PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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January 2, 1935.

My dear Mr. Keith:

Your letter of December twenty-sixth has been received and I want to assure you of the President's appreciation of the friendly interest which prompted you to write and send the nuts to him.

They are being sent on to the man in charge of the farm at Warm Springs.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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J. H. Keith, Esq.,
200 East 5th Street,
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma.

MR. MOORE - Says he is sending a seed nut of giant hybrid walnut and others which he suggests be planted on President's farm in Ga. Gives directions for planting.

Original retained - copy to Mr. Moore.

2 feet above the ground - and the first four principal Branches measured as follows.

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REPRESENTATIVE
200 EAST 5TH ST. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

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TY, OKLA.

Dec. 26. 1934

Hon. President. H. D. Roosevelt
White House. Washington. D. C.

Dear Mr. President. While Conducting a General Tree and Vine Nursery about 12 years in Southern Californid. We learned from the Californians that Practised the nameing many of their fine Trees after their favorite Citizens. For example you visit the National parks and you see Signs nailed upon the many Trees. Reading- General grant. General. Sherman. President Theo. Roosevelt. E. T. C.. While Conducting a Nursery Business at Alvin Kern. County. on the 15 of Mar. 1913 Californid. I Planted a Walnut Seed on the Southeast Corner of my Nursery and orchard. On Oct. 11-1934 We Writen a Nursery Friend of ours To Take the Dimentions or measurments of the Big. J. H. Keith Hybrid Walnut Tree. a few days later our friend reported that the Trunk of the Tree measured 10 feet in Circumference 2 feet above the ground. and the first four principal Branches measured as follows.

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J. H. KEITH
MEMBER OF WESTERN DIRECT SELLERS ASSOCIATION
200 EAST 5th STREET
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

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No 1. Circumference measured 6½ feet
" 2. " " 5½ "
" 3. " " 5 "
" 4. " " 4½ "
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and according To our
Friends Steping of the ground
under the Tree Branches the Tree has a Spread of
about 90 feet. and he approximated the height
at about 100 feet. Our old american Black
Walnut Wouldent it grow that large in 200 years.
The Bark is about as White and Smoothe as the
Bark of the English Walnut. We don't Believe
that there is anything that will perpetuate a
man's or Woman's name and memory as
long as the Tree System. Hence We have This
day Sent Via prepaid parcel post a Seed nut
of our giant J. C. Keith Hybrid Walnut. also
a nut named Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Wonder Walnut. also one named J. C. Keith
Franquette. it occurs To us they would be a
joy for ever Planted on your grand Farm. if
Should you decide To accept our Proposition.
instruct your manager To dig the Holes 2 feet across
Top. and 2 feet deep. and fill up To 2 inches of the
Top with Rich Top Soil that leaves a 2 inch Basin
plant Seed 4 inches Deep. Respt yours. J. C. Keith

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January 3, 1935.

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...letter of December twenty-ninth

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...resident has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the enclosed bookmarks to him.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George W. Kuenneth, Esq.,
American Silk Label Manufacturing Co.,
1450 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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January 3, 1935.

My dear Mr. Kuenneth:

Your letter of December twenty-ninth has been received.

The President has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the enclosed bookmarks to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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New York, December 29 1934

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

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Honored Sir:

Noting the warm feeling you have for sailing vessels, we felt certain that you would be happy in receiving several of our Seasonal Bookmarks, which are woven in silk, depicting a sailing vessel coming to port with a boat-load of happiness and prosperity to all.

We wish at this time to extend to you and yours our sincere wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

AMERICAN SILK LABEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

George W. Kenneth
Vice-President.

GWK/p
Enc.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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P.P.F. 9-R

January 11, 1935

My dear Mrs. Kettmanns:

The President is in receipt of your letter of January fourth and thanks you ever so much for your kind thought in sending him the gift to which you refer.

I need hardly say, however, that this gift can only be accepted with the understanding that there be no publicity in connection with its presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. F. J. Kattmanns,
Highland Park,
Illinois.

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Highland Park. Ill.
February 4. 1935

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My dear President Roosevelt!

Permit me please to send to you a package of my new foodelixir "Cocats". I have invented this new product.

Everybody who tastes it, likes it. Just now, when I put up a calender in my office with the picture of our beloved President, I thought, that I am going to

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Anne K Burke

HP:AB

send you a can of my "Veets" in connection with my best wishes for you and Mrs. Roosevelt - for a happy New Year.

I am bringing this Product on the market, hoping it shall grow into a fine big business. I have an ample struggle, but I hope I shall win.

This product is put up for everybody and will have to grow by itself, because I do not have money to promote it. It is good and honest one pound Veets contains 1785 Calories and has the preparing

Anne K Burke

HP:AB

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of two dozen eggs per pound. It is a substitute for milk, because it has enough powdered milk in it, to make it rich. The oatmeal in it supplies Vitamin B. and G. I think it will be just wonderful for you too, and I hope you will like it and use it. If you do, please let me know and wish to have more, I shall be very honored to send you all you want, perhaps for your little grandchildren too.

I know, Mrs. Roosevelt will as a housewife realize the possibilities, and I am sure she will like it too.

I am, with best wishes, very respectfully yours

Josephine L. Kaufmann.
(Mrs. F. J.)

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Anne K Burke

HP:AB

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P.P.F.
9-R.

January 7, 1935

My dear Mrs. Kramer:

The President was much pleased to receive the fine combs of honey and asks me to tell you Mbut he greatly appreciates your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Clara Kramer,
R. F. D. #1,
Auburn,
Pennsylvania.

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Anne Burke

HP:AB

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JANUARY 4TH, 1934.

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MISS MARGUERITE ~~DURAND~~
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEAR MISS DURAND:-

I AM PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS FOR SOME SPECIAL FRIENDS OF OURS TO OBTAIN THREE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE PRESIDENT.

I UNDERSTAND THAT HE HAS DISCONTINUED GIVING OUT SUCH PHOTOS AND AUTOGRAPHS BUT I KNOW WITH YOUR "INSIDE" TRACK THAT YOU CAN DO THIS FOR ME.

I WOULD MORE THAN APPRECIATE IT IF YOU COULD ARRANGE TO HAVE ONE SUBSCRIBED TO MISS ANNE BURKE, THE OTHER TWO MERELY IN BLANK WITH THE PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE.

WON'T YOU LET ME HEAR FROM YOU AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE?

WITH ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR AND HOPING TO SEE YOU SOON, I AM

MOST SINCERELY YOURS,
Anne Burke

HP:AB

Drawing filed.

P.P.F. 9-K

January 8, 1935

My dear Mr. Kuszmaul:

This will acknowledge receipt of the drawing which you were good enough to send to the President. He deeply appreciates this evidence of your good will and asks me to thank you heartily.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Laurence E. Kuszmaul, Esq.,
2634 South Massey Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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DEC. 17, 1934

Laurence E Kuszmaul
Age 19

L.E. Kuszmaul
2634 So. Massey St., Phila., Penna.

Mr. President:
Holiday Greetings

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DEC. 19, 1934

Laurence C. Kuszmaul
Age 19

L.E. Kuszmaul

January 15, 1935

January 10, 1935.

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Respectfully referred to the State Department for appropriate acknowledgment.

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LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

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STATE -Book entitled "EBENPENCKNN", sent to the President by T. KODJAN, Harbin, Madiazan, Rasdelnage St. 20.

(Full title "Evenpenckn Bonpoc".)

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January 15, 1935

Respectfully referred to the

Federal Emergency Relief Administrator

for consideration and advice to

Mr. Planck.

M.A. LeHAND
Private Secretary.

FERA Let. from F.J. PLANCK, 147 Bond St., Brooklyn, N.Y., 1/8/35 - supports self by stamping key tags (Sample enclosed for the Pres.) Asks that he be given some business.

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January 18, 1935.

My dear Doctor Kagan:

Your letter of January fourteenth has been received and your thoughtfulness in sending the President a copy of your book entitled, "Jewish Contributions to Medicine in America", is very greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

sent to House

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Doctor Solomon R. Kagan,
176 Seaver Street,
Roxbury,
Massachusetts.

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TEL. HIGHLANDS 5110

SOLOMON R. KAGAN, M. D.
176 SEAVER STREET
ROXBURY, MASS.

Answered
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January 14, 1935.

The President,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending you under seperate cover a copy of my historical work entitled "Jewish Contributions to Medicine in America".

I hope you will enjoy reading it.

Yours respectfully,

Solomon R. Kagan, M.D.

