PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts J
1943

PPF900386

43-226-6

mcg
To:
JOHNSON, Col. Charles F. H.
New York, N. Y.
Feb. 2, 1943.

P.P.F. 9-J

The President wrote thanking Col. Johnson for the lovely assortment of ties he sent to him for Christmas.

See - PPF 8297

43-226-6

mcg
To:
JAHNCKE, Hon. Ernest Lee
New Orleans, La.
Feb. 2, 1943.

P. P. F. 9-J

The President wrote to Commodore Jahncke thanking him for the delicious New Orleans pralines, which the family enjoyed at Christmas time.

See - PPF 548

43-226-6

PPF
9-J

February 8, 1943

Dear General Jarman:

I received your little note of February second, together with the pencil portrait of the President. He appreciated it very much and asked me to convey his thanks to you and to the officers and men of your Command for the birthday gift and for the good wishes you expressed.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Major General Sanderford Jarman,
Antiaircraft Artillery Command,
Eastern Defense Command,
Fort Totten,
New York.

JJ:elb

43-226-6

ANTIAIRCRAFT ARTILLERY COMMAND
EASTERN DEFENSE COMMAND
Office of the Commanding General

Fort Totten, New York
February 2, 1943

no file on him
asked 2/8 ell

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

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

Attached hereto is a pencil portrait of our Commander-In-Chief done at this Headquarters by Private John William Jackson, muralist and painter, who works on the staff of the newspaper of this Command, "America's Alertmen".

This is somewhat belated as a birthday gift, but nevertheless it is the sincere hope of the officers and men of this Command that our President will continue with the great success and good health that is reflected in his portrait.

Very truly yours,

SANDERFORD JARMAN,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

1 Incl.

JOHNSON? Hon. Louis
New York, N.Y.
February 9, 1943

Sent the President three model planes. The model planes sent to Hyde Park Library. Presidential acknowledgment, 2/10/43.

vsr

SEE - PPF 2822

887
9-P

February 8, 1943

My dear Mr. Jones:

This little note conveys the President's thanks for your friendly thought in sending him the framed picture which you mailed under separate cover. It was indeed kind of you. He wants you to know that he is grateful for the loyal spirit which your letter of February first evidences.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

J. E. Jones, Esq.,
Palomino Rancho,
Eldorado,
Texas.

Picture of horse

d

887
9-P

I appreciate your
I knew Don Elliott
when he lived at Ft Worth
Texas as he was a lover

J. E. JONES
BREEDER OF PALOMINO HORSES

ELDORADO, TEXAS

Ark Store room
S. S. T.

ashja
2/8 2

Feb. 1st 43.

Dear President Roosevelt Jam
under seperate Cover I am
sending you a picture
of Las Boy a Palomino
I find that was bought
from me by Col Vicente Peralta
and presented to General Manuel
avilla Camacho President of
Mexico I have just returned
from Mexico City where I
presented the horse to him
at his mansion. I thought
possibly you might
appreciate this picture as
I knew Jones Don Elliott
when he lived at Ft Worth
Texas as he was a lover

J. E. JONES

BREEDER OF PALOMINO HORSES

ELDORADO, TEXAS

of horses and owned some very beautiful ones then and I feel assured we will win this great struggle so he and all our boys may come back home and enjoy their different pursuits in life. I found the President and his people very optimistic and anxious to cooperate in any way to win our victory. But the way I see it they need leadership and war equipment. Do this greatest President of all time. I present this picture. Patriotically Yours (Frances Jones) J. E. Jones

2/4/43

No record of book in file
3-5,
No record at Garage

filed
3-30-43

Box 20
Los Angeles
February 14, 1943

pp 1
9-9

nited States

Sir:

Your time is very precious, therefore, we are limiting this letter to a very few words.

The future of our country is a weighty burden on our hearts as we know it is upon yours. America as a nation does not realize the destiny that God has ordained for her. With this thought in mind we have written a book, "The Great Sphinx Speaks to God's People."

xpp 1
9-13

If it is at all possible we hope you will find a few leisure hours in which to read your copy of the book which is in the mail.

May God bless you as you read and may He give you much wisdom as you lead and guide our nation. "Our strength, as the strength of all men everywhere, is of greater avail as God upholds us."

Yours respectfully

James A. Jeffers

Dr. James A. Jeffers

JAJ:LM

Box 26
Los Angeles
February 14, 1943

filed
3-30-43

PPF
9-F

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

Sir:

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xPPF
9-B

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Yours respectfully

James A. Jeffers

Dr. James A. Jeffers

JAJ:LM

P. S. Joshi,
~~40 Bree Street~~,
Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

Undated note to the President: "The Author respectfully requests you to oblige him with your comments on the Book to the following address:- P. S. Joshi, P. O. Jetpur, District of Kathiawar, India."

Submits copy of his book "The Tyranny of Colour."

Referred to the Department of State, 2/9/43.

mcb/

800.
9-B

xPP7-9-B.

February 16, 1943

P.P.F. 7
9-J

Dear Percy:

The birds arrived as per schedule, were thoroughly inspected by Secret Service experts, and finally dished up for the President's delectation.

I gave the President your message when I told him about the quail. He asked me to be sure and thank you, both for the birds and for the good wishes.

Hope to be seeing you in the not too distant future.

Sincerely,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Percy H. Johnston, Esq.,
Chairman,
Chemical Bank & Trust Company,
165 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

MHM:B

CHEMICAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

165 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

PERCY H. JOHNSTON
CHAIRMAN

February 4, 1943.

Dear Marvin:

Next week I shall be sending to the President, with my compliments and affectionate remembrance, some quail from my plantation in South Carolina. Will you see that they are promptly put in the refrigerator until he is ready to use them.

I have been much gratified with his visit to North Africa and his safe return. Please present him with my best wishes. I hope and pray that his health holds up, because the Lord knows he is loaded with great responsibilities and care.

With my best wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Percy

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

QUILL, Hon. Daniel J., Postmaster,
San Antonio, Texas,
February 6, 1943 - (ackd. 2/26/43).

P.P.F.
9-J

Writes to President, sending him by Parcel Post an etching and poem by Messrs. Earl Frank Drew and Floyd D. Jones.---Miss Tully wrote to Mr. Quill, asking him to convey the President's cordial thanks to the above named men for their gift.---Sent to Storeroom.

See P.P.F. 9-D

fmf

PPF
9-B

February 17, 1943

My dear Mr. Johnson:

This little note conveys the President's hearty thanks to you for your kindness in sending him that copy of THE CENTENNIAL OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY, 1802 - 1902. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Randolph Johnson, Esq.,
1218 North Tenth Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

dd

March 1, 1945

My dear Miss Jolley:

It was kind of you to send the President the games to which you refer in your recent letter. You may be assured that your friendly remembrance of his birthday is very much appreciated.

I need hardly add that the games can be accepted only with the understanding that there will be no publicity in connection with their presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Jerry Jolley,
550 Ridge Road West,
Rochester,
New York.

cap

550 Ridge Rd. West
Rochester, N.Y.
1/26/43

Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President

I am a game designer for a large manufacturing Company who's outlet is the chain stores throuout the United states. Under separate cover, I am sending you two of my newest games which I think you will find interesting because of their educational value.

I think adults as well as children will enjoy playing U.S. Rummy and the Victory card game.

If my games help to lift the moral in these times, I will feel that I too am doing something worthwhile Toward the war effort.

T. A

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or your
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T. A.
Es.

Rochester, N.Y.
1/26/43

ack 2-1-43
3-1-43
Coop

Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

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T. A

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letter.
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Fund.

KB81
9-C

cap

B

With best wishes for a happy birthday and a happier Tomorrow!

Most Sincerely Yours,

(Miss) Jerry Jolley
game designer

March 1, 1943

My dear Mrs. Jespersen:

The President has asked me to express his sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending him the crocheted work, made by your own hands, which accompanied your recent letter. He much appreciates your friendly remembrance of his birthday and is grateful, too, for your contribution to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. Bertha M. Jespersen,
244 26th Street,
San Diego,
California.

cap

Ack. T.A. 5.5.T.

San Diego Calif. Jan 23-1943

OK

Our dear beloved President.

Just a little Birthday present
I have done by my own hand
I could not afford to fix it
to put on the Wall so I'm
give to you I know you will
fix it for you and Mrs Rosevelt
with blue behind it wil be
very pretty.

I have four Sons 3 in the
Service of United States 1 in the Navy
2 in the Army and I'm with
my second Son 30 years old doing
defence work Consolidated Aircraft
in San Diego

I'm 61 year old and my Husband is
buried up in Montana hope I must
keep this Son.

Sincerely Mrs Jespersen.

P.P.F.
9-J

nt for his archives a French
Des Demoiselles".——Sent to

fmf

BERNARD, Adolph, Restaurant Manager,
HOTEL VOLNEY,
New York City, New York,
February 26, 1943 - (acknd. 3/16/43).

P.P.F. 9-J

Letter to President, offering the President for his archives a French journal dated June 1, 1870, issue of the "Journal Des Demoiselles".——Sent to Series "g".

See P.P.F. 9-B

fmf

PPF 9-J

March 25, 1943

My dear Mr. Hatry:

I have received your letter of March eighteenth and have had pleasure in bringing it to the President's attention. He is especially pleased to accept those handsome ties and asks me to convey his hearty thanks to you for your friendly thought in sending them to him.

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

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

xPPF 9-T

H. A. Hatry, Esq.,
President,
Jay Thorpe,
Fifty-Seventh Street West,
New York, N. Y.

BB
President kept
one & gave one
to Leach lady
WE

12

note
Thanks
bbT

T WEST, NEW YORK

8, 1943.

Miss Grace Tully,
Personal Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

43

Dear Miss Tully:

We are taking the liberty of sending to the President, with our compliments, four neckties which we have had made especially for him.

No, this is not a publicity stunt. We are the owners of the trade name "Freedom Prints", which name has been used by us for printed materials to be made into our high class women's dresses, and we have been inspired by the President's talks on the "Four Freedoms", to create four original designs --- each one giving an artistic impression of one of the "Four Freedoms".

So we couldn't resist the temptation to make up a few sets of ties --- one set for our President and one set for Mr. Churchill, the men who will bring the "Four Freedoms" to the world.

We hope that the President will accept these ties in the spirit they are offered, and we remain,

Very truly yours,
JAY-THORPE, INC.

H. A. Hatry

H. A. Hatry
President

ack 3/25/43

Jay Thorpe

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET WEST, NEW YORK

Nice note of Thanks bbT

12

March 18, 1943.

Miss Grace Tully,
Personal Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Tully:

We are taking the liberty of sending to the President, with our compliments, four neckties which we have had made especially for him.

No, this is not a publicity stunt. We are the owners of the trade name "Freedom Prints", which name has been used by us for printed materials to be made into our high class women's dresses, and we have been inspired by the President's talks on the "Four Freedoms", to create four original designs --- each one giving an artistic impression of one of the "Four Freedoms".

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Very truly yours,
JAY-THORPE, INC.

H. A. Hatry

H. A. Hatry
President

1943

PPF 9-B

April 7, 1943

My dear Miss Breig:

In acknowledging the receipt of your kind letter of April second, I wish to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your courtesy in sending him a copy of STORIES TO LIVE BY. Your thoughtfulness is indeed appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Jean M. Breig,
The John C. Winston Company,
1006-1016 Arch Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

cd

x PPF 9-B

x PPF Radio 200- address. 3/12/43

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY
Book and Bible Publishers
WINSTON BUILDING — 1006-1016 ARCH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

JEAN H. BREIG
Advertising Manager

Cable Address
"WINSTON"
Long Distance Telephone
WALNUT-0349

Ack Study 937

answered 4/7/43

April 2, 1943

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

Sir:

All of us at Winston were much impressed by your speech of February 22nd quoting the Beatitudes for the reason that we were just in the act of printing a little book for children called STORIES TO LIVE BY -- based on the Beatitudes. We had felt that this more than ever before was the time to inculcate in growing citizens of the world of tomorrow the great principles of Christianity which have led to all of the great social reforms of history. Under separate cover, we are sending you a copy of this little book -- unimpressive in itself perhaps, but already meeting with the overwhelming approval of religious and secular parents and teachers.

