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September 4, 1935

My dear Beulah and Louise:

The President has received your letter and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the toad to him.

He sends both of you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Beulah Jenkins and
Louise Beard,
Route 3, *
Waco,
Texas.

Toad received and sent to Zoo.

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cc to
9/27/35
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Friday 30, 1935

Waco, Texas

Dear President: Route 3

This is sent to you by
Beulah Ruth Jenkins Waco, Tex.
Route 3, and Louise Beard, Waco,
Tex. Route 3, box 169.

We caught this hornet frog
in Bosqueville all ready painted
red. We were very excited over
it being red as we had never
seen one. We thought of you
because you are such a great
man. Tell Mrs. Roosevelt it
is for her, too. Write to us soon
as you get it, please. We are
both school girls, each of us are

7 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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fourteen and think a lot of each
other. Just write us, (both) a letter
to put in our scrap book and all so
a picture of yourself if you will,
please!!!

Thanks -
Missus Beulah Jenkins
and Louise B. ...

Food received and sent to 2.00

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Buchley Biographical Encyclopaedia of American Jews

September 4, 1935

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Gentlemen:

The copy of the "Biographical Encyclopaedia of American Jews" has been received.

Thank you very much in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy in sending it to him.

Miss Le Hand

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Messrs. Maurice Jacobs
and Leo M. Glassman,
7 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Biographical Encyclopaedia
OF
American Jews

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Editor

September 3, 1935

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My dear Mr. President:

I am taking the liberty of sending you under separate cover by parcel post, a complimentary copy of the "Biographical Encyclopaedia of American Jews" which is just off the press. It has been sent to the White House.

To the historian of today and the future, as well as to the sociological student, this compilation will reveal the extent of constructive contribution to contemporary American life, of one racial strain among the many that form the American people.

May I suggest that an expression from you on some of the important achievements of American Jews, as revealed in the pages of this Encyclopaedia, would be an inspiration for greater tolerance on the part of those who are being misled by an un-American gospel of racial hate.

Such an expression would be particularly timely and heartening to the Jewish citizens of this country in view of the approaching high holy days.

Hoping that you may find this Encyclopaedia a useful addition to your library, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Maurice Jacobs
Publisher

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M. S. Agruss, first American chemist to isolate a chemical element (protactinium, element 91); Edna Ferber, novelist; Charles Chaplin, Dorothy Parker and Clyde Beatty.

Dr. Albert Einstein is included among the notables. An exile from Hitler's Germany, Dr. Einstein has more and more identified himself with the United States.

The encyclopaedia is intended primarily as a reference work for editors and research workers, but its publishers point to its value as a sociological study of the progress of Jewish citizens in American cultural life.

The work is issued by Maurice Jacobs and Leo M. Glassman. The latter, who edited the volume, is a former editor and foreign correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

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September 4, 1935

My dear Mr. Jacques:

I am very sorry we have been so long in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of July eighth and the cane which you sent to the President. He has asked me to tell you how much he appreciates your thoughtfulness.

He sends you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Stone Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alex Jacques, Esq.,
238 Midway Avenue,
St. Paul,
Minnesota.

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St Paul Minn July 5 - 1935
Hon Franklin D Roosevelt
President of the U.S.A.
White House
Washington D.C.

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My dear Mr President

I am sending you a
gift under separate cover, which I
hope you will accept, as a piece of
handy work from a life long Democrat
and admirer of your efforts to champion
the welfare of all the people.
This came was made from the horns ^{and hoofs}
of cattle bought by the government during
their Aft program. It was made during
my spare time and about the only tools
used were a jack knife, saw, file & y
I am an employee of Armour & Co, St Paul
and they furnished the necessary horns
that were used in making this came.

I have lived in St Paul since 1885
and would refer you to Messrs Otto and
Adolph Brenner who have been friends
of mine for 30 or more years.

All that I ask for my efforts is the pleasure
of receiving from your honor a photograph
of yourself and the canoe taken on your
Annougeral in 1937.

I trust you will accept this gift as
a token of appreciation from a humble
citizian, and I wish you health and
a long and happy life

Yours truly
Alex Jacques

738 Midway Ave
St Paul Minn

climb
year ago
aining the pro-
Park. Through his
ing ability, twenty-eight
-six fights have been won by
Joe Miller, his brother, who
ne storeroom, is his manager
ts, as do all Armour fight
he will go a long way in the

Plant News

(Kansas City)

Wholesale: We have had some
mes here the past week look-
Kaw River and trying to
high it was going to get.

ll was called home last Fri-
rother, Clifford Campbell, of
Mo., was kicked by a horse
st was thought to be in a
erous condition. He has im-
much now and it is hoped he
t in the near future.

Charles spent his vacation in
l, but is on the job again.

rk visited the home of Mr.
Tony Kosorog Sunday, June
leaving a seven-pound boy
answer to the name of John

Hopkins spent Sunday in
rg, Mo. He said he sure
ng way around" to get there
detours.

ase says he has three kinds
n his farm—well, cistern and
He surely ought to raise a
ckens this year.

Honoker is getting all set for
on. He says he is going to
alarm clock out of the win-

ulations to you, George Dam-
to hear you are back home

Alex Jacques Sends Gift to President Roosevelt

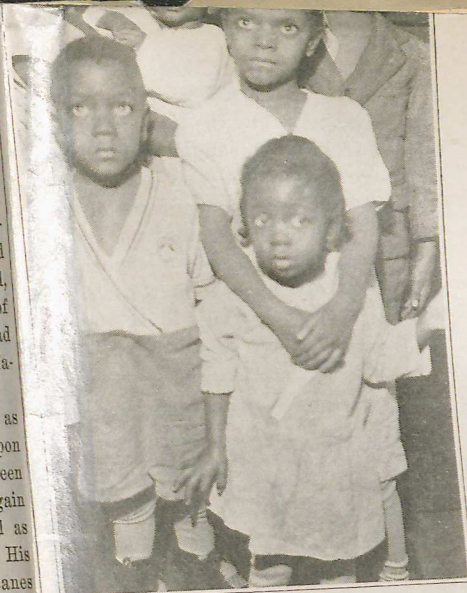
(South St. Paul Plant)

Several years ago, Alex Jacques, a
local employe, broke into print when
masters in the art of carving and sculp-
ture recognized the artistically produced
objects which he had carved by hand,
using the discarded horns and hoofs of
cattle from which he painstakingly had
carved images of animals and other fa-
miliar subjects.

Recently, however, Alex, employed as
yardman, produced his masterpiece upon
which he had labored for eighteen
months and for which he once again
is honored in our columns as well as
newspapers of the Twin Cities. His
latest creation is a set of walking canes
made solely from cattle horns, carved to
perfection and brought to a mirror-
like polish. We regret our inability to
properly describe the ingenuity and pa-
tience embodied in Alex' latest creation,
or the enthusiasm which friends showed
in fondling the canes.

One of these canes bears the NRA
and "We do our part" emblem. Intric-
ate, even so far as including the Blue
Eagle, hand carved in minutest detail.
Also, it bears the initials F. D. R. in
anticipation of its new owner, for the
cane is to be a gift to President Roose-
velt with the compliments of its cre-
ator and with proper representations of
a grateful industry, according to Mr.
Jacques.

The second cane bears the inscription
J. H. B. which, as most of us already
discovered, is for our old friend John
Boekhoff, former plant superintendent,
and whom Alex counts among his most
intimate friends just as most of us still
do. We pay tribute to Alex and his
craftsmanship and for his very fine
creations.



From the appearance of this group of
healthy youngsters we feel sure that
they will grow up to be a real credit and
a big help to their father.

This department extends its sincere
sympathy to Sophie Gonciaz in the re-
cent loss of her beloved mother, who
died after a long illness.

IODINE BURNS

(East St. Louis Plant)

An employe in the plant cut his finger
slightly with a knife, did not report to
the doctor's office for first aid, took it
upon himself to treat the cut by apply-
ing an iodine pack, wrapped a tight
bandage around the finger, reported to
the doctor's office the following morning
with a badly burned finger resulting
from the iodine pack. Iodine is not an
antiseptic, it is used to destroy infective
germs and will destroy flesh if used as
an antiseptic.

CAUTION! For first aid report to
doctor's office where trained people are
employed who have full knowledge how
all injuries should be treated.

Boy Scouts of Japan, x 69
Tokyo.

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The Honorable
Marvin H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to the President,
The White House.

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Hyde Park, N. Y.,
September 10, 1935.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

My dear Count Hutara:

I was glad to receive your letter of July twenty-ninth and, as Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, to accept the Satsuna vase graciously presented by the Japanese Jamboree Delegation.

x P 9-7
x P 9-8
x P 9-7
x 9-7

The vase is a thing of beauty which I shall treasure not only for itself but as a token of friendship.

faithfully yours,

Lusk

x 197^a

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Count Yosinori Hutara, +
Chief Director,
Imperial Headquarters,
Boy Scouts of Japan, x 69
Tokyo.

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The Honorable
Marvin H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to the President,
The White House.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PC.

September 9, 1935

My dear Mr. McIntyre:

Having reference to your memorandum of August thirtieth requesting that the Department prepare an appropriate reply thanking Count Hutara of the Japanese Boy Scouts for the gift of a Satsuma vase, I am submitting herewith a message for the President's consideration.

Should this reply meet with the President's approval, I shall be glad to transmit it to our Ambassador in Tokyo for delivery to Count Hutara.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Southgate
Chief, Division of
Protocol and Conferences.

Enclosures:

Letter from Count Hutara;
Reply for President's approval.

The Honorable
Marvin H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to the President,
The White House.

Thank
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The Imperial Headquarters
of Boy Scouts of Japan,

July 29th, 1935.

Mr. President:

I have the honour to present to you a Satsuma vase on this auspicious occasion when we send four delegates of our country to the All American Boy Scouts Jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C.

The artisan of this vase is Mr. Chotaro Ariyama, who was born at a lonely isolated island in Kyushu in the Southern part of our country, and out of poverty he made himself a veteran artisan, and is now esteemed as the typical example of the ideal of the Boy Scouts. This vase is for flower arrangement which is, as the President might know well, one of the prominent arts of our country, and the tastes characteristic of our nation are expressed in this vase in its refinement, grace, and astringency.

The works of Mr. Ariyama have been presented and received by our Emperor and other members of the Imperial Family, and it is our great pleasure to have the opportunity to present this vase, hoping that the characteristic tastes in the vase will meet the approval of the President of the United States, for whom we entertain great respect.

We

We are confident, Mr. President, that, through the cooperation of the Boy Scouts, the United States and Japan will have the honour of establishing peace in the Pacific and of contributing toward the completion of the civilization of the World by harmonizing the civilization of the Orient with that of the Occident.

