PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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April 2, 1934.

My dear Miss Monk:

The beautiful Easter eggs which you were good enough to send the President have been received and I beg to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. You may be surehhe will greatly appreciate your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mary Monk,
16173 Hamilton,
Highland Park,
Michigan.

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Written, 75, near relatives deceased, wishes permission to send gift of hand-carved cane- bearing Indian head, American Eagle, etc- Merely asks for letter of acknowledgment- Offers encouragement for future-
Is able to hear and see divine things which are a source of joy and comfort-

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M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

C. L. Merithew, Esq.,
Lansing,
Michigan.
305 Ferguson St.

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April 10, 1934

My dear Mr. Merithew:

Your letter has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your kind thought in wanting to send the cane to him. I am sure he will be happy to accept it if you care to send it on.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

C. L. Merithew, Esq.,
Lansing,
Michigan.
305 Ferguson St.

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Rcbd 4/10 1934

Easter
Lansing Mich
Sunday april — 1 St - 1934
President Roosevelt
Washington D.C.
Dear Friend
May I send
You a Hand Carved
beautifully Finished
Cane, It Is out of the
Ordinary Nothing Like
one of The carvings Is
The Head of an Indian
Chief. Very Beautiful and
other carvings I am Sure
you Will Appreciate among
them for The american
Eagle. This Work Is a Gift
to me. and I Shall be Overjoyed
to Give you This Sacred

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Present Free of Charge.
However. Just send a
line to Chas L Smith new
305 Fulgerson St Lansing Mich
President Roevelt one
of the Reasons I Want
you to hve Mrs Present
d's because you are
apreciated all over The
Land. you are doing Things
as Commander and Chief
in This Great World War
and Battle For Freedom and
Liberity To all. God Bless you.
I see a Riffle, a discord
of Jelousy in the Future, I am
Glad your are Stern In your
Management Reasnable In your
Judgement. Stand Pat The People Want you

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let Nothing Ruffle you.
My parents My Wife Parents
My Wife and Family are
all in In the beautiful
beyond I am a man
Seventy five years old May 1st
I am left alone I live
With Some Friends a Niece of
my Wife and her Husband and
Family. with Regards to this
Gift Inspiration Development
or Whatever it may be I am
permited to do other Things
Hear Things See Things of a
Devine Nature out of the
Ordinar Wonderful Beautiful
Words cannot Express the Joy the
Satisfaction and Comfortness
to me. With Kind Regards and God
Bless you a Friend to Humanity

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June 6, 1934.

My dear Mr. Merithew:

Your letter of May thirtieth has been received and I beg to thank you in the President's behalf for writing. He was much pleased to receive the fine cane, a product of your own handiwork, which you were good enough to send him, and wants you to know how much he appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Chas. L. Merithew, Esq.,
305 Ferguson Street,
Lansing,
Michigan.

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Lansing Mich
May 20 1934

President Roosevelt
Wash D. C.

My Dear Sir

I am Sending one
of my Novelty Souvner
Walking Canes by
mail to ~~Your~~ you I am
4th. Hope It gets through
Without breaking or
Damageing. Every one
I have made are diffent
No to alike. Every
Indian Guides Face
has a different Expression
in Regard to the others
Faces Whatever Comes
to Me in This Wonderfull

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Wonderfull Mysterious
Developement When
I Look a Stick over 2
Start Blocking my Front
It is very Interesting.
I See Strang Faces
From diff'rent Lands.
I have Seen Objects
went to Interbiew and
they Would disapear
I have Seen Strang
Designs in the Heavens.
I have heard Beautyfull
Music from the other
Side of Life Sang by
Ladies Voices. I have Seen
Bands of Music Marching
Their Instruments were
Silver they Were beautyfull

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you are The First to
Receive a Full Develop
case in a few days
Will send a Picture
of Some other work by
Prof
as Ever yours truly
Chs L Meithner
305 Forest Ave
Louisville
Kinds Fit Note

your No It is no object
For me to Exaggerate Mere
Things In 1925 I was
Guided To Lilly Dale N.Y.
To The Fox Home. The
Medium. In Charge Was
Miss Flo Conrad of Buffalo
Also other Mediums Miss Hazel
Ridley and John Stutler of Buffalo

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White Headgear of Plumes
White Pants Light Blue
Coats Trimed in gold
Braide. Shalder Ornaments
Pockets Sleeves and Binding
This Is only a Few of the
beautifull Expressions of
the Appreciant Thoughts I See
Pardon Me Mr Rosvelt
For Explodeing My Thoughts
I am So Full of Emotion
of the beautifull For as all
on the other Side of Life.
Later I am planing to
Write a book on this
Subject taking and Provoing
by My own Experience.
Kindest adieu What you think
of This Novelty Over

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Lansing Mich
Sund May 20-1934
President Roosevelt
Washington D.C.
My Dear Sir
I receive a
a letter from your
private Secretary in
your behalf Excepting
my Case Proposition
yes Sir In a Short
time I will Send it by
mail a new Development
Came to me In this
Development I Want to
photograph along with
Some others your
beautifull Hand Carved Cane
Which I am Sure Will

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please you and Every
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to Look it over. Developments
are comming to me so
Fast now I cant hardly
Keep up To them. this
Is so Strange a Mystery
However. It is a Deivine
Inspireation. as I listened
to your Speech regarding
General Lafyett to day.
your voice Clear tone as
usual. 30 years ago a
voice conveyed to Contact
People would not believe
It. President Roosevelt
I have Communicated with
My Parents my Wife my
Brothers and Sisters Friends

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and Neighbors on the other
Side of life in the Beautiful
beyound Voices Perfect.
Contact Perfect. Mother
gone 55 years Wife gone
10 years May tell me
I have a duty near I
will be a very old man
before leaving Earth this
Development Camp to
Me In 1928 I was 75
years old May-1st 1934
had a Nice Business in
Northern Michigan Lower
the World War lost it
Feeding and Clothing
Widows and Orphans I
have No Home Everybody
are Good to Me

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I am also permited to
Drawing and Hand Painting
something I never done
before I am arraingeng
a Picture consisting of
three Indian Guides
one Negress half breed
one Negro or half breed or
Medicine Man they
are Beautifully Finished
Colors Feathers they
Run in Sizes 14 x 18 inches
I am Now working on
an a Large american
Eagle about the same
Size, white Head, Black
and Brown Feather as
Soon as I Finish them
To Photograph they will

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Forward your Card
in This Picture Will be
Mon Indian Raider The
First American The Negro
the Negro Medicine Man
The american Eagle Six
american Flags in Memory
of My Six uncles that
Fought for Liberty In
the Civel War and two
Battle Ship Pennants Including
Myself and 12 of my
Beautyfull Hand Carved
Canes I Shall Send you
a Photograph of the
Design

Yours truly
Chas L Meriwether
305 Ferguson St
Lansing Mich

Kindly File Letter For Future

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April 13, 1934.

My dear Mr. Gehl:

Your letter of April eighth has been received, and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for the kindly thought which prompted you to send the enclosed medals to him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

L. J. Gehl, Esq.,
Marshfield Boiler Works,
Rear of 104½ North Maple Street,
Marshfield,
Wisconsin.

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The enclosed Miraculous Medal (or Medals) touched the Chair in which Our Blessed Mother sat during her first apparition to Sister Catherine Labouré in 1830.

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The Central Association of the Miraculous Med
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Day or Night

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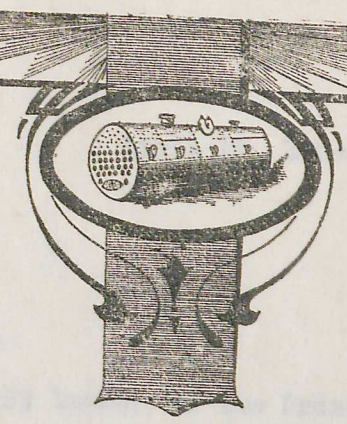

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L. J. GEHL
Rear of 104½ North Maple St.,
MARSHFIELD, WIS.