I have the honor to remain,

Most respectfully yours,

Jean H. Breig

Jean H. Breig
Advertising Manager

JHB/mb

No - they'll find their way to PPF with files
M—

April 21, 1943

PPF 9-B

Jansen:

was good of you to send the Presi-
otograph to which you refer so
y in your letter of April sixteenth
him an opportunity to see the en-
closed copy of the GEXCO NEWS, in which it
appeared recently.

That the youth of our country are displaying such patriotic interest these difficult days is very gratifying to the President and what you say about your young daughter, Joanne Alice, has been noted with appreciation.

×PPF 9-B (photograph)

This little note takes to you the President's thanks for your kind thought of him and his best wishes to you and your loved ones.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. Edward J. Jansen,
4341 W. Lexington Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

pl

been told time & again to send a copy to our Beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but

Mrs. Eben:

Do you want the photograph attached?

Tilly

PPF 9-P

...President that photograph to which you refer so interestingly in your letter of April sixteenth and to give him an opportunity to see the enclosed copy of the GRXCO NEWS, in which it appeared recently.

That the youth of our country are displaying such patriotic interest these difficult days is very gratifying to the President and what you say about your young daughter, Joanne Alice, has been noted with appreciation.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

× PPF 9-P (photograph)

Mrs. Edward J. Jansen,
4341 W. Lexington Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

pl

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April 21, 1943

PPF 9-B

My dear Mrs. Jansen:

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Private Secretary

Mrs. Edward J. Jansen,
4341 W. Lexington Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

pl

been told *me* again to send a copy to our Beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but

ack
997

Chicago, Ill.
April 16, 1943.

Dear Mr. President:-

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a print of a photograph which I am sure will interest you. It recently appeared in the "Gepco News" a monthly magazine issued to the employees of the General Electric X-Ray Corporation, a copy of which I am enclosing. On page seven you will find a reproduction of the original.

The original, a photograph on a Post card was given my husband, the Marine in the foreground of the picture between the two secret servicemen. An enlargement of this has been made some 18 years ago at the time of our marriage and it occupies an important place in our home. We have proudly shown this picture to relatives, friends & acquaintances & have been told time & again to send a copy to our Beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but

was a little reticent in doing so until recently when the "Gasco" reprinted this for their main plant in Schenedy, N. Y.

We are trying to do our bit in this Second World War by working in a defense Plant & buying Bonds. Our 4½ year old daughter Joanne Alice is very proud of her $50.00 Bond, bought with her own savings, & is well on the way to buying her second one. She is a member of the Junior Victory army collecting fats, tin cans, scrap of all kind, etc., & quite a proud too.

I trust I have not been too brazen in writing you as I am & enclosing the picture, which I believe you might care to possess.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Edward J. Jansen
4341 W. Leighton St
Chicago, Ill.

★ Pictures of "Shore Patrol" Cast ★

These girls made up the dancing chorus for "Shore Patrol," two-act musical comedy staged by Gexco employees. Left to right are: Jerry Grippo, Margaret Johnson, Belle Hoople, Bertha Johnson, Virginia Hendrie, Winifred Stanton, Harriet Claney, Mary Lever, Doris Robbins, Doris Cameron and Virnell Disch. Jane Hendricks was having costume trouble and missed out on the picture.

Jerry Grippo

George Bullat and Suzanne Sutton (center) and members of the cast.

Mary Lawrance

Belle Hoople

Winifred Stanton

Nadia Zeman and Jack Cullinane

Alveria Eggers

GEXCO NEWS

Published monthly for and by the employees of the
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY CORPORATION
2012 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Volume 2, Number 3 March, 1943

JOHN L. BACH, EDITOR

Associate Editors

B. H. Arnold, Edward Carney, Hilda Davis, Viola Frey, Harold Fehrman, Margery Felton, Clyde Gaul, C. Janowski, Joan Limburg, George Melkus, Edward Loeber, A. O. Osterling, Harry Parker, Berenice Roarty, Jack Rendall, Fred Person, Harry Swanson, Nicholas Schwarz, D. Santarelli, Dave Schwartz, Bernard Weber, Herman Zmich, Mary Lawrance

Photography
Ralph Gerlach
U. Hadley

Art
Jim Gisondi
Bill Smith

The "E" Is Ours; Now Keep It Flying!

WINNING the Army-Navy "E" is only the beginning. There's nothing final about receiving recognition for a job well done. Being honored for accomplishment of a task, for determined men and women on the production front at home, serves as a starter to greater achievement. And that spirit prevails at General Electric X-Ray today.

We, as loyal, patriotic workers, cannot feel satisfied until a service star is affixed to the "E" burgee six months from now. That added honor will come only if our excellent record of production is maintained. It will be, too, because the "E" flag flying atop the plant serves as a constant reminder that we did it before and we can AND WILL do it again!

But every man and woman must do his share; must add just a little more effort. A single individual cannot do it nor can a single department. All-out production is everybody's job. And don't get the idea that YOUR job—whether it's in one of the front offices or in the basement—isn't important.

When a man's country is at war, it's only natural for him to want to do something about it, something extra, like flying a plane, shooting a gun or driving a tank. He thinks of men like Israel Putnam, who left his plow in the field, and went to fight at Bunker Hill. But modern, all-out war isn't fought that way. Today, our country is concerned about every man and his job here at home.

There will be plenty of men to fly our planes and shoot our guns. They will be men who, for many reasons, can best be spared for this important task. But, for every one of these, there are 12 men who cannot be spared. They are needed in the jobs for which special fitness, training and experience makes them invaluable. They must plant the fields, harvest the crops, build the planes, make the guns and, in our case, build the electromedical equipment to help our wounded boys back to health. Consider yourself one of these 12 men.

No one can say which man, or which job, is most important. For our contribution to the country requires all-out effort for the country's all-out war. This is both an obligation, and an opportunity. Each man here must consider himself a link in the nation's armor, made up of skill, intelligence, and, above all, experience. With these he can render to his country the most important service of which he is capable. This service can well be that "something extra," as important as flying a plane, shooting a gun or driving a tank.

Come and Get It!

Elbert Hubbard is credited with the statement that—"Parties who want milk should not seat themselves on a stool in the middle of a field in the hope that a cow will back up to it and unload."

It's the same way with easy money. No one has ever yet learned the art of creating wealth without work. The nearest approach to easy money is the money which G.E. X-Ray employees collect every month in suggestion awards. Both office and factory suggestion award committees, working cooperatively, have given away hundreds of dollars so far. The money was a reward for ideas.

It was easy money, that's true, but every winner had to do some thinking to collect it. How about giving some thought to your job? E. S. Taylor, president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems, asserted recently that the average war worker is good for three acceptable ideas that can help boost United States production to its limits in 1943. Jot down one of your three potential ideas and drop it in one of the suggestion boxes TODAY.

SOCIAL SECURITY and HOW IT BENEFITS YOU BEFORE AND AFTER 65

(This is the second of a series of articles on the benefits you are entitled to under the Social Security Act. Because Social Security is a subject vitally important to every Gexco employee in terms of dollars and cents, we suggest that you read each article carefully and thoroughly and then pass it on to members of your family.)

In order to obtain monthly old age benefits under the government's Social Security plan, you must have the following qualifications:

(a) You must be 65 years old or over.

(b) You must have worked on a job or jobs in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office or other places of business or industry, including banks, building-and-loan associations, and American ships. All of these jobs are covered by law. Generally speaking, jobs in agriculture, domestic service, Federal, State, or local government services, and religious, charitable, or certain other non-profit organizations are not covered by law. Plans are now under way to include many of these groups under the Social Security plan.

(c) You must have been paid, on jobs covered by law, at least $50 in each of a certain number of calendar quarters. (A calendar quarter is the three months, beginning the first of January, April, July, or October of any year.) Quarters in which you are paid $50 or more are called "quarters of coverage." You can earn these after 65 as well as before, except that work after age 65 in the years 1937 and 1938 did not count. Here are the rules about "quarters of coverage." You must have—

1. At least half as many quarters of coverage as there were calendar quarters during the time after 1936 and before the quarter in which you become 65. For example, supposing that you were 55 years old in 1937 and you wish to retire at age 65 in 1947. Ten years or 40 calendar quarters will have elapsed in that period. Accordingly, you must have at least half or 20 "quarters of coverage," during which you were paid $50 or more, in order to qualify.

2. In any case you must have at least six quarters of coverage. Supposing you are 65 years old and ready to retire. You have worked for 40 years of which 39 years were in a job such as a charitable organization, which is not covered by law. Accordingly, you only have 4 quarters of coverage, because the year that you worked on the job covered by law is the only one that can give you the necessary quarters of coverage. Since you need a minimum of 6 quarters, you must obtain 2 more on a job covered by the law.

3. Once you have 40 quarters of coverage, you are qualified as long as you live. You can then disregard the two conditions mentioned above. You are "fully insured."

The important things to know about quarters of coverage are (1) you must obtain the proper number to make you eligible and (2) they only count if you work on jobs covered by the law.

(d) You must no longer be working. However, if you earn less than $15 a month on a job covered by law or if you work at a job not covered by law, you are not considered to be "working." In other words, after reaching 65 you can collect both your monthly benefits and any salary you earn on jobs not covered by the law or on jobs where you earn less than $15 per month.

"Shore Patrol"—

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 1)

floating in a tub of water, and cheers and applause from the audience added just that much more enthusiasm to their actions.

The work of the chorus helped the show considerably. And it's a sure bet that everybody liked the singing of Mary Lawrance, George Lever, Beatrice Mockus, Nadia Zeman, Harry Swanson, Jerry Grippo and Betty Lapczynski.

Alveria Eggers was especially well suited for her portrayal of a night club singer. Entirely free from nervous gestures, she put plenty of punch and rhythm in "You and the Night," an original song by Chuck Jensen. Both Jensen and Ernie Milburn wrote two original songs for the play. Belle Hoople danced the Hawaiian hula to perfection. Several popular numbers were sung by the chorus composed of 13 sailors and their girls.

Mr. Simons and his able assistants, Mildred Jordan, Jeanne Minnema, Clyde Gaul, Carl Koch and all the others, deserve congratulations for attempting such a play in these busy days and for doing such a capable job of it. Artist Jim Gisondi and Mr. Koch were responsible for the beautiful scenery, especially painted for "Shore Patrol."

A total of 158 names was listed on the program. This included the cast, 35 on the business staff, 43 on the production staff and 11 in the orchestra. The ticket committee, composed of Dorothy Burton, Grace Heuer, Ken Mobeck, Doris Roberts and Mr. Gaul, worked untiringly for weeks before the play was staged. Mr. Mobeck estimated that 3,200 persons saw both performances.

Miss Tedrick Honored As Conference Leader

Miss Helen Tedrick of the personnel department has been chosen to lead one branch of discussion at the University of Iowa's Vocational Guidance Conference at Iowa City, March 13. Miss Tedrick's subject will be "Jobs for Women in Industry."

There will be nine separate discussion periods, covering such fields as radio, journalism, teaching, science and airlines. Later, the discussion leaders will interview girl students and explain training qualifications.

Personnnel Department
First Floor

I am interested in sickness and hospital benefits and would like further information on the General Electric X-Ray Mutual Benefit Association.

(Name-Please Print)

(Department)

(Clock Number)

V. F. C. Basketball Season Closes as Springtime Nears

By Mary Lawrance

Now that the super production, "Shore Patrol," has come and gone, and spring is just around the corner, let's see what will come with it besides rain and the crocuses.