SRK:MR

KERSTEIN, Solomon, Esq.,
c/o Bloch Publishing Company,
New York, N.Y.
January 20, 1935

Writes the President that as a delegate to the National Conference for Palestine which opens on that day, he is sending a copy of a recent publication of the above firm with which he is connected; hopes the President will find "Bloch's Book Bulletin - Jan.-Feb., 1935", of interest.

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P.O.Box 612.

Percival William Keene.

HOPKINS, Hon. Harry L,
Federal Emergency Relief Administration,
Washington, D. C.
January 21, 1935

Sends Miss Lelland a photograph of a statue of Andrew Jackson which has just been completed for Kansas City by Mr. Charles Keck, 40 West 10th, New York City. Mr. Hopkins states that Mr. Keck has seen Mr. Frank Walker and two or three other people about the possibility of a monument for Thomas Jefferson here in Washington.

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P.O.Box 612.

Percival William Keene.

Kahler, Leonhart

Colome, South Dakota
RFD 1

1/25/35

Writer requests ln to "make a good well". Have 5 acres of lnd. Raised no crops last year. Sends a box of arrowheads as a Birthday gift to the President. (arrowheads found by Paul Kahler) (arrowheads kept here)

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P.O.Box 612.

Percival William Keene.

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February 13, 1935

My dear Mr. Kahler:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January twenty-fifth, which was promptly referred for the consideration of the officials of the Farm Credit Administration.

Your thoughtfulness in sending the box of arrowheads to the President is very much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Kenna

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Leonhart Kahler, Esq.,
R. F. D. 1,
Colome,
South Dakota.

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P.O.Box 612.

Percival William Keene.

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January 25, 1935.

My dear Mr. Keene:

The President has received the books and the birthday card and has asked me to assure you of his appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending them to him.

He is very glad to know of your interest in the work being done for the crippled children and asks me to thank you for your generous contribution, which is being sent on to the Birthday Ball Committee.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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Percival William Keene, Esq.,
Newport,
Vermont.

KEITH MORGAN - $25. in currency (two $10 and one $5).

it a pleasure to send. Please assure him that with these simple tokens of heartfelt felicitation go also my best wishes and ardent hopes that Divine Providence may ever guard him from harm, bestow on him the blessing of good health, and grant to him "Many, M A N Y Happy Returns of the Day".

Sincerely yours,

P.O.Box 612.

Percival William Keene.

WARM SPRINGS CONTRIBUTION

Percival Wm. Keene, Newport, Vt. $25. in currency.

Sent to Keith Morgan 1/25/35.

Percival William Keene
Newport
Vermont

Newport, Vermont.
January 22, 1935.

Miss Marguerite LeHand,

The White House,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Miss LeHand:-

From the bleak, snow-capped hills of old Vermont I wish to send, through you, my most cordial greetings to The President on the occasion of his fifty-third birthday. Your very courteous and gracious notes of thanks sent me one year ago for the humble part I was then able to take in last year's celebration have prompted me to take the liberty of sending you, under separate cover, a simple remembrance consisting of two late books and a small donation enclosed therewith to be handed to The President at your convenience.

The splendid work being done by the Warm Springs Foundation deserves great praise and hearty support on the part of each one of our citizens. So worthy is this particular charity that, personally, I hope these birthday parties may become an annual event during Franklin D. Roosevelt's tenure of office. To those of us who live at some distance from Washington, these birthday parties are indeed joyous occasions. This is because they furnish all loyal and grateful citizens opportunity to demonstrate, in a material way, our deep appreciation of the many notable and very splendid achievements of our Chief Executive.

In moving about considerably over the country, in my chosen line of work, I find generally that his friends are legion,- AND MAY THEY EVER INCREASE ! My short term of residence up here in the reactionary, rock-ribbed State of Vermont has brot to my ears much favorable comment and many kindly wishes in his behalf. To me that of itself is really quite significant.

As a slight token of personal esteem, books were again chosen, as last year, because I myself have always found that good books are the gifts I appreciate most. I fully realize that The President has such tremendously heavy burdens placed on his shoulders that very little leisure time for reading is left at the end of a busy day. So I am rather afraid that not until AFTER 1940 will he be able to turn to such a very fascinating sea-story as the one I am sending, entitled "Pitcairn's Island".

Permit me to say in closing, Miss LeHand, that I, like millions of others, have every confidence that The President's inspired leadership will surely point the way back to happier and better days for ALL of our people. In the total absence of any local committee to handle the forwarding of these birthday gifts and cash donations to The Warm Springs Fund, I am relying on your kindness to convey to him what I deem it a pleasure to send. Please assure him that with these simple tokens of heartfelt felicitation go also my best wishes and ardent hopes that Divine Providence may ever guard him from harm, bestow on him the blessing of good health, and grant to him "Many, M A N Y Happy Returns of The Day".

Sincerely yours,

Percival W. Keene.

Percival William Keene.

P.O.Box 612.

Send back with books when they arrive. M. L.

Newport, Vermont.
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Percival W. Keene

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P.O.Box 612.

CALEDONIA 5-1160

HOME ADDRESS:
20 RIDGEWAY AVENUE

P.P. 7.
9-K.

January 26, 1935.

My dear Frances:

The President has received your nice letter and has asked me to thank you for it and to tell you how much he appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending the flowers to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

M A Reeves.

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Frances Corinne Koshland,
119 Reservoir Road,
San Mater,
California.

West Orange N.J.

Rec'd 1-30-35 Ans'd 1-30-35 ers

Rec'd Lot of flowers

Dear Mr. President,

I know I am just one of millions yet nevertheless I send you from the depths of my heart best wishes for a happy happy birthday and many more of them.

I look back a year, to the beginning of January. Through our friendship with the Henry Morgenthaus we visited and had tea with you at the White House. You have surely forgotten but I will never forget, the simplicity, hospitality and kindness of the White House and its inhabitants. Those were the greatest moments of my life — Tea with the President and his charming wife.

These flowers I am sending you are called Daphne. They are treasured out here for their delicious fragrance. There is a legend about these flowers

HOME ADDRESS:
20 RIDGEWAY AVENUE
WEST ORANGE, N. J.
TEL. ORANGE 3 - 9806

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d you with my remarks, I am

Faithfully Yours,.

Julian Kahn;

2o Ridgeway Ave.

West Orange N.J.

which is, - that they are a token of friendship and must come from the garden of a friend as these do. If they are bought they lose their fragrance and meaning.

Much love to you and your family

Frances Corinne Foshland
age 13 yrs.

119 Reservoir Rd.
San Mateo
California

20 Ridgeway Ave.
West Orange N.J.

CALEDONIA 5 - 1160

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206 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK FURNITURE EXCHANGE
NEW YORK CITY

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P.P.F. 9-K.

January 28,1935

Secretary to The President;.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir;

I mentioned in my letter some few weeks ago that I would write an editorial favrabe to the optimistic happenings that are now in process of occuring;

I am enclosing under seaprate cover a marked copy of this current issue of THE FURNITURE WORLD market issue which is issued free during the present furniture ~~exhibition~~ to some 10,000 furniture dealers;

I trust that my feeble efforts will meet with your approval I must apologise for the fact that some of the figures are not exact, however I tried to portay my optimism.

This market is the best attended and from all reports the best spring market since the depression started;

It is the first time in five years that the management of THE N.Y.Furniture Exchange had many more thousands of feeet of space applied for than they could fill orders for.

This contrasts with 3 vacant floors of some 300,000 feet vacant in 1933.Also there are numerous plans to add to factory facilities as well as a complete overhauling of the exchange this present market;

Trusting that I have not bored you with my remarks,I am

Faithfully Yours,.

Julian Kahn;

20 Ridgeway Ave.

West Orange N.J.

February 20, 1935

My dear Mr. Kahn:

The President has noted your letter of January twenty-eighth with interest and appreciates your kind thought in sending him the copy of "The Furniture World". He is more than grateful for this evidence of your confidence and support.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Julian Kahn, Esq.,
20 Ridgeway Avenue,
West Orange,
New Jersey.

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AZIZ, MRS. ADELE
Gardner, Mass.
January 29, 1935.

Sends a jack knife to the President from her little son as a birthday gift.

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January 30, 1935

My dear Miss Keenan:

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

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Marie Keenan,
3312 Tinicum Avenue,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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Philadelphia Pa. 1/26/33

April 30 1933

Dear President.

I am sending you this in honor of your Birthday. I have had it since I went to school and it will bring you good. Health and watch you when you are in and out. it says I will bless every place where a picture of me is placed. it is a picture of our God. so dear President.

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Stuart Brown

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Perry Kaplan, Esq.,
45 Brighton 2nd Place,
Brooklyn,
York.

