PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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April 1, 1933.

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My dear Mary:

The President has received your interesting letter of March twenty-sixth and asks me to thank you for the kind sentiments expressed. He deeply appreciates your thought of him and is grateful to you for the drawing you were good enough to send him.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mary Macanto,
Oak Street,
Copiague, Long Island,
New York.

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Miss Mary Macanto

Oak Street,
Copiague, L. I.
Mar. 26, 1938

Dear President Roosevelt,

I buy the News every day, to read about all the things that you have done to bring back prosperity to us. In school, the class uses many of your topics for Current Events, which the teacher thinks are very interesting, and help us in many of our studies.

I am a fourteen year old girl, and will be a graduate of the Copiague Union School this coming June.

One day last week I saw a picture of your smiling face which gave me a feeling to put it on paper and make a poster of it and then send it to you. I hope you will like it. Wishing you a long and happy life.

As I have nothing else to say, I will close now.

Very truly yours,
Miss Mary Macanto



April 1, 1933.

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"Medal"

My dear Mr. Charland:

The President has received your very kind letter, with the medal which you enclosed, and has asked me to tell you that he is deeply grateful for your prayers and your good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President.

Mr. V. J. Charland, Secretary,
The Charlands Club,
202 W. Spring Street,
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

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202 W. Spring Street,
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March 8 1933

Hon .F , D. Roosevelt President of the U S A.

We here wish you lot of good luck in turn ng our U S A Around for the better. we are with you . The Charlands Members of the h l Club members of the unfortunate Exservice Mens club, we are for you 100 % we know that you will do whats right by us, all as a whole. we are mostly Catholics ,and we are Praying for you to help you out in turing the country back to the people once again. and wish you happiness in your work , we know you got a tough job. but your Photo shows that you are honest and true to every one, we wish you God speed . and know that you will see that the people get work. and not a few, just a few. People are for you Hon President.

the charlands are Demicrats ,and not just at election we are just plain people. but like to see every one happy.

We thank you for starting right in and taking a hold things right, you will get this Country back before long now we think. and we have a lot of faith in you now. so again we say Go to it. Gods Speed ,

We are also glad that you escaped from the bullet, and wil pray for you so you will have good health. for we are for you.

This might sound foolish to you. but its meant well. wishing you all good luck and happiness.

we remain the Charlands . Com People. s Club.

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V J Charland Sec.

We want Work that we can do. so if you will keep us in min mine, especially V J Charland Dem. Chippewa Falls Wisc.

202 W Spring St.

We will do a lot of Praying for you and good luck to you. Gods Speed ,

April 3, 1933.

PPF 9 (medal)

My dear Sister M. Gratiana:

Your letter has been received and I am indeed very sorry that it is not possible to meet your wishes. So many requests of this kind are being received that we are unable to bring them to the attention of the President. I am sure that you will understand the situation and will bear with us.

Please be assured that our inability to comply with your request does not indicate a lack of interest in your undertaking.

Your thoughtfulness in sending the medal and card which you were good enough to enclose is very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President.

Sister M. Gratiana, O.S.F.,
St. Marys Hospital,
Emporia, Kansas.

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St. Marys Hospital
Emporia Kansas-March 30-1933

President E. Roosevelt!
Washington D. C.

Dearest Mr. President!-

Well Dear President you may think from whom is this Lettes. I am a poor german Catholic Sister - stationd in St Marys Hospital Emporia Kansas.

I am comming as a bager to the Master and ask you Dear President for a favor. As you know a Hospital is a large institution, and has to be kept up. Now as we have so much interrest to pay by May the first. I am going to ask you, if you would try and give us a contribution, at least enoph to pay our helping hands, and smaller Debts. Please Dear Mr President, try and help our Dear old Supirior. Our Dear Lord will allways be with you, as you will be giving it to a good cause. We got so many Charity Patient, and they all hav to have help, and care. And I am sure, you wouldnt

wont any to be turned out, on account of no Means.
You may not be a Catholic, but I know you dont re-
fuse Prayer. And we sure will include you in
our daily Prayers – also all Sisters in our Community.
Our Mother House is in Lafayette Ind. – And you may
inquire there if it isnt so. Our Dear Superior here is
73 Years old., kneeling in the Chapel most of the time
and prays for our Benefactors, and so do all the Sisters
in their daily Duty prayers. So dont refuse, because
we are Catholics, We treat Prot. & Catholics alike.

Now Dear Mr. President wont
you try and help us? in our distress? at least to
pay our help, which need their pay. Last November we
our Interest Mony 5000 Dollar. Didnt take enoph
Mony in to repay it. And now. May the 1rst. is here
No Money on hand. Where shall we get it, if nobody
helps us Dearest Mr. President.

As I said befor our Dear
Lord will allways be with you, and reward you
for your kind deeds, you have done. Now please
try and help us, then we have no help from any
body.

Now Dear President I am or better we will be looking for an anser with good News, so wbe can pay our help and smaller Debts.

I am sending you a little Medal along, pin it on your clothing and I am sure our Lord will be with you

Wishing you and your Dear Famlie a Happy Easter. I remain yours in Christ

Sister M. Gratiana O.S.F.
St Marys Hospital Emporia Kans.

Happy Feast Day

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Mr. A. McMillen,
Boomstown, Pennsylvania

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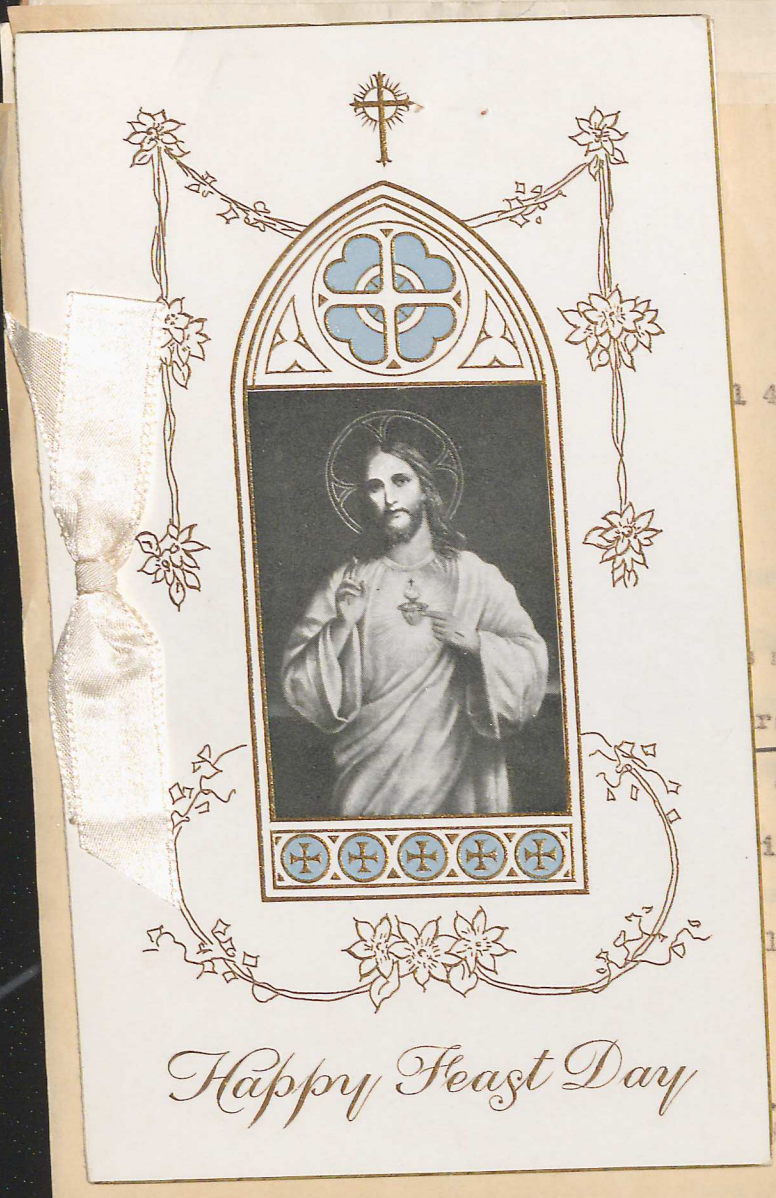

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SECRETARY

Mr. A. McMillen,
Reamstown, Pennsylvania.

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A Happy Feast To You

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MAY this day from morn till night,
Overflow with pure delight,
May each hour of Hallowed pleasure,
Bring that joy which naught can measure,
When a human heart has known
Special Blessings from God's Throne.

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. A. McMillen,
Reamstown, Pennsylvania.

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April 4, 1933.

P.P.F. 9-m

My dear Mr. McMillen:

The President asks me to thank you heartily for the box of cigars which you were good enough to send him. He deeply appreciates this evidence of your good will.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. A. McMillen,
Reamstown, Pennsylvania.

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P.P.F.
9-M.

April 4, 1933.

My dear Miss McKeon:

The President has received your note and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the bookmark to him, and to assure you of his warm appreciation of your kind message of good wishes and commendation.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Miss Mary Josephine McKeon,
564 A Clinton Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

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THE FENELON
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
MARY JOSEPHINE McKEON, PRESIDENT
564A CLINTON STREET MAIN 4-1266

Dear President Roosevelt—

Just a little book mark—my own design—to bring you good luck on St Patricks Day, and the anniversary of your Wedding day

I "listened in" on Friendly Sons last year thats how I know that,

You certainly brought Luck to the Nation, Your War against Fear is unique in the history of this or any other country

To wish you success would be superfluous, but—I can wish good health, and good luck to The Roosevelts All.

