PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts K
Jan.-Apr. 1944

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January 3, 1944

My dear Mr. Klingestein:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him that handsome cigarette holder. He much appreciates your friendly thought in wanting him to have it.

The President was deeply touched by your reference to his friend, Mr. McIntyre.

Very sincerely yours,

+PPF 9.C
+PPF 9.H
+259

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

E. K. Klingestein, Esq.,
Klingstein and Company,
1 Sipe Building,
Harrisonburg,
Virginia.

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December 21, 1943

One Day Nearer Victory

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Noticing the pictures of the President and the long cigarette holder that I know he enjoys.

I am sending this holder to him through you as a gift. The writer picked this holder up a few years back in Brazil and it is a very unique holder, not having seen one anywhere in the country. I thought he might enjoy it.

Indeed sorry to read of the death of Marvin McIntyre, but know he had been in ill health for quite some time.

With kindest regards and the Season's Greetings,

Yours very truly,

E. L. "Cap" Klingstein

E. L. Klingstein

ELK/m

Mrs. Eben

Thanks
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Cap's Diner
Sus

Mrs. Eben

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Sincerely, Grace Tully

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Susie's Lunch
Dixie Tavern
Nick's Lunch
Chicken Shack

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December 21, 1943

One Day Nearer Victory

Hon. Stephen Early, Secretary
to President F. D. Roosevelt
c/o The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Steve:

Noticing the pictures of the President and the long cigarette holder that I know he enjoys.

I am sending this holder to him through you as a gift. The writer picked this holder up a few years back in Brazil and it is a very unique holder, not having seen one anywhere in the country. I thought he might enjoy it.

Indeed sorry to read of the death of Marvin McIntyre, but know he had been in ill health for quite some time.

With kindest regards and the Season's Greetings,

Yours very truly,

E. L. "Cap" Klingstein

E. L. Klingstein

ELK/m

January 10, 1944

PPF 9-K

MEMORANDUM FOR HONORABLE GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN:

Will you not be good enough to have an appropriate note sent to Mr. Kader, acknowledging the receipt of the attached books.

Please return the books to this office when they have served their purpose.

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Let. to the Pres., 12/7/43

Boris Mark Kader,
3356 Douglas Blvd.,
Chicago 23, Ill.

Encloses two books, one titled, LACHEN und WEINEN written in German and the other title and its contents unable to determine just what language it is written.

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BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Sincerely, Dorothy Tully

...TIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
...ECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PR

January 17, 1944

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with your memorandum of January 10, 1944, I am returning herewith the two books sent to the President by the author, Mr. Boris Mark Kader, of Chicago, Illinois.

An appropriate expression of thanks has been addressed to Mr. Kader.

Sincerely yours,

Chief of Protocol

Enclosures:

Two books, returned.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Sincerely,

January 19, 1944

My dear Mrs. Knowlton:

Thank you in the President's behalf for your note and for your kindness in sending him a copy of your book, MY TURTLES. He is most appreciative of your thoughtfulness in presenting the volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton,
1829 Phelps Place,
Washington, D. C.

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Sincerely, Grace Tully

Nov. 23.-43.

P.P.F.
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ectures on Military Science
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Sincerely, Dewey Kelley

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The President—

by Land—

STAND BY THE BIBLE
THE CHRISTIAN AND THE AMERICAN WAY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waldo Knowlton

1820 Phelps Place, N.W.

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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Sincerely, "Dennis Kelly"

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KEYES, Lord Roger
Admiral of the Fleet,
Buckingham, England.
Dec. 21, 1943.

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Wrote the President enclosing a book giving his views on Amphibious Warfare and Combined Operations as given in lectures on Military Science at Cambridge University. - - -Memorandum for General Watson dated Jan. 7, 1944 from Hon. G. T. Summerlin, transmitting a package sent to the President by Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Keyes, which has been received through the American Embassy at London. - - -Presidential Memorandum for General Watson dated Jan. 14, 1944, the President said "To prepare a line of thanks to "Dear Roger Keyes." - - -The President replied Jan. 17, 1944, saying that he will read Lord Roger Keyes' book on amphibious warfare with great interest. The President says this subject is one of the questions uppermost in the minds of military men these days and will have a vital bearing on the duration of the war. In conclusion the President states that he appreciates Lord Keyes thought in sending the book to him. - - -Penciled notation - Signed original of this letter sent to Mr. Summerlin, State Dept., for delivery. 1/18/44. - - - Penciled notation - Book - Series B.

See - PPF 8634

Sincerely, Dorothy Kelly

APRIL, Abe,
New York, New York,
January 27, 1944 - ack.

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9-K

On above date, the President wrote to Mr. April, thanking him for the "unique knife which you sent to me for Christmas. It serves many purposes and will be most useful."---------Put with President's Xmas Gift.

See P.P.F. 9-A

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Sincerely, Grace Tully

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January 24, 1944

My dear Mrs. Kronburger:

It was kind of you to send the President the framed sketch. He has asked me to convey his hearty thanks and very best wishes to you and to those who joined with you in this presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Peter Kronburger, Esq.,
2505 Gilbert Avenue,
Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Sincerely, Grace Tully

Cincinnati O. Nov. 23. -43.

My dear President! Ack - 12R. 9 93

Pleas accepte this pastell Portrait of You as a token from the Ohio Old Aged for Your untiring effort to have the last days of the old people more at eace

Peter Kronburger painter
2505 Gilbert ave!
Cincinnati O.

Sincerely, Peter Kelley

DAILEY, J. F.,
Tuckahoe, New York,
January 24, 1944 - ack.

P.P.F.
9-K

Card of season's greetings together with the paper knife, to be added to President's collection.——Sent to Series "B". - Hyde Park Library.

See P.P.F. 9-D

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Sincerely, Dewey Kelley

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KOUNTZE, de Lancey
New York, N.Y.
Dec. 30, 1943. Ackd. 1/24/44

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Let. to the President and sent English goblet. Sent to Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, N.Y., Series "B".

SEE: PPF-5606

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Sincerely, Dancey Kelley

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January 26, 1944

T.A

My dear Mr. Kehrwecker:

It was indeed kind of you to send the President the cigar to which you refer in your letter of recent date. I want to thank you in his behalf and to assure you that your friendly thought is appreciated.

+ PPF 9-C

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

P. F. Kehrwecker, Esq.,
237 Reed Avenue,
Marion,
Ohio.

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Sincerely, Grace Tully

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and Sally New Jersey and
For President 1944
Gld Them Yallo Jack +
Hands Thank You
From Pi Fatherwrecker 237
Red Ave Marion Ohio

Ack T. A. S. S. T.

Ack 1/26/44 D.

perfectly delighted to have
d that you sponsored her.
and Frank."--(Pencil nota-

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

Marion Ohio

Dear Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt

By Phillish Frederick Kehrwecker

Sender, I do Not Know if this Will Smoke or Not, I am 84 Years Past, And Never Missed a Election From 1860 to 1948, 68 Years, Always Shall Democrated Was good Enough for me, I got it in 1940 To Send it You and Forgot it, So I will Send it Now, Best Wishes Mary Et, mas,

I am perfectly delighted to have
proud that you sponsored her.
you and Frank."--(Pencil nota-

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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TO:
KNOX, Mrs. Frank,
Washington, D.C.
January 27, 1944

P.P.F.
9-K

The President wrote to Mrs. Knox as follows: "I am perfectly delighted to have that copy of 'A Ship to Remember' and you can well be proud that you sponsored her. Thank you so much for remembering me. With my best to you and Frank."--(Pencil notation indicates that the gift was sent to the Study).

See P.P.F. 4083

Sincerely, Dorothy Kelly

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BB
Overalls
Avery (Carpenter)

PPF
9-K

In acknowledging the receipt of the gift which you sent to the President, I want to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. You may be assured that he appreciates your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Guy King, Esq.,
Junction City,
Oregon.

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PPF
9-O

a pair of pants

Sincerely, Grace Tully

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January 24, 1944

PPF
9-K

My dear Mr. King:

In acknowledging the receipt of the gift which you sent to the President, I want to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. You may be assured that he appreciates your friendly thought.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Guy King, Esq.,
Junction City,
Oregon.

a pair of pants

Sincerely, Grace Tully

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PPF
9-R

February 2, 1944

My dear Mr. Kretschmer:

It was exceedingly kind of you to send the President the grapefruit and oranges which were received recently. He appreciates your friendly thought of him and his thanks and very best wishes go to you with this little note.

PPF 9-9

PPF 9-0

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Albert Kretschmer, Esq.,
Manager,
Alverne Groves,
P. O. Box 1101,
Fort Pierce,
Florida.

Sincerely, Grace Tully

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Alverne Groves

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Season 1943-1944

Dear Friends and Customers:

Trips, tires and gasoline again are out for most of you this winter.

Many of you will not be coming to Florida, but we can bring some of Florida's sunshine to you - in our INDIAN RIVER TREE RIPENED ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT - selected fine-flavored juicy fruit, full of sunshine and the necessary vitamins so important in the daily diet.

"Eating for health" is the slogan today. Let us help you to keep fit - by supplying your fruit needs.

Our bushel baskets of fresh picked juicy fruit - grove run (not all uniform in size) are very popular for family use.

Our assortments Nos. 1, 2,3 contain the choicest oranges and grapefruit grown in this Indian River Section - specially selected for our customers. A fine gift for the most discriminating person. If you wish a fancy gift pack our ALVERNE SPECIAL is sure to please you.

What could be more acceptable and enjoyable for your family and friends than a box or basket of this fine flavored Indian River Fruit - a perfect gift for that boy in service. Our fruit has solved many gift problems.

To assure you TREE RIPENED FRUIT shipments will be made about Dec. 1st. If you wish cards enclosed please send them with your order. We know you will enjoy our fruit.

Reference: St. Lucie County Bank, Fort Pierce, Florida.

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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P.P.7
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FILE MEMORANDUM
2-10-44

2 Wooden plaques brought to the President by
Teddy Kuligowski, 527 Tyson St., Philadelphia, Pa.
X Sent to storeroom in accordance with Mrs. Eben's instructions.

X P.P.7
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Sincerely, Teddy Kelly

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February 9, 1944

My dear Mr. Kitts:

Many thanks in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending him the copy of the book AROUND THE CAPITAL WITH UNCLE HANK. I want to assure you that he is most appreciative of your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Joseph R. Kitts, Esq.,
Route 5,
Knoxville,
Tennessee.

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Sincerely, Dearly Kelley

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Knoxville
Tenn
Feb-1-1944

Hon. My President
F.D. Roosevelt

Dear friend
I take the greatest of
Pleasure. In writting
You a few lines.
knowing full Well
that You are a busy man
at all times. Will You
Plase Pardan me sir
When I se the attacks
made up on You - such
as - Congressman Jennings
had In the Press lately
I just hatt to say
something about It.

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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2 just hapt that some
of the things he said
will come true.
2 hapt that y ou live
to be a thousand years
young and Remains
our President. Yes sir
tell your enemys nothing
keep them guessing
and We shall by the
help of god. Roll along
to Victary a gain In
nentien and Forty Four
2f you find time sir
ask Mr Wallace. What
2 told him about the
Womans Vote. they
surly will Play a big
Part in the coming
electian. Watch 2t

3.

sir you might question
as to why 2 am so
intrested in this Fight
of Justice and Fair Play For
All - Well sir Plase
listen to the truth.
under the Hoover Days
2 Worked For seven
Dollars a Week when 2
could get to Work. at that
Wage 2 had to care For
my Wife and Four Children
Mr Roosevelt 2 Write
to you now With a heavy
heart - 2t hurts me to
think of times like that
my Children Would look
up at me and say Dady
Why Cant We have a
Cocoa Cola or Ice Cream
2 seen the Children on
the Corner catching some

Rabbi Hirsch Kelly
Rabbi-Hersch Kohn

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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2 Wood turn a way
From them Wonderd
knowing they could not
under Stand=that We
had not Enough Bread
on the table For us all.
By the help of god In guining
is the greatest and Best
leader this Country has
ever known
I hoped to day the
Pictures In my home
thare are Brite Faces
And I know it is true
through out the Forty
eight States - god I guine
Your thinks to Your
Mr Roosvelt - Thinks and God
Forward to Victory
From Your Freind and
Joseph P Tito Helper
P5 Tuscahoma Dam

Rabbi Hirsch Roth
Rabbi Jewish Edu

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

Please Miss Roosevelt
If you can to-ok
And If not o-k
2 am a Military Police
At Clinton With
Lostenman Corp
this Company Boys that
We can not. Wears our
uniforms to and From
Work. We like our
uniforms and Jobs Why
Cant We Wear them
other guards on the
bars Wear theires
thank You Sir

J P Tibbs

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

PPF
9-K

February 3, 1944

My dear Rabbi Kohn:

The President has asked me to thank you most heartily for your kindness in sending him the two inscribed volumes of your sermons. He wants you to know that he is deeply grateful for your friendly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Rabbi Hersch Kohn,
243 West 98th Street,
New York 25, N. Y.

