

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts M
Mar. 1941

PPF900519

radio. All of through the magic
these agencies of in-
kept free and access

ack 3-3-41
ada

(3)

PP 7
9-M

March 3, 1941

My dear Miss Gribben:

Your very kind and friendly letter of February twenty-fifth which you sent to Mrs. Roosevelt has been handed to me for acknowledgment. Permit me, please, to assure you of the President's deep appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending him the medal you were so good as to enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Catharine Gribben,
624 Northeast 17th Way,
Fort Lauderdale,
Florida.

ada

624 N.E. 17th Way
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Information must be guaranteed through the press, through the forum of debate and discussion and, in these 20th century days, through the magic of radio. All of these agencies of information must be kept free and accessible.

ack 3-3-41

February 25th, 1941.

Mr. D. Roosevelt
Washington, D. C.
Roosevelt,

Office
FEB 27 1941



Will you please excuse me for taking your time but I have been wanting to send this little medal to the President for almost a year. Please put it in his wallet or fasten it to his fellow so it will be near him a part of the time. He wear or carry this medal as a sign that we need divine aid and the Mother of God, who secured His first miracle in Cana, has shown that she is not less kind nor less influential in heaven. So much so that it is known as the Miraculous Medal. As our valiant woman you will understand the help this valiant Woman can give Mr. Roosevelt. God bless you both.

Very respectfully,

Catherine Giblin

624 N.E. 17th St.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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ack 3-3-41

(3)



February 25th, 1941.

Mr. D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.
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FEB 27 1941

Will you please excuse me for taking your time but I have been wanting to send this little medal to the President for almost a year. Please put it in his wallet or fasten it to his pillow so it will be near him a part of the time. He wear or carry this medal as a sign that we need divine aid and the Mother of God, who secured His first miracle in Cana, has shown that she is not less kind now less influential in heaven. So much so that it is known as the Miraculous Medal. As our valiant woman you will understand the help this valiant Woman can give Mr. Roosevelt. God bless you both.

Very respectfully,

Catherine Giblin

624 N.E. 17th St.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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ack 3-3-41

aaa

(3)

February 25th, 1941.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

Office
FEB 27 1941

Will you please excuse me for taking your time but I have been wanting to send this little medal to the President for almost a year. Please put it in his wallet or fasten it to his pillow so it will be near him a part of the time. He wear or carry this medal as a sign that we need divine aid and the Mother of God, who secured His first miracle in Cana, has shown that she is not less kind now less influential in heaven. So much so that it is known as the Miraculous Medal. As our valiant woman you will understand the help this valiant Woman can give Mr. Roosevelt. God bless you both.

Very respectfully,

Catharine Giblin

624 N.E. 17th St.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MISS LEHAND
2-28-41

On the above date Mr. Sherman Minton sent a memo for Miss LeHand saying Mr. O. B. Finn, Georgetown, Ind. had forwarded him two bottles of maple syrup from the trees on his farm and asked that one of them be presented to the President. He has known Mr. Finn for a good many years and he greatly admires the President.

See PPF 9-F

PPF
9-m

mp

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

RURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

115 Galena Street
Little Rock, Arkansas
March 3, 1941

March 3, 1941

My dear Miss Stark:

It was kind indeed of you to send the President the beautiful crucifix. He asks me to thank you and to express his appreciation of the friendly spirit which prompted this presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Hazel Stark,
120 Northeast Third Street,
Miami,
Florida.

mb

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ackd
3-3
NB

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

President some copies of her song and recordings.

act

P.P. 7.
9-m

P.P. 7.
9-m

to have the best of service you were good enough
to send to me. He thanks you very much for
your kind words and to extend his cordial good
wishes to all of you for your health and happi-
ness.

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Information must be guaranteed
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

With this gift go all
good wishes
for your happiness
and cheer,
And may His love
surround you
Each day throughout
the year.

Hazel Stark
120 N.E. 3rd St
Miami Fla

Sent the President some copies of her song and recordings.

act

P.P. 7.
9-7m

P.P. 7.
9-7m

Very sincerely yours,

W. L. LORAN
PRESIDENT

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of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

MORGAN, Miss Marion
Lincoln, Maine
ack'd 3-3-41

Sent the President some copies of her song and recordings.

See MUSIC

act

P.P. 7.
9-m

P.P. 7.
9-m

My dear Mr. President:

The President is sure that pleasure
to have the best of songs you were good enough
to send to him. He thanks you very much for
sent and would be to extend his cordial good
wishes to all of you for your health and happi-
ness.

Very sincerely yours,

W. L. Leland
MUSIC SECRETARY

Office of the Music Secretary,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
RURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

March 4, 1941

My dear little friends:

The President is more than pleased
to have the book of verses you were good enough
to send to him. He thanks you very much in-
deed and wants me to extend his cordial good
wishes to all of you for your health and happi-
ness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Pupils of the Third Grade,
Minor School,
1916 Pike Avenue,
Ensley,
Alabama.

bk

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

RURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

916 Gaines Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Attach to file of letter dated 3-4-41

March 4, 1941

from Pupils of the Third Grade,
Minor School,
1916 Pike Avenue,
Ensley,
Alabama.

to - The President.

edge the receipt
nineteenth, enclos-
ed to you by
of Southern
Louisiana, in ref-

erence to the Marables' sauce.

If Mr. Marables^x desires to present
a sample of the sauce to the President, I am
sure he will appreciate his courtesy and
will be glad to accept it.

Of course, I need hardly say that
it could only be accepted with the understand-
ing that there was to be no publicity about
its presentation, and that the President could
not in any way comment upon the merits of the
product.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James P. Davis, Esq.,
916 Gaines Street,
Little Rock,
Arkansas.

hm

through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

RURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

916 Gaines Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

March 4, 1941

My dear Mr. Davis:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February nineteenth, enclosing a communication addressed to you by Dr. F. G. Clark, President of Southern University, Scotlandville, Louisiana, in reference to the Marables' Sauce.

If Mr. Marables desires to present a sample of the sauce to the President, I am sure he will appreciate his courtesy and will be glad to accept it.

Of course, I need hardly say that it could only be accepted with the understanding that there was to be no publicity about its presentation, and that the President could not in any way comment upon the merits of the product.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James P. Davis, Esq.,
916 Gaines Street,
Little Rock,
Arkansas.

hm

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formation must be kept free and access-

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

916 Gaines Street
Little Rock, Arkansas
February 19, 1941

*Arb
3/4/41
JPD*

Miss Marguerite LeHand
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss LeHand:

Please find attached communication from Dr. F. G. Clark, President Southern University (Land Grant College) Scotlandville, Louisiana. It so happens that I know Mr. Marables personally and his product is, in my opinion, superior to anything on the market.

Mr. Marables is an admirer of the President and one of the strongest supporters of this Administration in Louisiana. He and Dr. Clark have been very instrumental in aiding in the promotion of our agricultural program among Colored farmers throughout the state of Louisiana.

Very respectfully

James P. Davis
Jas. P. Davis
Head Field Officer

JPD:T

Enclosure

through the press, must be guaranteed
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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and neces-

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 28, 1941

MEMO FOR R. F.

What do you think about
this?

MALeH.

en any of the Marables' sauce which is sold by you have not, I am sure Anyway, what I am trying to send a gallon of it to it is that it may not ill help him out to see use of your friendship nd enough to write to e President, in person, that I felt that you e written from the

001 Washington Street,
o send him a copy of
Wallace.

several white persons
e from Mr. Marables. More-
ers of food products have
ow the famous Evangeline
native seasoning and also
s that he perhaps can do
gh he is a very modest man,
extent of being able to

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

FGC:t

F. G. Clark
President.

through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and neces-

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

F. G. CLARK, PRESIDENT

SCOTLANDVILLE, LOUISIANA

February 15, 1941

Mr. James P. Davis
916 Gaines Street
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dear Mr. Davis:

I don't know whether you have ever eaten any of the Marables' Barbecue flavored with the famous Marables' sauce which is sold by Mr. Marables of Monroe, Louisiana. Even if you have not, I am sure that you have heard about it and about him. Anyway, what I am trying to say is that, Mr. Marables plans to send a gallon of it to President Roosevelt. Knowing how possible it is that it may not reach him in person, I am asking that you will help him out to see to it that it does. I am wondering if because of your friendship with Vice-President Wallace you would be kind enough to write to Mr. Wallace asking him to see to it that the President, in person, tastes the sauce. I have told Mr. Marables that I felt that you would do this, and that he would probably be written from the White House accordingly.

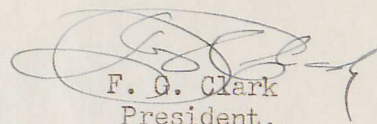
His address is, Mr. H. H. Marables, 1001 Washington Street, Monroe, Louisiana in case you should like to send him a copy of the letter that you write to Vice-President Wallace.

You may be interested in knowing that, several white persons have tried to buy the formula for this sauce from Mr. Marables. Moreover, two or three of the larger manufacturers of food products have sought to do the same thing. Remembering how the famous Evangeline Country of Louisiana has capitalized on its native seasoning and also markets its own products, Mr. Marables feels that he perhaps can do the same. I might add finally that, although he is a very modest man, he is rather secure financially even to the extent of being able to retire now if he wished to do so.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

FGC:t


F. G. Clark
President.

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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Pres Study

7

NASH, Jerry,
Nash Food Products, Inc.,
Chicago, Ill.
2-20-41.