BASKETBALL GAMES

First of all, we have the Victor Fellowship Club Basketball team, which wound up its regular season a few weeks ago. The play-offs were scheduled for the 12th. The stars of the team, who specialized in heating the floor and giving the rest of the teams the run-around, were Bob Marcott, M. Schneider, John Martin, Ed Kolod, Ed Gorski, Joe Swiatek, Jack Cullinane, Art Blasco and Carl Koch.

On March 19 the schedule calls for a good hot game between the regular G-E X-ray team and some of the "old timers" who have played on the team in previous years. This, incidentally, promises to be one of the best games of the season, and will be even more exciting if we can get a good gang out for, after all, what's the fun without some boos and rahs on the sidelines. Then too, there's an added incentive in the form of a dance after the game, and a chance for real fellowship and maybe a little jive. So save the date . . . March 19, and hie yourself over to the Duncan "Y" to do some rooting.

* * * *

ANNUAL BANQUET

Then in April comes the high-spot of the Spring season—the annual Victor Fellowship Club Athletic Banquet. This year it's to be held on Saturday, April 17, at Pilsener's Pavilion, and V.F.C. President Jack Rendall promises there'll be lots to eat, a good orchestra, and "extra special" entertainment. Put them all together, and we think you'll have the makings of a "big night," and judging from the banquets we've had before, there doesn't seem to be much doubt but that the affair will be just that.

* * * *

MAGAZINES GALORE!

The Servicemen's Committee of the Victor Fellowship Club is exceedingly happy over the results of the magazine drive during February, with the response more enthusiastic than members had dared hope for. Stacks of magazines of all types were deposited at all of the information desks, the majority of which might be considered as "light reading" and those of a photographic nature.

In fact, the variety can be almost distinctly divided into two groups—one for "men only" and the other for the women who have entered such branches as the WAACs or the WAVES. All of these were sent out to our V.F.C. members in service during the first of the month, and our only regret is that we are unable to mail such packages to those members who are overseas.

To celebrate St. Patrick's Day, March 17, it is the plan of the Committee to send out candy and cigarettes to the fellows in uniform. The "luck of the Irish" is theirs, I'd say.

We are happy to announce that Grace Heuer, of the accounting department, is filling the vacancy on the Servicemen's Committee which was created by the departure of Jeanne Weaver. Though we were sorry to see Jeanne leave the company, we know that Grace will do a lot toward our efforts to cheer those who have temporarily left us for the armed forces.

* * * *

BLOOD DONORS

Inquiries have been coming in concerning the Mobile Unit of the American Red Cross, and when it may come to G-E again. It is unfortunate that lack of building space makes it impossible for that unit to be brought back but, like Mohammed, if the "mountain" won't come to us we can go to the "mountain." Our particular "mountain" happens to be the Red Cross headquarters located on the tenth floor at 5 North Wabash, where blood donations are received between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

It's No Ordinary War for Eleanor; She Has Personal Grudge Against Gestapo

After Germany's defeat in 1918, Von Hindenburg wrote of America:

"Her brilliant, if pitiless, war industry had entered the service of patriotism and had not failed it."

Little did he realize at the time that he was predicting events more than a quarter of a century hence—thanks to thousands of girls like Eleanor Jacobsen, who is employed as an inspector in the war contracts division at G.E. X-Ray.

There are many women in war industries today because they feel, patriotically, that their services will hasten the day of victory. Miss Jacobsen, possessing a skill ideally suited for her job, is one of these women. But it wasn't exactly her patriotism that brought her to G.E. X-Ray. We might give two other reasons for her coming here last September:

1. Because she's "just crazy" about working with machinery.

2. Because she has held a personal grudge against Hitler and his goose-stepping Gestapo ever since the day she and her family visited Munich during a European tour.

Eleanor, a cute little 22-year-old brunette with a big smile and sparkling teeth, is an inspector for H. G. Thompson, who says "she's a good one, too." We cannot discuss her job in detail for military reasons, but we can say that she passes on a good many parts before they are put together in various pieces of war equipment.

If a faulty part for some reason should ever get through, it's Miss Jacobsen's responsibility. She's trained to catch flaws in castings, rings, tubes, housings, lenses and many other kinds of parts that pass through her hands each day. In addition, she does considerable clerical work connected with the job.

Working with machinery and machinery parts comes as a second nature with Miss Jacobsen, whose father, Arthur J. Jacobsen, is an official of a machine specialties concern.

"Dad has been working with machines ever since he was 15, so I guess you can't blame me if I like to work with machinery; now can you?" she asked smilingly. "At least, that's what I told Dad a long time ago when he found I had taken the engine of his automobile apart."

One of the biggest thrills in her life occurred when she was 12, and attending grammar school on the north side. She, her parents, and two brothers, Arthur, Jr., and Robert, covered nearly all of Europe on a six months' tour. And that brings us to her personal grudge against Hitler's Gestapo.

Eleanor Jacobsen

While visiting in Munich, the Jacobsens were standing at the curb watching a long parade of goose-stepping Nazi soldiers. Everybody was supposed to salute, but the Jacobsens, being American citizens and on vacation, thought they could dispense with this little gesture. Soon, a broad-shouldered Gestapo agent ordered them to salute.

"We're here on a visit; we're American citizens," said Mr. Jacobsen.

That made little difference to the Gestapo. Heated words were exchanged, ending with the Gestapo trailing the Jacobsens closely until they crossed the border a few days later.

So, you see, this war, stretching to every corner of the world and with millions of men under arms, isn't just an ordinary war to the Jacobsens. It has a little personal touch that makes the battle on the home front for them a bit more interesting.

Because "she was a good girl and studied hard," Eleanor was given a wonderful gift from her parents when she graduated from the Foreman high school in 1939—an all-expense paid tour of the most interesting places in the United States.

"That year of travel taught me to appreciate the wonders and beauties of these United States," she said. "And today, I want to be right in there pitching with everybody else on that All-American team to keep this country of ours the way I have learned to know it."

M.B.A. Sick Plan—

(Cont'd from page 1, Col. 4)

on the eighth day of disability and continue for a maximum of 16 weeks during any 12-month period.

The plan not only provides hospital benefits for either the employee or any member of his family, but also provides death benefits amounting to $100.

The total cost will be from 20 to 45 cents a week, depending largely on the employee's salary, and dependent coverage will cost 25 cents a week for all family members. There will be a 75 cent initiation fee.

Many workers feel that the new M.B.A. plan is better than the Chicago Plan for Hospital Care. The new plan provides sick benefits while the other does not, and the cost of hospitalization benefits under the new plan is considerably lower.

Employees Take X-ray Course to Aid Them on Job

Several G.E. X-Ray employees, representing different departments in the company, are back in school again.

They are not exactly re-living those old paper wad, pea shooting, rough and tumble days of their childhood, but they are attending school just the same. The school house this time is the big field of x-ray. George Martin, who has been with the company for 18 years, is the teacher and, as one student put it, he is not nearly as severe as the old maid back in the little red school house.

The x-ray technic classes which Mr. Martin is conducting, in cooperation with Ed Carney of district sales and Arturo Silva of the technical service department, have become so popular that all applications for future courses had to be stopped. Two classes, running consecutively, have been formed, and will not be finished until sometime in the summer.

The first class was formed because several employees anticipated the possibility of being drafted and felt that some preliminary instruction in x-ray technic might improve their placement in the armed forces. Since then, however, the idea has grown like a gigantic snowball.

Both the attendance at these classes, held on Monday and Friday evenings, and the instruction, are on a voluntary basis.

*No assurance is given that any*one will become an x-ray technician, but there is definite proof that many of the students have gained a well-rounded knowledge which is of great benefit to them in their work with the company.

The employee-students, who put in about 36 hours of their own time, also gain a much better understanding of equipment which the company manufactures. Most of the course deals with fundamentals.

Mr. Martin, who is in charge of the showroom where much of the company's equipment is on display and in operation, said that some of the employees found their training especially valuable when they were suddenly switched to other jobs within the company, created by wartime emergencies.

The first class, which finished the course last fall, was composed of Mr. Carney, Harry Kossack, John Luctman, Jerry Koslow, Clyde Gaul, Dan Stelli, Carl Koch and Bob Alm, who is now an x-ray technician in the navy.

The class which just closed was composed of Al Zieman, Walter Fathaur, John Bethke, Robert Cerminaro, Sam Carollo, John Scanlon, W. Anderlik, Lee Carrel, Ben Schrumpf, John Young, William Tipping and Max Kedroski.

Among those who make up two new classes, which will run through the spring and summer, are: B. A. Olerick, George Bullat, Charles Erickson, Ray Vollert, Andy Draus, Ken Mobeck, Harry Seversen, Marty Freeman, Max Deffner, Dick Robinson, D. Young, Ralph Gerlach, J. Stritar, Tony Martocci, Tom Crowley, Jake Frey, Caroline Ogle, Berenice Roarty, Norma Fairman, Jean Minnema, Dorothy Burton, Josephine Quint, Doris Cameron, Pauline Braford, Violet Wilson, F. B. Vecchioni, Marjorie Adams, Dorothy Dougan, Phyllis DiMaggio, Dorothy Leon, Mary Lawrance and Maureen Moore.

★ Camera Looks In on 'E' Ceremony ★

Standing at attention at the "E" ceremony are, left to right, George Simons, master of ceremonies; Col. William H. McCarty; President John H. Clough; Lt. Comm. L. C. Morris; Sam Carollo, one of the employee representatives, and Pvt. Kenneth (Jack) Wolf of the Marine Corps.

A few hours after this picture was snapped, Julius Benzel, right, 49-year-old plant guard, dropped dead of a heart attack. He carried the X-Ray Post colors to the stage and hoisted the Army-Navy "E" burgee. A short time later, he collapsed while hailing a taxi in front of his brother's home.

After the "E" ceremony, Lt. Col. Chester L. Fordney of the U. S. Marine Corps, Master of Ceremonies George Simons, and Marine Pvt. Kenneth (Jack) Wolf, who told of his experiences in Guadalcanal, posed for this picture.

Lt. Comm. L. C. Morris of the Navy is pinning the "E" emblem on Jack Behrend, oldest shop employee in point of service. The other employee representatives, selected by the War Efforts Council, are, left to right, Bill Tipping, John Swall, Tess Ruberry, Ada Zintak, Al Amici and Sam Carollo.

These girls passed out "E" programs and served as usherettes. Left to right, Eleanor Jacobsen, Ann Zull, Harriet Claney, Maureen Moore, Lorraine Mieling, Doris Roberts, Dorothy Burton, Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Welsch and Margery Felton.

What's the BIG IDEA? That's the first question Treasurer R. L. Frederick usually hears when he calls his Administration and Sales Suggestion Committee together to study any new ideas offered by office employees. This photo shows the committee in action—ready to pass out cash for worthwhile suggestions. Left to right: George W. Happe, H. W. McCalley, E. J. Stauber, Mr. Frederick, C. F. Tyler, A. E. Gathman, J. R. O'Keefe and A. C. Baldwin.

Boys in Service Say 'Thanks' for Christmas Gifts

Everybody has forgotten about Christmas by this time, but Verona Cahill, chairman of the V.F.C. Servicemen's Committee, and others in the company, are still receiving letters from the boys in service, expressing their appreciation for the gift packages received at Christmas time. Many of the boys were overseas when Santa Claus dropped the gift boxes on their bunks, and it takes a long time for letters of acknowledgment to come through.

President John H. Clough personally received a very sincere letter from Corp. Alvin Boe, formerly of the shipping department, who signed himself "a fellow worker." Al is stationed at Ocean View, Del.

"I really can't put into words just how much pleasure I got from that gift G.E. X-Ray sent to me," he wrote Mr. Clough. "Gosh, it wasn't the money value of it, but the feeling behind it that really stirred me. If all the people in civilian life were like my fellow workers, this would be one grand Army. I really thank you from the bottom of my heart and can say you are doing a grand job of building up the morale of the servicemen."

