A fund was raised to provide braces for children under his treatment, and the interest aroused in these girls and boys forced consideration of more definite action. A growing understanding of how helpless these children were and would continue to be unless their treatment could be consistently provided, made the matter one of more personal conscience, and a group of earnest women within the Class accepted the challenge of arousing interest in the work which Dr. Lowman was doing.

In 1913 this group organized as the Crippled Children's Guild and, while acting as a Social Service Unit to advance Dr. Lowman's efforts, began raising funds with which to take further steps. It was not an easy task to arouse interest in a cause not generally understood, but under the spur of Dr. Lowman's enthusiasm and their own increasing knowledge, the Guild grew in membership and was financially able, in 1917, to open a small Clinic of its own on Figueroa Street.

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DEVELOPMENTS

now came more rapidly, for the Guild had builded better than it knew. Prominent business men of Los Angeles who had been quietly supporting Dr. Lowman's work, visited the Figueroa Street Clinic and saw there the living, tangible results of his service. The realization that crippled children, helpless and despondent, could be changed through medical and surgical skill into straight, smiling little citizens capable of future usefulness, added the aspect of civic responsibility to the humanitarian appeal. In 1918 seventeen of these business men organized as the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Foundation—"for the purpose of supporting and contributing to the charitable and benevolent and educational and philanthropic work of correcting and preventing deformities of human beings through the application of the science of orthopaedics and not for profit or gain."

Definite plans for an institution were laid, with a program for publicity and fund raising. Prompted by the efficient business methods employed, John Brockman presented three and one-half acres of land lying between Hope and Flower Streets, just north of West Adams Street, as a site for the proposed Hospital-School, and Anita M. Baldwin seconded his generosity by presenting $50,000 to the building fund.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

began at once, augmented by a progressive publicity program among the citizens of Southern California. The sympathy, understanding and financial support with which a presentation of the facts regarding physically handicapped children was met, proved to be a most stimulating and gratifying experience to the Board of the newly formed Foundation. Aside from the gifts of Mr. Brockman and Mrs. Baldwin few donations of large amounts were made. The Orthopaedic Hospital-School has been created by the combined gifts of literally thousands of Friends whose contributions were necessarily smaller but whose hearts were great.

The history of institutional construction may be briefly told. A sturdy barn of English architecture which was standing upon the property at the time of its presentation was adapted for Clinic and Social Service purposes and put into immediate service. The cornerstone of the present Main Hospital was laid in 1921 and the building completed, with a bed capacity of sixty patients, in 1922. A year later—1923—the Administration Building and Nurses' Home were completed and occupied. During the ensuing two years the work of physical reconstruction was steadily adapted and consolidated to meet the constantly increasing registration, as word spread of the excellent work being carried on at the Orthopaedic Hospital-School.

The educational phase of the service had received the cooperation of the Los Angeles Board of Education from the beginning, through the assignment to the institution of teachers for both the regular city school programs and occupational therapy. Classes had been conducted in one of the Wards of the Main Hospital, but in 1925 crowded conditions in that building made necessary the construction of an Elementary School Building. This was built upon the grounds of the Hospital-School adjacent to the Main Hospital and occupied in the fall of 1925.

Release of this space in the Main Hospital did not, however, meet the increased registration need. 1926 was, therefore, devoted to the addition of a Third Floor to that building, increasing bed capacity to 75 patients. In connection with this building program the first accurate Map of Service which the Orthopaedic Hospital-School rendered to the physically handicapped children of Southern California was made. It revealed that, as of *January 1st, 1926, 3,140 patients had registered* in the Out-Patient Department *from 162 towns and communities*—a figure which surprised and gratified both our Friends and the institutional executives, themselves. It seemed impossible that the need for this service had been so great—

Yet corresponding figures taken from the records as of *January 1st, 1932,* show a total of 9,378 registrations from 248 cities and towns of Southern California and the end is not yet!

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The Orthopaedic Hospital-School SERVES *without prejudice against* Race, Creed *or* Standing



VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS ~ 1932

MARCHING ON

during 1927 and 1928 was a matter of constant effort to keep pace with this registration growth. Departments were always being increased in equipment; staff; and space where possible. Clinic service was developed from one day per week to two days—then three days; and the Medical and Surgical Staff augmented by splendid physicians and surgeons attracted by the opportunities opened to them. Every authentic branch of these sciences was represented, and every proven therapy found its place in the carefully advanced curative program. The Orthopaedic Hospital-School has a Class A rating from the American College of Surgeons.

It was also during this period that the work of the Laboratory of the institution proved particularly valuable, for it resulted in the most complete preparation for *preventive measures* against the Infantile Paralysis Epidemic of 1928-29 of any hospital in Southern California. This Laboratory furnished more than 18,000 c.c. of Poliomyelitis Convalescent Serum to hospitals, health centers and individual physicians during that epidemic.

But the fact of over-crowded quarters and registration "waiting lists" again had to be faced in 1928, and the Board of the Foundation again undertook a building program to provide adequate quarters for the Out-Patient and Social Service activities.

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Once more figures and facts of service and need were placed before the thousands of Friends of the Orthopaedic Hospital-School throughout Southern California, and the generosity of response was a tremendous proof of faith in the Directors of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Foundation. The building planned was the most pretentious as yet undertaken—a Four Unit Structure which would provide new Clinic or Out-Patient Department quarters, including a Minor Surgery; enlarged Pool and Booths for Hydro-Gymnasium; increased Physiotherapy Treatment Rooms; X-Ray quarters; as well as a new Auditorium and other Departmental space badly needed. Construction was begun in the fall of 1929, and the new building, known as the Memorial Building, was put into service in the summer of 1930.

While it is not the purpose of this Volume upon "History" to discuss types of cases; variety of treatments; analysis of patients; and other interesting features of the service rendered, it would not be complete without reference to the Educational Activities inaugurated during 1931. This work, undertaken in behalf of the older patients who have passed or are about to pass on into the world of normally active citizens—competing with them for industrial; social and recreational privileges—is in the nature of a pioneer effort to prepare both these young citizens and the groups into which they will merge for a more reciprocal basis of understanding. So far as this institution can learn, it is the first definite movement of its kind to be undertaken by the *hospital* which has concerned itself with the physical reconstruction of the physically handicapped child.

The Orthopaedic Hospital-School, therefore, has become an institution dedicated to three distinct services to the physically handicapped girl and boy—physical rehabilitation; mental development and social and civic opportunity. The twenty-one years of its history have equipped it, structurally, for splendid service in the field of physical rehabilitation; co-operation with present educational bodies and programs, have opened doors of opportunity in practically every field of education; there remains then consolidation of this effort in the social and industrial fields—before the "ideal" of Dr. Lowman's imagining, in 1910, can be said to have been reached. Details of these services will be given in forthcoming Volumes of this Progressive Library of Information.

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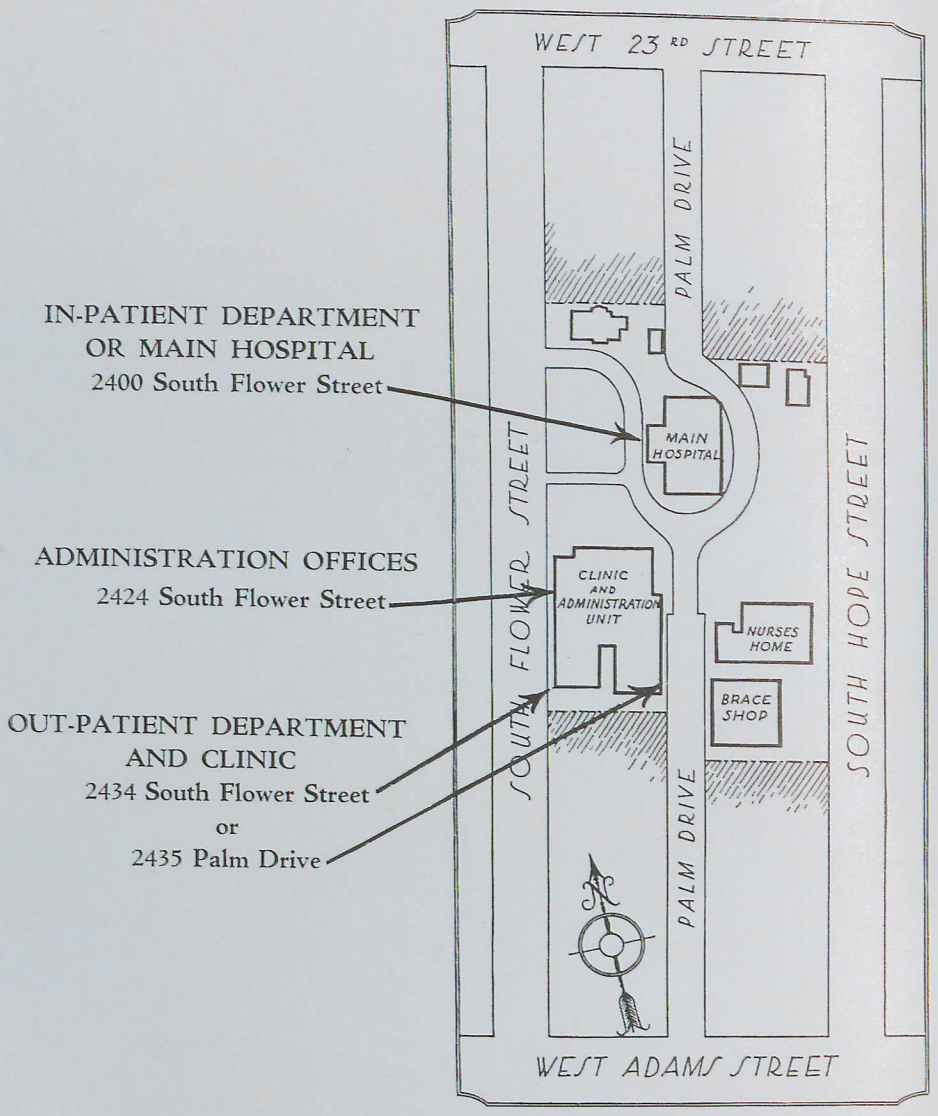
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Identifying Service Entrances



LOCATION *and* GROUNDS

The Orthopaedic Hospital-School occupies approximately three and one-half acres of ground known as Brockman Court, lying between Hope Street on the East and Flower Street on the West; West Adams Street on the South and West 23rd Street on the North. The sketch upon the opposite page identifies service entrances.