Sends several jar of mustard to the President.

See P.P.F.9-N

br

P.P. 7
9-m

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20th century days, through the magic
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Pres Study

7-4

STEWART, Harry L., Mgr.,
Forster China Co.,
Sandusky, Ohio.
2-18-41.

Sends President copy of his recent monograph, "On the Function of Education
in Culture" Sends some miniatures to the President.

See P.P.F.9-8

br

P.P.F.
9-7

through the press, must be guaranteed
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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Pres Study

7

ROSENTHAL, Rabbi Henry M.,
New York, N.Y.
2-16-41.

Sends President copy of his recent monograph, "On the Function of Religion
in Culture."

See P.P.F.9-R

P.P.7
9-M

br

H. L. Ireland
NATIONAL SECRETARY

John Day, Inc.,
c/o Robert V. Kelly
Publishing Corporation,
335 Lafayette Street,
New York, N. Y.

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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Pres Study

7

Mr. Moore

March 5, 1941

P.P. 7
9-m

My dear Miss Moore:

I want to acknowledge the receipt of
and thank you for the copy of your book which
you forwarded to the President recently. I
can assure you that he much appreciates your
courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mary Moore,
c/o Robert W. Kelly
Publishing Corporation,
309 Lafayette Street,
New York, N. Y.

mgs

through the press, must be guaranteed
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Mr Hopkins

Storeroom

7

I have received
this cane. Please
thank the man for it.

March 4, 1941

pp 7.
9-m

CAN

My Dear Mr. Moon

The President has asked me to
thank you very much for the cane which
you were good enough to send to him. He
expresses your kind thought and
his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. L. Moon, Esq.,
Stuart,
Nebraska.

bk

must be guaranteed
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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

per memo

Storeroom

7

March 4, 1941

*pp. 7.
9-m*

My dear Mr. Moon:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for the cane which you were good enough to send to him. He greatly appreciates your kind thought and wants me to extend his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

R. L. Moon, Esq.,
Stuart,
Nebraska.

bk

... must be guaranteed
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20th century days through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
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Feb 27/21

Mr. F. D. Roosevelt - President

Sir I sent you a cane that
I made from a diamond willow
that grew on my farm and
I don't it at with a jack knife
but I haven't heard whether
you got it or not if you
have please let me know if
you haven't let me know and
I will have it traced up
with best wishes to you
I remain Yours Truly

R. L. Moon
Stuart, Nebr.

R. L. Moon
Stuart, Nebr.

Mr. Finn, saying
he sent to him.

br

... must be guaranteed
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of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

FINN, Mr. O.B.,
Georgetown, Ind.
March 6, 1941. (Ack.)

Copy of acknowledgment by Mr. Sherman Minton to Mr. Finn, saying
the President extends his thanks for the bottle of maple syrup he sent to him.

See P.P.F.9-F

br

P.P. 7.
9-74

... must be guaranteed
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century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SUMMERLIN
3-7-41

On the above date Miss LeHand referred to Mr. Summerlin a letter from Mr. Robert Moers, NYC, 2-4-41 accompanied by a miniature on ivory - a photograph of same and also an enlargement. The Miniature is presented to the President by Ryszard Abramowicz, NYC, a Polish citizen also Consulate General for Honduras in Poland, now in this country for a short stay. The Miniature was done by Sowa Sowinski, a great Polish artist and there are just three similar - one of King Carol and the other of King Gustav of Sweden. The donor acquired the Miniature on a trip around the world but was caught in the war and had to fight in the Polish Army, hence scars, etc. on the gift. Tells of difficulty in making the pencil work. Says Polish citizens believe President Roosevelt the foremost individual in the world and are looking to him for the saving of the present civilization. Miss LeHand asks that with the return of the letter and the enclosures, if Mr. Summerlin will advise whether or not the President should accept the miniature. Mr. Summerlin's memo of 3-11 attached in answer and also a memo 3-15 from Miss LeHand to Mr. Summerlin asking that he be good enough to have the miniature and photograph returned to Mr. Moers as suggested in his memo.

See PPF 9-A

mp

AP7
9-m

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of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access

Javor T.A. - 7

BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Mr. Norris

Mr. Norris

Pro Study

7

March 7, 1941

pp 7.
9-m

My dear Mr. MacFadden:

Thank you, in the President's
behalf, for the copy of the book which you
sent to him recently. You may be assured
that he is most appreciative of your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Clifford H. MacFadden, Esq.,
University of Michigan,
Geography Department,
Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

get

through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Javor T.A. — 7
BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Mr. Morris

Mr. Hopkins,
The name
is Clifford H. Mac
Ladden.

Record of the

1

P. P. 7
9-7m

CAN

the President's behalf,
ons conveyed in your
l for your kind thought
him. You may be sure
tive of this evidence

try to advise you that
we have no pictures of the kind you desire avail-
able.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Flora Shepherd,
339-A Halsey Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

cd

through the press, must be guaranteed
of debate and discussion and, in these
century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Javor T.A. - 7
BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Mr. Norris

Mr. Norris- Do you have a record of the donor- "C.H.M."?

W.S.H.

1941

P.P. 7
9-7m

My dear Mrs. Shepherd:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for the friendly expressions conveyed in your letter of March third and for your kind thought in sending the medal to him. You may be sure that he is most appreciative of this evidence of your friendliness.

I am indeed sorry to advise you that we have no pictures of the kind you desire available.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Flora Shepherd,
339-A Halsey Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

cd

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Javor T.A. — 7 7 mis

P.P. 7
9-7m

March 8, 1941

My dear Mrs. Shepherd:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for the friendly expressions conveyed in your letter of March third and for your kind thought in sending the medal to him. You may be sure that he is most appreciative of this evidence of your friendliness.

I am indeed sorry to advise you that we have no pictures of the kind you desire available.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Flora Shepherd, ⁺
339-A Halsey Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

cd

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of radio. All of these agencies of in-
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Dear T.A. — 7

Cora Shepherd.
339-A Halsey Street
Brooklyn

March 3, 1941.

Dear President Roosevelt,
I am so happy to know that
tomorrow March 4, you take
again and be with us another
four years how proud I am of
you and our country I have
a beautiful picture of the white
house in my room and I
stand every day in front of
it and pray for you and our
country. I cut out of the
new paper a picture of you and
your noble son standing by
you I wish I had a picture
of you and your family I have
never seen you in person
but I hope some day I will be
able to shake both you and
Mrs Roosevelt hand

14
m / 10m
P.P. 7.
9-m

10

ROUGH OF TOTOJA, II.

through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

I thank you for answer to my
letter of November 10, my daughter
and myself have been sick
my daughter was sick all
winter so I didn't see about
work yet I lived at 232
232 Macom St but I moved
on account of her sickness
but she better now so what
she was as she was out of
her head. I will always
pray for you and your
family as long as I live
for you are so good
and even when I am dead
and in my grave I will
pray for you may God
bless you and keep
you in good health
and stand by you.
from Horn Shepherd

BOROUGH OF TOTOWA, N. J.

must be guaranteed
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Favor T.A. - 7

BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Mr. Norris

March 10, 1941

pp 7.
9-m

My dear Miss Archer:

The President has noted with a great deal of interest your letter of February nineteenth, with the enclosed clipping and verses. He is delighted to have the Birthday Tea Party favor and wants the children to know that he is deeply grateful for the fine spirit of helpfulness shown in the fight against Infantile Paralysis. He asks me to extend his most cordial good wishes to all concerned.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Frances Hamilton Archer,
Librarian,
Memorial School and Community
Public Library,
Borough of Totowa,
New Jersey.

Respectfully,
Frances Hamilton Archer
(Librarian)

1c

BOROUGH OF TOTOWA, N. J.

through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMORIAL SCHOOL

WM. S. TWICHELL, JR.
PRINCIPAL

and

BOROUGH OF TOTOWA
NEW JERSEY

COMMUNITY PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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

February 19, 1941.

Dear President Roosevelt;

Enclosed please find list of signatures
of the children who were Tag Day collectors, in our small com-
munity, to Fight Infantile Paralysis.

Under separate cover we are mailing to you
your Birthday Tea Party favor. Our party scribe, Jean Monaghan was
"First Lady" at the table and James Hutchinson was President.
(Your favor was separate and individual, reserved, to be sent later
with signatures).

The poems speak for themselves.

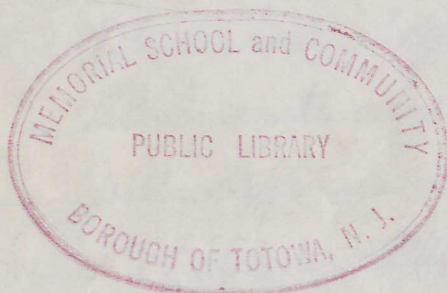
I promised to mail to you these items
of human and "small town" interest.

After all the U.S.A. could not function
as well as it does, without the multiple of small communities and
the many fine, wholesome impulses of good folk who live in small
towns.

Respectfully,

Frances Hamilton Archer
(Librarian)

FHA:EMZ.



... must be guaranteed
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
new century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Tag Day to Fight
Infantile Paralysis

June, 28, 1941

66 Lincoln Ave,
Totara Borough,
N.J.

Greetings to President Roosevelt.

1-

James D. Hutchinson Jr.