I remain, Mr. President,

Your obedient servant,

Yosinori Hutara

Count Yosinori Hutara,
Chief Director.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Honorary President of
Boy Scouts of America,
Washington, D. C.

August 30, 1935.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SOUTHGATE.

Please prepare appropriate reply
for the President's signature.

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the
President

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STATE - Let. from Count YOSINORI HUTARA, Chief Director,
The Imperial Headquarters of Boy Scouts of Japan, 7/29/35,
presenting a Satsuma vase on the occasion of the visit of
the Boy Scouts to Washington. Vase made by CHOTARO ARIYAMA,
who developed his art when poverty stricken. Vase is for
flower arrangement; tells of works of Mr. Ariyama.

~~Buckley~~

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September 17, 1935

My dear Mr. Jacobs:

Your letter of September tenth and the copy of your book, "The Pioneer", have been received and will be laid before the President upon his return to Washington. He will, I am sure, appreciate the kindly thought which prompted you to inscribe and send the book to him.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

sent to the House

William P. Jacobs, Esq.,
Clinton,
South Carolina.

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*Very sincerely,
Wm. P. Jacobs*

WILLIAM
PLUMER
JACOBS

CLINTON
SOUTH
CAROLINA

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September 10, 1935

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

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending you under separate cover an autographed copy of "The Pioneer", which has just come off the press.

I believe it discusses a timely subject, and one which may be interesting to you.

It is historical in that it deals with the early history of the textile industry in the South.

It is biographical in that it analyzes the life of one of the pioneers of the South. It also attempts a study of economics and a little touch of philosophy.

I hope you will have an opportunity to read it.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. P. Jacobs
Wm. P. Jacobs

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October 15, 1935

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My dear Mr. Jones:

Your letter of October seventh has been received in the absence of the President and I shall be glad to lay it before him upon his return to the city. Please let me thank you in his behalf for your kind thought in sending him an advance copy of Sinclair Lewis' new novel. I know he will be glad to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

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Sent to Home

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert Haydon Jones, Esq.,
Doubleday, Doran and Co.,
Garden City,
New York.

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN AND COMPANY
INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS
GARDEN CITY, N. Y.

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Banks Read

October 7, 1935

Dear Mr. President:

I am taking the liberty of sending you under separate cover an advance copy of Sinclair Lewis' new novel IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, which Doubleday, Doran & Company will publish on October 21st. ||

Should you find time to read it I am sure that it will prove of great interest to you as a work of fiction.

It deals dramatically with Lewis' vision of American history to come. It is a furious and heartrending story of 1936. You will certainly find it startling and perhaps even amusing.

We would like very much to know what you think of it. If you do express your opinion to us, please know that unless it is accompanied by your sanction for permission to publish it, we will keep it strictly confidential.

Respectfully,

Robert Haydon Jones
ROBERT HAYDON JONES
Director of Publicity and
Advertising

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



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MORTON, Mrs. Nellie,
Hope Farm School,
Verbank, New York.
November 4, 1935

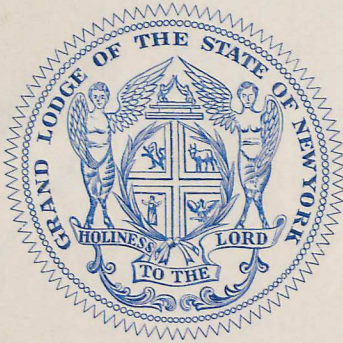
Writes Col. Howe asking if the President received a jar of jelly at Christmas time, from the Marcy boys.

Also writes re the possible employment of her son and daughter, so as to be able to continue schooling.

On November 15th, Miss Durand referred the above to Mr. Aubrey Williams, Director of the National Youth Administration.

See Hope Farm School

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CHARLES H. JOHNSON
GRAND SECRETARY

November 13th, 1935.

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

Dear Mr. President:

Mr. Johnson has been told from many sources of your fine thought of him last Thursday evening and he greatly appreciates it. I gave him your message, that he was to call upon you the next time he was in Washington.

Under another cover we are sending you the photograph taken in this office that evening, November 7th. Will you accept it from the Grand Secretary, Charles H. Johnson.

Yours sincerely,

Maibelle Fisher
Secretary.

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November 15, 1935.

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My dear Miss Fisher:

Your note of November thirteenth has been received.

The President asks if you will be good enough to tell Mr. Johnson how much he appreciates his kindness in sending the photograph to him.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Miss Mathilde Fisher,
Masonic Hall,
New York, N. Y.

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United States Senate

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Winder, Georgia
December 2, 1935

Buchler

Honorable Marvin H. McIntyre
The Secretary to the President
Warm Springs, Georgia

Dear Marvin:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of this
(Barrow) County, came to see me Sunday about
their desire to present to the President per-
sonally a fruit cake. (*never received*)

Mrs. Johnson has a splendid repu-
tation for this comestible.

Will you please write me a letter
which I may forward them in regard to this matter,
as I could not get out of requesting a minute for
this presentation.

Cordially yours,
J. P. Murree

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Warm Springs, Ga.,
December 3, 1935.

My dear Senator:

I have your note of December 2nd, relative to the desire of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson to present a fruit cake to the President.

Since the beginning of the Administration it has been the policy for me to receive all gifts on the President's behalf, presenting them to him with an appropriate word of explanation. I shall, therefore, be glad to receive the cake, either by mail or in person, and will suit their convenience as to time. We will be here until Sunday, December 8th, when we will leave for Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

Honorable Richard B. Russell, Jr.,
United States Senator,
Winder, Georgia.

Mrs Bonsted-

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it has never
reached me

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t wishes me to thank you
andy you sent to him at
tell you how much he ap-
your generous words of commendation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Recd at W.S

Miss Mabel Jenkins,
Hogansville,
Georgia.

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Visit the
cake ever
come 2
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My dear Miss Jenkins:

The President wishes me to thank you
for that delicious candy you sent to him at
Warm Springs and to tell you how much he ap-
preciates your generous words of commendation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Rec'd at W S

Miss Mabel Jenkins,
Hogansville,
Georgia.

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December 12, 1935

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My dear Miss Jenkins:

The President wishes me to thank you
for that delicious candy you sent to him at
Warm Springs and to tell you how much he ap-
preciates your generous words of commendation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Recd at W S

Miss Mabel Jenkins,
Hogansville,
Georgia.

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An expression of Love to the Nations Greatest leader.
Mabel Jenkins, Hogansville, Ga.

*Copy of
Mabel Jenkins
Hogansville, Ga.*

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December 19, 1935

Dear Friends:

The copy of "The Bluebird", which you
enough to send to the President, has
ed and I want to thank you in his be-
ur kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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High School,
ty-seventh Street,
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December 19, 1935

My dear Friends:

The copy of "The Bluebird", which you were good enough to send to the President, has been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Julia Richman High School,
517 East Sixty-seventh Street,
New York, N. Y.

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December 20, 1935

My dear Mr. Jones:

The President has asked me to express his thanks to you for the friendly motive which prompted you to send him the novelty gift. He appreciates your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

L. A. Jones, Esq.,
110 South Cleveland Street,
Albany,
Oregon.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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For the Pres.
Wood Carving "Cow"

L. A. Jones -

110 So. Cleveland St

Albany - Ore.

Rec'd. 12/10

no letter

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Buckley

P P J
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December 20, 1935

My dear Miss Jones:

The President has received the box of pecans which you were kind enough to send him, and deeply appreciates the friendly motive which prompted your thought of him. He asks me to thank you very much and to send you his best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Felda Jones,
c/o Hatcher Pecan and Seed Company,
Cordele,
Georgia.

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"A Merry Christmas"
and:
An overwhelming Victory Next
Election: and that you and
Family are going to enjoy
these delicious ~~occasions~~ ^{celebrations}
Felda Jones
Cordele - Ga

23, 1935

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Replying to your letter of December
twentieth, the President wants you to know that
he more than appreciates your friendly thought
in sending him the inlaid backgammon table. He
is also most grateful for your good wishes, and
asks me to extend to you his cordial greetings
for the holiday season.

x P.P. J.
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x P.P. J.
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Very sincerely yours,

W. House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. W. Johnston, Esq.,
c/o Nash Furniture Company,
Statesville,
North Carolina.

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Hatcher Pecan & Seed Company
CORDELE, GEORGIA
ON THE HIGHWAY
Quality Pecans at Reasonable Prices

er 23, 1935

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My dear Mr. Johnston:

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Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. W. Johnston, Esq.,
c/o Nash Furniture Company,
Statesville,
North Carolina.

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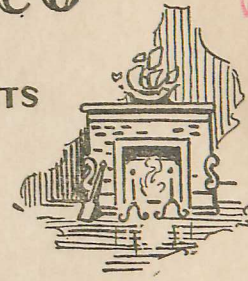
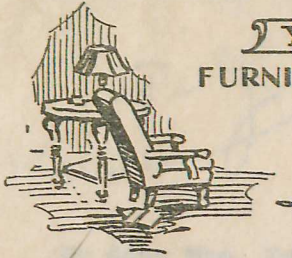
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Your HOME Should Come FIRST

FURNITURE - RANGES - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STATESVILLE, N.C.

Dec. 20, 1935



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Thanks

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

Dear Mr. President;

Enclosed please find express receipt covering shipment of inlaid backgammon table to you. The writer sincerely hopes that you will enjoy using this table as much as he had pleasure in making it.

With best wishes for your continued good health, happiness and success, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J.W. Johnston
J.W. Johnston.

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January 2, 1936

My dear Mrs. Johnson:

The President has asked me to thank you cordially for that delicious fruit cake which you presented to him through the courtesy of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce. He is most grateful for the spirit which prompted your act and wishes me to convey his very best to you for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

Sent to House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. R. M. Johnson,
1650 Oregon Avenue,
Prescott,
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This Is The Great Country of Northern Arizona--The Land of Outdoor Life

ON THE SUNKIST TRAIL, THE LOGICAL, DIRECT, YEAR-ROUND ROUTE -- ARIZONA-BLYTHE HIGHWAY -- FROM CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST INTO ARIZONA, AND FROM THE GRAND CANYON INTO CENTRAL ARIZONA AND CALIFORNIA

Buckley

January 2, 1936

My dear Mr. Williams:

Your letter of December twenty-first has been received by the President and he has asked me to convey his cordial thanks to you and to members of Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce for that fine fruit cake. A note of appreciation is being sent to Mrs. Johnson.

