PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

1-16-41

MEMORANDUM -

Congressman Donald O'Toole of New York wants to come in on Friday, January 24th, with Mr. and Mrs. Alador Kohn of Brooklyn, N.Y., to deliver to General Watson a gift for the President (needlepoint picture called "The Kidnapping of Europa".

He wants to know if this date is satisfactory to General Watson, so that he may have Mr and Mrs. Kohn here from New York.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HASSETT:

The President asked that these people be thanked for the picture, which will be sent up to the Hyde Park Library.

I am sending you the correspondence as General Watson particularly asked for one of your wonderful letters.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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TO SEE GENERAL WATSON:

11:00 - Congressman O'Toole of New York
Mr and Mrs. Aladar Kohn
(to present needle-point
picture to General Watson
for the President)

(no request for pictures of presentation.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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1-16-41

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL WATSON:

Congressman O'Toole of New York wants to come in on Friday, January 24th, with Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Kohn of Brooklyn, N.Y., to deliver to you a gift for the President -- a needle-point picture which they have been working on for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohn have to be notified in advance, so they may make arrangements to come down from New York.

Is January 24th satisfactory to you?

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November 26, 1940

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My dear Mr. O'Toole:

I have your letter of November 25, with reference to the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Kohn of Brooklyn, N. Y., to present to the President a needle-point picture they have been working on for several years. Will you please convey to them the President's deep appreciation of their thoughtfulness.

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I am sorry that it will be impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Kohn to present this gift to the President in person as you request. For some time past, however, due to the tremendous pressure on the President's time, I have been receiving all gifts on his behalf. Will you, therefore, advise them that if they care to come down under these circumstances, I shall, of course, be glad to see them here at the Executive Offices; or, if they prefer to mail the picture in my care, I will see that it is brought to the President's immediate attention.

With all good wishes, and awaiting your further advice,

Sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

Honorable Donald L. O'Toole
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

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DIST. NEW YORK

COMMITTEE:
INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE

United States House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.,
November 25th, 1940.

Major General Edwin M. Watson,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

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Dear General Watson:

One of my constituents, and a county committeeman for the County of Kings, State of New York has requested that I make arrangements for him to make a presentation to the President of the United States.

Mr. Aladar Kohn of 4703 - 13th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York and his wife have been working for several years on a needle-point picture. It has now been completed, and it is their desire to give it to President Roosevelt for his Hyde Park Library.

I would appreciate it if you would advise me as to whether or not it will be possible for them to present this personally.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Donald L. O'Toole

Donald L. O'Toole,
Member of Congress.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 24, 1941.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Kohn were brought in by Congressman Donald L. O'Toole of New York to present the President with a picture entitled "The Rape of Europa".

This picture was made by Mrs. Kohn, wife of Aladar Kohn, both Hungarian born but American citizens since fifteen years. It has taken this lady three years to make this needle-point picture.

She said they wanted the President to have it as an expression of their thanks that they are American citizens living a free life.

E.M.W.

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February 3, 1941

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My dear Mr. and Mrs. Kohn:

Now very generous of you to send me that beautiful piece of needle-point in which is depicted "The Rape of Europa". It is an impressive thing and the picture is wrought with rare skill and appreciation of color and composition.

I am delighted to have it and shall have much pleasure in adding it to the collections now being assembled in the Library at Hyde Park. Permit me to extend to both of you my heartfelt thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Kohn,
4703 13th Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

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Case sent to Hyde Park

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January 24, 1941

My dear Mr. Kallikas:

The President appreciates your friendly note of greetings and he has asked me to express his cordial thanks for your kind thought in sending him the remembrance you enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Vasilios Kallikas, Esq.,
115 West 84th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Jan. 8. 1941. New york

To the President of the unided states F.D.R
Deare sir I have the apportunity to wride
to you once again. I want you to know
how much I appreciated for answerin my
letter of october the 8-1940 and I am very
thankful. so pleare do ecept this present
from me and I wish a very happy
New year to you & your Beloved family
truly yours. Mr. Vasilios Kallikas
115 W 84 St N.y

Ashley,
Michigan.

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veteran and the father of four children.
Yours for a Merry Christmas
and Happy Birthday
John Kaminski

Cane sent to Hyde Park

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January 10, 1941

My dear Mr. Kaminski:

It was kind indeed of you to send that fine cane to the President. He has noted with interest all that you say in your letter and wants you to know that he is deeply grateful for your friendly thought in sending him this product of your own workmanship.

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The President has asked me to extend his best wishes to you and to the members of your family for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Kaminski, Esq.,
Ashley,
Michigan.

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Yours for a Merry Christmas
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John Kaminski

Ashley Michigan
December 18 1940

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The six stars represent 2 years apiece in office as President of the United States. The front represents the American Eagle and the back an Indian hatchet.

I hope you appreciate my work because I am a World War veteran and the father of four children.

Yours for a Merry Christmas
and Happy Birthday
John Kaminski

Mr. Norris:

Do you have any record of what this gift was?

W.J.A.

Ashley Michigan
December 18 1940

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Please accept this gift as a Christmas and birthday present which I am sending to you. I hope you like my work because it is all hand made.

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John Kaminski

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February 13, 1941

My dear Mrs. Kapernaros:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your note of January twenty-sixth to the President. He has asked me to thank you for the scarf which you embroidered and to tell you how much he appreciates your kind thought in sending it to him for his birthday. His very best wishes go to you with this note.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Henrietta K. Kapernaros,
502 Neckar Avenue,
Concord,
Staten Island,
New York.

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Bureau Scarf

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Honord Sir
Kindly except this Gift
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PRIVATE SECRETARY

David R. Kapralik,
1406 Park Avenue,
Plainfield,
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Happy Birthday to you
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Flowers in life be just
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Bloom be your all life

Jan 26-1941.

Honor Sir
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our country and I am very
Proud to have and vote for
you our belove President F.
F.D. Roosevelt
I am Honor to be your
obedient Servant
Mrs. Henrietta K. Kapernaros
502 Neckar Ave
Con Cord N.J. U.S.A.

M. A. Lehand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

David R. Kapralik,
1406 Park Avenue,
Plainfield,
New Jersey.

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Concord N.H.
Dec. 27. 1941

My Dear President
Mr F. D. Roosevelt

No doubt you have received my letter telling you of this gift I hope you received there safely: if not let me know at once.

Your sincerly

Mrs F. K. Kapernarus
502 Pleasant ave
Concord N.H.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY

David R. Kapralik,
1406 Park Avenue,
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Thank for receiving it
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David R. Kapralik,
1406 Park Avenue,
Plainfield,
New Jersey.

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February 13, 1941

My dear David:

The President was especially pleased to receive your letter of birthday greetings and thanks you very much indeed for the little hats. It was most thoughtful of you to send them.

The President is deeply grateful for the fine spirit of helpfulness you have shown and has asked me to convey his cordial good wishes to you for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

David R. Kapralik,
1406 Park Avenue,
Plainfield,
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January 31, 1941

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I am fourteen years old
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mother's millinery shop where
I had them on display during the
holiday season.

In the future I will send

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Illinois.

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January 31, 1941

Dear Mr. President,

accept my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your birthday.

You will receive very soon, no doubt, a package containing little miniture ladies hats for dolls. I hope these hats will make the little girls stricken with Infantile Paralysis very happy.

at Christmas time I sold these hats to many people in New Jersey giving joy to more than four hundred little girls.

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In the future I will send

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you another shipment of hats.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Respectfully,

David R. Kapralik

1406 Park Avenue.
Plainfield,
New Jersey

Miss Gertrude Kapust,
2457 Nordica Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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COUNSELLORS AT LAW

February 17, 1941

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Gertrude Kapust,
2457 Nordica Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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February 17, 1941

January 2, 1941

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My dear Miss Kapust:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your letter of recent date. He much appreciates your writing and is grateful for your kind thought in sending the calendar you were so good as to enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Gertrude Kapust,
2457 Nordica Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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January 2, 1941

My dear Miss Kapust:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your letter of recent date. He much appreciates your writing and is grateful for your kind thought in sending the calendar you were so good as to enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Gertrude Kapust,
2457 Nordica Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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FRANK E. KARELSEN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
230 PARK AVENUE

February 17, 1941

2457 Nordica Ave
Chicago, Ill. (3)

Dear President Roosevelt— Because of its inspiring message as well as its serviceableness, is this calender sent to you. Another I have sent to my Nephew, who is in the service of the U. S. Marines, some few thousand miles distant from our own shores.

May, President Roosevelt, you be led by God's guidance, to follow in the paths of peace — not war.

From one, to whom the sweet liberty we sing of in our national anthem, is most sacred.

A pro-American
Gertrude Kapust.

Frank E. Karelsen, Jr., Esq.,
230 Park Avenue,
New York Central Building,
New York, N. Y.

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Mr. Harris

February 17, 1941

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My dear Mr. Karelsen:

Your letter of February fourteenth has been received and I want to thank you, in behalf of the President, for your kind thought in sending him those photographs. I can assure you that your courtesy is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Frank E. Karelsen, Jr., Esq.,
230 Park Avenue,
New York Central Building,
New York, N. Y.

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COUNSELLORS AT LAW
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CABLE ADDRESS "KARELSEN" NEW YORK
TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 6-6543

NEW YORK

February 14, 1941

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

Dear Mr. President:

I thought the enclosed were good shots and that you might like to have them. The ones of Raymond Massey may be interesting as a record of "Abraham Lincoln" listening to the third inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Sincerely yours,

Frank E. Karelsen

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January 21, 1941

My dear Miss Katzenstein:

Your letter of January eighteenth has been received and I want to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him the handkerchief, made by your own hands.

You may be assured that he is deeply grateful for your friendly good wishes and your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

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PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Caroline Katzenstein,
3411 Powelton Avenue,
Philadelphia,
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TORONTO

January 18, 1941.

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

My dear Mr. President:

I have made the enclosed handkerchief for you with the hope that you may use it when you are inaugurated for the third time as President of the United States. Every stitch represents a prayer that you may be granted the needed wisdom to lead us during these critical times, that you may be vouchsafed abundant health and strength for your difficult task, and that the generous co-operation of the people of our country may help to lighten your responsibilities.

During a recent visit to Miami, Florida, I made it a point to talk to various "working" people whom I chanced to meet ---the colored elevator boy in the hotel, the white man who acted as chauffeur and guide on a motor trip, a white caretaker in a public park, etc. Every one of these persons was enthusiastic in his appreciation of your work and the caretaker's comment was, I think, good enough to repeat. He said, "As far as I am concerned, Mr. Roosevelt can be a dictator! We couldn't do better." This small survey of public opinion has strengthened my conviction that you are less and less "That Man in the White House" and are becoming more and more "THE Man in the White House"---a leader sent to guide a people to maintain their liberty and to set an example to the world of democracy at its best.

Gratefully yours,

Caroline Katzenstein

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January 8, 1941

My dear Mr. Sumpmann:

Thank you in the President's behalf for the calendar to which you refer in your kind letter of January fourth. He is deeply grateful for your friendly expression of good will and wants me to extend his best wishes to you and to your associates for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. H. Sumpmann, Esq.,
The Kemper-Thomas Company,
Norwood Park,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

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NORWOOD PARK

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January 4, 1941

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

Mr. President:

Because it is based on our national theme of unity, co-operation between labor, agriculture and business... we believe you will find our 1941 calendar of interest.