April 5th 1934

Answ'd 4/13

Honor F. D. Roosevelt
President of U. S. A.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing here with a Medal of the Miraculous Medal as you may not believe in the Blessed Heavenly Mother and you may believe in here Blessed work, you may try this with the Medal, and hold over your leg that is not correct three diffrence times, and may cure it for you as you had done wonderfull work since you have taking office as the Leader of the U. S. A. and may God Bless you always.

Yours very truly
L. J. Gehl
Marshfied, Wis.



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All Kinds of Repairs

L. J. GEHL
Rear of 104½ North Maple St.,
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Marshfied, Wis.

All Work Guaranteed First Class

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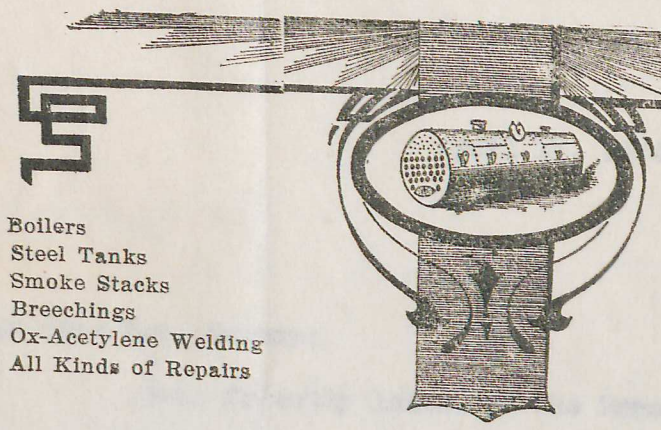

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All Kinds of Repairs

L. J. GEHL
Rear of 104½ North Maple St.,
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Yours very truly.
L. J. Gehl
Marshfied, Wis.

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April 17, 1934.

My dear Mrs. Murray:

Your friendly letter to the President has been received and he has requested me to thank you warmly for writing and to tell you how much he appreciates the fine gift which you were good enough to bring from Scotland for him.

Assuring you that the President is indeed grateful for your expressions of confidence and good will, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray,
2222 Harriet Avenue South,
Minneapolis,
Minnesota.

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2222. Harriet Ave South
Minneapolis.
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Dear President Roosevelt.

Just a note with a little
Gift I brought from Scotland & I
want to tell you that you are
a mere thought & man over
in Britain. I show your Photo so
often & lift write ups. every day
I was going to stay over there but
when I knew the good Honest
Faithful Man who was going to
Run the Country. I came back
I have lived in the States for 42 years
& you are the only Man outside
of President Wilson & McKinley
I have admired. & when I say
that in this little almanack
I send you I see you are the one

M. A. LEHAND
Private Secretary

Ralph May, Esq.,
60 Congress Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

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+ Books

& every Man we Need in this Country. I cannot say Enough. or Put it in Words how much I admire you, & believe every thing you do is for the good of the Nation & its People. even the People over Seas. My you Policy has helped them & I hope & Pray you will be spaired to carry every thing Through & you Want it. This almanack is Dating back to 1697. the Original Edition up to 1934 & in this Book you find a well Known face of your self & your Horoscope which I believe in so much I sent one to Father Coughlin for I know he is such a wonderful good Man he sure helped to open the Eyes of the People as I told them they were asleep for the Past 12 years. Now they have awaked to find they have a real Human Man running the Country My Dear President. I wish I could find words & Put them in Place to let you Know how you are admired but you Know there are Lots of them who are put sore at you success. I Pray for you every night that you will be spaired to be our President for a long time, for ever if you could but I Know that is Impossible. well you Please me by reading this little Book. from Page one. & in there where I have Put a cross. Read Page 5 & 6. the rising Star & Page 8 & see there the Predictions on Each leaf. of Course you don't have to read the adds. I hope you will see in this Book just. every thing you are going there & you are sure to win I have one & I see every thing is going your way. & hope you Wish in fact I

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Ralph May, Esq.,
60 Congress Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

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Know you are winning since you
took the chair. Dear Mr Roosevelt
Will you accept a little Gift of my
old friend Bobbie Burns. I was
going to send it two from Scotland
My old Home when there but brought
it here to Maine hope you like the
Slip of white Heather which grows
in our country. it is very rear. as
it is Most the Purple Heather that Grows
it is very Lucky & it is for you & Mrs
Roosevelt. a Wonderful Lady.
Please accept it only a little token
to show how much I admire you
& your Honesty to the People.
with all the Good Luck hope
you have a nice quite Holiday
Very Sincerely yours
Mrs Elizabeth Murray.

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M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Ralph May, Esq.,
60 Congress Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

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April 17, 1934

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

My dear Mr. May:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April third and to tell you how much he appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending the copy of your "Early Portsmouth History" and the copy of "Voyages of Samuel de Champlain" to him.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Ralph May, Esq.,
60 Congress Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

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RALPH MAY
60 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON.

Rec'd 4/7 M.L.S.

April 3rd 1934.

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

Dear Franklin:

You are a good man to give the Class of 1904 the coming Tea on April 21st. I hope to be there. Apparently you are going to see a lot of people at that time.

I was somewhat intrigued, a year and a half ago I think it was, when you sailed into Portsmouth Harbor and Mayor Hartford or somebody gave you "Rambles About Portsmouth" and "Ninety Years at The Isles of Shoales", which was stated in the local press. My attention was caught especially because they had not given you my book on Portsmouth, which happens to be my birthplace and home. As it has a good deal of early voyage stuff, in view of your present courtesy to me as expressed by this Tea, I am going to send you before the 21st a copy of "Early Portsmouth History" by Ralph May. To soften this blow to you somewhat I am going to send along with it, on the bare chance that you have not it now, a copy of Champlain's Journal. This is very fascinating reading of the first recorded voyage of considerable length along the coast from the St. Croix River southward. As you probably know, it is delightfully told. The translation is good. I think as one who has cruised this coast as you have, if by the slightest chance you have not seen it and do not own it, you will find it of interest. The day by day pages can be read at will. They are all a fascinating description of a summer's cruise by shores we know well but to Champlain a wholly unknown new world. I cruised up last year, as you did, over much of this territory.

Very truly yours,

Ralph May

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My dear Miss Kozempel:

Your note of April thirteenth has been received and I want to assure you of the President's appreciation of the kindly thought which prompted you to write and send the enclosed card and medal to him.

He is very grateful for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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Miss Maria I. Kozempel,
2209 West Huntingdon,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

April 23, 1934.

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2209 W. Huntingdon

Honorable President Roosevelt
I hope you remember, your
hong all my good wishes,
I have sent you after your
election, now I see in
the paper that your honor
has a very hard difficulties
with the Congress, I like
so much to help you if I
could, but I can't do anything
else but pray, as I always
do remember you in my
prayers to be more sure I
am sending you a cross
from palm Sunday and the
miraculous medal, it
helped me much in my
sickness and in my
greatest distress

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John H. Mulholland, Esq.,
The Brentwood Club of Delaware,
Haven Lake, Milford,
Delaware.

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and I sincerily hope
that it will help you
too. Please pin it close
to your heart and wear
it every day as I do,
and I am sure it will
help you in all your
undertakings. I have
not forgotten what I
wrote in the first letter
that your honor is going
to walk out from the
White House Franklin Deland
Roosevelt the great
President of the U. S. A.
Please excuse my poor
writing. I remain your
humbel servant
Maria L. Kozempel

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John H. Mulholland, Esq.,
The Brntwood Club of Delaware,
Haven Lake, Milford,
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President was much pleased to re-

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your last Sail fish as a souvenir, and requests me

to say that he is very glad to accept it.

Let me convey to you the President's

best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John H. Mulholland, Esq.,
The Brentwood Club of Delaware,
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Delaware.

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April 23, 1934.

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Delaware.

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April 23, 1934.

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John H. Mulholland, Esq.,
The Brentwood Club of Delaware,
Haven Lake, Milford,
Delaware.

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THE BENTWOOD CLUB OF DELAWARE
HAVEN LAKE, MILFORD, DELAWARE

Rec'd
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April 16, 1934

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
Executive Mansion
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

I've followed with much interest the report of your fishing trip in the Bahamas.

