PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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July 5, 1933

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My dear Mr. Nieto:

The President has received your letter of June twenty-third and is very much touched by the friendly interest which prompted you to send the little token to him. He does not feel, however, that he should deprive you of its possession and I am therefore returning it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

R. J. Nieto, Esq.,
Onyx,
California.

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received it. If I had mailed it direct to you.

Hoping you health, wealth

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President

Dear Sir.—

I hope you will excuse me for taking the liberty of writing you. But as I have a little token which I wanted you to have during your terms of office.

I am sending you this cross as a good luck and safety piece. It has been in my family for 125 yrs. and I treasure it greatly and want you to have it during your terms of office.

I am just a common farmer striving hard to get by. But have great faith in your administration and great work you have already started. I hope you all the good luck and gods blessing in your great work.

Please excuse the way I have taken to get this to you. But I felt you may not have received it. If I had mailed it direct to you.

Hoping you health, wealth

prosperity and a great deal
of accomplishments in your terms
of office.

Yours Respectively
R. J. Nieto
Tenyo Kern. Co.
Calif.

P.S. At the expiration of your
succesful terms of office I will
appreciate very much if you
will return this token. So
I can pass it down to my
next generation.

July 5, 1933.

PP.7
9-M

My dear Mr. Macrae:

The President has received your letter of June thirtieth and requests me to thank you heartily for your courtesy in sending him a copy of the book "Little Ships," just published by your company. I am sure the President will be interested in looking through it at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. Le HAND
Private Secretary

John Macrae, Esq.,
President, E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc.,
286-302 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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E. P. DUTTON & CO., INC.
PUBLISHERS
286-302 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

June 30. 1933.

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

My dear President Roosevelt:

Being like many hundreds of thousands of people, I have have been following your trip up the North Atlantic Coast. We are all thankful and glad that you can get this recreation and enjoy the sea.

Having just published what is to me a very delightful book - LITTLE SHIPS, it seems to me just the thing you might enjoy for a few hours from time to time, after you get back to the grind of White House work.

All good luck, and with my prayers that you may have a right judgment, I am

Sincerely yours,

E. P. DUTTON & CO., INC.
by John Macrae
President

JM/EMM

July 5, 1933.

PP 7
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My dear Mr. MacDonald:

The President has received your letter of June twenty-seventh and requests me to thank you for sending him the copy of your book, "Dr. Locke, Healer of Men." I am sure he will be interested in looking through the volume at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le HAND
Private Secretary.

James MacDonald, Esq.,
The Williamsburg Times,
Williamsburg,
Ontario.

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THE WILLIAMSBURG TIMES

JAS. MACDONALD, EDITOR

WILLIAMSBURG
ONTARIO

27th June, 1933

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President,
The United States of America,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In this parcel you will find a copy of a book which I have written. It is entitled "Dr. Locke, Healer of Men." Other literature is also in the parcel.

Of the book, Mr. Rex Beach says:- "I must compliment you upon the accurate and conservative account of Dr. Locke's work, his methods and the results of his treatments. His extraordinary success in the relief and cure of arthritis is a great human interest story, well told, and your book will, I trust, bring a message of hope to many sufferers from that dread disease."

I send you this book because it is most likely that you will be interested, not alone from a personal viewpoint, but also because many thousands of citizens of your country have come to Dr. Locke for healing -- and obtained it.

I trust that you will be able to devote a few moments to read this book and that you appreciate it.

yours sincerely,

Jas. Macdonald

July 5, 1933.

PP 7
9-M

My dear Mrs. Dealtte:

Your note of July first has been received and I want to thank you on the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in writing to him and sending the enclosed medal.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mrs. M. L. Dealtte,
75 Florence Street,
Worcester,
Massachusetts.

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ack 7/5/33 CWS

75 Florence St,
Worcester, Mass.
July 1 - 1933

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Your Honor:

- I am enclosing a small medal for you to wear as a small protection from God.

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75 Florence St,
Worcester, Mass.
July 1-1933

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Your Honor:

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75 Florence St,
Worcester, Mass.
July 1 - 1933

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Your Honor:

I am enclosing a small medal for you to wear as a small protection from God.

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Sincerely Yours
Mary

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The Medal has been blessed by a Catholic Priest and I am sure would help protect you from any harm in all your good and helpful undertaking.

Every evening since your Inauguration I have burned a vigil light and prayed to God to help you in all of your

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helpful undertakings.

I want to congratulate you on your splendid work that you have accomplished and I shall keep on praying so God will help you continually.

I now want to ask you to remember me and my family in your kind prayers.

Respectfully yours
Mrs. M. L. Dealtte

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your thoughtfulness in writing and sending

the little thought to him.

(medal)

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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Mrs. Olive Mason Henderson,
1829 K Street,
Washington, D. C.

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...Harrison Mrs. Rutgers -
Secy.

after 1829 K.
D6 ack 1/1/33
7/7/33 tmb

Dear President Roosevelt.

Please put this cross in your pocket as it will help you from all harm: as you know the cross holds good. it is the little sister of the flower: I am so glad you getting a good rest you sure earned it. may God be with you and yours always you are a wonderful President hope you will have a nice fourth, I think Mr Malony and Mr Baruch are fine men too. I hope some day to be able to do for you as I was planned long time ago. I send sincerely Mrs Olive Mason Henderson.

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9-M

Your note has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in writing and sending the little thought to him.

(medal)

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

tmb

Mrs. Olive Mason Henderson,
1829 K Street,
Washington, D. C.

Harrison Has duty -
Secy.

July 7, 1933

BP 7
9-M

My dear Mrs. Henderson:

Your note has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in writing and sending the little thought to him.

(medal)

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

tmb

Mrs. Olive Mason Henderson,
1829 K Street,
Washington, D. C.

Acknowledge
Secy.

July 10, 1933.

PPF 7, 9-m

My dear Mr. Morinello:

The President has asked me to express his sincere thanks for the attractive wine serving set which I presented to him the other day in accordance with your request.

It is of unique design and it is my hope that it will be given good use in time to come.

Sincerely yours,

MARVIN H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the President.

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Mr. Joe Morinello,
Lackawanna, New York.

Thanks

Joe Morinello, Lackawanna, New York, has been devoting his spare time for the past ten years in designing and perfecting his original idea of a wine serving set. This set, the first to be finished by Mr. Morinello, was completed on the day that President Roosevelt signed the Cullen modification bill, and therefore Joe, who is an enthusiastic admirer of President Roosevelt, decided that this set should be a gift to the White House.

COPY

Jas M. Head
N.O. Bldg

Memo for
Marvin McIntyre
Secy.