Sincerely, Grace Tully

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בעמ"ח ס' גנזי דרשות זל
ועורך ספר חסדי ד'
AUTHOR "TREASURES OF IDEAS AND THOUGHTS"
EDITOR OF "HASDEI HASHEM"

רב דביחמ"ד חגדול
תפארת ישראל דריוערסייד
Cong. Tifereth Israel
of Riverside

הרב צבי הירש הכהן
Rabbi Hersch Kohn
243 WEST 98th STREET
NEW YORK
ACademy 4-2606

January 28th, 1943.

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

Dear Mr. President:-

Under separate cover, I have this day despatched to you Volumes I and II of "Treasures of Ideas and Thoughts"; books authored by me in 1933 and published at that time.

Your elevation to the Presidency of these United States inspired me to have these volumes dedicated to you, which is so indicated at the beginning of each volume.

These books contain sermons for all Jewish Holydays; lectures on morals and ethics.

I present them to you on your birthday, together with my hopes and prayers that our Heavenly Father continue to grant you Health, Courage, Happiness and Longevity.

Very sincerely and respectfully,

Rabbi Hersch Kohn

Rabbi Hersch Kohn

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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LITTLEFORD, S. E.
Lehi, Utah
Jan. 28, 1944. Ackd. 2/14/44

PPF 9-K

Let. to the President and sent knife - product of sender's handwork. Sent to Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, N.Y., Series "B".

SEE: PPF-9-L

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and see us and bring some Pineapp.

Sincerely, Beverly Littleford

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PPF 9-K

February 19, 1944

My dear Mr. Kohn:

I have for acknowledgment your letters of February eleventh and the fourteenth and have had much pleasure in laying before the President the old photographs and other items. He has asked me to thank you and to express his appreciation of your friendly thought in wanting him to have them.

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

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Benjamin Kohn, Esq.,
5014 Seventh Place, N. W.,
Washington 11, D. C.

SERIES "B"

(poem; photographs of Lincoln family; signatures of Abraham Lincoln, Robert Lincoln and Andrew Jackson; document from Congress telling about eeward for capture of Booth and Herold; nail taken from coffin of Mrs. Surratt, one of those implicated in plot to kill the President; newspaper clippings and copy of Pilot)



and see us and bring some Pineapp.

Sincerely, Dearest Kelley

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Ack
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Lewis B

I think which will interest the President, as I know he keeps all articles that is printed about him.

Also you will find a copy of the poem about President Lincoln which is to small to read and I think is a fine tribute to a great man. It is the first time that the poem was printed and made known as I have had it for over five years.

Very Truly yours
Benjamin Kohn
5014-7th St. N.W.
Washington 11, D. C.

P.S. I am sending original ~~original~~ with pictures of Lincoln family under separate cover.

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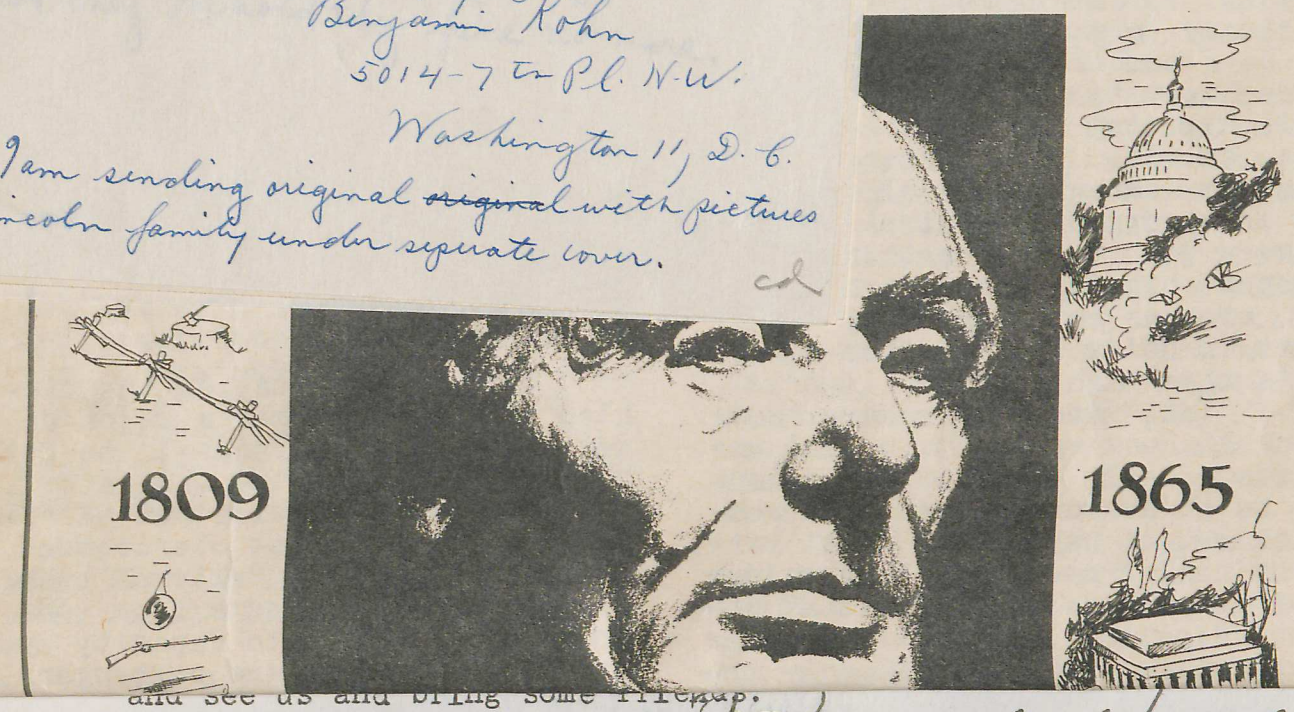

and see us and bring some friends up.

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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Very Truly yours
Benjamin Kohn
5014-7th Pl. N.W.
Washington 11, D. C.

P.S. I am sending original ~~original~~ with pictures of Lincoln family under seprate cover.



and see us and bring some friends.

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

February 11, 1944

Miss Grace Tully
White House

My Dear Miss Grace Tully:

Enclosed will find a copy of the "Pilot" February issue which is printed at the Naval Research Laboratory which has a write up about me and I think which will interest the President, as I know he keeps all articles that is printed about him.

Also you will find a copy of the poem about President Lincoln which is to small to read and I think is a fine tribute to a great man. It is the first time that the poem was printed and made known as I have had it for over five years.

Very Truly Yours
Benjamin Kohn
5014-7th Pl. N.W.
Washington 11, D. C.

P.S. I am sending original ~~original~~ with pictures of Lincoln family under seperate cover.



and see us and bring some Pilot up.

Sincerely, Beverly Tully

Is there a crime
Beneath the roof of heaven, that
stains the soul
Of man, with more infernal hue, than
damn'd Assassination.
His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might
stand up
And say to all the world. He was a man

Many, my friend, have mourned for thee,
And yet shall many mourn,
Long as thy name on earth shall be
In sweet remembrance borne;
For while thine absence they deplore,
'Tis for themselves they weep,
That they behold thy face no more.

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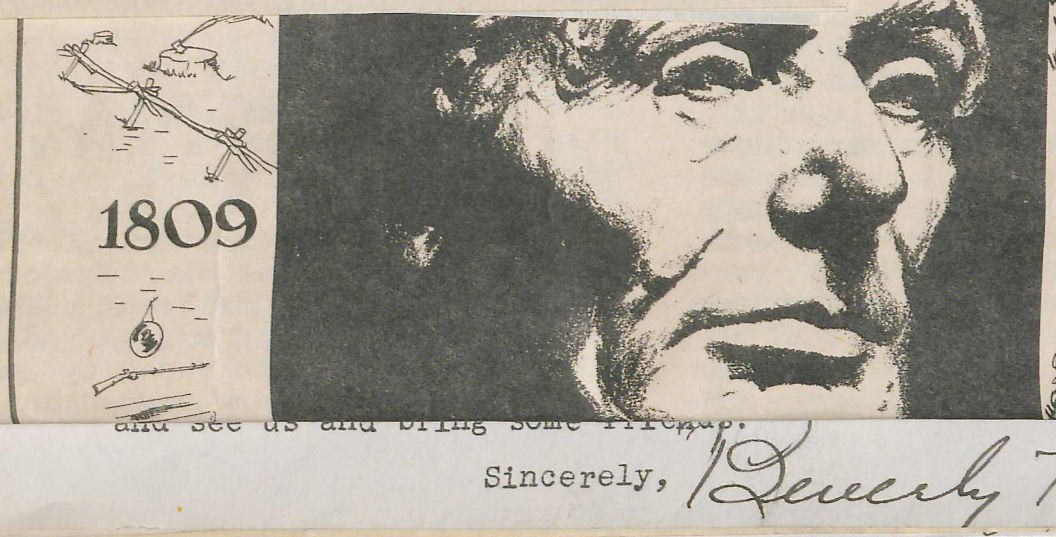


and see us and bring some Principle.

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

February 14, 1944

Miss Grace Tully
White House

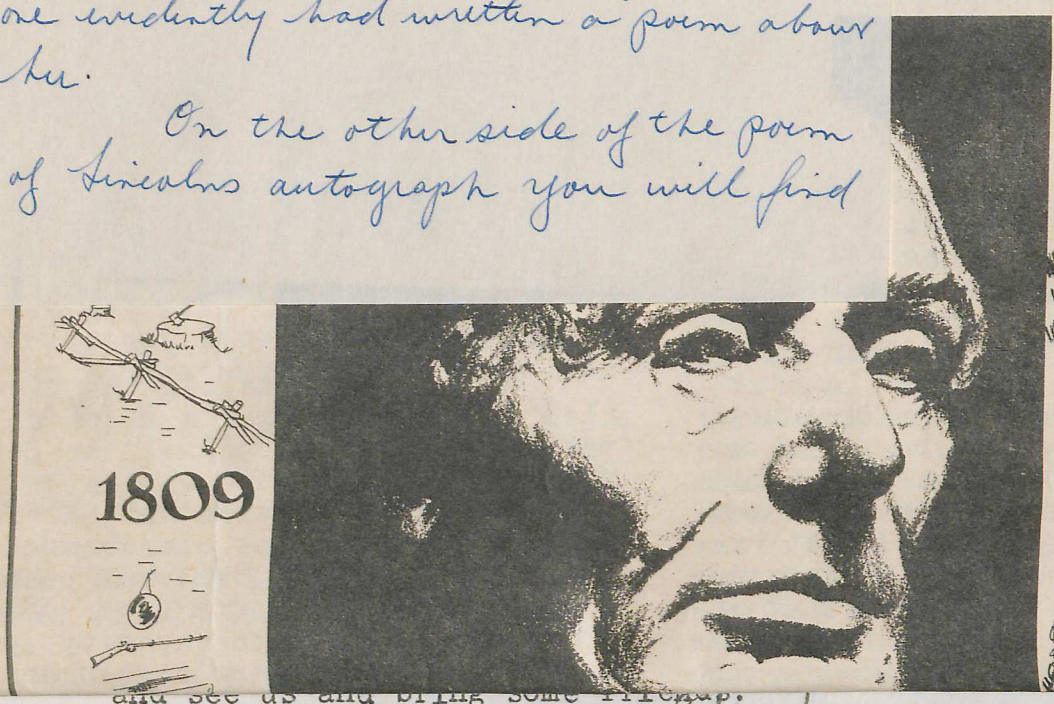
My Dear Miss Tully:

Enclosed will find the original poem that I have written to you, about Presidnt Lincoln with the pictures of his family and also the autograph of his son Robert.

Also enclosed will find a document from Congress telling about a reward for the capture of Booth and Herold by the Secretary of War.

Also enclosed will find a nail taken from the coffin of one those implicated in the plot to kill the President whose name is Mrs. Surratt with a couple of newspaper clippings as some one evidently had written a poem about her.

On the other side of the poem of Lincolns autograph you will find



and see us and bring some friends up.

Sincerely, Beverly Kelley

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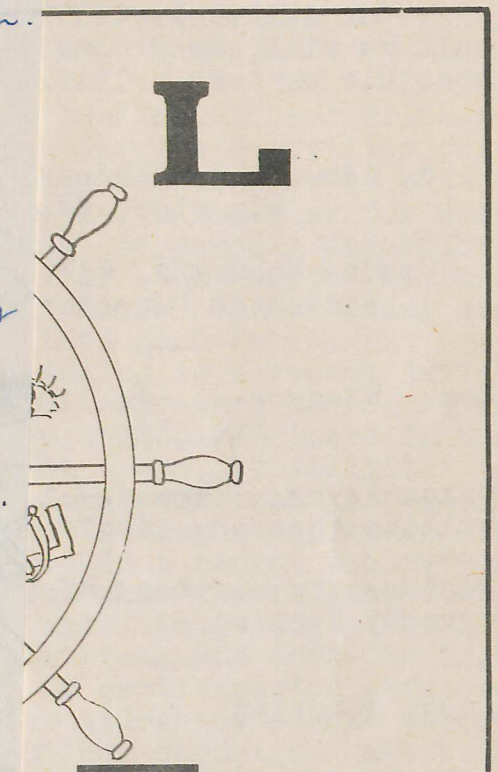
the autograph of Presidents Andrew Johnston who succeeded President Lincoln. That is how I found the paper with both their names on it.