2-

Catherine E. P. Herschlag

3-

Jean Monaghan

4-

Blanche M. Wright

5-

Thelma J. Wright

6-

Ruth Hofman

7-

Lorraine Lorne

8-

Frank Smith

9-

Lee Santhouse

10-

Jean Smith

11-

Olga Truskevitch

12-

Ely. Kingsburg

13-

L. Hartman

Olive H. McCleece

Francis Hamilton Archer

* Not a bad slogan if rearranged.

Don't waste any time,

Just drop in a dime.

F. H. Archer

Doris Withers

information must be fully
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and in these
20th century days through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and across-

Wont you

WONT YOU MUNICIPAL

TOTOWA BOROUGH

Fifth Graders Pen Poems Lauding FDR Benefit

Children of Class 5B of the Memorial School, taught by Mrs. Livesey, have written a letter to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, commending him for the work he has done to aid sufferers from infantile paralysis, and lauding the "March of Dimes" campaign.

Included in the letter are the following original poems:

Give A Dime

By BILLY YSKAMP—5B
Did you ever think while you were at play,
Of a poor child in a hospital far away.
A dime will help to make a day glad,
For some limp little girl or some lame little lad.
So give all you can with your might and your main,
And you may make a bedridden child walk again.

Won't You Help?

By DORIS WITHERS—5B
Won't you help the girl and boy
Who around the corner are
Found without an outdoor toy
Not from a bike to a kiddie-car.

Just give them a dime
And don't waste any time
Put infantile paralysis away
Just give a dime today.

Wont you
Who around
Found with
Not from a

*

Just give them a dime
And don't waste any time
Put infantile paralysis
Just give a dime to

Doris W

Teacher - Mrs. Livesey

MEMORIAL SCHOOL, TOTOWA BOROUGH, Paterson, N.J.

* Not a bad slogan if rearranged.
Don't waste any time,
Just drop in a dime.

F.H. Archer

Doris Withers

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20th century days, through the magic
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formation must be kept free and access-

Won't you Help

Won't you help the girl + boy
Who around the corner are
Found without an outdoor top
Not from a bike to a kiddie-car.

*

Just give them a dime
And don't waste any time
Put infantile paralysis away
Just give a dime to - day

Doris Withers
Teacher - Mrs. Liversey 5 B class

MEMORIAL SCHOOL, TOTOWA BOROUGH, Paterson, N.J.

* Not a bad slogan if rearranged.
Don't waste any time,
Just drop in a dime.

F.H. Archer

Doris Withers

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Give A Dime

Did you ever think while
you were at play,
Of a poor child in a hospital
far away.

A dime will help to make
a day glad,
For some limp little girl or
some lame little lad.

So give all you can with
your might and your main,
And you may make a bedridden
child walk again.

Billy Yskamp
Teacher - Mrs. Livesey's 5 B.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL, TOTOWA BOROUGH, Paterson, New Jersey

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of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and accu-

P.P. 7
9-m

March 12, 1941

My dear Mr. Mahnken:

The President is pleased to have the copy of that little booklet entitled, "Perplexities" which you so kindly inscribed and forwarded to him at the request of the author, Dr. H. Ameroy Hartwell. His thanks go to both of you for your friendly remembrance of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alfred J. Mahnken, Esq.,
General Post Office Box 788,
New York,
New York.

bk

information must be fully
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Miss
Mahnken, Alfred J.

General Post Office Box 388,
New York, N.Y.

Miss LeBarth 7

P.P. 7
9-7m

enjoyment and appreciation.

Thank you for your
wonderful, charitable feeling
and for the helpful purposes
of December 7th, my birthday.

Always my highest regards
to yours and to you,

Sincerely,

Alfred J. Mahnken.

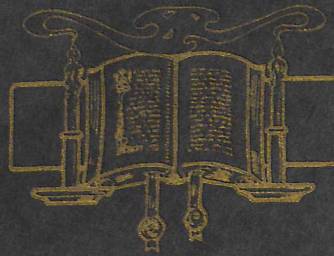
1st. Captain, etc
A.C.F., First Army
France, 1917-1918.

x P.P. 7
9-13

1c

informed. This must be guaranteed
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

PERPLEXITIES



By H. AMEROY HARTWELL

Author of
Dust of Our Time

President, Miles City Junior
Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

ic

inform... be fully
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

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

Over

President, Miles City Junior
Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

ic

inform... be guaranteed
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Also suggest you read "The
Breath of Freedom" and
"War" by H Ameroy Hartwell.
afmahrken.

published in the
"Poets of America
1940" on page 281
by Avon House, New York, N.Y.
afm.

and Over Again

President, Miles City Junior
Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

ic

inform... be guaranteed
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

February 12, 1941

Wichawken, N.J.

Mr. dear President Roosevelt:-

Doctor Hartwell is also
a dear friend of mine
and he gladly sends this
copy to you, for your
enjoyment and appreciation.

Thank you for your
wonderful, charitable feeling
and for the helpful purposes
of December 8th, my birthday.

Always my highest regards
to your family and to you,

Sincerely,

Alfred J. Mahruken.

Ex-Captain, etc

A.E.F., First Army

France, 1917-1919.

President, Miles City Junior
Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

inform... be guaranteed
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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Miles City Junior Chamber
M. A. Hartwell

My dear Mr. Duranti:

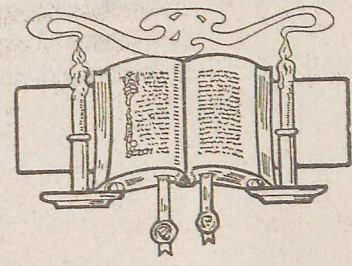
The President has noted
great deal of interest your letter
February twenty-seventh. He is
to have the booklet "It Happened
by James W. Masterson, and wants
members of your Junior Chamber of
to know that he sincerely appreciates
spirit which prompted its presentation.

Very sincerely

M. A.
PRIVATE

Louis Duranti, Esq.,
President, Miles City Junior
Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

PERPLEXITIES



By H. AMEROY HARTWELL
Author of
Dust of Our Time

1938

ic

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formation must be kept free and open.

Printed in the United States of America

Copyright, 1938
by H. Ameroy Hartwell

6

Recede, O rushing tide of life,
With surging force and moaning strife
In man's domain.
The crumbling bulwarks once secure
Are battered, struggling to endure—
Its loss or gain.

* * *

Great mundane sphere, incongruous blend
Of strife and bounty without end
Upon thy breast!
One nation grinds ignoble deeds;
Another generously feeds
And lulls to rest

The aching masses on relief.
"Our taxes soar. Just one more thief,"
The hoarders cry
From shrines of gold and greedy marts!
But pity unperceiving hearts—
Myopic eye!

7

Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

ic

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Yet in these sounds of clashing forces,
The conflicts portend new resources,
Toward which we grope
For more united mutual actions,
To break the bonds of warring factions'
Own narrow scope.

Behind the lines are enterprises,
With codes and plans and new devices
To fit the needs;
For man's domain is never static,
And changes wrought are democratic
When labor pleads.

Our slums in cities chill the soul;
Our sweatshops feed with shallow bowl,
Impoverish man;
Homes of delinquency and crime,
The faithless, ruthless strife of time,
True justice ban.

Our golden urn is welded strong,
But scales unbalanced for the throng
Have no appeal;
In masquerade's deceitful cloaks
Suspicion lurks, and slavery stokes
The mills of steel.

A living wage for honest work,
Our heritage no man will shirk
From freedom's hand;
But greed denies his sweat of toil,
And claims its own the unearned spoil
With calm demand.

Here scientists extend life's span,
While industry refuses man
Past forty years!
His days are long to sit and wait
For death, when empty years are late
And filled with tears!

Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

ic

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What travesty! What paradox!
To find our economics mocks
Ironical truth!
Yet in this rush old age is blest
To know its living wage is prest
From blood of youth.

Out on the barren, hot erosion
Old shriveled hands pray for a lotion
To heal the soil;
With fortitude they dig and plod,
While scorching winds across the sod
Negate their toil.

Survey the slums, the derelict,
The flotsam that our curs have licked—
Unfit to live!
For them more pity, noble eyes;
Alter the laws, blind justice cries,
Imperative!

Here human wrecks in twisted forms
Beg for relief, while legal storms
Demise detain;
For euthanasia now awaits
To enter through defying gates
Of God's domain.

But law of compensation rules
And checks the onward rush of fools'
Insanity.
I venture here to prophesy,
Before a century passes by,
Calamity

Unless we see that birth control
Shall check the crime, reduce the toll
Around our necks;
For half the people are insane!
The other half work to maintain
These human wrecks.

Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

ic

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O, tolerance of race and creed,
O, light of modern spirit's need,
Where is your spark?
Bring forth the brilliance of your beams
To light the dismal sordid seams
That now are dark.

Have human values been our laws?
Evaluate their worth, then pause
While seeking truth
By candle light. An endless quest,
Stupendous, but of heaven blest,
Like springs of youth.

What else will conquer selfish praise,
Recapture buoyancy and raise
The questing urge
To where strong faith will quell the feud,
And strangle fear of death, renewed
In bloodless purge?

12

Great symbol of our faith, but why
The empty pews? The clergy cry,
Lament, and pray
For human hearts who spurn the food
Dispensed! Perhaps it's dry, too crude
For man today?

But let me seek until I find
The key to liberate my mind
Of earthly sweep.
What vastness to explore! To search
Horizons from an eagle's perch
Into the deep!