The President sends his very best New Year's wishes to everyone concerned.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Floyd Williams, Esq.,
Yavapai County Chamber
of Commerce, Inc.,
Prescott,
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ANNUAL EVENTS
SMOKI SNAKE DANCE
JUNE 9TH, 1935
PRESCOTT FRONTIER DAYS
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PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

December 21, 1935

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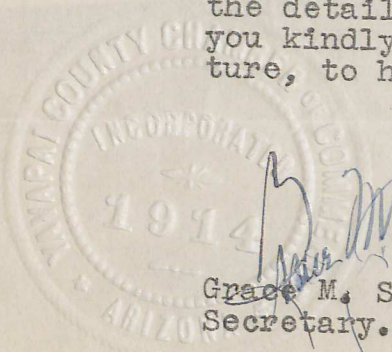
HONORABLE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
President of the United States,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt:

It has been accorded the offices of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce, the privilege, for the second time, to send to you a marvelous "White House" fruit cake, which has been baked by Mrs. R. M. Johnson, age seventy-seven years, of 1650 Oregon Avenue, Prescott, Arizona.

We enclose a photograph of Mrs. Johnson taken in the headquarters of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce at Prescott. We thought you would like to see a picture of this wonderful lady who has been so thoughtful in sending cakes to the Presidents of the United States.

In view of the work to which she has gone, and the detail involved in the baking of this cake will you kindly acknowledge receipt under your own signature, to her at the above address.



Grace M. Sparkes
Grace M. Sparkes,
Secretary.

Sincerely,
Floyd Williams
Floyd Williams,
President.

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M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Mrs. Justelle Barbour Judkins,
67 Winter Street,
Portland,
Maine.

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Committee

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village for the
Mrs. R. M. Johnson
50 Green Avenue,
Johnson taken
County Chamber of
you would like to
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which she has gone, and
in the taking of this cake will
readily acknowledge receipt under your own sign-
to her at the above address.

Secretary
Fred Williams,
President



Taken in the offices of the Yavapai County Chamber of
Commerce, ground floor of the courthouse, Prescott,
Arizona, showing Mrs. R. M. Johnson, age 77, with the
cake which she made for President Roosevelt.

Reading left to right: Jean Davis, Stenographer, Grace
M. Sparkes, Secretary, O. H. Jett, Assistant Secretary

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January 6, 1936.

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My dear Mrs. Judkins:

The President has asked me to tell you how much he appreciates the kindly thought which prompted you to inscribe and send the old volume to him.

He is indeed grateful for your friendly expressions of commendation.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Mrs. Justelle Barbour Judkins,
67 Winter Street,
Portland,
Maine.

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January 7, 1936.

Dear Nellie:

It was good of you to make me
that perfectly delicious jar of preserves which
I have enjoyed. Thank you ever so much.

My best wishes to you for the
New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

Wendell James E. Jones
New York

Mrs. Nellie Johansen,
Hyde Park, Dutchess County,
New York.

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January 11, 1936

Dear Jesse:

I was delighted to receive that fine
citrus fruit. We are enjoying it immensely.

Thank you cordially for your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

To House

Honorable Jesse H. Jones,
The Mayflower Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

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January 11, 1936

Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the crate of citrus fruit you forwarded to the President at the request of Honorable Jesse H. Jones. The fruit was received in excellent condition and a note of thanks is being sent to Mr. Jones.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Texas Citrus Fruit Growers Exchange,
Mission,
Texas.

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January 22, 1936.

My dear Mr. Johnston:

The table which you recently sent to the President has been received.

He asks me to assure you of his appreciation of your thoughtful courtesy in presenting the beautiful gift to him.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

J. W. Johnston, Esq.,
Nash Furniture Company,
Statesville,
North Carolina.

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January 24, 1936

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My dear Mr. Jolley:

Your letter of December twenty-second has been received and the President asks me to thank you for your interest in writing.

For your information, the tie pin to which you refer has never been received at this office.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

T. F. Jolley, Esq.,
Spearfish,
South Dakota.

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Spearfish, South Dakota
December 22, 1935

Mr President
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

As a token of good I have received since your administration was begun, I am sending to you this Black Hills Gold Nugget Pie tin.

I was a Republican until recently and have watched with interest your fair way of handling a situation that very few would be able to handle.

Please believe that most farmers and fair thinking people are back of you in all your undertakings.

The tin pie will be mailed to you by insured mail December the twenty-third.

I am sincerely yours,
D. D. Folley

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March 10, 1936.

My dear Mr. Jolley:

The stick pin has been received and the President is delighted with it. He asks me to tell you how much he appreciates the kindly thought which prompted you to send it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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T. F. Jolley, Esq.,
Spearfish,
South Dakota.

Spearfish, S. D.
March 2, 1936

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Dear Mr. Lusselt,

I have been pretty badly delayed in sending you the promised stick pin. The weather and the roads have been so bad I couldn't get to Deadwood to have it fixed.

I am mailing it in an insured package tomorrow and unless it is unnecessarily delayed it should reach you in due time.

I appreciate your notifying me about not receiving this pin when it was first expected. Should you please let me know if you do not receive this again, as it is going out by insured mail?

Very sincerely yours,
D. J. Galley

DJG: BZ

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WOODMERE FARM

February 18, 1936

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My dear Mrs. Johnston:

The President has received your letter of February fourteenth and the booklet, "Light on the Path", which you were good to send him. He appreciates your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Rouns

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Harriette M. Wood Johnston,
Woodmere Fruit Farm,
Hector,
New York.

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The "Good Neighbor," The practice of the Brotherhood of Man.

Faithfully Yours Harriette M. Wood

Harriette

WOODMERE FRUIT FARM
SENECA LAKE FRUITS
LOG CABINS

HECTOR, N.Y. Feb 14/36

^{Frank} ^{add} ^{of} ^{18/36}
Dear President Roosevelt -

Will you please accept the
enclosed booklet, "Light on the Path",
my personal copy. I sent for a
fresh copy for you and was inform-
ed it is out of print. Please
see p. 11 - 1.

I rejoice in what you are
doing! You are a light in the
midst of darkness - God preserve and
keep you whole in mind and in
body until we reach our haven,
The "Good Neighbor," The practice of the
Brotherhood of Man.

Faithfully Yours
Harrille M. Wood

Handwritten signature/initials

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February 18, 1936

My dear Miss Joseph:

The advance inscribed copies of the new novel "Rabble Rouser", by Charles Morrow Wilson, have just been received.

The copy which you enclosed for the President has been presented to him and he asked me to thank Mr. Wilson, through you, for his thoughtfulness in remembering him. Also, I hope you will express to him my own personal appreciation of this kindness. As yet, I have not had a chance to "get into" the book but am looking forward to an opportunity at an early date.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

So House

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Miss Nannine Joseph,
200 West 54th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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*Nanine Joseph**ack 2/18/36**mw*200 WEST 54TH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.*Early*

February 14th, 1936

Dear Mr. Early:

My client, Charles Morrow Wilson has written a new novel, RABBLE ROUSER, which will be officially published on March 27th, but thinking that it might interest you I have today mailed you an advance copy, autographed by the author. In the same package I have taken the liberty of enclosing another copy autographed to the President, and will be very grateful if you will see that it reaches him.

Mr. Wilson comes from the Ozark mountains, is now farming in Vermont, and really knows the backwoods country all thru the United States.

Quite unofficially, I'd really like to know what you think of the book.

Sincerely,

Nanine Joseph

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Mr. Stephen Early

I hope you ^{will} like it. (3)

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February 8, 1936

My dear Flannigan:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of recent date, with the accompanying drawing. He wants you to know that he appreciates your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Flannigan James,
125 West 112th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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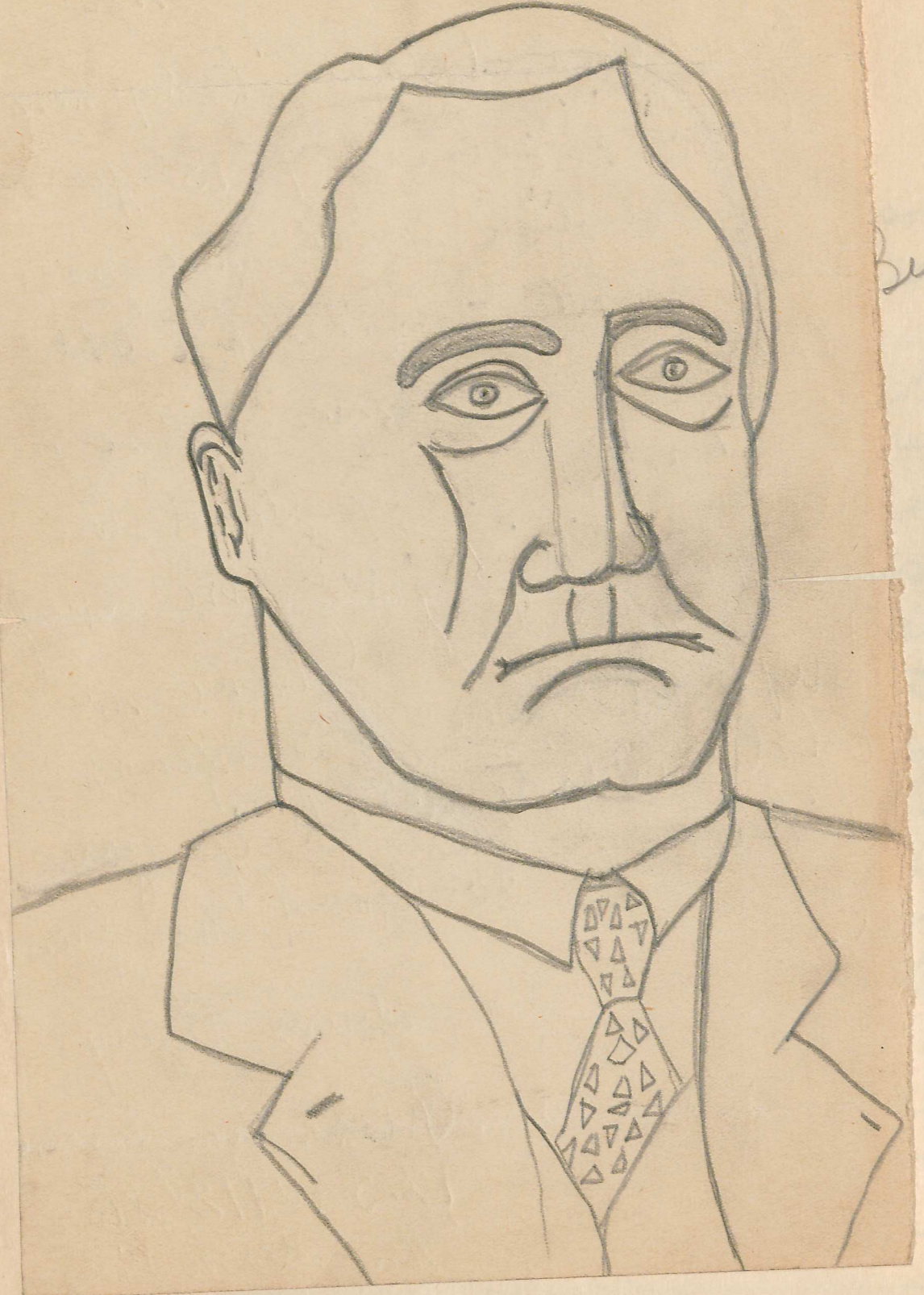
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I hope you ^{will like it} like it Mr⁽³⁾
Franklin. I draw it by hand
I am a color boy 15 year
old. I live with my poor
old aunt Flossie White she
take care of me and my
brother. She very good to
us. I think you are a very
good president. I have no
support. She 63 years
old. write back if you
like it. So good by from
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yours truly
Flannigan James
125 W 112 Street
New York City

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President - F. D. Roosevelt



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February 10, 1936

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My dear Lorraine:

Your nice little letter of birthday
greetings and the enclosed pictures have been
received and the President has asked me to thank
you for your kind thought. He sends his very
best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Lorraine Juley,
3821 North 27th Street,
Tacoma,
Washington.