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Mechanicsville
Iowa

place it where ever you
are it will save and
Guide you wherever you
go. I got this picture
a long time and I
would like you to keep
it where ever you sit.
Dear President I wish
you many Happy Birthdays
also Mrs. Roosvelt
and Children.
my name is Marie
Keenan. 8812 Tinicum
Avenue.

West Phila. I hope you
will be our President
for many years to come
and may God spare
you over our Nation.
Dear President.

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Perry Kaplan, Esq.,
45 Brighton 2nd Place,
Brooklyn,
York.

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Mechanicsville
Iowa

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January 30, 1935

P.P.7.
310-K.

My dear Mr. Kaplan:

The President has been much pleased to receive your birthday greetings poster and the enclosed sketch and wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your good wishes.

By his direction, I am calling your letter to the attention of the Director, United States Employment Service, with the thought that he may be able to offer you a helpful suggestion with regard to employment.

Very sincerely yours,

Stw Rmn

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Perry Kaplan, Esq.,
45 Brighton 2nd Place,
Brooklyn,
York.

es

Mechanicsville
Iowa

January 30, 1935

Respectfully referred to the Director, U. S. Employment Service for consideration.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Let undated from Perry Kaplan,
45 Brighton 2nd Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sends sketch of Pres and another sketch with "A HAPPY BIRTHDAY" greetings. Is 19 yrs of age and a commercial artist student but unemployed and unable to continue his studies.

Acknowledged
Laura

P.P.F.
9-K.

January 31, 1935

My dear Miss Klauber:

The President wishes me to tell you how much he appreciates your birthday greetings. He is ever so grateful for your kind thought in sending him the game and, in turn, sends his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Eleanor F. Klauber,
1718 East 55th Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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Game.

BRIDGE KENO

1718-E 55th Ct.

ELEANOR F. KLAUBER

KLAUBER NOVELTY CO.
536 S. WELL STREET
CHICAGO

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P.P.F.
9-K.

January 31, 1935

My dear Miss Keefe:

The President wishes me to tell you how much he appreciates your note of birthday greetings and the beautifully framed picture you were so good as to send him. He is ever so grateful for your thoughtfulness and, in turn, sends his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Anna M. Keefe,
Oak Park,
Illinois.

es

Mechanicsville
Iowa

To our Beloved President
Happy birthday.
from
the author
Eleanor F. Klauber

P.P.F.
9-K.

January 31, 1935

My dear Miss Keefe:

The President wishes me to tell you how much he appreciates your note of birthday greetings and the beautifully framed picture you were so good as to send him. He is ever so grateful for your thoughtfulness and, in turn, sends his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Anna M. Keefe,
Oak Park,
Illinois.

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Mechanicsville
Iowa

Read
Farmer writing
of Rev. Howard
Duffield.

Oak Park Ill.
Jan. 26. 1935

P.P. 7.
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My dear sir,

Congratulations for your birthday. I hope the best is yet to be.

If you could see the herd and pick the heads as Teddy did, hunting the elks. it would be fine.

Anna M. Keefe

Store Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Laura J. Kohl,
Mechanicsville,
Iowa.

es

Mrs Laura J Kohl
Mechanicsville
Iowa

January 31, 1935

P.P.F.
9-K-

My dear Mrs. Kohl:

The President has been especially pleased to receive your letter of birthday greetings, with the enclosed photograph. He is delighted to accept the beautiful quilt to which you refer and is more than grateful for the spirit which prompted you to present it to him.

He asks me, in turn, to convey to you his very best wishes for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

S Tom Rooney

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Laura J. Kohl,
Mechanicsville,
Iowa.

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Mrs Laura J. Kohl
Mechanicsville
Iowa

Mechanicsville Iowa
January 27, 1935

Mrs Laura J Kahl
1731 E

Dear President Roosevelt:-

I am sending you this quilt as a birthday gift in behalf of my grandfather and father Brian and Joseph Scott, who were early settlers of Cedar Co. and life long democrats. My grandfather came to Iowa in 1837. He was appointed by Governor Dodge as Colonel Militia.

I hope you will enjoy this quilt as much as I have enjoyed making it for you. I was 75 years of age when it was made. I wish you a very happy birthday.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs Laura J Kahl
Mechanicsville
Iowa



Photo by
BALDRIDGE

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

P.P.F.

P.P.F.
9-K.

January 31, 1935

My dear Mr. Kent:

Your letter of January twenty-second has been received and the President asks me to tell you how much he appreciates your kind thought in sending him that beautiful calendar. He is glad to have it and is indeed grateful for your friendly expressions of confidence and support.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Kent, Esq.,
1528 Jackson St.,
Scranton,
Pennsylvania.

es

Jan. 22, 1935

Dear Franklin:

Several Weeks ago I had
a bit Delivering these Calenders
for Mr John F. Dunbar former
Mayor of this city. As I thought
it Remembered of our Beloved
President that I would Put
One of them aside For you.

I also wish you success
in this Your 2nd term and al
one confidence in you that
you will Pull us out of this
Depression. Once. over.

The People of Scranton is
Hoping that you will run
for election again. and I
Guarantee you that you will
Be selected with out any trouble
at all.

Yours Truly
John Kerit
1528 Jackson St
Scranton. Pa.

P.P.F.
9-K

January 31, 1935

My dear Miss Kimball:

The President has been much pleased to receive your card of birthday greetings and thanks you ever so much for the gift you were so kind as to send him. He is indeed grateful for this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

Tube of Shaving Cream + Lotion

Sent away

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss M. T. Kimball,
East Falls Church,
Virginia.

es

P.P.7.
9-K.

February 1, 1935

My dear Mr. Kretzmann:

Your letter of January twenty-ninth has been received, and I want to assure you of the President's appreciationof your good wishes, and for your thoughtfulness in sending a copy of the Concordia Historical Institute Quarterly to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

CWS

Hoover

Reverend Karl Kretzmann,
66 Ridge Street,
Orange,
New Jersey.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church

21 RIDGE STREET
ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

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KARL KRETZMANN, PASTOR
66 RIDGE STREET
ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

January 29, 1935

His Excellency,
Hon.Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
Whitehouse, Washington, D.C.

Esteemed Mr. President,

Will you do me the honor of accepting the enclosed magazine,the quarterly of the Concordia Historical Institute of St.Louis, Mo., as a birthday greeting to you with my best wishes for the continued success of your administration?

While most of the facts mentioned in the article may be known to you,I believe I have had the pleasure of discovering some material concerning your ancestry which has hitherto escaped the eye of other historians, especially those items which I have marked.

With the sincere assurances of my good wishes I beg to remain,

Yours most respectfully,

Karl Kretzmann

KARL KRETZMANN.

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February 1, 1935

My dear Mr. Kennedye:

The President has been much pleased to receive your friendly letter of January twenty-eighth and wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your kind thought in sending him that little token to which you refer. He asks me, in turn, to convey to you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Novelty Air Plane
Donor

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. D. Kennedye, Jr., Esq.,
5528 Pershing Avenue,
Saint Louis,
Missouri.

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Jan. 28th, 1935.

His Excellency, President Roosevelt,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Your Excellency:

I am sending you this gift as a little token of my esteem for you;:although it isn't much, I hope that you will enjoy it as much as all the other gifts that you receive.

I wish you success in your fight for prosperity, and all of us are helping you to fight the depression in every way tthat we can. May you have continueddsuccess!

Very truly yours,

H. D. KENNEDYE, Jr.,
5528 Pershing Ave.
Saint Louis, Mo.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. (Stephen?) Styshen J. Kirby,
Coward,
South Carolina.

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9-K.

February 2, 1935

Kirby:

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. (Stephen?) Styshen J. Kirby,
Coward,
South Carolina.

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Handkerchief

Gave away

stating they had a daughter born on the President's birthday last year, writes enclosing handkerchief for a birthday gift to Mr. Roosevelt.

P.P.F.
9-K.

February 2, 1935

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Kirby:

The President wishes me to tell you how much he appreciates your note of birthday greetings and to thank you for the gift which you were kind enough to enclose. He is ever so grateful for your thought of him and sends his best wishes to you and to your little daughter, whose birthday was also celebrated on January thirtieth.

Very sincerely yours,

Handkerchief

Gave away

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. Styshen (Stephen?) J. Kirby,
Coward,
South Carolina.

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Jan 28th 1935
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Dear Mr President
Please excpt a
very small token from me
as a Birth day remebrance.
Am sincerely glad that we
have you as president of this
U.S. aff air. Who is
worth remembring. We ful
proud off you.
We had a Girl
Baby donned to us on your
last birth day Jan 30-1934
She has been a healthy
baby and weighs 25½ pound
Now will always be
remembered in our family
by this Childs Birthday.