The institution may be reached by either a "9," "10" or "J" street car on Grand Avenue, stopping at West Adams Street. Walk two blocks West, turn right on South Flower Street, and walk one-half block north to the Main Entrance in the Memorial Building, 2424 South Flower Street.

The grounds of the Hospital-School are unusually interesting. The site was formerly known as the Singleton Estate and contained a famous botanical garden of rare and exotic trees and shrubs. Great care has been taken to preserve as much of this beauty as possible and wide, sweeping lawns surround the buildings forming a natural park and playground for the patients.

BUILDINGS

Seven buildings occupy these grounds and house the institutional services—the Memorial Building; the Main Hospital Building; the Physicians and Surgeons Building and Nurses' Home; the Mechanical Unit; the Elementary School Building; the Power House and Laundry and an old residence. Most of these buildings are of concrete, Class A type construction. The Mechanical Unit is a brick and stone building which was standing upon the grounds at the time of their presentation for institutional purposes, and which has been remodeled.

EQUIPMENT

Without undue extravagance or experimentation, no expense has been spared to provide every department for examination and treatment throughout the institution with the latest and best type of equipment obtainable. There is at present an

adequate supply of correct apparatus for specialized orthopaedic procedures, and clinics in other branches of medicine and surgery are splendidly equipped for customary demands. The Pharmacy is completely supplied to meet every prescription and the Laboratory prepared to render efficient service in any emergency which might present itself.

The keynote in both construction and equipment has been efficient and *unobtrusive service*, with the very definite idea of promoting comfort and peace of mind for the children whose mental attitudes toward their conditions frequently mean so much in their ultimate recovery.

PERSONNEL

This atmosphere of reassurance; hope; and immediate happiness so far as is possible for every patient, emanates likewise from the men and women who in their various capacities form the working staff of the Orthopaedic Hospital-School. Special training in orthopaedic service is demanded in departmental heads, nurses and treatment technicians, and all employees in personal contact with the patients are fully qualified and carefully chosen. But this essential forms only the background for a great patience and very real love for the work and the children, which makes the Orthopaedic Hospital-School an outstanding institution for reclamation.

Beginning with the humblest "yard-man" whose contact with the girls and boys is slight, as he views them from the lawns and continuing through the great group of nurses, nurses' aides, orderlies and technicians, the clerks and workers in the more isolated business and educational departments and culminating in the physicians, the surgeons and the Chief of Staff, there flows a constant spirit of faith in future fulfillment which is as much a part of the ideal service plan of the Orthopaedic Hospital-School as the more material buildings and equipment.

The Orthopaedic Hospital-School has a Class "A" Rating from the American College of Surgeons and, as well, is a member of



A SURGERY—MAIN HOSPITAL

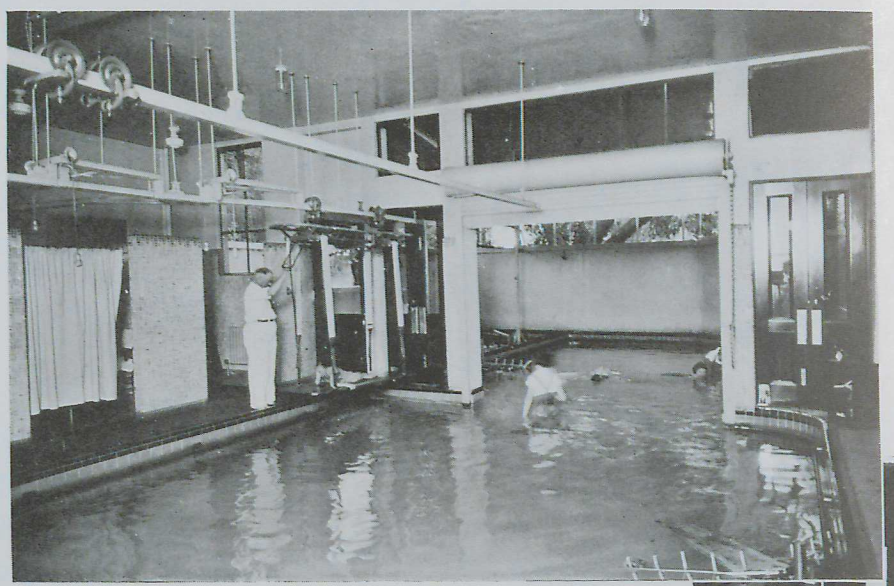
the International Hospital Association. The Medical and Surgical Staff are among the highly qualified members of their professions in the country, who assure every department of service of the highest standard of performance.

NOTABLY

outstanding among the treatment services is the Hydrotherapy Department and an Under Water Gymnasium. This comparatively new method of treatment, which is founded upon the buoyancy of a body in water, has been proved very efficacious in restoring activity to paralyzed and devitalized muscles—and we scarcely need to add that it is, likewise, immensely popular with the children!

Four pools comprise the Hydrogymnastic Unit. A small, indoor pool with its own complete equipment, shut off within a soundproof room; a small, outdoor pool containing cold, salt water for infectious cases; and a large pool which is both an outdoor and

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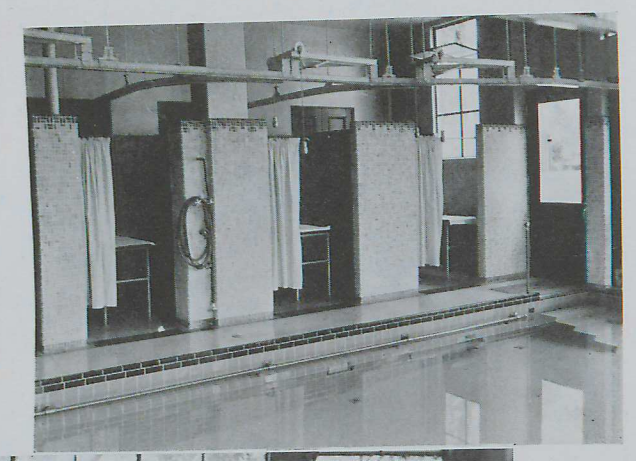


HYDROTHERAPY DEPARTMENT

an indoor pool, the two parts of which may be separated by an iron shutter when desired. The depth of water in the first two pools does not vary, but in the large pool graduates from 2½ to 5 feet deep. All pools have specially designed adjustable and portable inclined tables or plinths as well as other movable treatment apparatus. Dressing rooms with lockers and tables adjoin each pool. Transportation of patients to and from the pools, dressing rooms, ambulance, bus or plaster room, is accomplished by an overhead tramrail conveyor system with an electric hoist for raising and lowering the patients from the water or tables.

This work has been elaborated in the Orthopaedic Hospital-School through years of careful study under the supervision of Dr. Charles LeRoy Lowman, Chief of Staff and Miss Susan G. Roen, Director of Physiotherapy and her corps of trained technicians. This study has produced a series of scientifically correct under-water exercises now widely adopted in similar institutions. Equipment in the Physiotherapy Department is complete and modern, much of the gymnastic apparatus having been designed and developed by us.

DRESSING ROOMS





ONE OF THE OUTSIDE POOLS

Another effective unit in institutional equipment is found in the Brace Shop and Shoe Repair Department housed in the Mechanical Unit. Its inclusion in the service plan of the Orthopaedic Hospital-School is a great advantage as it permits a close and continuous check-up of all

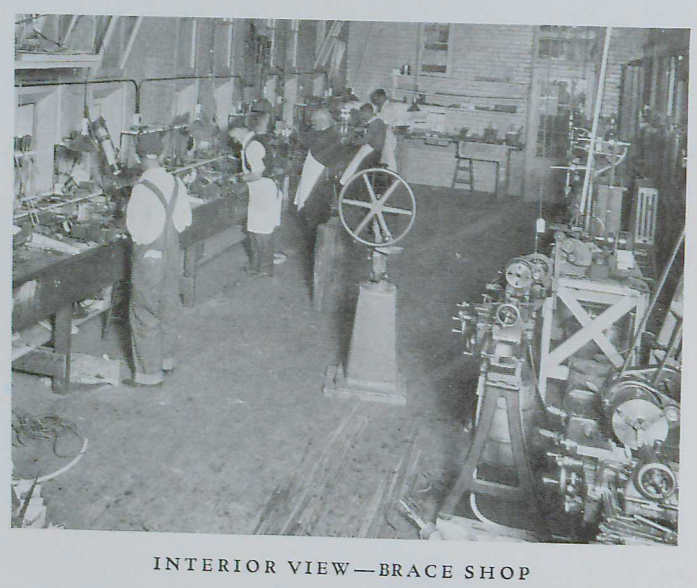
ELECTRIC HOIST



mechanical contrivances—both those required by the patients and throughout the institution. This department is making and repairing braces and apparatus for over 4000 patients.