The mail and document I found in a second hand store on 7th Street in the district.

I am sure the President would be glad to have these historical items. The poem was never published before in any newspaper or book as I have written to you.

Very Truly Yours
Benjamin Kohn
5014-7th St. N.W.
Washington 11, D. C.



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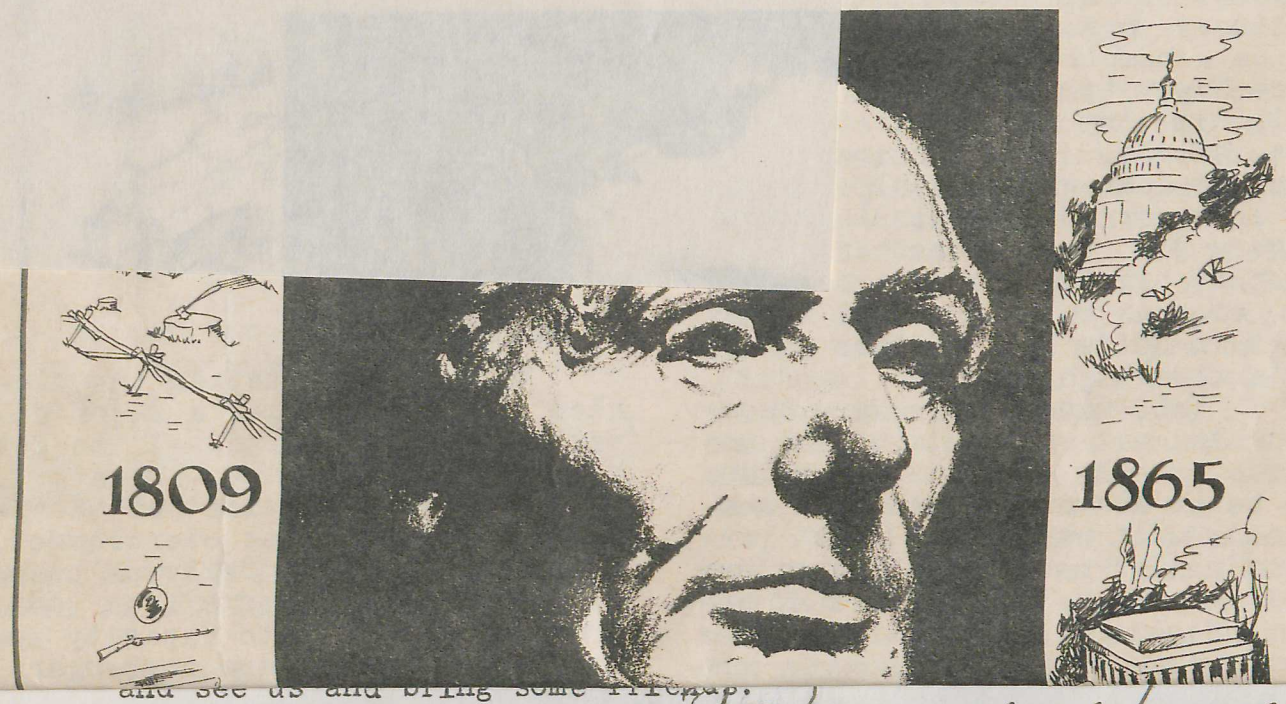

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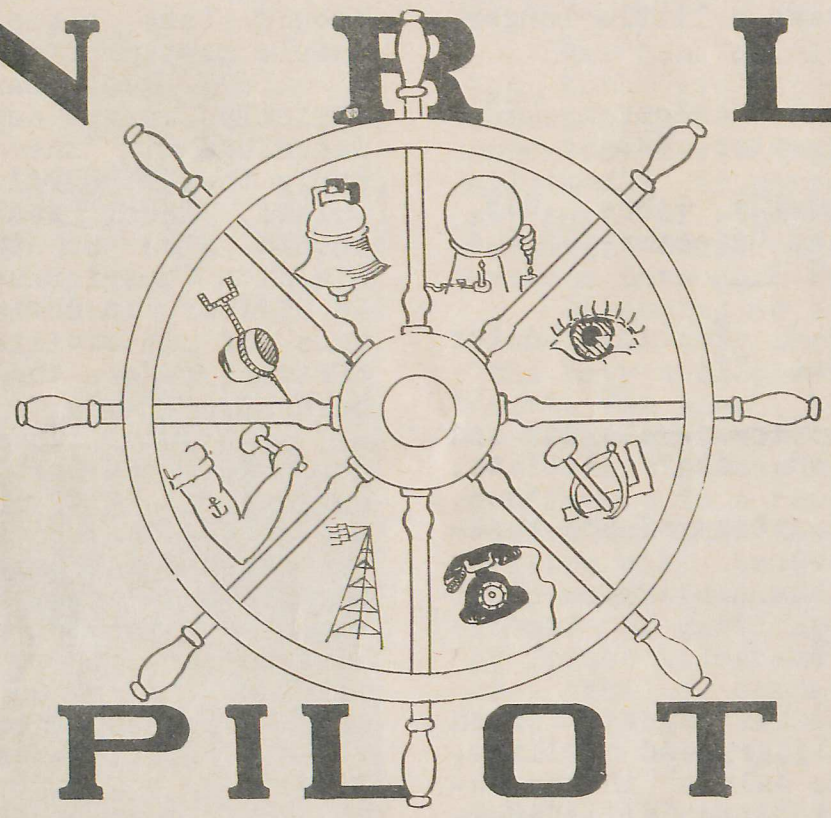

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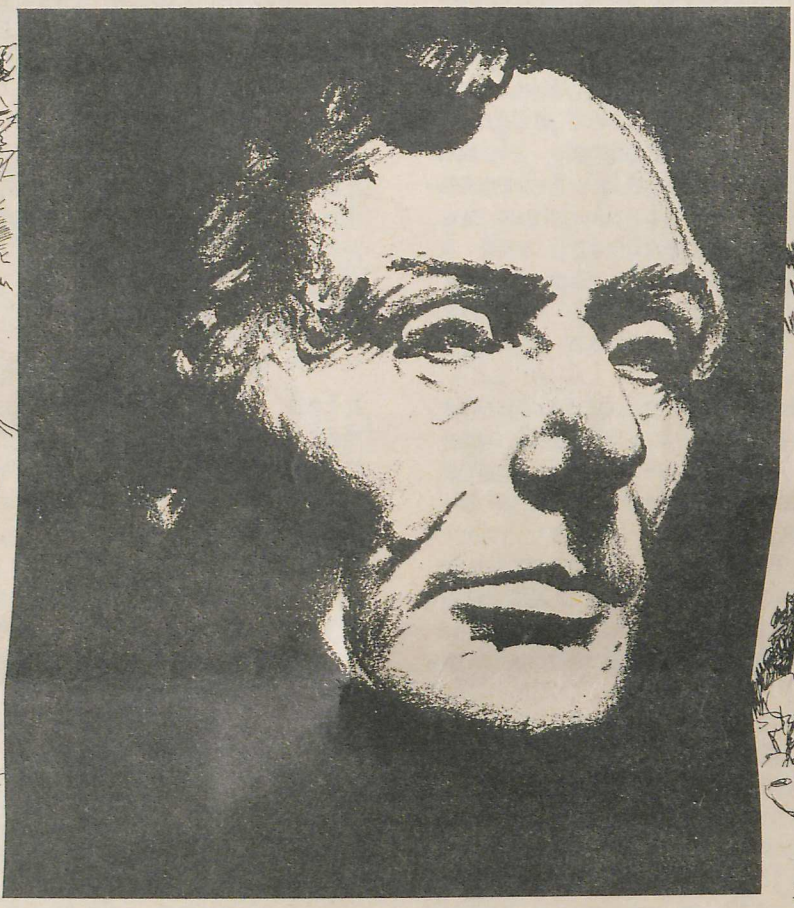



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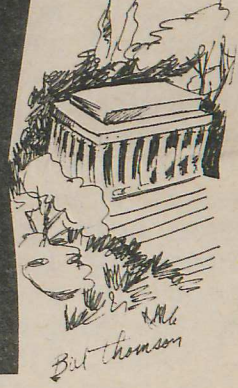

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ABOUT SALUTING

Comdr. Gibbs says: "I wish everyone, military and civilian, could read"The Salute" in the Bureau of Naval Personnel Information Bulletin for January. But perhaps these excerpts will get across an idea:

'There is a great deal wrapped up in that simple gesture. It means, "I am a member of a great military organization, and proud to be a member of it. I am therefore happy to indicate my membership bygiving the accepted sign--the salute. Furthermore, I am glad to acknowledge a blood-brother in my organization; I know we have a job to do together, and I respect him for his part in doing it even as he respects me for my part in doing it."In other words, it's the "high sign."

'Yet, since there are those who do not understand, and who quite wrongly presume the salute to be an acknowledgement of submission, it has become (most paradoxically) necessary to consider failure to salute a mark of insubordination. The man who does not salute is saying that he refuses to respect higher authority *--even though the salute itself (if he only knew it!) isn't concerned with that question at all, except that as a matter of courtesy the junior salutes first!*

Comdr. Gibbs continues: "It *may be seen that in manners there is little difference between civilians and Naval personnel who wish to show that they appreciate the value of politeness, military courtesy, friendliness toward associates or 'esprit de corps.'*

"A Naval officer's idea of how the spirit of cooperation should be demonstrated at NRL may be summarized as follows:

(a) Some form of greeting should take place whenever two people meet or pass each other.

(b) Naval personnel should strictly carry out the customs described in the Bulletins and apply them to civilians as appropriate. Thus, sentries at desks should rise on the approach of Division Superintendents as well as officers in uniform.After all, some of our civilians were Naval officers before the sentries were born.

(c) Civilianssshould use the courtesies prescribed bytheir own authorities and apply them to their Naval associates. They have the advantage ofbeing able to recognize their best friends inuniform and should at least never fail to speak to the Director in passing. All of our 'brass hats' had BS degrees before most of our P-1 civilians were in the first grade.

(d) Senior officers should expect efforts to be made to render courtesies and should be alert to prevent such from interrupting necessary work by telling their juniors to'carry on' or indicating the same by moving one or both hands, palms down, in a horizontal plane."

Comdr. Gibbs has been seen demonstrating his sincerity by marching offenders several blocks in the direction they weren't going while hequizzed them on Naval etiquette.

BY THE WAY

With transportation the problem it is,it becomes a major undertaking for personnel to get back and forth to the Laboratory.

The bus service out to NRL is dependable, but overcrowded. Often by the time Bellevue buses get within a mile or sofrom NRL, they are filled to capacity and unable topick up more passengers.

These people then have to stand out in the cold and wait for another bus or hope some kind soul with a seat to spare in his passenger car will pick them up. But not many of these people are offered rides.

Every driver should take it upon himself to fill his car to its capacity. Drivers who have a spare seat in their cars should make it a point topick up persons coming out to the Lab.A ride,even for a mile or two, means a great deal to persons who have to ride crowded buses.

RATCLIFFE TO ISSUE WAR BONDS HERE



Lt.Comdr.R.S.Ratcliffe,USNR, Disbursing Officer onthe Station, has been designated as the War Bond issuing agent at the Laboratory.

NRL will now be considered separate from the Navy Department as far as issuing bonds is concerned. The new arrangement will assure a more speedy delivery of bonds to purchasers.

During a special bond drive, NRL now will be considered a separate activity and will be in direct competition with such activities as the Torpedo Station.

Cash sales of war bonds will also be handled right here, bonds being sold *right over the counter.*

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BOND PURCHASES THROUGH PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS ARE ENCOURAGED IN CAMPAIGN

War bond committees will contact both Naval and civilian personnel at the Laboratory to extend opportunities to register for bond allotments or payroll deductions as part of the Fourth War Loan Campaign which opens today and extends through 6 February.

According to a recent letter from the Secretary of the Navy, "the Navy will participate in the Fourth War Loan...by solicitation of additional allotment pledges."

Adm. VanKeuren expressed his confidence in a recent Laboratory Memorandum that the fullest cooperation will be given to the War Bond committees and that the high record of participation attained by forces afloat and ashore wherever similar campaigns have been held will be equalled or exceeded.

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6 CIVILIANS AWARDED PRIZES FOR BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

Six civilians at the Laboratory received cash awards last month for beneficial suggestions adopted for use on the Station. A total of $45 was presented in award money.

John F. Clark, Radio, received a $15.00 award for his suggestion that physical examinations be given civilian employees performing experimental flight duty.

William Barnes, an instrument maker, was given a $10.00 prize for time-saving suggestions to be used in case of fire on the Station. Martha J. Brown, clerk-stenographer, received $5.00 for suggesting that code numbers be inserted in the Station telephone book.