July 11, 1933.

pp 7.
9-m.

My dear Mr. McIlhaney:

Referring to your letter of May 17th to Mrs. Roosevelt:

It is contemplated that the President will leave for Hyde Park the latter part of this month and divide the month of August between Hyde Park and Washington. Because of the uncertainty of his movements I would suggest that the press would be the best medium for information as to the President's whereabouts.

I will, of course, be glad to afford you the opportunity to make the presentation.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to the President.

Asa K. McIlhaney, Esq.,
Bath,
Pennsylvania.

July 5, 1933.

My dear Mr. McIlhaney:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to thank you for your letter of May 17th and for the documents you sent her. She is very glad to arrange to have you at Hyde Park sometime while the President is there.

The President's Secretary will write you later.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

Mr. Asa K. McIlhaney
Bath
Pennsylvania

Bath, Pennsylvania,
May 17th, 1933.

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

Dear Madam:-

By this mail, I am sending to you, a photo-stat of a warrant, for two hundred (200) acres of land, requested of the Proprietors, the Penns, by your Scotch-Irish ancestor Daniel Craig, March 7, 1737.

It comprised land now in the Borough of Bath, Northampton County, but then known as "The Forks of the Delaware", in Bucks County, from which Northampton was formed in 1752. You will notice it was signed by Thomas Penn, in that bold, old style English hand and very closely resembles the handwriting of his father, Wm. Penn.

This section was always called the Craig Settlement for they were the original white settlers here. That name it bears today.

Under separate cover, I also send "The Scot in America amd the Ulster Scot", an address delivered by the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, in 1911, when he served as the United States Ambassador to Great Britain. He mailed the copy to me and I, in turn, present it to you.

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Mrs. Roosevelt;- I hope, sometime next month, when the President is spending his vacation at Hyde Park, to be permitted to present him with a historic hickory cane made from a piece of wood taken from the original Cleveland hickory pole that was erected by the County Democrats, in 1884, in our public square, and which I helped to raise to a height of one hundred (100) feet. The cane is three feet and one and one-half inches (3'1½") long, studded with vulcanized rubber of different colors, in which is imbedded a coin of 1884, date plainly visible. I want this fine old relic of the early days of Grover Cleveland to serve the man who is showing such wonderful leadership in the affairs of our great nation.

I have been a life-long Democrat and for some years a member of the Northampton County Democratic Committee.

Very Best Wishes.

Sincerely,

Asa K. McIlhaney

Bath, Pennsylvania,
May 17th, 1933.

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

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Very Best Wishes.

Sincerely,

Asa K. McIlhaney

P.P.F.
9-M.

July 13, 1933

My dear Mr. Murphy:

The President is in receipt of the book, "The Heart of the West," which you were good enough to send him recently and he requests me to thank you for your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Thomas F. Murphy, Esq.,
146 Idaho Street,
Pueblo,
Colorado.

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July 13, 1933.

My dear Sidney:

Your note of July fifth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending the enclosed drawing to him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Sidney Meltzer,
6563 Park Place,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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July 5, 1933.

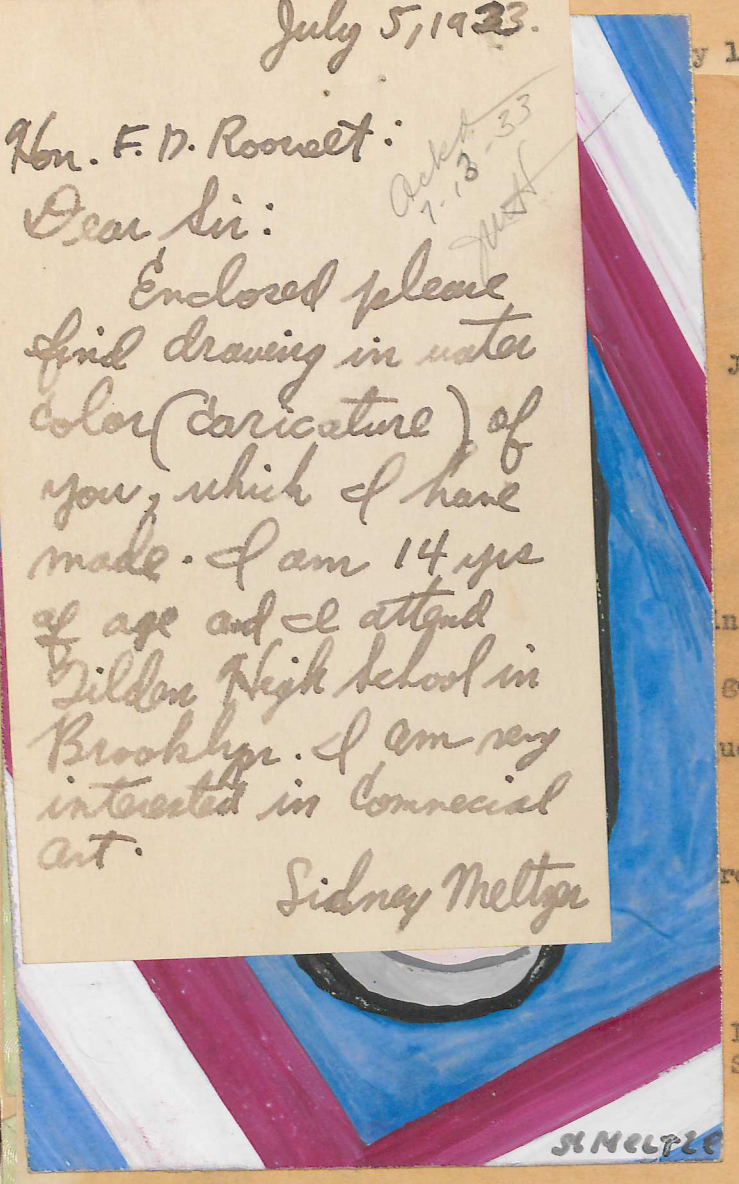
Hon. F. D. Roosevelt:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find drawing in water color (caricature) of you, which I have made. I am 14 yrs of age and I attend Dilden High School in Brooklyn. I am very interested in Commercial art.

Sidney Meltzer

Ack. 7-13-33



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LeHAND
Secretary

Miss Elizabeth Maisel,
321 Hillside Avenue,
Nutley,
New Jersey.

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Secretary

Miss Elizabeth Maisel,
321 Hillside Avenue,
Nutley,
New Jersey.

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July 14, 1933

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9-M

July 13, 1933

P.P.F.
9-M

My dear Miss Maisel:

The President is in receipt of the pillow cover which you were good enough to send him recently and he requests me to thank you for your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Miss Elizabeth Maisel,
321 Hillside Avenue,
Nutley,
New Jersey.