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Blanche, Jonta and Joseph Kernel,
5270 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis,
Indiana.

who's name is Emily
Clarece.
We wish you a
healthy and happy
birth day. and Success
Throughout life
Sincerely yours
Mr + Mrs. Stychun J. Kirby
Coward S.C.

Blanche, Jonta and Joseph Kernel,
5270 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis,
Indiana.

February 2, 1935

My dear Friends:

The President has been especially pleased to receive your card of birthday greetings and asks me to tell you how much he appreciates your kind thought in sending him the beautifully framed prayer. He, in turn, sends his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Rorer

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Blanche, Jonta and Joseph Kernel,
5270 East Washington Street,
Indianapolis,
Indiana.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Stock Room

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Mrs. Adeline A. Keegan,
Asbury Avenue, Route 1,
Asbury Park,
New Jersey.

25¢ - mother 86 sends tie for President and linen handkerchief and 2 pot holders for Mrs. Roosevelt; writer tells of struggles of self and mother - both widows now.

Mother, Mrs. PAULINE F. TILLEY.

P.P.F. 2

Kernan Hospital

This Birthday wish is a
little prayer
That God will keep you in
His care,
And that His choicest blessings,
too,
Upon this day will come to you.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Stone Room

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Asbury Avenue, Route 1,
Asbury Park,
New Jersey.

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Mother, Mrs. PAULINE F. TILLEY.

Kernan Hospital

Buckley

February 4, 1935.

P.P.F. 7-
9-K.

My dear Mrs. Keegan:

The President has received the letter from you and your mother and has asked me to thank you for your kind birthday message and your contribution to the crippled children's fund.

It was very thoughtful of your mother to make and send the little gifts to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and they ask if you will express their appreciation and extend their best wishes for her health and happiness.

P.P.F. 9-T + P.P.F. 310 cont. folder K.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

State Room

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Asbury Avenue, Route 1,
Asbury Park,
New Jersey.

P.P.F. 7-2

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Mother, Mrs. PAULINE F. TILLEY.

Kernan Hospital

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February 4, 1935

Dear Children:

The President has received your nice letter and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the little gift to him for his birthday. He sends all of you his best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

The Children of Kernan Hospital,
Hillsdale,
Maryland.

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of
Kernan Hospital

The James Lawrence Kernan Hospital
and Industrial School of Maryland
For Crippled Children
Hillsdale, Md.

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Jan. 29. 1935.

My dear Mr. President:

We have made this little gift for your birthday and are sending it with our best wishes.

We hope that you will get as much pleasure when you use it as we are getting in the making and sending of it.

Happy Birthday
Mr. President

The Children
of
Kernan Hospital

P.P. 7.
9-K.

February 5, 1935

My dear Mr. Keith:

Your communication of January twenty-sixth has been received and I want to assure you that your friendly interest in writing and sending the walnuts for the President and the members of his family, is greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Rowe

M. A. Leiland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. H. Keith, Esq.,
200 East 5th Street,
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma.

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and the Aggregate added Together 21 3/4 feet.
The Spread of Branches 93 feet.

giving description and history of variety, writes, sends ten seed Walnuts — one for each member of the Presidential family.

asks the one for the President be planted on Capitol Grounds or in some prominent Park.

. KEITH

WESTERN DIRECT
ASSOCIATION
5th STREET
A CITY, OKLA.

Ackd 2/5 mdf

Jan. 26. 1935

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

ent Via Prepaid Parcel post
Seed
more English Walnuts
for your Son James & Wife
and Wife. one for. John.
Your Daughter
Each for Anna and Husband.
one Each for Anna's two Children.
and one of the J. H. Keith. giant Hybrid. or
pardelox. That We have named for Mr. President.
and To be planted on the Capital Grounds or in
a Prominent Park. Of course This Suggestion
means if it meets your pleasure in the Matter.
Will again give you the latest Measurements.
Circumference of Trunk Measued 10 feet. 2 feet above
the ground. and The 4 largest Branches measured
in Circumference. $6\frac{1}{2}$, $5\frac{1}{2}$. 5. and $4\frac{3}{4}$ feet
and the Aggregate added Together $21\frac{3}{4}$ feet.
The Spread of Branches 93 feet.

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J. H. KEITH
MEMBER OF WESTERN DIRECT
SELLERS ASSOCIATION
200 EAST 5th STREET
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

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Jan. 26. 1935

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

Dear Mr. President

We have this day sent Vid Prepaid parcel post
To your address. 10 more English Seed Walnuts
We reconed. One Each for your son James & Wife
one Each for Elliott and Wife. one for. John.
one for F. D. Jr. One Each for your Daughter Anna and Husband.
one Each for Anna's Two Children.
and one of the J. H. Keith. giant Hybrid. or
paradox. That We have named for Mr. President.
and To be planted on the Capital Grounds or in
a Prominent Park. Of course This Suggestion
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and the Aggregate added Together 21¾ feet.
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and the Approximate Height. 100 feet.
The Top or Crow is Symmetrical in form.
The Keith giant Hybrid is a Cross between the
Black and English Walnuts. But the parent Tree
Shows more of the English Blood than the Black.
The foliage also is more like the English. It is
the most attractive Tree of any we have ever
Seen. Because of its giant Size and wide Spread of
Branches. and its Beautiful Symmetrical Crown.
That Together with its Beautiful foliage. Make
It an Awe inspiring object To Behold.
We have decided To enclose a more detailed
History of the Keith Hybrid Walnut.
you will observe That we have used one of
our old Envelops To Show you that we dare
not take Nursery man- always wishing you
and yours all Honor and Success- We are
with much Respect your friend. J. H. Keith

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J. H. KEITH
MEMBER OF WESTERN DIRECT
SELLERS ASSOCIATION
200 EAST 5th STREET
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Jan. 26. 1935

A short History.
Of The J. H. Keith. Giant Hybrid or Paradox
Walnut Tree - now Famous where ever introduced.
Famous Because of its Rapid growth. Beauty and
Giant Size for so young a Tree. March. 15. 1913
The writer Planted with his own Hands the Seed Walnut
that Produced the giant parent Tree. That produced
The Seed Walnut we have Sent To you. Oct. 11. 1934
The Writer had a Friend go and Take the Circumference
Measurement of The Trunk and 4 largest Branches.
The Trunk Measured. 10 feet. 2 feet above the ground. and
No. 1 Branch. 6 1/2 feet. No. 2. 5 1/2 feet. No. 3. 3 feet. and No 4
4 3/4 feet. and the Aggregate added Together 21 3/4 feet.
Spread of Branches. 93 feet. and Approximate height
100 feet. The giant Tree is a Cross Between the Black
and English Walnuts. But The parent Tree Shows
more English Blood. in that the Bark is Smooth and
light Color. Foliage larger and more dence. Hence a
Cooler Shade. It is the finest and most attractive Tree
of any we have ever seen. Because of its giant Size. and
Wide Spread of Branches. and its Beautiful. Symmetrical

Top or Crown. That Together With its Beautiful foliage.
Make it an Attractive object To Behold. most all
Passers by Faults To admire the giant With its
Loveliness. Expert Lumbermen. Carpenters and Cabinet
makers of Californid. Report it as a Superior Wood for
high finnish and polish. The Hybrid Nuts are Too Small
for a Commercial Cracking Nut. But Nurserymen
Buy them for growing Seedlings Stocks To graft or Bud
Purposes. The Healthfulness. and the Longevity of the
English and Hybrid Walnuts. makes the planting
one of the Surest and most attractive propositions.
planting Suggestions for Best and quickest Results. is
To dig the holes 2 feet across the Top. and 2 feet deep.
and fill up To within 2 inches of the Top With good
Rich Top soil. plant Seed about 4 inches deep. When
the English walnut attains the height of 3 feet Cut off
the Terminal Bud. and Cut off the Terminal Bud as Ten
Tree (Hybrid) is 4 feet high. just think if you please
of a Walnut Tree growing Saw Logs 3 feet. 4 inches
in diameter in about 20 years. it Takes near 200 years
for the American Black Walnut To attain Such a Size.
Even the Branches of the Hybrid are large enough for
Saw Timber. They are the finest Trees yet produced for
City parks.

Respt yours.
J. C. Keith

P.P.F.
9-K.

February 5, 1935

My dear Ross:

The President was pleased to receive your friendly letter and thanks you ever so much for your kind thought in sending the drawing to him. He greatly appreciates your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

State Room

Ross Koffman,
3307 Monterey,
Detroit,
Michigan.

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3307 Montcrey
Detroit, Mich.
January 28, 1935

Dear President Roosevelt,
If you run for
president again my
mother, father and
grandma will vote for you
very sorry because I am
can not vote for you.
Do you remember that
other letter I wrote
you before. If your
secretary came back
from Europe yet give
her my regards your
know M. A. Lehan Our
teacher read us Campers
whos author is your
daughter Anna Roosevelt

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Portrait drawn
of the Pres.