Soothe all our pains and fear with nectar
Drawn from your urn, O great Perfector
Of human heart;
Instill the essence from your leaves
Into the soul where trouble heaves
And tears apart.

13

Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

1c

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Your beauty floods the sea and sky!
From peak to peak the mountains cry
For admiration.
O, world of plenty, to adore!
Broadcast your bounties evermore
To all creation!

And lead me kindly to the light
High on your altar; give me sight
To mend the wrong;
Let me survey far sweeping hills,
Where your perennial message fills
My heart with song.

Guide now my steps to where I may
Renew my thirst from day to day
At flowing fountain!
Majestic shrine to testify,
And evil spirit's work defy,
O gracious mountain!

Perplexities my quest enclose;
The fabric of my being shows
My Weaver's Will.
Beyond horizons I shall go
Without a fear, for I shall know
His mercy will

Bring peace and faith, a smile at death,
Instill His everliving breath,
Redeem the pawn.
When lights are dim, my soul is free;
When all is still—then I shall see
Approaching dawn.

I fear not death! It's but a wink,
Where mortals to immortals link
In quick transition;
Planned, executed, and designed
By limitless eternal Mind
With great precision!

So let the tide of life rush on
In fury to oblivion!

Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

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Mr. Morris
Miss LeHand 7
March 15, 1941
P.P. 7
9-B

My dear Mr. Duranti:

The President has noted with a great deal of interest your letter of February twenty-seventh. He is delighted to have the booklet "It Happened in Montana", by James W. Masterson, and wants you and the members of your Junior Chamber of Commerce to know that he sincerely appreciates the spirit which prompted its presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Louis Duranti, Esq.,
President, Miles City Junior
Chamber of Commerce,
Miles City,
Montana.

ic

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MILES CITY JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



MILES CITY MONTANA

February 27th, 1941

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

Dear Mr. President:

We are sending you today via air express a copy of James W. Masterson's booklet, "It Happened In Montana," a collection of Ripleyesque facts concerning pioneer days in this state.

Our object in furnishing you with this booklet is to celebrate a contrast, for one of our young men is one of the leaders in a nation-wide campaign to promote the use of air express, and we are mighty proud that the people of Miles City, with their heritage of pioneer tradition whose beginnings are within the memory of living men, are yet so alive to the realities of the present and the promise of the future that their use of this ultra-modern mode of transportation should show them to be one of the most progressive communities in the nation.

We hope you will find time to enjoy these cartoons of early day Montana history, the history of a great people filled with a terrific zest for life, the spirit that made these United States, and that still is the driving impulse of American lives.

Yours very truly,

President

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Mr. Morgan

Pres Study 4

March 5, 1941

*P.P.-7
9-m*

My dear Mr. Morgan:

The President is glad indeed to have the inscribed copy of your new publication "Military Medals and Insignia of the United States". He thanks you ever so much and wants me to express his cordial appreciation of your friendly thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. McDowell Morgan, Esq.,
723 $\frac{1}{2}$ Porter Street,
Glendale,
California.

mb

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ack

J. McDOWELL MORGAN
723 1/2 Porter Street
Glendale, Calif.
February 8, 1941

ack'd.
3-5
113

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

My Dear Mr. President:

I am forwarding you an autographed copy
of my newly published book "Military Medals
and Insignia of the United States," with the
hope you find it of interest and that it merits
your acceptance.

Sincerely yours,

J. McDowell Morgan

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MacDonald
Pres Study
7
PPF
q-m
March 17, 1941

My dear Mr. MacDonald:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf,
for the copy of "Reports, Recommendations and
Studies, 1940" issued by your Commission. I can
assure you that he is glad to have the volume and
appreciates your kindness in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John W. MacDonald, Esq.,
The Law Revision Commission of
the State of New York,
Myron Taylor Hall,
Ithaca,
New York.

informed. This must be guaranteed
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20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and acces-

Pres Study

March 18, 1941

*pp 7.
9-m*

My dear Mr. Pedro:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of March twelfth and for your kind thought in sending him the medal. He deeply appreciates your friendly interest and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

X
Ding Pedro, Esq.,
1611½ West 22nd Street,
Los Angeles,
California.

mdg

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DING PEDRO, Esq.

Very Great Author and Prop.

DING PEDRO's TORTILLARIA

EXQUISITE TORTILLAS & TRIPE

SECRETARY - Pedrena Pedro. HON. DIRECTORS - Count Geflickthosen
Canthook Charlie, Skidroad Ed. HEAD MOUSER - Pancho Villa
the big Black tomcat

Heavy Work Orders taken For The Great Don Esteban, Infanta the
Massive Magenta Mule & Benedictus the brawny Blackamoor.

CALLE CHOLO & TACO BVD.

La REINA DE LOS ANGELES, Cal.

Residencia - 1611 1/2 W.

By the Grace of God it is

22nd. St. Los Angeles

Wednesday, March 12, 1941

Anno Domini

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dear Mr. President

Amigo:

Please

find enclosed a small present I am sending you. It is a
St. Christopher medal that I have had specially struck
for my friends. I am putting you under his protection.

As you know, St. Christopher is the patron saint
of all travellers and people in confusion. You are now
under his guidance in the great decisions you must make.
May he bring you luck, contentment, and bring all of your
ventures to a successful conclusion. Good health.

I am that vulgar peon who is your very good friend
that you do not know you have

Ding Pedro x

sh she would like to

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of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Maybe you like my stories. They are a little shorter than
the speeches of Senators

Ding

The Penny Arcade Danseuse Ding Pedro

NO DOUBT, Senor, she is the grandmother of the two small girls with blonde hair who coax pennies from her. It is a sort of blackmail.

Always triumphant, the two children hurry to the machine that dispenses picture post cards of favorite cinema stars. After a carefully weighed decision they prudently place a penny into just the right spot for releasing the photo desired. Such a routine takes considerable time when repeated, and this gives the cunning old lady a chance to seek her own entertainment.

Again and again this nice old lady of the white pompadour hair, who wears a black satin dress, steals back to the penny peep-show row. She places one cent always in the same machine and gazes with rapture and delight as she turns the crank.

Now the sign above this particular peep show brazenly states that the subject is "The Dance of Desire."

It is utterly inconsistent, Senor, that such a proper old dowager should stand with her eye glued to the peep hole watching the daring motion pictures that flutter therein.

She wears dainty lace mitts that reveal her bare fingers which are thin and long boned. As she watches the progress of the dance, her left hand becomes delicately arched as if she were placing tarts upon a plate. The rhythmic waving of her patrician hand no doubt coincides with the tempo of the dance in the magical box.



My curiosity knew no bounds, Senor. So as she casually stepped aside to wipe her glasses, I deposited my penny into the machine and turned the crank. True, it was plainly a maiden of another day who danced before my eyes. The veils of the exquisitely proportioned creature were thin and displayed much, yet they revealed little more than we see upon our beaches today.

Then I noticed how this divine dancer held her daring veil in her left hand. She held it delicately arched as if she, too, were placing tarts upon a plate. I also observed how this beautiful vision wore her hair in a pompadour.

I bowed low to the scrawny-ankled

old lady as I surrendered the peep-show machine to her and said, "Senora, your daughter danced beautifully."

Like a Danseuse who had received a bouquet of orchids, she graciously returned my bow. I noticed a faint blush steal beneath her liquid powdered cheek. It was like the rosy dawn that creeps over the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Wistfully the old lady replied, "Your Spanish gallantry makes you very tactful, Sir, for I see that you recognize me as the dancing maiden in the machine. Many times in my mellow twenties, I regretted my dance of the veils; but the fullness of my years have taught me that three things are eternal . . . death . . . taxes . . . and old peep-show pictures. You who are but a few years my junior understand that these three should be accepted." I nodded.

"Here come my two grandchildren, I hope they will not tell on me again," she added quickly. "My daughter cuts down my allowance when I am caught doing this. I must be on my way now, Sir. I am very glad that you liked my dance." As she hurried away, she gave me a parting smile that had in it the overtones of indiscretion buried in the distant past.

So it is, Senor, that a very old woman, whenever her years drag too heavily upon her lonesome soul, cautiously buys back a fleeting moment of her youth and beauty for the sum of one cent.

The Story of Mortimer

informed that public opinion be fully
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and access-

Pres Study

SCHURTELL, Mrs. Sadie,
Dorchester, Mass.
3-24-41. (ack.)

Sends a sacred medal to the President. Has a song which she would like to
dedicate to the President.

See P.P.F.1-B

P.P.7
9-M

br

informed that public opinion be fully
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Pen Study

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1715

See P.P.F. 9-H

P.P.7
9-m

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Pres Study

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMO FOR MR. SUMMERLIN
March 20, 1941

On above date, Miss LeHand sent a memo to Mr. Summerlin asking that he have an appropriate note of acknowledgment sent to Sir Frederick Maze for the copy of the book he sent the President. - Sir Frederick Maze is Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs and Administrator of the Chinese Lighthouse Dept. and the book he sent the President is entitled, "The Origin and Development of the Chinese Customs Service, 1843-1911". It is an historical outline by Stanley F. Wright.

See P.P.F. ~~7431~~ 7431

act

P.P.F.
9-M

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Pres Study

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

March 17, 1941

March 14, 1941

*P.P. 7
9-m*

Dear Dr. Marsh:

Please accept the President's thanks for your letter of March fourteenth and for your thoughtful action in sending him a copy of your book entitled "The American Cannon".