Sincerely and gratefully
Mary J. McKeon

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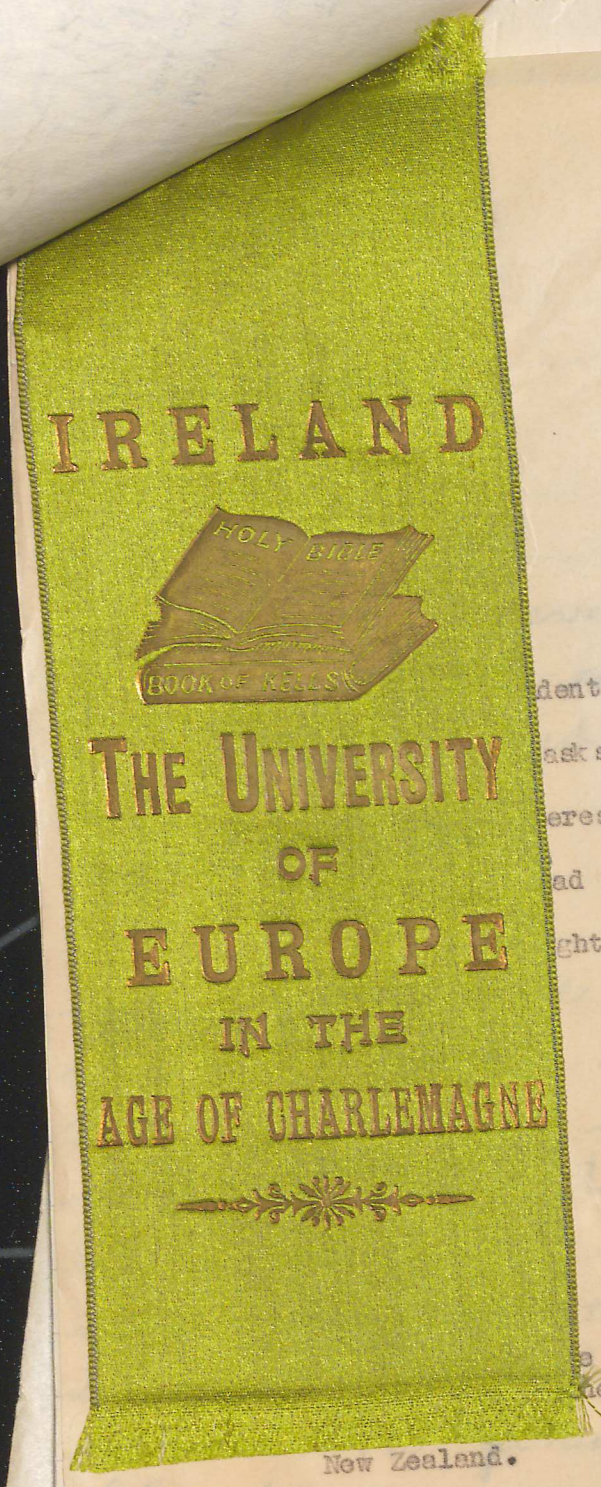

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Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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CHARLES L. McNARY, OREGON

April 5, 1933.

P.P.F.
9-M.

My dear Noeleen:

The President has received your letter of recent date and asks me to thank you for sending him the very interesting photograph to which you refer. He is glad to have it and deeply appreciates your thought of him.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. Noeleen Joyce Mitchell,
Private Bag, Dannevike,
Hawke's Bay,
New Zealand.

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THE PRESIDENT'S
APR 3 1933
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Private Bag,
Dannevirke
Hawke's Bay
New Zealand.

Mr F. D. Roosevelt,
President-elect,
Of United States of America.

Dear Sir.

On looking through some very old stereoscope pictures I came across one which I thought might interest you so I am forwarding it to you under seperate cover. It is a photograph of the state dining room decorated for the Late President Roosevelt's dinner to his cabinet on January the 2nd 1902.
This picture is I have no doubt, quite common but it occurred to me that it is possible that you would never come across it so I am taking

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the liberty of posting it to you.

My name is Noeleen Joyce Mitchell and my home is on a small farm is Hawke's Bay, New Zealand. I am thirteen years of age and I am very interested in Politics. My Grandfather is a member of the cabinet of our own Government. He holds the portfolio – Minister of Lands and he was also acting Prime Minister when our own Prime Minister, The Right Hon Mr Forbes attended the Imperial Conference in London. So you see the reason for me being interested in Politics. Trusting this picture is of some interest to you

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Noeleen Mitchell

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April 5, 1933.

My dear Mrs. McFutridge:

This will acknowledge receipt of your recent letter. The kindly thought which prompted you to write and send the inclosed tag to the President is very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Norma McFutridge,
807 Annapola,
Torrance, California.

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807 Annapola
Torrance, Calif.
Mar. 9 - 1933

Dear ~~Jim:~~ Sir

Except my apology for writing this letter but some how I had to enclose this keepsake that my father carried many years ago. He is dead now but was a good man on the Los Angeles Police Force thirty years ago. The first man to clear and make better conditions in Chinatown.

The day of your inauguration I listened in the radio and tears were in my eyes for I felt like many. God bless you, keep you for your people.

I never voted before this last election. I know I wont regret it. Please except this little token from one who is like her father, for Roosevelt.

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Mrs. Norma F. Futridge (?)

P. S. My great, great, great, great grandfather was Colonel in Washington's Army - Colonel Fry.

MAR 10 1933

507 Amapola
Torrance, Calif.
Mar. 9-1933.

Dear Sir:-

Except, my
graduation for printing
this letter I have to apologize
for keeping, about
my father's account, many
years ago.

His is busy
now, but was a good
man, on the Pacific Coast forty years
ago. I, the first man
to draw a check
Mother Centennial in
Chicago.

Thy boy of
your acquaintance, J.

MAR 10 1933
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Very sincerely yours,

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Tears were in my eyes
for I felt the many
kind words you
spoke. Yes for years
before Pearl I was
always trying to learn
I must regret that
letter today from no
father, for like Roosevelt.

Mary Kay

P.S. My great, great, great
grand father was Washington's Army. Chief
Ray.

CHARLES L. McNARY, OREGON
CHAIRMAN

United States Senate

CONFERENCE OF THE MINORITY

April 5, 1933

THE WHITE HOUSE
APR 7 1933
Received

P.P.F.
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Honorable Louis McH. Howe,
Secretary to the President,
The White House.

My dear Colonel Howe:

Several days ago Mr. Mitchell Heinemann, General Sales Manager of the Jantzen Knitting Mills, located in Portland, Oregon, expressed a desire to present swimming suits to the President and his family and stated that it would be clearly understood that the company would not use the gift for purposes of publicity, but that it would be tendered in sincere appreciation of the efforts the President is making to improve economic conditions.

This morning I have another letter from Mr. Heinemann, which I enclose. He suggests that before the gift can be sent, it will be necessary to know the size and type of suits which may be acceptable.

At your convenience, I shall be very glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. L. McNary

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ORY AND MAIN OFFICE
PORTLAND, OREGON, U.S.A.
CABLE ADDRESS: "JANTZEN"

SALES OFFICES
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
CODES: BENTLEY'S, WESTERN UNION

Jantzen Knitting Mills

PORTLAND, OREGON, U. S. A.

JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS
Empire State Building
New York City

April 4, 1933

Please return to

The Honorable Charles McNary,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator:

Thank you very much for your prompt reply of March 31st relative to our desire to present the President and his immediate family with Jantzen Swimming Suits.

Under separate cover we are sending you a catalog which might be used in this connection. We really have something to offer which we are very proud of. These are suits which contain silk covered Latex yarn which gives the suits a two way stretch and fit as no swimming suit has ever fit before and at the same time are modest and marvelously comfortable.

In order to secure the proper fit, the various weights of the individuals should be given and you may address any further correspondence on this matter care of the Jantzen Knitting Mills, Empire State Building, New York City, who will be glad to submit samples for final selection and approval.

Again thanking you for your interest in this matter, I am

Cordially yours,

Mitchell Heinemann

MITCHELL HEINEMANN
GENERAL SALES MANAGER
JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS

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April 6, 1933.

My dear Mr. Mendell:

The President has received your note of March twenty-sixth and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the enclosed sketch to him.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH.HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

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Mr. Reginald H. Mendell,
379 Cottage Street,
New Bedford, Massachusetts.



The New Bedford Hotel
New Bedford, Mass.

White House,
Washington D.C. March 26/33

Dear Mr. President;— wkd. 4-6-33 em

Enclosed please find my pencil sketch of your trusting that you like same and with every best wish for you and your family

Sam— Very sincerely yours.

Reginald L. Mendell,
379 Cottage St.,
New Bedford, Mass.

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The DeSoto, Apt. 42,
1300 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

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FRANKLIN-D.-ROOSEVELT.
32ND-PRESIDENT-of
THE UNITED STATES.

With my compliments
and sincere best wishes,
Reginald H Mendell.

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Mrs. M.V. Marston,
The DeSoto, Apt. 42,
1300 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

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April 7, 1933.

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My dear Mrs. Marston:

The President has received your recent favor and asks me to thank you heartily for the fine product of your handiwork. He deeply appreciates your thought of him and is indeed grateful to you for your kindly expression of confidence and good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
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April 7, 1933.

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LOUIS McH. HOWE,
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President F. D. Roosevelt:
White House.

Kind Friend:

I am presenting you with a Monks
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are drinking bar & playing cards
"I thought it appropriate on the signing
of the much talked of 3.2 bill"
And this bar room is an antique
and I want you to drink your first
from this ruby in honor of a Gold Star
Mother. And thanks for the Spanish
war cut. And may God bless you
for it, my prayer is for you and
the country at all times.

With kind regards.

I remain,

Your friend.

H. V. Masson

Melrose apt 42
130 Mass Ave N.W.

April 7, 1933.

My dear Miss Mary:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of the letter from yourself and other pupils of the sixth grade of St. Ann's School, and to thank you for the friendly interest which prompted you to write and send the inclosed medal and pictures to him.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Miss Mary Johnson,
St. Ann's School,
Freeland, Pennsylvania.

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St. Ann's School
Freeland Pa.
March 31, 1933.

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Very sincerely yours,

J. Henry

Mr. Malvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.



May
Mary's maternal
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Parisienne-28 Mary Ferry. Series 2

St Ann's School
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March 31, 1933.

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Mr. Malvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

God Bless You

From morn till noon, from noon till night,
From night till hours of waking light;
From days to weeks, from weeks to years;
Through rain and shine, thro' smiles and tears; GOD BLESS YOU!
When friends are nigh to aid and cheer;
When those unkind to you are near;
When all goes well with what you do;
When life is dark and lonely, too;
GOD BLESS YOU!
When Joy attends your Golden Day;
When Grief walks with you on your way;
When Hope your labors doth sustain;
When all your efforts seem in vain;
GOD BLESS YOU!
When skies are bright where'er you are;
When o'er your way no guiding star;
Where'er your path of life may lead;
Be health and strength your gift or need; GOD BLESS YOU!