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January 28, 1935

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daughter Anna Roosevelt

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Dall. It is about a
rabbit your grand-
children are in it.
Well I have to sign off
now. Many happy
returns of the day and
a happy Valintine day.

Yours respectfully,
Ross Hoffman

Please write me back
and tell me if you liked
my picture of you.

P.P.7.
9-K.

February 6, 1935

My dear Dr. Kapinya:

The President asks me to thank you cordially for your kind thought in sending him a copy of the book "Undiplomatic Diary" and to tell you that he will be glad to look through the volume at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

office

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dr. M. E. Kapinya,
4801 - 2nd Avenue,
Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania.

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P.P.7.
9-K

February 7, 1935

My dear Miss Kemberling:

The President was ever so pleased to receive your friendly birthday greetings and thanks you for your kind thought in sending the sketch to him. He, in turn, asks me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Stuart Rumsey

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Thelma Jane Kemberling,
812 Bell Avenue,
Altoona,
Pennsylvania.

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Read

912 Bell Ave.,
Altoona, Penna.
January 28, 1935

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Mr. President:

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With the heartiest and sincere wishes for your birthday, I enclose a sketch of yourself.

May each year find you in as good health, prosperity, and with a great host of friends.

Sincerely yours,
Thelma Jane Kemberling

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Read

812 Bell Ave., Altoona, Penna.
January 28, 1935

2 letters

P.P.F. - 9-K.

Dear President Roosevelt,

I sincerely hope that this letter will find you in the best of health, thoroughly enjoying your birthday. As a birthday greeting I have sent a charcoal sketch which I hope you will recognize. It isn't so very good but someday I know I'll do better. I wish you would accept it for what it is meant for - to wish you many, many happy returns on your day of days.

On that day - January 30th. - I will also celebrate my birthday - my eighteenth. My one wish is that someday in the future I may dedicate my birthday for some good cause such as you have. Not only is it a good cause but worthy of this whole nation's admiration and loyalty.

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May your project be a great success and the celebration of your day.

Most sincerely,

Thelma J. Kemberling.

PPF.
9-K.

February 7, 1935

My dear Mr. Krasnosky:

The President was much pleased to receive your letter of birthday greetings and more than appreciates your kind thought in sending the beach sandals to him. He asks me, in turn, to convey his very best wishes to you.

I need hardly say, however, that this gift can only be accepted with the understanding that there be no publicity in connection with its presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

Stue Rhoads

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George Krasnosky, Esq.,
Box 422,
Pensacola,
Florida.

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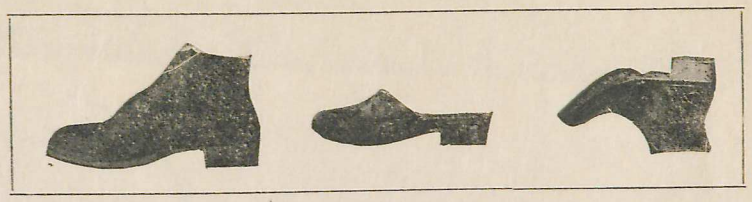
Flexible Wooden Sole Shoe Co.

(INCORPORATED)

GEO. KRASNOSKY, MANAGER



PATENTED NO. 1433210

P. O. BOX 422

FACTORY: MILLVIEW, FLA.

Pensacola, Florida
Jan. 28, 1935

Dear Mr. President;

On January 26, I sent to you a pair of my made flexible wooden sole beach sandals. Accept this as a gift on your birthday, January 30.

Best wishes for a happy birthday and may God help you carry your plans through successful in the future.

I am

Yours very truly,
Geo Krasnosky

PPF
9-K

February 9, 1935.

My dear Miss Knickerbocker:

The President is especially pleased to receive the inscribed copy of your book of short stories and thanks you ever so much for your kind thought in sending it to him. He asks me, in turn, to convey his very best wishes to you.

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PPF 310 K

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Evalyn Knickerbocker,
Matawan,
New Jersey.

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Writer says she will have Postal Authorities make a search for book of "Short Stories" which she sent to the President for his birthday, but which was never received by him.

Asks that President grant Old Age pension of $30.00 per month. Writer is 70 years old and unable to work. Hopes President will be reelected in 1936 to finish the good work he has started.

LPB

P.P.7.
9-K.

book insured and you have not recieved same. I will have the Postal Authorities make a search for it.

Honorable Sir

I trust you can do something for us Old folks. if you should grand us $30.00 Thirty dollers a Month. it will be a life saver.

For we can buy shoes, & clothes, not have to take cast off things. it would mean Money for Medicen and a Doctor. not

P.P.7.
9-K.

February. 11th 1935

To Our Honrable President

Dear Sir.

I sent you one of my books of "Short Stories." for your birthday. As I had the book insured and you have not recieved same. I will have the Postal Authorities make a search for it.

Honorable Sir

I trust you can do something for us Old folks. if you should grant us $30.00 Thirty dollars a Month. it will be a life saver.

For we can buy shoes, & clothes, not have to take cast off things. it would mean Money for Medicen and a Doctor. not

depend on Charity or the Poor house. We could get Proper food and keep warm. I have worked hard all my life. Paid taxes and been a good Voting citizen and now at 70 years. I am unable to work as I should, in fact; no one would employ me. So Dear President. if there should be a recompense of $30.00 Thirty dollars a month for us. We will alway be most greatful to you I know you are faced with many Problems. but I again know you will Rell them them.

We will want you again

in 1936. for it is impossible
to undo what you have had
to contend with; in so short
a time. and trust God will
spare you to finish it. and place
our country back to American
Standards Please forgive me
if I have seemed impertinent.

Yours most worthy.

Mrs Evalyn Knickerbocker
6 New Brunswick ave
Matawan
New Jersey

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P.P.7.
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Feb 12th 1935

The White House
Washington D.C.

pardon me
M. L.

Dear Sir

Will you please pardon
My writing to you. but I just
received your letter and I
had just sent one to Our
President reguarding the book.
So if it comes to you, you
will know what to do with it
after you read it.
Would you like me to send
you one of My books?

Thank you

Evelyn Knickerbocker

Perhaps you
can say a good
word for the Old.

Matawan
New Jersey

P.P.1.
9-K.

February 11, 1935

My dear Mr. Klein:

The President is very glad to have the inscribed copy of your book which you so kindly sent him on the occasion of his birthday and greatly appreciates your thoughtfulness. He asks me, in turn, to convey to you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Howe

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. H. Klein, Esq.,
261 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

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PPF
9-K

February 14, 1935

My dear Mr. Kerr:

The President was much pleased to receive your unusual birthday greetings and wants you to know that he is indeed grateful for your kind thought of him.

He asks me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Stuart Rorty

M. L. Kerr, Esq.,
#15903 Box 316,
Fort Madison,
Iowa.

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PPF 9-R

February 14, 1935

My dear Mr. Karg:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the booklet, which you were good enough to send to the President. He deeply appreciates this evidence of your friendly interest.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Yours

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George A. Karg, Esq.,
135-14 114th Place,
Ozone Park,
New York.

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PPF 9-K

February 14, 1935

My dear Miss Kusic;

The President has received the pencil sketch you were so good as to send him and more than appreciates your kind thought of him.

He asks me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Store Room

Miss Mary Kusic,
1310 B. W. Clybourn St.,
Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.

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PPF
9-K Buckley

February 20, 1935

My dear Dr. Kettner:

The President has received your letter of February fourteenth and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing and sending a copy of your book of poems to him.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dr. Frederick Kettner,
The Biosophical Institute,
310 Riverside Drive,
New York, N. Y.

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THE BIOSOPHICAL INSTITUTE

310 RIVERSIDE DRIVE · NEW YORK

February 14th, 1935

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

Honored Sir:

I am an admirer of your unusual leadership and self-sacrificing efforts to re-adjust the chaotic affairs of our country into something humane, just and beneficial for the entire nation.

As you were kind enough to answer my previous letter sent with a copy of the Biosophical Review containing Henry Morgenthau Sr.'s article, I am taking the liberty of again writing you.

I celebrated your birthday with joy in a silent way. Knowing that you receive innumerable gifts all of which you cannot give your attention, I waited until after your birthday to send you my gift, the poems BACK TO THE NAMELESS ONE in the hope that you may read them. In these poems I have tried to express the spirit of higher creativeness.

I shall be most grateful if you will read them and, if possible, send me your comment.

Respectfully,

Frederick Kettner

FK:SG
Enc.

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February 20, 1935.