Mr. Clough received another letter from Charles Franek, formerly of the tube department, who is with the U. S. Coast Guard near Provincetown, Mass. Young Franek expressed his thanks for the company bonus. We were impressed by the sincerity of the letter which said in part:

"This is the first time I have ever written to you. I am personally sending my deepest thanks and appreciation to you and the whole company.

"I was very surprised to receive the share allotted to me and I am grateful for what you all did. I hope you had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. To tell you the truth I didn't even know when the New Year came in because the days are all the same here."

Lt. Hal B. Simpson, writing to Verona from New Guinea, said he "sure appreciated" the gift box.

The gift boxes to G.E. X-Ray boys in service contained 12 items, including foot powder which, judging from the acknowledgments, went over big; shaving cream, razor blades, peanuts, candy, chewing gum, shoe polish, stationery, soap and a subscription to Reader's Digest.

Simpson's letter, dated Christmas day, said:

"It sure is fine to receive a Christmas box when one is so far from home. I am sending you Christmas greetings from the jungles of New Guinea, 7,000 miles away. I just finished my Christmas dinner — baked ham, pumpkin pie, and all the trimmings. It was so hot today that it was almost impossible to work. My regards to all at G-E and please extend my thanks to them for the nice gift. I hope we all meet again—in the very near future."

Bob Paulissen, formerly of the financial department and now stationed at San Antonio, Texas, wrote:

"Many thanks for your swell Christmas box. My membership in the Victor Fellowship club has certainly paid big dividends and your interest and good wishes are most sincerely appreciated."

G-E Shop Man in Historic Picture

This historic picture, showing the late President Wilson (wearing cap) aboard a transport bound for the Versailles conference, was taken shortly before the Armistice in 1918. At the right, between two secret servicemen, is Edward J. Jansen, then a corporal in the U. S. Marines. Jansen, who was the president's orderly on the trip, is now working in Steve Maurin's Department C. At the left is President Roosevelt, then serving as assistant secretary of the navy.

Sidelights on the War

Illinois is leading the nation in salvage of fats and grease for war production. Figures obtained from the rendering plants, which convert the fats into glycerine for the manufacture of explosives, show that Illinois collected 514,887 pounds of fat in one month, New York collected 462,503 pounds in the same period.

★

We do not envy the men responsible for drafting the ration rules. When they ration a scarce commodity, people complain. When they fail to ration, people complain. If they ration without enough warning, people are indignant. But if they give any warning whatever, people rush to the stores to "stock up"—i.e. hoard—and thereby convert a mere shortage into a crisis.

★

Even if we are at war, Americans are lucky. Let's compare our life with that in England. The new egg ration there will be one shell egg per person PER MONTH . . . the cheese ration has been reduced . . . available radio tubes won't fit many sets . . . filling stations selling coal for 10,000 commercial vehicles to be converted to coal gas . . . waste paper needed for army medicine wrappings.

★

If you still drive a car to and from work, the government asks that you assure the maximum use of your tires by sharing your auto with others, making certain that you travel every day with a full load. The great need of rubber on battle lines is revealed in these few statistics: Into every battleship goes 75 tons of rubber, enough to make 17,143 automobile tires in peacetime. A single pontoon bridge of 10-ton capacity uses 3,200 pounds of rubber and a roll of adhesive plaster made for the army medical corps uses 2.01 pounds of rubber.

Workers Now Aim To Win Star for Army-Navy Flag

It was a month ago that G.E. X-Ray was honored with the Army-Navy "E." The colorful ceremony, held in the Crane High School auditorium only a short distance from the plant, is now just a memory but the "E" burgee flying atop the factory and general office is a constant reminder that "we did it before and we can AND WILL do it again!"

The "E" award is proof of G.E. X-Ray family's performance in the past. But there is more to be done.

Six months after receiving the award, companies which have maintained their high record of production will be eligible for a service star for their award flags; and each six months thereafter other stars can be added. Our goal from now on is to attach as many stars as are necessary to see this fight through.

The ceremony held to celebrate the event was simple and brief. It was run off without a hitch, but the death of a member of the company's guard force added a tragic note to the affair. At the ceremony, Guard Julius Benzel, 49, carried the X-Ray Post colors to the stage where he hoisted the "E" burgee atop a flag pole. Several hours later he succumbed to a heart attack while hailing a taxi in front of his brother's home. Benzel had been on the guard force for a year.

Here are a few sidelights on the "E" ceremony:

Those pretty, smiling girls who passed out the "E" programs were Eleanor Jacobsen, Lorraine Mieling, Helen Moore, Virginia Welsch, Dorothy Johnson, Gwendola Olson, Doris Roberts, Margery Felton, Dorothy Burton, Harriet Claney, Maureen Moore and Ann Zull. . . . Factory Manager Fred Scheven and his assistant, Fred Kirchoff, felt badly that they had to miss the ceremony. At the time the award was made, they were aboard a train enroute home from New York. . . . The three beautiful baskets of flowers that banked the speaker's stand on the platform carried the well wishes of Lieut. Comm. W. N. Montgomery of the U. S. Naval Medical Supply Depot, Brooklyn; the H. G. Fischer Company, and the City National Bank. . . . More than 700 invitations were mailed to friends of G.E. X-Ray and these guests were seated in a reserved section on the main floor of the auditorium.

There were nine army officers represented at the ceremony, three from the navy and two from the Marines. . . . Alderman H. L. Sain and Roy Webster, principal of the high school where the ceremony was held, occupied seats on the stage. . . . A Chicago Times photographer suffered a hand burn when a flash bulb went off prematurely, but it didn't stop him from getting the picture he wanted. It appeared in the Times the next day. . . . Verona Cahill of the stenographic department and Maureen Moore of sales promotion, sitting in the front row, took down the speeches in shorthand. Much of the material was used in last month's issue of Gexco News. . . . The Boom Electric Amplifier Company made recordings of the ceremony. It took three and a half 16-inch plates to record the complete program.

Idea Awards Total $670 in 3 Months

Two Suggestion Groups Pay Out $53 in February

Just an idea.

That's all Benjamin Franklin had when he launched his kite that proved the existence of electrical energy. Ideas—everybody has 'em, and G.E. X-Ray workers, inspired by the patriotic need for more production of everything during these trying times, are really getting their thinking bonnets on and are putting their ideas down on paper.

Some of the ideas dropped into the Suggestion Boxes in the plant are merely of a constructive criticism nature, others deal with mechanical equipment for production "short cuts"—none are revolutionary or complex. Every single worker at G.E. X-Ray can figuratively start "building better mouse traps." All you have to do is take a suggestion blank from one of the boxes, write out your idea, and deposit it back in the box. You will receive an acknowledgment from either the Factory or the Administration and Sales Suggestion committees immediately. If your idea is worth it, a cash award will be made.

So far the factory and office committees have passed out $670.81 for suggestions. A total of $435 was awarded in December, $182.81 in January and $53 in February.

In the General Electric plants *generally, war workers' production ideas saved 1,250,000 man-hours during 1942. The General Electric Company at Schenectady paid out $158,-943 last year for 16,204 suggestions adopted out of 53,945 submitted.* Last year's totals are nearly twice those of 1929, the previous record year, when 8,838 of 27,991 suggestions earned $104,272, and far ahead of the $95,203 paid for 12,453 of 40,834 suggestions in 1941.

During February, G.E. X-Ray's factory committee paid out $28 for five ideas. Awards were made to the following:

Albert Christiansen, $5; Joseph Fisher, $5; Florian Polk, $8; Oscar W. Olson, $5; August Bollhofer, $5.

The office committee paid out $25 during February to the following:

Camden West, $5; Hal L. Kirk, St. Louis office, $5; W. D. Lloyd, New York office $10 for two suggestions and Bonney Grief, $5.

Christiansen, of Dept. I, suggested moving the exhaust pipe away from beneath the window sill on the fourth floor; Fisher, of personnel, proposed a change in a jig which saves considerable time in pre-positioning for drilling and tapping; Polk, of Dept. X, suggested eliminating a milling operation in Dept. A; Olson, of Dept. P, suggested changing a washer die used with a die set, thereby speeding up blanking operations, and Bollhofer, of Dept. V, designed a carrier to hold glass rods for delivery from one department to another.

Of the office winners, Mr. West, of Dept. C, suggested a new printed form for incomplete stationery orders; Kirk suggested a film marker for use on a cassette changer; Lloyd suggested a followup factory order form for branch offices and another that concerned a change in the preparation of a report that is submitted by all branch offices; and Bonney Grief, of engineering, designed a typewriter scale.

The factory committee also awarded **honorable mention** to the following whose ideas were accepted:

Blanche Novotney, Dept. X, who suggested more locker space for girls; Henry A. Kent, vacuum tube, for suggesting a survey of washroom and drinking facilities in the tube department; R. E. Walter, sales, a cardex system to determine the number of orders for each stock item for a satisfactory minimum stock, and Ewald H. Lense, Dept. L, for two suggestions—(1) designation of a special section in each department to receive small parts and materials, and (2) posters and slogans to prevent accidents to the feet.

The office committee accepted the following ideas and awarded **honorable mention** to:

A. E. Gathman, sales, for his suggestion to use colored order blanks for back orders; Camden West, who suggested building a chest or case for use by the stationery stockroom, and Bonney Grief for suggesting that small wheeled tables be used to transport typewriters from office to office.

It's Our Job to Help Them!

This picture shows the first U. S. wounded from North Africa being transported by special hospital train from an east coast port to a Washington hospital. Take a good look at it. Notice especially the young man at the left. Those big, protuberant eyes show he went through a lot of suffering before he was ever put aboard that hospital train. Right now, he, along with the others you see in the picture, is very anxious to regain his health and either get back into the fight or take his place again in civilian life.

That's where we—everyone of us at G.E. X-Ray — come in to give these wounded soldiers a helping hand. Maybe you've thought that your job here at G-E isn't doing anything to help win the war. But it is—plenty.

We are not only building industrial x-ray apparatus to help give our fighting men armament that is free from flaws, but medical apparatus that is a "must" to keep our soldiers, sailors and marines healthy, and to care for those wounded in action.

Nearly all of the medical apparatus going through our plant right now is consigned to the army and navy medical corps to help the kind of wounded men you see above. Don't let them down. They are depending on all of us to build, and build well, all kinds of electromedical equipment . . . diagnostic x-ray apparatus, therapeutic x-ray apparatus, Coolidge tubes, x-ray darkroom equipment, inductotherms, fever therapy equipment, ultraviolet lamps, infra-red lamps, electrosurgical units, electrocardiographs and galvanic generators, not to mention the special equipment we are building under war contract.

Every man's job in the plant is, in *some way, contributing directly to the war effort. If it is only to insert neon bulbs in inductotherm units to show whether they are oscillating or not, the job is important. Those bulbs are part of the equipment and they are placed on top of each unit for a definite purpose. If they were missing, the unit would not be complete; we would be falling down on our job of building equipment well.*

On the home front, too, people charged with the care of the sick and injured continue to look to us, as a leading manufacturer in the x-ray field, for the equipment they need to do a job that must be done —caring for war workers and their families.

All of us can gain some satisfaction in the fact that in our entire line of products there is not one that can be classed as a luxury. Every item is needed—both at home and on the fields of battle; every item has work to do—work that can mean the difference between health and death.

Keep this thought burning in your minds and hearts: That countless lives and untold suffering will be saved if extra effort at home brings victory just one month closer.

Promote Thrift, Ed Carney's Aim In Credit Union

By Doris Roberts

Introducing Ed Carney, the newly elected president of the G.E. X-Ray Credit Union.

Ed has been connected with the company's sales department for the last six years, serving capably as an assistant to Bill Tipping, in charge of contract service.