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July 14, 1933

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resident has received your letter
nd requests me to thank you for
e of art glass which you were
send him. He appreciates your
and is indeed grateful to you
ce of your interest and good

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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With more glad thoughts
than words could
ever say.
Elizabeth Mansel

July 14, 1933

PPF 7.
9-m

My dear Mr. Mannella:

The President has received your letter of July sixth and requests me to thank you for the picture made of art glass which you were good enough to send him. He appreciates your thought of him and is indeed grateful to you for this evidence of your interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Oliver Mannella, Esq.,
Warren,
Ohio.

mwd

July 6, 1933.
Warren, Ohio.

Acknd 7-14-33 Secty

Recd.

President of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am sending a picture of you which it has been my pleasure to make.

My business is making art glass windows and it occurred to me to make this picture of art glass.

I have been an active member of the Democratic party during my life and have always upheld its principles and the representatives of the party. I feel very grateful that the country's destiny is now in the hands of such capable leadership and I feel that it will be but a short time before our country is out of the depression.

With highest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Oliver Mannella

July 17, 1933

P.P.7.
9-m

My dear Mr. Scearce:

The President has received your letter of July eighth and has noted it with interest. He requests me to ask if you will not be good enough to convey to Mr. Miller his cordial thanks for the cherries which he was good enough to send. They arrived in good condition and I am sure were greatly enjoyed by the President and family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

R. G. Scearce, Esq.,
c/o Apple Growers Association,
Hood River,
Oregon.

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Yours very truly,

APPLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

R. G. Scearce

R. G. Scearce.

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NORTHWEST FRUIT BARRELERS ASSOCIATION

July 8, 1933.

Rec'd
Acknt 7-17-33 MWR

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

Dear Sir:

Mr. Gus Miller, a member of this Association, is sending you by express a box of very fine Bing Cherries. These Cherries were grow by Mr. Miller and are unusually large. Each cherry has been carefully inspected and packed by Mr. Miller personally so that it is truly an especially fine package and will give you a very fine idea of the quality and flavor of the Cherries that are shipped from the Hood River valley under the Blue Diamond Label.

Mr. Miller has been a life long Democrat and he has anticipated the pleasure of sending you this box of cherries since your election. We trust that the fruit arrives in excellent condition.

Yours very truly,

APPLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

R. G. Scearce

R. G. Scearce.

S.

ALL SALES AND QUOTATIONS, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED, SUBJECT TO STANDARD TRADING RULES

July 17, 1933

P. P. 7.
9-m

My dear David:

The President has received your letter of July thirteenth and requests me to thank you for the interesting sketch which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept it and appreciates this evidence of your interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

David Moruke,
36 Rose Park Avenue,
Stamford,
Connecticut.

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David Moruke

Stamford, Conn.
July 13, 1933

Rec'd
Asked 7-17-33 MWB

Dear President.

I am fifteen years old and have an ambition of being a Cartoonist.

Please accept this sketch as it will be more that a honor to me.

My Parent could send me to some art institution but they think it is very foolish But I do Not.

wishing you would answer me.

yours truly

David Moruke

July 20, 1933.

P.P.F. 9-M.

My dear Mr. Martin:

The President has asked me to express to you his thanks for the handsome knife which you recently presented to him.

He appreciates the gift, but even more than that, appreciates the sentiment which prompted its presentation.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
to the President.

Charles O. Martin, Esq.,
Route 3,
Waldron, Arkansas.

COPY TO SENATOR CARRAWAY'S
SECRETARY, GARRETT WHITESIDE.

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JOSIAH WILLIAM BAILEY, N.C.
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ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, MICH.
ROSCOE C. PATTERSON, MO.
WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., ME.

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

July 18, 1933.

Honorable Pat McKenna,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Pat:

You will recall my leaving a knife presented by Charles O. Martin, Route 3, Waldron, Arkansas, an ex-service man, with the President's name on it, and you said you would see that he got proper acknowledgment. He has never heard. Will you please look into it and advise me?

Sincerely yours,

Garrett Whiteside

GARRETT WHITESIDE,
Secretary.

W/s

P. P. F.
9. M.

July 20, 1933.

My dear Professor May:

The President has received the delicious cherries you were good enough to send him and requests me to thank you for your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le HAND
Private Secretary

Professor B. A. May,
Lyman's Bingo Brand,
Emmett,
Idaho.

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July 20, 1933

P.P.F. 9-M

My dear Mr. Morinello:

The President has asked me to express his thanks for the lovely wine set which you left for him at the White House a couple of weeks ago.

He liked it very much and at his request we are sending it down to Warm Springs.

It is a very attractive set and rather unique in construction.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the President

Joseph Morinello, Esq.,
Ridge Road,
Lackawanna,
New York.

mwd

Mr. Ingling:
I think we wrote him.
Any record? K

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

July 10th, 1933

Ackd 7-20-33 MWH

Faxed and sent to Wm S/pgs some days ago by direction Mrs. L. Stand. P.

Mr. Marvin Hunter McIntyre, Secretary
White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. McIntyre:

I trust the wine set which I left at the White House a few days ago proved to be an acceptable gift.

In acknowledging the above, you may address your letter to Mr. Joseph Morinello, Ridge Road, Lackawanna, New York, as by so doing, you will make one of the President's admirers extremely happy.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jas M. Mead

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July 20, 1933.

P.P.F. 7
9-M.

My dear Miss Miller:

The President has received your recent letter and requests me to thank you for the drawings which you were good enough to send him. He appreciates your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Miss Anita Miller,
2119 N. Carroll Avenue,
Dallas,
Texas.

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most of his servants are

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2119 N. Carroll Ave.
Dallas Texas

President Roosevelt :
Dear Sir:
I think you deserve the thanks for "Happy Days Are Here Again."
Hopeing Texas will see Happy Days too.
This is my owen drawing, and hope you like it.