My dear Mr. King:

Your letter of February fifteenth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in sending the chess board to him.

As all matters regarding the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation are handled at Warm Springs, your letter is being sent there.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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John R. King, Esq.,
1116 McClure Street,
Homestead,
Pennsylvania.

Note: States he sends chess board as gift, because people now cannot afford them but if Pres. could find market, would sell and give funds to hospital or to help this boy he mentions.

Glass chess or checker board received.

WARM SPA - Writes of cousin, young man of 23, paralyzed for 3 or 4 yrs. and doctors cannot find the trouble; now without medical aid, although writer believes with treatments he would improve; Asks that he be admitted to Warm Springs as charity patient.

Tainter, Mrs. Susan Bayard (Mrs. F. S. Tainter)
Far Hills, New Jersey,
3-12-35.

At the request of Sir Robert A. Hadfield (brother-in-law of the Hon. George W. Wickersham) of London, England, Mrs. Tainter forwarded letter addressed to the President by Sir Robert, Dec. 13th, asking the President to accept the Miniature Knife sent herewith, the steel of which was made in 1820 by Michael Faraday, and which Sir Robert sent to the President by Mrs. Tainter; also sent list of names of the recipients of the miniature knives made from Faraday's steel by Messrs. Joseph Rodgers & Sons Ltd., Sheffield for Sir Robert. In accordance with an old custom, Sir Robert asked the President to send him a copper cent in payment of the knife, "to avoid the cutting of friendship." Sir Robert expressed the hope that the United States will join the League of Nations, and referred to General The Right Honourable J. C. Smuts, one of the most prominent members of the British Empire, who is working incessantly to strengthen the League of Nations; enclosed a copy of "The African World" in which is reported some of Gen. Smut's recent important speeches.

The above letter from Mrs. Tainter, with enclosures from Sir Robert, were referred to the State Dept. by Mr. McIntyre's Memorandum of March 19, and a draft of reply for the President's signature was sent to the White House under date of March 23. Under date of March 26 the President signed a letter to Sir Robert, thanking him for the Faraday knife and the number of the "African World", and sent a copper cent (penny) in payment for the knife, "To keep the transaction within the bounds of the ancient custom!"

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P.P.F. 9-K

Leesburg Idaho

March 13, 1935

My dear Mr. Kirkpatrick:

The President was delighted to receive your birthday anniversary gift. It is a very interesting addition to his collection.

I was very much interested in your picture with "F. D. R.". I assume it was taken in front of your home and noted with interest the fact that you have all the comforts, including a telephone.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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O. E. Kirkpatrick, Esq.,
Leesburg,
Idaho.

Your Friend
O E Kirkpatrick
Leesburg Idaho

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O. E. KIRKPATRICK
LEESBURG, IDAHO

January 30-1935

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President U.S.A

Dear President Roosevelt;

On this your Birthday - I not only wish you many Happy returns. But am sending to You. a little gift. to attach to your Watch-Fob. it is native gold just as washed out of Placer Beds. at Leesburg Idaho

I am an old gold miner. During your Campaign for the Presidency. I listened to your Speeches. and I prayed God. without ceasing. to give you the confidence. and love. of. Those who Heard you.

Your Friend
O E Kirkpatrick
Leesburg. Idaho



March 18, 1935

My dear Dr. Kihara:

The receipt is acknowledge of your courteous letter of February 28,1935, transmitting your translation of "The Vow" by the eminent novelist Shunyo Yanagawa.

The President is pleased to receive this gift and has asked me to convey to you an expression of his appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Dr. T. Kihara,
Pioneer Building,
Pocatello, Idaho.

O.E. Kirkpatrick and
His mascott
F. D.R.

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LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Dr. T. Kihara,
Pioneer Building,
Pocatello, Idaho.

March 6, 1935

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. DUNN:

Will you please be good enough to let us have draft of an appropriate acknowledgment of the enclosed letter and book.

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LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Letter dated Feb. 28, 1935, from Dr. T. Kihara, Pioneer Building, Pocatello, Idaho, enclosing a copy of a translation of a bood entitled "The Vow".

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PC

March 18, 1935

My dear Colonel Howe:

In accordance with the request contained in your memorandum of March 6, 1935, there is enclosed a letter for your signature expressing thanks to Dr. Kihara for his translation of "The Vow", which should it meet with the President's approval might be sent to the sender. The book is herewith returned.

Sincerely yours,

For the Secretary of State:

R. Southgate

Richard Southgate,
Assistant Chief, Division of
Protocol and Conferences.

Enclosures:
Letter
Book.

The Honorable

Louis McHenry Howe,

Secretary to the President,

THE WHITE HOUSE.

PHONE 327

DR. T. KIHARA
DENTIST - PIONEER BUILDING
POCATELLO, IDAHO

ack. 3/11/35

Feb. 28, 1935

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

Mr. President:

I am taking the liberty of sending you under separate cover a copy of a book, "The Vow," which I have translated from my native tongue to the English language.

I have always appreciated your efforts towards more amicable relations between Japan and your country.

Please accept the book with my deepest respect and compliments.

Yours very truly,

T. Kihara

Dr. T. Kihara,
Pocatello, Idaho

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March 19, 1935.

My dear Mr. Kashare:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March sixteenth and to assure you of his appreciation of your thoughtful courtesy in sending the enclosed photographs to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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Mortimer S. Kashare, Esq.,
315 West 102nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

DAILY MIRROR
SUNDAY MIRROR
235 EAST 45TH STREET
NEW YORK

MURRAY HILL 2-1000

March. 16th 1935.

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

Acked 3-19-35

Dear Mr. President;

Some time ago I had the privilege of photographing you which I considered a distinct pleasure. I am enclosing two large pictures at your request for your own personal file.

Hoping that you are pleased with them, Iam

With best wishes

very sincerely yours

Mortimer S. Kashare
Staff Photographer.

315 West 102nd St
New York City.

NATIONAL WEEKLIES
Winona, Minn.

P.P.F.
9-K.

March 20, 1935

My dear Mr. Kress:

Will you please let me make this belated acknowledgment of the copy of "An Exhibition of Italian Paintings", which you were so good as to send the President at Christmas time. He was very glad to have the volume and wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your kind thought in presenting it to him.

He asks me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Samuel Kress, Esq.,
1020 5th Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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NATIONAL WEEKLIES
Winona, Minn.

March 20, 1935

P.P.F. 9-K

My dear Miss Kalisz:

Will you please let me make this belated acknowledgment of the fine gift you were so good as to send the President at Christmas time. He thanks you cordially for the beautiful handkerchiefs and is most grateful for this evidence of your friendly interest and good will.

He has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Stag Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Evelyn Kalisz,
3743 North Troy Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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NATIONAL WEEKLIES
Winona, Minn.
March 21, 1935. (Ackn.)

On the above date this office acknowledged receipt of the purse and key case sent to the President at Christmas time.

See P.P.F.9-N

P.P.7.
9-R

March 25, 1935

My dear Mr. Kennedy:

The President was delighted to receive the tub of clams and the fine lobsters you sent to him, and wants you to know that he more than appreciates your kind thought.

He has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Joseph P. Kennedy, Esq.,
Marwood, Route 1,
Rockville,
Maryland.

March 25, 1935.

P.P.F.
9-K

My dear Mr. Kempf:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March twentieth and to assure you of his appreciation of your friendly interest in writing and sending the carving to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Carved wooden donkey
To Hawaii,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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Tud Kempf, Esq.,
5644 Harper Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

Voted

I have been to College, the US NAVY and also the Army in Wood War but for 20 yrs. haven't Voted at all but have decided = "OVER"

ARTISTS' DREAM BALL

Grand Ball Room and Exhibit Hall

Sherman Hotel ~ Friday, March 1st

Entree 10 P. M.

Costumes Required "Pyjamas Will Do"

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Tud Kempf
5644 Harper Ave
CHICAGO
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Dear President

I am sending under
Separate cover, one WOOD CARVING.
"The Democratic Donkey"
Carved by myself from wild Cherry
with an ordinary pocket Knife.
For three years I have been
sending you this emblem of good
luck but until today actually
placed it in the mails.
I have been to College, the
US NAVY and also the Army in
World War but for 20 yrs. haven't
Voted at all but have decided = "OVER"



● TUD KEMPF—
WOOD CARVER EXTRAORDINARY
By HI NICHOLS

" OVER"

to vote for you and
wish you luck with my
"democratic Donkey" for 1936

Sincerely Yours

Ted Kempf
5644
Harper Ave
CHICAGO

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● TUD KEMPF—

WOOD CARVER EXTRAORDINARY

By HI NICHOLS

IN ANCIENT times all forest folk believed that every tree was the abode of some dryad, and great oaks were often called "habitation trees," for in them dwelt (or so they said) the lovely hamadryads—wondrously beautiful and remarkably sage nymphs, quick to befriend those who spared the ax. They were said to wield not a little influence over the strange, unseen forces of nature that patrol the silent places. In addition to this fair company, each tree was known by the wise to have its own individual being—sacred, conscious, and, at certain times and seasons, vocal to the ears of those attuned to the music of the spheres.