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St Ann's School
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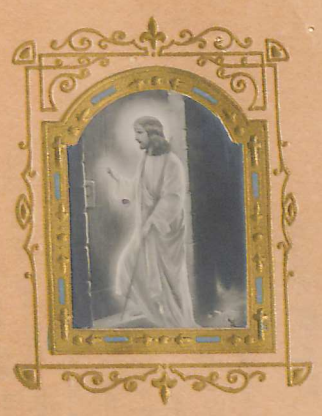

Behold I stand
at the door
and knock

marie Reilly

Parisienne-49 Series-Z

St Ann's School
Freeland Pa.
March 31, 1933.

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Mr. Malvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Good Wishes

Some friends may wish you free from care,
And others joy and wealth,
Some may wish you blessings rare,
Long life and perfect health;
My wish for you is better far
Than others all have given,
That when you from this world depart,
Your soul may rest in Heaven.

A. & G. Monser, N. Y.

Dolores M.c Laughlin

School
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P.P.7.
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April 6th, 1933.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

We the pupils of Sixth Grade of St Ann's School want you to know how much we appreciate the work you are doing for our Country.

We pray for you every day. Your picture hangs beneath the Crucifix in our room so that God will protect you. Three flags hang above your

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St Anns School
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March 31, 1933.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
President of the United States.

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picture. When we salute the flag we think of you, our President.

We said prayers in thanksgiving when we heard you escaped being assassinated, and shall continue to pray that God will watch over and guide you in all your works.

Sincerely Yours,
Mary Johnson
Mary Ferry.
Rose Mac Brearty
Dolores Mc Laughlin
Marie Reilly and the rest of the pupils in the class.

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Very sincerely yours,

J. Henry

Mr. Malvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Ambassade
de la République Française
aux Etats-Unis.

April 8, 1933.

Washington le April 8th, 1933.

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Dear Mr. Henry:

President Roosevelt asks me to extend through you to M. Auguste Michel, his sincere thanks for Mr. Michel's kindness and generosity in sending him the box of pates de foie gras.

The Roosevelt family are enjoying it very much.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre.

Jules Henry, Esq.,
Counselor,
The French Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

M. Auguste Michel, a manufacturer of pâtés de foie gras in Strasbourg, has sent the Ambassador a box containing some of his products and has let him know that he would feel deeply honoured if they were presented to President Roosevelt.

In compliance with that request, I take the liberty of forwarding the package to the White House and let you judge whether it could be presented to the President.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Henry

Mr. Malvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Ambassade
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Washington, le April 6th, 1933.

Dear Mr. McIntyre,

M. Auguste Michel, a manufacturer of pâtés de foie gras in Strasbourg, has sent to the Ambassador a box containing some of his products and has let him know that he would feel deeply honoured if they were presented to President Roosevelt.

In compliance with that request, I take the liberty of forwarding the package to the White House and let you judge whether it could be presented to the President.

Very sincerely yours,

J. Henry

Mr. Malvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

April 8, 1953.

PP.7
9-M
(Gillen)

My dear Mr. Gillen:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your recent letter and to assure you that he appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending him the religious medal which you enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mr. James P. Gillen,
8820-90th Street,
Woodhaven, Long Island.

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P.P.7
9-m.

James P. Gillen
8820- 90 St.
Woodhaven L.I.
2/22/33.

Dear President

I am sending you this relic to carry with you if you will Please do it for me. as a favor.
you will need some thing to help you run your office.
I hope and Pray that the lord will watch over you
J. P. Gillen

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Mehlman,
254 East 56th Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

April 10, 1933.

P.P.7
9-m.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Mehlman:

The President has received your letter of April fifth together with the mugs which you were good enough to send him, and asks me to thank you cordially for your courtesy.

He deeply appreciates this evidence of your good will.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mehlman,
254 East 56th Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

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[illegible] East 56 Street
Brooklyn, New York
April 5, 1933

President Roosevelt
Washington, D. C.

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Dear President and Mrs Roosevelt,

An appreciation of passing the Beer Bill. Hoping you will enjoy drinking beer on April 7 1933 with the Mugs I am sending you.

Respectfully yours,
Mr. + Mrs B. Mehlman + family

mam

April 10, 1933.

PPF
9-M

My dear Mr. Mancinelli:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April fourth.

If you care to send the flower pot to me, I shall be glad to present it to the President with your compliments. In any event, the President wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thought.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Mr. Joseph Mancinelli,
1741 Cropsey Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

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flowerpot

April 4, 1933

Acked 4/10/33 mam

The Secretary to the President of the U. S.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

If you please, Sir, can you tell me how it can be possible to send a gift to Mr. Roosevelt, the President; that is a flower-pot made of cement with nemerous small objects around it such as marbles, colored glasses and such.

This gift is made by myself, but it is not of the best as I am not of that trade.

Therefore kindly let me know how I could send it or if someone could come to take it, it would be just as well. At present I am unable to bring it myself personally as I have not the voyage fare.

Thank you for your deepest appreciation and for your kindest advice.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Mancinelli
1741 Cropsey Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

P.P.7
9-M.

April 20, 1933.

My dear Mr. Mancinelli:

Your letter of April thirteenth and the beautiful flower pot you mention have been received and the President requests me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He deeply appreciates your thought of him and is indeed grate-

fulfor this evidence of your interest and good

will.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Mr. Joseph Mancinelli,
1741 Cropsey Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

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Received + sent to Home

ack'd 4/20/33 DS

April 13, 1933

The Secretary to the President of the U. S.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of April 7, I have sent to you by American Railway Express the flower-pot mentioned in my previous letter.

If any great damage is done to the gift, please notify me as it is insured.

The significance of the letters seen on the rim of the flower-pot stand for the name of Franklin Roosevelt, his position in life, the year of his innauguration, and the final two letters "ll" mean "long life".

I have made this gift during my spare moments, and of my own desire and with deep appreciation of the President, I give it to him.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Mancinelli
1741 Cropsey Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

PP 7
9-M
Medal

April 10, 1933.

My dear Mr. Seaman:

The President has asked me to thank you for your recent letter. He received the medal which you sent to Albany, and is glad to be able to tell you how deeply he appreciates your thought of him.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mr. George T. Seaman, Jr.,
546 Centennial Avenue,
Trenton, New Jersey.

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Dear Sir.
Since last Nov 6th I have been wondering wether You recieved the letter and the medal of St. Christopher which I sent to You to Abany N.Y.
I hope You have excepted it and You are wearing it on Your person as I wished You to do.
I did not see any thing better to do for You or I could not have did anything better than to send You the medal.
I am not sure wether You are aware that St. Christopher is noted for guiding us and protecting us from accidents and harm.
The medal that I sent to You was some what scared on the back of the medal that was due to me filing off of the word's I am a Catholic but that does not matter I hope. I did not

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(Medals)

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Mr. George T Seaman Jr.
546 Centennial Ave
Trenton N.J.

P.S. Back in 1928 when Mr. Alfred E Smith was a candidate for Presidident I also sent Him a medal of St Christopher but I have not as yet have told Him who sent it to Him.

signed my name to the letter and did not intend to let you know who sent the little medal to you. If you are keeping it then it would not be right for You not to know who the piroon was that sent it to you.

I pray that the Almighty God will give You good health strength that You will be under His protection and St. Christopher at all times. That Your work will be that which You have promised Us in Our beloved Country and may it grow lighter as it goes along.

May God Bless You and Your family and may Your lives be one glorious life of sunshine until the end.

I remain Cincerly Yours.
Mr. President Elect.

BP 7
9-M

April 10, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Walz:

The President has asked me to thank you warmly for your very kind letter and for the medals which you enclosed. He is indeed grateful for your congratulations and good wishes. (Medals)

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President.

Mrs. M. Walz,
7218 McPherson Blvd.,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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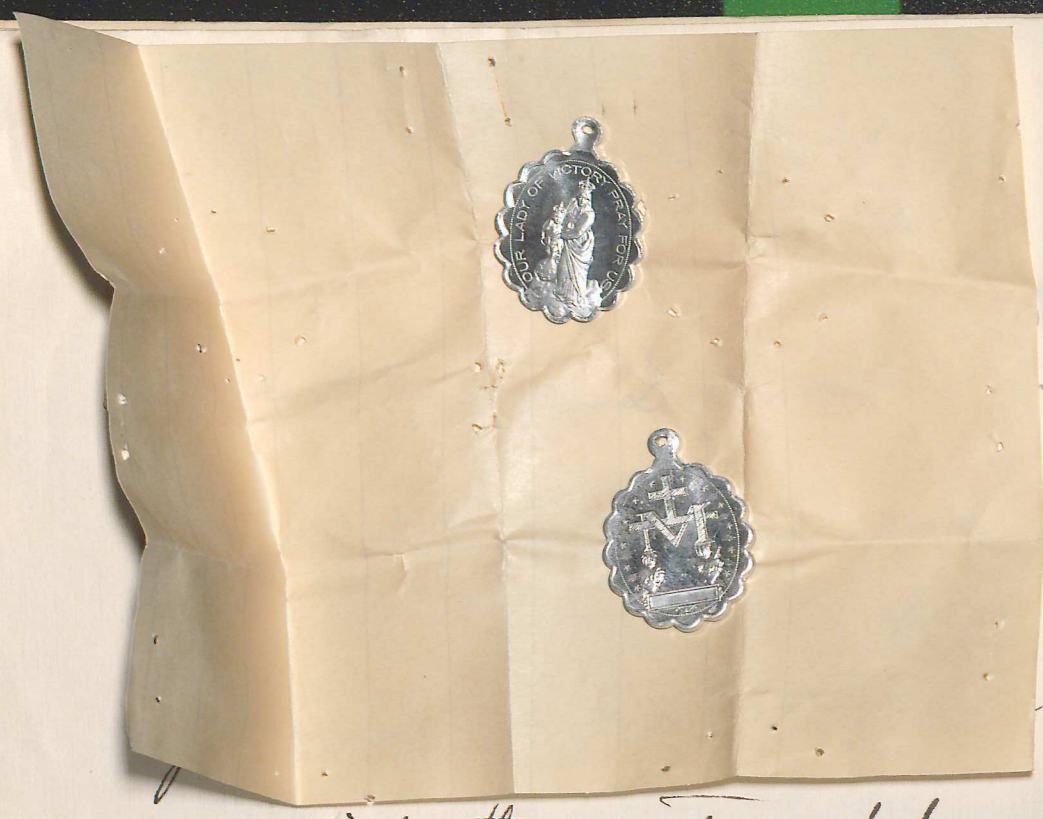

to guide this country and bring us back to former days, with Her help I am sure you will succeed,

Sincerely Yours
Mrs M. Walz & family
7218 Penn Phenix Bldg
Pitts Pa

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9-M

Mr. C. N. Meredith, X
Pateros,
Washington.