President Carney

A long time ago, Ed saw the value of the Credit Union as a means of employee welfare and plunged wholeheartedly into promoting its possibilities. As a member of the educational committee, he served as contact man for the entire field organization and was instrumental in bringing many into the fold. During the last year, Mr. Carney was a member of the Credit Union's supervisory committee.

As president, he plans to help in promoting thrift among the new employees, as well as the old, and offer every aid and assistance he has learned by his long and intimate contact with the Credit Union.

* * * *

FOR WOMEN ONLY: It has been said that women alone can understand a woman's problems. That may be true, and we want you to know that among the members of the Credit Union's board of directors are three women — Muriel Tamm, Justina Laugal and myself —who are always ready to give their womanly understanding to your problems. If it were possible for you to sit in on a board meeting, you would find it very gratifying to see these girls working in your behalf. They fight for your rights, consideration and interest. The Credit Union in the past has offered aid to many girl employees and it hopes to provide more help, especially to the newer workers, in the future. Remember that the Credit Union offers a helping hand if financial difficulties overtake you.

* * * *

"G.I." — Members of our armed forces are given clothing and the wherewithal to fit them for any necessity or emergency. Two of the necessities, both major in scope, are not Government Issue. They are good judgment and common sense. Good judgment can come only from experience. If you have never had experience you could not be qualified to pass good judgment.

Common Sense is no more than do's and don't's. It is perfectly obvious that there are many things you should not do and there are many things you should do; i.e.: dress heavier for colder weather. Common sense also should tell you to save a portion of your earnings. Good judgment would be to put some of these savings in G.E. X-Ray's Credit Union, where they will be easily accessible. Many of us know that the Credit Union is the ideal place to put them. Let the judgment of others help you.

GEXCO NEWS

Published for and by the employees of the
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY CORPORATION

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3,200 See 'Shore Patrol'; Praise Cast's Fine Job

2-Act Musical Comedy Staged Entirely by Employees; Give 2 Performances

"Victor Fellowship Club," headed this year by Jack Rendall, has become a brand that stands for quality, and when the club presented "Shore Patrol' at the Crane Tech High School auditorium, Feb. 20-21, everybody naturally expected the two-act musical comedy to be a success, and so it was.

It was successful because the cast handled their parts well; the music was tuneful; the singing pleasing; the story — written by Bill Crelley, Everett Knust and George Simons— amusing and entertaining, and the costumes colorful.

The play was produced entirely by G.E. X-Ray employees, and was the second such production directed by Mr. Simons, sales promotion manager. That he did a marvelous job was attested to by the many laudatory comments heard after both performances. He complimented members of the cast for doing "such a fine job" — better, many thought, than was done in last year's play, "The Draft Blows Through."

For two acts, the 69 people in the cast stuck to their guns, carried their parts like veterans, showed that they had worked diligently, had been meticulously coached and, at the end, carried away the satisfaction of having presented a piece worthy of highest praise from every angle.

In most cases, the boys and girls seemed well fitted for the parts they played, both as to manner and voice. The heavy work of the play, built around the happenings of sailors and their girl friends in a waterfront cafe, was carried by George Bullat and Suzanne Sutton; Myrleen Wallis, the fiery-tongued waitress; Mabel Vesely, Dolores Wolinan, Bill Smith, Connie Wantz and John Scanlon.

Mr. Crelley, substituting for Wendell Pyle, handled very cleverly his portrayal of a magician. He grasped the fundamental idea of the piece, the exacting demands of his part, and applied a keen intelligence to every situation. Ralph Chase, as Dr. P.U., conductor of a quiz contest, handled his part very capably, too, as did Blanche Repar, and Winifred Stanton whose tap dance drew big rounds of applause.

Mannerisms and gestures, distinctly his own, and effectively used, added to Mr. Chase's portrayal. At the Sunday performance, the quiz team made up of G. W. Happe, Art Gathman, Harry Seversen and Howard Pickett, selected from the audience, stole the show. They paid the consequences by bobbing for apples

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 3)

'Chapter IV—Wounds'

Yes, sonny, the American Red Cross is at your service, too. Whether it's serving 7,000,000 men under arms throughout the world, or serving one little man looking up treatment for a "double shiner," the Red Cross SERVES. That's why it is known as the "Greatest Mother in the World." To continue its duties on a scale commensurate with needs, the Red Cross is now conducting a nation-wide War Fund campaign. Give as many dollars as you can to this worthy cause, and help the Chicago area chapter go over its goal of $8,750,000.

Tool Crib Workers Trained to Fill Vital Machine Shop Jobs

G.E. X-Ray has adopted a program all of its own in breaking in young machinists.

The plan, in force long before Pearl Harbor, has been paying gilt-edged dividends in these busy war production days, according to Foremen Bill Cerminaro, Frank Cygan and Steve Maurin, who have all been fostering it wholeheartedly.

Before his promotion recently to foreman of Department S, Cerminaro spent a great deal of his time teaching young men and women, working in the three tool cribs, how to handle various tools with the view of placing them eventually in machine shop positions.

"We found that by teaching these boys and girls how to handle cutting tools, drills, taps, reamers, and fixtures for the various machines, we were laying the groundwork for good machine shop operators in the future," Mr. Cerminaro said, adding:

"We found, time after time, that people coming up through the ranks that way, made better machine operators than green help brought in from the outside. Tool crib workers have a better background for jobs at screw machines, drill presses, milling machines and lathes because they have acquired, through training, a better understanding of the various tool parts that are used."

Mr. Cerminaro, who has been with the company 19 years, said that in all but one case, the transfer of young people from the tool cribs to machine shops has proven very satisfactory. Stella Bajorski and Velma Mikelaski were the most recent transfers. They are now working in Mr. Cygan's Department A at jobs that require a lot more responsibility.

It is estimated that more than 20 young people have been transferred from the tool cribs to machine shop jobs since the plan was first worked out. Two to six months of training, depending largely on the individual, are necessary before such transfers are made.

Employee Group Hears How M.B.A. Sick Plan Works

Frederick Presides at Initial Organization Meeting; Two Committees Are Chosen

The organizing committee of the new Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, which will offer sickness, accident and hospital benefits to all workers at a low cost, held its first meeting, Feb. 25, in the technical service classroom.

Treasurer R. L. Frederick presided, explaining the proposed by-laws and principles of the association. The meeting was devoted almost entirely to a round robin discussion of the sickness plan. Employees in both the factory and office have made numerous requests to the management for such a plan and now, after thorough investigation, it was presented in final form to an organization committee, representing workers in nearly every department throughout the plant.

Attending the organizing committee meeting were:

Norman Brooks, George Bullat, Carl Beltz, John L. Bach, Sam Carollo, William Cerminaro, Bridgie Conoboy, Tom Crowley, John DeWitt, Walter Fehr, George Happe, Frank Janda, Harry Kahl, Walter Kemp, Ed Kizorek, Ann Kotrba, W. Lapatowski, Henry Lee, Mary Lever, L. L. Ludwigsen, Joe Mangold, H. W. McCalley, Rudy Niederer, Blanche Novotny, Bob O'Keefe, Ben Rader, Paul Schoenfeld.

Dave Schwartz, Dorothy Shepard, R. E. Smith, George Taylor, Helen Tedrick, Lillian Throndsen, Ed Trapp, Elmer Tuma, Jim Thelen, Charles Veseley, George Vlasaty and W. Walczak.

A nominating committee was chosen to nominate nine candidates for offices on the board of directors. The committee is composed of Messrs. Trapp, chairman, Janda, Brooks, Niederer and Miss Tedrick.

A by-laws committee was also chosen to review the proposed by-laws and make recommendations to the organizing committee. It is composed of Messrs. McCalley, chairman, O'Keefe and Schwartz and Misses Throndsen and Kotrba.

"We have talked about a sick benefit plan here ever since 1930," Mr. Frederick told the organizing committee. "Now we believe we have an ideal plan which is ready to be offered to the employees. So far as ratings are concerned we have benefited from General Electric's experiences with a similar plan. We believe we have the highest benefits and the lowest cost of any similar plan now in operation in any of the General Electric plants."

Under the proposed plan, an employee absent from work because of illness or accident would receive payments ranging from $8.75 to $23.75 a week, according to his normal earnings. Payments will begin

(Cont'd on Page 5, Col. 3)

Mont Now Plays Mother to Deer In Frozen Wilds

Mont Heard, who was employed in G.E. X-Ray's payroll department for a number of years, recently was appointed a full-time Wisconsin State game warden—a job he had dreamed about, and hoped for, most of his life.

Heard, a lover of outdoor life and sports, is widely known among company employees. He left here three years ago to take over a summer resort on the Menominee river near Wausaukee, Wis., but returned to his old job in the payroll department during the winter months. This is the first year that he hasn't been connected with the company.

Mont took the Wisconsin conservation post after passing a stiff civil service examination. He has been with the department there in a part-time capacity for some time, but it was only recently that he was assigned to Eagle River, Wis.

Mont Heard and Bambi

In a letter to Dick Robinson, sales promotion, Mont told how the mercury there dipped to 30 degrees below zero a few months ago, with 30 inches of snow. During the winter months, the game wardens break through deer trails and put food into shelters for the wild life. It was on one of these trips that Heard came upon a young fawn near death from starvation. He nicknamed it Bambi.

"I am just bringing her into a deer farm for food, and try to save her," Heard wrote on the back of a snapshot. "When this picture (shown above) was taken, the young deer was too weak to stand or walk, and was in pretty bad shape. She has been eating from my hands and is now able to stand alone and walk a little. She seems to know me now and appears to appreciate my taking care of her. I gave her the name of Bambi and she's a little honey, too."

Heard, very active in G.E. X-Ray sports programs, finds his new job very interesting. He may spend weeks at a time in the woods, checking trappers. On these trips during winter months, his regular equipment includes snow shoes, sleeping bag, rifle, pistol, high top shoes, boots, binoculars, axe and compass. A great deal of his time is also taken up in protecting live stock against predatory animals.

Strictly Personnel . . .

NOT all G.E. X-Ray employees work in a steam-heated office during the winter. Take **Hap Hollingum,** for example. He is a salesman and brother of **E. W. Hollingum,** manager of our Montreal office. Hap was sent to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, way up north, on a job. He wrote that he had "a heck of a time." His ferry got stuck in the ice, all planes were grounded, a 60-mile-an-hour gale kept him indoors for three days, trains were running 20 hours late, and the tube he was to install hadn't arrived. Oh, for the life of a Canadian salesman in the wintertime. . . . We're searching for a Gexco Mite who will be one year old in June. If you work for G.E. X-Ray and have a baby, who will be one year old anytime in June, please give the editor a ring on 445. . . . **Mrs. Ed Carney,** wife of G.E. X-Ray's Credit Union president, slipped on the icy sidewalk and suffered a fractured right shoulder. . . . With spring not far off, a lot of employees are giving some thought to victory gardens this year. **John Sullivan** of district sales had one that was the envy of his neighbors last season. . . . **Marie Kennedy** of war contracts has taken a leave of absence to visit her husband in Kansas City. More than 12 years ago, he was employed in the company's purchasing department. . . .

* * * *

Nellie Lockhart of the tube department knows that there is a war on. She has four sons in the service—one in the army, one in the navy, a third in the marines and a fourth in the coast guard. Her oldest, Edward, 24, is serving with the army air corps in North Africa, and Chester, 23, is with the navy in New Guinea. The marine, Alfred, 19, worked in the tube exhaust department before he went into service. . . . Fifty-eight G.E. technicians who were rushed to Hawaii to help repair the Battleships California and West Virginia have received Navy "E" pins in recognition of their efficiency. The men, gathered from all parts of the country and dispatched to the scene by plane, train and boat, repaired propulsion equipment of the two big vessels. . . . Twelve boys and a girl from the New York office are now in the armed forces. The girl is **Miss Jean R. Osias,** who recently joined the WAAC's. She is the fifth G.E. X-Ray girl in that branch of the service. For quite some time she has been devoting half her evenings and Saturdays to the job of doing volunteer work at one of the New York induction boards. . . . **Dora Saitta,** a translator in the *export department, and* **Inga Nielsen,** *stenographic, are back at their desks after battling a siege of the measles.* . . . ***F. A. Gardella,*** *Cleveland branch manager, sent us a tear-sheet from a 1926 issue of the old Victor X-Ogram. That was 17 years ago. The page told of "the arrival of a son in the* **Walter Blomquist** household." Incidentally, Walter, who is connected with Chicago sales, reports that that same son right now is begging for his permission to join the Navy. Other names mentioned in the issue were **Tess Ruberry, Harry Kahl, Bill Grobe, "Rudy" Niederer, Walter Petrie,** and **R. L. Frederick**—people who are still connected with the company.