Surely it expresses your foremost thought.

We are taking the liberty of sending this to you and hope that the calendar pad represents a year of personal health and happiness for you and yours.

Yours very truly,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY

C. H. Sumpmann

Assistant Sales Manager

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ROLLED UP CALENDAR ON ~~STRIPPING~~ DESK

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The President is delighted to have that especially fine 1941 Year Book. He has noted all that you say in your friendly letter of December twenty-eighth and wants me to extend his cordial good wishes to you and to all concerned, for health and happiness throughout the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. Malcomb Major, Esq.,
Kennedy & Ely,
15th Floor Congress Building,
Miami,
Florida.

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75th ANNIVERSARY 1865 1940

To be attached to file of let 1/8

to C. H. Sumpmann, The Kemper-Thomas Co.,

Norwood Park, Cincinnati, O.

Warm Springs

4, 1941

My dear Mr. Major:

The President is delighted to have that especially fine 1941 Year Book. He has noted all that you say in your friendly letter of December twenty-eighth and wants me to extend his cordial good wishes to you and to all concerned, for health and happiness throughout the coming year.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. Malcomb Major, Esq.,
Kennedy & Ely,
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Mr. Novis

Warm Springs

January 14, 1941

My dear Mr. Major:

The President is delighted to have that especially fine 1941 Year Book. He has noted all that you say in your friendly letter of December twenty-eighth and wants me to extend his cordial good wishes to you and to all concerned, for health and happiness throughout the coming year.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
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75th ANNIVERSARY 1865 1940

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Kennedy & Ely INSURANCE, INC., Agents

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Fifteenth Floor Congress Building
Phone 2-1736 Miami, Florida

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December 28, 1940

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

We have had prepared for your personal use an attractive 1941 Year Book, bound in leather with your name in gold letters on the cover.

We are sending this book in the same enclosure with this letter, and we hope that it will prove to be useful to you.

With best wishes for a very Happy and Prosperous New Year, we are,

Sincerely yours,

KENNEDY & ELY INSURANCE, INC.

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75th ANNIVERSARY
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January 18, 1941

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My dear Miss Kennedy:

Your friendly letter of January eleventh to the President has been received, and he has asked me to thank you for your kindness in sending him the drawing and pictures which you enclosed. He appreciates your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

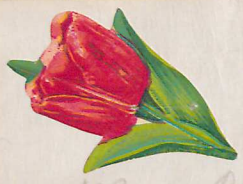
Miss Frances Kennedy,
1313 East Eyre Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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(of our beloved directress and one of my latest pictures)

Miss Frances Kennedy
1313 E. Eyre St.

P.S. I am one of the members of the Betsy Ross Cadets, Drum + Bugle Corps (all Girls) who paraded in Washington D.C. near the White House about a year and a half ago.



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January 11, 1941
Philadelphia, Pa

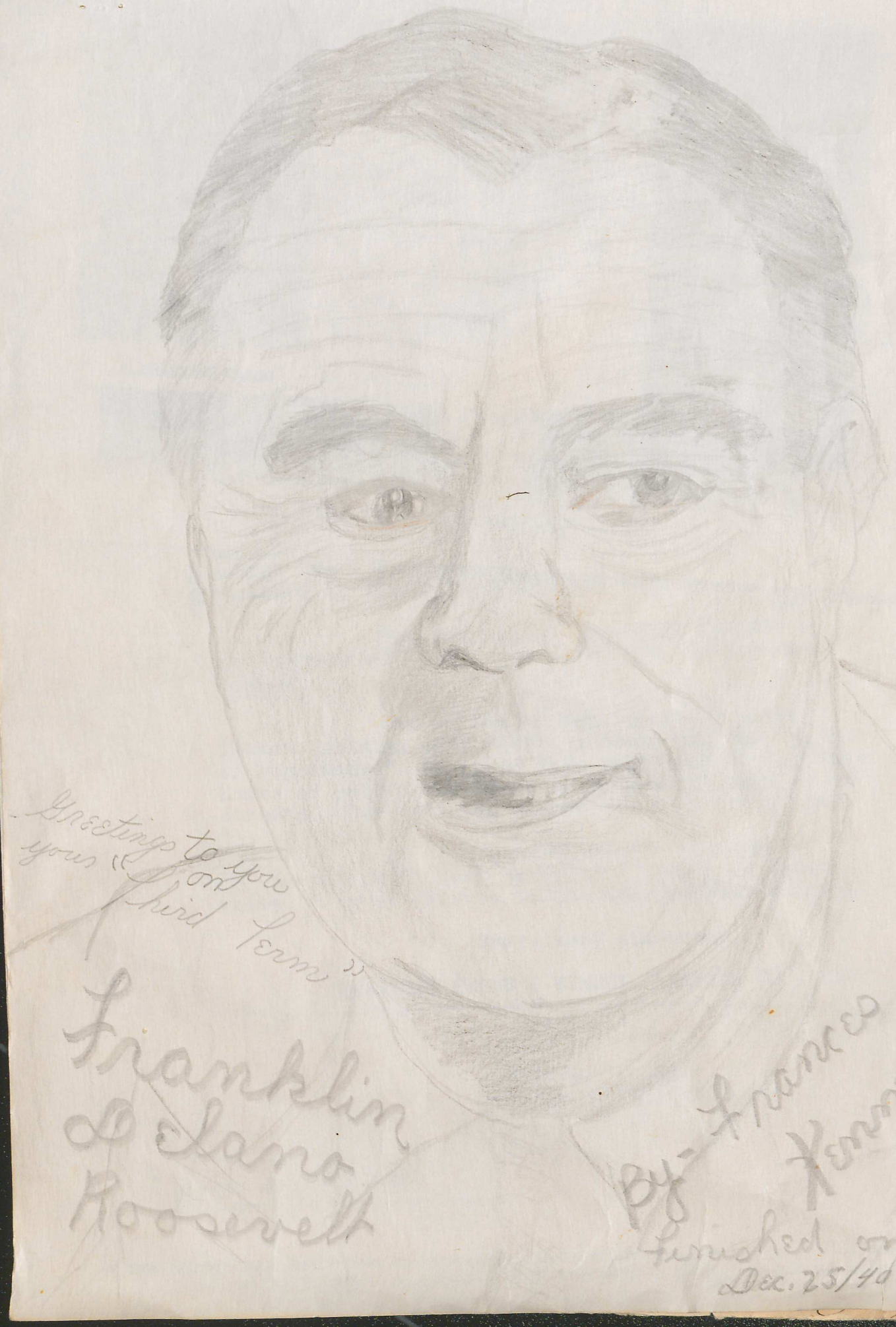
My Dear Mr. Roosevelt: (Friend)

I have taken great pains in drawing the portrait of you. I was quite sure you would appreciate it so I have sent it onto you. You do not realize the pleasure I got in drawing it. Also I'm am delighted to know that you have succeeded in getting in for a "third term". I'm sure your mother is quite proud to know she possesses a son as wonderful and dever as you. In my eyes you stand "ace high". I'm also glad to inform you our family was a (100 to) for you. It should make you feel grand to know you have so many friends in this world. I had the pleasure of seeing you when you came to Phila. to inspect "Cramp's Shipyard" and I was the happiest girl I think there could ever be. I could not participate in the election as I am only 17 years of age, but I'm glad there were enough to get you in. I'm glad to give you credit for having sense enough to not go around slurring the opposite candidate. (Insults + slurs never help) Not only you being re-elected but Mrs. Roosevelt is in with you and she certainly has done a lot to boost the younger generation. I reside in Kensington and I thought you received a wonderful reception there. I can assure you they were all your sincere friends that voted for you. Isn't it nice to know your name shall go down in history. Well I cannot write down on paper the way I feel about this election, so I guess I'll close. I hope you appreciate the efforts I have put forth in this portrait. I shall be waiting to hear from you personally.

I am sincerely an
"admirer" of yours
Miss Frances Kennedy
1313 E. Tyne St.

(I have enclosed a picture of our band also a picture of our beloved directress and one of my latest pictures)

P.S. I am one of the members of the Betsy Ross Cadets Drum + Bugle Corps (all Girls) who paraded in Washington D.C. near the White House about a year and a half ago.



Greetings to you from your third term

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Frances Perkins

Finished on Dec. 25/40

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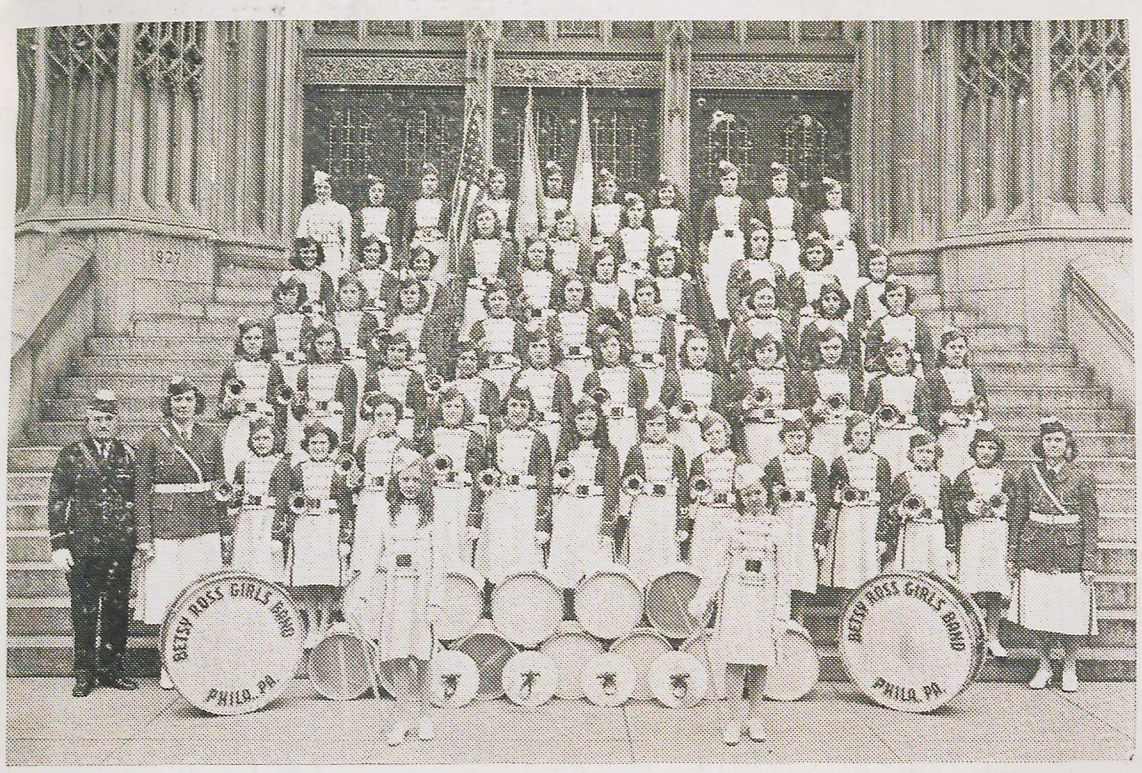
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February 27, 1941

My dear Mr. Katz:

The President has received your recent letter and the emblem you were good enough to enclose. He has asked me to thank you for your friendly interest in writing and also for the generous offer of service which your communication conveys.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

William H. Katz, Esq.,
1310 Spruce Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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Sent the President a keytag.