Yours Truly

Anita Miller

Rec'd

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Robert G. McKee, Esq.,
400 West Madison Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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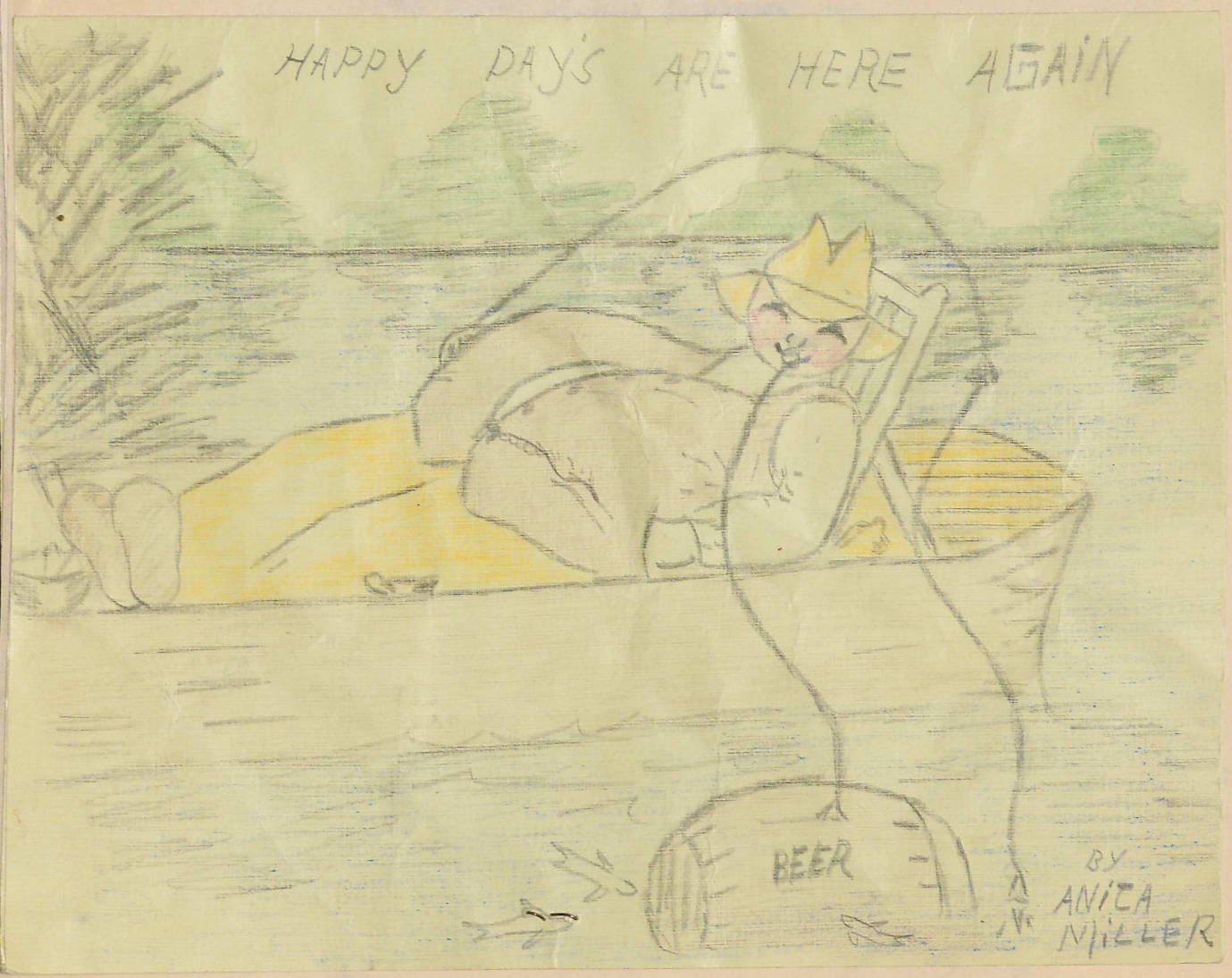

Most of us servants are

July 21, 1933

P.P.F. 9-M

My dear Mr. McKee:

Your letter of July eighteenth has been received and the President requests me to thank you for sending him the interesting framed message to which you refer. He is glad to have the souvenir and appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Robert C. McKee, Esq.,
400 West Madison Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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most of his servants. all

HOMER McKEE
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400 WEST MADISON
FRANKLIN 4243

CHICAGO

July 18, 1933

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Dear Mr. Howe:

Reed framed

Last March 8th I sent you a page entitled, "Nothing Can Hold Back The Dawn", which appeared in The Chicago Daily News during the early part of the week of the bank holiday.

The message apparently was timely and prophetic as we have received requests for over 79,000 reprints. Because of the demand for reprints, we have made up several framed miniatures and are enclosing one herewith -- a little souvenir of 1933, so to speak. The President may be interested in putting this in his library or his office.

Very truly yours,
HOMER MCKEE INC.

Robert G. McKee

Robert G. McKee

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Mr. Louis McH. Howe,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

tale or nothing has been said about. Domestic workers. Most of us servants are

July 21, 1933

P.P.F.
9.M.

My dear Captain and Mrs. McNeely:

The President has received the crate of peaches which you were good enough to send him recently, and requests me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He greatly appreciates this evidence of your interest and good will and is sure that the fruit will be enjoyed by himself and family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Captain and Mrs. R. W. McNeely,
Columbia,
South Carolina.

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Fire July. 24. 1933

President Roosevelt
Washington
D.C.

P.P.F.
9-M

My Dear Mr President—

Pardon me if I take the privelge of sending yow a St. Christopher's medal. which has been bless by a Dominican Fathe. I hope that it will protect yow, against all dangers which, as a president are liable to encounter.

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compel to work as long
as fourteen hours a days.
with very little wages.
I wish the government would
look into this matter and see
what could be done with
some kind of an Organization.

Kindly accept this little medal
and I hope it will prove to be
a great guidance to you in the
future.

Sincerely an admirer
of the new President.

F. L.

P.S. Pin the medal on the inside of your coat.

P.P. 7
9.m.

July 24, 1933.

My dear Mr. Morris:

The President is in receipt of your note of recent date and I beg to thank you in his behalf for the scrapbook which you were good enough to send him. He is pleased to accept the book and deeply appreciates the thought which prompted your sending it.

Very sincerelyyyours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Moses D. Morris, Esq.,
c/o Ran E. Fok,
Nashville,
Tennessee.

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July 25, 1933.

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My dear Mr. Melanson:

The President is in receipt of the book of verses which you were good enough to send him, and asks me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He deeply appreciates your thought of him in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

F. M. Melanson, Esq.,
Malden,
Massachusetts.

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Marjorie D.

JOURNAL

To you Louis McH Howe I dedicate the following pages hoping they will be of service to you and your leader in removing the "bunk and hypocricy" that has been king for the past 14 years. I hope some of the suggestions I have made here may prove of value and I welcome any one questioning the accuracy of my reports. I believe it would be in order to place secret service men in the Vets places as attendants, kitchen men etc so you could check the veracity of us - the complaining vets. I have read several books written by people who wrote them while confined in hospitals and I want your honest opinion whether there is enough merit in these pages to warrant their publication

Malden July 5, 1933 Francis Melanson

Please return to my address

Francis Melanson.