I spend my winters at Fort Lauderdale, and if you fish these waters, you get what you go after.

I am sending you by this mail the bill of my last Sail fish taken March 15. I hope you will accept it with my compliments, and use it as a letter opener on your desk.

Sincerely,

John H. Mulholland

John H. Mulholland

April 23, 1934.

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My dear Mr. Macrae:

Your letter of April sixteenth has been received by the President and he thanks you heartily for writing. He is very glad to have the copy of the book "The Unemployed Man" by Professor E. Wight Bakke, which you were good enough to send him, and deeply appreciates your courtesy. He looks forward to reading the volume at a favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Macrae, Esq.,
286-302 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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VICE PRES'T.
ELLIOTT BEACH MACRAE
SEC'Y & TREAS.

E. P. DUTTON & CO., INC.
PUBLISHERS
286-302 FOURTH AVENUE
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CABLE ADDRESS:
"YARDFEAR, NEW YORK"

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April 16, 1934

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

My dear President Roosevelt:

I am taking the liberty of sending you a book by Professor E. Wight Bakke called THE UNEMPLOYED MAN, a social study on the subject of Unemployment Insurance.

The author, Professor Bakke, was granted a fellowship and went to England for the express purpose of making this study. It seems to me that Professor Bakke was more than successful in the work he undertook. Professor Bakke lived with these men, women and children, and it seems to me he had the sympathy to understand what was in the hearts of these ordinary British workers whose lives are made sorrowful by the fear of who will feed the hungry mouths of tomorrow.

It has been said, and it is still said, by many people who think they are interested in the subject that the insurance of a man's job is debilitating to his character. I think Professor Bakke shows very clearly from first-hand information, and after close contact with these British workers, that the fact that a man has job insurance gives him a certain sense of security for the future, and strengthens his character as well.

I do not know what you think about Unemployment Insurance. I venture to predict that there is nothing of so great importance to the American citizen of the future as this question of Unemployment Insurance.

Sincerely yours,

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

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April 26, 1934.

My dear Miss Muna:

Will you please permit me this belated acknowledgment of the beautiful beaded American flag and the pillow case which you were good enough to send the President. He was delighted to receive them and I wish to convey to you his cordial thanks for this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Jennie Muna,
7117 13th Avenue,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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April 28, 1934.

My dear Mr. Merrill:

The President is in receipt of your letter of April twenty-fourth and requests me to convey to you his hearty appreciation of your thoughtfulness in presenting to him the book to which you refer. He is glad to have the volume and thanks you for your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Edwin G. Merrill, Esq.,
Bank of New York and Trust Company,
48 Wall Street,
New York, N.Y.

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Bank of New York and Trust Company
48 Wall Street New York, N.Y.

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April
24th
1934

My dear Mr. Roosevelt,

In commemoration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Bank of New York, the Trustees have had this History written by Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia.

A few specially bound copies have been prepared, and I take great pleasure in sending this volume with the compliments of the Board of Trustees.

I hope that you will find it interesting, and worthy of a place in your private library.

I have the honor to be

Sincerely yours,

Edwin G. Merrill

Chairman.

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

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Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Lucien L. Miner,
820 Westchester Street,
Los Angeles, California.

ROSS, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe
Director of the Mint.
May 4, 1934

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May 2, 1934.

Dear Dr. Miner;-

I am so sorry that the very excellent foot manipulator which you were good enough to send me has not been acknowledged before this. Please let me tell you how much I appreciate your thought in sending it to me and many thanks for your kindness.

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Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Lucien L. Miner, ×
820 Westchester Street,
Los Angeles, California.

ROSS, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe
Director of the Mint.
May 4, 1934

Sends the President a medal of Henry Adams. States that the suggestion it bears will, she thinks, find response in the heart of the most illustrious of fishermen. Says that it was through the thoughtfulness and assistance of Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, her associate, that she came into possession of this medal. --- The President sent Mrs. Ross a note of thanks, May 7th, and asked her to express his appreciation to Miss O'Reilly for her part in the matter.

See P.P.F. 1537

P.P.F.
9-M

May 5, 1934.

PPF 9-M

My dear Mr. Moorhatch:

Your letter of April twenty-sixth has been received by the President. He requests me to thank you warmly for writing and for the fine gift, a product of your own handiwork which you were good enough to send him recently. He is glad to accept it and deeply appreciates the spirit which prompted your act.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Moorhatch Moorhatch, Esq.,
1224 West Somerset Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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1224 W. Somerset Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
April 26, 1934.

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

Honorable President:

I have taken the liberty of knitting your picture, which appeared in one of the local newspapers, and am sending it to you under separate cover.

Probably the first impression you will receive would be that this work has been made by a woman, but, no doubt, you will be surprised to know that it is done by a young man of about twenty-eight years of age during his spare time.

I hope you will get as much pleasure out of it, as I did in making it.

Respectfully yours,
Moorhatch Moorhatch
Moorhatch Moorhatch.

May 9, 1934

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9-M

My dear Commissioner Zook:

I wonder if there is any helpful suggestion you can make regarding the young man referred to in the enclosed letter.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Honorable George F. Zook,
Commissioner of Education,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

Letter from L. C. Butcher, Principal, High Schools, La Fayette, Georgia, transmitting a wood carving of the President made by Clarence Mason, who is senior. Mr. Butcher is trying to arrange for him to have training to develop this talent.

May 9, 1934

My dear Mr. Butcher:

Your letter of May first has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your kindness in sending the wood carving by Clarence Mason to him. Your letter is being sent to the Commissioner of Education to see if he can make any helpful suggestion regarding further training for Mr. Mason.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

L. C. Butcher, Esq.,
La Fayette High School,
La Fayette,
Georgia.

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May 8, 1934.

My dear Mr. Merenna:

The President asks me to acknowledge receipt of and thank you for your letter of May fourth and for the plaques of the President's summer home at Hyde Park and his bust.

I regret very much that it will not be possible to grant your request for an appointment at this time. As you can readily understand, the President is under terrific pressure and I am finding it difficult to arrange the necessary official appointments requiring his personal, immediate attention.

May I suggest, as an alternative, that you write your plan and the additional suggestions in detail, forwarding it to me, and I will be glad to expedite consideration.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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Salvator J. Merenna, Esq.,
Camp Winetka, ×
Hyde Park,
New York.

SJM:CM

Salvator J. Merenna

Any Record
of his request

No previous

NEW YORK OFFICE: 147 WEST 26 ST.,
TEL. CHICKERING 4-7019

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MAY 7 1934

Friday May 4, 1934

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President U. S. A.
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt,

After receiving your letter dated January 16, 1933, and mailed and received by me on March 2, 1933, I attended your inauguration with the Roosevelt Club and Hyde Park Delegation. Then I mailed another letter to you which probably was miscarried as I received no answer to same.

Last summer after speaking to the Hon. Judge John E. Mack, who advised me to telephone you for an appointment, I made an attempt to see you at Hyde Park, but was told you were very busy and intended going on a boat trip, and any appointment could be of only a couple minutes duration, and it would be best to see you in Washington.

In November I decided to come to Washington, but after speaking to Harold Clay, he stated that he would try and arrange an appointment as he intended seeing your mother in New York. But he was unable to get to New York to arrange an appointment for me.

I have quite a number of new suggestions which are altogether along absolutely new lines to those I originally sent you and for which you thanked me before your election, by letter dated October 15, 1932. I cannot conceive of a speedy recovery unless some of these primarily logical but simple factors are at least broached to the public for digestion. The very slightest thought changes the tenure of a suggestion and removes it from a radical to a progressive measure that can do much good.

Recently I had put off asking for an appointment due to the fact that I was modelling your head in clay and was having a miniature of your home made for me. And through the kind assistance of a Mr. Frank Brancaccio they were cast in bronze, finished in gold and mounted on wood grown in Hyde Park. They hereby accompany this letter. Kindly accept these as a token of my sincere regard.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to grant me an interview in the near future.

Respectfully yours,

Salvator J. Merenna

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Respectfully yours,

Salvator J. Merenna

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May 10, 1934.