The President is delighted to receive the book and was glad to know that his recent letter to you, sent in connection with the University's observance of Founders' Day, was so well received.

With respect to your request that the President, after reading "The American Canon", give his appraisal of the book, may I explain to you why the President must ask to be excused. Ever since he has been in his present position, he has had to pursue a course of not commenting upon the great number of books and other literary productions that from time to time are brought to his attention. As he has not deviated from this practice, I am sure you will understand how difficult it would be to make an exception. Permit me, however, to assure you that the President is very glad to have this copy of your work.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh,
President, Boston University,
688 Boylston Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

WDH:mb

informed that public opinion be fully through the press, through the forum of debate and discussion and, in these 20th century days, through the magic of radio. All of these agencies of information must be kept free and accessible.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
688 BOYLSTON STREET

March 14, 1941

His Excellency Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt:

Permit me to thank you for your excellent letter of March 7. I read it at the Commemorative Dinner yesterday evening, which was the concluding event in the two-day conference in recognition of the freedom of the Press held in connection with Boston University's observance of Founders' Day. The reading of the letter was listened to with rapt attention, and was given hearty applause.

The newspapers have all been very generous in their account of the two-day conference,--witness the enclosed clipping from today's Boston Post. The proceedings will be more fully reported in the April issue of Bostonia, The Boston University Alumni Magazine. I shall send you a copy when it appears.

Meantime, I have had in mind for several months to send you a copy of a book I wrote in 1939, entitled THE AMERICAN CANON. I have thought that you might enjoy spending an evening with it sometime. You will note by the enclosed folder that Cardinal O'Connell said that he read it "from cover to cover" in a single evening. I mention this so that you will not feel that it will unreasonably tax your time. After you shall have read it, it would please me to have your appraisal of the book.

With kind personal regards and all good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

Daniel L. Marsh
Daniel L. Marsh, President

informed that public opinion be fully
through the press, through the forum
of debate and discussion and, in these
20th century days, through the magic
of radio. All of these agencies of in-
formation must be kept free and acces-

BOSTON POST, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

THE AMERICAN CANON

By DANIEL L. MARSH

"The Most Important Book
of 1939"



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little log cabins which can be purcha
Los Angeles, California. I am asking
School but to help raise funds for ou
School would require only about \$10,0

Large item - scanned in parts

FREE PRESS VITAL, SAYS PRESIDENT

Tells B. U. Group It
Is Essential to
Democracy

President Roosevelt's personal message mailed from the White House to President Daniel L. Marsh, declaring that democratic government must have a fully-informed public opinion "guaranteed" through a free press, brought to its climax last night at a banquet in the Hotel Copley-Plaza, the two day Founders' Day celebration of Boston University.

Before an audience of 1000, made up of executives from the press of the nation, judges, publicists, educators and publishers-extraordinary, Boston University's President Marsh carefully articulated the language of the President of the United States.

GRAVELY RECEIVED

The thoughtful reaction to the President's letter, as Mr. Marsh finished reading it, was an indication of the gravity with which it fell upon the ears of this highly selective audience. For the question of a free press during an "emergency" of the problem of suppression under the guise of "military secrets," had become a subject of deep controversy during the two-day discussion panels. Thus the President's manifesto declaring that all "agencies of information must be kept free and open and accessible to all" had important meaning for this group.

The President's letter was followed by an electrifying description of a free press in Britain in the very midst of war by John Cowles, the Middle-Western editor who had accompanied Wendell L. Willkie to England. President Roosevelt's letter follows:

"My dear Dr. Marsh:
"I think it altogether fitting, particularly in these critical days, that Boston University should base its Founders' Day celebration on the significance of freedom of the press.

"The Fathers of the Constitution wisely guaranteed in the organic law of the land those great basic freedoms—freedom of conscience and of education, of the press, of speech and of assembly. Not the least of these is freedom of the press, without which our institutions of democracy could not be maintained.

"Indeed, since in the last analysis, democratic government is government by public opinion, it is of paramount importance that public opinion be fully informed. This must be guaranteed through the press, through the forum of debate and discussion and, in these our century days, through the magic of radio. All of these agencies of information must be kept free and open, accessible to all as the wellsprings from which our democracy draws its very life.

"I trust that your discussions will inform and enlighten all who participate in them, to whom, through you, I send hearty felicitations and warmest personal greetings.

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

British All United

Editor Cowles, who publishes the Minneapolis Star-Journal, told of his visit to Parliament at the very time when London was undergoing an air raid, and of the House of Commons vigorously criticizing the government for the suppression of a radical Communist publication. The Parliament "overwhelmingly supported the government's position," he said, "but it was extraordinarily inspiring to sit in the House of Commons and to realize that under a bombing it could philosophically debate the broad principles of freedom of the press in wartime."

The English people, he said, are "extraordinarily united." The whole nation, he declared, is without a single note of defeatism. Everyone, he said, is saying: "We can take it." Given the tools by the United States with which to fight, they believe, he said, that they can win the war. The most critical phase the British are up against is shipping, he said. "Hitler," the editor said, "cannot win the war, in the opinion of English leaders, unless he actually invades and physically occupies the British Isles themselves." But it is not to be a war like the last one.

Not War of Armies

The English, he said, say it is a war of industry and industrial production,

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little log cabins which can be purchased in
Los Angeles, California. I am asking you to
School but to help raise funds for the
School would require only about \$1000

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"Indeed, since in the last analysis, democratic government is government by public opinion, it is of paramount importance that public opinion be fully informed. This must be guaranteed through the press, through the forum of debate and discussion and, in these twentieth century days, through the magic of the radio. These springs of life are available to all as the wellsprings from which our democracy draws its very life."
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Not War of Armies

The English, he said, say it is a war of scientific and industrial production, not a war of huge armies of men. And the British, he declared, say they will die rather than be slaves, or even semi-slaves, under a regimented Nazi control, "and I believe they are telling the truth when they utter these sentiments." In America's own "enlightened self-interest" the editor said, sentiment apart, this country should give the British all the planes and ships and munitions and other help it can. He concluded:

"If the United States will pursue a courageous and intelligent foreign policy, I believe we can not only enable Britain to withstand Hitler and eventually win the war, but subsequently, if our actions are enlightened, we can co-operate with the British to change for the better the course of the world for a century to come. We can help create a pattern of freer self-government, of wider trade areas and a happier, fuller existence not only for ourselves but for most of the people on the globe."

The function last night had unusual overtones of glamor and magnificence. Two head tables, running the full length of the great ballroom of the Copley-Plaza on a twin dias, held the more distinguished guests of the evening.

Ex-Gov. Allen Presides

Frank G. Allen, a former Massachusetts Governor and chairman of the Boston University board of trustees, presided, the Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., editor of The Christian Leader, offering the invocation. Chief Justice Fred T. Field of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, said judges are often accused of living in the traditions of the past. But he reminded his listeners that there is a great deal of good in the past. The 10 commandments are not yet outmoded, and there are "fundamental principles in the bill of rights that will continue." And when the justice had taken his seat Toastmaster Allen observed "for the comfort" of the judge, he said, that "in recent days" the lines of demarcation between the judicial, the legislative and the executive functions of government are not so clearly defined. The implication of which was that there were other things also in the good old days worth cherishing.

Large item - scanned in parts

THE AMERICAN CANON

By DANIEL L. MARSH

"The Most Important Book
of 1939"



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1941

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THE AMERICAN CANON

What They Are Saying About It

The American Canon, by Daniel L. Marsh, is a unique book. It approaches Americanism in an uncommon way. It is, as announced on the jacket, "an interpretation of Patriotism in terms of Canon rather than Cannon." The author finds the rule and standard of what Americanism should be in seven great documents which he sets forth as a kind of American Bible, with its *Genesis* in the Mayflower Compact, its *Exodus* in the Declaration of Independence; its *Book of Law* in the Constitution of the United States; its *prophecy* in George Washington's farewell address; its national *psalm* in "The Star-Spangled Banner"; its *gospel* in Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural, and its *epistles* in Woodrow Wilson's last article entitled: "The Road Away From Revolution."

A thoughtful study of the origin and content of each of these documents brings out facts with which every citizen should be familiar, while in an Appendix the documents themselves are printed. This is a timely and useful volume, the result of years of research and evaluation. . . . It will fulfill a mission in defining the essence of Americanism and setting a standard of American patriotism in a confused and difficult age.

LUCIUS H. BUGBEE, Editor of the Church School Journal

. . . In a day of crisis and confusion, when democracy is challenged and imperilled, chapters like these may well provide a new and effective apology for democracy. Doctor Marsh has presented forceful arguments which defend the American experiment and achievement.

THE BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT

Nobody . . . will easily forget its major thesis. . . . Americanism in an uncommon manner. . . . These writings are sufficiently inspired to constitute "an authoritative rule" for all who call themselves Americans.

Why not? The writing of a satisfactory definition of Americanism must test the knowledge, the insight, and the vision of any man, statesman, poet, or seer. The definition ought to reflect all that is best in our past, the courage of the explorers, the colonists, and the pioneers; the valor of the men who fought in the cause of justice and liberty; the late comers; the conscience of the reformers; the dreams of those who have glimpsed the full achievement of democracy.

Editorial in the BOSTON HERALD

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, has brought out in a small volume the seven writings of our history which he believes are the most significant expressions of the American spirit.