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Washington School

Tacoma Wash

Jan 30-36

Dear President Roosevelt

Happy Birthday

To you. I'm sending my picture out
of the paper that I had taken with your
birthday cake. I want to thank you for
~~thank you~~ for helping us children to get
well. I hope ^{you} get to be president again. I
live with my aunt and she said she was
going to work hard for you. I have a
sister to she live with my other aunt.
She is well there is nothing wrong with
her. Must get my lesson for school.

Love and Kisses

Lorraine Guler

3921- No 27th St

Tacoma Wash

Gorgeous Cake For Birthday Dancers



Three Tacoma youngsters—Bertha, age 11; Lorraine, age 7 and Robert, age 11—victims of infantile paralysis who are being restored to health and strength through the ministrations of Tacoma orthopedic charitable agencies—pose with Mayor George A. Smitley and Gus C. Westerdale around a gorgeous birthday cake which will grace Thursday night's orthopedic benefit dancing party at the Century ballroom.

The cake, on display Wednesday and Thursday in the show windows of The Fisher company, is the gift of Mr. Westerdale and his wife, owners of the Model Bakery, to Tacoma and Pierce county's elaborate preparations for tomor-

row's observance of the president's 54th birthday.

An equally elaborate cake for the Scottish Rite cathedral dancing party tomorrow night, is also the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Westerdale, displayed Wednesday and Thursday in the show windows of the Peoples Store. Sheridan F. Jenkins of the Model plant's technical staff designed the pastries at the instance of Tacoma Bakers' & Confectioners' Union No. 126.

health as result of the skillful ministrations of the orthopedic agencies—beneficiaries of Thursday night's birthday dance.

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BY EMMA
Author of "Eugenie," "The
of Social Usage," "The
of a House," etc.

"THE BARBER"

Put Their Eyes On Birthday Cake



Lorraine, age 7; Robert and Bertha, age 11 each, join Mayor George A. Smitley in watching the expert hand of Gus C. Westerdale apply final decorative touches to the gorgeous birthday cake which will be spotlighted Thursday night at the Scottish Rite cathedral dancing party, honoring the President's 54th birthday, as a part of Tacoma and Pierce county's 3rd annual orthopedic benefit. The three children had been stricken down by the dread infantile paralysis and are now nearly restored to health as result of the skillful ministrations of Tacoma charitable orthopedic agencies, who will be the main beneficiaries of Thursday night's birthday parties. The Century ballroom near Fife will also be the scene of a birthday dance.

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March 5, 1936

My dear Mr. Jones:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for the cane to which you refer in your letter of February twenty-ninth. He deeply appreciates the friendly motive which prompted you to present this nice gift to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Stue Bloom

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. T. Jones, Esq.,
Foreman, Stanton River State Park,
Scottsburg,
Virginia.

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HUTCHESON, CLERK

OFFICE OF

LAURIAN MOSS
J. L. HUTCHESON, DEPUTY CLERKS

County Clerk Mecklenburg County

Roanoke, Virginia

February 29th., 1936.

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

Your Excellency:

I am taking the liberty of sending
you a walking cane which I hope you will accept.

This cane was cut from the dam site
of Fairy Stone State Park, Patrick County, Virginia, was
cut and made by me while employed as foreman on construc-
tion at above park. It is of native rhododendron and
is I think rather unique.

Respectfully,

R.T. Jones

Foreman Stanton River State Park,
Scottsburg, Virginia.

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Washington Street,
lif., March 12, 1936

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My dear Mr. President :

I have the honor to refer to my letter dated February the 18th., 1936, receipt of which was acknowledged on March the 2nd. by the Department of State.

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3969 Washington Street,
San Francisco, Calif., March 12, 1936

To H.E. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States of America,
The White House,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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not less than twenty five thousand people. I trust that it will go straight to their heart, because it is written in the language which they speak and in the phraseology which they use themselves; and because they have known me since 1905 as a true and faithful friend who would never recommend to them what he does not consider good for them.

Hoping with all my heart that my work may meet with Your Excellency's approval, and holding myself at Your Excellency's disposal for any service in which my experience and connections may be useful, I beg to remain, my dear Mr. President,

Yours faithfully and respectfully ,

Louis J. Joest, Ph.D.

LOUIS J. JOEST, Ph.D.

Chief Editor, "Gráfico Internacional"

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Miami, Florida
March 26, 1936

My dear Mlle. Jackowska:

The two volumes of poetry by Edgar Allen Poe, translated into French, which you were kind enough to leave with Mr. McKenna in Washington have been sent to me here. I shall be glad to present them to the President when he returns from his fishing trip and I know he will appreciate your kindness in sending them to him.

Sincerely yours,

To House

M. H. MCINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Mlle. Suzanne d'Olivera Jackowska,
Hotel Dauphin,
Broadway at 67th Street,
New York, New York.

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May 30, 1934.

Respectfully referred to the State Department for preparation of suitable reply. As you know, I receive all gifts, etc., for the President.

Mrs. H. H. H. H.

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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Letter from Mme. Suzanne d'Olivera Jackowska, Studio 209, 4 West 31st Street, New York, N. Y. RE: Writer asks appointment to present to President in person 2 volumes of poetry by Edgar Allen Poe, translated into French. Recites triumph in France and acknowledgment accorded her work. Dedicated broadcast of "To My Mother" on Mother's Day to President's mother. Enclosed letters of acknowledgment.

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LES AMIS d'EDGAR POE *File*

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March 10th 1936

The Secretary of State -

My dear M^r H. Mc Intyre

May we beg you very kindly to express with our respect and devotion our deep gratitude to the Honorable and beloved wonderful soul the Honorable President of the United States of America for his great kindness and interest in our case. We are so glad to enclose the program of our

important and splendid Festival
of Peace and open Forum on
Sunday 8th we are certainly doing
grand work for Peace and Brotherhood
of Man. We have only elite of public
President Vice President of the most
important Federation, Clubs. We
are starting the Grand Campaign of
Women for Peace we count many
thousands of them. After all, all
are they not the mothers of
humanity, what most noble example
as your beloved mother, the Mother
of the Hon President and Mrs F. Roosevelt

We enclose also the letter
sent by the select Soroptimist Club
to a noted Lady for lectures on Peace -
You see for what reason I love
to stay in my great Country of
adoption since 1905. Doing only
good all the time, and counting only
friends among your most distinguished
citizens -
With deep gratitude
Most sincerely
Yvonne d'Olivera Pachouba

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Corresponding Sec'y
2542 Grand Concourse
Bronx

February 7, 1936

Mrs. Roxana Wells
393 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Wells;

Mademoiselle Suzanne d'Olivera Jackowska spoke at a dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Bronx County on Tuesday evening, and one and all were thrilled with her reading of her original poem, "God's Message." To say the members were spellbound is putting it mildly. One, an editor, asked her to recite in French. Our president, a really severe business woman, was deeply moved.

It led to a marvelous discussion on "Peace" and the "Brotherhood of Man."

We were so pleased and stirred that I am writing to the National Chairman of the Peace Committee of the Soroptimist Clubs of America, telling her about Mademoiselle d'olivera Jackowska, and that she is open for booking. This lady is Mrs. Ida Stabler, Dean of Women's College, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

I hope this year will bring much success and happiness to both Mademoiselle Jackowska and yourself.

Very cordially yours,

Corresponding Secretary
(Signed)

E. Henderson

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March 2, 1936

My dear Mr. Rixford:

Your letter of February twenty-fifth, with the enclosed papers, in the interest of Mlle. Suzanne d'Olivera Jackowska, has been received. By the President's direction, I am referring it for the consideration of the Secretary of Labor.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Loring P. Rixford, Esq.,
The International Poe Society,
415-The Dauphin,
Broadway at 67th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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LABOR: Requests intercession in case of noted poet, composer, now under consideration by Depts. of State and Labor (Immigration.)

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April 4, 1936

My dear Mrs. Jones:

Your note of recent date and the accompanying links and studs have been received in the President's absence and will be brought to his attention upon his return to the city.

You may be sure that he will deeply appreciate your thought of him and will wish me to thank you most cordially for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Ruth O'Dea Jones,
729 Elm Street, Apt. 11,
Long Beach,
California.

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Dear Mr. Prescott,
I send over
The radio for only had one pair of
studs and links for formal use.
That by mistake for sent for
laundry and had to make them.
Am sending a pet I got my
husband 18 yrs ago, purchased
in New Haven Conn opposite
Yale University.
All good wishes from us
both for a second term
in white House for will get
our votes an admirer
Beth & Doris

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Very sincerely yours,

gone away

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. W. H. Johnston,
Box 36,
Pocahontas,
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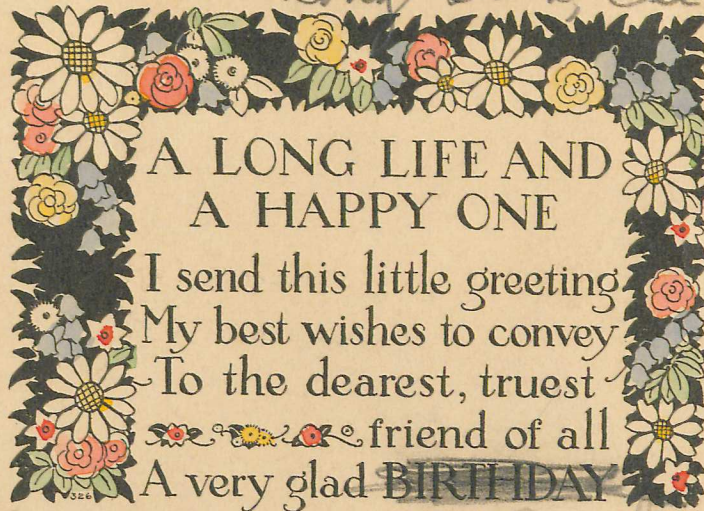
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729 Elm St.