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Leather case containing brushes & other toilet articles. Sent to 3rd floor Cabinet 9

January 2, 1941

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My dear Mr. Kim:

It was indeed kind of you to send that nice gift to the President. I want to thank you, in his behalf, and to assure you that he appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Fill in and Mail the Handy Order Form on the Other Side T O D A Y

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

ARE YOU FOR or AGAINST GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION of LABOR UNIONS?

Are you for or against the establishment of Labor Courts?

After reading my book "America's Labor Dictators" you should be able to answer these questions.

You are urged to submit your comments for a SYMPOSIUM on this subject.

When submitting your paper, please identify yourself. State briefly your profession or occupation.

Unless indicated otherwise, I shall take the liberty to edit your paper when and if I see fit to do so.

If you know of any published material pertaining to this matter, please send us the contents or mention the source where it may be obtained.

Sincerely,

Louis Kirshbaum

26 Clinton Place, New York, N. Y.

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About American Labor Unions . . .

THIS Brand-new book tells, for the first time, the all too little-known facts about the evils that exist within the labor unions of this country.

Louis Kirshbaum's AMERICA'S LABOR DICTATORS gives you the real story of the many abuses on the part of labor officials from which both the workers and the public suffer. But it is more than that. It suggests means and measures for correcting these conditions.

Roger N. Baldwin, founder and head of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote in his introduction to an earlier and much shorter work by Mr. Kirshbaum on this same subject:

> *"Nobody has done such a job before. It is useful as a basis for discussion and action by trade unionists, their friends and their critics."*

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Who is Louis Kishbaum?

The author of AMERICA'S LABOR DICTATORS certainly knows whereof he speaks, for he obtained the material for this book in the bitter school of experience. As a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, of which Sidney Hillman is the President, he dared to stand up against the arbitrary and dictatorial tactics of its leaders.

But this is more than the story of one man's struggle against the strangle hold that a few men have on American labor unions. There are countless thousands of men and women who, like him, are suffering under this same undemocratic system. He is simply the first to state the facts to a public that has been too misled by the publicity spread by these labor dictators.

Many prominent men, both those connected with labor unions and those who are only interested "outsiders", have acknowledged his ability to write and speak on this problem. Among these are:

NORMAN THOMAS, Head of the Socialist Party in the United States.

A. J. MUSTE, Former Director of Labor Temple in New York.

ROGER N. BALDWIN, Founder and Head of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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PAUL F. BRISSENDEN, Professor of Economics at Columbia University.

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February 3, 1941

My dear Mr. Kitchener:

Your kind thought in sending the President the cane on the occasion of his birthday is indeed appreciated. However, he feels he ought not to accept it and, therefore, it is returned to you with the suggestion that you try to sell it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Benjamin Kitchener, Esq.,
410 West 49th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Mr. Norris says he cannot identify cane to be returned as it is in the museum.

STURDY, ENERGETIC, CAPABLE,
FAITHFUL, ATTACHED TO HIS OLD WAYS.—

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

NEW YORK CITY. N.Y.
JAN. 19. 1941.—

Highly esteemed Sir. — 1/3 cd

The writer is a Man on relief ($16.40 weekly), I have not enough to keep well groomed, no Money for anything but the barest of necessities to keep living, therefore I have no Money to spend, to have the enclosed, what you call it? neatly typewritten. To pay for mailing this CANE (BY PARCEL POST) to our President, I have to wash my own clothes for a while, a hard job for a CARDIAC, — at past 60! — The "cane", I gathered and brought from California 5 Months ago, where I lived at "LONEPINE" in INYO COUNTY. CAL. on the very foot of Mt. WITNEY. Please have it presented to our President in a harmonious way at the "White House Reporters" (JOURNALIST) Meeting just prior to Jan. 30. 41. the Presidents birthday. — OVER PLEASE. —

P.S! I mean the Reporting Fraternity of Washington, D.C. Thanks!

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NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

Have the "poem" please
neatly typewritten, my signature
is not essential, & my only
purpose is, to give dear President
something, coming from all the
poor, All the ill fed, ill clad and the ill
housed forgotten Men, in our
abundant country, as their own
relative gift of deep appreciation
for his galant efforts at least, to
better our condition & living to
same extend, (with the cost of living
steadily advancing, the rate of relief has
has not been raised one penny since 1933.
they are cutting down again, 40 cts
a day for meals, 10 cents for 2 weeks
soap and toothpaste, nothing for shoes
or clothing of any kind, but Billions
for the good neighbors across America).
Well, this is only for You, and positively
OFF THE RECORD! — Your action of helping
me will be "BREAD "CAST (BY 1/04) UPON GOD'S"
WATERS OF LIFE." HE WILL BLESS YOU, I ONLY
CAN PRAY! YOURS IN DEEP GRATITUDE
BENJAMIN KITCHENER
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MY (OWN) AND ALL AMERICAS "GALANT SQUIRE"
OF HYDE PARK! (SOMEWHERE IN THE EAST.)
I PROMISE, TO BE A "FEARSOME" WEAPON
AGAINST ANY MENACE (SUDDEN) OR THREAT
"YOUR" STURDY COMPANION TO LEAN UPON
AS A "TRUE FRIEND" LOY (INNEED) AL INDEED!
STURDY AS "YOUR ANCESTOR'S" FROM
NETHERLANDS VELDT
MY GIANT SQUIRE OF HYDE PARK

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT!

SENTIMENT OF THE CANE, INTERPRETED, BY: Benjamin, Simon, Kitchener
410. W. 49 STR.
NEW YORK CITY. N.Y.

P.S. IN "GOETHE'S TRAGEDY; EGMONT SAYS TO THE FOREIGN TYRANT, THE HATED DUKE OF ALVA:
I KNOW MY COUNTRYMEN, "THE NETHERLANDERS"!
"THEY ARE MEN, WORTHY TO WALK
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NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!
MY GALANT SQUIRE OF HYDE PARK.
JAN. 30. 1941.

AS A STURDY, RUGGED INDIGENOUS TREE
OF THE SPANISH "MANCZINADA" FAMILY,
I PROUDLY GREW AROUND A BOULDER
UPON A LANE ON THE MIGHTY SCHOULDER
OF "MOUNT WITNEY," (HIGH SIERRA NEVADA'S OLD MAN
THE LOFTIES' OF ALL IN AMERICA, BAR NONE
A MONUMENT OF THIS CONTINENT'S DAWN
MY ROOT'S DEFYING, LAVA, ICE AND STONE.
AT THE "TIMBER LINE" 8000' ABOVE SEA
A STURDY RUGGED INDIGENOUS TREE
TO THE AGE OF 80, STILL DEFYING
~~A~~MANY WINTER'S ICE, AND THE GALES FLYING
A PEER AMONG ALL THINGS GROWN
AS ONE, (WHO WANT'S TRUE STRENGHT
MUST STAND ALONE.)

MY FIBER'S NATURAL ENDURANCE
MY TENSIL STRUCTURE, AS FINEST STEEL
INSURES ELASTICAL STRENGHT AND BALANCE
IN "YOUR" HAND OF TRUE, ~~MAGNETIC~~ MASTERY, FEEL.
TO DEFEND "YOU" (AGAINST ANY BRUTE'S IRE
BE IT "MAD MAN" OR WILDEST OF BEAST,)

OVER PLEASE!

(PLEASE, PUNCTUATE CORRECTLY, ASO SPACE NEATLY.! — THANKS BSKY.)

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.



IDLE GOSSIP TOWN

by LUCY FARE

I

Would you want to live in a "GOSSIPTOWN"
On the shores of "FALSEHOOD BAY
Where ancient "DAME RUMOR" with her smirk and ~~SMILE~~ FROWN
Is Sowing "DISTRUST" and "SPITE" all day?

II

The "THOUGHTLESS ROAD" leads straight that way
For thoughtless people, no bother, they say
As it has no shade of human regrets
and leads straight into "FALSEHOOD BAY".

III

Where is this "COMMUNE OF ~~CHRISTIAN~~ HUMAN VICE"
To be reached over the bridge of "ENDLESS HATE"
Passing the square of "DESPICABLE LIES"
As you enter by the "SHYSTER'S GATE?"

IV

It's main street is called "WHAT THEY SAY"
On it; "I HAVE HEARD IT, AS PLAINLY AS HELL"
Is carried across bleak, black "FALSEHOOD BAY"
With the "STINK" of:"DON'T YOU EVER TELL".

V

Where the Courthouse stands is "TELL-TALE PARK"
My advise is to keep from both far away
As the recreation is mostly "SUSPICIOUS REMARK"
And "GOOD NAMES" are slaughtered day by day.
There

VI

Near the Sheriff's office is "SLANDER'S ROW"
It's there, where many a fair "NAME" ~~died~~ HAS DIED
As a pebble thrown thoughtless by "SO" and "SO"
~~"HEINOUSLY"~~ CALUMNY starts the Landslide with ~~hurt~~ PERFIDIOUS pride.

VII

What has filled our Churches with the "HIDEOUS GHOST"
of "CHRISTIAN SOULS" driven out and utterly lost?
"IDLE GOSSIP ONLY" with its "VICIOUS DEED'S
Has infernal defeated all "CHRISTIAN CREED'S.

VIII

As "IDLE GOSSIP" made preaching a "THORNY CROWN"
"IDLE GOSSIP" the work of our "SAVIOR" would spoil
If "You"dont" keep it out of "YOUR " OWN" "HOME TOWN"
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Life will become "DREADFUL" IF you don't beware
Of this ("FORSAKEN BY GOD-GOSSIP-TOWN"
Keep away forever from its "HEARTLESS DEPOT"
As the "NO LOVE-EXPRESS" get's you there
In less time you would want to go.
than

~~THOUGHTLESS~~ CITIZEN THEREFORE
You careless ~~"CHRISTIAN"~~ beware
Of "IDLE GOSSIP RIGHT HERE"!
MY DEAR
DO YOU HEAR?

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By: Benjamin Kitchener.

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P.S. To be printed as a "Stiff-Wall-Card" by the U.S. Printing Office and distributed at all U.S. Post-Offices in all City's, Hamlets, Villages etc, etc, as a camouflaged answer to the slanderous campaign of lies, gossip and mudslinging (by the opposition) against our beloved "Franklin" D. R.

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THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE FORGOTTEN MEN!

OUR FRANKLIN

(A "crowing" discord only, can solve. Discord so Inhuman.)

By: Demos Thersites.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

I.

Hear hear your brothers of the shops, the railroads, mines and farms,
Hear all your millions without jobs the wardrums call to arms,
Your sweethearts, wives, your mother's though with baby on your breast,
Hear, stop and think, but don't be slow to join this fight with zest; fight with
zest
Like the "Green Mountain Boys" of old, and "Molly Pitchers" Fame
Molly Pitchers Fame,
Close up your ranks, and keep your spirit bold
Set your minds and your hearts aflame,
For America!

II.

Your millions underfed and cold arouse your sluggish brains
Let not the "Traitors" in our fold destroy what feeble gains
The man "We" choose for "President," has fought for, "inch by inch"
Brought nearly to his ropes end, By the Supreme Courts ghastly clinch
ghastly clinch!
McKinleys, Hardings, and Hoovers ghosts have packed the
Supreme Court tight,
Supreme Court tight,
With "Rip Van Winkles" utterly lost
To "Hundred Millions" plain peoples right, For America.

III.