Nellie Lockhart

* * * *

Harold Larson, formerly of the purchasing department, and Mildred Blenke announced their engagement recently. Harold is now in the army air corps, stationed at the former Stevens hotel. . . . Telephone Operator **Thelma Schultz** had quite a surprise during one of her bowling sessions. She was bowling 'em over with the Rayspeeds when, suddenly, her husband, Corp. John Schultz, appeared unexpectedly. He came up from Camp Campbell, Ky., on a brief furlough, knew Thelma was bowling, and went directly from the train to the recreation palace to meet her. And was she surprised! They were married last April and two days later John was off to the wars. . . . **Fred Wachter,** formerly of sales promotion, who was drafted last May, has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Fred, who visited friends at the plant during a brief furlough, is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, home of the famous tank destroyer school. . . . The three children of **John Cielak** of Dept. C saved pennies for a long time. When they accumulated 1,875 of them, they gave them to Daddy who, in turn, gave them to **Stanley Faierson** of the payroll department for an $18.75 bond. We would like to have seen the expression on the children's faces when Daddy Cielak returned home and pulled that bond out of his pocket. . . . **Miss Irene Quinn,** secretary of **Export Manager Doble,** was a patient in Columbus hospital. . . . **William A. Schell,** father of **Albert W. Schell,** manager of our Springfield, Ill., office, passed away at his home in Philadelphia, Feb. 18. . . . Four more members of Gexco's field force—**F. W. Shultz,** Des Moines; **F. C. Liscum,** Kansas City; **W. E. Savory,** Richmond and **F. J. Marshall,** Detroit—have joined the armed forces. . . . **John Visser,** a member of the company's guard force for more than a year, has already given six pints of blood to the Red Cross, and is scheduled to make his seventh donation on May 4. He made his first donation April 6, 1942. . . . **Cora Cavanaugh** of general filing has four brothers in the armed forces. . . . **Betty Lou Shears** was married recently to Sgt. Paul Geddes at Camp Swift, Texas. Fellow workers in the cost department presented her with luggage.

Lieut. Fred Wachter

Red Cross Needs Help This Month; Nurse Tells Why

By Berenice Roarty, R.N.
Personnel Dept.

Since the advent of our country into this international crisis, the American Red Cross has greatly augmented its services to the armed forces. They supplied more than just ordinary needs — they carried their services to all parts of the world—to the fighting men wherever they were, in camps, at home and at battle stations.

Work such as it does requires a very carefully selected and trained personnel, which, under actual wartime conditions, handles the intricate business of relating Army, Navy, and Red Cross procedures for the benefit of the soldier, sailor, marine, coast guardsman, and aviator and the welfare of their families. This personnel is divided into two categories. One group acts as an intermediary between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy, and the other acts in an expanded program of recreation for the armed forces in the field of morale.

The workers of this first group act as a means of communication between members of the armed forces and their homes and families. They help unravel such difficulties as legal entanglements that have followed the soldier into service, or lend a helping hand to aging or ill parents or families at home. In other words, they provide a link between the soldier and his family.

The second group conducts a well-rounded recreational program to hospitalized men and able-bodied soldiers on foreign soil, as well. In many countries, where home seems most distant, hotels and other off-reservation buildings have been converted into homelike places of relaxation and refreshment for armed forces.

The 119 Army and Navy Auxiliaries of the Red Cross are made up of wives of officers and enlisted men, ever on the alert with adequate supplies of surgical dressings and knitted garments.

Probably one of the greatest services of the Red Cross is the blood donor service which began to expand shortly after Pearl Harbor. This blood donor service was organized in February, 1941, when the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy requested 15,000 pints of blood to be processed into dried plasma for the armed forces. At the time of the Japanese attack, Americans flocked to the Red Cross blood donor centers.

Another Red Cross program is the training of the people at home to meet emergencies. First aid courses have been given and thousands have received certificates which enable them to become actively engaged in the war emergency.

Then there are other groups such as the Canteen Corps, the Hospital and Recreation Corps, the Motor Corps, the Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps and the Production Corp, all of whom are doing invaluable service here and abroad.

To continue its duties on a scale with its needs, the Red Cross is conducting a nation-wide War Fund campaign this month. This will be the only campaign held during this year—let us give and give gladly to keep this splendid work going and win the War.

INMAN, Robert G.
Copeland & Thompson, Inc.,
Advertising Dept.,
New York, N. Y.,
4/8/41

P.P.F.
9-F

Wrote to Mr. Early requesting photographs of the President and permission to use them on commemorative items in Spode China. States for nearly two hundred years has been the custom of W. T. Copeland & Sons, Ltd., makers of Spode, to produce ware commemorating important persons and events; and that the popularity of the President in England is such that there is considerable demand for commemorative pieces of spode showing his picture. 4/10/41 Mr. Early ack'd. sending glossy non-copyrighted photo.

See 101-A

ewr

Under date of May 28, 1941 Sidney E. Thompson, President, of Copeland & Thompson, Inc., wrote to Mr. Early re the above and enclosed letter from Mr. Ronald Copeland, Chairman of the Board of W. T. Copeland & Sons, England, 5/13/41, to Mr. Early, in which Mr. Copeland states that he is asking their New York office to forward the first model of the Toby Jug of the President to Mr. Early xxx Mr. Thompson asks to be advised if this will be acceptable to the President.

Under date of 1/20/42 Mr. Thompson wrote again to Mr. Early re above asking for accurate information as to the color of the President's eyes, and also asking if the President would care to accept a Toby Jug of Mr. Churchill for his collection.--Presidential memo to Mr. Early 1/26/42 attached as follows: "My eyes are blue and I have one of the Churchill jugs already."

Under date of 4/19/43, Mr. Thompson wrote to Mr. Early, re modelling above jug and asks for a small likeness of the President or if possible for a few sittings for their sculpterer. Ackd. 4/21/43, regretting.

vsr

April 26, 1943

PPF 9-8

My dear Miss Jennings:

It was kind indeed of you to send the President those beautiful roses and the card as an Easter remembrance. I want to thank you most heartily, in his behalf, and to assure you that your friendly thought is appreciated.

PPF 9-R
PPF 9-7 (flowers)

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Miss Maidene Jennings,
706 Prince Street,
Alexandria,
Virginia.

dd

May 15, 1943

Jones:

President has asked me to
sincere thanks for your kind-
ng him those prints of the
planes now being used in combat. He is
grateful for your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

Harrison Jones, Esq.,
Chairman Of The Board,
The Coca-Cola Company,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

In Remembrance
of Him
Who died to free all men,
and of her,
Our Sorrowful Mother.

A Servant of Mary,
Whom she wishes to speak with you.

planes now being used in combat. He is grateful for your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

Harrison Jones, Esq.,
Chairman Of The Board,
The Coca-Cola Company,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

Miss Maidene Jennings
706 Prince St.
Alexandria, Va.

May 15, 1943

Series B

...esident has asked me to
...ere thanks for your kind-
ness in sending him those prints of the
planes now being used in combat. He is
grateful for your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

X PPF 9-P X 249

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

X

Harrison Jones, Esq.,
Chairman Of The Board,
The Coca-Cola Company,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

7

PPF 9-P

May 15, 1943

Secret
B

My dear Mr. Jones:

The President has asked me to express his sincere thanks for your kindness in sending him those prints of the planes now being used in combat. He is grateful for your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

x PPF 9-P x 249

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

x

Harrison Jones, Esq.,
Chairman Of The Board,
The Coca-Cola Company,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

P.P.F. 9-J

EVANS, Miss Ethel,
Wildwood, New Jersey,
March 27, 1943 - (ackd. 5/14/43).

Letter to the President, saying she is sending him a hand knit convalescent jacket.------Received and given to Prettyman.

See P.P.F. 9-E

fmf

JOHNSON, Hon. Louis,
New York, N.Y.
6-7-43 (ack.)

Sent President an airplane model for his collection. (Sent Series A).
(acknowledged to Mr. Johnson by President on 6-7-43.)

See P.P.F.2822

PPF
9-g

br

887
9-8

May 14, 1943

Series B

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Janssen:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your friendly thought in sending him that beautifully crocheted poster. He appreciates the loyal spirit evidenced by your letters of March twenty-second and twenty-fifth and I have pleasure in conveying his very best wishes to you and to the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Janssen,
Route 2, Box 448a,
Vancouver,
Washington.

Series "B".

dd

Vancouver
Washington

Servants
Antonia Janssen
John Petr Janssen
and family

ver March 25th 1943
Washington

To the President of the United States
Mr F. D. Roosevelt

Dear Sir

We kindly inform you, of having send an art needle work "Poster" representing a ship as a Symbol for "Victory"
Knowing your love for Ocean and Ships, we graciously offer you this work, together with our congratulations as you have entered your eleventh year as President.
The Ship was copied from a print.
The letters and numbers from Samplers made some 53 years ago
The two old "Glories", above all, are placed over "the Symbol for Victory"
The left hand numbers, are your birth date
The right hand numbers "43" abbreviated, stand for the eleventh year of your Presidency.
We are with you Mr President, in this heavy task of working, and striving towards that "Victory" for this great country of ours.
We ask "Gods" aid to do our duty!
May the Lords blessing be with you Mr Roosevelt!
We thank you

respectfully
your obedient
servants
Antonia Janssen
John Petr Janssen
and family

Route 2 Box 448A
Vancouver
Washington

March 22nd 1943 12
Washington
ack 7/14/43 LD
the President of the United States
Mr F. D. Roosevelt

Dear Sir!
As you have entered the 11th year of your Presidency, may we graciously present this art needle work "Poster" representing a Symbol for "Victory"
Please God, we are heart and soul with you "Mr President", in this fight over all our enemies towards "Victory"
"God bless you, Mr Roosevelt"
we thank you
respectfully
your obedient
servants
Antonia Janssen
John Peter Janssen
and family

Route 2 Box 448A
Vancouver
Washington

Missouri.

+ PP7
9-B
+ 113

cb

St. Louis, Missouri
U.S.A.

P.S. The enclosed clipping should be read and re-read by every living soul.

I would appreciate a line stating that this letter was received, with signature of the one addressed. Thanks.

Vancouver Rt 6. B. 103
Washington May 14th 1943

Miss Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Dear Madam

We thank you sincerely for your letter of May 14th conveying the Presidents good wishes, bless his kind heart, my family think so much of this Country and its President, may he enjoy health and happiness for many many years, may you be his secretary for a long long time bless your heart
God bless all of you
your obedient servants
Janssen family.
Mrs F. P Janssen

+ PP
GB
+ 113

Missouri.

cb

St. Louis, Missouri
U.S.A.

P.S. The enclosed clipping should be read and re-read by every living soul.

I would appreciate a line stating that this letter was received, with signature of the one addressed. Thanks.

PPF 9-B

July 14, 1943

My dear Mr. Jones:

This little note is to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kind thought in sending him a copy of the New Testament. It is being made available to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

T. L. Jones, Esq.,
4942 Lansdowne Avenue,
St. Louis 9,
Missouri.

cb

St. Louis, Missouri
U.S.A.

P.S. The enclosed clipping should be read and re-read by every living soul.