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Letter with copy of reply sent to
Mr. Plog at Hyde Park.

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Will greatly receive on Apr 22d.

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Congratulations to you and family, and may God bless you with health and wisdom, to guide the country and bring us back to former days, with His help I am sure you will succeed, Sincerely Yours

Mrs M. Walz & family
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Mr. C. N. Meredith, X
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Letter with copy of reply sent to
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WM

our great leader on Apr 12th

I would like to have your autograph, as I have one of the former President Roosevelt my boy has the same birth anniversary as he, this time he helped you as all the family did to get to Washington

Hoping we will do the same in four more years enclosed find a remembrance for you + ~~Mrs~~ Roosevelt

Mr. C. N. Meredith, X
Pateros,
Washington.

LT

Letter with copy of reply sent to
Mr. Plog at Hyde Park.

WMT

our great reelection Apr. 12th.

April 10, 1933.

PP 7
9-M

Dear Mr. Meredith:-

The President asks me to tell you how much he appreciates your sending him the lily bulbs. He is delighted to have them and is grateful for your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. C. N. Meredith, X
Pateros,
Washington.

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Letter with copy of reply sent to
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Our great reservation Apr. 22d.

PPF 7
9-'33

April 10, 1933.

Dear Mr. Doyle:-

The President asks me to thank you for your note enclosing medal which he is keeping with him. He appreciates your son's thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. John J. F. Doyle,
246 Sackett Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

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Regret very much you cannot attend
our great Reunion on Apr. 22d.

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Date Mch. 31, 1933

From

To

Address

Rel to

Miss Le

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of U.S.
My dear President:

I herewith enclose a special protecting medal which my son, Wm. H. J. Doyle, obtained at a great R. C. Mission he is attending, and requested me to send it to you with the request you wear it daily as a protection from further assault.

Our hearts and prayers are with and for you.

Very truly yours,
John J. F. Doyle

Regret very much you cannot attend our great Reunion on Apr. 22d.

Special medal

ANNUAL REVIEW OF

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Seventy-second Anniversary

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1933

Veteran Association, Thirteenth Regiment will act as escort to our '61 Boys

accompanied by every man who served at any time in the "13th" since 1861, and the G. A. R. All former members invited to parade with the Association. Present enclosed green ticket to guard at foot of main stairway, seat your friends and report to Veterans room at 8:30 P. M. Cap, badge and arm brassard will be worn.

JOHN J. F. DOYLE, Secretary,
246 Sackett Street. Phone, MAin 4-2022

PHILIP H. BROOKS,
President.

PLEASE PUBLISH
AND BULLETIN Sunday

JOHN J. F. DOYLE
246 SACKETT ST. B'KLYN
PHONE: MA 4-2022
SECRETARY

ANNUAL DINNER

OF THE

Veteran Association of Thirteenth Regiment

Will be held at the Armory

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 1933

As an Honor to our Comrades of '61 who departed for the Civil War 72 years ago

DINNER 7:30 P. M. Dress Informal. TICKETS, $1.25 EACH

BRING THE LADIES

All men who saw service in Regiment since Civil War, and their friends, are welcome. Tickets may be had at the Armory, or by enclosing check or P. O. order, with self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Please order at once as number is limited. Must make arrangements early.

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PHILIP H. BROOKS,
President,
122 Park Avenue,
Williston Park, L. I.

April 10, 1933.

PP.7
9-M
(medal)

My dear Miss O'Donnell:

The President has received your letter of recent date and has asked me to thank you for the friendly interest which prompted you to write and send the inclosed medal and badge to him.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Miss Florence O'Donnell,
St. Francis Hospital,
Trenton, New Jersey.

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Asks President to accept religious medal, and badge. Hopes they bring him luck. Second letter asks him to speak on radio next time after 10 P.M. as she works until late and not able to enjoy addresses prior to that time.

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P.O. Box 86,
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P.S. Dear President Roosevelt, may I ask you one little favor. Here it is. I'm sure you speak on the radio again that is your next speech to the people of the U.S. If Possible Dear President would you be able to make it a little after 10 pm. because I have to work every night here at the Switchboard in the Hospital. I only have to go night in back of the Hospital and I can get to my room in about 10 min. See, I do like to hear you so much or as much ... because

3 go off duty at 10 pm. every night

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Mrs. F. V. Marek,
P.O. Box 86,
Schwertner, Texas.

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I surely did'nt spend so much, Dear President Roosevelt, don't tell y anyone. I asked you this because they would think I had a terrible nerve, and especialy here at the Hosp. I will now close asking you to please excuse my terrible writing. and God Bless you and Mrs Roosevelt, also your dear Mother and all your family.

Virginia O'Donnell
St Francis Hosp.
Trenton N.J.

P.P.7, 9-M.

Mrs. F. V. Marek,
P.O. Box 86,
Schwertner, Texas.

St Francis Hospital

1 Trenton, N. J.

2 March, 1933

President Franklin D Roosevelt.

Dear President Roosevelt,

I God Bless You, I hope you are real well, that is I mean feeling well. Because, You sure have had 2 weeks of real hard, work.

I am praying for You and your family every day. I sure do hope and pray that everything You plan or do will turn out because

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Mrs. F. V. Marek,
P.O. Box 86,
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the ramman people sure have a good Father now, when they have you.

Please except the Scout Pin, badge, and on it is a nice littlest Christophers Medal. No doubt you have loved ones before, as many now catholics near them also. I hope they both will prove

You the best of luck.

Ireman do-ther Yours truly Sister. Florence O'Donnell
c/o St Francis Hospital
Southbound Operator. Trenton, N.J.
God Bless You

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April 11, 1933.

P.P.7,
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My dear Mrs. Marek:

Your letter of April fifth has been received and the President asks me to thank you heartily for the drawing which you enclosed. He has noted all that you say and is deeply appreciative of your kindly expressions of confidence and good will.

He thanks you for writing.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Mrs. F. V. Marek,
P.O. Box 86,
Schwertner, Texas.

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PPF 9-M

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Schwertner, Tex.
April 6. 1933.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Dear president, D.C.
Washington, D.C.

I thought this was a mighty fine picture of you, when I saw it in the paper, and dicided to try and draw it, and send it to you. And tell you what a fine president you are making. in fact I think that is what inspired me to make this scotch.

Youve ~~already~~ made a great change in things already, and I fell like I had to tell you about it. We folks away down here in Texas

April 20, 1933.

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LOUIS McH. HOWE,
etary to the President.

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appreate having a real president, some-
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and give the people courage again.
I hope you like the inclosed picture
I love to draw, but havent ever
been fortunate enough to even have
one good lesson not much as to
fulfill that desire— as we are
farm folks— and things have been
slapping us in the face rather for
the past few years.
Any way remember we are back
of you and give you every encourage-
ment to make a great success.
Some days my dreams may
come true too.

Yours Friend.

Mrs. F. V. Marek,
P.O. Box 86.
Schwertner,
Texas

McKay, Mrs. Louise Ritchie
Winter Haven, Fla.

April 11, 1933. Addressed to the Postmaster General

Says that on Jan. 4, 1933, she sent the President a beer mug because she wanted to be the first to present him with one. She did not receive acknowledgement of it and thinks the President did not receive it. Asks Mr. Farley to tell the President she sent it. Wants the old 2¢ stamps back. Opposed to the regulation of no registered letters Sat. P. M. or holidays. Words of congratulation and commendation. Says she helped to add majorities to the President's total in Indiana, Utah, New Hampshire and Florida.

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LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Louise Ritchie McKay,
Winter Haven, Florida.

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PPF 9-M

April 20, 1933.

My dear Mrs. McKay:

The Postmaster General has been good enough to tell the President of your kindness in sending him a mug last January.

The President wants me to thank you very sincerely for your friendly thought. He also deeply appreciates your word of good will.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Louise Ritchie McKay,
Winter Haven, Florida.

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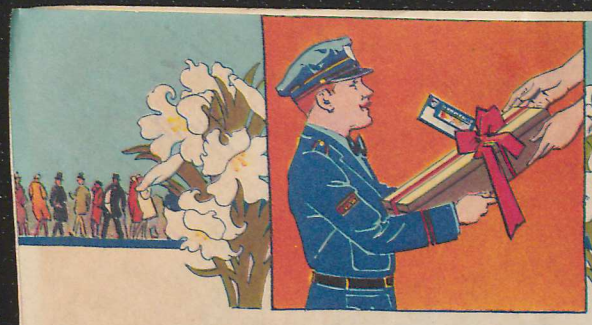

Easter Greetings



Postal Telegraph

Send the following message subject to the terms of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, which are hereby agreed to

TO The Post Master General CHECK

ADDRESS Washington D.C. DATE April 7 193 4

Hon James A. Farley,

SIGNED Gordon Cawley

CHARGE ACCOUNT

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Decidedly Modern

THE gracious exchange of greetings at Eastertide is a lovely old custom, most charmingly modernized by the use of Postal Telegraph Easter Greetings.

Compose your own greeting message or, if you wish, check your choice of the suggested telegrams, furnished for your convenience.

Your message will be delivered on an attractive blank in a specially decorated envelope on Easter morning.

You may also send money, flowers, cigars, candy, books and other gifts by Postal Telegraph Money Order.

If you wish you may check any of the following telegrams as your selection

- ☐ Easter resurrection gives new life to old friendships. I wish you happiness and wellbeing.
- ☐ May the blessings of Easter be with you as constantly as the good wishes of your old friend.
- ☐ Just a thought with my best love for a happy Easter.
- ☐ May Easter blessings and the joy of spring bring you happiness.
- ☐ Best wishes from our family to yours for a happy Easter.
- ☐ I pray the goodness of life and the benediction of Easter remain with you forever.
- ☐ May joy abide in your heart and home this Eastertide.
- ☐ With the spirit of Easter I wish you happiness.
- ☐ Truest love and best wishes for a joyous Easter.
- ☐ Best wishes for happiness and good fortune in this season's grace.
- ☐ May all the joy of Easter be yours.
- ☐ On this day which marks the glorious resurrection of our Saviour I send you joyous greeting.