Not Borah, not Landon not Talmadge is the vile host "we" must repel,
It's the "Liberty Leaguers" with their "Judas" kiss;
Born straight in the "Cradle of Hell"
Those very men, who begged on their knees "Our Franklin" for advice
To save "their" fortunes, "their" holding companies, as
"Franks" Brutus now arise, now arise
"Al Smith" is one of those "Turncoats" name, his derbys brown
besmirched with "Judas Gold"
with Judas Gold,
As "flunky" of a family, whose "ghoulish" fame spelled horrible
death "100,000" fold.
Bloody Gold!

IV.

Close up your brothers, your sisters too, your ranks for a
desperate fight,
We "Forgotten Men" must elect a new "Our Franklin" for "Our Knight"!
Let's follow wherever "He" might lead, united with "Our Frank",
Those "Torys" very soon indeed "We" will walk the political plank,
the political plank
"Frank" freed "our" homes, "our" farms from the "foreclosers" clutch,
"Frank" kept "our" familys alive, familys alive,
Let's rally "around our Frank" who did so much
To keep over our heads the shelter for our child and wife,
child and wife!

V.

All "True Americans", arouse, to expose the "Rascobs" Al Smiths
and all Shouses,
Erase such "Sore-heads" and other "Diehards";
As you would those "Pesky Warts".
Tell all your employers, who still "can think";
The story for ages known:
That "no one" can "force", a horse to drink experience has shown,
experience has shown.
But "most of all" remember thus: "AMERICA STILL IS YOURS"
STILL IS YOURS!

It never could be bought by the "daffy" warriors boss.
With the "bloody gold" of the DuPont Du Namours.
Damn those curs!

VI.

America unite, "one mind", one will", To help "Our Franklin" win,
In "his fight" for the right of the underdog, Let's take it on
the chin!
Let's help "Frank" fighting, All of "Wall Streets Gold".
Even lose our jobs as of old
With "Our Frank" as "Our Leader" bold
We will break the money changers hold! Changers Hold.
Hear, hear your "Billion Dollars Dinner Guests"
America has "millions" on its rolls, on its rolls
For every "Benedict Arnold" on your breasts
To defend "Our Red White and Blue", at the Polls!
At the Polls!

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Long Island City, N. Y.

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NEW ADDRESS: [illegible] W. 50 STR. APT. 8.
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

February 28, 1941

My dear Mr. Kitchener:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letters of February sixth and seventeenth.

I am very sorry that there has been a misunderstanding about the cane which you were so gracious as to send to the President for his birthday. The cane has been sent to Hyde Park to be placed in the President's museum there.

Please let me assure you that the President was very deeply touched by the kind thought which prompted you to send the cane to him and asked me to thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Benjamin Kitchener, Esq.,
400 West 50th Street, Apt. 8,
New York, N. Y.

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By seeing that I receive my property back,
I beg to remain, Yours in deep gratitude
Benjamin S. Kitchener, (KITCHENER)
400 W. 50 STR. APT. 8.
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

NEW ADDRESS:

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.
FEB. 17. 1941.

Madame
M. R. Le Hand.

Esteemed Madame!

Sorry to bother you, but as I, according to your letter of FEB. 3. cr. expected to have my birthday present CANE, (referred) returned to me by the White House reading Dept, I am greatly incensed that the CANE has NOT arrived up to NOW., 8 PM. FEB. 17. 41.—

Kindly have the endosures I intendet for our President, (3) also returned to me—

So long as my attempt to bring a humoristic note to our President's heavy lot of great responsibilities, on his last Birthday, has misfired I do NOT want this my effort to be ridiculed by some "mitwt" of the mail room!— Hoping that you will have greater tact and courtesy than the eminent Major General Watson of our great Democracy, by seeing to it that I receive my property back, I beg to remain, Yours in deep gratitude

Benjamin L. Kitchener, (KITCHENER)
400 W. 50 STR. APT. 8.
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

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Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Dear Sir:

I respectfully beg to inform you that since my matured age forces me to live in Albuquerque, I have decided to make my living by selling to the enterprising business men of our wonderful City what I have to offer, namely: A well trained insight into every phase of business promotion and publicity, backed by 29 years of practical business and publicity experience in America.

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Since I do not crave luxuries my fees for any preliminary consultation and the subsequent analytical investigation of "Your Problems" are correspondingly low.

Yours for PROGRESS AND PUBLICITY FOR PROFIT.

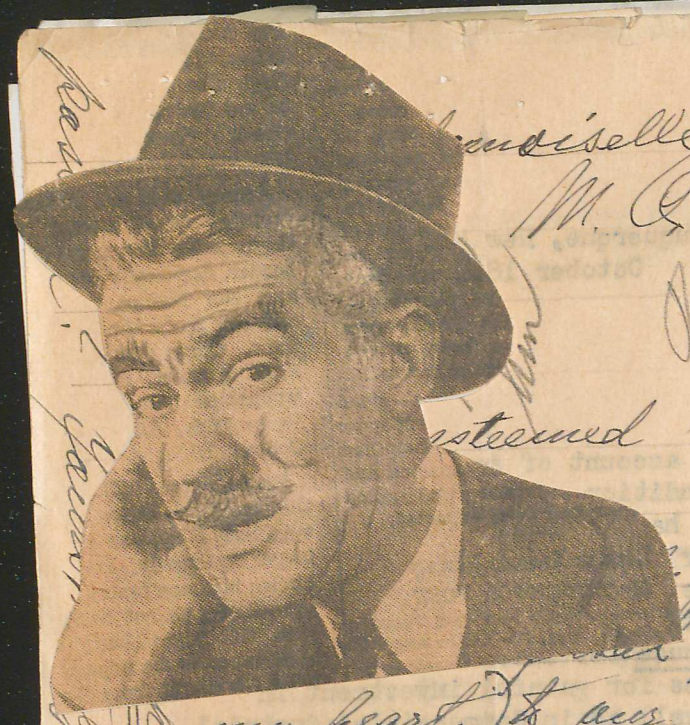
Sincerely,

F. Benjamin S. Kitchener
Phone 257

. . . . . Come To Albuquerque and You Will Never Want to Leave Us . . . . .

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NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.
FEB. 6. 1941.

Mademoiselle
M. C. Le Hand.-
THE WHITE HOUSE.
WASHINGTON. D.C.

Mademoiselle Le Hand!—

Forgive me expressing my doubts,
of anyone humble gift Khan
my heart, [illegible] as "President", as directed by
him or even authorized by him!—

A voice like his, so carrying over
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P. Benjamin S. Kitchener

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.
FEB. 6. 1941.

Mademoiselle
M. G. Le Hand.-
THE WHITE HOUSE.
WASHINGTON. D.C.

My esteemed Mademoiselle Le Hand!—

Kindly forgive me expressing my doubts, about the refusal of anyone humble gift from my heart, to our "President", as directed by him or even authorized by him!—

A voice like his, as coming over the Radio in his fireside chats, can never come from a cold heart,—as rude as all that.

My anguish over this refusal on part of Major General Watson, to let our President settle PERSONALLY such intimate issues as sending a Birthday greeting (read as a gift by all those little insignificant little men) rudely coldshouldered back to the sender is due only to the fact, that this attitude on part of the President's friends emphatically points to the so heartrending sad facts, that our "Franklin" will never be able to use any kind of a cane, while hiking (walking) across country.— Unable to walk, great "God!"

I never believed this to be the case, till now!— As any healthy normal hiking man would cherish a STICK like this,— to be his comrade on his walks.— This knowledge makes me terribly downhearted.— Selling the CANE for financial benefit to me is out of the question, as the amount I would get for it would just be reduced from my $26.00 monthly Reliefcheck; except should you ask Mr. Hadsan (OF NEW YORK CITY RELIEF OFFICE) to let me keep the money from such a sale,—

Yours "Bearheads" sincerely and gratefully for great sympathy and kindness shown

Reynolds, 2 Lexington Ave.

GREAT JEHOVAH
410. W. 57th ST. NYC.

You could make a additional income here!—

Albuquerque, New Mexico
October 18, 1938

My Dear Sir:

Coming to Albuquerque a short time ago, on account of serious trouble back East, with chronic Cardiac Asthma, I find my condition so vastly improved, that I am amazed at the MIRACLE this wonderful CLIMATE has accomplished in a short time. Driving this fact home to other sufferers in far distant Cities, with their cruel winters, is the reason for this activity of mine, namely: Establishing of a Clearinghouse for information of all kinds, pertaining to the regaining of Health, Comfort, and Usefulness, as well as a Clearinghouse for information and "expert counsel" on all matters of Business opportunities for gainful investment in personal professional knowledge and acumen, as well as in Commercial-Industrial Capital investment.

Therefore, I herewith invite you ti file whatever "Business Opportunities" you believe you have to offer to parties with capital (small, middling or large). Type your specifications upon a standard filecard to be filed away in my filing system, at the rate of $1.00 for each item for one month.

My Advertisement of Albuquerque
as a Health center in the Heart of America's Health country, as well as a fast expanding METROPOLIS with great possibilities and unlimited opportunities for investments of efforts, time, and money, on the part of farseeing wide awake Men and Women, will appear weekly in newspapers (selected by me) of the North, the Middle West and the East.

In my answers to inquiries made as a result of my advertisements, I will mention only such item's as are on file in my filing system. In other words, your items. Your collective items will appear in the widely separated homepapers in distant localities, thereby reaching only your prospects which at the time are NOT IN or NEAR Albuquerque.

Filing of residences are for the present not desired, only actual Business, Commercial, Industrial and Professional opportunities such as Hotels, Restaurants, Lunchrooms, Retail and Wholesale establishments, Filling stations, Auto Courts, Trucking and Transportation, Warehouses, Homesites, Tracts for present Building activities and for future developing, and investments of non-speculative nature.

Now, My Dear Sir! If my idea as outlined has your approval, if you also believe that such collective cooperative advertising will attract the right kind of prospects (with capital), who at present only know Albuquerque as a Health Resort and Dude Ranch Recreational center, but who know nothing whatsoever of the actual profits appeal and Business opportunities, as a sure means for a reasonable return on all investments, if you believe "with me", that to attract and to bring such prospects (to investigate our offerings) to Albuquerque is an actual service on our part to and for Albuquerque PROGRESS, if you agree with me on these assertions and "only then", let us get together and talk it over, at your office.

Yours for Progress and "Publicity for Profit".

Respectfully,

Benjamin S. Kitchener

P.S. I never could believe all those story's about our "Franklin" being surrounded by a "Palace CLIQUE, to prevend any real contact with his plain worshippers except when it is a case of powerful publicity! I thought Franklin Delano Roosevelt were his own pee agent!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 27, 1941

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. LATTA

At the instructions of Mrs. Eben this cane was to be sent to the Hyde Park Museum, Following the regular policy I sent this cane along with a lot of other gifts to the carpenter shop to be boxed, and turned over to Archives. About two weeks later Mr. Sheahan asked for it, telling me it was to be returned to the sender. This was the first I knew it was to returned, had I known sooner the instructions of Mrs. Eben were to be changed, I am sure I could have recovered it.

All canes containing some kind of distinctive markings are noted on my file cards. In the future I will try and describe all gifts more thoroughly.

C. A. N.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 27, 1941

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NORRIS:

How did it happen that this cane was sent to the museum before the letter was written advising that the cane was being returned to Mr. Kitchener?

Would it not be possible to put a description of articles on your card so that they could be identified in the future?