My dear Mr. Mayers:

Your letter of May first has been received and I beg to thank you in his behalf for writing and for your thoughtfulness in presenting the NRA handbook to him. He will, I am sure, deeply appreciate your friendly expressions of confidence and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Lewis Mayers, Esq.,
52 William Street,
New York, N.Y.

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LEWIS MAYERS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
52 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE HANOVER 2-5850

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May 1, 1934

His Excellency Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg you to accept the within copy of A HANDBOOK OF NRA, of which I am the editor, as a slight token of the gratitude which one of tens of millions of like-minded citizens feels for your presence in the White House.

Respectfully,

Lewis Mayers

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PPF
9-M

May 11, 1934.

My dear Paul:

Your letter of May ninth has been received by the President and he requests me to thank you for writing. He is glad to accept the drawing to which you refer, and appreciates your thoughtfulness in sending it to him.

Let me assure you that he is indeed grateful for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Paul Morrow,
H. B. Lawrence Junior High School,
Holyoke,
Massachusetts.

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asked 5/11/34

H. B. LAWRENCE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN J. LYNCH, PRINCIPAL

May 9, 1934

My dear President Roosevelt,

I thought that you would be pleased to receive from me a pencil copy of a photograph of you which hung in our art room. I am a pupil in the H. B. Lawrence Junior High School. (grade eight) The reason I sketched you is because I admire you. I hope you like it and I also hope all your days as President of the United States will be happy days for you, and for your country.

Your young admirer,
Paul Morrow

P.P.F.
9-M

May 11, 1934.

My dear Mr. Madden:

The President is in receipt of the inscribed copy of your book which you were good enough to send him recently, and requests me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He is glad to have the volume and deeply appreciates your thought of him in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. W. Madden, Esq.,
P.O. Box 587,
Crockett,
Texas.

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9-m.

May 17, 1934.

My dear Mr. McNulty:

Thank you for your letter of May twelfth.

While we have never been able to find the gavel and further inquiry since receiving the photograph fails to reveal it, your courtesy in forwarding the photograph is very much appreciated.

The President has asked me to express his thanks and to assure you that the photograph, as evidence of the original gavel, is a very welcome addition to his collection.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

M. P. McNulty, Esq.,
1514 Military Road,
Rosslyn,
Virginia.

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1514 Military Road
Rosslyn Virginia
12 May 1934

Hon. Marvin H. McIntyre
Assistant Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter dated 22 March 1934 replying to my inquiry concerning a gavel left with the Democratic National Committee.

May I trouble you again?

I am mailing you, under separate cover, a photograph of the lost gavel. I trust it will be of help in finding this odd piece of work. The handle is hand-forged from steel with six wing or rose bit and the shank end is in the gavel.

If it is not possible to locate the gavel, perhaps the photograph would be acceptable for inclusion in the President's collection?

Very truly yours,

M. P. McNulty

M P McNulty

COPY

March 3,1934.

My dear Frod:

We have no record of receipt of this gavel. Do you know anything about it?

Very sincerely yours,

MARVIN H. McINTYRE,
Assistant Secretary to the President.

Frederick Roper, Esq.,
Democratic National Committee,
Washington, D. C.,

Let. Feb. 17 from M. P. McNulty, 1514 Military Road, Rosslyn, Va., stating he had left a gavel he had made for Pres. R. at the Democratic Headquarters, Room 1066, National Press Bldg., sometime in Feb.

SEE P.P.F. 9-M

March 22, 1934

My dear Mr. McNulty:

Referring to your letter of February seventeenth, I attach hereto a letter under date of March seventeenth from Mr. Roper, which is self-explanatory.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

M. P. McNulty, Esq.,
1514 Military Road,
Rosslyn,
Virginia.

Enclosure mwd

Letter from Mr. Roper, Executive Secretary, Dem. Nat'l Comm., National Press Building, Wash., D.C., stating members of the staff have described gavel as having a metal handle and head made of plaster of paris or some such material in which coins and glass have been embedded; however, it is not there at the Committee and he does not know what could have become of it.

Check with George Brown January

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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March 3, 1934

My dear Fred:

We have no record of receipt of this gavel. Do you know anything about it?

Very sincerely yours,

MARVIN H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the President

Frederick Roper, Esq.,
Democratic National Committee,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure.

Mr Smith
My records

1514 Military Road
Rosslyn Virginia
17 February 1934

Mr Marvin H McIntyre
Secretary to The President
The White House
Washington D C

My dear Mr McIntyre:

I left a gavel, which I made for President Roosevelt, at the Democratic Headquarters, Room 1066, National Press Building, sometime during the month of February, 1933.

If he has not received it, will you kindly trace it for me?

Sincerely yours,

M P McNulty

M P McNulty

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9-m.

May 18, 1934.

My dear Mr. Meyer:

The President has asked me to express to you his sincere thanks for the lovely plaque which you forwarded to him through the courtesy of Congressman Lehr.

He deeply appreciates your thoughtfulness and the sentiment which prompted this token.

Sincerely yours,

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

Julius A. Meyer, Esq.,
520 East 4th St.,
Monroe, Michigan.

COPY TO CONGRESSMAN J. C. LEHR.

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Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dear President

Since the Invent of the NRA.
A Major part of the NEW DWM,
I have been one of the many working
men (that get a job) and to show my
humble appreciation, to you.
I am sending through Representative JCLehr the accompaniment.
I hope you'll like it.
Sincerely yours

Julius A. Meyer
520 E. 4th St.
Mt. Vernon, Mich.

Please avoid publicity

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Grateful C.W.A. employee, 69, is sending picture, personal handwork, in token of appreciation of Pres.' greatness—

Mrs. Latta

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LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Xavier Meny, Esq.,
7301 Stockton Avenue,
El Cerrito,
California.

LPB

May 19, 1934

P.P. 7
9-m

My dear Mr. Meny:

Your letter of April thirtieth has been received and I want to assure you of the President's appreciation of your interest in writing and sending the pictures to him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Xavier Meny, Esq.,
7301 Stockton Avenue,
El Cerrito,
California.

LPB

April 30, 1934.
El Cerrito, Calif.
7301 Stockton St.

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

Dear Sir:

By this mail I am sending you a picture of my invention, with the advertisement of your great genius the N.R.A, out of appreciation of the noble efforts you have made to enable your afflicted people to have employment through this deplorable and terrible depression, by your installation of the C.W.A.

Being two years without employment I was very happy to have been one of the fortunates choosen to work,especially that I am a man 60 years of age and so did not expect to be one of the lucky ones, but C.W.A. did not discriminate.

This hand-made combination picture is of George Washington and Old Glory from one view and Abraham Lincoln and Old Glory from the other view.

In sincere appreciation of the relief I have received through your efforts, I am

Yours truly
X. Meny
Xavier Meny

PPF
9-M

May 19, 1934.

My dear Mrs. McGinnes:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May fifth, addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt.

I am very sorry indeed to find that no acknowledgnent was made of the hat which your husband sent to the President last winter. The President appreciates the friendly interest which prompted Mr. McGinnes to make and send the hat to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

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Mrs. J. B. McGinnes,
16 South 10th Street,
San Jose,
California.

Wasn't the redwood
but ackd.
Hat recd 12-15-33
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Red Wood and Sent to your
Husband. Noar 28-1933 We
did not here from it. I Write
him a letter in Jan of this year
and did not here from that either.
The Past Master dont Know if
he received it or not and said
for Me to Write you as he
Cant trace it With Knowing if
he received it or not. Will

Grand Rapids,
Michigan.

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Mlrs Roosevelt

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Bishop of Western Michigan,
Grand Rapids,
Michigan.

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you Kindly let Me here if your
Husband resieved the Hat or
not yours Truely
Mrs J B McGinnes

Right Referend Jno. N. McCormick,
Bishop of Western Michigan,
Grand Rapids,
Michigan.

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May 22, 1934.

P.P.F. 9-m.

My dear Bishop McCormick:

Your letter of May seventeenth has been received by the President and he thanks you ever so much for writing. He is glad to accept the little book to which you refer and appreciates your thoughtfulness in presenting it to him.