All Yours and Ours.

The rate for a 10-word fast telegram or a 50-word night letter within this city is 20 cents.

Noted by P.O.D.

Winter Haven, Florida,
April 11th 1933.

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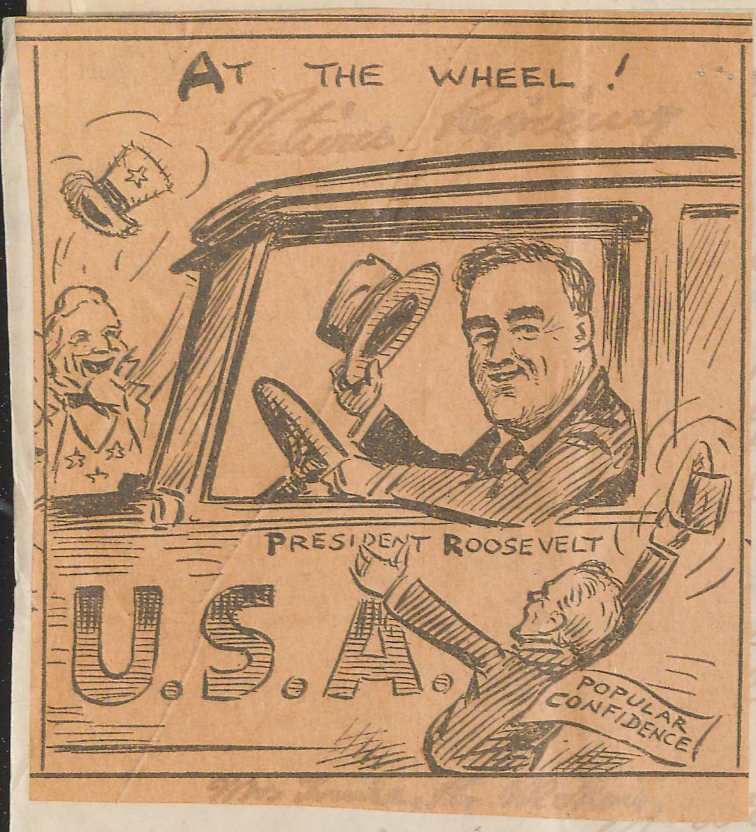
POSTMASTER GENERAL

Post Master General,
Washington, D.C.

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then"
Relished by wisest Men.

Mr. Farley: on Jan 30th, I sent a Pretty Blue Mug to our President, paid express. it was receipted by Ezra Blanc on Jan 4th 1933. I wanted to present him "First Mug" Llenroc Platform, it proved to be Linductor. placed in a box, beautifully packed- then we rolled it in Procedock Green paper, tied with heavy white cord, 2 Knots & placed in a mailing box. Just as I would have Liked to present it to the First Lady, Just Received Acknowledged it. I wanted to be present when Prince Charming Opened it, but let him Assert "I" Can't tell him Saturday afternoon Holidays Saturday Sat. Noon, 'til Mon. A.M. I'm Quite Sure



Electric President" truly are make Millions happy.
letters, you will go down in the "Letters Most Loved President, his "Precious wife admired Eleanor Rose" moved.

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Heart Sought.
They found them Not.
I thank the Lord, I helped to add Majorities to
your Total — in Indiana, Utah, N. Hampshire & Ala.
Winter Haven, An Admirer of your Activities,
Florida — Box 95. Mrs Louise Ritchie Mokan

Noted by P.O.D.

Winter Haven. Florida,
April 11th 1933.

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Hon. James. A. Farley.

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then"
Relished by wisest Men."

Sh! Mr Farley; on Jan 30th, I sent a Pretty Bear Mug to Our President, paid Express. It was receipted by Ezra Stone on Jan 4th 1933. I wanted to present him "First Mug" of Libero Platform." It arrived in Excellent box, beautifully packed— Was all inside box, wrapped in procaded green paper, tied with fancy white cord. I would have 2 Knows if President Roosevelt received it. I wanted to be first person to acknowledge it. I wanted to be first to congratulate him. But let him know I'm on the job. Stamps Saturday afternoon Holidays. No deliveries Sat. Noon, till 9 A.M. Mon. Mail comes late.



It took "Our Electric President" only one month to make Millions happy. Congratulations, you will go down in history as the "Millions Most Loved President upheld by his "Vivacious wife. admired by all "Cocoanut Bears" mourned.

There are the days
The Millions have Sought.
and
Mourned because
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They found them Not.

I thank the Lord, I helped to add "Magnolias to your Wall — in Indiana. Utah, N. Hampshire & Ala. Winter Haven, An Admirer of your Activities,
Florida — Box 95. Mrs Louise Nicholls Wade

To Light Again

CATHARINES, Ont., March 4.—Prisoner's perpetrated game, many old "Spanish has been in the past, has come to light again. Rodgers, of Scholer Brothers, soap manufacturers, has received word from Mexico, that by a prisoner to recover a trunk containing $185,000, he would receive a letter the prisoner stated he for his help. and that the jail for "failure" was at a the money was in house in North America.

Service Record

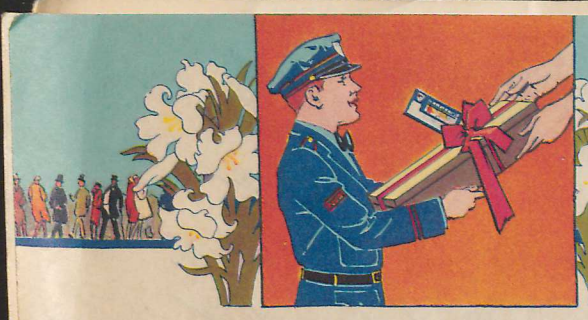
LMARK, Mass., March 4.—An ken record of 212 years in po- office on Martha's Vineyard is roud boast of the Allen family. H. Allen died recently after g public offices for a half cen- but his son, Fi Roger Allen, was ately elected to the Board of

can Spain Hearty

March 4.—(AP)—Madrid is per cent monarchy under the monarchy say 1932 totals in- nds of vegetables, bread, 0,000 of fish, 0,000 rabbits, nds of oil

Auto Sales Increased

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 4.— While automobile sales were dropping in fifty-seven counties of California, Alpine County reported a 50 per cent increase. The number from



Easter Greetings



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Compose your own greeting message or, if you wish, check your choice of the suggested telegrams, furnished for your convenience.

Your message will be delivered on an attractive blank in a specially decorated envelope on Easter morning.

You may also send money, flowers, cigars, candy, books and other gifts by Postal Telegraph Money Order.

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TO President, Franklin D. Roosevelt CHECK

ADDRESS White House, DATE April 11 1933

Washington

D. C.

SIGNED Your "Wonderful Postmaster General"

CHARGE ACCOUNT

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS Mr Farley.

If you wish you may check any of the following telegrams as your selection

- ☒ Easter resurrection gives new life to old friendships. I wish you happiness and wellbeing.
- ☒ May the blessings of Easter be with you as constantly as the good wishes of your old friend.
- ☒ Just a thought with my best love for a happy Easter.
- ☒ May Easter blessings and the joy of spring bring you happiness.
- ☒ Best wishes from our family to yours for a happy Easter.
- ☒ I pray the goodness of life and the benediction of Easter remain with you forever.
- ☒ May joy abide in your heart and home this Eastertide.
- ☐ With the spirit of Easter I wish you happiness.
- ☒ Truest love and best wishes for a joyous Easter.
- ☒ Best wishes for happiness and good fortune in this season's grace.
- ☒ May all the joy of Easter be yours.
- ☒ On this day which marks the glorious resurrection of our Saviour I send you joyous greeting.

All Fine and Well

The rate for a 10-word fast telegram or a 50-word night letter within this city is 20 cents.

SHERMAN, Arthur B.,
New Bedford, Mass.
April 11, 1933

Tells the President of his completion for him of the Bark Josephine model.

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April 11, 1933.

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9-M.

My dear Mr. Mair:

The President has received your telegram of April sixth and asks me to thank you for the gift which you were good enough to send him. It may be found useful.

Big Stick

Conveying the President's appreciation of this evidence of interest and good will, I am

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Mr. A. T. Mair,
Dade City, Florida.

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The White House
Washington

7WU MO 34 NL 1:23a.m.

Dade City, Fla. April 6, 1933

The President,

The White House.

I am sending to you by parcel post "Teddy's Big Stick" which has been inspected by postal authorities at this place I hope you can use it on big business sincerely yours.

A. T. Mair.

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Dr. O. W. Miller,
Forestville, Mt. Washington Station 8,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

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April 11, 1933.

My dear Dr. Miller:

Your letter of April fourth has been received and the President asks me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him the gift to which you refer. He deeply appreciates your kindly expression of confidence and this evidence of your good will.

Sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Dr. O. W. Miller,
Forestville, Mt. Washington Station 8,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Mt.Washington,Sta.8,
Cincinnati,Ohio.
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To His Excellency Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In mailing to you this Big Stick and the little poem which accompanies it, we desire to be neither funny nor familiar. We were never more serious. For us, this hickory stick symbolizes that firm, clear-cut, clear-sighted governmental efficiency for which the nation had already waited too long.

We heard your campaign addresses with interest; and we are now following the doings of your administration with enthusiasm.

Wishing you and those associated with you unparalleled success in the undertaking which now absorbs your attention, we beg to remain

Your loyal friends,

O. W. Miller.

E. H. Miller

Earl Wallace Miller

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My dear Roosevelt,
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To Teddy's "Big Stick."
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Have already felt
The stroke of its lick.
But swing it again!
And if, perchance,
The whack of its lick
Should shatter the bark,-
(We mean of the stick),-
Then, sir, we'll get busy down here
And send you another one quick.--Dr. O. W. Miller.

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April 12, 1933.

My dear James:

Your letter of April ninth has been received, and your courtesy in sending to the President the drawing which you enclosed is very much appreciated.

I am very sorry that his time is so fully taken up that we have been obliged to adopt the rule to ask his friends to excuse him from complying with requests for autographs. The sketch is herewith returned.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Mr. James McGuire,
243-51 Caney Road,
Rosedale, New York.

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Enclosure: Sketch (pencilled) of President.