M. C. L.

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STAFF ROOM.
Mrs. E. Smith.

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Mr. Padgett

I am sending this letter and file down to you to see if you can straighten it out. The old man says he is now paralyzed and would like to have the cane he sent the Pres.

Note we wrote him the can was being returned to him, but it seems to have been put in the museum instead.

E. Smith

PPF 9-K

About the time Miss LeHand's letter of February 3, 1941 was written to Mr. Benjamin Kitchener, the cane referred to was inadvertently sent on to be placed in the President's collection. It may be possible to identify it from the sketch Mr. Kitchener has drawn. Would you not be good enough to see if you can locate it and if so, please return it to this office as the donor asks that it be returned to him.

Many thanks for your courtesy in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

PPF 7.5720

Fred W. Shipman, Esq.,
Franklin D. Roosevelt Library,
Hyde Park,
New York.

Enclosure. (letter of Feb. 3, 1941 to Benj. Kitchener signed by Miss LeHand.)

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STAFF ROOM.
Mrs. E. Smith.

This man has never recd an ackgmt from this office to his several letters. However, he has now sent a cane as a birthday gift but complains of having no money Is on relief drawing $6.00 a wk which provides for the barest of necessities, while "billians " are spent "for the good neighbors outside America. Suffers with a Cardiac condition. Sometime ago wanted to borrow $30. Is disturbed that campaign mudslinging by the opposition has gone unanswered. etc. Many enclosures.

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STAFF ROOM.
Mrs. E. Smith.
I can only suggest that being as cane has been sent to Hyde Park, they might be able to identity same up there as writer has drawn description of it in his latest letter.

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January 11, 1943

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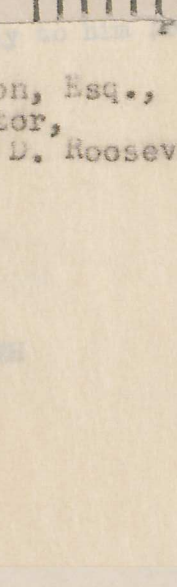
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Edgar B. Nixon, Esq.,
Acting Director,
The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library,
Hyde Park,
New York.

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Mr. Benj. Kitchener
133-51 39th Ave.
Flushing, N. Y.

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





137-01 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, N. Y.

If you are unable to identify it, let me know because I think that among the many canes we have here one can be found to replace the one he sent, inasmuch as he stated in his note he wished it for his own use.

Many thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY
Private Secretary

Edgar B. Nixon, Esq.,
Acting Director,
The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library,
Hyde Park,
New York.

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January 19, 1943

Dear Mr. Nixon:

Thank you for your letter regarding the return of the cane sent to the President by Benjamin Kitchener of Flushing, New York. I suggest that you do write Mr. Kitchener asking for more information in an effort to identify the cane so that it may be returned to him.

If you are unable to identify it, let me know because I think that among the many canes we have here one can be found to replace the one he sent, inasmuch as he stated in his note he wished it for his own use.

Many thanks.

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Hyde Park, N. Y.

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January 14, 1943

Miss Grace G. Tully
Secretary
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Tully:

This is in reply to your letter to Mr. Shipman of January 11, asking for the return of a cane sent to the President by Benjamin Kitchener, 133-31 39th Avenue, Flushing, New York. We have a number of canes here which resemble Mr. Kitchener's drawing but we cannot identify his particular one without further information.

If you wish, I can write to the gentleman and then, if the cane can be identified, send it directly to him from here.

Very sincerely yours

Edgar B. Nixon

Edgar B. Nixon
Acting Director

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The National Archives
The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library
Hyde Park, N. Y.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

January 23, 1943.

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Miss Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Tully:

This in reference to your letter of January 19 concerning the cane which Benjamin Kitchener of Flushing, New York, wished returned to him. Mr. Kitchener has given us a more detailed description of the cane and I think we have identified it. It will be sent to him today by parcel post.

We are very glad to have been able to assist in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Edgar B. Nixon

Edgar B. Nixon
Acting Director

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February 13, 1941

My dear Mr. Kittrel:

The President has received your kind note of January twentieth and has asked me to thank you for your kind thought in sending him the American flag which you made by hand. He wants you to know that he is grateful indeed for the friendliness which you have expressed in such generous terms.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. E. Kittrel, Esq.,
Post Office Box 325,
Lawrenceville,
Illinois.

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Lawrenceville, Illinois
January 20, 1941.

J. E. Kittrel
Box P.O. Box 325
Lawrenceville Illinois

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Grand for a buffet supper are bowls of either the herring or the salmon, covered with sieved, cooked yolk of egg. Again serve the carrots, their mild sweet flavor so pleasing with the spiciness of fish, and the dry fluffiness of hot boiled potatoes, so unexpectedly the right

Handmade Amreican Flag.

Lawrenceville, Illinois
January 20,1941.

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White House

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

My name is J. E. Kittrel, employed by Burn Detective Agency. I am now on duty at the Texas Corporation Oil Refinery at Lawrenceville, Illinois as guard at the Pump House.

It is my nature to spend my time in doing things useful- during my off duty time- last week I made an American Flag. I have admired your stand on foreign affairs as well as home, and particularly your interest in labor- I am sure you have worked your life in the heart of the American people.

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Add P. O. Box 325
Lawrenceville Illinois

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~~Mr. Hewitt~~ Miss LeHand

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February 25, 1941

My dear Mr. Klein:

It was kind indeed of you to send along the jars of herring and salmon. Your courtesy is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Martin Klein, Esq.,
236 West 10th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Herald Tribune—Zerbe

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cloves and a dash of salt and pepper. When the leeks are tender, more butter please, and a few butter-browned crumbs. "Cooking the Green" brings this recipe, and others for buttered kale, braised chicory, hothouse beet greens, as well as a new way to treat spinach. Dollars to doughnuts it's a di'. new to you!

For herring or salmon in spiced sour cream call us. PEnnsylvania 6-4000, for the store which handles these products. Aunt Nellie Phillips's recipes are in the dinner leaflet. "Cooking the Green" rushes spring to the menu.

Free Lunch for All Pupils Urged by Mrs. Roosevelt

Opposes Distinction Against Children Who Can't Pay

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cure. Out they come and to the boning table, after which each herring is cut into four pieces and packed in fresh sour cream with diced Spanish onions. When refrigerated, the product keeps sweet for ten days.

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Recipe That Won Favor in Upstate Club Is Used as Basis for New Business

By Clementine Paddleford

"It is some plot those guys are up to." That's what the help said of the dining-room captain and the pantry chef of the upstate Grossinger Country Club, when they met every evening last summer after the dinner work was done to talk for hours into the night.

But nothing any one overheard sounded suspicious. It was talk mostly about the shocking way the guests lapped up the herring in sour cream. "How much was it they ate last week, Martin—500 pounds, no? That can't be!" Frank would say. "This week you keep exact track of the amount and just how much it costs to make." Nothing very suspicious in talk like that!

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GIFT TO GUESTS—Martin, the pantry chef, had been at Grossinger fourteen years. Herring in sour cream was his specialty. It was not queer that he should be proud of his growing success. Once the Grossinger gave a jar of this to departing guests who stayed a week, that is if they asked for it, and the men always did. It was when Martin started serving smoked salmon in sour cream that women guests began pestering the management for jars of the pink and white loveliness. That herring-salmon gift business began eating into profits. The club decided to sell the product, thinking to put an end to the nuisance. Instead, orders increased. Guests ordered by the case.

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"ALL OUR OWN"—That new captain of the dining room, his black eyes seeing everything, took cognizance of this business on the side which the club tolerated only as a courtesy to guests.

"Now, Martin," young Frank would argue, "here's a chance for a business all our own. Sure it's darling, but let's try!" So the talk went on.

The first day of November Frank and Martin started here in the city, at 100th Street, with fists full of clippings telling of "space to rent." They walked ninety blocks downtown before they found the little white store, 12 feet wide and 50 feet deep. They bought four fifty-gallon stone jars, three washtubs, two tables, 10,000 packing cartons and 10,000 jars. A sign painter painted their names across the window in flourishes of gold and business began.

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PICKLE WORKS—The salted herrings, each fat fish fourteen inches long, come packed in kegs from Iceland. First the herrings soak in tubs of fresh water, this changed every day for four days. Next they go to the fifty-gallon pickling jars into a bath of vinegar, mixed with spices and herring milch which is bought separately and added, then the pickling mixture is cooked as only Martin knows how. After that, sour cream is added and the fish are left in this ten days to cure. Out they come and to the boning table, after which each herring is cut into four pieces and packed in fresh sour cream with diced Spanish onions. When refrigerated, the product keeps sweet for ten days.

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complement. Sprinkle the potatoes with finely chopped parsley—the green touch for a white and yellow plate.

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BUYING TIPS—Martin's herring and salmon are selling through one of the leading groceries of the city, or they will be mailed parcel post, C. O. D. from factory to kitchen. Jars of the herring, almost two pounds, and enough to serve two as a main dish, sell for 75 cents. The salmon is $1. Served as an appetizer one jar would serve six. There is also a marinated herring in oil, with vinegar and spices. But it's fish in sour cream that will keep the new business growing.

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GREEN STUFF—The greens of winter seem infused with the soul of spring. Queen of the lot are the hothouse dandelions. Crisp and bitter sweet, so good cooked with a slice of salt pork. We have a recipe, too, that escallops the dandelion. But it's a pity to bury their romantic nature under bread crumbs and grated cheese. Today's leaflet, "Cooking the Green," gives a way for making a dandelion relish, very like wilted lettuce, the greens lightly tossed in a hot bacon fat, this seasoned with minced onion, green pepper, pimento and horseradish. Serve the dressed, chopped greens in small ramekins and garnish with riced yolk of hard-cooked egg. Break the winter vegetable monotony by calling the leek to menu duty. Try leeks braised, very nice and different as a vegetable with smoked pork tenderloin and a baked potato. We cook the leeks in a meat stock, adding melted butter, an onion, sliced and browned, a bay leaf, two cloves and a dash of salt and pepper. When the leeks are tender, more butter please, and a few butter-browned crumbs. "Cooking the Green" brings this recipe, and others for buttered kale, braised chicory, hothouse beet greens, as well as a new way to treat spinach. Dollars to doughnuts it's a dish new to you!

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Rejections Hit Record Low as Army Takes 455

13.85% of Those Drafted Fail to Pass; Area Sends 968, to Set High Mark

With the rejection rate at an all-time low of 13.85 per cent, New York City sent 455 men to army camps for a year's training yesterday, the second largest number to be ducted in day under the lective

Smith Urges Physicians To Combat Socialization

Hits 'Big Government' Trend at St. Vincent's Dinner

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, chairman of the advisory board of St. Vincent's Hospital, who spoke last night at the annual dinner of the hospital's medical staff in the Nurses' Residence, 158 West Twelfth Street, condemned what he described as the trend toward "big government" in recent years. He maintained that the administration of relief belonged to the states rather than the Federal government and predicted that control of the large insurance companies would soon be lodged in Washington unless "something is done about it."

Speaking of socialized medicine, Mr. Smith said: "If we're going to have any health insurance, let's not have the government do it. I'm against having it done by law, but if it has got to be, why not let the states do it? My point is that I want it all done by the sovereignty, by the state. And if there's a backward state somewhere, that's just too bad. The states have the right to change their governments every few years."