The President asks me to convey to you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Right Referend Jno. N. McCormick,
Bishop of Western Michigan,
Grand Rapids,
Michigan.

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THE BISHOP OF WESTERN MICHIGAN
GRAND RAPIDS

acknd 5-22-34

May 17,1934.

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

My dear Mr.President:

It is just possible that in some moment of relaxation - if you ever get it - you might be interested in a little book of reminiscences I am sending you,which includes a survey of what our Church really did during the War and a record of the work of the Red Cross Chaplains. There are also some little bits of history and some anecdotes which perhaps should not be allowed to pass unrecorded.

With regards to Mrs.Roosevelt and with all possible good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Jno. N. McCormick

Bishop Jno.N.McCormick.

May 22, 1934.

P.P.F. 7
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My dear Mr. McDonald:

Reference is made to your letter of May seventeenth to the President, which has just come to my attention. The delay was occasioned by the great mass of correspondence.

In order to conserve the President's time and energy, I have been acting on his behalf in receiving all gifts. I am available at the White House practically all during the day and will be glad to receive it direct from you or through the mail.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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J. B. McDonald, Esq.,
Hotel Powhatan,
18th and H Streets, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

arrived 7:15 P.M. Thursday. Expect to stay here until the 1st. Good luck to you
J B McDonald

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
EIGHTEENTH & H. ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON

ARTHUR J. HARNETT
MANAGING DIRECTOR



Hotel Powhatan
Washington, D.C.

FIREPROOF-EUROPEAN
CABLE ADDRESS
"POWHATAN"

ackd 5/22/34 mm

May 17 — 1934

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington. D.C.

My Dear Mr President,

You will, no doubt, think this a queer note, but it is right from the heart.

I refer you to Mike Igoe, Wm L O'Connell or any of the Chicago congressmen.

I will be here for a few days, and I would like to give you a little bottle of Lourdes water, I brought from France, to put out of the river Gall myself. This is where the Blessed Virgin appeared and I saw some of the cures. I was born on Sept 8th the birthday of the Blessed Virgin, and have great faith in her and this water.

Can I arrange to deliver this little bottle, or will I have to leave it with your secretaries? I am an old time democrat, on the committee for 18 years, and door tender in every convention since 1892. Please let me hear from you as my stay here will be short. God luck to you

J B McDonald

May 26, 1934.

PPF 9-M

My dear Mr. Graham:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for your kind letter of recent date and the enclosed medal. He wants you to know of his deep gratitude for your courtesy in writing and for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

A. Graham, Esq.,
103 Lafayette Avenue,
Hempstead, Long Island,
New York.

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Nicola Maffia
NICOLA MAFFIA

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103. Lacy-elette ave
Hempstead
L. I. N.Y.

My dear Roosevelt
heard Jan on the Air
last Eve. You are
Our Wonderfull President
May God Keep you
always the Same

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New York, N. Y.

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Nicola Maffia
NICOLA MAFFIA

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Dear Mrs. Thomson Lamb
is Great Help to all the
Country - And its People
We Should Pray for Her
her Help and Great-deeds.
Dear Dear Mother
& Pop. Love, J.

J. hope and trust in
God he will always
leave you with us-
And your Country We
are expecting in a few
years to Stand Best
off all Countrys under
your Guidance
not Forgetting Our

Nicola Maffia, Esq.,
8-10 Bridge Street,
New York, N. Y.

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of. two Luch. wonderful. Ladies
to Work So. hard. For County
and there People, Th are
all Our doing Good I hope
all. Our. People will appreca it-
I. thank I. As - Sincerly
a Graham. May. 16th/934

young girls as a [illegible] to the [illegible]
to fathers and mothers as a benediction to the [illegible]
the afflicted as a balm to soothe their sorrows, to souls subject
to temptation and trial, to the aged and infirm, to the dying—
to sanctify their last sighs and combats. Let us give it to all,
in the firm confidence that no one will ever wear in vain the
Medal of her to whom the Church applies these words of
Scripture: He who will have found me, will find life, and he
will obtain salvation from the Lord."

PRAYER TO ASK OUR LADY'S BLESSING

Bless me, O Daughter of the Eternal Father! and obtain for
me the grace never to offend my God by my thoughts. Bless
me, O Mother of the Eternal Son! and pray that I may never

H. HOWE
the President

Nicola Maffia, Esq.,
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New York, N. Y.

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THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL

But what is its origin? The Medal of the Immaculate Conception, now more popularly called the Miraculous Medal because of the numberless miracles attributed to its efficacy, was of heavenly origin.

The brief statement of its origin is as follows: Early in the year 1830, a young country girl—Catherine Labourè, entered the daughters of Charity in France. It was during her novitiate at Paris that, awakened from sleep and called to the chapel, the Blessed Mother of God revealed to her the Miraculous Medal as we have it even to this day.

"The Immaculate Virgin smiled not only at Massabielle (Lourdes), that place so rich in mercy and in wonders, but also when she shed her divine graces through the Miraculous Medal, which she herself deposited in the hands of the venerable servant of God, Catherine Labourè."

The Medal is a miniature reproduction of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin as she appeared to Venerable Sister Catherine, of the Order of St. Vincent de Paul. On the face of the Medal, oval in form, stands the Blessed Virgin Mary, crushing with her virginal foot the head of the infernal serpent, encircling in its folds the terrestrial globe. Mary's hands, stretched forth and lowered, are projecting luminous rays upon the earth beneath. The command to promulgate a special devotion to the Immaculate Conception came in an interior voice that was heard in the soul of this Holy Nun. It said: "Behold the symbol of the graces which I will bestow on all those who ask for them. Get a medal struck after this model. Those who wear it blessed will receive great graces, especially if they wear it around the neck; graces will be abundant for those who have confidence."

MEMORIZE AND SAY FREQUENTLY:

"O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee."

INDULGENCE ATTACHED TO THE INVOCATION

By a Rescript of the S. Cong. of Indulgences March 15, 1884, His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, grants An Indulgence of One Hundred Days, once a day, to all the faithful who, with contrite hearts, recite the Invocation engraved upon the Medal:

O Mary, Conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse to Thee.

Let us give, let us spread everywhere this sweet consoling image of Mary conceived without sin. Let us give this Medal to little children that Mary may preserve their innocence, to young girls as a safeguard amid the dangers that surround them, to fathers and mothers as a benediction to the paternal roof, to the afflicted as a balm to soothe their sorrows, to souls subject to temptation and trial, to the aged and infirm, to the dying—to sanctify their last sighs and combats. Let us give it to all, in the firm confidence that no one will ever wear in vain the Medal of her to whom the Church applies these words of Scripture: He who will have found me, will find life, and he will obtain salvation from the Lord."

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6, 1934.

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CH. HOWE
the President

Nicola Maffia, Esq.,
8-10 Bridge Street,
New York, N. Y.

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offend my God by my words. Bless me, O Spouse of the Eternal Spirit! and by thy intercession obtain for me that I may never offend my God by my actions or omissions. Bless me, O Sanctuary of the Most Holy Trinity! Pray for me that I may love and serve my God with my whole heart and soul, and that I may enjoy Him for ever hereafter. O Mary! receive me as thy child for the sake of Jesus, who confided me to thy care in His agony on the Cross. Amen.

Sweet Heart of Mary, be my salvation.

(300 Days' Indulgence.)

Our Lady of Compassion, Mary, Mother of all Christians, pray for us.

300 days' indulgence. Pius X.

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, pray for us.

300 days' indulgence.

Blessed be the Holy and Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God.

300 days' indulgence.

Mary, our hope, have pity upon us.

300 days' indulgence.

To Thee, O Virgin Mother, never touched by stain of sin, actual or venial, I recommend and confide the purity of my heart.

Indulgence of 100 days, once a day.
Piux IX, Nov. 26th, 1854.

THE BLESSED MOTHER IS APPEALING TO YOU

"Nothing to be feared, and nothing to be despaired of under her guidance."
POPE PIUS IX

Mary, the Mother of God, is our Mother also. Come to her; trust her; call upon her; Her Mother's love for you shall not fail! From Bethlehem to Calvary her portion was one of bitterest woe. She understands!