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243-51 Carey Road
Rosedale, New York
April 9, 1933

His Excellency,
President of the United States,
Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

My name is James McGuire. I am eleven years old and in the seventh grade. I am sending a picture which I sketched from a newspaper. I hope you will autograph the same and return to me.

James McGuire

Private Secretary.

Mr. Lincoln MacVeagh,
The Dial Press, Inc.,
152 West 13th Street,
New York, New York.

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Lincoln MacVeagh

April 12, 1933.

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My dear Mr. MacVeagh:

The President has received your letter of April eighth and has noted it with much interest. He looks forward to receiving the copy of Mr. Dabney's book and I am sure will be interested in reading it. In the meantime let me thank you in his behalf for writing and for this evidence of your interest in him.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary.

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April 8th 1933.

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The President,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Franklin, Mr. President:

I hope you don't mind my calling you "Mr. President." It gives me a big kick!

I am in the position of having to send you a book, and this letter is in explanation. We are publishing "Revolution or Jobs" by Thomas Ewing Dabney, Financial Editor of "The New Orleans States" setting forth the Odenheimer Plan for Guaranteed Employment. Mr. Odenheimer has asked me to send you a copy as soon as the book is off the press, and is going to distribute copies to every Senator and Congressman.

This book is written in the language of the people, journalistic and unpretentious, but there is a fine spirit behind it, the kind of spirit that your campaign and your administration have brought to the fore in this country. It is the spirit of those who believe that government of the people and by the people should also be for the people, and that planned action by the government is possible and desireable to banish the fear and uncertainty which lie at the root of our troubles. Whether Mr. Odenheimer's plan is practicable is not for me to say, but I believe it to be commendable and am glad to be associated with its publicity.

It was a great pleasure to have a brief chat with you the other day, along with Hall and Charlie. I wonder if you can possibly realize to what an extent you figure in the prayers of this country today. Again and again I hear it said, "Thank God we've got a President now." This, not from the "chosen few," but from the little people in all walks of life. Take care of your health!

Affectionately yours,

Lincoln MacVeagh

Lincoln MacVeagh.

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medals

April 13, 1933.

My dear Reginald:

The President was greatly pleased to receive your friendly letter of recent date and asks me to thank you heartily for writing and for the religious "Companion" which you were good enough to send him.

Assuring you of the President's appreciation of your thoughtfulness, I am

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Mr. Reginald Wilson Hebb,
3 Liberty Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

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87 Mansion St. Wilmington Del.

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Brooklyn, New York
March 3, 1933

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Sent Flowers

Dear Mr President,

I am inclosing a "Companion" which includes a Rosary Bead, a Sacred Heart Medal and a Saint Christopher Medal. I hope you will always keep them on your person. They will keep all harm away from you. I hope the Lord will give you strength and patience, to perform the heaviest task that ever confronted a president.

I have enjoyed Mrs. Roosevelt's talks over the radio. I am sorry that she has to discontinue them. I have an autographed photo of you on my dresser. You sent it to me Easter 1930.

I am concluding by wishing you and your family every success.

Your little friend,

Reginald Wilson Hebb

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87 Main St. Williamsburg Sta.

April 13, 1933.

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(medal)

My dear Miss Byrne:

The President was pleased to receive your letter of April third and asks me to thank you for the medal which you were good enough to send him. He deeply appreciates this evidence of your good will and is grateful for your friendly interest in his welfare.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Miss Ann C. Byrne,
99 Main Street,
West Orange, New Jersey.

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87 Main St. West Orange N.J.

Dear. Mr. Roosevelt,

Please epcept this medal it will guide and protect you frorh all harm and danger and restore your health it has beeh specialy blessed for you, carrie it where ever you go and you will be safely protected. may God bless and guide you for ever in the futidre and your whole family for you are loved by the whole world we pray for you every night and always will, I thank Mris Roosevelt sincerly for acknowlaging my letter,

ydur's respectfuly

Ann C. Byrne
89 Main St. W. Orange N.J.

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April 13, 1933.

My dear Mr. Romsey:

The little cross and pamphlet which you were kind enough to send to the President have been received and he has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending them to him.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Mr. Joseph H. Romsey,
1507 - 41st Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

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By REV. CHAS. E. COUGHLIN

THE NEW DEAL
AND
THE NEW MEN

Sunday, March 12, 1933

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I

Somehow or other, I cannot help but recall at this moment the catastrophe which occurred but a few hours ago on the coast of California.

As we listened to the radio announcements, there was a feeling of shock, of irreparable loss.

But, then, we recollected the disaster of the Galveston flood. Thirty-three years ago a mammoth tidal wave lashed by the fury of an immeasurable wind overspread and destroyed the peaceful city which reposed on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

Twenty-seven years ago the world was stunned with the news of the San Francisco earthquake and fire. News journals carried the startling story of a calamity which of a sudden destroyed the labor of years.

Office buildings transformed into heaps of debris! Homes devastated by tongues of flame! Thoroughfares transformed into impassable shambles!

These were my recollections as I listened to the story of the latest disaster which has descended upon a portion of fair California.

But Galveston has since risen to finer heights of glory.

Like another Lazarus, San Francisco has returned to life more resplendent, more beautiful, more prosperous than ever.

How oftentimes it is true that the tears of today are but the smiles of tomorrow.

Nature never intended men of vision to be pessimists. Boldly written across the page of life is her hopeful philosophy of resurrection.

Are not the chilling blasts of winter but the angels of springtime breezes?

Does not the tiny voice of a sown seed foretell that it shall rise and multiply in days to come?

If today, my friends, there are hardships, distress and sorrow throughout our nation, we, too, must look forward to the second spring. Although the banking structure of America lies prostrate, leveled by the tidal waves of greed and the tremors of injustice, it, too, shall rise again more glorious, more stable than ever before.

What though today we, the American people, as did the survivors of the Galveston flood and the San Francisco earthquake—what though today we are standing in the midst of ruins! Better days are yet to come.

Now is no time either for moans or lamentations. Now is the day for manly action!

My friends, our real wealth is undisturbed. As fertile as ever are the fields of our west. As robust as of yesterday are the laborers in our cities.

Toil and soil, the fundamental elements of all material wealth, have suffered throughout their winter of discontent. But the sunshine of spring and the philosophy of resurrection are conspiring to bestir every American, despite his creed or his political allegiance, to the upbuilding of a better structure within whose walls the many shall not exist for the few—a structure whose twin towers of charity and justice shall not be builded upon the sandy foundations either of greed or of exploitation.

America, we say to you: *"Thy winter has passed, and the hope that lived through it has blossomed at last!"*

II

A *"new deal"* is here. The old Constitution remains. The old principles endure. But new men, enlightened men, revivify those principles; courageous men interpret them anew according to the gospel of the risen Christ!

Criticize the Constitution of the United States of America if you will. But be honest enough to face the fact that if it has seemingly failed, it was because it had been perverted and misinterpreted in too many instances for the protection of financial pirates and consecrated Judases.

It was dedicated by the fathers to the establishment of justice, to the insurance of domestic tranquillity. Of late there has been little justice and less tranquillity. The general welfare was well nigh forgotten amidst the din of battle where financial giants ruthlessly struggled to legalize their plunder at the expense of the common man.

Little by little we witnessed the despots of economic slavery assume the reigns of a similar power which a Lincoln had snatched from the bloody hands of the tyrants who once waxed fat in the yesteryear of physical slavery.

Little by little men forgot the teachings of the King of kings as they substituted for the sanctity of human rights their false creed of financial rights

No wonder that step by step and law by law both Christ's Gospel and the Constitution of our nation were not only disregarded but were scorned as scraps of paper.

No wonder we find our best laws distorted as their execution fell under the power and control of wicked, venal men.

III

For example, behold the collapse of our financial institutions despite the splendid legislation of the *Federal Reserve Banking Act.*

Why was the *Federal Reserve Bank Act* of the year 1913 placed upon our statute books?

In brief the answer was to protect the financial rights of every American citizen. Speaking in the language of the common man, this law was enacted with the hope that here was an instrument of legislation to prevent both the immoral contraction and inflation of money at the whim of godless manipulators. It proposed to stabilize values; to give an honestly controlled and adequate currency. It was inscribed upon our statute books to prevent bank failures, to eliminate money famines, to preclude such a condition which overwhelmed us on the very day previous to the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States.

I know that most of you in this audience are under the impression that this piece of legislation had been entrusted for its functioning to international bankers. The events of the past few years seemed to indicate this very thing.

But did you have even a hazy notion that the governors of the Federal Reserve Bank were the official appointees of the Government of the United States?

Being assured that such was the case, what are your thoughts as you stand surveying the ruins of the structure which by oath these men were pledged to protect?

If you point the finger of blame at the international financiers and at the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Bank who either through crass ignorance or through questionable conspiracy have invited the earthquake which has leveled to the ground both our confidence

and our financial house of cards; if you point the finger of blame at these malefactors, be honest enough to glance over their shoulders where stand those more blameworthy as history shall certainly prove.

Business men, professional men, laborers and farmers, of course, have lost faith in the governors and in the executives of the Federal Reserve Board who evidently represented the philosophy of greed and of gain, the twin virtues of a regime that has been repudiated.

Therefore, it is difficult for us to stomach the presence of the Eugene V. Meyers and the Gilbert Parkers of Morgan and Company, the Doctor Burgesses along with their puppets who are still beating a path into the Treasury Department as they try to resow the seeds of their fallacies and to perpetuate a discredited doctrine of money control.

These men will find a place in the *"new deal."* But their place is in the discard.

I make mention of this only to preface an explanation of the *Federal Reserve Bank Act* and to remove from the minds of many in this audience any unfounded fear as to the future. To inform you accurately regarding a portion of this law, may I quote for you section 10 of the *Federal Reserve Act of 1913* which reads as follows:

> *"A Federal Reserve Board is hereby created which shall consist of eight members, including the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency, who shall be members ex officio and six members appointed by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."*

In President Roosevelt's *"Banking Relief Bill"* there is contained in the third section an amendment to the *Federal Reserve Act* which reads as follows:

> *"Section 11 of the Federal Reserve Act is amended by adding at the end thereof the following new sub-section: (n) Whenever in the judgment of the Federal Reserve Board such action is necessary to protect the gold reserves of the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Reserve Board in its discretion and upon the affirmative vote of five of its members, may require any or all member banks to pay and deliver to the Federal Reserve Bank any or all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates owned by such member bank or banks."*

Now, my friends, place side by side this original provision of the *Federal Reserve Act* and this amendment.