Mr. Smith urged the doctors to organize and bring pressure to bear on Congress to insure their rights. "If you don't," he declared, "the socialistic element which has so much influence down there will put this socialized medicine over on you."

Two Chinese Witnesses Heard at Fire-trap Trial

200 at Fort Dix Cry in First Test With Tear Gas

Inhale Fumes and Run for Open in Drills Building Up Confidence in Masks

By Roy Wilder Jr.

A Staff Correspondent

FORT DIX, N. J., Jan. 29.—Soldiers of the 119th Quartermaster Regiment raced nervously through tear gas and smoke screens and deliberately inhaled four poisonous gases today in exercises designed to give them confidence in gas masks. Wearing rubber training masks, to which were attached canisters containing a filter of activated charcoal and chemicals, they appeared as ferocious as armed ogres from Mars, but cried as unashamedly as spanked children.

The tears came when the 200 soldiers, in groups of ten, passed ten minutes in a wall tent permeated with tear gas. Wearing masks when they entered the gas chamber, they walked about and became acclimated to the wearing of them in a cloud of bluish-gray smoke. The smoke contained tear gas set off in a tin can containing a candle which, by its heat, liquidated tear gas capsules and sent the vapors billowing.

Each soldier then lifted a corner of his mask, inhaled a sweetish apple blossom odor, and ran for the open. Tears coursed down their faces and they ran because the gas irritates the eyes, causing profuse tears, followed by nausea.. There were no ill effects, for the dosage was small and the brisk wind, sweeping across the snow-covered drill ground, soon cleared their eyes.

Army officials surprised the soldiers during the smoke screen exercise when they instructed the troops to enter it without wearing masks. The men did and coughed mightily, endeavoring to hold out, but quickly grabbed their masks when they detected the odor of tear gas. The gas had been injected into the smoke screen to test the soldiers' sensitivity.

Soldiers smelled four poisonous gases—phosgene, chlorpicrin, mustard and lewisite—in the final exercise, inhaling it on the run as they raced across the snow. The gases, in glass vials, were set off by a field detonation set and the soldiers were expected to identify them. In classroom instruction yesterday they underwent sniff tests to determine various poisonous gases.

Other soldiers in the regiment will participate in similar exercises throughout the week.

Employing makeshift equipment—white bed sacks into which slits for legs and rifles had been cut and sleeves had been added—a scout patrol group from the 71st Infantry Regiment stalked in snow today in a demonstration of camouflage. I their home-made protective colora tion the soldiers blended with th snow. They could not be recognize 500 yards away; viewed closer u they could not be separated fro fence posts among which they wer placed.

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Old World Recipe for New Yorkers



Martin Klein, a dining room captain, and Frank Hajek, a pastry chef, make an appetizing buffet supper dish with salmon in spiced sour cream, lettuce and tomatoes. Both salmon and herring packed in sour cream in glass jars have recently been placed on the market by these two enterprising young men.

Salmon and Herring in Sour Cream Available in Jars Now

By PRUDENCE PENNY

We don't have to wait for Lent, which begins on the twenty-sixth of this month, to take an avid interest in two fish dishes—herring packed in sour cream and salmon packed in sour cream. A marinated herring in oil with vinegar and spices, also, is packed by the same company, but the tempting jars of fish-in-cream are making news on menus and are lending luster to the reputations of discriminating hostesses who have discovered these delectable products.

Herring in cream has become so popular with men who have a sophisticated taste that they actually order it for breakfast, using eggs, sausage or pancakes—instead of fruit and a cereal.

The ladies favor the smoked salmon in cream. No doubt they are partly attracted by the beguiling appearance of this luscious pink and white mixture, especially delicious when served with a lettuce and tomato salad with chopped chives sprinkled over the salmon. Hard-cooked egg yolk grated over the top also adds interest to this dish and to the herring in cream.

New Product

The romance of how these table temptations recently came to be placed on the market in the New York area is extremely interesting. Two young men, Martin Klein and Frank Hajek had dealt with fine foods all their lives. They worked together in the Upstate Grossinger Country Club, Martin as the captain of the dining-room, and Frank as the chef. Herring and salmon in sour cream were two of Frank's specialties which he had made increasingly popular over fourteen years of service at Grossinger. In fact these products were so greatly in demand that the club started selling jars of the fish to guests who wanted to order it by the case, though the club was not interested in the growing business except as a special courtesy to guests.

Martin, who had come to the club as a new and enterprising captain, began to take an interest in this constant demand for the herring and salmon products. He began to count the large number of orders. He suggested that he and Frank try a business of their own. In November they opened a place in New York and have now begun to sell their product through some of the leading grocers in the city as well as from their own store.

Salmon in Cream

The smoked salmon are skinned and boned and cut into strips. The strips are put to soak in whole sweet milk for 24 hours. After that they are cured in a pickling mixture made of vinegar and spices. When the salmon is packed in jars, sour cream and diced onion are added. This product keeps fresh for about 10 days in a good refrigerator.

Spiced Herring

The salted herring used by Martin and Frank come packed in kegs from Ireland. The herrings are then soaked in fresh water, then in a pickling bath of vinegar and spices and herring milch. They are then cooked according to Frank's special recipe. After that sour cream is added. After 10 days the herring are removed and boned, then packed in fresh sour cream with Spanish onions. This product will also keep about 10 days in the refrigerator.

Both the salmon and the herring are most adaptable fish which are used to add zest to almost any course except dessert. They make ideal appetizers, an interesting main dish and a flavorful, epicurean salad. For information as to where to buy the herring or salmon packed in sour cream write to Prudence Penny, 235 E. 45th St., New York Mirror.

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with VICTOR MATURE — BERT LYTELL — DANNY KAYE
ALVIN Thea., 52d St. W. of B'way. CO. 5-4114
Evenings 8:35 SHARP—$1.10 to $4.40
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No One Seated During First Scene

LIBERTY JONES
A Play with Music by PHILIP BARRY
with JOHN BEAL & NANCY COLEMAN
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Mats. TODAY & THURS., 2:40—$2.75 to $1.10

Mr. Davis T.A 7

Mr. Davis 3rd. floor Cabinet 7

PPF 9-K

February 13, 1941

My dear Mrs. Kligman:

Your friendly thought of his birthday pleased the President a great deal and he asks me to thank you very much for the hand-made pillow which you were good enough to send him. He wants you to know, too, that he is grateful for the generous spirit which prompted you to enclose a contribution for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

+ P.P.F. 9-K

Mrs. Sophia Kligman,
3028 Kensington Avenue,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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Mr. Harris T. A 7

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Thank for hand made
pillow

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X 25-3

birthday.

I wish to compliment
you on your splendid
services to the country -
as a true american
and a great Samar-
itan.

pls

Get Your GLASSES
From DR. H. D. SCHAFER, O. D.
Registered Optometrist at
SCHAFER Jewelers
AND OPTOMETRISTS
336 - Cleve. NW.



Next Fall Prices MUST
be $20 to $30 Higher!

Mr. Davis T. A 7

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Dear Mr President under Separate cover I am sending a pillow made by me as a token for your birthday.

I wish to compliment you on your splendid Services to the country as a true american and a great samaritan.

pls

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Get Your GLASSES
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AND OPTOMETRISTS
336 - Cleve. NW.

Bon Marché

January Sales
Clearance Priced!

1941 FUR COATS

Next Fall Prices MUST be $20 to $30 Higher!

T A 1

wishing you many
"Happy Returns of
the Day"

Sincerely

(Mrs) Sophia Kligman
3028 Kensington ave
Phila., Pa
Jan 29, 1941.

Barrs Mills,
Ohio.

pls

Don Marche
22 n. market

January Sales
of NEW Fashionables
Clearance Priced!

1941 FUR COATS

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be $20 to $30 Higher!

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Mr. Harris T. A 7

P. P. 7.
9-K



Willard Kline, Esq.,
Barrs Mills,
Ohio.

pls

xP.P.7.
9-C

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Get Your GLASSES
From DR. H. D. SCHAFER, O. D.
Registered Optometrist at
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AND OPTOMETRISTS
336 - Cleve. NW.

Don Marco
"21" to market

January Sales
of Men's Clothing
Clearance Priced!

1941 FUR COATS

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be $20 to $30 Higher!



I'd like to share your Birthday –
Just sit and talk awhile
And revel in the sunshine
Of your cheerful, happy smile –
But since I can't be with you
I'll do the next best thing
And spend the day with you in heart
Just Remembering!

Sophia Kligman

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Willard Kline, Esq.,
Barrs Mills,
Ohio.

pls

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336 - Cleve. NW.



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Mr. Ferris T.A 7

P.P.F. 9-K

February 17, 1941

My dear Mr. Kline:

The President thanks you very much indeed for your friendly letter of recent date and wants you to know that he was delighted to receive the cheese you sent to him on the occasion of his birthday. He asks me to convey his best wishes to you.

Many thanks for your kind thought of me. I can assure you that the cheese has been greatly enjoyed.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Willard Kline, Esq.,
Barrs Mills,
Ohio.

pls

P.P.F. 9-C

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

Increase In Paralysis Cases Stresses Need For Fund Aid

Speak Distinctly With FALSE TEETH Held Firm By New Finer Product — Dentu-Grip

Get Your GLASSES
From DR. H. D. SCHAFER, O. D.
Registered Optometrist at
SCHAFER Jewelers
AND OPTOMETRISTS
336 - Cleve. NW.

Bon Marche

January Sales of NEW Merchandise
Clearance Priced!

1941 FUR COATS

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Increase In Paralysis Cases Stresses Need For Fund Aid

A wave of infantile paralysis which struck 10 states with near-epidemic force during 1940 and called into action virtually all the resources of the national foundation organized to combat the disease has given this year's "March of Dimes" campaign added significance.

United States Public Health service reported 9,731 cases for the first 51 weeks of last year, an increase of nearly 2,500 cases over 1939.

The greatest havoc was caused in the middlewest. Michigan reported the high total of 1,251 cases for the 51 week period, although on the basis of population it ranked fifth with 25.9 cases per 100,000 persons.

West Virginia, fourth in total cases, had the highest per capita average with 36.2 cases per 100,000. Ohio, with the south and west portions most generally affected, reported 652 cases as compared to a mere 167 in 1939.

In the Canton area there was no noticeable increase in infantile paralysis and the local chapter of the national foundation was able to provide treatment for Canton's afflicted.

But the city's committee members are eager to have their local "March of Dimes" campaign pass all previous highs. They point out that last year's disease wave could spread into this area all too easily, quickly wiping out defense funds.

The 1941 campaign is patterned after that of last year. Fifty percent of the local contributions will be sent to national headquarters, with the remaining half to be used for treatment here.

A few case histories from the Canton chapter's records show how the paralysis resources are used. Fourteen year old Blanche had been a victim of the disease since she was five but her parents were financially unable to provide treatment.

The Roosevelt birthday fund opened the way for an operation, hospital care and special shoes. Similar provisions, in addition to special braces, were made for Mary, whose father had been unemployed for a long period.

Infantile paralysis had left Joseph with curvature of the spine but a costly back brace was out of the question. His father was unemployed and there were four other children in the family. The fund purchased the brace.

A similar support was given a 21 year old youth when his mother, a widow, could not provide treatment. A leg brace was provided for 8 year old John, whose father likewise was unemployed.