Many parents are notoriously careless—if a brace "works"—that is sufficient. This tendency is overcome by regular Clinic visits for check-over under the trained eye of the surgeon. With a Brace Shop at hand to make adjustments, a great percentage of the frequently harmful results from wearing a brace which may be outgrown or have succumbed to hard usage are eliminated. Equipment within the institution is also subject to frequent repair and adjustment and much specialized orthopaedic apparatus has originated in or been improved upon by the Brace Shop.

The Mechanical Unit is completely equipped with such lathes, metal shapers, stitching machines, and polishers as are required to make and repair braces of all types. The personnel are not only craftsmen trained in their particular machine work, but are, as well, especially trained in the knowledge of bone structure and anatomy necessary accurately to manufacture to individual measurement the braces prescribed.



INTERIOR VIEW—BRACE SHOP

BEGINNING

with the Daily Clinics in the Out-Patient Department, where each little patient registers for the initial examination; through the months which may follow in hospitalization and treatment; the Hospital-School Family at work amid its facilities presents a picture of quietly systematic and capable procedure which is very comforting to children and parents alike. It is planned and intended to be so.

The Memorial Building, in which the Out-Patient Department is located, is an attractive structure with wide, spacious halls; comfortable waiting rooms; with soft-hued decorations and hangings which impart little of the austere coldness so usual in institutions of this character. Glimpses of the activities going on in the various departments; the pleasant and good-natured companionship between attendants and their charges; the quiet cheer in the greeting of the physicians and surgeons; all of these help dispel any sense of fear or dread. Colorful posters announce a play to be given by the children and a walk past the open auditorium may disclose a group of boys and girls in braces, casts, in wheel chairs or on crutches, happily laughing and talking as rehearsal goes on. Down the hall, doors swing suddenly open and the electric carrier moves outward to meet the bus or ambulance and deposit a glowing child, pink-cheeked from a pool treatment. Usually a newcomer's eyes are wide with excitement and interest.

MORE EXTENDED

contact as the child begins treatment, brings the Hospital-School service about him like a second family and home. Many children have been taught to fear the word "hospital" and quite frequently the boys and girls who enter the In-Patient

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SCHOOL BUS

Department for hospitalization, which usually means operative procedure, do so with gritted teeth or unrepressed tears. But it is just as usual to find the child who is *leaving* openly begging, with tears of a different meaning, to remain with us.

For the Main Hospital Building combines efficient care and hospital sanitation with carefully promoted comfort and "hominess." Wards—Rooms—Dining Rooms—even Halls are colorful and pleasant. After a day or so in a private room, the lad who so hated to come finds himself in a bed next to a "feller" who knows all the ropes and is full of delight in the daily program. There are regular school studies under teachers assigned by the Los Angeles Board of Education; interesting things to be made in the Shop Room of the Occupational Therapy Department; dandy books in the Library; and radios waiting for the turn of a dial. Nurses keep cheerful guard and unobtrusive care; scientifically prepared hot food comes three times a day in individual, electrically heated containers, straight from the kitchen to the bedside! Convalescence begins to be interesting.

TIME PASSES

and treatment departments reach out and enfold our patient as one of a big family. He learns to be "baked" in the Physicaltherapy Department and enjoy the massage and light treatments; he finds the Corrective Gymnasium a place where muscles are re-educated through curious apparatus adapted to his need, and where there is just as keen rivalry in achievement as in a regular "gym"; he "swims" in the Hydrotherapy Department Pools and has HIS rides in the electric conveyor; and, out upon the wide lawns and playground with his pals he finds games and sports which he may join—and, after all, playing baseball from a wheel-chair only adds another hazard to the game. Time is flying happily—while Nature heals.

If his stay is long enough the Recreational and Educational Activities will include him. He will find a place upon programs presented upon a regular stage and learn that there are means of minimizing the physical handicap which once loomed so large; he will attend social events where spirits soar and the shyness which had been creeping upon him is dissipated in friendly fun; and, if he is fourteen years of age, he will become an "Alumnus" of the Orthopaedic Hospital-School and a part of a great organization whose incentive is the development of balanced citizens.

For the Orthopaedic Hospital-School sees in its Alumni Association the proof of its Creed—"Faith in Future Fulfillment." The Association occupies two Club Rooms, furnished by themselves, in the Memorial Building—the meeting center for much inspired planning; speech making; and actual demonstration of reclamation to self-support and contributing citizenship. Association members are their own "personnel" and their "facilities" are largely within themselves—those intangible things of mind and spirit which cannot be conquered by physical limitations—the power within which has grasped the opportunities their Alma Mater extended and consolidated them into actualities in their daily lives. With the Alumni as example—influenced by the authority of their own achievements under handicaps the younger lives looking to them—the "Facilities" through which the Orthopaedic Hospital-School serves are complete.

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O child! O new-born denizen
Of life's great city! on thy head
The glory of the morn is shed
Like a celestial benison!
Here at the portal thou dost stand,
And with thy little hand
Thou openest the mysterious gate
Into the future's undiscovered land.

—*Longfellow.*

A FOUNDATION OF FAITH

During the past fifteen years more than ten thousand little children have been entrusted to the Orthopaedic Hospital-School by fathers and mothers whose hearts were sore with sorrow and anxiety as they saw the son or daughter they loved afflicted with a physical handicap.

It has been our privilege to accept these children in a spirit of sympathy and understanding which created the first hope many parents knew; to dispense the medical, surgical and nursing skill which turned that hope into grateful confidence; and, through a patient and deep love for these little ones, to continue physical reclamation with opportunities in mental and spiritual channels which consolidated confidence into FAITH in our purpose and our power.

This Faith, reposed in us each year by thousands of parents, is the Foundation upon which our Service to Physically Handicapped Children stands. It has been constructed slowly and with care—each happier heart; each relieved home; each child released to active joy, adding strength to the Ideal of Service we envision.

REQUIREMENTS

for admission to this Service are basically simple. The patient applying for aid must be under twenty years of age; his physical disability an orthopaedic one; and his condition possible to improve. The Orthopaedic Hospital-School welcomes every girl and boy without prejudice as to race, creed, financial or social standing in its community. Children from all parts of the United States have been our patients and the years of sincere effort to create a well-rounded service to the physically handicapped child have built a reputation for success in our purpose of which we are humbly proud. The institution is well known throughout orthopaedic circles both in the United States and abroad.

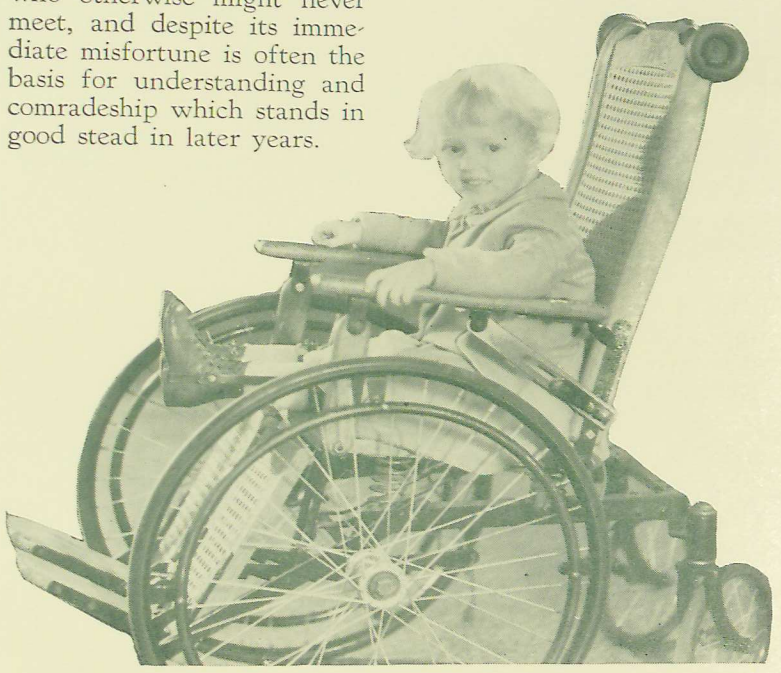
Naturally, through its location in Los Angeles, the great majority of registered cases are from California and adjoining States. The Map of Reclamation appearing upon pages 6 and 7 indicates the scope of this service and is a splendid justification of the support which the institution receives from its thousands of public spirited friends. The Orthopaedic Hospital-School is the only institution in Southern California *dedicated exclusively* to the reclamation of the physically handicapped child.

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A THOUGHTFUL STUDY

of the Map referred to reveals a fact which makes our work of reclamation remarkably interesting. These children who seek our aid are a representative cross-section of the varying citizenship which comprises our state and nation. They come from isolated country homes—ranches and farms in the valleys and foothills, or mining settlements in the mountains; from small country towns where neighbors are friends and community life is closely interwoven; and from the larger cities where the pressure of numbers and the constant hum of industry forces the development of strong individualistic tendencies to prevent submersion.

No two children are alike. Each bears the impress of personality just emerging—not yet conformed to the common training of school and groups—marked with heritage and environment from widely differing homes. They have but two things in common when they pass through our doors—youth and the struggle ahead to overcome a physical handicap which temporarily overshadows all else. It binds them together, these boys and girls who otherwise might never meet, and despite its immediate misfortune is often the basis for understanding and comradeship which stands in good stead in later years.