Long Beach, Cal.



A LONG LIFE AND
A HAPPY ONE

I send this little greeting

My best wishes to convey

To the dearest, truest

friend of all

A very glad BIRTHDAY

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Ruth Under Jones
729 Elm St Long Beach

his very best wishes for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

gone away

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. W. H. Johnston,
Box 36,
Pocahontas,
Arkansas.

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April 14, 1936

My dear Mrs. Johnston:

The President thanks you ever so much for your friendly letter of April second and for that beautiful tie you sent him. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates this evidence of your good will and asks me to convey his very best wishes for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
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Dear Mr President

I am 74 years old,
not on relief I havent been hungry.

While others have been fighting
over relief funds, I have been
tracking ties and ^{and} sending you

over to wear when you come
to visit us, so you can say you
have on home made Arfs cloathes.

I am not able to go to see
you, but hope you like our
state, and will be relected, yours

Respectfully,

Mrs. Ab. G. Johnston,
Pocahontas,
Randolph, Co.,
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April 14, 1936

My dear Mr. Jones:

Your letter of April tenth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for the mat which you were good enough to send him. I can assure you that your courtesy is indeed appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Storm

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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H. F. Jones, Esq.,
Calhoun,
Georgia.

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By selling "Democratic Banner Mats" they hope to increase campaign funds.

Mr. Forbes Mungau

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May 1, 1936

My dear Miss Jorgensen:

The President has asked me to thank you for that fine desk flag which you brought to the White House today. He is more than pleased to have it and asks me to compliment you on the fine workmanship you displayed in making it.

I hope you enjoyed your visit to the White House.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Le Hand

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Miss Yvonne Jorgensen, <
5900 Roscoe Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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

April 30, 1936

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, Secretary,
The White House.

My dear Mr. McIntyre:

Miss Yvonne Jorgensen, of Chicago,
Illinois, wishes to present a desk flag to
President Roosevelt, and I will appreciate the
courtesies extended to her by your offices.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

5900 Roscoe St.,
Chicago

Samuel H. Schmidt

May 23, 1936

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My dear Mr. Mayor:

The President has asked me to express his sincere thanks for the beautiful silver plate which Master Jenkins and Sergeant Gordon brought to the White House. He wants you and the citizens of Jacksonville to know how deeply he appreciates this evidence of good will.

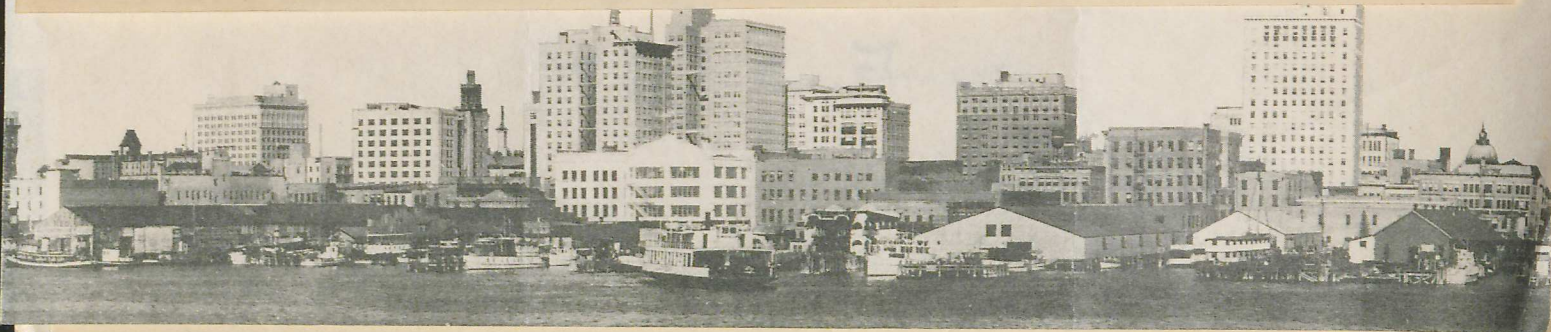
The President also wants you to know that he was greatly interested in reading your letter of the nineteenth.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Honorable John T. Alsop, Jr.,
Mayor of Jacksonville,
Jacksonville,
Florida.

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EXECUTIVE
DEPARTMENT

City of Jacksonville
OFFICE OF MAYOR

JOHN T. ALSOP, JR.
MAYOR

Jacksonville, Florida

May 19, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. President:

Six years ago, with the aid of the American Automobile Association, we organized the School Boy Patrol in Jacksonville which now consists of three hundred and fifty members.

During these six years, with an average daily attendance of more than thirty thousand school children, no death, and not even a serious accident, has occurred among any of the children as the result of any sort of traffic violations. This, I think, is a remarkable record, due almost entirely to the magnificent work of the School Boy Patrol.

Fifty-four members of the Patrol, who have been selected after competitive drills, will call on you at the White House during the Sixth Annual Safety Celebration, to be held in Washington on May 23rd.

The bearer of this letter, Master Joseph Jennings Jenkins, age eight, will be presented to you by Sergeant Herman Gordon, a member of our Police Department, who is in charge of the School Boy Patrol, and Master Jenkins will deliver to you this letter and also convey the greetings and very best wishes from the entire citizenship of Jacksonville, together with warm personal regards from the undersigned.

Sincerely yours,

John T. Alsop, Jr.
MAYOR.



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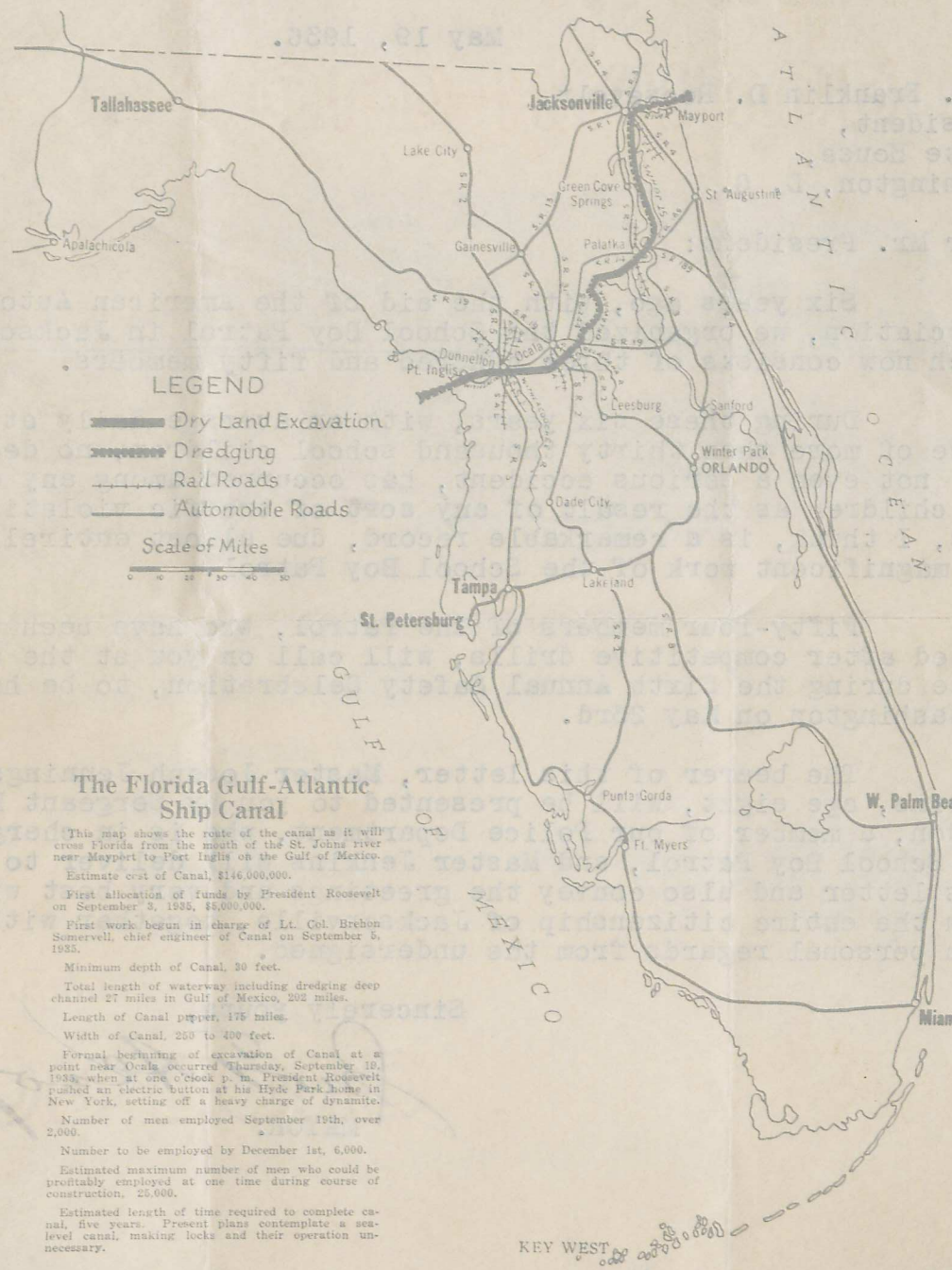
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To Mr. [unclear]

JOHN T. ALBON, JR.
MAYOR
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



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The Florida Gulf-Atlantic Ship Canal

This map shows the route of the canal as it will cross Florida from the mouth of the St. Johns river near Mayport to Port Inglis on the Gulf of Mexico.

Estimate cost of Canal, \$146,000,000.

First allocation of funds by President Roosevelt on September 3, 1935, \$4,000,000.

First work begun in charge of Lt. Col. Brehon Somervell, chief engineer of Canal on September 5, 1935.

Minimum depth of Canal, 30 feet.

Total length of waterway including dredging deep channel 27 miles in Gulf of Mexico, 202 miles.

Length of Canal proper, 175 miles.

Width of Canal, 250 to 400 feet.

Formal beginning of excavation of Canal at a point near Ocala occurred Thursday, September 19, 1935, when at one o'clock p. m. President Roosevelt pushed an electric button at his Hyde Park home in New York, setting off a heavy charge of dynamite.

Number of men employed September 19th, over 2,000.

Number to be employed by December 1st, 6,000.

Estimated maximum number of men who could be profitably employed at one time during course of construction, 25,000.