We concur in his choice. . . .

The book, entitled *The American Canon*, is designed to be a handbook for those whose nerves might grow overwrought in this world of foreign ideologies. It is a textbook for Americanism and well worth reading.

Editorial in the BOSTON POST

2

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University has done a real service to the cause of democracy.

TRANSCRIPT, Holyoke, Massachusetts

A book that digs for foundations is what Daniel L. Marsh presents in his new volume, *The American Canon*. The subtitle chosen is "An Interpretation of Patriotism in Terms of Canon Rather Than Cannon." Study the spelling of these two words. . . . Here are chapters to give a new appreciation of American patriotism at its best. The Appendix contains in full the documents discussed.

THE EPWORTH HERALD

"Timely" is the one word that adequately characterizes the publication of a new book entitled *The American Canon*, by President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University. . . . The volume is a distinct contribution to the understanding and development of genuine patriotism at a time when the nation is seething with cross currents of nationalism, Communism, Fascism, Coughlinism, isolationism, pacifism, and what-not. . . . *The American Canon* shows the results of wide research and is marked by a discriminating interpretation of the deeper meanings of the seven classic documents. The book is interesting, readable, and deserves a very wide circulation. Every American citizen in this critical hour should study the volume with care, for it might well have been entitled "A Handbook of Patriotism."

Editorial in ZIONS HERALD

The American Canon, recently from the pen of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, has well been called a Bible of Americanism. The seven documents which President Marsh prints in full, and discusses clearly and analytically in the light of present understanding to the significance of democracy, represent a rational basis for the American creed. It is one thing to vaunt one's Americanism and wave the stars and stripes; it is something else to understand the true meaning of Americanism, and to grasp fully the basic values, in the midst of the millions of words which are currently being bandied on the air, on the speaking platform and in the press.

In this respect, it might be said that Dr. Marsh's book is a return to fundamentals. All the rest is merely commentary, but this is the gospel of our national creed. . . .

In his comment on each of the documents, Doctor Marsh sets the historical stage, paints the canvas against which the masterpiece stood, and skillfully delineates the same pattern of basic American thought which underlies each. The book is to American democracy what the Holy Scriptures is to religion. It is complete, thorough, fundamental; nothing can be added and nothing can be taken away, because it is the American spirit caught by the pen and transferred to paper.

The American Canon might well be officially adopted as one of our national symbols, along with the national anthem, old glory and the American eagle. At any rate, it is a timely piece of patriotic work, and our readers are urged to acquire copies.

Editorial in THE JEWISH ADVOCATE

Once in a while someone publishes a book which is so timely that it seems to have been inevitable: and precisely this is what President Marsh, of Boston

3

x836 I am asking you to furnish me with 100,000 of these little log cabins which can be purchased for 38¢ apiece in Los Angeles, California. I am asking this, not alone, for this School but to help raise funds for our National Defense. This School would require only about \$10,000.

University, has just accomplished. . . . It is nothing short of a stroke of genius. . . .

The president of Boston University has put every lover of human freedom in his debt. And Doctor Marsh is in fact eminently qualified for just such a piece of writing. One of his chief claims to greatness is precisely his gift for poised appraisals. He is indeed like Washington in this, for in council Washington was chiefly great because of the solidity and sureness of his judgments.

The fact that this new volume preserves these great historic documents for us in convenient form is an added reason why men will value it and want to own it. No one can touch American life today without realizing we are in the midst of a resurgence of appreciation toward its great foundations. Doctor Marsh has sensed this. . . .

In this volume not only the comparison between the Biblical canon and the American canon is a stroke of genius; the whole idea belongs in this classification. It is indeed a great little book. You can read it easily in two hours; but having read it, you will not forget it in ten years.

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
(New York, Cincinnati, Central, Northwestern,
Pacific, and Southwestern editions)

The President of Boston University has made an arresting contribution to true Americanism in this little book, reviewing the seven great documents which are such a revelation of the genius of America that he calls them the American "canon." . . .

As those who know the author would expect, the book is suffused with both Christian insights and enlightened patriotism. He provides a brief and penetrating exposition of each of the seven documents and emphasizes their enduring significance. The book is decidedly a tract for the times.

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL BULLETIN

. . . In this volume, Doctor Marsh has given the main thesis, with the documents on which his contention is founded. He avers that there is a canon undergirding true Americanism, a series of documents that lie beneath our ideas and ideals, great deliverances that are almost scriptural in their value and power. . . . He tells how each of these came to be written and what they mean to our life today. There are a dozen patriotic addresses in these chapters, as well as some history that underlies all love of country. From time to time public speakers and teachers need these basic documents of our national life and they are not always easy to locate. Here we have them printed in correct form, with the story of the occasion of the composition of each and some very vital and meaningful comments. Our times need these writings. Every citizen should know them as he knows his Bible. We are indebted to President Marsh for giving them such an attractive and convenient printing and such wise application.

METHODIST PROTESTANT-RECORDER

. . . The interpretations are thoughtful and not wholly conventional.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY

Your *American Canon* has just come to my attention. You've done a grand job. I plan, with acknowledgment of course, to use the idea from time to time before appropriate groups and I thank you for the inspiration of this work.

MORRIS S. LAZARON, Rabbi of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Baltimore, Maryland

I think *The American Canon* an extraordinary piece of work. It seems strange to me that no one thought of doing it before. It roots our Americanism in our basic documents. If some of our patriotic societies could see the wisdom of doing so, they would give this book the widest circulation and thus build an Americanism that intelligent people could accept and practice. . . . I was particularly impressed by the succinct but amazingly comprehensive discussion of the Mayflower Compact. . . . But I must not go on. I wanted you to know how deeply I appreciate this superb contribution. I do hope it has the widest possible circulation. I wonder if there isn't some way whereby the Legion and some of the other societies might see the wisdom of taking this book up and sponsoring it?

G. BROMLEY OXNAM, Bishop of The Methodist Church

The American Canon is worth reading. Honest! I tried it.

CHARLES W. FLINT, Bishop of The Methodist Church

I have a constantly growing feeling, when things seem awfully blue, that we must succeed over those who have been deprived of the opportunity of spiritual freedom and worship. The term patriotism represents an attitude of mind. It can only be fulfilled in its fullest sense if action is based on the highest motives of the mind. And these come when they are based on spiritual feelings.

It gave me much help to read *The American Canon* and I know that anyone who does read it quietly will come away with better courage and more desire to fight the battles here as they must be fought at the present moment.

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, Governor of Massachusetts

Last evening I read *The American Canon* from cover to cover and I enjoyed it very much.

I congratulate you on the fine contribution you have made to our literature in giving to the American public such a sound and clear review of the great principles on which our Nation was founded.

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL, Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church,
Boston, Massachusetts

The American Canon gives me the opportunity, and others as well, of fortifying myself in these troublesome days with your words of courage and of vision.

EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD, Judge of the District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Massachusetts

x836 I am asking you to furnish me with 100,000 of these little log cabins which can be purchased for 38¢ apiece in Los Angeles, California. I am asking this, not alone, for this School but to help raise funds for our National Defense. This School would require only about \$10,000.

I have never stopped marveling at the fluency, the accuracy, the style, the structure and the value of *The American Canon*. The research which was clearly involved in its preparation makes it an intellectual treat for me. It is one of the best contributions to the literature on "Americanism" that I have ever read. A copy of it ought to be read and owned by every American citizen.

A. E. PINANSKI, Judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts

The American Canon is a clear and forceful expression of Americanism at its best. . . . Particularly it is important to keep the aims and ideals of Americanism in mind in these days when sympathy with other democratic nations, spiced with a desire for war profits, seems to be making some of our highest officials deal rather less with the principles of fair play and rigorous honesty.

SHIELDS WARREN, M.D., Pathologist of the Palmer Memorial Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts

It is no fun to find an original idea, but you did it. Who else ever thought of compiling the "bible" of our nation? This you have done well. . . . Your interpretations and interpolations offer a most interesting connecting link, the reason and logic of which seem to be perfectly sound. Those who care to catch the spirit of Americanism are indebted to you for real help along this line.

HARRY W. McPHERSON

Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church, Chicago, Illinois

Attention cannot too often be called to the notable documents of American history. And when the most fundamental of these have been brought together with the discriminating judgment which you have shown in this volume, and tied together with literary skill within the framework of your unique conception of the unity of their relationship, it is apparent that the book is a notable contribution to the understanding of what true patriotism means.

ROBERT E. MOODY, Historian and Professor of American History in Boston University

As a man who has studied and reviewed books for years, let me say that your *American Canon* is a "dead natural" for a best-seller. In it you develop an idea as timely as it is timeless and so write a book whose sale should increase perennially. I am utterly sincere when I say that it might easily become the standard textbook on patriotism for this and many succeeding generations. The table of contents alone should guarantee it this immortality. It is as carefully wrought as a poem and yet, in its completion, as natural and perfect as the "flower in the crannied wall." The text, moreover, fulfills the promise of that figure and that table of contents: a philosophy not of Americanism alone but out of that—"root and all, and all in all"—a philosophy of life, "what God and man is." I genuflect and salute you.

EARL MARLATT, Dean of Boston University School of Theology

6

On reading your little classic, *The American Canon*, what impresses me most is the combination of vivid popular style with sound American scholarship. Scholarship demands recourse to the primary sources; you give us the sources in full. The people need an interpretation of the sources which will make their meaning live; you give us that interpretation. The result is a book which is equally useful in the university classroom and in the home of the manual laborer.

EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN, Professor of Philosophy in Boston University

The American Canon has made a great impression on me. It did so when I first read it. It continues to recur to my memory and it has suggested all kinds of interesting ideas about the past and future of a nation founded on such principles as you have collected and presented within the covers of one book.

MILDRED H. McAFEE, President of Wellesley College

I have read *The American Canon* with great interest and pleasure. You have a splendid idea which you have carried out with your usual skill and charm of style.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Former Secretary of the Navy

The American Canon is the most important book of 1939.

JOY ELMER MORGAN

Editor of The Journal of the National Education Association of the United States

The American Canon, by Daniel L. Marsh, is an idea nobly conceived and worthily carried out. The seven documents chosen by President Marsh for his "canon" are, beyond dispute, immortal; and his appraisal of them is authoritative and brilliant. Here is indeed the road away from revolution, and a trumpet to fundamental Americanism.

DANIEL A. POLING, in Christian Herald

It is my thought to read *The American Canon* again and also a third time, in order that I may have the full benefits of the thoughts which you have so well expressed. The volume in and of itself is an inspiration. It really should be in the hands of every youth as well as grown-ups. . . . Frankly I am just carried away with the pleasure derived in having the volume in my home library.

DANIEL T. O'CONNELL, Judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts

7

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I found *The American Canon* inspiring reading and hope that it will have a widespread reception. While it is especially instructive and stimulating for young people, it is the type of book the older generation will enjoy reading and then rereading.

BEN M. CHERRINGTON, Chief, Division of Cultural Relations,
Department of State, Washington, D. C.

With no qualifying reservations, I recommend that every person reading this column add to his home library, as a permanent possession, Daniel L. Marsh's inspiring little book, *The American Canon*. If you haven't a library, this is a fine volume with which to start. If you are a parent, this is the book you should read aloud to your children. You cannot read it rightly once and put it away forever; read rightly, this book will never be put away; it will be dipped into, reread, studied and sworn by again and again.

CHARLES LEE, Literary Editor and Critic of *The Boston Traveler*

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MAY 1 - 1941

Lansing, Michigan
April 28, 1941

States

ty to write you and also Mrs.
you will both be interested in

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MAY 1 - 1941

Lansing, Michigan
April 28, 1941

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

I am taking the liberty to write you and also Mrs. Roosevelt and am hoping that you will both be interested in what I am trying to do.

x P.P. 7.
9-2

I am mailing this little log cabin to you and hope you receive it and believe in my sincerity of purpose in sending it to you and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Perhaps if I tell you of some of my past life you will understand more fully my object in sending this to you.

For twenty-five years I have made it a practice at the end of each month to buy some under privileged or crippled boy or girl a pair of shoes, a dress, or a pair of trousers. Sometimes I did not know how I was going to do it but always managed to get them with the cooperation of the rest of my family.

I live in California and am just here for a short time. Before I left the West coast I became very much interested in a radio program put on the air by Mr. Hal Stiles. It was called, "Help Thy Neighbor" and he was pleading for funds to build a School for crippled children. I am mailing you one of their little books that will show you the good work being done by them.

I visited this Home several times and it does one good to have those little crippled children shake your hand and look up at you with a sweet smile as though they were all in perfect health.

This Home needs a School for they have about twenty children and only room for about twelve in their present building. The only way they have of getting money is through donations and I know they are doing wonderful work, I met Mrs. Smith, the Secretary, who donates her time; for I think they all donate their services except the nurses and the care taker of the Home.

x 836

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4-27-41

I have interviewed at least one hundred business men and they all thought they would take in at least 10¢ a day which would mean \$3,650,000. annually and with some radio help from Kate Smith in New York and Eddie Cantor in Los Angeles we would do better than that I think.

I do not want to handle any of this money, as you will see on the inside of roof, the money will be send direct to Washington from the ones collecting it.

It will require some men to put this out but you can see how they will take care of themselves once they are scattered from New York to San Francisco. We can use some Veterans of Foreign Wars where it is possible and that will also be doing some more good.

These log cabins come in the white and are made of California red wood and very attractive without the red, white and blue.

This will not interfere with Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt's, "Young America Wants to Help" plan, and will raise a lot of money for whatever you think best to use if for.

I am sending you a small picture of part of my family, taken at our home in California, which will give you some idea about us, and it is an all Roosevelt family for we have put on a family campaign for the last three Presidential elections.

Hoping you will look on this plan with favor, if so and it is necessary would be glad to come to Washington to see you, or your Secretary, Mr. Early.

I do hope you receive this letter and log cabin, personally, for I realize how busy you must be and know you do not have time for everthing like this.

I pray for these little crippled children every nigh and hope they get their new School.

Again hoping you will give this some consideration,
I remain

Yours sincerely,

R. E. MacMillan
R. E. MacMillan
640 No. Logan
Lansing, Michigan



Julius F. Howell,
to the President a
on. He also wants to
od and bring the author
last official act of

Convalescent Home For Crippled Children

P. 7
9-24

On March 21, 1941, Miss [unclear] wrote again to Miss LeHand, re book which was to be presented to the President by the United Confederate Veterans, from their Golden Jubilee in Washington last October. Says the book is now in her possession, and would like to make the presentation at this time, and asks to be advised.

Miss Victoria [unclear]
2114 [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear]
[unclear]

THE STORY
OF

CASA COLINA



Convalescent Home
For Crippled Children

March 26, 1941.

son to Gen. Watson that Gen. Julius F. Howell,
e Veterans, wants to present to the President a
prepared for this presentation. He also wants to
ritten by Martha Norris McLeod and bring the author
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P. 7

9-24

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and would like to make the presentation at this time, and asks to be advised.

Miss Martha Norris
McLeod
Washington,
D.C.

MEMORANDUM
Oct. 11, 1940.

Memorandum of
Commander in Chief of
of the Confederacy
a book, "Br
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Children Smile Again



PATSY was for months one of the darlings that Casa Colina enabled to smile while convalescing. She has now returned home.

The story of this home at Chino, California, follows.



Howell,
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Miss McLeod
Miss LeHand
Enclosure
Sincerely,
Miss McLeod

The Story of this Home

IT IS NOT a hospital; nor a State institution; nor connected with any other institution. Rather it is a private, philanthropic enterprise maintained by a few interested private citizens, assisted by:

- Public subscription
- Private legacies
- Special bequests

Several years ago, the late Mrs. Margaret Fowler deeded large acreage to the California Junior Republic, and on her death, another parcel of land $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres together with her large home, guest home, and two additional buildings. This was held in trust by the Junior Republic to be used for some philanthropic work.

The Beginning of Casa Colina

On September 24, 1936 a group of men and women met to initiate a program looking toward acquisition of this property, and the financing of a program, in the West, of treating convalescing crippled children. On December 19, 1936 the Home was incorporated under the laws of the State of California as a

**Non-Profit . . . Benevolent
Corporation Without Stock**



Despite handicaps they
never miss mealtime here.

For one dollar per year, rental lease was acquired on a twenty-year basis, with the right to add additional buildings as required.

Important facts about CASA COLINA

- Approved by State Dept. of Welfare.
- Approved by State Dept. of Public Health.
- Approved by County Dept. of Welfare.
- Approved by County Health Dept.
- No race or creed restrictions.
- Operated by public spirited citizens.
- 15 Trustees serve without pay.
- One of these serves full time without pay.
- Graduate nurses on duty 24 hours a day.
- Certificated orthopaedic surgeon on regular visits.

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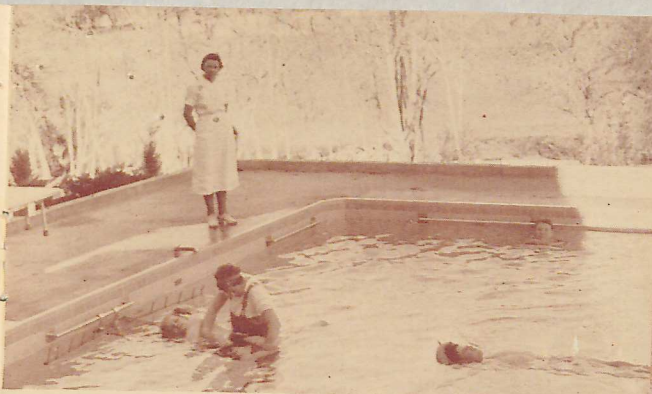
Important Work of Rehabilitation

INTERESTED, public spirited citizens of California had long felt the need of a home that would permit constant care after surgery and help children to reconstruct their bodies and lives. This is the aim of the Founders of CASA COLINA.

IT gives us a chance to help in a work, where we can SEE OUR MONEY REHABILITATING LIVES.

Many people, in visiting CASA COLINA, located just 40 miles from Los Angeles, have expressed a desire to help in this important work of assisting convalescing children fight off the ravages of withered limbs caused by infantile paralysis, because they could see their RESULTS.

The therapeutic pool, 25x15, equipped with special filtration and heating system, hydraulic lift, etc., was a gift of Mrs. Phoebe Somers as a memorial to her late husband. The required amount of chlorination and alkalinity is maintained in the pool at all times, according to the regulations of the State Department of Health.



This warm therapeutic pool, for treatment of crippled children, is now enclosed and equipped with dressing rooms, showers and spectators' gallery.