Consider the power of the President to appoint, and consider the import and meaning of the amendment.

Is it not obvious that although there are only eight members of the Federal Reserve Board two of whom must be the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency, the President also has the power to appoint six other members of his own choosing?

This gives us a total of eight members of the Federal Reserve Board who are in harmony with the President's views and not necessarily with the views of the international bankers. Eight members who can either be appointed or dismissed on the decision of President Roosevelt with the consent of the Senate.

Eight members who, in one sense, are his spokesmen.

Eight members who are not only directly responsible to him but whose actions he himself is responsible for to the American people.

If, in former times, since 1913 these eight appointees to the Federal Reserve Board so governed the finances of our nation that the structure of their Mellonism, their Meyerism and their Morganism came tumbling down upon the heads of the world's wealthiest nation, the responsibility for that collapse must be shared by those who appointed such Secretaries of the Treasury, such Comptrollers of the Currency, such members of the Board whose importance so swelled that they dictated to the President of the United States and to Congress rather than did the President and Congress dictate to them.

I am citing these facts, my friends, in view of the pernicious rumors which already are being circulated that the *"new deal"* means nothing.

That once more our finances are handed over to the banksters and to the gangsters.

That we can expect nothing except a repetition of the last thirteen or twenty years.

These rumors would have been well founded were there a weakling in the White House who had not the courage to dismiss from public office men who are not in accord with his views and the people's welfare.

The time for sparing such individuals has long since ceased. The American public will be glad when they and their fellow malefactors shall be examined before the bar of justice.

I have recited for you, my friends, this portion of the *Federal Reserve Act* to prove to you that what we need in the *"new*

deal" is a group of new men.

Formerly men were appointed as governors of the Federal Reserve Board who, as events have indisputably proven, have not been for the welfare of the American people.

They were men who were consistently wrong, consistently unmoral and consistently destructive in their financial policies.

Like serpents they squirmed from the swamps of international greed to entwine themselves around the body of the American Government. And in the *"new deal"* like serpents will they be treated.

A *"new deal"* means new men. Men with a new philosophy the rudiments of which are unknown to the die-hards, the wreckers and the Benedict Arnolds of American finance.

In the future, thanks be to God, we Americans can expect appointees to the Federal Reserve Board who are not dictated to by the barons of Wall Street but rather who act in accord with the President of the United States who has appointed them to their office and, therefore, who is responsible for them.

IV

Pausing for a moment to consider the amendment to the *Federal Reserve Bank Act* as written by President Roosevelt, is it not apparent in framing it, he has thereby written a new law which takes our basic money, our gold, out of the control of private individuals and private bankers?

The new law certifies to every American citizen that henceforth the President of the United States together with the Senate and their appointees control every ounce and every grain of commercial gold resident within this nation.

Whether you know it or not you have lived to see the day marked upon the calendar of time when financial slavery has come to an end. No longer shall it be said to our disgrace that we have permitted the basic common wealth of our country, its gold, to be controlled by the godless hands of a few speculators.

No longer shall it be possible under this new regime and this new law for the value of your farms to melt over night because a group of international Communists have decreed to steal out of our country the gold upon which our wealth is predicated.

That day has passed forever!

Hoarding of gold in the hands of a few has taken its place with the holding of human lives in the hands of slave owners.

The execution of the law is henceforth in the power of the President and his eight appointees, the governors of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Both houses of Congress in passing this amendment deserve the undying gratitude of the American people.

This Congress has done more for humanity and for the American people in the first four hours of its existence than did its predecessor in the last four years.

Lincoln and one Congress are revered for having loosed the fetters of physical slavery.

Roosevelt and another Congress shall be immortalized for having broken the bonds of financial slavery.

My friends, does this not build up a new hope in your hearts a new confidence in our Government, a new ambition to work for the common good?

While we hoped for this day and prayed for its dawn, it was almost beyond our expectations!

The new law is the harbinger of prosperity, the first messenger of a new democracy!

Henceforth, in matters relative to money the Government of the United States controls every ounce and every grain of commercial gold resident in this nation.

Hitherto, a small band of international bankers into whose hands had fallen the control of the world's commercial gold terrorized nations, bred wars, produced famines of money, confiscated homes, devastated farmlands, emptied factories.

Thanks be to God this weapon of destruction is hereby taken from their dirty hands.

V

Momentous events have been happening in the banking world itself.

Prompted, perhaps, by a guilty conscience, perhaps by a spirit of reformation, the world's largest bank, the Chase National of New York City, removes itself from its security affiliates.

The ever interesting Will Rogers calls the Security Company the Bank's *"roulette wheel"* and follows with the statement:

"Imagine a bank just having to live on interest alone. Removing their security or holding companies is like taking the loaded dice away from the crap shooter."

Away, then, with the crap shooter! Now is the time for

honest men; for financial reformation; for industrial rehabilitation.

Now is the period for real reconstruction.

My friends, it required many years which were characterized by dark devisals, by intrigue and by greed before our financial institutions failed us. Let us, therefore, be sensible and not expect their reconstruction to be accomplished in a day.

Need I tell you that Rome was not built in a day?

Need I remind you that San Francisco and Galveston did not totally rise from their ruins only after a period of many months?

The *"new deal,"* therefore, must not be associated with an expectant miracle.

The element of time must play its part. The virtue of patience must be cultivated both by you and by me.

VI

But I dare look into the future.

There are approximately $20-billion of tax-exempt bonds issued by our Federal Government. They are bonds held by private individuals and by banking corporations upon which no taxation is paid.

May I ask you what is the different between a piece of gilt-edged paper passed out to a bondholder and a piece of green paper such as the five dollar bill in your pocketbook?

The former is simply a bill of a large denomination and dimensions upon which the Government must pay interest to its holder.

The latter is a bill of smaller denomination and dimensions bearing no interest.

In common they are backed by the stability of the United States of America. In common they are backed by the integrity of the farmer and the laborer and the industrialist of our country.

Now, approximately $8-billion of these bonds are due sometime this year.

This means that our Federal Government must collect from you, the people, approximately $300-million in taxation money to pay the interest on these bonds even though they are refinanced and re-issued under some other title.

But as I look into the future it becomes more and more evident that the *"new deal"* means that these bonds will not be refinanced. In their stead good, sound, honest, American currency most likely shall pay them off once and for all.

This does not signify that our Government is abandoning sound money. On the contrary it is a courageous step forward in restoring the sound dollar. Nor does this intimate that our Government is about to create inflationary or fiat currency money. It simply indicates that we are about to rid ourselves of the dishonest dollar which today, according to accurate figures contains 170 pennies.

Sound money for the sound minded American is identified and always will be identified with 100 pennies in a dollar. This can only be obtained by increasing the volume of our currency and ridding ourselves of at least a portion of our abnormal debts.

Or again as we look over the eastern sky where the sunrise of tomorrow is already casting its first rays of hope upon a distressed world it is not beyond the bounds of probability that the remainder of these tax-exempt bonds totaling almost $12-billion shall henceforth be taxed.

No longer shall men be allowed to profiteer upon patriotism.

No longer shall men be permitted to wax wealthy upon the common debts of a burdened nation.

Visualize what this will mean!

Billions of dollars which today are invested in the unproductive debts of our country shall be forced to seek investment not in the misery of our people but rather in the stocks and bonds of honest industry; in the commodities of our fields; in land itself.

Here is executed a frontal attack on the problem of unemployment!

Here is the logical method by which the parasites of the present economic order shall be transformed into productive agents of human society!

Here is a death blow to usury!

Here is the rebirth of a new prosperity!

Here is the end-all and the be-all of the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few!

Here finally is the solution for balancing the budget!

Beginning almost one hundred and fifty years ago and increasing with rapidity, especially during the past twenty years, the false notion had arisen in this nation that the most profitable way to make money was by loaning money on unproductive debts.

The old philosophy that the industrialist with his costly factories, the farmer with his far-flung acres, the professional man with his years of learning and the laborer with his sturdy toil—the old philosophy that these were the channels where wealth must flow; that these were the sources from which wealth must spring had been sidetracked and eliminated by the heretics of civilization who sat in the pagan temples of Wall Street mumbling their meaningless mysticism of money.

They produced little. They controlled all. From their unholy sanctuary they reached forth until they gained control of the steel industry, of the railroads, of the automobile industry, of the textile industry, of the canning industry, of the public utilities, of homes and farms upon which inordinate taxes had been super-imposed. Finally they succeeded in gaining control of the Government itself which became their craven servant.

Like leeches they lived upon both the profits and the debts of the nation, governing it, directing it, mismanaging it, and mangling it.

At one time we find them raising the prices of cotton and wheat and the necessities of life.

At another we behold them slashing wages and reducing values of heavily mortgaged real estate.

Over all they ruled while hiding behind a subsidized press which dared not question or contradict them for fear of being penalized in the advertising columns.

Bankers they were not in the strict sense of the word. Too often they were buccaneer lawyers whose only claim for leadership rested upon the agility of their minds to discover both loopholes within the law and moral weaknesses within the souls of the Punch and Judies whom they placed in the seats of the mighty at Washington to do their bidding.

Little wonder, then, that the day has arrived when the money changers shall be driven from the temple.

A *"new deal,"* a new law and a new man coupled with a new patriotism has risen up against those who have made of our beautiful nation a den of thieves.

A few years ago were one to speak in such terms as these he were branded as a Socialist, as a radical. But times have changed.

In harmony with these thoughts are the majority of men and women in this nation.

At last the great industrialists have awakened to the fact that this concentration of wealth in the vaults of Wall Street must cease. People cannot buy the products of factory or of mill unless the people have a share of the money wherewith to do the buying.

VII

Once more, then, I implore a continuation of patience from a patient people. It is not difficult to picture how week by week and month by month factories will be reopened, the wheels of industry will begin to sing the new song of prosperity; the army of the unemployed shall soon become the whistling army of happy workers.

My friends, I repeat: expect no miracle. Time must take its course.

Soon shall the little children learn to know that their determined fathers and mothers, under the leadership of a Government which dare not fail them and which will not fail them, has like a new Moses pioneered the way from the calf of gold in the desert of the wilderness to the mountain tops where in the distance the land of promise and prosperity stands with open arms to receive them.

The hopes of today—may they become the realities of tomorrow!