You have physical trouble, and are alarmed at its possible consequences? You want relief? COME and ASK for it!

You have social trouble, and find it so aggravating to associate with certain individuals? You want harmony and peace? COME and ASK for it!

You have spiritual trouble, and if not overcome, it may mean ruination eternally? You want moral strength? COME and ASK for it!

You have intellectual difficulties, and success is shut off from you until you have a better understanding? You want enlightenment? COME and ASK for it!

You have financial trouble, and fear is gnawing at your heart like a vulture? You want to see a way out of it all? COME and ASK for it!

People of means travel—to far off distant shrines seeking favors that will bring them health, peace, harmony and relief. . . . You, right at your very door, have the most bountiful of all shrines! The Very Presence of Him who said: "O ye of little faith. . . . How long have I been with you and you know me not. . . . Ask and you shall receive. . . ."
"Lord, help my unbelief"

Ask first for some spiritual favors, such as the grace of a holier life; the grace to know and love Mary more; the grace of a more constant devotion to the Mother of God, or the grace of a Happy Death. After this, ask for your temporal favors.

Gladly shall we supply to the subscribers to TRUTH a Miraculous Medal for each member of the family. Please write us the number you require.

TRUTH—412 - 8th Avenue, New York City

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S McH. HOWE
to the President

Nicola Maffia, Esq.,
8-10 Bridge Street,
New York, N. Y.

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NICOLA MAFFIA

May 26, 1934.

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My dear Mr. Maffia:

Your letter of May twenty-second to the President has been received and he has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in sending him the book entitled "Money and the World Crisis."

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

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MAY 22nd, 1934

Hon.Franklin D.Roosvelt
President of the U.S. A.
White House, Washington,D.C.

Mr. President;

I am taking the liberty of mailing you together with this letter, a book entitled " MONEY AND THE WORLD CRISIS", written by Dr. Michele De Ceglie.

Dr. De Ceglie , an authority in economic problems, expresses me his great desire to have a copy of this book reach you, and begs me to help me in this delicate task.

It is my sincere belief, in complying with his desire, that this book is worthwhile, and that you may find in it some interesting points. I believe also, that you might be interested to read how your policies are frankly discussed and viewd over sea, in a Country that also is striving to reach an equilibrium most beneficial to the most of the people.

The book is written in Italian language; I can not afford a proper translation, but I hope that the great facilities of your office might have translated at least the most salient points.

My daring, Mr. President, is inspired to the greatest faith and admiration in the fairest and greatest President that ever lived in these U.S. of America.

With the highest esteem, I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours

Nicola Maffia

NICOLA MAFFIA

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May 28, 1934.

My dear Mrs. Miller:

The President is in receipt of the can of maple syrup which you were good enough to send him recently, and requests me to thank you heartily for your courtesy. He is glad to have it and you may be sure it will be much enjoyed by himself and family.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Carroll Miller,
Slippery Rock,
Pennsylvania.

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June 4, 1934.

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My dear Mrs. Mitasoff:

Your letter of May twenty-fourth has been received by the President. He thanks you warmly for writing and asks me to tell you how much he appreciates your thoughtfulness in presenting to himself and Mrs. Roosevelt the swords to which you refer.

Please let me assure you that he is indeed grateful for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Konstantin Mitasoff, Esq.,
P.O. Box 1327, X
San Diego,
California.

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P.O. Box 1327
San Diego, Cal.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of U.S.A.
White House, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

may I present you and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt with swords I made of broad bills of sword fish, caught in San Diego, Cal. Its the only way I can express my admiration of yours splendid, broadminded and most unselfish service you are rendering to America and American people.

May God bless you and give you the strength to carry on your most valuable work for many long years.

Yours most sincerely

Konstantin Mitasoff

P.O. Box 1327
San Diego, Cal.

June 9, 1934

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9-m.

My dear Mr. Maurer:

The President has received your letter of June sixth and has asked me to thank you for your kindness in sending the enclosed booklet to him. He wants you to know how deeply he appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

H. B. Maurer, Esq.,
117 Cranford Avenue,
Cranford,
New Jersey.

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ONE SEVENTEEN
CRANFORD AVENUE
CRANFORD, N.J.

June 6th 1934

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

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My dear Mr President:

At this late day, I am joining in the nation-wide falicitations of last January, as I could not sooner do so in thex manner which I employ.

In the enclosed lines I attribute qualities to you, which, or some of which, you may not have had occasion to exercise; also I place you in circumstances some of which may not yet have come within your experience, but in both cases it was not from a lack of inclination, but rather from a lack of opportunity and occasion.

Hoping that you will, in some small measure enjoy my lines, as I have had in a larger one in composing and writing them, I am

sincerely yours,

H.B. Mauser.

Another photographic device is in course of preparation to take the place of this one which is defective.

H. B. M.

of June first and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtful courtesy in sending him a copy of the book "Vitality".

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

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

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June 9, 1934

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My dear Mr. Macrae:

The President has received your letter of June first and has asked me to thank you for your thoughtful courtesy in sending him a copy of the book "Vitality".

Very sincerely yours,

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June 1, 1934

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

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I have the honor to forward to you a copy of a book I am about to publish, VITALITY, by Dr. Boris Sokoloff. This book reveals new and surprising discoveries concerning the source of human vitality in which three leading Medical Schools of this country have participated.

Sincerely yours,

E. P. DUTTON & CO., INC.
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June 4, 1934

Mr. Louis McHenry Howe
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Howe:

I am personally interested in Dr. Boris Sokoloff's new book, VITALITY, which I am publishing June 15, and deeply believe in the idea which is behind his book.

Any support which you can give to his idea will be greatly appreciated by me.

Sincerely yours,

E. P. DUTTON & CO., INC.

By John Macrae
President

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June 11, 1934.

P.P.F. 9.M.

My dear Dr. Moore:

The President has instructed me to advise you that he will be very happy to receive a copy of Dr. Myerson's book entitled "Social Psychology".

Assuring you your courtesy in this matter is very much appreciated, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Dr. Merrill Moore,
165 Winthrop Road,
Brookline,
Massachusetts.

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Merrill Moore, M.D.

MERRILL MOORE,
165, WINTHROP ROAD,
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS.

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165 Winthrop Road,
Brookline, Mass.
May 31, 1934.

Louis McHenry Howe,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Howe:

My colleague here, Dr. Abraham Myerson, eminent psychiatrist, has just written a very interesting book titled SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY. If you think it likely that Mr. Roosevelt might care to see a copy I would like to send a copy to him in your care. If it would be just adding another volume to ~~an~~ his already probably overburdened reading table I should not want to bother Dr. Myerson to autograph a copy. It seems likely however that such a book might prove of possible interest so if it is agreeable to you I shall be glad to forward you a copy.

Yours very truly,

Merrill Moore.

Merrill Moore, M.D.

FRANZ, I.D. (Sec. to Mr. Arthur E. Griffiths, Bus. Mgr.)
Reader's Digest Association,
Pleasantville, N.Y.
June 12,1934

Writes Miss LeHand informing her that Mr. Vincent Astor has subscribed to the Reader's Digest for two years for the President, and copies will be forwarded to the White House, care of Miss LeHand each month. President thanked Mr. Astor for this interesting little magazine on June 15.

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June 18, 1934.

PPF 7-9-D

My dear John:

Your friendly letter of June fifth has been received by the President and he thanks you warmly for writing. He is pleased to accept the medal you enclosed and is indeed grateful for your prayers.

By his direction, I am enclosing one of his photographs for you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Delia, PPF 7-9-D.
1057 Eugene Street,
San Jose,
California.

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Your, Friend
John Delia
1057 Eugene St.
San Jose Calif.

P.S.
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Galveston,
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Galveston,
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June 5, 1934
San Jose Calif.

Dear President Roosevelt,

You are the best President I every saw. Before you was every elected I knew that you was going to be good. I am quite sure that you will be elected again. Here is a souvenir of me. I would be very happy if you give me a small souvenir so it would remind me of you. I am poor and I wish you enjoy what I gave you. I haven't any-more to say but say hello to everybody and good luck to you all

Yours Friend
John Delia
105 Eugene St.
San Jose Calif.