David E. Alburger, Radio, was granted a $5.00 award for a suggestion affecting the employees' cafeteria. John J. Oberly, Radio, was awarded $5.00 for his plan on orderly bus-loading. Another $5.00 award was made to John N. Leedom, Radio, for suggesting that winter flying suits be used by civilian personnel assigned to flight duty in order to prevent delay in an experiment.

ASSIGNED TO CHEM WARFARE

Lt. John Clark, USNR, who reported to the Laboratory last month, has been assigned to Chemical Warfare as Lt. Comdr. L. E. Daily's assistant. Lt. Clark came to NRL from duty at the Navy Yard.



Cpl. Wolf (right) and Cpl. Schadt show Sybil Noble, S1/c, photographs taken at Guadalcanal.

NRL MARINES DESCRIBE GUADALCANAL FIGHTING AS PLENTY GRIM STUFF

Cpl. Charles Schadt and Cpl. Edward Wolf exchanged glances. "Guadalcanal? It sure isn't anything like the movies!"

The two Marines--Guadalcanal Marines-came to NRL last month for guard duty after spending months in Australian and American hospitals getting over malaria.

Cpl. Schadt did the talking; Cpl. Wolf listened mostly, nodding occasionally in agreement and once in a while adding a word of his own.

Schadt, who was on Guadalcanal for five months, was with the first wave of Marines to hit the beach. He was a telephone man with the artillery.

"The Japs kept us awake every night shelling our camp on Henderson Field," Schadt said, "and, boy, we'd dig down just as far as we could get. Guys prayed out loud all the time." He told about one night a 100-lb. bomb blew out the side of the dugout he was in and buried him in dirt. Another time while he was in the hospital with malaria, the Japs bombed the hospital and he was carried out on a stretcher into a foxhole. One night the Nips put a 500-lb. dud right through the middle of the operating room.

"The worst of all," Cpl. Schadt said, "was when a Jap battleship shelled the island all one night. I never want to go through that again as long as I live. We thought it was going to be another Bataan. They knocked out all but four of our planes and polished off most of our ammunition and food. There were a lot of men killed that night."

According to the two Marines, it's a terrific problem to keep healthy in the tropics. Malaria, leprosy, elephantitis--are common out there. "You get a little scratch," Schadt said, "and right away it s infected."

There were no frills in the way of supplies. Schadt told of one time the Army sent them over some candy bars. They were divided very carefully--four men to a candy bar. Captured Jap equipment and supplies were like manna from Heaven. The Japs had lots of candy and cigarettes which weren't a bit bad, the fellows said. Their cigarettes are packed in packages of 20 with small paper cigarette holders thrown in.

Schadt and Wolf both told that among the captured supplies there were many kinds of dope used by the Japs before going into battle; stacks of Australian money, and some Nip beer which they said tasted pretty good.

Marines made knives out of metal from Jap Zeros that were shot down, for knives were mighty handy out on Guadalcanal. The boys also sawed off their bayonets and made knives from them.

Schadt had a bunch of souvenirs collected to bring back with him, but he was too sick to look out for his gear and lost everything. He said he had a helmet, watch, compass and money. "Boy, I sure would have liked one of those little Jap flags," he added.

Wolf piped up at that. "You could have bought one of those from our guys," he laughed, "they were making them themselves out there and selling them for plenty." Depend on an American to get himself set up in a thriving little racket.

They told about "Willie the Creep" and "Washmachine Charlie" who came over every night to bomb them. They described mail call in their camp and how much it meant to the boys. They told funny little anecdotes such as putting up a sign on a captured Jap ice plant, "Tojo Ice Company Under New Management" and about the long beards everyone grew.

They sang the praises of Australia where they spent several months in hospitals. The people were wonderful to them out in the down under country, they said. And Cpl. Schadt, with a faraway look in his eyes, asked, "Say, do you know how you go about getting somebody over here from Australia?"

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Both Dr. Krause and Mr. Luke said London was terribly crowded and hotel accommodations were not the best. They ate in an Army mess most of the time they were there, and said the food was pretty good.

In describing London restaurants, Lt. Luke said they operate on a system whereby patrons can spend only certain amounts for each meal. In addition to the meal charge, restaurants have what they call a service charge. He spoke glibly about things costing so-and-so many shillings, so apparently they had no trouble with money. During their trip, they used seven kinds of money.

Several air alerts were sounded during their 2½-week stay in London, but they never saw the inside of a shelter, although they were informed that people were still living in the subways. Lt. Luke said he was shaving when the alert sounded one time, "but I just went right on shaving."

"No one else went into the shelters so we didn't either," Dr. Krause explained, "nobody pays any attention to the raids anymore."

During their travels, Lt. Luke and Dr. Krause bumped into Lt. Comdr. Harry Pollock, formerly of Sound, and Ens. John L. Rothery, ex of Measurements and Direction Finding. Included in their night life was a Wallace Beery movie in Horta, Azores, and a "musical comedy" in London.

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Lt. Luke and Dr. Krause compare notes on the foreign currency they brought back with them from their 2-months trip overseas.

Mr. Luke enlisted in the Navy in 1914 and was a chief by 1917. He hoisted the flag at NRL when the Station was commissioned in 1923. In 1930, he transferred to the Fleet Naval Reserve and was employed at the Lab as a civilian. He was called back into the Navy in June, 1941 and received his commission as j.g. on 27 October, 1942.

He had his own ham radio station in 1912 and was in charge of the radio station at the Brooklyn Navy Yard when World War I began. After war was declared he served in the armed guard. He shipped aboard destroyers,battlewagons,repair ships and merchant ships and wears the Santa Domingo medal, a good conduct medal, the Victory medal with a star for overseas duty and the America n defense ribbon.

Originally from Cincinnati, O., Lt. Luke and his family now live in Washington. Incidentally, Lt. Luke is a grandfather at 47.

ATTEND MEETING

Lt. (j.g.) Jean A. Montenecourt, Howard F. Taylor, Foundry, and Kenneth Clark,metallurgist in the Steel Castings section,attended a meeting recently of the American Steel Founders' Society in New York City.

MR. GALE, EX-LEATHERNECK, RELATES ADVENTURES DURING NICARAGUAN REVOLT IN 1919

"Battery room,Gale speaking" --that's what you hear when you call 221, but to appreciate the guy behind that voice you have to have face-to-face dealings with Mr. John C. Gale.He can tell more tall tales and make them sound like they're straight from the radio shack than almost anyone around the Station.

A Leatherneck from World War I, Mr. Gale had some wild adventures down in Nicaragua back in 1919 during a native uprising. He was battalion field switchboard operator and chief line man with the 10th regiment of the 85th artillery company.

He told of seeing some of his own buddies crucified by the voodoo-practicing natives. "I didn't see this happen," Mr. Gale explained, "but it's supposed to be true that these voodoo-crazy natives believed that if they ate the brains, heart and eyes of a U. S. Marine, they would acquire the courage and cunning of a Leatherneck."

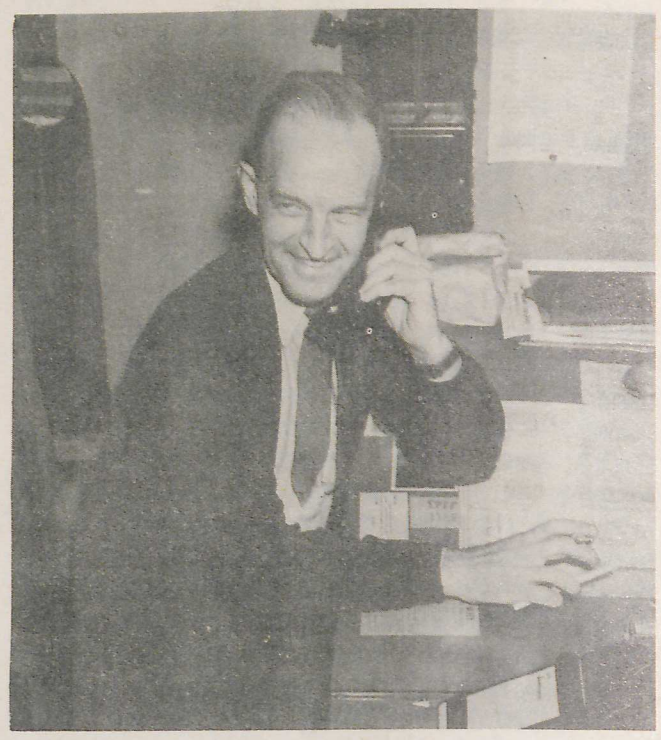
On the day war was declared, Mr. Gale, whose home was in Chicago at the time, went down to a Navy recruiting office and enlisted. He was found to be one pound underweight, but he got tired of waiting for a waiver to come through, so he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"I'll never forget that,"Mr. Gale grinned,"went home to supper and just as soon as I sat down at the table my dad said,"You've enlisted" and Mom started crying."

He went to Parris Island,and while he was home on his first furlough,discovered that the Navy had him booked as a deserter. Someone at the recruiting office had his papers all fouled up and thought he had been sworn in.

From Parris Island, he was sent to Quantico,Va.,as a signalman, first class, to act as instructor. *The Marine Corps had discovered that he was an ex-telegraph operator. In Quantico he met a charming red-headed gal on a blind date.She is now Mrs. John C. Gale, ruler of the Gale roost and Comdr. Dooley's office.*

From Quantico, Mr. Gale was sent to Philadelphia and was still trying to get out of the country when the Armistice was signed. It was at that time he went aboard the USS Utah with his outfit--"a crack outfit if it wasn't," he says--to back up the 9th machine



Mr. Gale

gun company at Port au Prince.

"Well, we cleaned that up in short order," Mr. Gale admitted modestly, "and then came back to the States." He left the Marines then and was married here in Washington. Later the Gales moved to Chicago and returned to Washington during the depression.

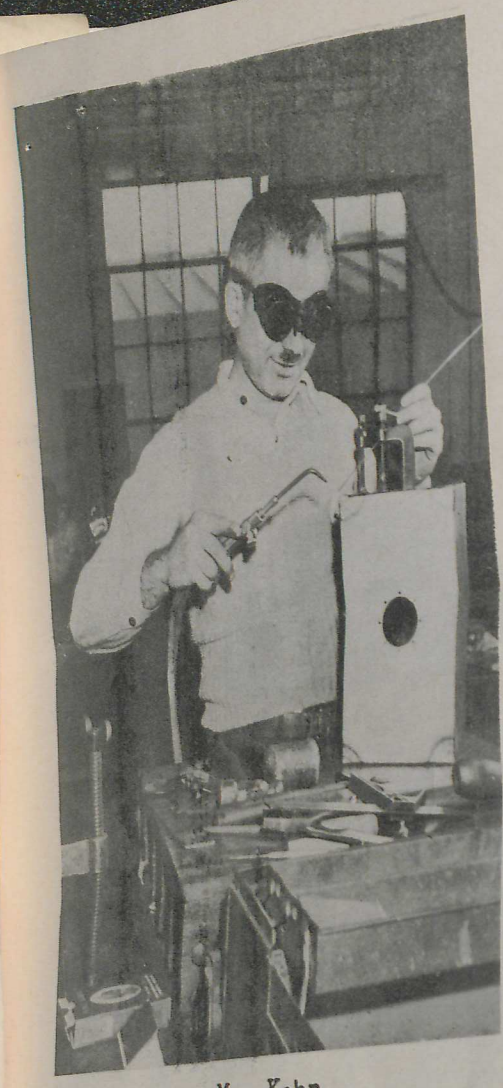
They have two sons, one of whom is also a Marine now serving overseas. Mr. Gale's father was a member of the Queen's Guard in England and fought in the Boer War.

Mr. Gale came to the Laboratory in 1939, and he and Artie Wiener hold forth in the battery room in Building 1.

Last month, Mr. Gale did a stellar job of reporting for The Pilot with the aid of the Assistant Director, Lt. Clarke and a corps of henchmen. As a matter of fact, The Pilot's new reporter scooped even the editor in one of the Station's most successful double-crosses.

TALKS AT A.S.M. MEETING

Howard Taylor, section leader in charge of steel castings, discussed"The Importance of Steel Castings"at a recent monthly meeting of the American Society for Metals. The meeting, which was attended by leading foundry men of the Washington-Baltimore area was held in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.



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BENJAMIN KOHN, SHOP, GIVES FDR HISTORICAL ITEMS FOR COLLECTION

Benjamin Kohn, who has been a sheet metal worker in the Shop for the past 7½ years, collects historical documents as a hobby. The poem about Abraham Lincoln on page 9 is part of his collection.

The poem, which bears Mr. Lincoln's signature,was discovered by Mr.Kohn in a little second-hand store on 17th street right off Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. Kohn has written a number of publishing houses in an effort to determine the author but has been unsuccessful.

The hobby began quite a few years ago when Mr.Kohn was a scoutmaster in New York.

"I used to watch the boys collect autographs,and that's what started me out," he explained.