Estimated length of time required to complete canal, five years. Present plans contemplate a sea-level canal, making locks and their operation unnecessary.

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Prague, 2d June 1936. J

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ident of the United States of America
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Dictatorship of Industry.

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Dear Sir!

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book „Sozialer Individualismus”.

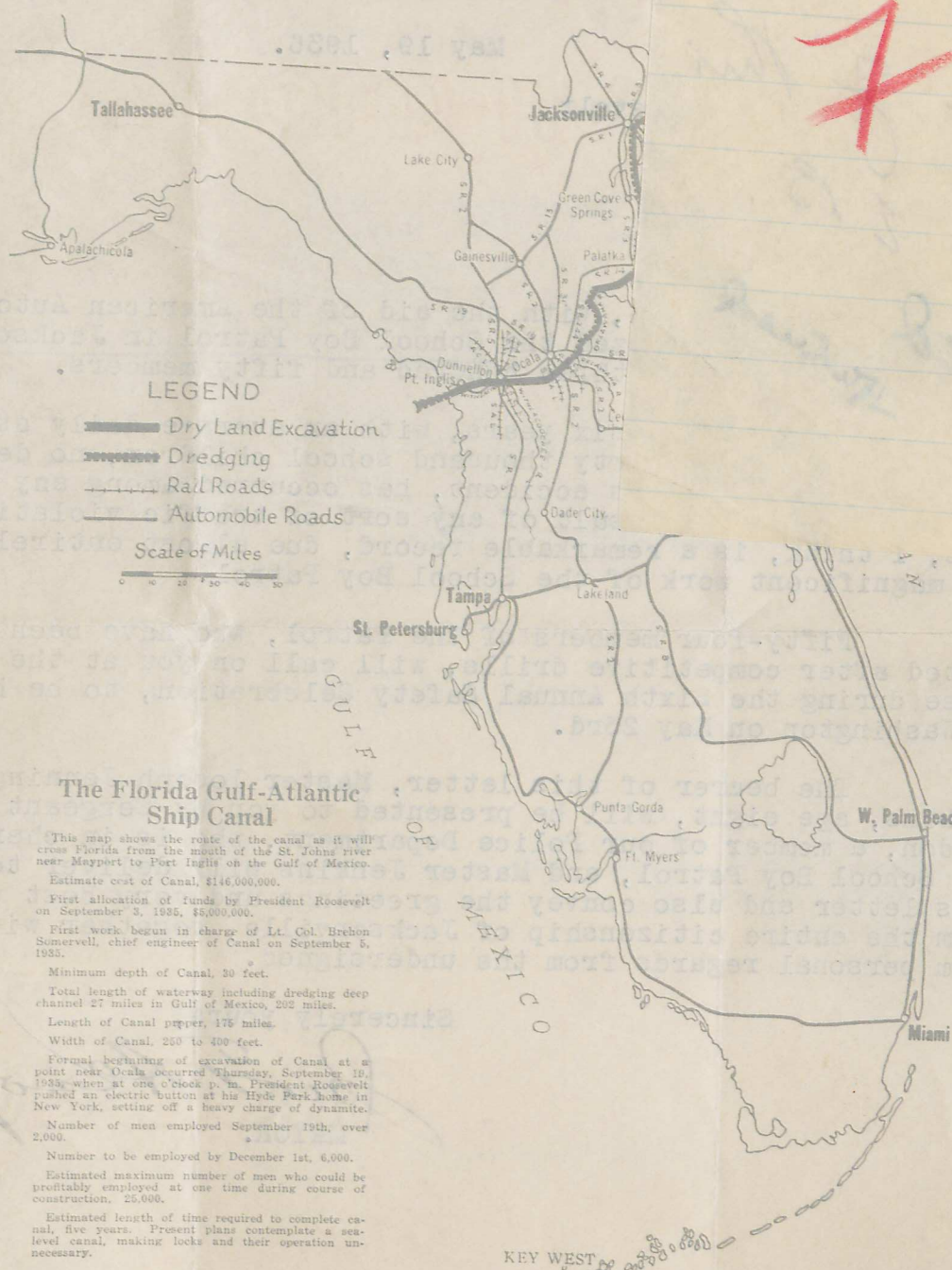
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dictatorship of industry shall be impossible.

Read pages 40 and 41, and you shall read whole the book.

Awaiting your favourable reply

Yours very truly

Fr W. E. Just.



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Dr. W. E. JUST
c/o Dr. Bruno Deimel
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Prague, 2d June 1936.

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To the President of the United States of America
Washington.

Concerning: Dictatorship of Industry.

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Dr. W. E. Just.

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June 13, 1936

My dear Mr. Johnson:

This will acknowledge the receipt of
the reprint, which you sent to the President.
I want to thank you in his behalf for your kind
thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Rudolph Forster

RUDOLPH FORSTER
Executive Clerk

Charles W. Johnson, Esq.,
1208 Broadway,
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Sincerely yours,

Wm McIntyre

M. N. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Frank G. Richards,
Vice President,
John B. Stetson Company,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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Hon. Morris H. McIntyre,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

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June 20, 1936

Bunchley

My dear Mr. Richards:

The President asks me to thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending him that fine Panama hat. He is delighted to have it.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

John McIntyre

H. K. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

June 19, 1936.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

It occurred to us that President Roosevelt might be able to use a very nice Panama hat to wear to the Convention next week, and we are sending him one tonight by Parcel Post Special Delivery in your care. I trust he will find it becoming and entirely satisfactory from every standpoint.

With kind regards, and hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you personally next week, I remain

Sincerely,

Frank Richards

Hon. Marvin H. McIntyre,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt

1510 Belzise Terrace,
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My dear Mrs. Johnson:

It was mighty nice of you to send those fine souvenirs to the President and he wants you to know that he is more than grateful for your kind thought of him. He thanks you most sincerely.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Emma Johnson,
1510 Belzise Terrace,
Fort Worth,
Texas.

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July 10, 1936

My dear Mr. Stovall:

Your letter of July seventh, with the accompanying supplement, has been received. The President wants you to know that your kind thought is very much appreciated.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. E. Stovall, Esq.,
The Oglethorpe University Press,
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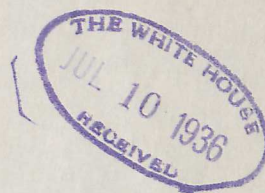
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July 7th, 1936



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

Dear President Roosevelt:

We take pleasure in sending you herewith a Supplement
to THE NEW SCIENCE AND OLD RELIGION by President Thornwell
Jacobs, copy of which you recently received. There is no
charge for this service.

Faithfully yours,

M. E. Stovall

M. E. Stovall, Secty.

RELIGIONS

Cosmic, Psychological, Authoritarian

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SUPPLEMENT TO

The New Science and The Old Religion

BY THORNWELL JACOBS

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O Sun,
Father of worlds,
Face of the infinite,
Lord of the destinies of men,
Ilu, El, Allah, Elohim,
The Shining One, Star of Heaven, Divinity,
Asaru-Osiris, who died and rose again,
Who from Tehom, the abyssal chaos,
Didst bring forth the bright firmament,
And establish the stars in their places,
Teaching the gods their abodes:

O Sun,
Thou who givest us light, warmth and power,
Who dost glow in the fire,
Sparkle in the lightning,
And muscle the mighty river;
From whom cometh all joy,
All songs that the mummer knows,
All perfumes that the flowered meadow spreads,
All colors of the jewelled rainbow of Ishtar,
The grace of all lovers and loved,
And Eabani's bull-like might;

We follow Thee, Lord Sun,
Into the light of the morning,
Into the joys of spring,
Into the abysses of space,
Past the Isles of the Blessed
That lie at the mouth of the great rivers;
We follow Thee,
Whither, Lord Sun?

CHAPTER XX—B
RELIGIONS—COSMIC, PSYCHOLOGICAL
AND AUTHORITARIAN

Fear of pain and love of pleasure constitute and always have constituted the foundations of religion. From the beginning the supreme problem has been, how to be happy. Racked and tormented by invisible, inaudible and intangible pains; unable to understand or cure the tortures of acute and chronic diseases; helpless in the hands of agonies unbearable, the immediate and logical explanation of primitive man was that someone was punishing him for his offenses. From pain, and fear of its recurrence, inevitably grew a search for salvation from its tortures and especially from the horrors of death. As all living things on earth died the appeal could only be to the immortal sun, to the eternal moon, to the never failing planets and to the great earth-mother, conceived of from the beginning as persons. Thus the hope of immortality was identified with the analogies of nature. As the earth died and was born again; as the weakening winter sun returned in his strength; as bright day sprung from all-conquering night; so might man return:

“Exalted, aglow, resurrected:
As after the storm shines the sun forth;
As after the darkness comes morning;
As after the winter the spring wakes.”

Obviously the one sure way to obtain this immortality was to change one's nature and become as the gods who differed from human beings only in that one point. Swept by the vast tides of the primal instincts of fear of pain, of longing for happiness, of self preservation; and by those later developments of conscience, duty and love, men everywhere turned toward any and all faiths that offered divinity, immortality, salvation and eternal happiness.

All of the multitudinous religions of the world may be divided into three types. The first and likewise the oldest are the *Cosmic* religions which consist of the thoughts feelings and deeds which spring from the contemplation of the cosmos, the sun, the moon, the planets, the earth itself, with its rivers, its restless oceans, its deserts, its forests, its volcanoes. By a process of empathy early man interpreted the lives of all moving things in nature in terms of personality. He watched them closely. He stu-

died their habits. He codified their conduct. He wondered. He feared. He worshipped. After a while the many objects of his reverence became one,—God, whose revelation is all nature.

“The sun, the moon, the stars, the hills, the seas, the plains,
Are not these, O soul, the vision of Him who reigns?”

The second type of religion is the *Psychological*, the personal, the individual. The worshipper looks within for the inner light, listens for the inner voice, meditates as the inner fire burns. Such were Confucius and Laotze, and Buddha, and Jesus and Mohammed. These men, in the utter silence of spiritual contemplation saw God for themselves and with so true an insight that millions accepted their descriptions of their visions. Even today there are other millions who have created for themselves their own religions. The mystics, the Quakers, the early Methodists, the present day Oxford group look within for guidance. Their counsel is:

“Speak to Him, thou, for He hears, and spirit with Spirit can meet.
Nearer is He than breathing and closer than hands and feet.”

The third religious type is the *Authoritarian*. The great mass of human beings either have no power or no time to drink deep of religious thought. Inevitably, therefore, they trust others for their religion just as they trust others for their medicine. Their descendants go by the faith they were born by. Unable themselves to weigh the evidence and get the truth they follow the faith of their fathers. They first reverence and then deify the great soul whose vision of God they devotedly follow. This type reaches its climax in such doctrines as the infallibility of the pope, or of the Koran, or of the Bible.