Speak Distinctly With

FALSE TEETH

Held Firm By New Finer Product — Dentu-Grip

No more lisping, clicking, or other embarrassing speech habits from loose dental plates—when you use the new Dentu-Grip plate-powder. How wonderful it feels when plates are real tight—thanks to this product that holds them over 40% firmer than average of other competing brands. Chew, laugh, sneeze with confidence of natural teeth.

You save money, too, by buying Dentu-Grip. Look at quantity marked on can. Note Dentu-Grip costs only 25¢ for full ounce. Compared to other leading brands you save on average of 21¢ an ounce.

There is no finer plate powder than Dentu-Grip. Made by makers of Polident—of purest, white, vegetable gums. Leaves no dark, gummy mass on plates. Costs 25¢—1 oz., 50¢—2½ oz., all drug stores. Money back if not delighted. —Adv.

SAVE MONEY
Get Your GLASSES
From DR. H. D. SCHAFER, O. D.
Registered Optometrist at
SCHAFER Jewelers
AND OPTOMETRISTS
336 - Cleve. NW.

bon marche
421 n. market

January Sales
Of NEW Merchandise
Clearance Priced!

1941 FUR COATS



Next Fall Prices MUST be $20 to $30 Higher!

WEATHER
Rain, changing to light snow and colder tonight. Thursday snow flurries and colder.

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FOUNDED 1815. Associated Press International News Service United Press

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Norman Thomas Say

SOCIALIST SEES PLAN TO GET IN OR NEARER WAR

Tells House Committee He Would Not Give Such Powers To An Angel.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, testifying before the house foreign affairs committee today, denounced the lease-lend British aid measure as "a bill to authorize undeclared war in the name of peace, and dictatorship in the name of defending democracy."

Justice McReynolds, 78, To Retire After 26 Years

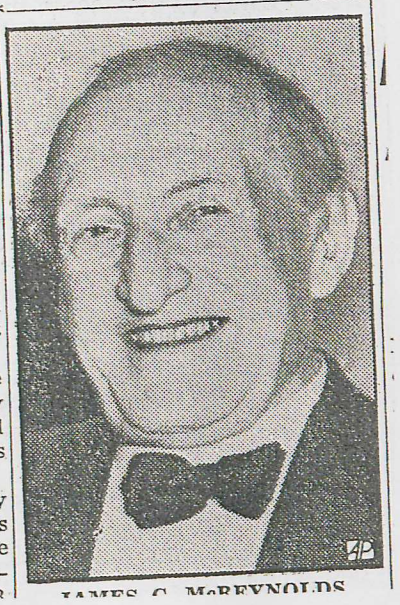
Resignation Gives President Right To Appoint Sixth Court Member.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Justice James Clark McReynolds, outspoken opponent of much New Deal legislation, notified President Roosevelt today he would retire from the supreme court Feb. 1 after 26 years of service.

The veteran jurist, who will be 79 years old Feb. 3, was the only member of the tribunal described by administration officials as "conservative."

His retirement opens the way for Mr. Roosevelt to make his sixth appointment to the nine man court. There have been re-



JAMES C. McREYNOLDS

Barrs Mills Jan Ohio

and Mr. Early:

your welcome letter. I listened to your Inaugural was just right and to the point. I am praying for ake this term the best of the three and to go down t President U. S. has ever had. Amen.

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I remain, your true friend

Very sincerely yours,

Willard Kline

Willard Kline
Barrs. mills ohio

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Barrs Mills Jan Ohio

My dear Mr. President and Mr. Early:

I received your welcome letter. I listened to your Inaugural address. I think it was just right and to the point. I am praying for your success and to make this term the best of the three and to go down in history as the best President U. S. has ever had. Amen.

Help England to win the war. I am with you on that. Money should not be considered in preferance to giving up our best young men.

My dear President, I am sending you a birthday present under a separate cover not knowing Mr. Early's birthday. It is up to you and Mr. Early to take care of it. I consider you and Mr. Early my best friends with others. I want all the good friends I can get. I don't know when I may half to call on my best friends for a favor. You did a good act when you started the infantile paralysis ball. I am sending you a clipping out of the Canton paper which I think you will enjoy reading. I would enjoy a letter from Mr. Early telling me how you enjoyed the present.

I remain, your true friend

Very sincerely yours,

Willard Kline

Cheese —
Package 1 ft square

Willard W. Kline
Barrs. mills ohio

Barrs Mills Jan ohio

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and Mr. Early.

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I listened to your Inaugural address.
I think It was just right and to the Point.
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the best of the three and to Go down in History
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Keep England to Him the Hat, I am with you on that.
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My Dear President I am sending you a Birth day
Present under a sep vale Cover. Not knowing Mr Early's
Birth Day. It is up to you and Mr Early. to take care of it.
I consider you and Mr Early My best friends Withothers.
I want all the good friends I can get.
I don't know when I may have to call on my best
friends for a favor. You did a good act then you stirred
the Democratic Party's Ball. I am sending you a
a cliping out of the Canton Paper. Which I think you
will Enjoy Reading. I would Enjoy a letter from Mr
Early telling me how you enjoyed the Present.
I remain your true friend
Very sincerely yours,
Willard S Cline

Barrs. mills ohio

WAUGH, Bob W.,
Chicago, Ill.
2-25-41 (Ack.)

PRICE, Robert D.
NYC
1-25-41

Sent the President a carving knife.

See PPF 8-P

PPF 9-K

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WAUGH, Bob W.,
Chicago, Ill.
2-25-41 (Ack.)

SPENCER HOTEL
Indianapolis, Ind.
ack. Jan. 4, 1941

Sends penknife to President.

See - PPF 9-S

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WAUGH, Bob W.,
Chicago, Ill.
2-25-41 (Ack.)

Sends a souvenir knife to the President.

See P.P.F.9-W

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9-K

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Mrs. Walter Graeme Eliot
New York, N. Y.

January 3, 1941

My dear Mrs. Knight:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December twenty-second. Your thoughtfulness in sending the handmade flowers to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt is very much appreciated by them.

I am sorry that because of the great number of requests, similar to the one you make, which are constantly being received, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt find it impossible, personally, to comply with them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Bertha Knight,
815 East Troy Street,
Dothan,
Alabama.

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from Haynes Trebor, Sec'y.
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Ashford Ala.
815 E Troy St.
1940
Dec 22nd

To Mr. & Mrs Franklin D.
Roosevelt This is from
Bertha Knight a poor
Widow Woman But i
am congratulating you
With a Bunch of Hand
made flowers this is a
Bunch of sweet peas that
i hope you & Wife will injoy
them i am a missionary
Woman & i am cripple in one
feet & leg But i am
working for the Lord and
i am asking you both for
a Donation to helpp my
a 26 Dollor Dept off of
the Church please a few

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Dollars to help me i am a
Widow & my home is in
the Home owners Loan
Corporation i makes a
$6.00 payment Every Month
& i have 5 childrens too
will you please help me to
get a Lastic stocking
for my Leg & feet i am
congradating
you for what you have
Done for us here in the
south i wants you & Wife
to injoy these flowers i
am poor But i wanted to do
something for you many
thanks to you for what Ever you
will do for me from Mrs Bertha
Enright 815 E troy st

E D I T O R I A L O F F I C E S

Mrs. Walter Graeme Eliot
New York, N. Y.
August 29, 1940

PPF 9-K

Sends President old door knocker as gift.

Presidential acknowledgment Oct. 1, 1940 thanking Mrs. Eliot for knocker and saying he is having it put on east door of new building of Library at Hyde Park and requests Mrs. Eliot to furnish a little history of the knocker - to be framed and hung just inside the door where the knocker is used.

See - PPF 751 VW

2-17-41 Letter from Mrs. Eliot enclosing letter from Haynes Trebor, Sec'y. Flushing Historical Society, giving history of the knocker. Acknowledged by the President 2-21-41.

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Pres Study 7

January 17, 1941

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My dear Mr. Knopf:

The copy of the book, "Night Over Europe" which you forwarded to the President has been received. Please accept thanks, in his behalf, for your courtesy in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alfred A. Knopf, Esq.,
501 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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Book "Night over Europe"

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3, 1941

My dear Mr. Knopf:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your courtesy in sending him a copy of "The Idol". Your friendly thought is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Alfred Knopf, Jr., Esq.,
Executive Editor, The Idol,
Union College,
Schenectady,
New York.

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E D I T O R I A L O F F I C E S

This book will be published:

DATE: JAN 20 1941

PRICE: $3.50

Please do not release reviews until the above date. We would appreciate two copies of your review.

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Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

THE IDOL
UNION COLLEGE
SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

January 18, 1941

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My dear Mr. Knopf:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your courtesy in sending him a copy of "The Idol". Your friendly thought is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

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Secretary to the President

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Schenectady,
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January 18, 1941

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THE IDOL

UNION COLLEGE

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

January 15, 1941.

ack. 1-18-41

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

Dear Mr. President:

Fully realizing how difficult the times must be for you, we nevertheless keep sending you copies of THE IDOL, hoping that occasionally you may get around to seeing one or two stray articles. The January issue has gone off to you under separate cover, carrying what we feel a charming letter from Fiorello LaGuardia.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Knopf, Jr.
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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EDITORIAL OFFICES

Mr. Davis

Museum

February 12, 1941

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My dear Mr. and Mrs. Komroff:

The President has noted with a great deal of interest your friendly letter of January twentieth and he wants you to know how delighted he is to have the samovar. He appreciates your kind thought of him on the occasion of his birthday and has asked me to extend his cordial good wishes to you for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Komroff,
165 Whalley Avenue,
New Haven,
Connecticut.

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Your gratitude.

Sincerely and respectfully yours
(Mr. & Mrs.) Abraham Komroff

Mrs Smith

Please make copy of letter and extra carbon of reply. The tablecloth we were talking about I am folding letter and destroyed yours by C.A.N

165 W halley avenue.
New Haven, Conn.
January 20, 1941

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We are a childless couple, now mar-
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a President who has permitted the principles
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and not a fancy. We sense your unity
and understanding of these problems, cared
for only since 1933.

You must therefre accept our symbol of
freedom, this samovar, as a birthday gift
from us. Our cup is overflowing with
your favors. Please fill your cup with
our gratitude.

Sincerely and respectfully yours
(Mr. & Mrs.) Abraham Konroff

165 Whalley avenue.
New Haven, Conn.
January 20, 1941

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

Dear President Roosevelt,

Thirty eight years ago, on the eve of our departure for America from Kiev, Russia, we purchased a samovar in Moscow. We disposed of all our belongings except this samovar, which somehow or other has always denoted America and freedom to us.

We are a childless couple, now married forty eight years and thankful for a President who has permitted the principles of good for the common folk to be a fact and not a fancy. We sense your unity and understanding of these problems, cared for only since 1933.

You must therefore accept our symbol of freedom, this samovar, as a birthday gift from us. Our cup is overflowing with your favors. Please fill your cup with our gratitude.

Sincerely and respectfully yours
(Mr. & Mrs.) Abraham Komroff

165 Whalley Ave.
New Haven, Conn.
Jan 20, 1941

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White House
Washington, D.C.
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Sincerely and respectfully yours,
Mr + Mrs Abraham Kominoff.

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The bills are, therefore, being returned herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Martin Kovach, Esq.,
949 West Madison Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

$10.00 bill + three $1.00 bills

Enclosure: - Money returned with registered letter.