I would appreciate a line stating that this letter was received, with signature of the one addressed. Thanks.

ack
Sandy
9/27

Saint Louis, Missouri,

June 23,1943.

ack
7/14
ch

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hon. Chiang Kai-Shek
Hon. King George the 6th.
Hon. Joseph V. Stalin
Hon. Benito Mussolini
Hon. Adolph Hitler
Hon. Emperior Hirchito

Honorable Sir:-

I am constrained to write this letter after long and earnest deliberation, regarding world conditions as they exist today.

There is no doubt about the United Nations being the victors in the present conflict, when one considers the overwhelming resources and man-power on our side.

Since this fact is conceded practically everywhere now, the question arises, and properly so, as to how to win the Peace of the World. (Much could be said here, but time and space is precious, and I hasten to continue.)

Without taking your time and giving you words of my own, I enclose a book in pure white. This book contains the way of life for every man, also the only way that there is any hope for peace after this conflict closes.

This book is the work of God, without it all nations will perish, when used, all peoples will be lifted up and God will be praised.

I send a copy to the head of those nations who must take the lead in bringing about a just peace.

I sincerely ask that you read this book, asking God for wisdom and understanding .

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH JESUS ?

Sincerely yours,

T Jones

4942 Lansdowne Avenue (9)
St. Louis, Missouri
U.S.A.

P.S. The enclosed clipping should be read and re-read by every living soul.

I would appreciate a line stating that this letter was received, with signature of the one addressed. Thanks.

Study

FPF
9-B

July 26, 1943

My dear Mr. Jordanoff:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July sixteenth and to express his cordial thanks for your kindness in sending him that personal copy of your illustrated aviation dictionary. He appreciates the friendly thought which prompted this presentation.

FPF
9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Assen Jordanoff, Esq.,
44 East 67th Street,
New York, N. Y.

dd

ASSEN JORDANOFF
44 EAST 67TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y.
REGENT 4-3380

ak
7/26/43

July 16th, 1943

My dear Mr. President:

There is no one today among the United Nations who is not deeply grateful for your leadership in developing the air might of this country.

The aviation dictionary which is being mailed to you today expresses very inadequately my own gratitude for that leadership.

Perhaps among your many books, this volume of illustrated aviation terms will be of service to you.

Very sincerely yours,

A. Jordanoff

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

(See notation on back)

ASSEN JORDANOFF
44 EAST 67TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y.

July 16th, 1943

My dear Mr. President:

There is no one today among the United Nations who is not deeply grateful for your leadership in developing the air might of this country.

The aviation dictionary which is being mailed to you today expresses very inadequately my own gratitude for that leadership.

Perhaps among your many books, this volume of illustrated aviation terms will be of service to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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

JACKSON, Mrs. W. W., Sr.,
Houston, Texas,
July 2, 1943 - (ackd. 7/10/43).

8.8.7.
9-J

Let. to the President, re framed picture of the ship, "Star Republic" which she sent to him, 6/28/43 by express, for his collection.————Picture sent to Col. Daily at the Garage to hang in WAAC Quarters.

See P.P.F. 223

fmf

PPF
9-X

August 17, 1943

My dear Miss Jennings:

This little note conveys the President's thanks for your kindness in sending him those beautiful red roses. It is deeply gratifying to him to know that he has your friendly thoughts during these critical days.

PPF
9-R

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

Miss M. Jennings,
1310 12th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

B

eth

MEMBER OF

BB

Suppose so
but don't
know

MT

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

...D CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION

September 27, 1943

PSF
9-D

...ptember 27, 1943

...e to thank you, in the Presi-

...r your courtesy in sending

...Souvenir Book of the Dedica-

...rred to the

...for acknowledg-

...Summerlin.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Frank H. Johnston,
F. H. Johnston Publishing Company,
34 Jamieson Street,
Sydney, Australia.

Letter to the President dated 8/19/43. Registered.

Together with a copy of his new publication, WAR IN NEW GUINEA. This "book" contains official war photographs of the battle for Australia taken by Photographer George Silk. On the inside of the back cover appears this inscription, "To Mr. Roosevelt, With compliments, George Silk.

FDR79-P

...eth

MEMBER OF ... STATE ... CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Thy. Ellen:

Were we planned to be here?

[illegible]

P87
9-8

eptember 27, 1943

[illegible] to thank you, in the Pres[illegible]
[illegible] your courtesy in sending
[illegible] Souvenir Book of the Duties-
[illegible]rred to the
[illegible] for acknowledg-
[illegible]

[illegible] Summerlin.

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P079-P

eth

MEMBER OF [illegible]

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS

September 27, 1943

PPF
9-0

...rred to the
...partment of State for acknowledg-
ment.

Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Frank H. Johnston,
F. H. Johnston Publishing Company,
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PPF 9-P

...eth

MEMBER OF ...

In Honor of
The Feast of the Assumption
of the Blessed Virgin

A servant of Mary

The Feast of the Assumption, August 15, 1943

Department of State for acknowledgment.

Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Frank H. Johnston,
F. H. Johnston Publishing Company,
34 Jamieson Street,
Sydney, Australia.

Letter to the President dated 8/19/43. Registered.

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FDR Y-P

eth

M. Jennings
1310 12th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

P.87
9-8

tember 27, 1943

...forwarded to the
Department of State for acknowledg-
ment.

Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Frank H. Johnston,
F. H. Johnston Publishing Company,
34 Jamieson Street,
Sydney, Australia.

Letter to the President dated 8/19/43. Registered.

Together with a copy of his new publication, WAR IN NEW GUINEA. This "book" contains official war photographs of the battle for Australia taken by Photographer George Silk. On the inside of the back cover appears this inscription, "To Mr. Roosevelt, With compliments, George Silk.

P.87-P

6th

MEMBER U.

September 27, 1943

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FDR 79-P

6th

PPF 9-J

September 29, 1943

My dear Mr. Tinkson:

Permit me to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your courtesy in sending him a copy of the Souvenir Book of the Dedication of Campbell's Honor Roll Monument. I can assure you that your kind thought is appreciated.

PPF 9-B

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Vlad Tinkson, Esq.,
Chairman,
Honor Roll Monument Committee,
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
Campbell, Ohio.

dd

CAMPBELL JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

YOUNG MEN LEARNING CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION

CAMPBELL, OHIO

September 22, 1943

ask study 997

mk 9/29/43 ld

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

Mr. President:

Enclosed you will find a complementary copy of our Souvenir Dedication Booklet which was published in conjunction with the Dedication of our Honor Roll Monument, Sunday, August 15, 1943, in the City of Campbell.

Yours for Victory,

Vlad Tikson

Vlad Tikson, Chairman
Honor Roll Monument Committee

VT:md

October 18, 1943

P.P.7
9-B

Dear Mrs. Jordan:

This acknowledges your letter of October fifteenth, with enclosures, addressed to Mr. McIntyre. Please accept the President's thanks for your thoughtful action in forwarding to him copy of "A Start in Meteorology" by Armand N. Spitz, personally inscribed by Mr. Spitz and yourself.

x P.P.7
9-B

With regard to your request for a letter from the President to encourage enrollment in the Junior Air Reserve, may I explain to you that the writing of such a letter would be contrary to the President's practice. Innumerable very worthy enterprises are from time to time brought to the President's attention. These undertakings are so numerous in fact that it would not be possible for the President to endorse or commend all of them, or even a very large number.

The President therefore seems to have no recourse except not to write letters of this character. His failure to write a letter in no wise reflects on the merit of your program, but as he has not written letters of this character I am sure you will appreciate how difficult it would be for him to make an exception.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Harry Thomas Jordan,
National Wing Commander for Girls,
Junior Air Reserve,
5005 Pine Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

x 249

WDH:mt

Will you be kind enough to take this matter up with the President.

I plan to leave on my tour October 25, but my secretary will be at 5005 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and will forward this letter to me.

"Pledging my loyalty to the United States of America, I wish to train myself so that I may take part in the future of aviation and in any present wartime duties which I may perform."
—The Air Youth Oath taken by every Junior Air Reserve Cadet.

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...research work and prepared
...jects for teen age girls.
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...these courses in Washington,
...m all over the United States
...training on July 13, 1942.

...have thousands of girls and
...to our country if war came,

...l Rittenhouse, dated July 28, 1942, enclosed, will verify the formation of the First Wing Scout Troops. The National Wing Scout Program has since celebrated its first birthday.

A letter from the President, our Commander-in-Chief, would be the greatest possible encouragement and inspiration to the women and girls who we would like to enroll for these classes.

Will you be kind enough to take this matter up with the President.

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MEMORANDUM FOR
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For acknowledg
Confidentiality
Gently with the lad

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 18, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR

BILL HASSETT

For acknowledgment.

Confidentially, will you deal gently with the lady?

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JUNIOR AIR RESERVE

NATIONAL AERONAUTIC ASSOCIATION
718 JACKSON PLACE · WASHINGTON, D.C.

ack.
10-18-43
mcl

MRS. HARRY THOMAS JORDAN
NATIONAL WING COMMANDER For Girls
5005 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
TELEPHONE: SHERWOOD 6888

October 15, 1943

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre
Secretary to the President
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McIntyre:

With the past record of the Wing Scout Program of Girl Scouts, Inc., I plan to travel over the country in an endeavor to increase our enrollment in classes for Ground School and Subjects pertaining to Aviation to 100,000 members.

In order that you may have a synopsis of my work with the Youth of America, I am enclosing photostatic copies of material.

In April 1941 I became a student pilot. When the time came for my written examinations in the four subjects necessary to pass for a private pilot's license, I found Meteorology and Air Navigation deeply scientific. I immediately started my research work and prepared the manuscript to simplify these technical subjects for teen age girls. When this was ready to go to press, I formed my first class of Jordanettes and simultaneously two classes of Girl Scouts in Philadelphia. A group of Jangos and Girl Scouts were also enrolled for these courses in Washington, D. C. Thirty Regional Girl Scout leaders from all over the United States were then brought to Philadelphia and entered training on July 13, 1942.

My ultimate goal was to have thousands of girls and women trained, so that they would be of value to our country if war came, as at that time it seemed imminent.

A letter from Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, dated July 28, 1942, enclosed, will verify the formation of the First Wing Scout Troops. The National Wing Scout Program has since celebrated its first birthday.

A letter from the President, our Commander-in-Chief, would be the greatest possible encouragement and inspiration to the women and girls who we would like to enroll for these classes.

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JUNIOR AIR RESERVE

NATIONAL AERONAUTIC ASSOCIATION
718 JACKSON PLACE · WASHINGTON, D.C.

MRS. HARRY THOMAS JORDAN
NATIONAL WING COMMANDER For Girls
5005 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
TELEPHONE: SHERWOOD 6888

Through our dear President, America has become the foremost nation in Meteorology, and it is indeed my pleasure to offer an autographed copy of my contribution - a simplified form of Meteorology which I commenced in 1940 for the "teen age" of America.

I might also call your attention to my other book described in the enclosed circular - "Air Navigation for Beginners". Unfortunately, the second edition is still at the binders.

With sincere appreciation for your effort and interest, I am

Most cordially,

Marjorie Jessie Jordan

(MRS.) HARRY THOMAS JORDAN

HTJ:K
Enclosures

"Pledging my loyalty to the United States of America, I wish to train myself so that I may take part in the future of aviation and in any present wartime duties which I may perform."
—The Air Youth Oath taken by every Junior Air Reserve Cadet.