General Delivery

Malden Mass

after you & whoever cares to read have finished.

You must excuse the writings if they tend to ramble but things are going so bad for me I would feel worse if I couldn't pen a few lines of verse and pass the time away anxiously waiting to see who was right my supposedly superiors or me.

To a Friend of our Leader.

July 15, 1933.

We can't pick our relatives 'tis often said
But friends are chosen, we've often have read
A true friend will stick no matter how dark
Not like the one only out for a lark
So here's to you Louis I've read of your career
How you wrote & planned for just this year
What a thrill you must get as up the ladder you go
With Franklin D, you can exclaim I told you so

Many thanks for the courtesy of a reply
from you and yours to my letter. I admit
being me dear. I had written the letter
at least three times — destroying what
the latest turned the regard of a moment
made. As accustomed to the regard
letter in toto. We regarded it as a mere
formality thus intimating our desire
business, should certain of the
matters of property. Could
that the time of that event
Thanking the Elders and Mr. "Mr and Mrs
had written to the "
to "Esther and the Mrs
that Shannon "Esther" and the "Bread is
made - a mud pudding — in made a short
of time cooked about as at present home
like were and flour. I had written me
had Many thanks
the book of "Tumble" cannon & modern

To My Home town

At the office 'ere a body is let down
Into its grave in my home town
The flowers mostly for people who cannot afford
You'd think again they were burying our Lord
When the pall bearer walked on the earth
None of the mourners, thought he was worth
Calling on & cheering them up
No wonder they gave up life precious cup
How different things would certainly be
If this was done when they could talk and see
If the money was spent on playgrounds all
So something would be doing till spring & fall
If schools were more modern, no feminine touch
I don't believe we would long have such
Vulgar displays, and my home town
Would soon be known with great renown

To My Home Town

Down in the valley 5 miles from Boston town
So called Malden, read whiled call it down
It used to be famous for rubber goods
Now no one treats rubbers like they should
The town seems dead its in the red
That's why I'm using this pencil of lead
Wherever I go to boom it I try
No luck. That is the city where men do die
Six cemeteries all good sized no wonder we say
I always think of the joke of the way
Who painted a sign on the Holy Cross Gate
Wake up your country need you we it is too late
A funeral to us is very common thing
We often heard the Chapel in Holy Cross ring
As a funeral enters the cemetery gate
The funeral stops, they pay the rate

To a little boy.

Good luck to you little boy
You are no doubt some fathers joy
I hope to soon, my boys three
See them too and romp with glee
Than the wood & parks, the beaches too
What more could a father wish to do.

The Doctor and the Undertaker

The Doctor and the Undertaker what I ask you
Is an ordinary poor mortal to do
We know the one covers up the other mistake
But we learn to our sorrow, it is to late
Better by far if not suited for an M. D. sign
They had turned their hands to another cline
But people must live and also die
So why should we sit here and cry
But why do those who we place in such trust
Not recognize advances in cures until they must
Bow to the inevitable and study some more
I suppose that is why they feel so sore
When they feel so secure in their chosen trade
The doctor his knife, the undertaker his spade
But I think this world would soon be "first-rater"
If we didn't have to depend on the doctor & Undertaker

Bedford July 14

NO OBJECTIONS TO OTIS NUDIST COLONY

OTIS, May 25—Naked men and women will walk the shady paths of the anticipated nudist colony here this summer unmolested by the law. Selectman Frank L. Bryant has received no protests and Assistant District Attorney Harold R. Gowrey of Pittsfield does not plan to interfere.

Cotton spinnings mills in Belgium are speeding up production.

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Bedford July 14

BLAMES VET LEADERS FOR LOSS TO WORTHY

If "those politicians" and those leaders of veteran organizations responsible for "improper" benefits to veterans had given thought to the deserving, the widows of soldiers who lost their lives on the battlefields of France would not now be unfairly treated, Karl G. Payne, executive secretary of the veterans' division of the Massachusetts branch of the National Economy League, declared in a radio address last night.

[illegible] charged that many lead-

they weren't called down over in France
For being "to active" not a chance
For you to get out and resume again
The work you'd like. & wonder when
men will understand, we are all of the same clay
Wonder if ever there will come a day
When that song called over the ~~hill~~ hill
Will impress folks as I believe it will
With new Deals for this & New Deals for that
I think Louis, in fact I'll bet my hat
The "brain trust" will formulate a plan
To make the lot easier for us "The forgotten men"

July 15, 1933

Too Active July 15. (1)

I'm sorry Mrs Nelanson but your husband is to active to go home for a 10 day pass just yet. — Bedford Hospital staff
July 5. 1933

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maybe those boys in the Violent Ward in 4
Didn't know what the war was fought for
Perhaps 'twould have been better to throw down the gun
And leave themselves exposed to the advancing Hun
If they did the war would have been lost
Oh boy just imagine the Cost
Not in money alone, imagine the pride
our fathers lived for, lived and died
"Too Active" what bunk these M. D's live on
Are we all stupid + blind, I ask you Tom
You talking away from morn till night
Maybe I would. I was spared the sight
Of mutilated buddies who answered the call
Of Freedom and Liberty, and after all

wondering if we will ever get away from the noon day spirit in our Law Enforcement program. Too long has Gendral Apathy held sway. Its about time to clean up the mess. I recomend the picture for your approval.

Too show you the boys here appreciate good pictures, below is a group of 10 selected as the best for the year shown here.

Abrahom Lincoln (1st by a big majority)
Secrets
Hallelujah I'm a Bum
The Kid from Spain
Topaze
The Silver Dollar
42 nd Street
I can't recall the others.

Seems to me Ely & Smith can't take it they forget that the big cities don't rule the country. It has slipped their mind that the Farmer rarely goes into bankruptcy but plugs on. He does not use his cities but others method of evading his debts. He can take it and allways has.

The point I am trying to make real ~~clear~~ clear
So how those boys sold their lives so dear
Here is my idea, yours may be the same
It comes right back to our National game
This game of "base-ball" won that fight
Read on some more, see if I am right
The game isn't won until the last man is out
No wonder the Allies did rally and shout
When the Yanks went over & put to shame
The crack "Shock troops" at their own little game
The hand grenade was easy, notice the grace
Of the thrower, just like home to 2nd base
The "Poilus" knew soon well enough
Those Yankee boys were surely tough
When the Germans tried to buck that line
The Yanks just dug in just in time
For wasn't that foot-ball massed troops & ball
You could almost hear the stands say "Get that ball"

Don't look thinking what a sweet
Time Jim Cutler must be having over in
Europe, Jim don't we must go join in
The fighting. But I know a man so smart
Like Jim, and a friend I'm not letting part
Will have more in the fight in Europe
Than Jim Cutler and Doyle and Washington.