VIII

My friends, democracy has not failed in this crisis. It has simply rallied around a leader upon whom it has bestowed its loyalty, its confidence and the power to act.

He is a leader who is surrounded by able, honest, unpurchasable people.

How inspiring it was last week to behold the courage of our President and the beautiful simplicity of his helpmate.

How stimulating it was to find Vice-president Garner and his wife working at their desks through long, tedious hours as if they were the humblest clerks in Washington.

How impressive the dynamic activity of James Farley!

How inspiring to sense the atmosphere of humility, of determination and of sterling honesty which was manifest in every member of the Government from the head of the Cabinet down to the lowliest officer!

The fashion and style of Washington have changed.

To serve and not to seek, to lead and not to follow, to do and not to hesitate—may God keep those virtues flour-

ishing during both the days of transition and during the future days of reconstruction.

A *"new deal"* is identified with new men.

Tomorrow and henceforth you can look forward to strict banking supervision as never existed in this country before—so strict that henceforth you can know that your deposits are guaranteed by the honesty of a Government.

Immediately the sound banks will be opened. Within a short while those other financial institutions which are not totally insolvent will likewise be re-opened but under the supervision and control of a conservator. If you look in a *"Century Dictionary"* you will find a *"conservator"* defined as *"a person appointed to superintend idiots, lunatics, etc., and manage their property and preserve it from waste."*

According to *"Black's Legal Dictionary," "conservator"* is defined as *"a guardian, a protector, a preserver for one incapable of managing his own affairs."*

St. Paul has something very apposite to say on this point. In I. Thessalonians, iv;6, he condemns those persons who overreach and circumvent their brothers in business.

The word *"circumventor"* is defined in our dictionary as *"a man who through artfulness, cunning or deceit takes advantage of his fellowman."* He is the professional insider.

It is high time that this old word be resurrected for the purpose of placing over certain bankers a guardian whom they sorely need.

Yesterday according to the philosophy then extant the idiot was the investing public who really had no right to his money.

Today the tables have turned and the idiot, perhaps, shall be that type of banker who wasted through gambling and speculation the funds entrusted to him.

My friends, it would be almost criminal on my part or on the part of any other person in public life to raise up in your heart hopes founded on false foundations.

I have already told you that most certainly sound banks will be re-opened. I have indicated to you that banks which in the normal future can be made solvent—these, too, will re-open.

While speaking on this topic I cannot help but reflect on what occurred here in Detroit and, perhaps, elsewhere in many other communities. At least two of our great banking institutions in this municipality had become fearfully weakened in their assets due to the fact that the money which they had loaned on mortgages, which they had invested in stocks and bonds and in other securities have scant hope of being immediately returned dollar for dollar.

It will require the healing influence of time before these bonds and mortgages and securities will be honestly revaluated. Our Government cannot bring about this condition over night. However, let me say a word on the events which preceded the bank holiday in Michigan.

Little by little information regarding the present instability of these two banking institutions leaked out amongst the public of our City.

Little by little the small depositors who were ignorant of the laws of banking and of the laws of finance and yet who suspected that all was not well, began to withdraw their money.

To these people scarcely any blame is attached.

But then began the withdrawals of the cowardly money in hundreds of thousands of dollars, in million, by those who had inside information, by those who perfectly understood the laws of banking.

In the short space of thirty-five banking days preceding the holiday over $100-million of so-called "smart inside information money," of "circumventing money" ran into hiding.

The foundation stone, as it were, of our local banking stability was thereby blasted. No wonder the towers of the entire structure came tumbling down upon the innocent heads of the trusting depositors who either had no inside information or who realized that here was a case where we must either hang together or, perhaps, hang separately, thereby keeping their money intact in the bank.

Justice shall not be fulfilled in its entirety in the case of such circumventors unless this "smart information," this cunning money, shall be replaced in the vaults of the bank.

Would these gentlemen, or lily-livered insiders, be willing to have us pronounce their names in public?

My friends, be it said of the present administration of the United States of America that during this past week legislative measures already have been adopted which henceforth shall prevent the repetition of a similar catastrophe when circumventing men shall be able to wreck our banking institutions.

At least from the errors of the past we have learned how to obviate their recurrence in the future.

In passing may I invite you to listen to the first nation-wide radio pronouncement of our esteemed and courageous leader, President Roosevelt, who tonight at ten o'clock Eastern Standard Time will address his remarks to the American public and, no doubt, will touch somewhat upon these thoughts that I have just expressed.

IX

In conclusion, may I state that we must look forward to new men among the citizens as well as among our leaders.

Now is the time to put off the old leaven, the old habits, the carousing, the false pride, the intemperance and the carelessness for virtue, which were the revered vices of yesterday.

At last, my friends, we have found leadership. Now we are seeking followership.

Oh Washington! Oh Jefferson! Oh Lincoln! How have we failed to follow you in your leadership so strong, so true, so dedicated to political, to personal liberty!

Oh fathers! Oh mothers, of this generation how have we failed to follow you in those examples so dearly dedicated to generosity, to self-effacement and to humility!

Oh Christ, divine Teacher of the divine plan, how have we failed to follow your lessons of justice, of charity, of truth—willing indeed to follow up the mountain if the loaves and the fishes were to be again multiplied—unwilling to follow into the Garden of Gethsemane to spend one hour with Thee!

Oh Christ! Today we implore Thee by Thy poverty of Bethlehem, by Thy flight into Egypt—we beseech Thee by the merits of Thy sacred passion—the whip, the thorn, the heavy cross, the piercing nail, the cruel spear which opened wide Thy Sacred Heart—to grant us the grace that we may take up Thy cross and follow Thee! Follow Thee along the pathways of honesty; follow Thee, if necessary, along the tortuous road to Calvary! There from Thy Sacred Heart may Thy precious blood continue to flow forth as from a fountain of new life, to bless, to cleanse, to strengthen and preserve everyone of us.

"With malice toward none and charity towards all"—may we cease even righteous anger and say for those whom we judge to be responsible for our present misery, *"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."*

April 13,1933

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April 13,1933

My dear Mr. McGregor:

The President has received your very kind letter of recent date and asks me to thank you heartily for your courtesy in sending him the copy of the book "Lasting Prosperity". I am sure he will enjoy looking through the book at a favorable opportunity.

Assuring you of the President's appreciation of your thought of him, I am

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. A. G. McGregor,
Selection Trust Building,
Mason's Avenue, Coleman Street,
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Mr. Franklin Roosevelt,
President Elect,
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

As no man living has a greater responsibility in the present World Chaos then yourself, I am sending you a book entitled "Lasting Prosperity" on the day it is off the press.

I am sure you will agree that the present monetary and international exchange system is defective and that there must be a correct system.

I believe you will be surprised at the way the correct system would quickly clear up all the economic problems now forcing themselves upon you.

The Author is listed in "Who is Who in America".

Yours sincerely,

A. G. McGregor

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April 13, 1933.

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My dear Miss MacDonald:

Your letter has been received and your thoughtfulness in letting the President see your drawing is very much appreciated. I am sorry, indeed, that the great pressure on his time makes it impossible for him to comply with the many requests for autographs being received. I am returning the drawing to you.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Miss Lulu Ann MacDonald,
Sacred Heart Convent,
Menlo Park, California.

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Enclosure.

April 1933
Hotel Ritz, Paris.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dear Mr. President: acknd. 4-13-33 em

I am enclosing a picture of you which I have drawn. Will you do me the great honor of autographing it?

With my very sincere

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Thanks and the expression
of my deep loyalty to you,
I remain,

Respectfully yours,
Sister Ann MacDonald
Sacred Heart Convent
Menlo Park
California.

April 13, 1933.

My dear Miss Patton:

The President has received your letter of March twenty-sixth, and has asked me to thank you for the kindly thought which prompted you to write and send the little medal to him, and to assure you of his appreciation of your kind message of good wishes. He is indeed grateful for your prayers.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE,
Secretary to the President.

Miss Mary Leona Patton,
2664 Ritter Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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To the President,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C.

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Sir:— I'm taking this liberty to write to you enclosing this little medal in which I had you enrolled during a mission at St. Annie's Church, Philadelphia. Would you kindly except this little token wearing it someplace about your person always?

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2664 Ritter Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
March 26, 1933.

To the President,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C.

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Sir:— I'm taking this liberty to write to you enclosing this little medal in which I had you enrolled during a mission at St. Annie's Church, Philadelphia. Would you kindly except this little token wearing it someplace about your person always.

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daily paper. Keep this a secret between you and I and you will achieve miracles from this little medal in the future.

Hoping you receive this little token and wishing you the best of success.

Your sincere friend,

Mary Leona Patton.

P.S. I'm graduating from grammar school When I graduate from High School I hope you will still be President.

I go to St. Anne's School and I will graduate this June. I pray every day for your intention the same way I prayed that you would win the nomination of President. By wearing this little medal I pray that you will have your health and strength to continue your term in office as President of the United States. We have no radio to hear you when you speak over the air but I read about your wonderful work in the

Booklet "Eighteen Proposed Laws" Enc.

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April 13, 1933.

My dear Mr. Matson:

Your recent letter has been received and will be placed before the President. You may be sure that he will appreciate your kindness in sending the booklet which you enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President.

Mr. Sam Matson,
T. P. U. Organization,
2161 Shattuck Avenue,
Berkeley, California.

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T. P. U. ORGANIZATION

(THE PEOPLE UNITED)

March 6th, 1933

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His Excellency,
Franklin D.Roosevelt,
President of the United States.

Dear Sir:

Kindly find enclosed our booklet in which we have set forth a number of proposed laws, together with suggestions and articles.

We are exerting every effort to call to the attention of the general public the necessity of taking a greater interest in their government and in their fellow men.

We hope that you will take time to read our booklet, and we call your particular attention to page 44 and page 34. Your comment will be appreciated.

This organization is devoted to the interests of "the other fellow", and we desire to be of assistance in making your administration one that not only the people of the United States will be proud of, but one that the entire world will look upon with approval.

May God and the people be with you in carrying out your promises.

Very respectfully yours
The People United

Sam Watson

Executive Secretary.

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My dear Miss Makres:

The President has received the beautiful gift which you were good enough to send him, and asks me to thank you heartily for your courtesy.

He is deeply grateful for this evidence of your confidence and good will.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Miss Katherine Makres,
617 Deery Street,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

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