7

PPF 7
9-7

T.F

October 26, 1943

My dear Lieutenant Jackson:

Ever so many thanks in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending him that pair of little moccasins. He appreciates your friendly thought and I have pleasure in conveying his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully

PPF 9-M

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

B

Lieutenant Lorne C. Jackson,
L. JAAF,
La Junta,
Colorado,

mgs

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1943

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Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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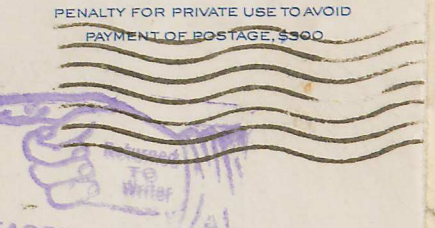

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Lieutenant Lorne C. Jackson,
~~L. JAAF,~~
~~La Junta,~~
~~Colorado.~~

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Miss Tully on 12-7-43 returned above correspondence to Mr. Summerlin, requesting they make appropriate acknowledgment, or if the Department feels that this office should acknowledge, request they submit appropriate draft.

See P.P.F.982

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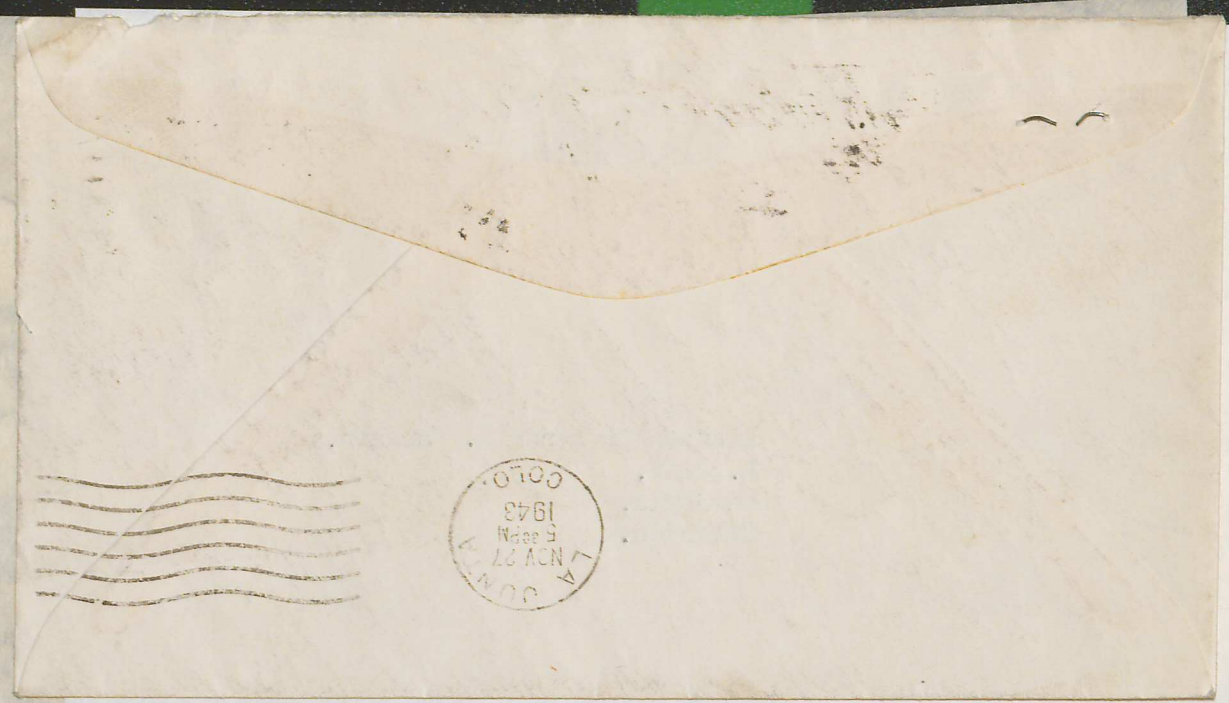
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9-J

SUMMERLIN, Hon. G.T.,
Chief of Protocol,
Dept. of State,
Wash., D.C.

12-8-43

Memorandum to Miss Tully enclosing a despatch dated 11-22-43 from Hon. Nelson Trusler Johnson, American Legation at Canberra, Australia, together with copy of letter addressed to J.R. Minter, American Legation, Canberra, A.C.T. by W.R. Hodgson, Dept. of External Affairs, Canberra, 11-20-43, transmitting 2 copies of set of drawing entitled "Digger" by the Australian Cartoonist, "Unk White", who is desirous of presenting a set to the President.

Miss Tully on 12-7-43 returned above correspondence to Mr. Summerlin, requesting they make appropriate acknowledgment, or if the Department feels that this office should acknowledge, request they submit appropriate draft.

See P.P.F.982

br

OPJ
9-g

JAHNCKE, Commodore Ernest Lee
New Orleans, 12, La.
Dec. 14, 1943 Ackd. 12/21/43.

Let. to Mr. Early asking him to take care of box containing baskets of pralines which he previously addressed to Mr. McIntyre (before hearing of his passing away) for distribution to Pres. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Gen. Watson, Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Mr. Early and Mr. McIntyre. Penciled note: Received and delivered.

SEE: 253

iok

PPF 1
9-1

December 18, 1943

+282

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Jordan:

The President asks me to thank you for your card of greetings and for your kindness in sending him the flag stand as a Christmas remembrance. He deeply appreciates your friendly thought and this little note conveys his best wishes to you for the holiday season.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jordan,
426 Main Street,
Winsted,
Connecticut.

TO THE BEST FRIEND A MAN EVER HAD.

FROM
ME & MRS JAMES J. JORDAN.
#426 MAIN ST.
WINSTED, CONN.

"Every Day Is Flag Day."

JAMES J, JORDAN.
#426 MAIN ST.
WINSTED, CONN.

With the very best of wishes

for all the blessings

of an AMERICAN CHRISTMAS!

GIVE a FLAG for CH

The Ideal Gift
and Most Appropriate Th
Year

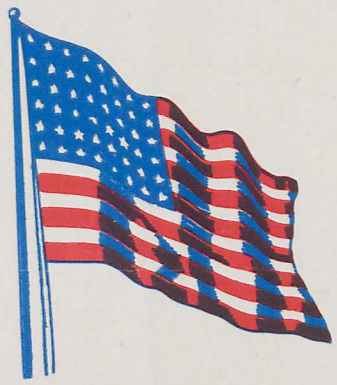
May we suggest a bright new sparkling
bunting, wool or silk.
Replace your old Flag with a new Flag
family.

Just what you have been looking for . . .
relative or friend.
Each Flag is individually boxed.
Place your order now and be assured of del

"Every Day Is Flag D

JAMES J. JORDAN.
#426 MAIN ST.

very best of wishes



GIVE a FLAG for CHRISTMAS

The Ideal Gift
and Most Appropriate This
Year

May we suggest a bright new sparkling U. S. Flag of bunting, wool or silk.

Replace your old Flag with a new Flag as a gift to the family.

Just what you have been looking for . . . a gift to that relative or friend.

Each Flag is individually boxed.

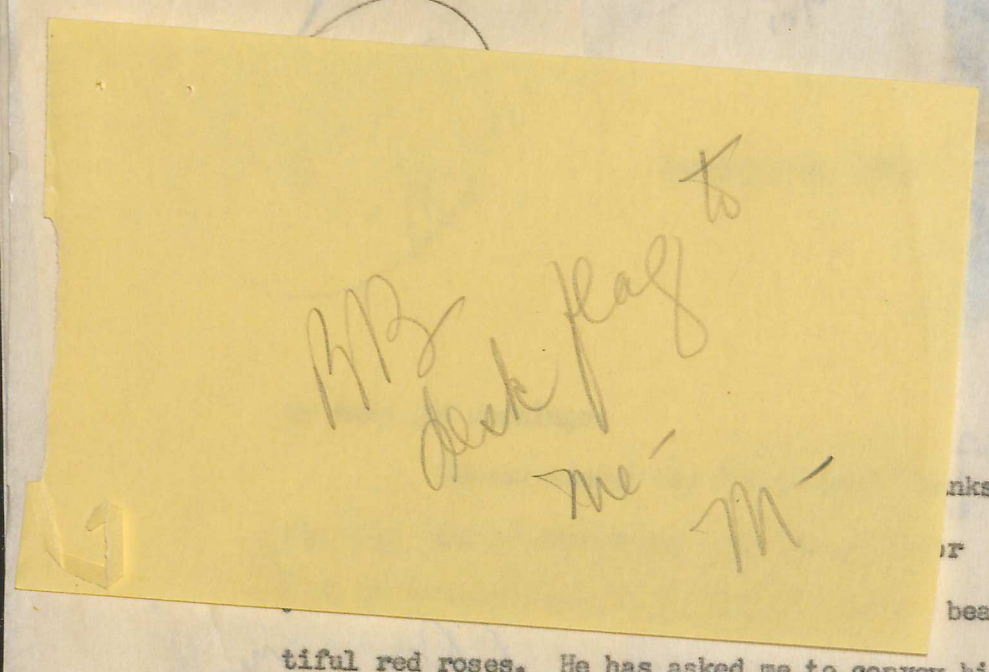
Place your order now and be assured of delivery.

"Every Day Is Flag Day."

JAMES J, JORDAN.
#426 MAIN ST.
WINSTED, CONN.

2404 Russell Road,
Alexandria,
Virginia.

eb



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tiful red roses. He has asked me to convey his hearty good wishes to you for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

M. Jennings, Esq.,
2404 Russell Road,
Alexandria,
Virginia.

PPF
9-R

December 28, 1943

My dear Mr. Jennings:

Please accept the President's thanks for your card of Christmas greetings and for your friendly thought in sending him those beautiful red roses. He has asked me to convey his hearty good wishes to you for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

eb

xPPF
9-R

X

M. Jennings, Esq.,
2404 Russell Road,
Alexandria,
Virginia.

B

PPF
9-A

Hail Mary, full of Grace
The Lord is with Thee!

especially pleased to
wants everyone concerned
he is for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Herman Neaderland, Esq.,
President, Jewish Community House
of Bensonhurst,
7802 Bay Parkway,
Brooklyn,
New York.

pl

Mr Walsh
To ask for
a dozen pack
a prose G.T.

Hail Mary, full of Grace
The Lord is with Thee!

M. Jennings
2404 Russell Rd.
Alexandria, Va.

munity House. He is especially pleased to have the volume and wants everyone concerned to know how grateful he is for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Herman Neaderland, Esq.,
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of Bensonhurst,
7802 Bay Parkway,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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x 76 - C
x P.P.F
9-A

Mrs. Eber

Mrs. Eleanor

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7802 Bay Parkway,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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x 76 - C
x PP. 7
9-A

In Honor of
The Birthday of
The Son of God,
and of
The Most Blessed Virgin,
His Mother.

A Servant of Mary

9-A

PPF
9-A

December 29, 1943

My dear Mr. Neaderland:

The President has asked me to thank you and those who joined with you in sending him that inscribed, personal copy of the book issued in commemoration of the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Jewish Community House. He is especially pleased to have the volume and wants everyone concerned to know how grateful he is for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Herman Neaderland, Esq.,
President, ~~Jewish Community House~~
of Bensonhurst,
7802 Bay Parkway,
Brooklyn,
New York.

pl

x 76-C
x PPF
9-A

COPY OF INSCRIPTION IN BOOK

11/28/43

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

My dear Mr. President:

We most respectfully present this volume to you with the prayers of our Community to the Almighty to preserve you in health and vigor to lead the world to the full fruition of the Hopes of mankind for a better era in which Peace, Liberty and Justice will prevail.

God in his Infinate Wisdom has matched you as our guide to the need of our times; -- May He in his Infinate Mercy continue to inspire you as the great liberal Leader of our generation.

Yours for Victory

/S/ Herman Neaderland
President
Jewish Community House

PPF-9

Miss Ethel Evans,
P. O. Box 119,
Wildwood, New Jersey.

Letter to the President dated 12/30/43; ackd. 1/4/44 by Miss Tully.

Appeals for more paper to publish her book - wants enough to run 500,000 copies. She has been granted 28¼ tons of paper but this is not sufficient.
(Hand-knit jacket returned to sender.)

Referred to the War Production Board, 1/5/44.

See - PPF-9-E

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