Those Americans knew how to play hard. (1)

When the true history of the war is inscribed
On posterity's page. We will find inside
The War was won by the Americans all
Who came to the rescue, When the Allies due to fall
Before the best that ever the Imps of Hell thought
Couldn't be beat. It went for naught
When the Yanks attacked there was no retreat
They simply wouldn't admit they could be beat
Maybe it never occured to you Franklin D.
What was behind them the Germans couldn't see
The might of a nation had vowed if it could
They never would pass at Belleau Wood
How well our boys lived up to the name
Of other heroes that echo thru fame
I can't help but reason maybe I'm wrong
Right Conquers might. follow me along

(over)

Where do we go from here

"Where do we go from here" boys" July 14. 1933.

Oh Where do we go from here

"Show me the way to go home"

That is the most popular poem

Up here among the forgotten men

Time was when we heard them then

Exclaim "When you come back and you will come back

We will all try and clear the track

Make it pleasant for you, you deserve it true

What a wonderful dream I'm telling you

In this place what we thought (15 years time)

Have passed since most of us was on the Rhine

But people soon forget, they always will

Now all they can say is Who'll pay the bill

So it has always been with heroes rare

After is over no one seems to care

Our hope is in you, a sicky bunch of two

Come on with "our new deal" its up to you.

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ASKS ARREST TO GET PEACE

Cambridge Man Anxious to Get Away From Wife

Lieutenant Joseph J. Kelley has had plenty of experiences as a veteran of the Cambridge force, but he met a new one, yesterday afternoon, when a man walked into the Brattle square station and asked to be arrested in order to get away from his wife.

"I just want to get a little peace and quiet," the man explained.

Lieutenant Kelley was sympathetic, but said that he couldn't arrest a m without a better reason than that eventually persuaded him to go

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What Post Readers Say

Contributors to this column are urged to use brevity in their communications. Occasionally over-long letters are not used because of lack of space. Short letters—the shorter the better—are recommended.

TROUBLES IN PRISONS

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—The Boston Post deserves commendation for its accurate account of the outbreak at Concord Reformatory Saturday evening and Sunday noon.

One of the chief objectives on the part of riotous prisoners is to obtain, if possible, an exaggerated and distorted account of such incidents which may have a tendency to stir up public opinion in their favor, in order to gain some additional concession from the prison authorities.

Unfortunately, however, Commissioner of Corrections Francis B. Sayre stated that crowded conditions at the reformatory were responsible for the uprising, but those familiar with prison conditions in Massachusetts know that Professor Sayre is simply trying to advance the cause of a namby pamby system of penology that has already cost the Commonwealth millions of dollars, with no return save a luxurious prison "camp" at Norfolk, where criminals of the worst type loll about in case and luxury. This fact has become common knowledge to the prisoners, both at Concord and Charlestown, and is directly responsible for the trouble there.

Since the advent of women officers at Norfolk, under the guise of nurses and welfare case workers, prison inmates are straining every effort to be transferred to that institution and unless our State officials take immediate action, Massachusetts will be confronted with a situation more serious than the brutal murder of little Irene Bamforth at the Bridgewater institution some months ago.

Modern penology so-called is a pseudo science and Governor Ely should order the immediate discharge of all penologists and psychologists from the prison service and replace them with red-blooded men of good judgment and common sense, which is all that is required in handling dangerous and unruly criminals.

GEORGE A. WILCOX.

BUNK.

July 12.

When they tell you they are helping the boys
Disabled in the hospital, some making toys
Believe me when I say, or else I'm sunk
If its helping they call it, I call it BUNK
No cigarettes if your not ~~your~~ getting compo
Unless a "stool" you want to be, or aught to
Not for me I get my smokes by the sweat of my brow
Or using the noodle, and anyhow
The "institution mind" is not for me
I would rather be broke and free
Than be a "parasite" in the "Pals Bldg" up here
No Q Bldg stuff, I say right here
I'd rather remain in S.B. the slapers bunch
For something tells me call it a hunch
I wont be here long, and when I get out
And hear the V.F.W. exclaim & shout
We are for the disabled, we send by the trunk
Cigarettes & stuff, you've guessed it Its BUNK

O. K. Washington

The postmasters will be under civil service now
What a bombshell to the Pols, oh boy how
Can they explain to the deserving clan
There cry for a political plum, oh man
I can see their faces sad
When they expected to be glad
The old cry "Where do I come in"
No wonder I can't help but grin.
Maybe they'll realize, brains have the call
Down in Washington, that is all.
Perhaps they know, what Franklin does mean
When the world is changing, what a scene.
Washington is crowded with foreigners born
Looking for the "crumbs of prosperity horn"
They don't seem to realize when Franklin does speak
No "double meaning" words or words that are weak
But plain talk, above board, the American Idea
The New Deal is O. K. lets give it a cheer

Is there no end to ideas of this man at the helm
Surely his leadership might overwhelm
Us ordinary folks. It's socialism sure as can be
It's bound to fail you wait and see.
Well we have had croakers before, will have again
Have them as long as men are men.
We had them in 1776 in 1861 too
So what's the ordinary guy to do.
Sit tight, if you don't know don't knock
And in 1934 when you have recovered from the shock
The depression will be over if only we believe
The Roosevelt plan will surely succeed
The only one who will block this plan
Are the pols, racketeers, parasites and their clan
So forget your petty troubles, you'll soon relate
I'm glad we've a real skipper at the ship of State

July 15.

their elders disregard law how the rich
still mulct the poor, how the poor moths
still linger around the flame of excess.
It sees the poor sucker still playing the
market of Wall Street and wonders why they
arrest youths for shooting craps and poker.
At least in these games you have a little
fun for your money. The other breeds murder.
That is why I approve of your plan for
getting back to the farm and using
new ideas there. That is why I believe
these lads "away from the bars" and
the stigma attached there to would be an
asset to our country instead of a liability
and any one who knows bookkeeping
knows that when the liabilities exceed
the assets bankruptcy follows. Are we
going to remain bankrupt or will the
new deal mean a square deal for the disabled

to be observed by the ordinary mind. As one who was down South Carolina during the War I realized then that the Civil War has never been forgotten there. If these Northern veterans should be fused with the other "southern disabled veterans" a better spirit would prevail there. In time they may intermarry the "southern crackers" girls would marry some of these "Northern lads" and the "coming generation" would benefit. It is too late to expect to change opinions of men 50 or over Americas hope is in her youth. Her youth has never failed her and she wont now. In fathers day Mother and Father spooned urtha horse and buggy. There was dark lanes then as there is now only to-day the auto takes the place of the buggy. The Youth of to-day if it is immoral has only been made so by the acts of its elders. It sees how

a different part of our country. The future well being of our country lies in increasing the spending power of the "underfed South". Muscle Shoals will be the spark needed to start this. Why not therefore would it not be logical to have these men save their country again as they did in 1914. What I propose may be socialistic but to-day what was considered impossible in 1930 is the order of things to-day. Why could not the government put a number of these "forgotten men" on farms down South and if these wives did not care to go let them stay behind as they are surely doing them no good here. This might be arranged in the form of a loan at a small interest charge and I believe more of them would be repaid than the loans of their "pleasure mad" big shot buddies outside. The benefits of this plan are too extensive