Of course all this was long ago, but there must be something of it at the very heart of Tud Kempf's famous carvings. For with no more cabalistic tool than a Huck Finn jackknife he conjures the release of beautiful, rhythmic forms and weird grotesqueries . . . truculent trolls, toads, newts, and adders from trunk, branch, plank, and block as, for example, in his "Dance of the Forest."

But you would sense this and more in just a few minutes conversation with this most bizarre of artists, for there is something of the toughness and the resilience of the hickory in the very grain of his make-up, much of the ruggedness of the oak, a deal of the colorfulness of the maple, and, if you should chance to run afoul of him, more than enough of the honey locust's thorniness.

And so, strange composite of berserk and satyr and blood-brother to the trees that he is, Tud Kempf has a way at odd times of disappearing from his wonted city haunts and of repairing to the wooded hills of his own Indiana. But not like a mere vacationist bound on a holiday in the woods does Tud Kempf go into the wold, but with an eye for every twisted bough and tortured branch. And if he is fortunate, very fortunate, he may spy (or he would seem to think he does) a wood nymph struggling to free herself from an imprisoning bole. Then, if we can take his word for it, Tud Kempf merely releases her with his magic jackknife. It's all just as simple as that!

So it is that to admit one's ignorance of Tud Kempf and his carvings is to confess one's self but ill informed on things as they really are in Chicago's Bohemia and in the world of contemporary art.

But though wood is unquestionably his favorite medium, it is not the only one in which Tud Kempf works.



● NUN IN WIMPLE

There have been times when wood was not within immediate reach when impulse or inspiration sprang Minerva-like into full-orbed being. At such times whatever medium came to hand was made to serve its purpose. In one instance it was the bleaching bone of a cow out of which was wrought a most interesting study of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. In another, it was a common beach stone which was made to yield the head of a Mona Lisa.

Millions viewed his carvings at A Century of Progress and the '34 Fair, and more discriminating thousands have been intrigued by the originality and rhythm of those examples of his work exhibited in the Art Institute and the various galleries scattered about Chicago

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- Moss Rose
- Jesus
- Red Stefan

BOOKS

- How Like An Angel
- The Julius Caesar Murder Case
- I Go Wandering
- That Fellow Percival

● Jesus

E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. $3.00

By EDMOND FLEG

This new work by the author of "The Life of Moses" is unmistakably a distinct contribution to the literature about Jesus. We all remember the story of the Wandering Jew, of how, after being miraculously healed of paralysis, he followed the Master only to deny Him later and so was doomed to wander through the centuries. Each act of Jesus and the events of those tremendous years were a part of this Jew's living experience. With the wisdom and the perspective of nearly two thousand years those stirring experiences are translated into the spirit of our times and told by this Jew to the author who put the conversation on paper. The narrative proceeds with the vigor and authority of an eye witness' story, besides being richly embellished with the Christian and Jewish heritages for the narrator was endowed with both of them. As the Jew tells this story he points out similarities and differences in these two teachings but always with a conciliatory objective and showing how tenuous some of the differences, at least, are. He leaves the listener with the thought that perhaps after all the differences of belief are historical accidents or misunderstandings which have no logical or fundamental foundation. The picture of Jesus and of contemporary times which one obtains from this book is truly remarkable.

Ian Creighton.

● How Like An Angel

The Macmillan Company $2.00

By A. G. MACDONELL

A. G. Macdonell follows up his successful novel "England Their England" with another rollicking satire, "How Like An Angel."

Hugo Bechstein Smith, whose name typifies the nationalities of his three reverend guardians—French, German, and English—is the pivot of the story. Having been reared solely by these worthy clerics on an island in the South Seas, his education of course, emphasized a thorough knowledge of the art of being a gentleman. An American yacht rescued the four men (when Hugo was twenty) but the three gallant men of cloth jumped overheard and swam back to the island leaving Hugo to face the world alone. In testing his vicarious knowledge of life, our hero finds everyone out of step but himself. After an attempt to live both in England and the United States, he flies back to the South Sea Isles seeking civilization.

This time the author's keen wit attacks the publicity-seekers and the socialists and one feels that perhaps after all the reverend gentlemen were rather farsighted in their leap for serenity. It is a grand book for pick-up reading and offers many amusing situations.

H.W.

● Red Stefan

J. P. Lippincott Company $2.00

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

In "Red Stefan" the author has missed none of the familiar situations dear to the heart of the fiction writer, but she has dressed them up in such engaging fashion that the reader is carried away by this colorful story of life in Russia under the Soviet regime. The events concern a British Secret Service Agent known in Russia as Red Stefan, and Elizabeth Radin, lovely young widow of an inventor, who has been executed for sabotage. The Communists are intent upon getting from the widow the secret formula of an invention which her husband had perfected just before his execution. One judges that when these persistent gentlemen decide to persecute a lady, they manage to make it vastly uncomfortable for her; so much so in Elizabeth's case that she is driven to the point of throwing herself into the river to escape them when she is rescued by Stefan. Their attempts to get out of the country together provide a thrilling and fast moving romance, in which the jealousy of the hot-blooded young Communist, Irina, figures in approved Russian style. "Red Stefan" is high adventure told in an unusually skillful manner.

G.B.

● I Go Wandering

J. P. Lippincott Company $2.50

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

British as roast beef, with the lilt of an April morning running through its 300 pages, "I Go Wandering" by Florence Riddell is as casually charming as its title. Against a tropical background this much-traveled author has woven a series of travel romances into one of the most vivid stories of adventure which has come to this desk in a long while. Through the eyes of a wise and humorous sophisticate we are permitted to enjoy vicariously a succession of enchanting adventures on land and sea. Highlights in the form of intimate and witty characterizations fill the book, as for instance, her description of the army officer who managed to spoil their side trips: "ancient, dictatorial and incredibly boring." We recommend "I Go Wandering" as a fascinating tale of a beautiful Englishwoman's life in the Orient, which should appeal to those interested in out-of-the-way places.

F.St.J.

● The Julius Caesar Murder Case

D. Appleton-Century Company $2.00

By WALLACE IRWIN

If you liked Lysistrata you will get vast enjoyment from Wallace Irwin's treatment of the murder of Julius Caesar. The hard-boiled newspaper style is applied by the author with humorous effect to the most famous murder case of all time. History has pinned the crime on Brutus. But history is mistaken. From the recently excavated notes of P. Manlius Scribo, Star Reporter of the Evening Tiber, Mr. Irwin has reconstructed the actual story, and for the first time the truth is given to the public in a side-splitting account of life as it was lived in the days when Cleopatra rolled in on the mighty Caesar. The tale is upsetting to historians with their flair for data, but if we follow the slippery sandals of Mannie Scribo as he hies himself through incredible adventures to dig up the truth, we will realize that Brutus was a misunderstood gentleman, a simple soul far removed from the arch-villain whom Shakespeare and Gibbons and Plutarch and the other musty scribes would have us believe. To those who think the world of today is going to the dogs, it is pleasant to learn that big business and journalism, politics, love, and war have changed but slightly since the days when a man's life wasn't worth a toga unless he stood on the right side of the Roman political fence. We are not going to reveal the name of the fiend who slew the Great Caesar. You will find it in the last chapter of Mannie Scribo's notes, as compiled by the inimitable Wallace Irwin.

Jean Conover.

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tures, equipment, and merchandise, it will be readily understood that retail management today commands the best we have of ability, sound judgment, and enthusiastic effort to insure successful operation.

One of the most important factors contributing to the cost of operating stores is the almost unlimited privilege afforded customers of returning merchandise for credit. The women of our country, especially through their own organizations, may very definitely help to reduce the price of merchandise by reducing to a minimum the amount of merchandise returned annually. When you visit your favorite store, take ample time to select your needs. Mrs. Consumer owes it to herself, to her neighbors, and to the merchants to select carefully so the likelihood of goods being returned is remote. This can be done by a thorough examination of the commodities at the time of purchase, to make sure they will meet the purpose for which intended; by trying on in the store items of wearing apparel.

Of course, there are many instances where the return of merchandise to the store is justifiable; such as in cases where the merchandise has been damaged in transit, or upon examination there has been discovered defects in workmanship or material, or where the store has made an error in delivering the wrong goods, the incorrect size, etc.