CLASSIFICATION

is possible only in certain customary channels for statistical purposes. Registration records tell us that 25% of these children are under five years of age; 50% between the ages of five and fourteen years; and the remaining 25% between fourteen and twenty. Financial reports reveal that of the total registration only 4% can pay the full *costs* of their care; 11% can pay a portion; and that 85% can pay nothing. General statistics prove that 60% of our patients can be brought to self-support; 35% can be helped physically and mentally to be less of a burden; and the remaining 5% can be helped but little.

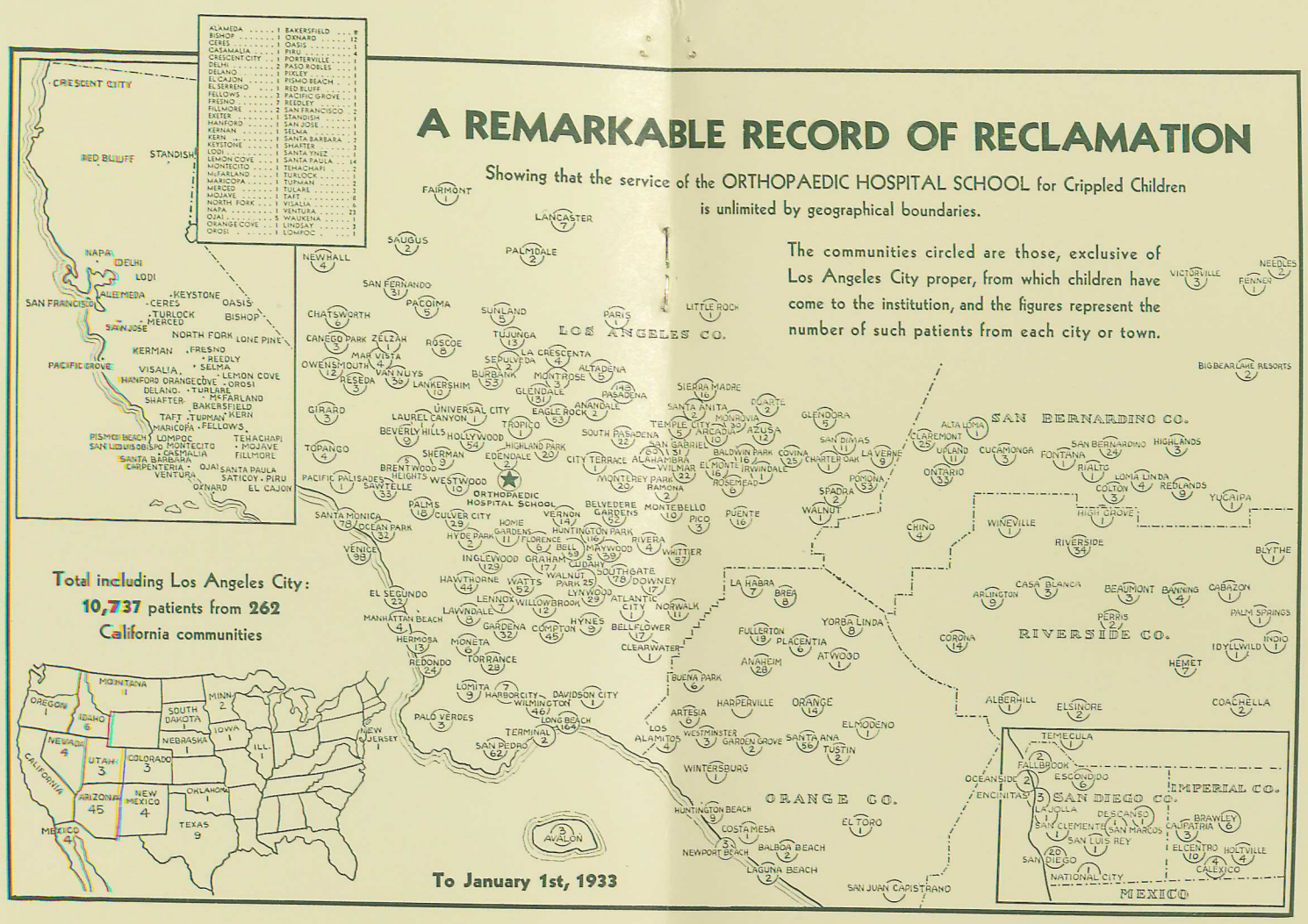
Analysis of case types is likewise possible and interesting. Case histories show that 15% of these children are under treatment to overcome the residual effects of Anterior Poliomyelitis or Infantile Paralysis; 20% to recover from specific bone and joint diseases such as Osteomyelitis; Tuberculosis; Arthritis; Epiphysitis; and similar conditions; 10% for the correction of congenital and acquired deformities; another 20% are Scoliosis or posture cases referred to us from school gymnasia to check incipient deformities of the spine; 5% suffer from accidental misfortunes such as burns and abrasions which threaten normal function of bone and muscle; and 30% are fracture cases, most of which are referred to the Orthopaedic Hospital-School by the Police Department for correct reduction and manipulation.



A REMARKABLE RECORD OF RECLAMATION

Showing that the service of the ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL SCHOOL for Crippled Children is unlimited by geographical boundaries.

The communities circled are those, exclusive of Los Angeles City proper, from which children have come to the institution, and the figures represent the number of such patients from each city or town.



Total including Los Angeles City:
10,737 patients from 262 California communities

To January 1st, 1933

THIS FRACTURE SERVICE

to the youth of Southern California is of outstanding interest and importance in the field of physical reclamation. It was inaugurated about two years ago by a close alliance with the Receiving Hospital of the City of Los Angeles for the purpose of preventing, through skilled diagnosis and care immediately given, the deformities to bones and joints which frequently follow severe fracture cases. Under this arrangement girls and boys without means who meet with accidents resulting in broken and crushed bones—largely in automobile collisions—are at once referred from the Receiving Hospital to this institution.

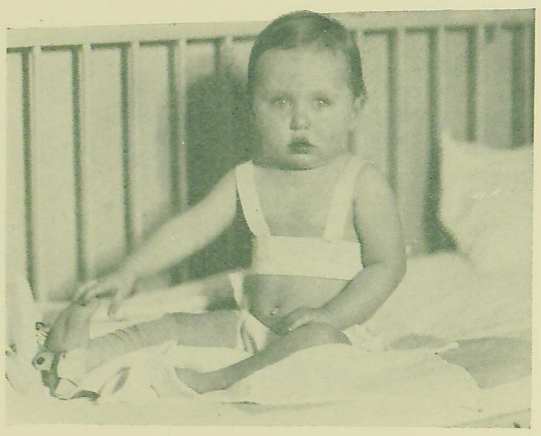
This has meant the maintenance of a Day and Night Surgical Service at the Orthopaedic Hospital-School. No one knows when the message may come that the Police Ambulance with its burden of hurt and frightened children is on its way. But it is a type of Emergency Service which makes instant appeal to our hearts and has had the loyal and interested co-operation of the entire hospital staff. The results over this two-year period have amazingly justified the effort, as is demonstrated by the increased percentage of fracture cases in the institutional statistics. A bone and joint hospital is specifically qualified to render such service to the community in which it is placed, and the Orthopaedic Hospital-School has been particularly gratified to so contribute to the civic welfare of Los Angeles and its environs.

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OTHER CASE TYPES

have benefitted from this influx of fracture patients in a manner perhaps less tangible but very actual. These girls and boys who lie in our wards with arms, limbs and sometimes entire bodies encased in plaster casts while broken bones mend—knowing that they will emerge after a period of time sound and straight and ready to return to normal pursuits—are brought into contact with children of their own age whose struggle against physical handicaps may never be wholly won, with excellent socializing results.

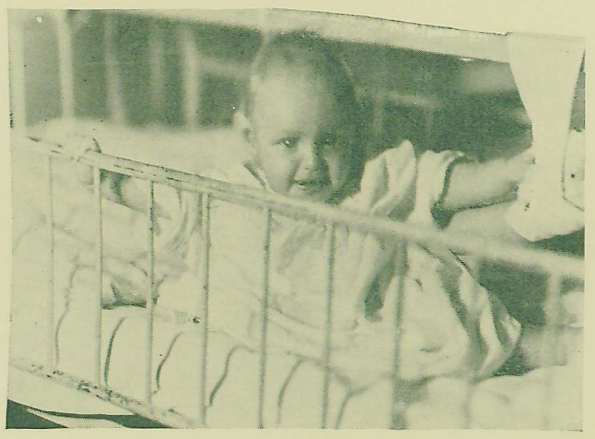
The boy who has undergone several operative procedures to restore musculature paralyzed by Infantile Paralysis, and who may always have a limp or a twisted shoulder; the girl who



returns to us again and again in a year by year fight against the encroachments of arthritis which may doom her to a wheel chair; children in braces or on crutches—who know they may never be quite free from these mechanical aids; this great army of young people who have been set aside under the term "crippled" meets and fraternizes with the constantly changing group of their own age who come from the "normal" world temporarily and will return thereto—and finds them no different from themselves! For the time being misfortune blends them and the alchemy of youth dissolves self-consciousness; the inclination upon one side to feel withdrawn and set apart by misfortune and the expectation of the normally active to find oddity or "queerness" in the "cripple"—vanishes in common enjoyments and pursuits. Friendships are often formed which last through the years and strengthen each group through better understanding.

TIME IS IMPORTANT

in the physical restoration of the greater majority of the patients, many of whom remain under hospitalization for several months and continue treatment with regular visits to the Out-Patient Department during the formative years of their youth. Children paralyzed from Infantile Paralysis may require several



operative procedures over a period of years; others stricken with Tuberculosis of the Spine may lie in plaster shells for a year before the delicate operation of Spinal Bonegrafting can be performed; bone and joint diseases require months of treatment, with many returns for hospitalization before they can be eradicated. So the Hospital-School becomes a second home for hundreds of girls and boys who slip into its routine easily and frequently become more familiar with the staff of workers and their tasks than they are with the schools and social groups of their own communities.