These three types of religion, which embrace all faiths, are often curiously mingled but usually one type definitely predominates over the others. Sometimes, as in the case of Christianity, the beginnings are cosmic; later, a brilliant seer of all known facts gives an individual interpretation of incomparable perfection; and then the lesser masses follow his guidance with a reverence which soon leads to his deification.

During the six and a half centuries between the days of Alexander the Great and the reign of Constantine the Great, the then civilized world was one vast religious melting pot. The first appearance of the doctrine of salvation for the individual soul, associated with the practice of the sacraments and the consciousness of sin and the necessity of redemption, had already been introduced to our modern civilizations by Orphism. Orphism preceded Christianity and all of the many Mystery-religions. Its deity was Dionysos with whom was associated a complete theology of redemption. His worship included faith in “a doctrine of incarnation, divine passion and sacramental grace and had found entry into the Greek peninsula about the tenth century, B. C.” He was the first Savior-God. After him followed many others until the day when even Julius Caesar was acclaimed by the public as “God manifest,” “the common Savior of human life” and Augustus as “Savior of the universal human race,” and Nero as “God, the deliverer forever.”

Such terms as mediator, and redeemer, and sin, and redemption, and baptism, and the supper of the Lord, and miraculous birth, and ascent to heaven, and the return to earth of the Savior, and salvation, and immortality, and ecstasy, and identification with the Savior-God, were the common properties of all the Mystery-religions and of Christianity. The partition between humanity and divinity was worn thin and all of the Mystery-religions provided a way whereby their devotees could identify themselves with their Savior-God. In the liturgy of Mithra occur interesting words: From the Hymn of Regeneration: “Lord, having been regenerated we depart in exaltation . . . Thou of that life-producing birth.” “Abide with me in my soul; leave me not” and “that I may be initiated and that the holy Spirit may breathe within me.” “I am Thou and Thou art I.” As Dr. Hatch says: “The majority of them had the same aims as Christianity itself—the aim of worshipping a pure God, the aim of living a pure life, the aim of cultivating the spirit of brotherhood.”

Oddly enough there was also in the Mystery-religions a profound faith in the “name” of their Savior-Gods, the same sort of belief which so frequently occurs in the New Testament: “If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it,” and “in thy name done many wonderful works,” etc. Over these religions Christianity had the same ad-

vantage in deifying the living Jesus that Judaism had in exalting Moses and that Zoroastrianism had in Zoroaster and that Islam had in Mohammed and that Buddhism had in Gautama, and to these was added the treasure of the pure and beautiful life and ethics of Jesus. Another curious resemblance to Christianity to be found in the Mystery-religions was their doctrine of asceticism, a doctrine which has appealed to all of the great religious teachers from Plato to Plotinus and that is especially illustrated in the teaching of John the Baptist and Paul. Jesus, himself, rejected asceticism completely. He alone, of the great religious teachers "came both eating and drinking."*

Yet we cannot but stand in amazement at the perfection with which mankind had developed these religions of saving grace and redemption from their interpretation of the meaning of the Cosmos. Their argument was that of analogy, of allegory, just the same method as that used by Jesus in his parables and by the first master minds who interpreted the deeds of the sun and the moon and the planets in terms of personalities. The resurrection of Osiris, for example, taught his followers that he also would vanquish death. "As truly as Osiris lives shall he live; as truly as Osiris is not dead shall he not die." Of the worshippers of Osiris, Robert Hillyer says: "Their theology, their sacraments, their conception of the after life are based on a simple doctrine; eternal life manifested through eternal living forms." The departed soul sings:

"I am a Prince in the Field,
I am Osiris.
I am Horus and Ra,
One with Osiris.
All that is offered to him
Decketh my altar.
He who hath risen from Death
Beareth me with him."

As he came onward in his celestial journey, he cries:
"For I am setting forth to the temple of the Gods,
And I sail in a boat named *the Assembler of*
Souls."

King Khu En Aten adores the sun:
"And lo, I find thee also in my heart,
I, Khu en Aten, find thee and adore.
O thou, whose dawn is life, whose setting, death,
In the great dawn, then lift up me, thy son."

* A fine and conservative discussion of this subject may be found in Angus' MYSTERY-RELIGIONS AND CHRISTIANITY—Scribners.

In their cult-meals, their Lord's suppers, the followers of the Mystery-religions communed with their Savior-Gods; in the bloody bath of their baptisms they were re-born for eternity. The followers of Attis, at the time of the spring festival of the Great Mother took part in a passion-play during which they carved the trunk of a tree into the shape of a human body, and carried it to their sanctuary with a statue of their God. Fasting and wailing over the death of Attis followed. Came the Day of Blood when they buried the tree, cutting themselves with knives as they identified themselves with the passion of God. On the third day the resurrection of Attis was signaled by the opening of his grave. His followers gathered around the tomb and a priest comforted them, saying: "Be of good cheer ye mystae of the God who has been saved; to you, likewise, there shall come salvation."

The followers of the Mystery-religions had thus identified the knowledge of God with the knowledge of his deeds in nature and therefrom had worked out a complete religion of redemption. All of these Savior-Gods were, in essence, sun-gods. During the age which we are describing, there took place an almost complete theocrasia. Each of the Mystery-religions borrowed from the others such doctrines and faiths as seemed attractive to their followers. Zeus, Helios, Osiris, Mithra—each was the counterpart of the other and the doctrines of one were accepted by the followers of the others. For example, Adonis, "The Lord," was worshipped in Antioch. He also was a Savior-God and gave immortality to those who believed in him. At the vernal equinox each year his followers also presented a passion-play which included bitter expressions of anguish and terror on the first day, the day on which Adonis died. On the second day he was, like Attis, buried with reverence and sorrow, but on the third day he rose again from the dead and with gladness and singing his resurrection was proclaimed. "His image was made to rise in the air as though ascending into heaven and the people abandoned themselves to rejoicing." All this was long before the birth of Jesus.

"There can be no salvation without regeneration" was the teaching of the Mystery-religions, and the forgiveness of sins was dependent upon this regeneration. The most intimate of communions, a communion so close that the believer became identified with his Savior-God, was prac-

ticed. "I am thou and thou art I" is a close parallel to "I am the vine and ye are the branches." Some queer doctrines are included also among others with which the modern public is not so familiar. The Egyptians, for example, believed in immaculate conceptions and virgin births, holding that "It is not impossible for the spirit of God to have intercourse with a woman." The wife of the King of Athens was ritually married to Dionysos. Another interesting connection with Christianity is discovered in the most important of all the festivals of the Mithraic calendar which fell on December 25th, *Natalis invicti*, the birthday of the Invincible One, four days after the winter solstice. By that day the rebirth of the dying winter sun could be discerned clearly. Similarly Christianity appropriated to its own uses the Mystery-religion festivals of the vernal equinox, even the name of our Easter celebration being of heathen origin (Anglo-Saxon *Eastre*, light or spring-goddess). Its date, the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox also identifies its origin. The first day of the week, Sunday, was holy to the sun and therefore naturally substituted for the Sabbath, and morning, noon and evening prayers were offered to him.

The followers of the cult of Mithra regularly partook of their holy sacrament in which they mixed wine with bread and water and comforted each other with the thought that "Mithra would come again from Heaven to bring forth the dead from their graves for judgement and that their Mediator would be the advocate of the initiated soul which, purified through his rites would ascend through the seven planetary spheres to Paradise" (Cumont). These cult-meals were common to most Mystery-religions, their principle being: "I will come in and sup with him and he with me." "They were sometimes called the 'table of God'." In the beginning of these meals there was a complete identification of the food and drink with the body of the God which his followers ate, thereby obtaining identification with him and a part of the essence of his divinity. An almost complete parallel is the Catholic doctrine of trans-substantiation according to which the wine becomes the blood of Jesus and the bread his actual flesh. Later they became the expression of the outward means whereby an initiate obtains union with the Savior-God. Doubtless the cult-meals go back to that ancient and barbaric faith, according to which the strength and power of an adversary became that of his conqueror upon his partaking of the flesh of the fallen.

Finally, A. D. 307, the Emperor Diocletian proclaimed Mithra as *Sol Invictus*, the patron god of the empire and the worship of the sun became the state religion. All of the Mystery-Gods such as Serapis and Attis and Osiris had, by this time, been identified with him.

It is a striking fact that Christianity, even the most modernistic type, is dependent upon these age-old doctrines, summarized in the Mystery-religions, for its full expression. The fine life and ethics of Jesus were added to the wisdom of the preceding ages which had taught men that all nature and the entire universe was a revelation of the will and character of God. Combining his sense of shortcoming which sprang from his inner consciousness with the analogy of the great primal myths, mankind worked out a system of redemptive theology which included many of the great Christian doctrines. Almost at the beginning they found that:

"All are but parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body nature is, and God the soul."

When the brilliant young Jewish teacher hurled himself devotedly against the orthodox faith of his day, he suffered the inevitable consequence upon the cross. His death for humanity became the rallying point which lifted him in a maze of glory higher than Serapis or Attis or Adonis or Mithra. In him the agonies and ambitions and ideals of all suffering humanity were expressed as he hung upon the shameful cross on Golgotha, because he had dared to describe the theologians of his day in words like these: "But woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, because you shut the kingdom of heaven against men; for ye enter not in yourselves, neither suffer ye them who are entering in to enter; Woe unto you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for you compass sea and land to make one proselyte and, when he has become so, ye make him two fold more a son of hell than yourselves; Ye fools and blind . . . woe unto you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye are like unto whited sepulchers which outwardly appear beautiful but inwardly are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. Even so, ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men but inwardly ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity . . . ye serpents, ye offsprings of vipers. How shall ye escape the judgement of hell?" In the Jerusalem of that day no man could use words like those and live. So this seer of the invisible

secrets of the human heart, who taught his disciples that all men are sons of God, that they all have come from the Father and will return to the Father, who taught the love of God to man and the love of each man to the other, who taught faith and trust in providence, and the assurance of the kindness of God, flung himself vainly against the mountain of ignorance and stupidity and priest-craft. Hence, also, the cross has been from that day to this a symbol of all those who are willing and able to die for their fellowmen.