Few customers, however, stop to think that when an article of merchandise is returned it usually involves the employment of at least twenty people in handling the original transaction and accepting it for return.

The solution of this problem will go a long way toward reducing operating costs and the price of goods.

The customers of our retail stores play an important part in the amount of compensation which salespeople receive for their efforts. If they sell $500 worth of merchandise in one week and $100 of it is returned for credit, the salesclerk's earning capacity is based on sales of $400—or a reduction of twenty per cent.

The greatest number of returns are in women's apparel lines including furs, outer apparel, millinery, underwear, and shoes. The percentage of returns on these lines ranges from twenty to as high as forty per cent in some stores. Furniture, rugs, china, and glassware, on which the cost of packing and handling is very high, are likewise high in percentage of returns. If the price of merchandise is to be kept down the expensive privileges of returning merchandise must be reduced to a minimum.

It has been estimated that customer returns in the department stores of this country amount to one-half billion of dollars annually. This represents an enormous sum of money uselessly spent and adds millions of dollars annually to the cost of operation. If this practice could be eliminated millions thus saved could be passed on to consumers through lower retail prices.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We would be interested in having expressions of opinion from readers on ways and means which department stores might employ to minimize the cost of returned merchandise, enabling the stores to pass on to you, the consumer, that saving in the form of lower prices.*

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ENGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB

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The scholarship fund of the Club is one of its most important features. Nearly three hundred young students have been enabled to continue their education and fulfill their ambition through the scholarship loans. At the University of Chicago there are twenty-two; at the University of Illinois there are two hundred and forty-three. Fourteen are at the Art Institute, and there is an Indian scholarship loan besides. A musical scholarship loan of $500 is being established.

For the benefit of the members and to increase its philanthropic activities, Mrs. Walter L. Stebbins promoted and put into publication a Monthly Bulletin of the Club, to which the different chairmen contribute news of their departments. This provides an excellent opportunity to keep informed of the Club's activities and to express one's self in writing.

A further activity of the Club is a rental library on a paying basis, which provides books for those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of keeping abreast of the times.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of one hundred members, organized by Mrs. Willis E. Tower during her term as President, is active in all departments similar to the Mother Club. It has managed in a splendid way to achieve its aims and aspirations and is proof that the younger generation is capable of individual leadership, while at the same time co-operating with the senior organization's objectives.

Being a member of such an enterprising woman's organization means work, study, and alertness to the things about one as a step toward general improvement. It means adult education with well qualified instructors. It means training for leadership, and working together in groups to bring out the best that is in one. It means that the members in their daily lives and activities must exemplify the motto of the Englewood Woman's Club. "Each For All."

Officers: Mrs. William F. Wigger, President; Mrs. D. Roy Kendall, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Delbert Smith, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburns, 3rd Vice President; Mrs. Frederick H. Jeffery, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Joseph Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. James A. Stephens, Treasurer; Caroline R. Schurman, Press Chairman.

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TUD KEMPF—WOOD CARVER EXTRAORDINARY

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and the East. He has been acclaimed by critics and applauded by commentators. But, while interested, none of these things move Tud Kempf or serve to swerve him from the simple, though seemingly complex, life of Chicago's south side Latin quarter. Here, within the compass of one room, he lives, and moves, and has his being, but for those none too frequent occasions when he sallies forth to round the galleries and studios of the city or to cruise the woodlands for materials and inspiration. And it is sufficient, this one room, for every need of this eccentric artist, for he has all the genius of a circus property man in the matter of packing much into little space—almost achieving the equivalent of putting a quart of water into a pint bottle.

Wood, wood everywhere, under the bed, behind the door, standing in the corners; and carvings—running the gamut of the visible and the fanciful world. But wander as it will, the eye inevitably returns to the intriguing jumble in a home-made rack—canes, dozens of them. And there seems no end to the quaint and curious things he can coax from a mere wand, or it may be . . . a bludgeon.

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Tud Kempf's work possesses those elements that are constituent parts of all real art. It has form, spontaneity, and rhythm of line. It is nothing if not original, and it is beautiful or ugly depending altogether on the eyes through which you view it and the particular aesthetic you have developed. But regardless of this aesthetic, you are compelled, when faced with his work, to admit that you are beholding the work of a master of his chosen medium of expression.

what a delicate touch she uses her corrosive acids to etch an unforgettable group of portraits in that brief and tragic play, The Buffer. Or, in another mood, she can turn to the dramatization of such well-loved tales as Water Babies or Alice in Wonderland. Both of these plays have, appropriately, been given often by Junior League Theatres throughout the country and Miss Gertstenberg's version of Alice in Wonderland is the only dramatization to reach Broadway.

Miss Gerstenberg has always shown a receptivity to new philosophical ideas and a number of her plays: Glee Plays the Game, Overtones, Try Your Number, and Within the Hour, are examples of this tendency.

"Within the Hour," just published this fall, is considered by many as Miss Gerstenberg's most outstanding play since Overtones. It concerns a series of events all taking place within the hour in various parts of the earth. The seven fragmentary scenes range from the blizzard beaten Iowa home where an old man is dying, to New York, Paris, and China where his scattered children and grandchildren unsuspectingly await the news that is to be of such significance in their lives.

To have achieved outstanding successes in such different fields—to have brought to each problem such originality of viewpoint and such a vivid dynamic personality truly these many-sided accomplishments nominate Alice Gerstenberg to Chicago's Hall of Fame as its outstanding Woman of Parts.

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LARGE MURAL PAINTING FOR FAIR STORE UNDER WAY

One of the most ambitious mural paintings done in Chicago since the close of A Century of Progress Exposition, is the one now under way by students of the Art Institute of Chicago, for the Oak Park branch of the State Street Fair Store. The mural is being painted on canvas by students of Elmer E. Forsberg's class, in one of the large class rooms in the Art Institute school. It will be one hundred and seventy feet long and eight and one-half feet high. John Cadell's design was selected from among ten competitors. The figures are all life size. Eight of the students who competed, will assist Mr. Cadell in finishing the mural, which is to be done soon. These students, whose designs also were notable for their high standard, are: Joshua Meador, Noel Tucker, Francis Coan, Byron Ward, Mary Chambers, Wanda Norstrom, and Irma Salo.

CALLIOPE GOES MODERN

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"BAAAA:" said the infant.

"Here, take it," he begged, "and remember, you asked for it."

"Nonsense," she said lightly, "I signed no papers and I have no memory of any such agreement," and she was gone, leaving the mighty wizard gazing ruefully at the accident of nature in his arms.

"Calliope's child—and mine," he murmured, "What in thunder am I going to do with you?"

"BAAAA."

The voice that was to turn the world upside down was getting under way.

"If only I dared to throw you back into the ether and silence your tongue forever," he whispered.

"WOW! BOOM! BANG! *S! *T! *A! *T! *I! *C!" howled the infant defiantly, and would not be silenced.

And thus because of the crime passionel of the talkative goddess and the mighty wizard—RADIO was born.

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BOOK REVIEW

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● **Melissa Starke**
E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. $2.50
By ANNULET ANDREWS

● **Moss Rose**
Harrison Smith and Robert Haas $2.00
By JOSEPH SHEARING

On Christmas morning of 1872 the murdered form of Daisy Arrow was found in an obscure rooming house in London. Because of the obvious manner of the late young woman's livelihood the crime would not have detained the attention of the police for long, nor attracted the public notice except for the fact that it had been committed by a "gentleman" who was a foreigner. Two Germans were apprehended by the police, one an oldish doctor and the other a young clergyman. The doctor was released almost at once, but the other, although positively identified by several witnesses, proved an alibi and was released by the local magistrate. With these few facts develops the story of Belle Adair, a friend of the victim and, unknown to the authorities, the only person who had seen the young "gentleman" leave Daisy Arrow's room that fateful morning. Having known respectability and now having, through force of circumstance, to associate with degradation, she saw an opportunity, armed with this knowledge, to be cleansed from the soilure of incredible humiliations. How? Well—

"Moss Rose" is a thrilling and masterful novel well worth reading.

Ian Creighton.

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HOW TO REDUCE THE COST OF MERCHANDISE

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My dear Donald:

The sketch which you were so good as to send to the President has been received in his absence, and I want to thank you cordially in his behalf for your kind thought. I can assure you he will be pleased to have the drawing and will be more than grateful for this evidence of your friendly interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Rummel

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Donald Karge,
448 9th Street,
Sanbury,
Pennsylvania.

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Mailed

April 1, 1935.

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This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March twenty-sixth.

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Dear Mr. President.

I am mailing you under separate cover via Parcel Post a portrait of you and your wife which please accept with thanks

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