This is the opportunity which the institution grasps to extend the educational and social advantages which set it apart from the usual institution of its kind. Girls and boys who enter with sufficient courage for the ordeal of physical treatment, but with dread for the long months away from their studies, find a

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complete educational program ready for them upon convalescence. Teachers are assigned to the institution by the Los Angeles Board of Education—instructors who are capably trained to pick up the child's grade of progress and continue it along the same lines the student would have pursued at home, from kindergarten to high school classes. Those who are able to get about join regular class work in the school building upon the grounds, while bedside teachers go into each ward with individual instruction for those who must remain there.

Surprising situations develop under these "hospitalized" teaching conditions. Boys who had been content back home to drift along with their chums, making marks just sufficient to retain their grades, will apply themselves avidly and discover particular trends of interest which watchful teachers are quick to encourage. Girls who

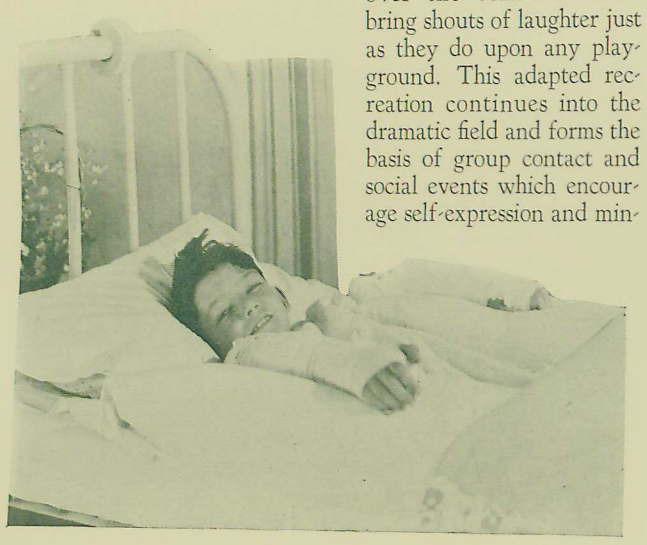


had no thought beyond good times and keeping even with the crowd become engrossed in some branch of study which appeals and, with more sober thought toward the future, begin to prepare themselves for some specialized work which their resultant handicap may permit. All of these tendencies and trends are noted and, if the child is one who is apt to remain with the Hospital-School for some time, carefully handed on to the staff of workers who are more directly concerned with the vocational and socializing service.

THE GAMES AND PLAYS

with which the young people are surrounded and in the participation of which they are consistently encouraged, is the beginning of this socializing and eventual vocational work. And while it is not in any sense limited to the older boys and girls, it naturally assumes a more earnest effort on their behalf.

Visitors to the Orthopaedic Hospital-School during any sunny afternoon or Saturday morning are sure to be immediately attracted by the group play going on upon the lawns. They will be surprised to see volley-ball; hand ball; ping-pong; croquet and even modified baseball games in progress—the majority of the players in wheel chairs or on crutches, but tensed and excited over the contests which bring shouts of laughter just as they do upon any playground. This adapted recreation continues into the dramatic field and forms the basis of group contact and social events which encourage self-expression and min-



imize the individual physical handicap. No time is lost in encouraging every child to "get into the game"—for play is the heritage which every boy and girl first mourns when a physical handicap seems permanent. To restore the ability to play is to build an immediate bridge back into normal thought and action, and newcomers to the Hospital-School grasp gladly at the adapted sports.

From this grows, naturally, the desire for group activities and more serious endeavors. Each girl and boy over fourteen automatically becomes eligible to the Alumni Association of the

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Orthopaedic Hospital-School with two large Chapters which meet bi-monthly in their own Club Rooms in the Memorial Building on the grounds. The programs promoted are similar to those of the Greek Letter Chapters of the regular schools and colleges, with speakers from the outside; musical events; guest nights, etc. And, more important, each Chapter is vitally concerned with the individual vocational needs and desires of its members and carries on a definite program to help each one achieve his or her goal. In these groups the Orthopaedic Hospital-School finds a consolidation of its hopes and plans—its ideals and ambitions—to restore every handicapped individual in its care to as nearly normal physical activity as is possible; to stimulate and continue education; and eventually to return them to fields of normal effort equipped to play a self-supporting and contributing part.

THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS

which this institution is meeting in its idealistic program for these physically handicapped young people is not as yet a tangible thing which can be easily classified—for the Orthopaedic Hospital-School is young in years. It may only be glimpsed in the devotion with which dozens of mothers render service to the Hospital-School, particularly through the Parent-Workers organization now in its second year of development; in the thronging attendance of relatives and friends whenever the institution offers entertainment and their eager interest in every department of service which has meant so much to their loved ones; and in their quick and faithful response to instructions or advice regarding the son or daughter they have entrusted to us.

And it may be more accurately gauged, perhaps, in the increasing number of young people who—freed from its ministrations and out in the world earning a place for themselves—return each year for the Day of Home-Coming. Whose lives are filled with freedom and happiness and in whose achievements we so deeply rejoice. And who, in turn, remember the Orthopaedic Hospital-School with lasting affection and are proud and glad to call it "Alma Mater."

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Eng. among sent up to Mrs. Leland.

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November 17, 1933.

My dear Mr. Jennings:

I have received your letter of November sixteenth and want you to know how much I appreciate your kindness in sending the enclosed engraving of a view from Hyde Park, and the accompanying description of it to me. I am very glad indeed to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

Ford R. Jennings, Esq.,
The Robert Morris Hotel,
17th and Arch Streets,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM NEW PENNSYLVANIA R.R. TERMINUS
TWO BLOCKS FROM BROAD STREET STATION - OVERLOOKING THE PARKWAY

THE Robt. Morris HOTEL
R.W. JENNINGS, PROPRIETOR
17TH AND ARCH STREETS
Philadelphia, Pa.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE

November 16
1933

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

Dear Mr. President:

In 1841, William W. Snowden was publishing in New York City the Ladies' Companion, which he described as "a monthly magazine embracing every department of literature, embellished with original engravings and music, arranged for the pianoforte, harp and guitar." From the November issue of this magazine, I have come across an engraving of a "View from Hyde Park." I am sending this to you, together with the accompanying description, with the hope that they may interest you and become a part of your collection of early Americana.

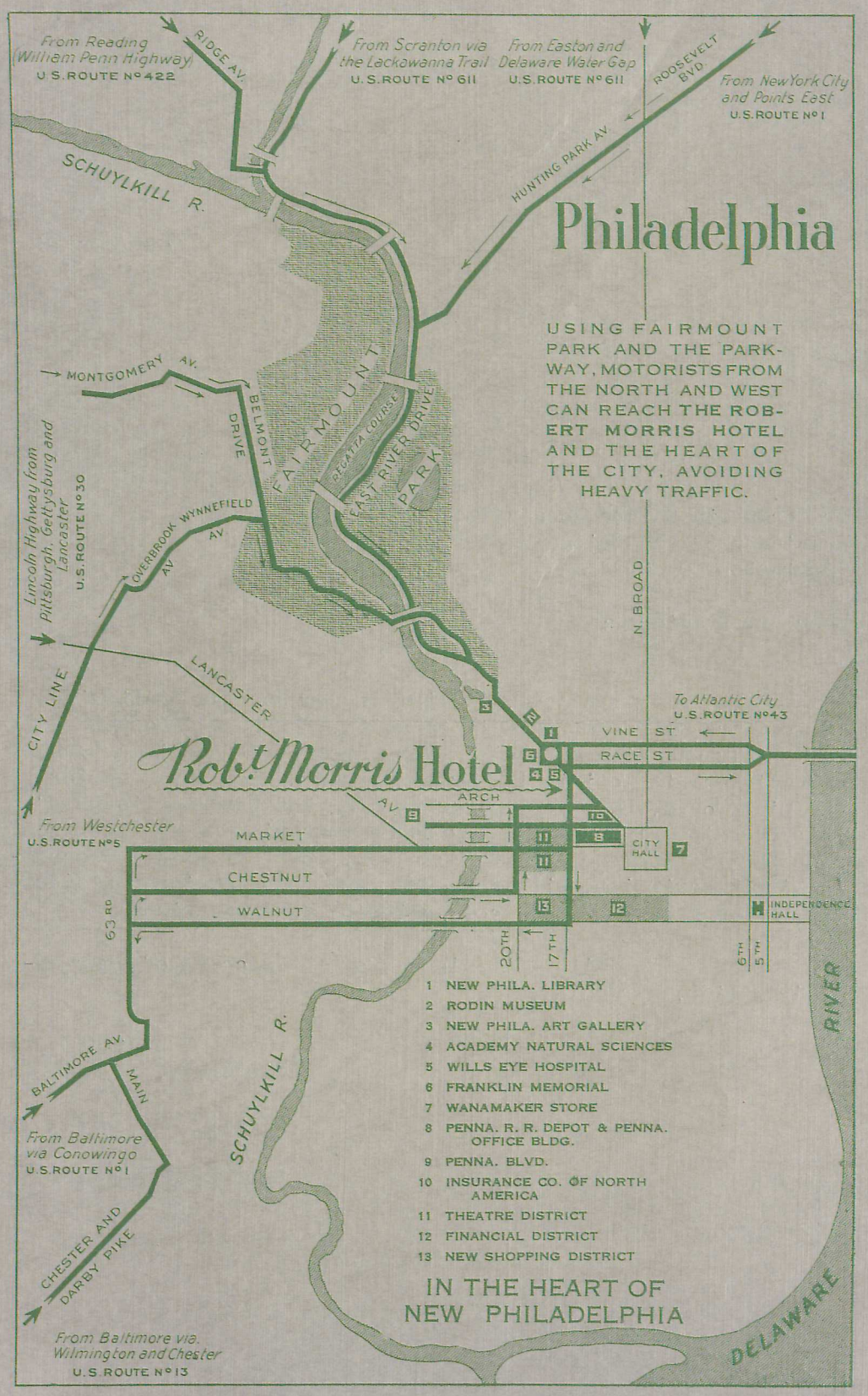
With best wishes for the success of your administration, I remain

Sincerely,

Ford R. Jennings.