P.S.

& God Bless you and all the family with this medal.

E. K. Marcus,
Galveston,
Texas.

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E. K. MARRAST

GALVESTON, TEXAS

June 18, 1934

P. P. 7.
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My dear Mr. Marrast:

The box of Cape Jasmine buds has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy in sending them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

E. K. Marrast, Esq.,
Galveston,
Texas.

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Box - Cape Jasmine Buds
To The President
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Galveston
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Very sincerely yours,

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LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

C. Powell Minnigerode, Esq.,
The Corcoran Gallery of Art,
Washington, D. C.

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June 19, 1934.

My dear Mr. Minnigerode:

The President has received your letter of June eighteenth and has been delighted to have the photograph which you were kind enough to enclose. He has asked me to thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

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The Corcoran Gallery of Art,
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THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART
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C POWELL MINNIGERODE
DIRECTOR AND SECRETARY

18th, June, 1934.

My dear Mr. President:

It gives me pleasure to send you herewith a photograph of the Interior which Mr. John C. Johansen recently painted in the White House.

Also, I beg that you will allow me to take advantage of this opportunity to express to you, on behalf of the Trustees of this Gallery, our warmest thanks for your courtesy in permitting us to have the privilege of placing this painting on public exhibition in the Gallery. I recall that you stated that we might keep it until about August 1st, and shortly after that date I will see that it is delivered to you at the White House.

With renewed assurances of my grateful appreciation of your courtesy, I am, my dear Mr. President,

Sincerely yours,

C. Powell Minnigerode

Director.

To the President,
The White House,
Washington.

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June 20, 1934.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

The copy of your Year Book which you were good enough to send the President has been received and I beg to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. You may be sure he will greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

E. Mitchell, Esq.,
Washington Lee High School,
Clarendon,
Virginia.

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The president Roosevelt
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June 22, 1934.

My dear Miss McComas:

Your courtesy in sending the President a copy of the Year Book which he received recently is much appreciated and he requested me to thank you heartily for your thoughtfulness. You may be sure he will enjoy looking through it at the first opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

Miss Bess McComas,
8109 6th Avenue,
Birmingham,
Alabama.

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June 23, 1934

My dear Mr. Moore:

Your letter of June seventeenth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtful courtesy in sending the enclosed guard to him.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

R. H. Moore, Esq.,
360 West 41st Place,
Los Angeles,
California.

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

My Dear President:-

Enclosed please find a small but very useful gift, which I trust you will use and enjoy.

From one of your many admirers.

Sincerely,

R. H. Moore.

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11TH DISTRICT MICHIGAN

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

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June 25th, 1934.

Hon. Marvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington.

Dear Colonel McIntyre:

Please note the enclosed telegram, which I have just received from the Secretary of the Traverse City, Michigan, Chamber of Commerce, with reference to an appointment with the President for the Queen of the Cherry Festival of Michigan.

You will recall that last year I brought the Cherry Queen to the White House, where she was very graciously received by you in the absence of the President.

I will greatly appreciate it if you will have your office telephone me at the Capitol, Branch 1044, if an appointment with the President for Thursday, Friday, or Saturday can be arranged. It would require about five minutes for the Cherry Queen to present the usual gift of Cherries.

Very truly yours,

A.M. Shaw,
Secretary to Congressman Brown.

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CONG HARRY W MUSSELWHITE.

THE QUICKEST ... RAPH OR CABLE

Reverend R. E. McAlpine,
426 Carolina Circle,
Winston-Salem,
North Carolina.

find a moment to read this one chapter. Then please send it to Gen. Johnson and others of your helpers. The enclosed brief review of the little book attemps to show something of its value. May the God of our fathers sustain you every moment.

Respectfully

June 25, 1934.

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My dear Mr. McAlpine:

Your letter of June eighteenth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in writing and sending him a copy of "Typhoon Days in Japan" by Robert S. Spencer.

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

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To the President of the United

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Valuable New Book on Japan

"Typhoon Days in Japan" Is Title; Written by Robert S. Spencer

By R. E. McALPINE

From every angle Japan is much studied, and many books have been written about her; so that it is a difficult task to write anything that has not already been said, or that adds value to the already valuable libraries on the subject. But this feat seems to have been accomplished in the present modest little volume, entitled "Typhoon Days in Japan."

About two years ago, the New York office of the Missionary Education Movement formally requested a young man to undertake the writing of a book on Japan suitable for young people. With many misgivings the young man consented to make the effort; and this book, just off the press, gives evidence that he gave himself unstintedly to it, and that those who called him were wise in their choice.

Robert S. Spencer has qualifications well equipping him to write this book. Born in Japan, the son of missionary parents, the playmates of his youth were Japanese; and as he chattered their language like one of them, he learned to think with them and to understand their outlook. The conditions which press upon even the children of Japan force them to become solemn little philosophers quite early in life. The chaff which their elders attempt to feed upon as soul-food chokes even the children with the dust and mould of its tragic inefficiency, and from early years many mere children are faced with crushingly big problems. Thus young Spencer early learned to know how Japanese children think and feel.

In adult years when he returned to Japan as a missionary, all this background helped him in the study of the language and approach to the people. His trained mind grappled with this very difficult language till he could read and write the intricate "idea-graphs" with skill and accuracy. The current literature of Japan opened up before him; he could thread his way along its dimly lighted lanes with a skill attained by very few foreigners. He studied in a Japanese university and wrote a thesis for a literary degree. Then in his approach to the people he came not as a foreigner ignorant of this strange land, nor as a bookish professor blinking absent-mindedly at facts before him. Rather, he came back as it were, to his own people in friendly fellowship; and when facts and incidents were met, understandingly he studied them till he measureably saw through them. And among a people like the Japanese, this sometimes calls for an ability to "see through millstones."

Then when the need comes to tell what he knows in the English language, he has "the pen of a ready writer." His attractive style makes facts live before you; the lucid easy flow of his words makes even dull routine things sound interesting.

Thus this small volume achieves a place for itself. Although its 180 pages may not add much to absolute facts known before, yet the deep insight from which facts are presented makes them strikingly clear and real; the careful accuracy with which present-day conditions are stated gives assurance of them being dependable; and the crystal clear language of every page grips one till he can hardly lay down the book until the end is reached. And what an ending! In the few final pages the "East calls to the West" in such an appeal as should awake us dull Christians from our lethargy. A brilliant Japanese speaks through several paragraphs, then closes like this: "We have lost the leadership of God. Let us seek that leadership again, first for ourselves personally, then for our groups, our schools, our nations. Join us in an honest confession before God which will take away the barriers that prevent His power working through us. Let us open our hearts to each other frankly and freely—even across the seas—Only such an understanding and such a surrender to the will of God can lead our peoples and the human race safely out of the present Gethsemane and into a new world of love. Will you join us in this quest?"

Would that every person in America may read this book and heed this call from God coming through out Japanese neighbors!

(Book can be ordered from the Missionary Education Movement, New York, N. Y.)

Respectfully, R. E. McAlpine, of Southern Presbyterian Church.

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Says he is sending copy of book which he feels will interest Pres. spiritually.

Respectfully,
R.E. McAlpine, of Southern Presbyterian Church.

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R. E. McALPINE
426 CAROLINA CIRCLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

June 18th. 1934.

To the President of the United States of America:

Dear Mr. President:-

During 48 years of missionary service in Japan, I have taken deep and prayerful interest in the progress of affairs in our beloved homeland. Now from my place of retirement here I have been watching with profound interest the first year of your direction of our country.

I listened intently to your first address on March 4th. last year, and with deep gratitude I heard you ask God for guidance in the tremendous responsibilities of your office. Often have I added my humble petitions to our Father for your physical strength, mental clearness and spiritual illumination, as you struggle with crushing loads each day.

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June 28, 1934

My dear Mr. Muller:

The President asks me to acknowledge receipt of and thank you for the fine sketch of Mary Logan.