Last month he gave President Roosevelt an autographed picture of Adm.Dewey on his flagship, the USS Olympia; a set ~~of dishes~~ belonging to the Admiral;a Navy Register of 1879 with the name,"Captain George Dewey",in gold on the cover,and three letters written by the Admiral, one dated 1861 while a lieutenant.

For the President's birthday last year, Mr. Kohn sent him autographs of every legislator from New York State for the year 1858.

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TALKS AT A.S.M. MEETING

Howard Taylor, section lea-
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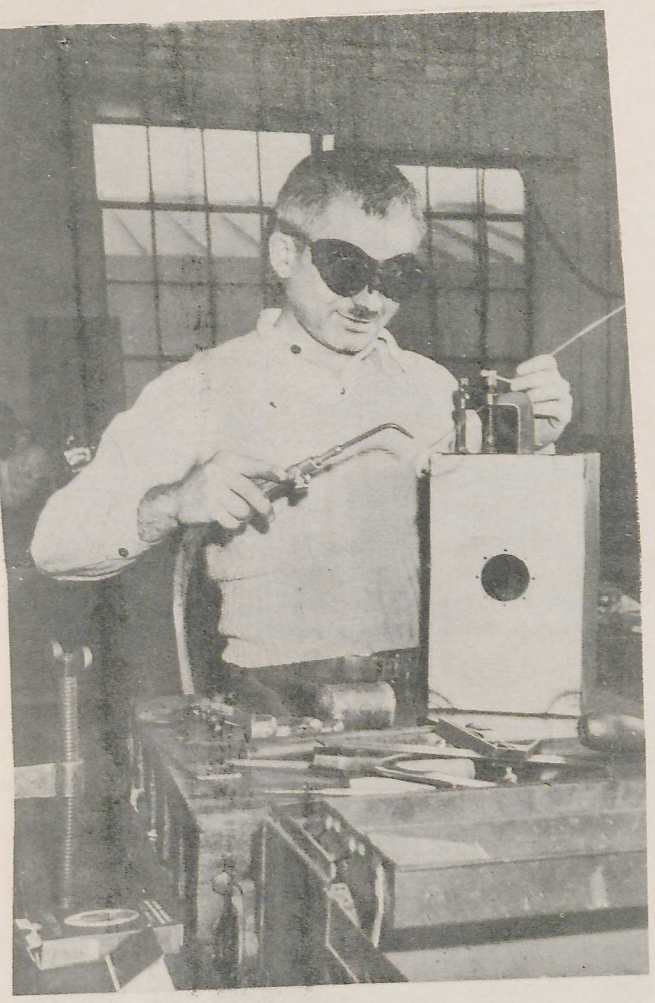

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BENJAMIN KOHN, SHOP, GIVES FDR HISTORICAL ITEMS FOR COLLECTION

Benjamin Kohn, who has been a sheet metal worker in the Shop for the past 7½ years, collects historical documents as a hobby. The poem about Abraham Lincoln on page 9 is part of his collection.

The poem, which bears Mr. Lincoln's signature, was discovered by Mr. Kohn in a little second-hand store on 17th street right off Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. Kohn has written a number of publishing houses in an effort to determine the author but has been unsuccessful.

The hobby began quite a few years ago when Mr. Kohn was a scoutmaster in New York.

"I used to watch the boys collect autographs, and that's what started me out," he explained.

Last month he gave President Roosevelt an autographed picture of Adm. Dewey on his flagship, the USS Olympia; a dash set ~~of dishes~~ belonging to the Admiral; a Navy Register of 1879 with the name, "Captain George Dewey", in gold on the cover, and three letters written by the Admiral, one dated 1861 while a lieutenant.

For the President's birthday last year, Mr. Kohn sent him autographs of every legislator from New York State for the year 1858. Among the autographs are those of Stephan A. Douglas and Millard F. Tydings.

Over in the safe in the Shop office are 30 maps which Adm. Dewey used throughout his Naval career. Mr. Kohn also has a compass from one of the Admiral's ships. He found the compass at a second-hand store.

Adm. Dewey's flag, now in the Naval Museum, was a gift from Mr. Kohn. He also presented the museum with historical letters written by Adm. Sigsbee, captain of the USS Maine.

Included in his collection are letters from Admirals Farragut, Schley, Porter, Dupont, Goldsborough, Bailey and many others.

Mr. Kohn is particularly interested in Adm. Bailey's career. He has over 100 of the Admiral's letters, 50 of which were written to his children while he was in service.

Adm. Bailey led the Fleet up the Mississippi River which resulted in the capture of New Orleans during the Civil War and was Adm. Farragut's right-hand man.

"Some day," Mr. Kohn said, "I would like to write a biography of Adm. Bailey; I think he is a greater hero than Adm. Farragut."

LEO YOUNG IS RECOGNIZED FOR WORK IN RADIO FIELD

Leo Young, Radio, was advanced to the grade of Fellow in the Institute of Radio Engineers in recognition for his outstanding work in the field of radio.

A formal presentation of the award was made at a banquet 28 January in conjunction with the Institute's Winter Technical meeting held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

HAYDEN & PETRIE ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Frank Hayden and Graham Petrie, Cafeteria, are finding themselves behind the eight-ball with coca-cola bottles; they never have the right number of bottles at the right time.

Here's their ultimatum: Bottles are supposed to be returned to the machine from which they were taken; none of this putting them into waste-baskets because then they're thrown into the trash. Also they never seem to find their way back to the proper place when they're put beside the waste-baskets. You know, you can't get cokes without turning in bottles.

BUREAU ATTEMPTS TO SPEED UP PAYMENT OF ALLOWANCE CHECKS

A large number of inquiries are being received regarding possible date of receipt of Family Allowance checks based upon applications for Family Allowances based upon applications filed in accordance with ALNAV 175 and ALNAV 183.

It must be realized that the large number of applications for Family Allowances filed by men electing Family Allowances instead of Money Allowance for Quarters, together with the normal volume of applications filed by new recruits, has created an extremely heavy load in the Bureau of Naval Personnel and the Bureau of Supply.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel is taking every possible action to clear authorizations for Family Allowances at the earliest possible date. The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts has obtained an additional 225 enlisted personnel to assist in handling the payment of Family Allowances at the earliest practicable date after receipt of the approved authorization from BuPers. In spite of this increased effort on the part of both Bureaus, it is impossible to estimate the date of payment in any individual case or group of cases because of the volume of applications and authorizations now on hand.

All activities are requested to advise interested enlisted men to be patient and inform them that every effort is being made to get the Family Allowance payments in the hands of their dependents with all possible speed and dispatch.

Paymaster General Newsletter
January 1,1944

A POEM

"Stop and think, and see if you can understand
The terror of living in a war-torn land.
Think of sirens warning of deadly planes;
Of deafening bomb bursts; new enemy gains.
Hear the cries of the wounded and dying
The sobs of children pathetically sighing.
Imagine the desperate-the helpless-the ill;
Of being and doing against your will.
Picture the havoc, the bitter disgust;
Know the price of a foolish trust."
.....Harold Roy Hoppke SP(M)3/c



Ready to start out on a Saturday morning inspection are (left to right) Beatrice Leiseder, Y3/c, Rosemary Mangan, Y3/c, William J. Tierney, Bos'n Ralph Choisser, Lt.Comdr. M.G. Dooley, Lt. (j.g.) Susan C. Erwin, George E. Jacobson, Lillian Leighton, Y3/c, Lt. Comdr. Ralph H. Bullard, Comdr. Robert H. Gibbs and Lt.Comdr. Newall A. Atwood. Adm. A. H. Van Keuren is seated at his desk.

NEW OFFICERS REPORT TO STATION FOR DUTY

NRL's complement of Naval officers has been increased during the past several weeks. The Station welcomes the new officers aboard.

New men and their assignments are: Lt. (j.g.) R. B. Hale, Aircraft; Lt. (j. g.) Warren T. Jessup, Patents; Lt.(j.g.) Donald S. MacDonald and Lt. (j.g.) Raymond K. Squibb, Airborne; Ens. F. R. Bucko, Chemical Warfare; Ens. William D. Gilliland, Airborne; Ens. James E. Holland, CBA, and Ens. George W. Foster, Jr., Fire Control.

Three Wave officers also have been assigned to billets here. They include Ens. Alice Rotzsch, Personnel; Ens. Lucille D. Merkin, Supply, and Ens. Pauline Blouin, *who will serve as recreation officer for the soon-to-be completed Wave barracks.*

BUS SCHEDULE CHANGED

A change in the commercial bus schedule has been made. The first bus arrives at 4:33 p.m. and leaves at 4:36 p.m. The second bus arrives at 4:36 p.m. and leaves at 4:41 p.m.

OVER THE COFFEECUPS

John Plunkett, apprentice ma-inist over in the Shop, ought to ead the list of conscientious orkers. On week days Shop person-el work until 1730, but on Satur-ays they're off at 1630. One Sat-urday not long ago Mr. Plunkett as working away busily, noticed little activity around 1630 but hought nothing of it. At 1730 hen he went to sign out, there asn't a soul left in the place.

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Inez Love, Radio, left the Laboratory 19 January to enter nurses training at the Mountain State Hospital in Charleston, W.Va. She had been at NRL for the past year. One of the outstanding events of the year, says Inez, occurred at the last NRL dance when she drew the Admiral for a partner on a Paul Jones. Said he was a good dancer, too.

Life for John Andary, Drafting, grew quite complicated recently. He had taken an afternoon off to take care of some "business." The next morning *he met Jake Montgomery, head of D and D, with whom* he rides to work, and requested the morning off to complete his "business," explaining that his landlady had promised to help him the previous afternoon but was unable to. Mr. Montgomery asked him just what kind of business was that important, and John told him this: "I did a two months' washing yesterday--only had two hours sleep last night--my landlady was supposed to help me but she couldn't, and it's all on the line now and I don't know how I'm going to get it ironed."

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Saying of the month: "It was so windy today there were whitecaps on the water buckets."-Ruth Morey, Files.

Peter King III is the new heir apparent in the household of Dr. Peter King, Chemistry. Peter III tookover on 13 January,weighing seven pounds,ten ounces on arrival. Dr. King reports that his son and wife are both doing fine.

In case anyone goes down to Measurements and Direction Finding and finds part of it missing, they're seeking "lebensraum" in the east basement of Building 30. The groups are Table Testing,Field Strength,Radio Interference, Measurement and Signal Generator Investigation.

NRL has an entry in the Merchant Marine pin-up girl contest, Evelyn (Frankie) Frank, Telephone Exchange. Her father, William L. Frank, works over in the Machine Shop. An ex-Merchant Marine-er at the Lab saw Frankie walking through a corridor one day and persuaded her to submit her picture to the contest. We'll keep you posted.

Joe Yurashus(really Julius), CMoMM,who has been at NRL for the past five years, was detached recently for sea duty and reported to Norfolk for assignment. Happy sailing, Joe.

George and Terry Hayden Schreech,both former NRL-ers, now are parents.Their little girl was born January 15th.Terry, formerly of Measurements and Direction Finding, left the Lab last February. George is now in the Navy.

Stand by for another big NRL dance, same place, same music on March 18--comes on a Saturday night, naturally.

Little Jimmy Baetz was having a terrible time the day before Building 43 was inspected. She no sooner turned her back than every-one was returning unwanted and slightly tired-looking office supplies to her stockroom and then slipping quietly away.

Chester Burgess, son of the Mr.Burgess of M and DF writes The Pilot from Clarkesville, Ark., that classes have started in the RMS primary school out there.

And then there was the Wave storekeeper in Supply who came to work minus her skirt.She forgot it.

COOPERATION OF DRIVERS SOUGHT IN PARKING CARS

Drivers of passenger cars to the Laboratory have been urged by Lt. Comdr. M. G. Dooley to park their cars in such a way so that anyone can get in and out of parking lots at any time of the day.

Numerous cases have been reported to Comdr. Dooley where driveways have been blocked off completely be the manner in which cars have been parked. This situation is true particularly in the lots at the rear of Buildings 1 and 1 2.

In several instances, cars whose batteries are not being charged although parked behind the vault, have interfered with charging of batteries.

Parking lots are available to NRL personnel east of Building 42, south a nd east of Building 16 and near Building 44.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS TWO FREE TRAINING COURSES

Beginning today, George Washington University offers two new war training courses, Basic Airplane Design and Photoelasticity.

The Basic Airplane Design course will last 12 weeks, while the Photoelas ticity is to be a 15-week course. Tuition is free.

For details of the courses, interested personnel are asked to see Mrs. Kelleher, Personnel Office, Building 43.

GEORGE LOHR TO JUDGE CLUB'S PRINT CONTEST

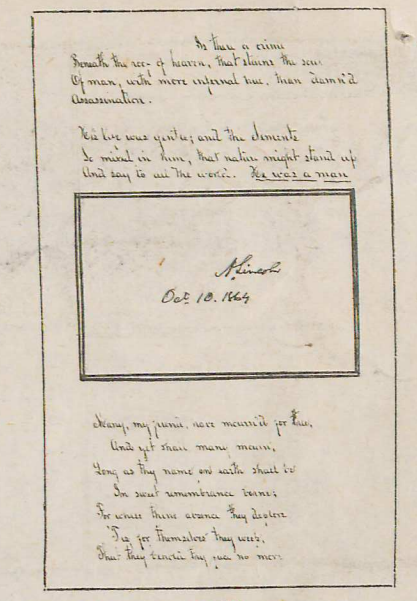
George Lohr, illustrative photographer for the past 24 years, will judge the NRL Camera Club's February black-and-white print competition at the club's meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday) night at Friendship H ouse.