Than the story of Christianity, there is no more intriguing study. It begins at least a million years ago with the dawning of the splendor of the sun upon the consciousness of primitive man. As to the child of today, so to mankind in his boyhood, the dazzling glory of the day-star, his evident control over warmth and light and life and death, were the overwhelming evidence of unapproachable power and goodness and mercy. We know that 50,000 years ago early men were burying their dead in an east-and-west direction. This first religious act known to anthropology abides as a custom to this day and as the oldest evidence of the beginning of that Cosmic religion which forms so large a part of Christianity. From the very beginning the devious journey of the sun through the heavens was studied. The men of Stonehenge built their temple to mark the dates of his arrival at the summer and winter solstices. The men of Babylonia traced with meticulous exactitude his pathway through the constellations. The story of Gilgamesh reveals the steady growth in beauty and meaning of his myth, the interpretation of his majesty's doings in terms of personality. Followed Tammuz, and Adonis, and Attis; Oedipous and Bellerophon and Perseus and Theseus and—most important of all to this study—Mithra; Light in all its beneficent and conquering power.

Born of a rock, the crystal firmament, his birth witnessed only by shepherds, this mighty God, who was worshipped devotedly by millions during a thousand years, after a long while on earth, during which he overcame in many battles, and after a last supper with the Sun and his followers, ascended into heaven where he continues to watch over and aid his own. Chief among his exploits was the slaying of a mighty bull from the beneficent sacrifice of whose body sprang all good things and lovely upon earth.

Happiness and songs, laughter and love, fruits, flowers, food—all these the dying bull afforded. (Compare the struggle of Gilgamesh with the bull-man-Eabani). This, of course, is the interpretation in terms of personality of the dimming of the stars of Taurus, the Bull, when the Sun enters that constellation at the vernal equinox and all the blessedness of spring is born. Mithra, who represents the ineffable effulgence of light, becomes thus, the benefactor of mankind and the mediator between the heavens and the world. (Compare the creation of light in Genesis I, before that of the Sun). He loosed "the sweet influences of the Pleiades," a star group in the constellation of the Bull. He brought resurrection and life to earth each spring, showering mankind with flowers and bird songs; with warmth and fruits and foods. Those who worshipped him might become one with him by a mystic participation in certain rites. These included baptism in the blood of a bull and eating his flesh and drinking his blood at holy feasts. (Compare "What can wash away my sins? Nothing but the blood of Jesus!" "There is a fountain filled with blood drawn from Immanuel's veins."* Compare also the Catholic doctrine of Transsubstantiation.) Included also were a beautiful vision of the face of the divinity usually in the form of a flash of insufferably brilliant light (Compare St. Paul on the way to Damascus), and a communion with him so intimate as to guarantee salvation from sin on earth and unending happiness in heaven.

Centuries before the birth of Jesus, and during his life, and for centuries thereafter the Roman Empire offered in Mithraism and other Mystery-religions: a god immaculately born, who performed many prodigies on earth, supped at its conclusion with his followers, and ascended into heaven where he abides as savior and judge. The mystic rites of Orphism conferred salvation, and the eating of his flesh and drinking of his blood supplied power over death, disease and disaster. Followers of the Savior-gods abstained from evil, practiced rigid continence and renounced all evil indulgencies by disciplined self-control. They believed in heaven and hell, in an original flood, in the immortality of the soul, in a last judgement and in a sacrificial redemption. They celebrated Easter and the re-birthday of their invincible God on the winter solstice, December 25th, our Christmas, with sacred festivities. In short, excepting the ethics of Jesus and his teaching of the

* "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." John I:7.

fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man and of *faith*—FAITH—FAITH, these religions contained the complete story of the Gospel *about* Christ. Thus modern Christianity derived its creed not only from Babylonia and Judaea and Egypt but also from Persia and Greece and Rome. The Great Analogy between God's work in nature and his work in the soul constitutes the bedrock of Christian theology.

It is not generally known, that millions of people had accepted and believed and devotedly trusted these religious developments of the great primal myths before Saul of Tarsus began his epoch-making career. As long as the apostles of Jesus went "not unto the heathen nor unto any city of the Samaritans," there was no mixture of their religion with the new faith, but when Paul turned unto the Gentiles and multitudes of Hellenists joined the Christian churches, in came these old faiths, these ancient and dependable ways of seeing God in the Sun, and in his warm light the amazing manifestation of his loving care and resurrective power, and with them came the Gospel about Christ.

When all the evidence is weighed we cannot be absolutely certain that any of the words of Jesus as recounted in the New Testament are *exactly* His. The reasons for this are obvious. The oldest manuscripts of the Gospels were written at least 250 to 350 years after the death of Christ, in a period as distant from their subject matter as we of today are removed from the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Furthermore—and this is of great importance—we know from internal and other evidence that the earliest of the Gospels was that of Mark and that it was written at least thirty-five years after the death of Christ. Matthew was not written until forty-five years, Luke not until fifty or sixty years and John not until eighty or ninety years after the crucifixion. While the early Christians may have had a memorized oral story of the acts and teachings of Jesus, it is probable that the gospels were written to supplement not to displace or duplicate that story. It is impossible, therefore, to be sure that any single utterance of Jesus is reported in the Gospels exactly as he said it. Any one who will try to reproduce a conversation of thirty-five years ago will understand why.

It may be safely added that Jesus was not a Christian. Christianity was founded by Saul of Tarsus and modified

by the millions of Mithraists and believers in Attis and Adonis and the other Mystery-religions who joined "the Way." Christ taught men to believe in God; in His infinite, tender kindness, like that of a father, and to love Him; to believe in man and to call all men neighbors, loving each one of them as oneself; to believe in life, to trust and hope and know that the Father who fed the sparrows and raimented the lilies would provide even for those of little faith. "Be not fearful, only believe," he kept saying, for he knew, long before modern psychotherapy taught us, that "A courageous heart is the very best medicine," a medicine which would cast out all the devils of fear and anxiety and nerve-shattering despair.

This young Jewish prophet who died at thirty-three and whose career was actually only of three years' duration, knew the secret of irresistible power, the power of confidence, courage, faith. If he could only get his hearers to believe, all things were possible for them. Sometimes he could do no mighty works because of their unbelief. He taught his disciples the secret assuring them that "greater things than these shall ye do." He tried to make them believe that they were divine, sons of their Father in Heaven, from whom they had come and to whom they would return, and they only understood it as of him. He spoke of establishing the kingdom of God on earth with all men brothers, and God, Father of all, and they thought he meant an earthly kingdom in which they zealously strove to sit, on his right hand or on his left. In short, with every ounce of his wonderful power he taught his followers to believe in God and man and themselves, and to abandon the desiccated theology of the day. Yet, he had scarcely died for his own faith before his followers shifted entirely the basis of theirs. Belief in God and His goodness, in man and his divinity, in life and its heavenly guidance, quickly passed into a theological system of justification by faith in the deity of Jesus, in his vicarious atonement, in baptism for the remission of sins, in a communion in which "unless you eat my flesh and drink my blood you have no part in me," in the immaculate conception and the virgin birth, in the resurrection and ascension of their Lord, and in His return during the lifetime of that generation to judge the quick and the dead. Thus Paul writes to the Romans: "The word of faith which we preach; that if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath

raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." "Being justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him." And the author of Hebrews adds: "Ye are come . . . to Jesus the mediator of the new covenant and to the blood of sprinkling." Thus "the lamb for sinners slain," paralleled and finally supplanted the bull slain by Mithra.

As has often been said, man is, by nature, a religious animal. All that is outside of him he sees by the light that is within. Through the five semi-translucent windows of his soul he contacts his environment and through his brain and body he interprets it. From the phenomena around him he deduces order and apparent plan. He comes to believe that knowledge of the causes of things (*cognoscere causas rerum*) is knowledge of God (*gnosis Theou*). Earliest science, which it should never be forgotten was earliest religion, found God in visible changes; spring from winter, life from death; in the solar splendour; in the flash and roar of the storm. Modern science seeks Him in the electron and proton, in the quantum and the cell, as well as in star-clouds and galaxies. It worships with Tennyson, saying:

"Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

But modern science is introspective as well. Having discovered that the mind of man is the most wonderful of all things in the knowable universe, it studies its processes, explores the finger-prints left upon it by its creator and utilizes its delicate powers of spiritual reception and transmission.* The very pursuit of science is a search for God:

I told my soul I would search for God,
And she bade me sadly try.
So I sought through the Book and the brook and
the clod
For the hand of Him most high;
Nor voice, nor word, nor cry.
But the infinite longing that bade me plod
Whispered: "I am God."

* The reader will find a full discussion of this subject in NOT KNOWING WHITHER HE WENT—*Jacobs*, Oglethorpe University Press.

As the milleniums pass and speculative light dawns into day authoritarian religion will doubtless give way to the cosmic and psychological types, except for the masses who always prefer to believe rather than to know. That most amazing phenomenon, the spiritual sense of moral direction which we sometimes call the right, or duty, or conscience, or the good, the true and the beautiful will doubtless become more and more powerful and clear. Interpretation of the ever growing mass of scientific facts will more plainly reveal the dwelling place of the Most High.

For as man marches forward the darkness will disappear and the road become clearer. Superstitions, fear, priestcraft, will be dispelled as the fog lifts before the rising sun. The voice within will be heard as plainly as the voices without.

Five little panes of dusty glass
And an unmeasured universe await!
Yet, beautiful, O ye lovely forms I see,
And charmed voices, rapturing words, I hear,
And odors borne of heaven's breath I smell,
And touch! O God what wondrous things are
these I touch?
Five little panes of dusty glass.
O mist, O mystery!

I crave one pane the more,
One *crystal* pane and then—
O worlds, O infinite, O God!

Earliest religion and earliest science were one and the same thing. In the beginning the scientist was the priest and the priest was the scientist. The seer whose vision was farthest of all men of the tribe was also the prophet, he who "spoke for God." Knowing more than other men, observing more closely, thinking more deeply, he, the leading scientist of his day, taught and persuaded the others. His superior knowledge, his science, enabled him to speak with authority. In a time when no one was able to properly relate cause and effect, he made a beginning of it. The silent majesty of the heavens, the mysterious movements of the shining ones, the inexplicable happenings on the earth, the unending hurry of the river, the restless might of the sea, the cunning power of the wild beast, the imitable skill of the swift-flying birds, the amazing birth of

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life from death, the astounding metamorphosis of the spring-awakened earth following upon the resurrection of the weakening winter sun, and the mysterious voice that compelled him from within—all these and many more fascinating problems were the subject matter of the first science, the first religion and the first theology. After a while the three separated. The one Patesi—the priest-king-scientist became three: priest, king and scientist and unfortunately remains so to this day. Yet what we know of that which is without and of that which is within should rule as king and guide as priest. To know the cause of things (cognoscere causas rerum) is in essence knowledge of God (gnosis Theou.) In short, knowledge of the truth, which is science, is knowledge of God, who is the Truth.

“For truth ~~is~~ only ~~is~~ living,
Truth only is whole,
And the love of his giving
Man’s pole-star and pole;
Man, pulse of my center, and fruit of my body,
and seed of my soul.”