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Ford R. Jennings


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IN THE HEART OF NEW PHILADELPHIA

November 20, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Jackson:

Your kind letter of November seventh has been received and the President has asked me to thank you warmly for writing and for the handsomely carved cane which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to have this cane, a product of your own workmanship and is indeed grateful for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Andrew Jackson, Esq.,
Chesaning,
Michigan.

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you in all your actions that your hopes for our people may be fulfilled.

Sincerely
Andrew Jackson

Chesaning, Mich.,
Nov. 7, 1933

To His Excellency
The President of the United States
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dear Mr. President:-

I am sending you one of my carved wood canes, along with my heartfelt wishes, for the continuation and success of the program of recovery which you have so ably initiated. I have spent many days carving out this cane and each day, as I have worked on it, I have thought of you.

These canes, of which I have now made 71, are scattered from New York to the Pacific coast and from Canada to Mexico. With each one has gone the sincere wish that the bearer may be helped along life's arduous journey just a little bit easier.

This is my wish to you, Our President, in these times of trouble and stress and may God Bless you and guide you in all your actions that your hopes for our people may be fulfilled.

Sincerely
Andrew Jackson

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Warm Springs, Georgia.
November 25, 1933

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My dear Mr. Johnston:

The President asks me to send you this note of appreciation for your kindness in sending to him the book for his Warm Springs library. He is looking forward with much pleasure to reading it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary tmb

James Houstoun Johnston, Esq.,
State Engineer,
Public Works Administration,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

Yours Humbly
Henry Jacobs

JAMES HOUSTOUN JOHNSTON

STATE ENGINEER
PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION

ATLANTA, GA.

November 23, 1933.

My dear Henry:

The President was delighted to receive your very nice letter with enclosed sketches and has asked me to thank you and to send you his best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Henry Jacobs,
803 Green Street,
Wilmington,
North Carolina.

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Yours Sat. and Plode attend Yours
Stop. Humbly Yours
Henry Jacobs

To The President book
With the compliments of the
Author—
For your Georgia Library

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Self. Humbly yours
Henry Jacobs

November 23, 1933.

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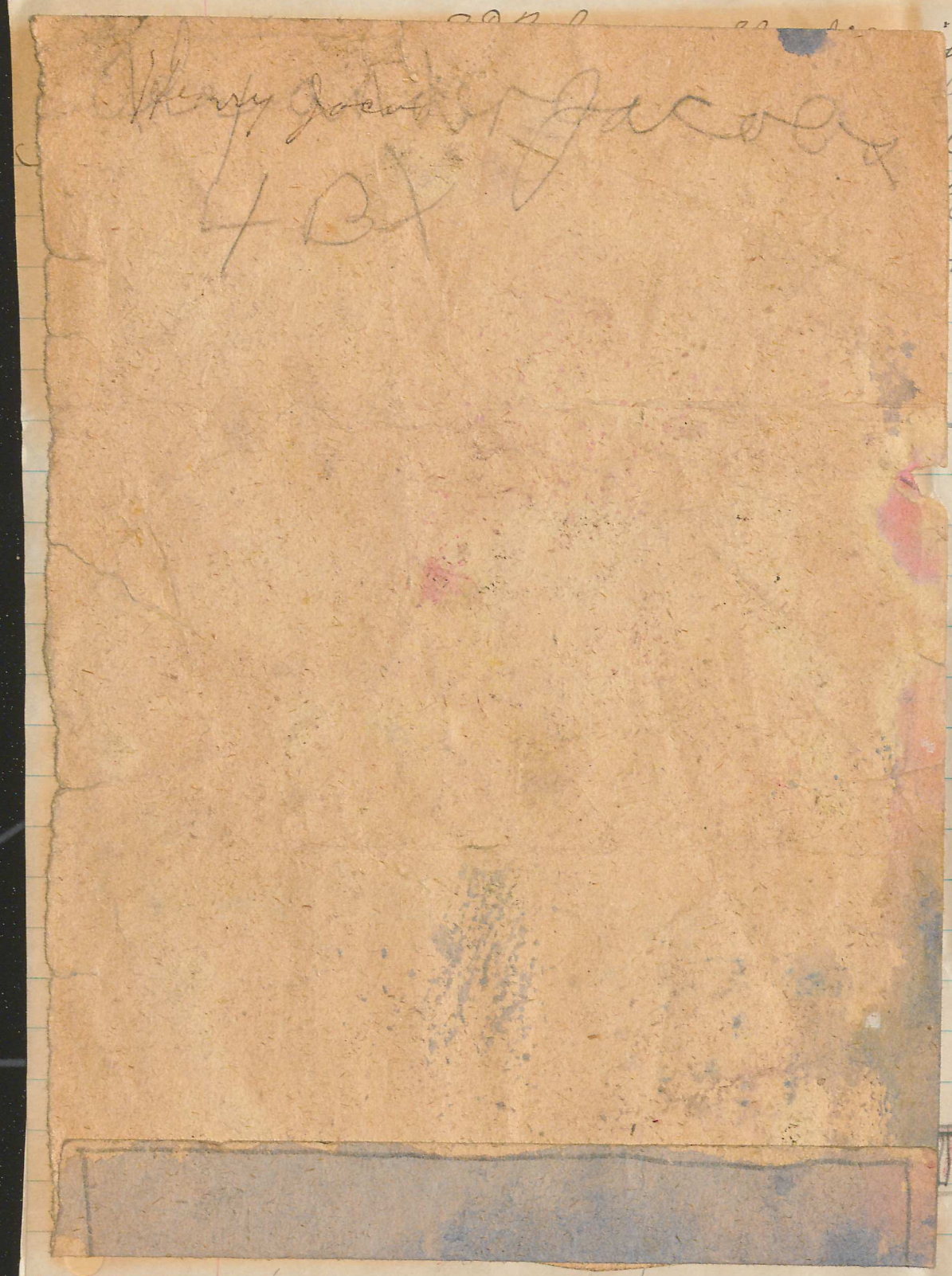
My Dear President.
It was thru your dictation the load of depression was removed.
I wish to present you this flag.
I am only 9 years of age.
Hope you will remain our President until, I am old enough to cast a vote in your favor.
enclosed is the May Flower, which I am told, is a Presidential Yatch.
May the blessings of Heaven be your lot. and Plode attend your steps. Humbly yours
Henry Jacobs



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Truly Yours Henry Jacobs

I have to little sister and 2 brothers
and They all love our great President



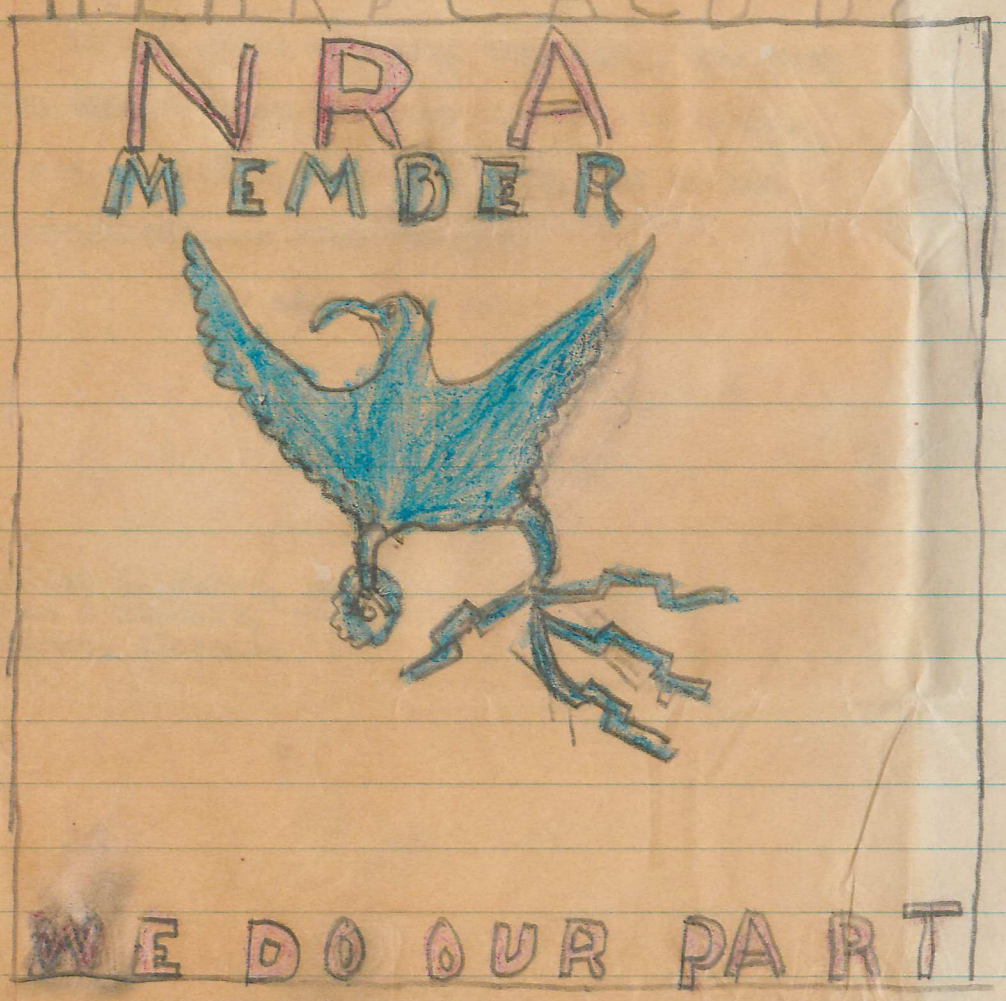
Truly Yours Henry Jacobs

I have to little sister and 4 brothers
and They all love our great President

803 Green St Wilmington N.C.

May Heaven grant upon our
President. Health life and peace.
I noticed you suffered a cold recently, but I pray
for your speedy recover.