In addition to judging the prints, Mr. Lohr will talk to the group. Winners in the various classifications will be announced in the next issue of The Pilot.

ENS. McADAMS TO PROVIDE INCOME TAX INFORMATION

Ens. H. H. McAdams, Supply, now is available for interviews with Naval officers regarding income tax information. He may be contacted on Ext. 163.

On 15 February until the deadline for filing returns, Mr. McAdams will extend similar services to all Laboratory personnel.



3RD BOWLING LEAGUE IS LAUNCHED AT NRL

(By Harold Roy Hoppke, SP(M)3/c)

A third NRL bowling league got under way at the Spillway Alleys in Anacostia last month.

The teams which are made up into a mixed league, represent many of the various departments of the Laboratory. Although the bowling is ten pins, several of the women of the Lab are proving themselves to be very good competition in the league.

The League, which has ten teams, meets each Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

OUTSTANDING

Harry Kolb--for his high game of 203. (A classy bowler)
Loretta Ambrose--for her 134 average. (What form)
Murray Wallach--for his low game of 60. (He tried, too)

More information regarding the team standings will be forthcoming in the next issue of The Pilot.



"HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU DUDLEY TO KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THESE 2,000 VOLT TRANSFORMERS!!"

HENRY, Major John C.
Washington, D.C.,
Feb. 21, 1944.

Writes to Miss Tully enclosing some stamps for the President.---The President, Feb. 22nd, wrote Major Henry thanking him for the stamps. The President, also, thanked him for the pages from the Koran. The President said that particular verse would not be allowed to go through the United States Mails and that Major Henry's translation adds to its value. The President said he hoped that Major Henry would come in to see him very soon.

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March 13, 1944.

Dear Mr. Kelley:

I am sorry for the long delay in writing to thank you for your very nice letter of February fifth. I enjoyed very much seeing you at the birthday luncheon, and I do hope if you come through here in the Spring you will get in touch with me.

The President was delighted to have the elephant book and asks me to send you his grateful thanks.

With all good wishes to you, Pete and Miss Murphy,

Very sincerely yours,

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Grace G. Tully
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WEBER, Mrs. Angie
Havana, Ill.
Mar. 16, 1944. (Ack'd date)

Wrote the President enclosing a keepsake which she wanted him to have. Says that it has been in the family for years. Mrs. Weber is 70 years old and hopes to have a chance to vote for the President again. - - - Miss Tully replied Mar. 16, 1944, expressing the President's appreciation for the interesting keepsake. It has been noted too, that she has attained her 70th birthday and the President hopes that she will enjoy many more, the President extends best wishes for her happiness and contentment. - - - Penciled notation - Put in "P" stamp envelope that will go to study - Old Print - Panorama of Washington in old days. Washington's picture at top and capital and other bldgs.

See - PPF 50-W

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LA VESSEUR, A. E.,
Los Angeles, 36, California,
February 16, 1944 - (ack. 3/25/44).

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Let. to President, forwarding under separate cover, a Commando knife, which he made.————Given to Miss Tully.

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EK, John, - WHITNEY MACHINE SHOP,
Hamden, 14, Connecticut,
February 14, 1944 - (ack. 3/27/44).

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Let. to President, asking him to accept the accompanying "Original Registered" John Ek Commando Knife, one of several types they manufacture for the men in the United States armed forces; Gift was registered.——Knife given to ~~dis~~fully.

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March 31, 1944

P.P.F. 9-K

Dear Esther:

It was kind indeed of you to send me that humidor. I do appreciate your friendly thought. Many, many thanks.

My hearty good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Joseph J. Kerrigan,
Palm Beach,
Florida.

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

Dear Miss Tully:

Your message in reference to the package our firm sent to the President a few days ago has been received.

We find that, upon investigating, the card that accompanied this gift was written by Mrs. J. J. Kerrigan, formerly Mrs. Summer Welles. She is still in Palm Beach, residing at 250 Worth Avenue.

Very sincerely yours,

MILTON A. FULLER, INC.

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Gift (Humidor) given
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March 6, 1944

Gentlemen:

A package has come to the President from your firm containing a pipe and tobacco humidor. The card accompanying the gift is unsigned and it will be appreciated if you will advise us who sent the gift so that a note of thanks can be sent to the donor.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Milton A. Fuller, Inc.,
236 Worth Avenue,
Palm Beach,
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P.S. Enclosing is a copy of Dr. Hu Shih's introductory note which will be printed in the booklet consisting of photographic reproductions.

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Guess who this is from ?

April 1, 1944

my office after a short
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Museum of Art. X

I regret sincerely that it was impossible for me to attend. I have looked over the booklet of some of their paintings, and I am sure there is no doubt of the success of the exhibition. Will you please express to Miss Chang my thanks for her kindness in sending to me the booklet. They are truly lovely pictures. I am taking it home to Mrs. Watson who is also an artist, a musician, as I know she will appreciate it immensely.

May I assure you again of my thanks for your letter, and my regret at not being able to view these wonderful paintings personally.

With kind regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
Major General, U.S. Army,
Secretary to the President.

Mr. Lau Wing Siu, X
Bank of China,
40 Wall St.,
New York, New York.

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April 1, 1944

Dear Mr. Lau:

When I returned to my office after a short absence, I found your letter extending the cordial invitation from Miss Chang Kwan-ye and you to visit the preview of her paintings and those of her god-father, Mr. Kao Weng, on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Lau Wing Siu
Bank of China
40 Wall Street
New York,N.Y.
March 16, 1944

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

Dear General Watson:

Do you still remember the Chinese girl artist Miss Chang Kwan-ye whom the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York romanized her name as Chang K'un-i, she is the same girl who painted an American Eagle to President Roosevelt and because of the reason she has not the opportunity of going to Washington; the Eagle is still in her possession.

Because of Miss Chang's outstanding work in art, the Metropolitan Museum of art is giving her and her god-father, Mr. Kao Weng, a special exhibition of their paintings. This showing will run to April 23. I know you are very busy in making plans for the destruction of the Axis powers, but it would be a great honor if you can be present at the preview on March 21; should this not be possible, I wish you would visit the exhibition whenever you can come to New York within this period.

This style of art is the renaissance of the Chinese paintings, for it has been d generated since the beginning of the early Ching dynasty. Therefore this showing, I am sure, will be appreciated very much by the public.

Miss Chang asked me to give her best regards to you and President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Very sincerely yours

Lau Wing Siu

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I cannot write about Miss Chang Kwan-ye without first mentioning her teacher, Mr. Kao Weng, better known as Kao Ch'i-feng, who died in 1933 at the age of 44, but who, both as a painter and as a teacher of art, had great influence over many a student of painting in south China.

Kao Weng had studied in Japan in his teens and was always known for his boldness in artistic experimentations. He was particularly skillful in the use of ink blurring which had been developed by Chinese landscape painters of the school of Mi Fei and carried on more extensively by Japanese artists. Kao used ink blurring as an effective technique in almost everything--in landscape, in trees and flowers, and in birds and animals.

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Hu Shih

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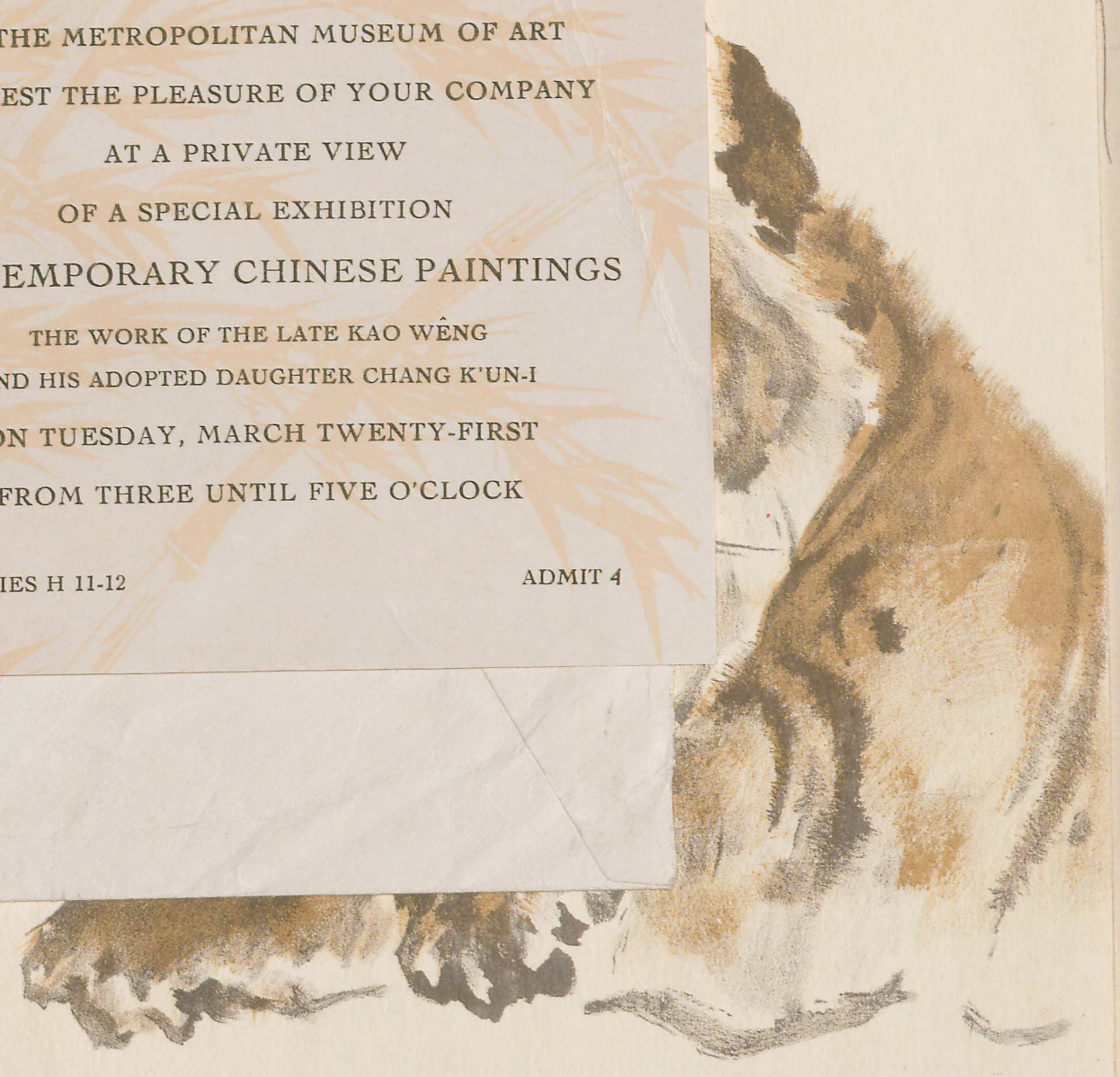

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MRS. BONSTEEL:

Betty:

The booklet can go to file (if that's what you do with them) as Mrs. Watson has already seen it.

Thanks for calling my attention to it.