He is delighted to have it for his collection.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

J. J. Muller, Esq.,
58 West 57th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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My dear Mr. McGinn:

The President asks me to express his sincere thanks for the handsome cane conveyed to him through the courtesy of Ambassador Josephus Daniels. 1079-C

X# He is delighted to have it for his collection.

Sincerely yours,

M.H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

E. W. McGinn, Esq., X
Raleigh,
North Carolina.

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c.c. to Hon. Josephus Daniels

July 26. 1934.

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Marvin :-

Mr. E. W. McMinn, ~~Exxx~~ i

of Raleigh, requested me to
give this case to the President.
It has historic interest, Please
send a note to Mr. McMinn
of thanks - He will appreciate
it very much,

Faithfully
Josephus Daniels

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Yours
Henry Bagley

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NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C.

June 27. 1934

Mr Magill

Before Mr Daniels left for Raleigh last night, he asked me to get this over to you this morning—

Hope to see you soon—

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Yours
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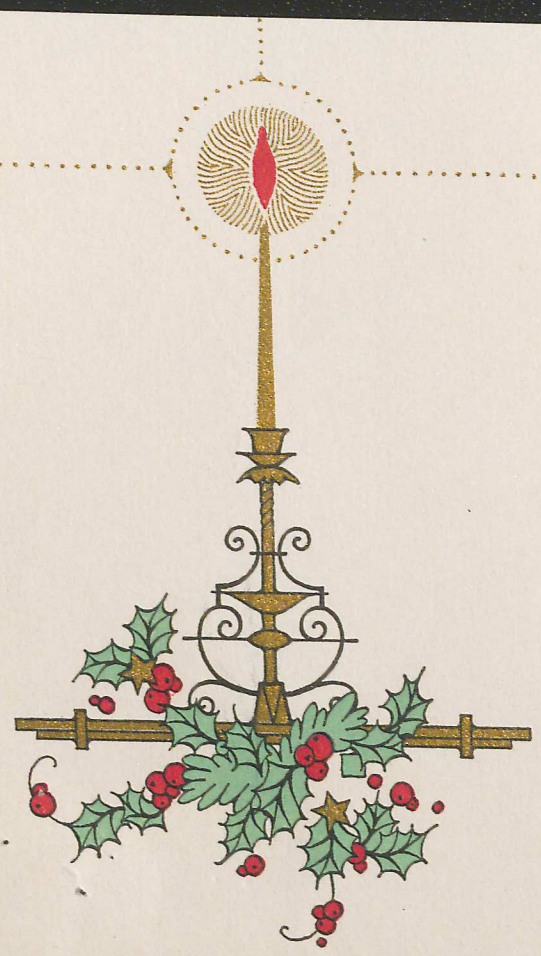

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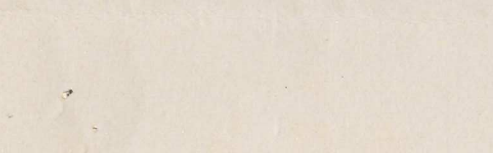
Mrs E. Rodgers Family



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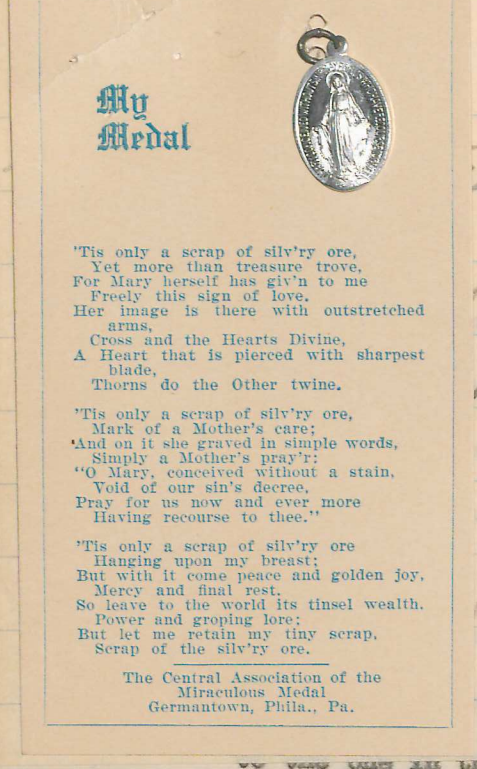

My Medal

'Tis only a scrap of silv'ry ore,
Yet more than treasure trove,
For Mary herself has giv'n to me
Freely this sign of love.
Her image is there with outstretched arms,
Cross and the Hearts Divine,
A Heart that is pierced with sharpest blade,
Thorns do the Other twine.

'Tis only a scrap of silv'ry ore,
Mark of a Mother's care;
And on it she graved in simple words,
Simply a Mother's pray'r:
"O Mary, conceived without a stain,
Void of our sin's decree,
Pray for us now and ever more
Having recourse to thee."

'Tis only a scrap of silv'ry ore
Hanging upon my breast;
But with it come peace and golden joy,
Mercy and final rest.
So leave to the world its tinsel wealth,
Power and groping lore;
But let me retain my tiny scrap,
Scrap of the silv'ry ore.

The Central Association of the
Miraculous Medal
Germantown, Phila., Pa.

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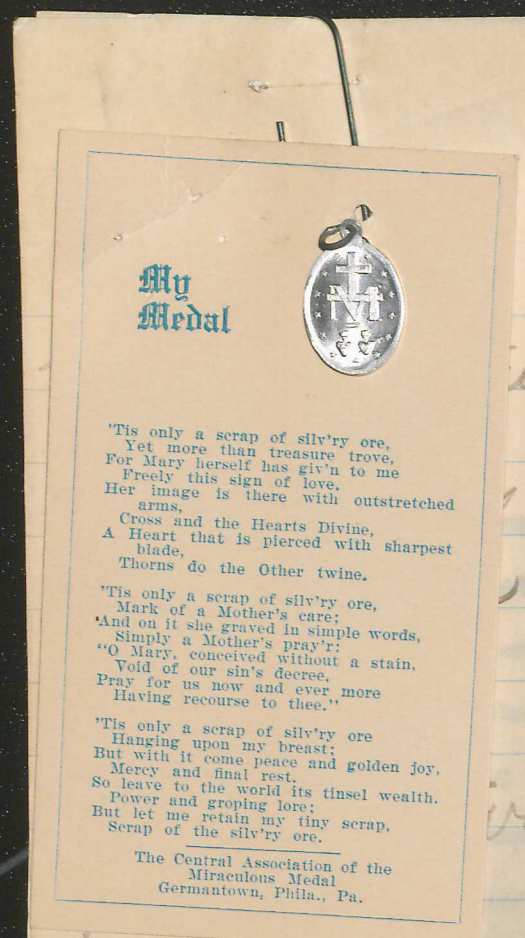

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To President Roosevelt
From Mrs E. Rodgers
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June 28, 1934

My dear Mrs. Donivan:

Your letter of June twenty-fifth has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your kindness in writing and sending the little emblem to him.

I am sorry it is not possible to comply with your request for a framed picture similar to the one in the newspaper clipping which you enclosed.

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Honorable President.

Dear Mr Roosevelt

For some time I have wanting you to tell you that I have been with you all through your campaign & my prayer was the Good God Twd watch over you; guide every step you take & every move you make save you from hurt & harm & the snares of the ench Spirit which He did & allways will My prayers go with you night

c/o G. F. Tully
2 West 45th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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(Book sent to Miss Tully, with copy of this letter.)

P. S. I know he will.

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& May God bless you & family as long as Jesus is with you no need to fear the devil, just you say stand behind me Satan when there God there is no fear & I shall help you as long as I live for you are the man to stand this controversy out your wife is a married wife Martha & Virgin I love her the first time I saw her also that Kenobi from John. I am sending you the beautiful picture I clipped from the Japanese paper hope you will frame it & send one to me & some day I hope to see you some day

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your self & your wonderful
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& a vegan She can see by this
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has helped this many Jears.
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God sure will reward you
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To Franklin D. Roosevelt
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Acknowledged 6-28-34 MMS

This is a true story -

Courtesy Mr. McIntyre.