HENRY JACOBS



Truly Yours Henry Jacobs
I have to little sister and 2 brothers
and They all love our great President

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CULLMAN, ALA.

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Warm Springs, Georgia,
November 26, 1933.

My dear Mr. James:

We are still enjoying thproughly the very good things which you sent us for the table. My son, Franklin, has just left, and he too appreciated your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

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William E. James, Esq.,
James & Stewart,
Cullman, Alabama.

GRAND RAPIDS POST BINDERS

William E. James
Cullman, Ala.

December 9, 1933

Miss Marguerite LeHand,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Le Hand:

I am enclosing a letter to The President which I would appreciate your placing where he can read it when he has time.

Thanking you in advance and with kindest personal regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

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William E. James
Cullman, Ala.

December 9, 1933

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

Dear Sir and friend:

Replying to your kind and much appreciated letter of the 26th ult., from Warm Springs, Ga., will say that I am delighted if what I sent you contributed to your pleasure while on your vacation there. I am also glad that you mentioned that your son, Franklin, shared in that pleasure. I grew to be very fond of him at the Chicago Convention.

I hope you will not think me presumptious in inviting him through you down to visit us in our little "Dutch" City some time during a vacation. The bird, wild turkey and deer hunting is fine here in season. Also, the fresh water fishing near here is fine in the lakes along the Tennessee River and especially at Wilson Lake at Muscle Shoals. We can drive to the Gulf and go deep sea fishing the same day. The Silver King or tarpon fishing is splendid in Mobile Bay. Should he see fit to visit us, we will simply make "home folks" out of him. I am taking the liberty of sending him a copy of this letter which I hope is not amiss.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely and respectfully
your friend,

Wm E James

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Springs, Ga.,
ber 26, 1933.

My dear Mr. James:

Thanks very much for the splendid quail which you presented to the President. He deeply appreciates your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
Private Secretary

Fred E. James, Esq.,
Buchman Bldg.,
Cullman, Alabama.

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Warm Springs, Ga.,
November 26, 1933.

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At Warm Springs, Georgia,
November 28, 1933.

My dear Miss Jay:

The President has asked me to thank you for those lovely roses. He deeply appreciates your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Francene Jay,
Columbus, Georgia.

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From one of the little dancers that you so kindly admitted to see you at Warm Springs February 2nd. I hope I have the pleasure of dancing for you sometime and Wish you a pleasant stay in Georgia.
Francene Joy,
Columbus, Georgia

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heartily for writing and to tell you of his appre-

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fine flat-opening stamp album to which you refer.

He is glad to have the album and is indeed grateful

for the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

C. Evan Johnson, Esq.,
10-16 Logan Street, S.W.,
Grand Rapids,
Michigan.

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November 29, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Johnson:

Your friendly letter of November twenty-third has been received and called to the attention of the President. He asks me to thank you heartily for writing and to tell you of his appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending him the fine flat-opening stamp album to which you refer. He is glad to have the album and is indeed grateful for the spirit which prompted your act.

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Nov. 23, 1933

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

Sir:

An article in an Eastern paper called my attention to the fact that you are a stamp collector. Since I am proud of our Democrat President, I am sending you one of our flat-opening stamp albums with our compliments.

This is not for advertising, but is an expression of good-will from one good Democrat to another and I hope you will accept it as such.

I have the honor to remain

Most respectfully yours,

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C. Evan Johnson

President

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Warm Springs, Georgia.
November 29, 1933

Dear Mr. Johnson:

This will acknowledge the box of Christmas Greeting cards and blotters which you were good enough to send. As the President is not buying any Christmas cards this year, I am having these returned to you under separate cover.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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E. B. Johnson, Esq.,
211 4th Avenue,
Avon-by-the-Sea,
New Jersey.

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December 1, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Johnson:

The President is in receipt of the copy of the Book "Russia Saws Wood" which you were good enough to send him and has requested me to thank you warmly for your courtesy. He will no doubt enjoy looking through the volume at a favorable opportunity,

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mrs. F. I. Johnson,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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December 7, 1933.

My dear Miss Juin:

The President has asked me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of November twenty-eighth and to tell you how much he appreciates the kindly thought which prompted you to send the ring to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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Miss Molli Juin,
424 Ellis Street,
San Francisco,
California.

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Nov 28, 1933

Dear President Roosevelt:

Please accept the enclosed "Eternal Good Luck Ring" as a slight token of the esteem I feel for you and your efforts in successfully bringing about our National recovery.

This Ring has been specially designed for you and blessed to bring you Good Health and much Happiness as you have brought this Nation.

I would appreciate hearing from you as to whether the ring is your correct size; if not, I will be more than pleased to re-size it for you.

Yours sincerely

Molli Juin

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Miss JUIN is a graduate of Beaux Arts Academy of Paris, and Arts and Crafts School of Vienna, having taught at the academy in the latter city. During her six-year stay abroad she visited 28 countries and has received wide recognition for her work in Europe, New York, as well as in California.

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December 8, 1933.

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My dear Friends:

The President is in receipt of the two copies of the book "The American Way" which you were good enough to send him, and has requested me to thank you warmly for your courtesy. He is glad to have the volumes and deeply appreciates your thought of him in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

The John Day Company, Inc.,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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December 11, 1933.

My dear Mr. Johnston:

The President is in receipt of your card of recent date and requests me to thank you heartily for the fine gift which you were good enough to send him. He is much pleased to have this souvenir and deeply appreciates your friendly interest in his welfare.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand.
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Malcolm Harrison Johnston, Esq.,
5135 Jorden Way,
Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania.

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December 11, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Jauncey:

The President is in receipt of your friendly letter of recent date and asks me to convey to you his hearty appreciation of your courtesy in writing. He is glad to accept the copy of your book "Australia's Government Bank" and looks forward to reading it at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Leslie Cyril Jauncey, Esq.,
The Commonwealth Bank of Australia,
8 Old Jewry,
London, E.C. 2,
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The Commonwealth Bank of Australia
8 Old Jewry
London, E.C.2

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

I am sending under separate cover my book, "Australia's Government Bank," which is an extension of my Ph. D. thesis at Harvard University.

I hope that you may find that the experience of government commercial banking in Australia has some data that may be of use to you in your efforts to improve conditions in the United States.

Yours sincerely,

Leslie Cyril Jauncey

Leslie Cyril Jauncey.

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December 14, 1933.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I have been a long time in writing to thank you for Mrs. Van Vleck's portrait of the President, which you were good enough to send. He also appreciates very much Mrs. Van Vleck's courtesy in presenting him with the frame.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LE HAND
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Martin Jones, Esq.,
c.o M. B. Jones & Company,
Produce Exchange,
New York City.

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E. I. Jeffries.
a village blacksmith
in other days.

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Miss Margaret LeHand,
White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss LeHand:

At the request of Mrs. N.J. Van Vleck, 1107 Fifth Ave., we are shipping you today by prepaid express a portrait of President Roosevelt.

This painting has been insured while in transit, and we trust same reaches you safely and without delay.

Respectfully yours,

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Dear Mrs LeRand

I have expressed the portrait, in your care and it should be in your possession by now. The antique frame is Mrs D.R. gift to the President - I do hope he will be pleased with the final results - I made her paint four before we were satisfied -

Best Regards -

Martin Jones

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E. I. Jeffries.
a village blacksmith
in other days,

President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Washington D. C.

New Salem Pa
Dec. 15 1933

Dear Mr. President, 11-13-168

With my hand I forged for you this good luck horseshoe mounted on a design made from a foreign coin.
This shoe is made from historic charcoal iron. It is a part of an artillery wagon nail found deep under ground with other relics of General Braddock's ill-fated expedition against the French and Indians in the year of 1755.
The relic of which this is a part was found near Dunbar's Camp. Braddock's grave and the National Shrine Fort Necessity are in the near vicinity among the beautiful mountians in Fayette County through which the old National Highway passes.
With my very best wishes to you and yours for Health and Happiness
My daily prayer is that God will continue to bestow on you. Knowledge. Wisdom and Understanding to carry on. In your great task,
If you will be so kind to acknowledge this with your autograph it will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely Yours
E. J. Jeffries.
a village blacksmith
in other days.

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Wishing you and

December 19, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Jemison:

Your note of recent date has been received and the President has asked me to thank you for the old coin which you were good enough to send him. He is glad to accept it and is indeed grateful for this evidence of your friendly interest and good will.