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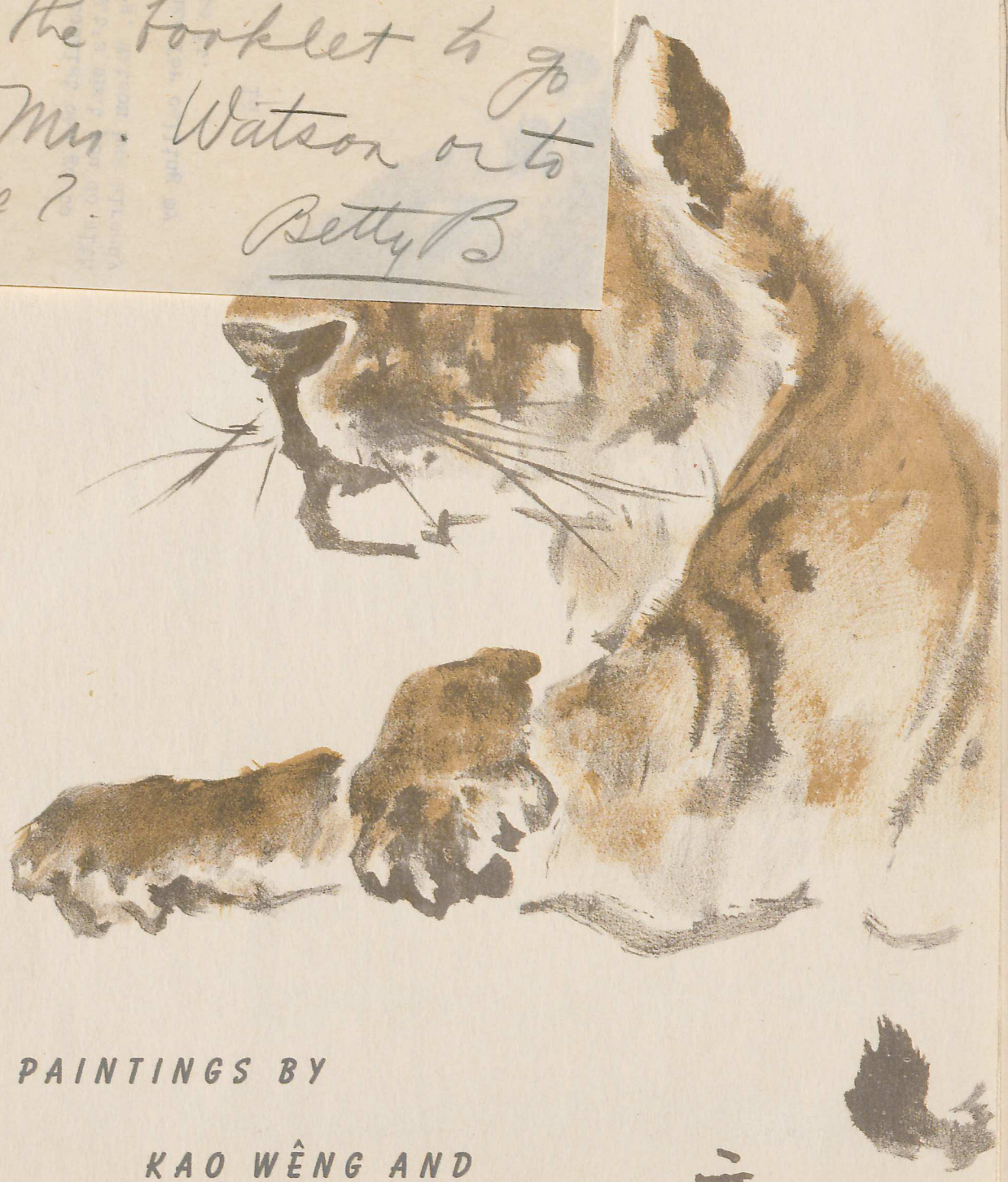

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To
General Watson

with compliments from
Chang Kun-i

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
BY
KAO WÊNG AND CHANG K'UN-I

introductions by

HU SHIH
KAO WÊNG
ALAN PRIEST

March 21 - April 23

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM
OF ART
NEW YORK, 1944

ILLUSTRATED ON THE COVER

Tiger by Kao Wêng

ALL THE PAINTINGS IN THE EXHIBITION
ARE LENT BY MISS CHANG.

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THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
MARCH, 1944

FOREWORD

In January 1943 the Museum presented an exhibition of modern Chinese painting with examples of the work of some sixteen painters. Among them were two pictures lent by Dr. Hu Shih, one by Kao Wêng (Kao Ch'i-fêng), the other by Chang K'un-i. Kao Wêng was one of the most admired and beloved of contemporary Chinese painters. In 1939 Miss Chang, his adopted daughter and pupil, brought a great number of his paintings to America, and through a series of exhibitions his work and that of his devoted pupil are becoming known to the American public. The Museum is very happy to present them here and includes one painting (there is, alas, only one available) by Miss Chang's mother.

That both Kao Wêng and Miss Chang are very good painters is apparent to all who see their work. A tenuous comparison might be made to Manet and his sister-in-law Berthe Morisot, but there is no telling how far Miss Chang may go — already her painting is no slavish imitation of her adopted father's but shows a distinct personality of its own.

When it comes to talking or writing about painting and painters the Chinese have a very different approach from ours. They are not limited to conventional technical phrases, but are more concerned with the imaginative and philosophical intention of the painter. In this picture book we include excerpts from a lecture in Mr. Kao's own words, a commentary by Dr. Hu Shih, and a short biography in which a number of the artist's friends collaborated.

Many of the pictures have meaning which is not apparent to the eye. There is, for instance, the tiger which Mr. Kao painted a scant hour before he died, and the ancient plum branch bursting into bloom which Miss Chang painted after his death with her own tears and blood. The very superior crane which "loudly singing, looks toward the moon; proudly dancing, but not to meet people," Miss Chang says with a smile, is a kind of spiritual self-portrait, although she is certainly very gracious about meeting people. And so perhaps was the crane.

ALAN PRIEST
Curator of Far Eastern Art

INTRODUCTORY NOTE

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HU SHIH

Professor of Chinese Philosophy, Dean of the College of Letters of the National University of Peking, and formerly Chinese Ambassador to the United States

THE ART OF PAINTING IS NOT LIFELESS

I am of the opinion that painting is not lifeless but is something that is full of vigor and susceptible of an endless variety of changes. For each age this great, fascinating art has its special conceptions, its special manners of interpretation, and a special spirit distinctly its own. It is for this reason that I have often warned my pupils that their object in learning how to paint should not be merely for the attainment of personal renown or merely for the gratification of aesthetic pleasures as a pastime.

The student of art must try to adopt a much loftier viewpoint and imagine himself charged with an altruistic mission which requires him to consider his fellows' miseries and afflictions as his own. He will then work hard on the production of only such pictures as will effect a betterment of man's nature in particular and bring about an improvement of society in general, thereby presenting the new spirit of the art in all its glory and grandeur.

In our endeavor to learn how to paint, therefore, we must not only equip ourselves with a useful knowledge of anatomy, coloring, light and shade, philosophy, nature (the six principles handed down by ancient artists) and the development of art, but must also conduct adequate researches into the realms of psychology and sociology, in order that we may gain a clear idea of what is best adapted to the present needs of society. We can then make use of the principles of vividness, naturalness, and beautifulness and turn out such inspiring and allegorical pictures as will tend to blot out the blemishes of society, lighten up the tasteless aspects of man's life, and nourish the better traits of the human race, so that a better all-round conception of what is lofty, peaceful, and right may be the crowning outcome, whereby the weak-minded will have firmness of purpose, the debased will have lofty thoughts, and the cruel will have loving-kindness, while the noble-hearted will shine forth even more brightly.

This is the equivalent to making the world take a new turn; and posterity, when it sees our works of art, will be able at once to form a clear and comprehensive vision of the spirit, virtue, civilization, and history of our time. Such is our main object in learning to paint.

Formerly I was in the habit of devoting my time and energy to the study of old Chinese paintings alone and took great pains to imitate the great works of the famous and celebrated artists of the T'ang and Sung dynasties. Later on I realized that although they were replete with fine points, such works had the drawback of being too metaphysical and therefore too illusive and imaginary.

Moreover, acquiring learning is like rowing a boat against the current. Unless the scope of our researches be wide and universal, the chances are that we can get for our ill-spent efforts but little of the creative power that every true artist must have at his command. During the reign of the Emperor Ming Ti of the Han dynasty the art of the western frontier was somehow introduced into this country. The imported modes of conception and the novel manners of interpretation worked as a wonderful tonic and opened up new avenues of thought for the Chinese school of art; and the result was that painting made great strides in popularity and soared to new levels of progress daily.

For these reasons I took up the study of Western art, paying particular attention to portrait painting, geometrical drawing, light and shade, perspective, etc. I then picked out the finest points in Western art and applied them to my Chinese techniques in the masterful strokes of the pen [brush], composition, inking, coloring, inspiring background, poetic romance, etc. In short, I tried to retain what was exquisite in the Chinese art of painting and at the same time adopt the best methods of composition which the world's art school had to offer, thereby blending the East and the West into a harmonious whole, taking for my guidance beautifulness, naturalness, and my own creative power and taste. The result is my paintings of today.

I sincerely hope that you, my dear pupils, will widen the scope of your researches and try to be progressive all the time, for the art of painting is by no means lifeless.

From a lecture given at Lingnan University by

KAO WÊNG

A SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF KAO WÊNG

Kao Wêng of Canton, Kwangtung, died at the Great China Hospital in Shanghai on the second of November in the twenty-second year of the Republic of China.

His official name was Kao Wêng, but he was far better known by his intimate name, Kao Ch'i-fêng. Although he lost his parents when he was very young, he was ambitious and studious. At the age of thirteen he went to Japan to take a special course in fine arts, being particularly interested in painting.

It happened that Dr. Sun Yat-sen was then in Japan on his world tour for the dissemination of his revolutionary principles among the overseas Chinese. Being deeply moved by Dr. Sun's principle of nationalism, Mr. Kao unhesitatingly joined the revolutionist party and at the age of twenty returned to China.

With the inauguration of the Republic it should have been easy for him to secure an important post in the government, but he preferred painting to political life. Settling in Shanghai, he established with some of his friends the Shên Mei Bookstore and the *Chên Hsiang Hua Pao* (an art magazine).

As a result of continued research and practice, his painting was ever on the road of progress, which in turn led him into regions of unknown beauty and subtility. His landscapes, human figures, birds, animals, insects, and fish were a happy blend of all the exquisite points of famous Chinese and foreign painters; and his subtle fingers and brushes were so suggestive, instructive, and responsive that he cultivated a style distinctly his own.

In the seventh year of the Republic of China he went back to Canton to teach painting, and his students soon ran into thousands, amongst whom many have now become accomplished and celebrated artists. In the fourteenth year of the Republic he was employed as a professor of fine arts by the Lingnan University, which donated to him an appropriate sum for the construction of his private studio and residence — a special treatment not often met with in the annals of Chinese institutes of learning.

In the following year, when the imposing Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall was completed, he was called upon to make such pictures as "The Lone Eagle," "The White Horse," and "The Lion," to embellish the walls of this massive edifice. The national treasury paid him a handsome sum for his labors, as all three pictures had met with the warmest appreciation of the late Leader, who considered them valuable works of art symbolical of the revolutionary spirit of New China.

He was neither mercenary nor anxious for fame. He devoted his entire efforts to the study of his art and was always an untiring teacher. Such unusual strain, of course, told severely on his weak constitution, which began to show signs of breakdown, but in spite of his delicate health he kept on with his pen and brush. Miss Chang K'un-i, one of his many students, became deeply concerned over the gradual loss of her master's health and took upon herself the duties of an obliging and comforting nurse. This enabled him to go heart and soul into his art; and he was so pleased with the girl's thoughtfulness that he took her for his adopted daughter.

He was elected by the Sino-German Art Exhibition, held in the autumn, to proceed to Germany as its representative. He gladly accepted the nomination and went to Shanghai to make the necessary preparations for his departure. Unfortunately, the strain was too much for him, and he fell ill and died about ten days later.

Kao Wêng's education was broad in scope and did not stop with painting. Besides being a star of the first magnitude in the heaven of art, he was also an accomplished poet. His literary works such as the *Chên Hsiang Hua Pao, Ch'i-fêng's Talks on Painting, Modern Painting, Ch'i-fêng's Painting Examples, The History of Fine Arts, Art Appreciation vs. Civilization,* which are on display at the Ministry of Education, earned the highest comments and awards at the National Art Exhibition, the Sino-Japanese Art Exhibition, the West Lake Exhibition, the International Expositions held in Italy and Panama, and the Centennial Exhibition of Belgium.

Condensed from a biography signed by Sun Fo, Ch'ên Shu-jên, Wang Shih-chieh, Fu Ping-ch'ang, Wu Lien-tê, Lin Sên, Yü Yu-jên, Ts'ai Yüan-p'ei, Chang Chih, Wu T'ieh-ch'êng, Ma Ch'ao-chün.