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Forbes the Prest.
can use shirt sent
to him at Hyde
Park

Receives 13 cr
in bills. Asks
the Pres. to write
check for this amt.
& send to Marshall
Field Co, Chicago,
in his name.

Thank for this.
Sorry cannot comply
with this request
return money.

Storeroom 7

P.P.7.
9-K

, 1941

P.P.7.9-S

My dear Mr. Kovach:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of January thirtieth and wish to assure you that your thoughtfulness in connection with the shirt you mention is appreciated.

I am sorry that it is not possible to do as you request regarding the thirteen dollars which accompanied your communication. The bills are, therefore, being returned herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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February 6, 1941

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PRIVATE SECRETARY

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949 West Madison Street,
Chicago,
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Honorably Mr. Franklin
D. Roosevelt.
The White House.

949 W. Madison St.
January 30-1941
Chicago, Illinois

At these moment its give me an Humane pleasure to write to You not only on account of Your Birthday's Anniversary; but as a Friendship. True of Friendship, or none?

As ancient saying goes, that Friendship cannot be bought, so, does it pays to sought?

If only World's Humane Society had some agreable idea as I have, to change the Month of January to the Month - Franklin's. Time is changing slowly why? Then why Names cannot be changed?

On 28 of these Month I
sent to You one Shirt by
Parcel Post to New York
State "To Your Familys Mansion,
as a "Friendly Gift". I do
hope it will be suitably, also
lately, may can be use during
vacation period?

Mr. Honorably FD Roosevelt
please do forgive me for Post-
ing Shirt improperly?

Today I am very eager
to ask You one Favor to
Mail $13.00 Dollars to the
Marshall Field & Co Fo Budget-
Bureau 121 North State Street,
Chicago, Illinois
Enclosed $13.00 Dollars
You shall find in smaller
envelope, which of the same
amount was unacceptable. The
damaged I have done in their
Store. So I want to repay to
them.

Your Friend,

Martin Kovach

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Protest against
Labor Union -

Wishes permission
to send $13.00 to
The President -

No money enclosed.

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...ff on Damaged Matter,
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...1.-Floor.
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... $13.00 Dollars to them,
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So the Management did
not accepted the amount I mailed
to them registered-way.

"To Honorable Mr. F.D. Roosevelt"
best I can do now is to send
to You, in the same letter-envelope
enclosed the same amount.

May I hear from
You in the Future ?

Wishing to You contenious
good Health, also Unlimited -
Success !!

Respectable Yours,

Martin Kovach

949 West Madison St.
near Morgan St.
Chicago,
Illinois

No money enclosed -

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Secondly, we had some dis-
agreement on Damaged Matter,
on Dec. 10-1940 occured to me
in the Lobby of their Store, I
delivered or latlempt to delivery took
Food on Trays; and fell off on
the Ruged-Floor.

Miss M. Hoover were kind enough
not to discharge then, so for that
I mailed $13.00 Dollard to them,
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949 West Madison St.
near Morgan St.
Chicago,
Illinois

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Your Majesty Most Hon.
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt!
Washington & New York
D.C. State

January 26-1941

At present Chicago Requires some Adjustment, Today's Moments does give me a great pleasure to write to You Mr. F.D. Roosevelt Supreme-Leader of the Great Country.

Marshall Field & Company's Retail Store Business, I have been Employed in their Store; for the period—. From Dec. 10-1940 to January 21-1941

The working condition in that place are exellent; Atmostphere in that Building is nearly to perfection, without Air-Cooled Condition System. Employees are treated to the high respect, the same way, as are Customers treated.

"Yet my Dear-Good-People in the White House"; local Union-Leaders interfering in that well Organized-Company.

Receipt to file.
Registered official
letter sent to
Martin Kovach Esq.
949 - North Madison St.
Chicago
Illinois.

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Pulled on Storeroom
Nickles & Pen to Miss LeHand

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February 13, 1941

My dear Mrs. Kozarski:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for those gifts which you were good enough to send him. He deeply appreciates your kind remembrance of his birthday.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

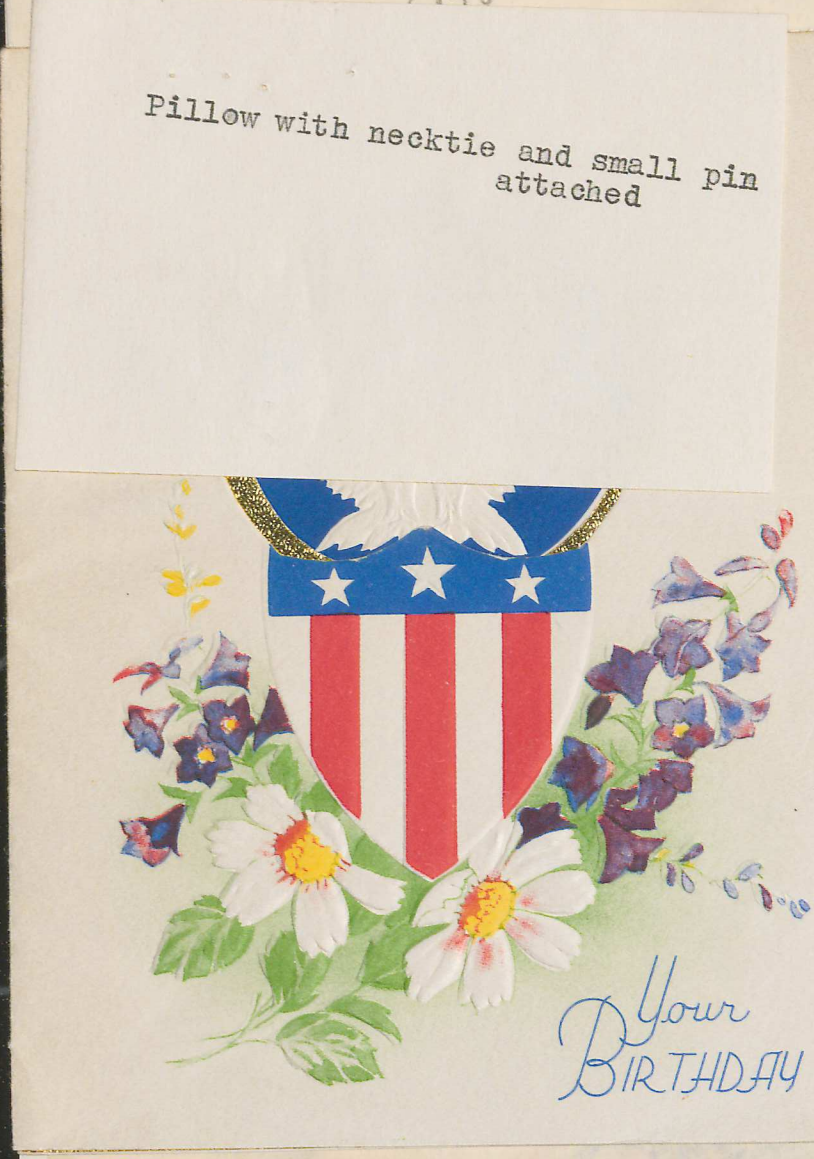
Mrs. A. Kozarski,
1732 South 12th Street,
Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.

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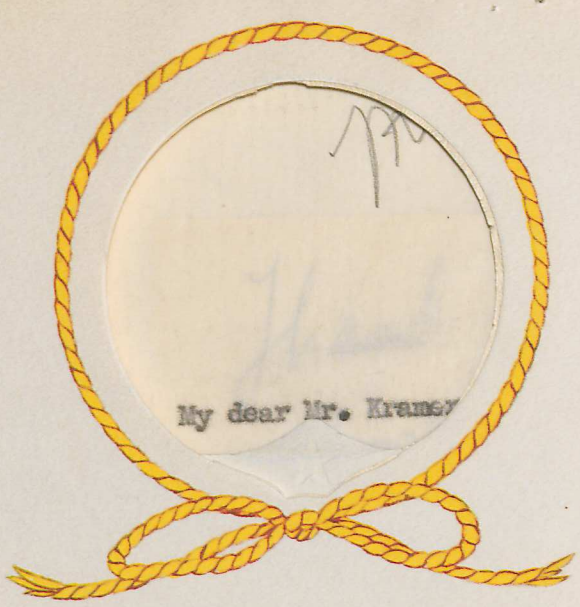
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Don't mind another
BIRTHDAY
Be thankful as you
can be,



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That you are able
to celebrate,
In this glorious
LAND OF THE FREE!

Mrs. A. Koziarska.

Honorable Charles Kramer,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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Private Secretary

February 6, 1941

P.P.F.
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My dear Mr. Kramer:

The President was delighted to receive those especially fine California dates and figs. He thanks you ever so much and has asked me to tell you that he greatly appreciates your kind thought of him on the occasion of his birthday.

The President wants me to extend his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Charles Kramer,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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WASHINGTON

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Josephine Krapenis,
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D.C.



With this gift go all
good wishes
For your happiness and cheer,
Not only for your Birthday
But for many a joyful year.

Charles Kramer

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Josephine Krapenis,
173 Lakeview Avenue,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

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G.K.

Storeroom

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January 9, 1941

My dear Mrs. Krapenis:

The President wants me to thank you ever so much for that beautifully framed flag. He deeply appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send it to him and wants me to extend his best wishes to you for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Josephine Krapenis,
173 Lakeview Avenue,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

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Library ✓

January 6, 1941

P. C. F.
9-K

My dear Mr. Kroener:

Thank you in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending him the gavel as a Christmas remembrance. He appreciates your friendly thought and wants me to convey his best wishes to you for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

E. L. Kroener, Esq.,
415 North Sullivan Avenue,
Evansville,
Indiana.

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January 23, 1941

My dear Mr. Kuenzie:

I want to acknowledge the receipt of the recording which you sent to the President recently. You may be assured that your kind thought is much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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E. E. Kuenzie, Esq.,
503 Lake Road,
Oconomowoc,
Wisconsin.

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January 22, 1941

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Respectfully referred to the Department of State for appropriate action.

Attention: Mr. Summerlin. 20

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Letter from H. H. Kung, President, Chinese-American Institute of Cultural Relations, Chungking, China, 12/10/40 to the President. Is presenting to the President a memento of carved laxquer-work depicting the life of his great ancestor, Confucius, in the role of the Teacher. The picture, with its setting at Hsingtan shows the Chinese Sage infusing the knowledge of "six arts" of the classical era which represent today arts, science, and ethics. The piece of Chinese art did not accompany the letter to the State Dept. Picture sent to Miss Williams, Rm. 181, State Dept. in compliance with telephone conversation 1/28/41.

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4/24/41

Mr. Morris says the picture was sent to Hyde Park Museum in February -

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February 3, 1941

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My dear Franklin:

The President has asked me to thank you for your thought of his birthday. He appreciates your kindness in sending him that handkerchief and hopes that you, too, had a very happy birthday. His best wishes go to you with this note.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Franklin Delano Kutterna,
119 East 2nd Street,
Erie,
Pennsylvania.

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A BIRTHDAY ROSARY FOR YOU





Hint for handkerchief
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2-3-4!
Jc.

A Rosary,—the endless chain,—
My Birthday prayer for you,
A quiet hour of beads retold
To bring some blessing new,
Some greater joy than ever known
And happier years to be;
This is my wish for your Birthday,—
Told by the Rosary!

From Frankie
Delano Hunter
Birthday also on
will be 8 yrs
old.

Loads of
love - Joan