A Rolling Stone might not gather any moss
But think of the fun it has going places. (1)
Somehow confined here, the sordid selfish
acts of the men outside seem very small and pitiful
compared to the real sacrifices of the disabled here.
These lads surely deserve a better break than they
have been getting. Nothing would be ~~to~~ good they
were told. They found out only too late how true
it was. Nothing was too good. They expected nothing
they got nothing. How can the leaders of the
hospitals without batting an eye swear they
are doing everything in their power to help the
("Physical and Mental Anguish") we read so much
in the divorce cases of these lads. Its a DAM
L.I.E. If they were really concerned with their
buddies they would send 1/2 of them not to
their home town (they will be always
regarded as "just a little queer" there) but to

Buck up.

To the discouraged buddie imprisoned here
It is pretty hard to believe in words of cheer
But its all in the mind why get that way
To-morrow may bring another day

2.

A pause and reflect as I wander thru
The thought may have occured to you
We all are due to have our ups and downs
That may be why I play the clown

3.

To the public the clown is the cheeriest of men
But the public doesn't see him in sorrow when
The show must go on he forgets his pain
He has to go on with his act again

4.

many times his heart it is heavy as lead
Often he wishes he could go to bed
But the show must go on we know to well
Sometimes, well often it seems like hell.

5.

So if you think folks your getting it tough
You don't know, when things are rough.
At least you are free to come and go.
We are not. We wished it was so.

6.

So no matter how big your troubles may seem
There are others who are having the same dream
So buck up, and smile it won't be long.
You will soon stop cursing & sing a song.

July 14.

To the Cigarette. July 14.

Just a ribbon of white
During the night
But what a release
All worries cease
A match to burn
Now it is my turn
To watch the smoke
Of other folk
My buddies who
Are thinking of you
So if you think of them
& ask you when
Are you sending down
To Bedford town
They haven't received it yet
That carton of ours - the cigarette

It pays to smile July 14.

The wife was up the other day
I heard her to the attendant say
Does he ever stop trying to smile
I should think he'd be said, after awhile
I heard the reply. I smiled at the reply
He ~~too~~ said Frank Why he is a regular guy
He can see beyond his knows
To him the more unfortunate woes
Concern him. he never has money or wealth
He also has smokes & gum, not by stealth
His buddies on Compo give them to him
That's their compliment, to the lad who can grin
When everything has broken so tough
You know Frank's a diamond in the rough
What higher compliment could a man beguile
I have checked up, it pays to smile

Some Day they may understand

July 14.

Some day they may Understand
Whether I have enough of sand
Maybe then will then know if I am queer
I can yet figure out why I am locked up here
Down in Boston town the day in March
The Doc said there boy you've got starch
To take the abuse you did and still smile
Maybe that smile will come off after awhile
You have more brains than he said
Your getting nothing and I'm getting paid
What could I say but what I did
When he said Where do you want to go kid
Northampton or Bedford is yours to decide
Bedford is near Northampton a long ride
So I said to him it would bring me joys
To be nearer Malden the home of my boys.
Am I sorry now "I took it" and how
Then phoney doctors will suffer and how
Long they have played the army game
They think conditions are just the same
As when Herbie was in Jim telling you
They are trying to forget "Roosevelt and 1932"
Its wait until 1936 the G. O. P will lie in
When they wake up they'll lie a sin
Because O. "a buddy" is in the Presidents chair
A man who really they know does care
So you watch and wait, bear with me
What this Roosevelt will do in this land of the free
That's why I can laugh & clap my hand
Some day they may understand

July 27, 1933.

P.P.F.
9-M

My dear Captain and Mrs. McNeely:

Your letter of July nineteenth has been received and the President asks me to thank you heartily for the crate of delicious peaches which you were good enough to send him. They arrived in good condition and I am sure will be greatly enjoyed by the President and family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Captain and Mrs.McNeely,
Windmill Orchard,
Pontiac,
Columbia,
South Carolina.

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WINDMILL ORCHARD
PONTIAC—COLUMBIA, S. C.

July 19th
1933

Recd

Please be on the look-
out for a crate of
Wind Mill Orchard
Peaches - from
Capt. + Mrs McNeely -

P. T.
G. M.

es

July 27, 1933.

P.P.F. 9-M

My dear Mr. Mastoras:

Your letter of July twenty-third has been received and the President has noted it with interest. He has asked me to thank you heartily for writing and for the crate of delicious cantelopes, raised by Mr. J.B. Wilson, which you were good enough to send him. The cantelopes were received in fine condition and you may be assured will be greatly enjoyed by the President and his family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George Mastoras, Esq.,
504 Broad Street,
Gadsden,
Alabama.

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Gadsden, Ala. July 23rd, 1933.

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

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

We are shipping to you by todays express one crate of canteloupes which we hope will reach you in good condition. These canteloupes were raised here by Mr. J.B. Wilson who has been successful in improving the grade of canteloupes raised in this vicinity.

We are shipping these canteloupes to you out of our appreciation of you as our President and to indicate to you that we are with you in your great task.

Please accept them.

Sincerely &Cordially yours,

George Mastoras

George Mastoras,
504 Broad Street,
Gadsden, Ala.

July 27, 1933

P.P.7.
9-m

My dear Miss McDougall:

May I take this opportunity to express to you the President's thanks for your courtesy and thoughtfulness in presenting him with the Carolina Pines Mineral Water on the occasion of your visit on the fifteenth?

We have all enjoyed the refreshing qualities of your fine water.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the President

Miss Frances Park McDougall,
c/o Carolina Pines, Inc.,
Raleigh,
North Carolina.