Bear by Chang K'un-i



LEFT: Roaring Tiger
by Chang K'un-i

RIGHT: Tigers
by Kao Wêng







Landscape by Kao Wêng



Mountain Scene by Kao Wêng



Poet in Moonlight by Kao Wêng



Fish by Chang K'un-i



Horse Drinking by Kao Wêng



Monkey by Chang K'un-i



Owl by Kao Wêng

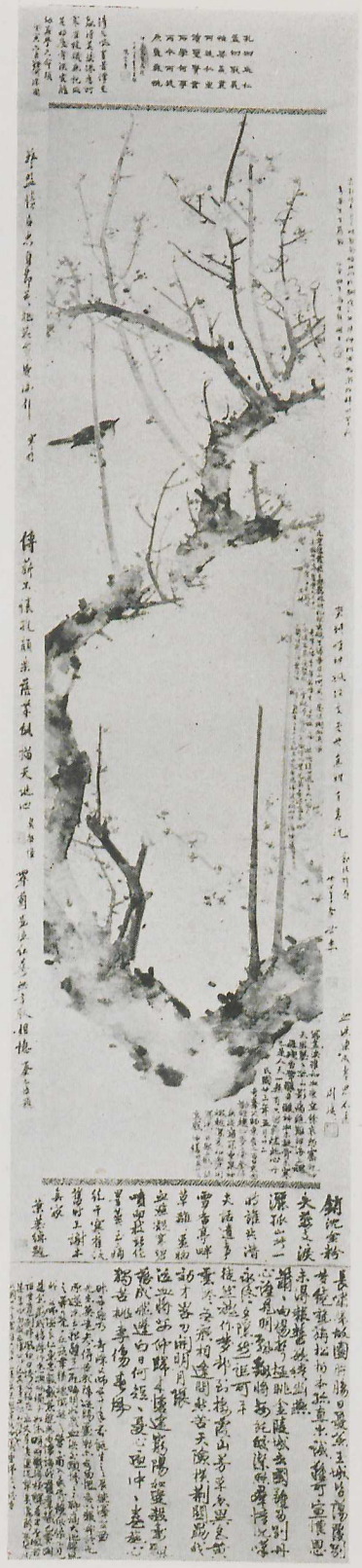


Relaxation by Kao Wêng



Fisherman by Kao Wêng





EXTREME LEFT: Mice and Turnip by Chang K'un-i

LEFT: Flowering Plum by Chang K'un-i

RIGHT: Young Woman in a Pavilion by Mme Chang Yü Shu-hua

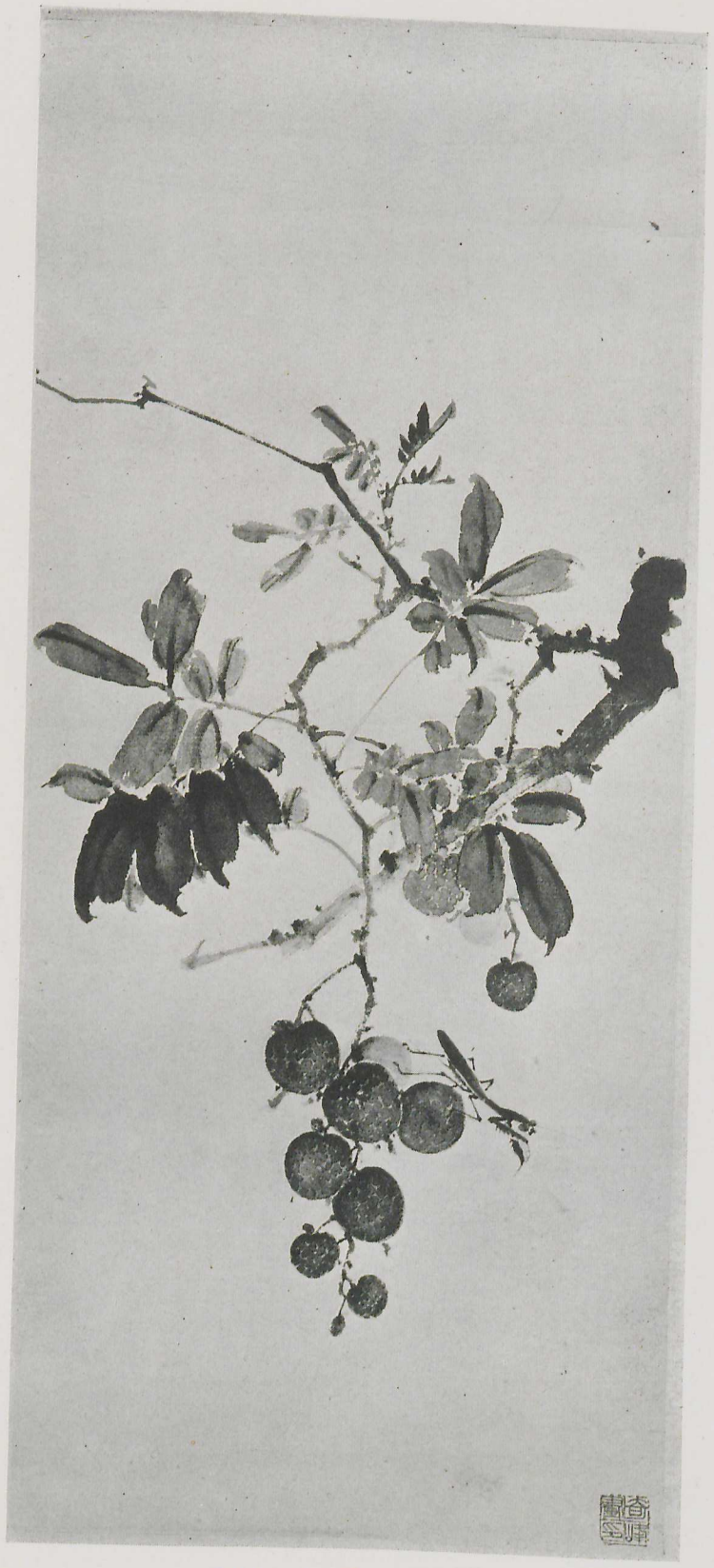




Crane by Chang K'un-i



White Fêng Huang by Kao Wêng



Lichee by Kao Wêng



Bird on a Flowering Branch by Chang K'un-i



Peacock on a Pine Bough by Kao Wêng



Crane under a Pine Tree by Kao Wêng





Lions by Kao Wêng

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The Late Chinese Artist - Sage Ko Kei - Fung Memorial Association

Miss Chang Kwan-ye
c/o Lau Wing Siu
Bank of China
40 Wall St., N.Y.C.

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

My dear General Watson:

I am very happy to receive your letter, but I am sorry I could not have replied earlier; because I was out of the city.

Since the outbreak of the War, I understand how occupied the President is. Will you please convey my thanks to Mr. President for his kind thoughts.

I am leaving for Washington soon, probably to give an art exhibition, so I will bring the painting to Washington personally. When the time comes I will write to you.

I thank you again for your kind letter, and hope to have an opportunity to meet you in Washington.

Very sincerely yours

Chang Kwan-ye

(Miss) Chang Kwan-ye

June 7, 1943

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KINGDON, Dr. Frank,
West Orange, New Jersey,
April 1, 1944 - ack.

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Presidential thank-you let. to Dr. Kingdon for the copy of his new book titled "That Man in the White House" and he is particularly pleased that it is personally inscribed by sender and by the publisher, Mr. Koppell.---------
Book sent to Study.

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Sincerely yours,
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Joris Pokan
President
Gloria Gaudsmar
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April 4, 1944

Gentlemen:

Permit me to thank you for your courtesy in sending the President the capsules received recently. I want to assure you that your friendly thought is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Ed. Kenneys Drug Store,
Homer,
Illinois.

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Sincerely yours,
KEM-CO
Doris Lokan
President
Gloria Gardner
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Mr Wagner 4/1/44

Mrs. Eben:

The attached label is from a parcel containing a box of Kenney's Analgesic Capsules (for common cold discomforts) that was recd. 3/31/44 and "T. A." by your order.

E. Groshon

ackd
M.T.
4-4-44

9-5-44

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9-K

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Y.M.C.A.,
New Brunswick,
New Jersey.

vmt

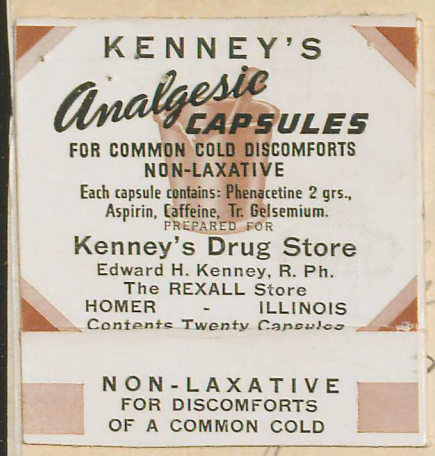
New Brunswick, N. J.

Sincerely yours,
KEM-CO

Doris Pakan
President

Gloria Gardner
Production Mgr.

Encl.



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Capsules thrown away ?. B.B.

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April 4, 1944

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Gloria Gardner
Production Mgr.

Encl.

ack'd
WMT
4-4-44

New Brunswick, N. J.
March 27, 1944

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

We know you are interested in aiding young Americans to prepare themselves to take an active part in furthering the interests of their communities.

Through Junior Achievement you may be one of the many who will help them solve their problems.

You will probably ask what is Junior Achievement? We can best explain that by telling you about our own company - KEM-CO.

We are a group of high school students engaged in the manufacture of Dyzone, a fabric cleaner. Kem-Co is organized as other companies, consisting of a Board of Directors, an Advisory Board, and Stock-holders. Through the efforts of our Advisory Board, a group of prominent businessmen in our community, we have begun to appreciate the problems of business management. The Directors of Kem-Co are certain that through Junior Achievement we will become better citizens.

Stock is sold at 50¢ a share. The number purchased by one stock-holder may not exceed five shares. Would you care to invest in Kem-Co?

You will find a pamphlet enclosed explaining in full Junior Achievement.

Under separate cover we are sending you a bottle of Dyzone with the compliments of our company. Our product retails for 25¢ per bottle - two bottles for 47¢.

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Please direct your reply to:

KEM-CO
Y.M.C.A.
New Brunswick, N. J.

Sincerely yours,
KEM-CO
Doris Poban
President
Gloria Gershon
Production Mgr.

Encl.

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KOO, Dr. V. K. Wellington
Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain,
London, England
Jan. 27, 1944.

Wrote the President stating that after their meeting of last spring and desiring to present the President with a souvenir of their meeting again after more than a quarter of a century, he sent for a few pictures of contemporary Chinese painting from China, and they have now arrived. Further states that they are the work of Professor Pang Hsun-chin who formerly taught in the Peiping Art Academy. The subject is drawn from the life and customs of the "Miao" people, one of the aboriginal races in southwest China. The four pictures give an idea of present-day painting in China which, while retaining the fundamentals of the classical style, seeks to improve it by introducing the technique of the Occidential School. - --The President replied April 8, 1944, saying that he is grateful for the four pictures of contemporary Chinese painting, which interpret the life and customs of the "Miao" people. Further states that it seems to the President that Professor Pang Hsun-chin has succeeded admirable in retaining the fundamentals of the Chinese classical style while introducing the technique of the Occidental School. In closing the President states that the pictures will find an honored place among his personal treasures. - - -Typed notation - Signed original of this letter sent to the Department of State for delivery by pauch. - - -Pictures to hang in the bedrooms at Hill Top.

See - PPF 8749

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April 21, 1944

My dear Mr. Kastor:

Please accept sincere thanks, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him a copy of CAMILLUS. Your thoughtful courtesy is appreciated.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Alfred B. Kastor, ×
President,
Camillus Cutlery Company,
× Camillus, N. Y.

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

MR. ALFRED B. KASTOR

PRESIDENT, CAMILLUS CUTLERY COMPANY

PPF
9-K

April 21, 1944

My dear Miss Karst:

Thank you ever so much, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him the inscribed copy of THE ROOSEVELT BOOK. I can assure you that this friendly thought of him is indeed appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Miss Esther Karst,
Debruce,
New York.

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Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Miss Esther Karst,
Debruce,
New York.

Miss Elsen

P.P.F.
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April 24, 1944

My dear Mr. Keogh:

It was thoughtful of you to send the President that personalized deluxe copy of Supplement III of the 1940 Edition of the UNITED STATES CODE. When he returns to Washington I shall be glad to place the volume before him. I know that he would want me to thank you for your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

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Honorable Eugene J. Keogh,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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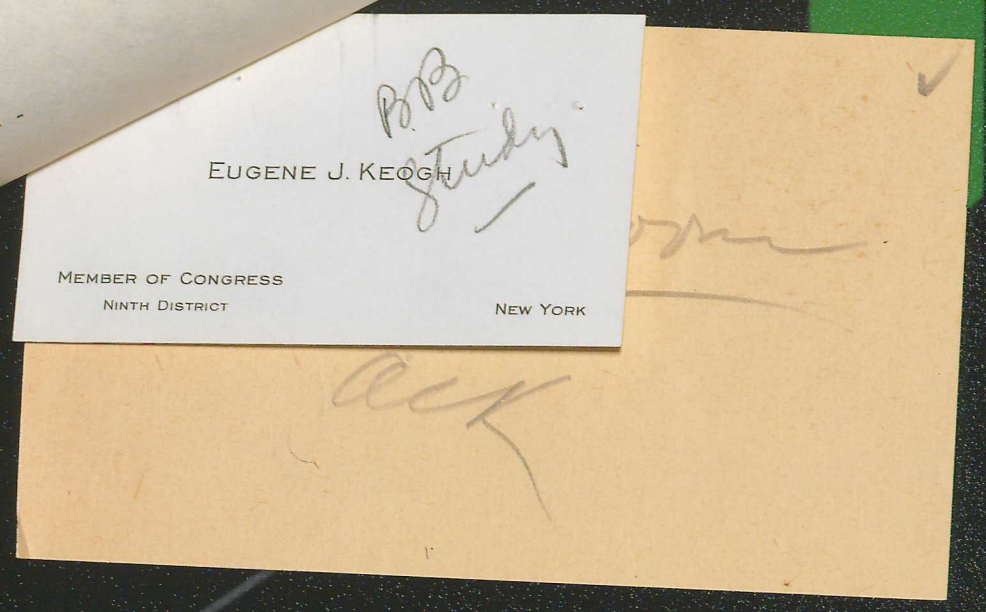
Eugene J. Keogh
Member of Congress
Ninth District
New York

Staff Room

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