The President deeply appreciates your seasons greetings which he heartily reciprocates.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. B. Jemison, Esq.,
Middlebourne,
West Virginia.

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Could I bring anything for me, you

Wishing you and yours, and ours Nation, a Merry Christmas & friendly and financial Success with Russia.

Sincerly,
C.B. Jemison

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December 20, 1933.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Maud Frazer Jackson,
Box 182
Laurel Springs,
New Jersey.

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Wishing you and yours, and ours Nation, a Merry Christmas & friendly and financial Success with Russia.

Sincerly,
C.B. Jemison

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answer owing anything for me, you

December 20, 1933.

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My dear Miss Jackson:

Your letter of December twelfth has been received and will be called to the attention of the President. In the meantime, let me thank you in his behalf for your courtesy in sending him the inscribed copy of your book "Starlight and Lamplight". You may be sure he will deeply appreciate your thought of him in this connection.

I am indeed sorry to say that requests for the President's signature are so numerous he finds it impossible to comply with them. I know you will understand.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Maud Frazer Jackson,
Box 182
Laurel Springs,
New Jersey.

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Laurel Springs, N. J.
Dec 15, 1933

Dear Mr Roosevelt—

I know you are about the busiest man alive. but ~~take the~~ if you can spare the time will you let me have your autograph? I have that of Theodore Roosevelt but desire yours especially because I admire your sense and courage and because my family from away back ~~down~~ have all been good Democrats. I wrote a little bit of verse to T. R when his son was killed in France and received a letter from him with his own signature, which I cherish dearly.

Yours in loyalty

Maud Fraser Jackson

Box 182, Laurel Springs, N. J.

asked 12/20/33

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845 Main Street,
Worcester,
Massachusetts.

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I think you'll like the Green Good Scouts and be sure to read The Zoo to dear little Sister & Buddie sometime

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Mrs. Zelda Paige Jenks,
845 Main Street,
Worcester,
Massachusetts.

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Annie doing anything for me, you

Rec'd inscribed copy of her book,
Starlight and lamolight.

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ved your very kind
letter of December thirteenth and has asked me to
thank you warmly for your courtesy in sending him
the enclosed copy of the Old Farmer's Almanac.
He is deeply grateful for the friendly interest
and the words of commendation which your communi-
cation conveys.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Zelda Paige Jenks,
845 Main Street,
Worcester,
Massachusetts.

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December 21, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Jenks:

The President has received your very kind letter of December thirteenth and has asked me to thank you warmly for your courtesy in sending him the enclosed copy of the Old Farmer's Almanac.

He is deeply grateful for the friendly interest and the words of commendation which your communication conveys.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Zelda Paige Jenks,
845 Main Street,
Worcester,
Massachusetts.

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Worcester Mass.

Dec. 13, 33 -

Mr. President

Dear Sir -

Am pending
to you one of my Old
Farmers Almanacks. - For
ten years I have sent out
one hundred and fifty
each year instead of
greeting cards. In 1927 -
being a native of Springfield
and so taking the Republican
every day - on Jan. 1st. of
that year they published

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I know that if you could
consider doing anything for me, you

a small item in this paper
stating the fact that
that year rounded out
the ending of the old
Almanac Company —
sending them a Copy —
I cut it out and sent
it to the company and
in return not only
received a charming
letter from Mr. Newton
this treasurer but also
a copy of the almanac
one hundred years old —
Being a collector of
antiques it certainly
gave me a thrill —

The price of this was
Eight or Ten cents
I found that Dr. Drake
does and also Romyn
Kat Parsons Angel — Dr. Ke
Mrs. Newton. He assure
buy this year and during
the Centennial may
Lewis Allegheny Co
Pa. Keep his name
and Planning the

I know that if you could
consider doing anything for me, you

for me he bought groceries, she cooked
her camp on. I can very well see Mrs. Hunter
her occasionally in exchange courtesies.
I don't know just how she stands
financially but certainly she has been
one brave woman — This year there are
four thrills for me in the Almanac —
Your wonderful letter and message —
Miss Calvin Coolidge's picture and among
the advertisements. The Waldorf lunch —
as it knows those two men — Percy Woodward

[illegible] for you
them a gift and telephone
me and stop me on the
street and I can't tell you
many little of thanks. So
knowing it was like reading
"Gods & Newcastle" & thoughts &

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I know that if you could
consider doing anything for me, you

and his brother-in-law Opal Kenny - who was the originator also - The Broom Hedge Jacket. That is a picture of Mr. Will Brock himself. He passed away two years ago. It is funny - I think how a small thing may please people, but the kinds that I send them to — seem to think I've given them a gift and telephone me and stop me on the street and I have had so many letters of thanks. Something is I was like sending "Coals to Newcastle" I thought I

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know that if you could consider doing anything for me, you

mail include you on
my list. It will also
give me a chance to thank
you for all of the good
you are doing for our
country and inspiring
so many people with
your courage and keeping
them to "carry on." And
last of all for helping
to take us in language
that any body could
understand of what actually
is taking place - and
also trying to create a
more neighborly feeling
not only between us but our

the whole world - from
and also from
a reason that
of my friends
of Holy Week
are all a true
Americans. May
and making
in "In order
Kindness -

I know that if you could
consider doing anything for me, you

Mrs. Ed. E. Newton
Summit Road
Milton, Mass.—

very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Shairel B. Johnson, Esq.,
335 South 4th Avenue,
Pocatello,
Idaho.

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I know that if you could
consider doing anything for me, you

December 26, 1933

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My dear Mr. Johnson:

Your letter of December second has been received and I regret very much to say that the President receives so many requests of a nature similar to your own that he finds it out of the question to attempt to comply with them. I am sure you will understand.

While the President appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending him the portrait, he feels that he ought not to accept it, and I am returning it to you by express prepaid.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Shairel B. Johnson, Esq.,
335 South 4th Avenue,
Pocatello,
Idaho.

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[illegible] I know that if you could consider doing anything for me, you

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335 South Ave.
Pocatello, Idaho
Dec. 2, 1933

THE WHITE HOUSE
DEC 12 1933
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Dear Mr. President:

I am sending this picture, my first try at portrait painting, as my sincere appreciation of the wonderful things you have accomplished.

I feel confident that we shall again be, through you, the prosperous, proud nation we have been in the past.

Please do not judge this canvas as professional work. I have never studied art, but the opportunity to do so is the one thing I desire.

My people are of meager means, and they cannot help me through school! I have been out of employment for three years.

So sir, I am turning to you, hoping that you can give me some help or advice in my efforts to gain an education in art, and take my place in the commercial world.

I know that if you could consider doing anything for me, your

would never regret it.

I should owe the success I am sure I will attain, to you.

Sincerely

Shariel L. Johnson

335 South Ave.

Pocatello, Idaho.

December 27, 1933.

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Dear Mr. Juhasz:

Your note has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your cordial message of holiday greetings and your thoughtfulness in sending the calendar to him.

He heartily reciprocates your good wishes.

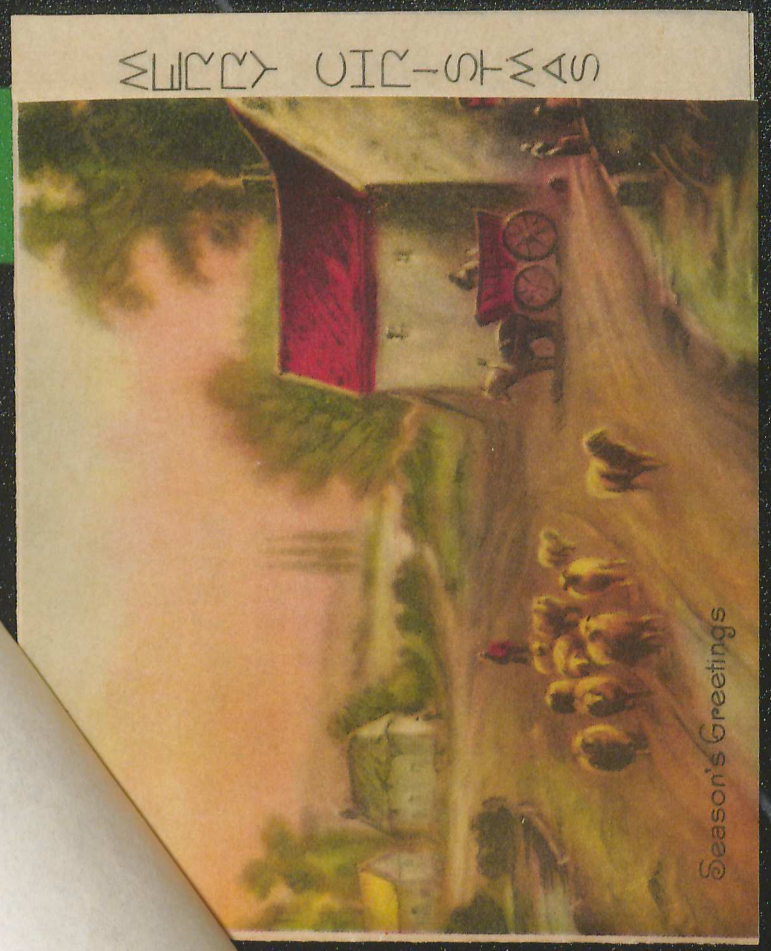
Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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E. S. Juhasz, Esq.,
2633 East 89th Street,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

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Season's Greetings

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President.

Dear Sir:-

Wishing you a Merry
Xmas and a Happy New Year
With my Compliments by
inclosure. I am,

Sincerely Yours
E. H. Sibley

MADE IN U.S.A.