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July 24, 1933

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

My dear Mr. McIntyre:

You possibly recall what was a mere incident in your routine work, but an occasion which will long be remembered by the group of Raleigh people which visited the White House with the Carolina Pines Mineral Water on Saturday the fifteenth.

I wish to thank you in the name of the group which was present for your cordial reception and to express the hope that the President and yourself have enjoyed the Carolina Pines Mineral Water.

I should deem it a personal favor to have an expression from you.

Cordially yours,

Frances Park MacDougall

Frances Park MacDougall

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NORTH CAROLINA'S NEW PLAYGROUND
Near Raleigh

P.P.F. 9 m

July 28, 1933.

My dear Mr. Milhollen:

Thank you ever so much for your kindness in leaving those etchings for me. P.P.F. 9-E. I like your view of the White House and am delighted with the little boat. It was very good of you to give them to me and I much appreciate the thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Hirst Milhollen, Esq.,
Library of Congress,
Washington, D. C.

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9-m.

July 29, 1933.

My dear Miss McDermott:

The President has received your letter of recent date, with the enclosed four leaf clovers which you were good enough to send him and is indeed grateful for the good will which your letter evidences. He has asked me to thank you warmly for writing.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Miss Nora McDermott,
Continental Hotel,
Atlantic City,
New Jersey.

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And may God bless You and Your family.

Continental Hotel
Teresa & Atlantic
Ares

Atlantic City
N. J.

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My Dear Mr Roosevelt-

It is with pleasure I write you a few lines while I am on my vacation down here I picked up the four

[illegible] Dixon, Esq.,
473 Ottawa Street,
Muskegon,
Michigan.

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and may God bless You and Your family.

(2)

Leaf Clover & am
sending it to you
for good Luck hoping
you will accept it.
I am making your picture
into a Gig Saw puzzle
& all the Guests at the
Hotel are helping me
make it. As you are
a wonderful Gentleman
& Mrs Roosevelt is a
very fine Lady too
Mr Roosevelt and
President of United
States & a fine President
I would love to heare
from you if it was
only one line I'd
appreciate it.

Yours Truly
Jord M. Dermott

A. M. Dixon, Esq.,
475 Ottawa Street,
Muskegon,
Michigan.

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and may God bless You and Your family.

July 31, 1933.

P.P.F. 9-M

My dear Mr. Dixon:

The two crates of fine celery which you were good enough to send the President were duly received and I beg to thank you and the members of the Muskegon Cooperative Celery Growers Association for your courtesy. The celery arrived in fine condition and you may be assured it was greatly enjoyed by the President and his family.

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HIGH BALL BRAND

Muskegon Co-operative Celery Growers Association, Inc.

473 Ottawa Street Phone 23-887 Muskegon, Michigan

SHIPPER'S INVOICE

Date July 21, 1933.

Shipped to President Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Address White House,

Washington, D. C.

QUANTITY	SIZE		AMOUNT
2	Crates	Highball Brand Celery	
		with the compliments of	
		The Muskegon Cooperative Celery Growers Association.	

Muskegon Co-operative Celery Growers Association, Inc.

By J. M. Dixon

Good Night and good luck
and may God bless you and your family.

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9-M

July 31, 1933.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Burke:

The President received your kind letter of July twenty-sixth just before he left for a brief rest at Hyde Park, and asked me to assure you of his warm appreciation of the kindly thought which prompted you to write and send the enclosed emblem to him. He is very grateful indeed for the prayers of your family.

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Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke,
314 Eastern Avenue, #18,
Malden,
Massachusetts.

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Good night and good luck
and may God bless you and your family.

From Mr & Mrs William Burke
314 Eastern ave.
Malden # 48
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July 26 1933

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And may God bring you thaough this most
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so that our almighty God may spare you to us
as our fathers have done before us.
by excepting this emblem and our faith is in you
we will do our best to help in every way possible.
our Children are now praying for you.
we meaning my wife and my self will be
on our knees as soon as we have a cup of tea
with helpfull prayers.
Good Night and good luck
and may God bless you and Your family.

Home Mr + Mrs Burke
& Family
To our President
Franklin D. Roosevelt
along with our prayer
That we have just said
for you.
May God bless you

THE ENCLOSED RELIGIOUS ARTICLE HAS BEEN BLESSED

The St. Joseph Union also enriches this object of piety with many special indulgences. A partial indulgence for any devotional practice with the object so blessed. A plenary on principal feast-days provided one venerates them habitually. A plenary at hour of death if having it near one is resigned to God's will and pronounces the word "Jesus."

THIS CANNOT BE OFFERED FOR SALE

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
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From Mr & Mrs William Burke
314 Eastern ave.
Malden 48
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July 24 1933

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And may God bring you through this most severe task of helping your fellow men. Please we ask water your almighty Lord may bless you before no.

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White House
Washington
D. C.

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Good Night and good luck and may God bless you and your family.

We the undersigned are respectfully yours

Mr & Mrs William V. Burke
Dorothy Driem Burke
Edward Joseph Burke.

July 31, 1933.

P.S.F.
9-M

My dear Mr. Mims:

The beautiful flowers which you were good enough to send the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were duly received and they asked me to express their hearty appreciation of your courtesy. They were indeed pleased at your thought of them in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Solomon Mims, Esq.,
West Lawrens St.,
Camden,
South Carolina.

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From: Solomon Mims
West Laurens St.
Camden S. C.

Mr. President please dont forget the people that work in the Greenhouses in your Recovery program. I worked 84 hrs last week and got $8.40 for it.

July 31, 1933.

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good enough to send the President, and I beg

to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy.

He is indeed grateful for this evidence of your

interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

John E. Mary, Esq.,
43 Jeffers Street,
Woonsocket,
Rhode Island,

es

Hope you & Mrs Roosevelt enjoys these flowers as much as I enjoy sending them to you.

Solomon Mims

P.P.F.
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July 31, 1933.

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Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the President

John E. Mary, Esq.,
43 Jeffers Street,
Woonsocket,
Rhode Island,

+ chips
Potato

es

July 31, 1933.

My dear Mr. Mary:

Your letter of July twenty-seventh has been received together with the gift you were good enough to send the President, and I beg to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. He is indeed grateful for this evidence of your interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the President

John E. Mary, Esq.,
43 Jeffers Street,
Woonsocket,
Rhode Island,

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Woonsocket. R. I. July 27. 1933

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Your Excellency.

If you please, take little gift from you voters from Rooke Island we'll start Business while you Excellency start Government.

I hope you living long for us.

Very truly
Yours
John E. Mary.
Januszewicz
43 Jeffers. str.
Woonsocket. R. I.

Rec'd. box of Potatoes Chips (thrown away)