The pool is now housed in a new and modern building fully equipped with showers, dressing rooms, treatment rooms, etc.

Care is given to selection of proper foods—full quota of pasteurized milk per child, with fruit juices, etc., where needed. Special attention is given to necessary rest periods.

To insure an adequate and permanent supply of pure water for household, pool and grounds, a contract was entered into with the City of Chino for a continuous service from its deep-well sources. To secure this, it was necessary to advance certain pipeline expenses, credits for which give CASA COLINA a prepaid water service for an estimated twelve years; after which service will be continued at current rates.

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Miss Victoria Thomas
1111 1/2 1st St.
San Francisco, Calif.
March 31, 1941



Airplane view of the Main buildings and part of the Grounds, at Casa Colina.

Other Facilities

Experience proves that after hospitalization and surgery much care is needed to promote and facilitate quicker recovery. But hospitals are crowded; more room must be had for incoming patients in need of surgery. Most of the children are from homes in low income brackets and so they are either sent home to make the best of it, or to some place like CASA COLINA to continue the recovery. Here they get:

- Care and selection of proper foods.
- Full quota of pasteurized milk.
- Additional portions of fruit juices.
- Rest periods as specified.
- Adequate supply of pure water.
- Large roof area for sun baths.
- One room with 9 windows.
- Glassed in sun porches.
- Large airy rooms, with high ceilings.
- Supervision of regular school work under San Bernardino County Department of Education.
- Medical staff and pediatrician on call.
- Registered physio-hydrotherapist.
- Trained practical nurse 24 hours.

Choice Location

Situated in a rural location, in beautiful Pomona valley, surrounded by mountains up to 10,000 feet (Mt. Baldy) this is a natural location for inspiring recovery. Here the flowers bloom in profusion, the birds sing, the view itself is conducive to recovery. Located off Highway 71, it is fifteen minutes to Pomona, connecting with Highway 99 to Los Angeles; is about an hour to Los Angeles and a little less to San Bernardino.

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Miss Victoria Thomas,
1714 Center Street,
Hartford,
Michigan.

How are Patients Admitted and Who are Admitted?

NO RACIAL, religious or territorial lines are recognized and children are accepted regardless of their ability to pay, subject to the following:

1. All cases must be approved by the Committee on admissions which is to have authority to admit only such children as in their opinion are acceptable. The Committee also reserves the right to terminate, as a provision of admission, the residence of any patient at any time, at its discretion and—without redress.

2. The Committee stipulates that only certain selected types of purely orthopaedic problems which meet the following requirements will be admitted:

- (a) It is desirable that patients be sent directly from authorized hospitals for the care of crippled children and selected by members of the hospital staff, who will specify the convalescent needs of the individual patient.
- (b) Cases may be accepted which are not directly from hospitals if recommended by accredited physicians.



Out sunning in the patio

- (c) Cases which need internal convalescent care to prevent retrogression between operative stages in a surgical program.

Cases for general care:

Cases with or without braces in which physical or hydrotherapy may be used; these will be admitted only with full instructions of the orthopaedic surgeon from the sending institution for guidance in treatment.

All legal requirements must be met, namely: written approval by parent or guardian for admission and agreement to abide by the rules of the Home—certification by the juvenile court if necessary or any other legal matters.

F. Howell,
President a
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Miss Victoria McLeod,
1104 Center Street,
Birmingham,
Alabama.

In a recent letter the Director of Public Health, State of California, said in part:

"For more than ten years this department has been engaged in searching for crippled children throughout California, providing immediate treatment at the hands of skilled orthopaedists and other skilled specialists as indicated . . . The law enables us to provide these services but makes no provision for long extended care during convalescence with hydrotherapy, occupational therapy and other long pull services which may be needed.

. . . It is only through the provision of such care that final rehabilitation of many crippled children may be effected.

The institution at Warm Springs, Georgia, that has played so important a part in the life of President Roosevelt, is an example of the type of institution that is needed . . .

The Casa Colina Convalescent Home for Crippled Children at Chino is the nearest approach to such an institution in the West.

I have full confidence in the group of serious minded, conscientious individuals who are serving on the Board of Trustees and believe that the management and the Committees are working harmoniously to provide the essential care for crippled children in the Western States."

Signed

Walter M. Dickie
Director of Public Health



Clean, comfortable beds, airy rooms

A Word About Rates

The Board of Trustees have fixed a rate of \$2.00 per day, \$60.00 per month which includes and covers full maintenance. Of course, only a few of the children come from homes whose parents can pay anything. That, together with the needs of increasing facilities and equipment, together with repairs, makes necessary constant revolving funds to operate.

Home Open to Visitors

Come see these smiling, happy youngsters eager for only the chance to get well. See for yourself what is being done, and how much more could be done, if a few interested people would help. With very little more money, many times the number could be cared for at very little increase in overhead.

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the President a
he also wants to
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Miss McLeod's address,
1114 Center Street,
San Jose,
California.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

JUDGE EDWIN RHODES, *President*
•
FRANKLIN WARNER, *Vice-President*
•
FRANCES ELEANOR SMITH, *Secretary*
•
C. A. STEADMAN, *Treasurer*
•
DR. W. W. FENTON
•
DR. KENNETH L. DOLE
•
MRS. HARRIET L. FLEMING
•
MRS. PHOEBE F. SOMERS
•
GEORGE PEPPERDINE
•
MRS. GEORGE PEPPERDINE
•
A. L. HICKSON
•
MRS. ELSBERY REYNOLDS
•
J. G. ZORN
•
HUGH A. THATCHER
•
HENRY DAMEREL
•
BERNICE VOLKERS, R.N., *Superintendent*
ROBERT L. CARROLL, M.D., *Orthopaedic Surgeon*

Now We Have Told Our Story Tell Yours on This Page

SURE, I WANT TO HELP

I know of nothing that would make me happier than helping to relieve the suffering of a little child, and helping a child restore his body and mind to a life of usefulness. I WANT to help a crippled child get a break in life.

Put me down for \$.....
(CHECK HEREWITH)

I will pay, monthly \$.....
(PER MONTH)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Send checks, and all inquiries to Casa Colina Home, Chino, California. For additional information write or phone Chino 5111, ask for

MRS. FRANCES ELEANOR SMITH
Secretary

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Miss McLeod, 1204
Michigan



The Door of Hope

Children entering here have reason to hope for the future, for this is the entrance to CASA COLINA convalescent home for crippled children.

May we suggest a clause in your will, making some part of your life's accumulations—when no longer contributing to your enjoyment—available to "CASA COLINA Convalescent Home for Crippled Children, a corporation," for the restoration of crippled children to lives of usefulness and happiness.

This home is an "Approved Charity," qualified with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for deduction from your income tax returns.

March 26, 1941.

ison to Gen. Watson that Gen. Julius F. Howell, te Veterans, wants to present to the President a prepared for this presentation. He also wants to written by Martha Norris McLeod and bring the author resented. This is to be the last official act of te Veterans. nd it in."

P. 7
9-24

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Miss Martha McLeod
1224 Cedar Street
Nashville
Tennessee

MEL

March 26, 1941.

ORANDUM

Oct. 11, 1940.

Memorandum from Mrs. Dennison to Gen. Watson that Gen. Julius F. Howell, Commander in Chief of the Confederate Veterans, wants to present to the President a Badge of the Confederacy especially prepared for this presentation. He also wants to present a book, "Brother Warriors" written by Martha Norris McLeod and bring the author along when the badge and book are presented. This is to be the last official act of the Golden Reunion of the Confederate Veterans.

Penciled notation, "Told them to send it in."

See P.P.F. 4644

P.P.F.
9-24

On March 31, 1941, Miss McLeod wrote again to Miss LeHand, re book which was to be presented to the President by the United Confederate Veterans, from their Golden Jubilee in Washington last October. Says the book is now in her possession, and would like to make the presentation at this time, and asks to be advised.

Miss Victoria Thayer,
2036 Central Street,
Washington,
Michigan.

MEL

March 26, 1941.

March 27, 1941

My dear Miss Thomas:

Before the President left on his trip he asked me to acknowledge your letter of March tenth, and to thank you for your kindness in sending him the Miraculous Medal. He wants you to know also that he is grateful for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Victoria Thomas,
1004 Center Street,
Manister,
Michigan.

cd

MEL

March 26, 1941.

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

MEDAL WAS NOT ATTACHED WHEN LETTER
CAME TO STAFF ROOM.

rick.

el. 1941.

archd

tw. 3/27/41

the

*presidential campaign I have
offered my prayers (as many
others did) for your re-election.*

*I have made a promise
should my prayers be answered
I would send you a medal
of our Blessed Mother whose
intercession I invoked.*

*My prayers being answered
I am fulfilling my promise
and inclosing a Miraculous*

Department.

(5) ON
resident

PPF-9
"M"

, Sterling Road,
of the President
saving stamps.

Waltersville Rd.,
copy of outline
n race, and a
Bombs Germany".

Sends book by
n Giant Fish."

Washington St.,
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BOOK

MEL

March 26, 1941.

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

7th

Manistee Mich.

March 10th 1941.

Franklin D. Roosevelt,

President of the United States.

Dear Mr. President:-

During the presidential campaign I have offered my prayers (as many others did) for your re-election.

I have made a promise should my prayers be answered I would send you a medal of our Blessed Mother whose intercession I invoked.

My prayers being answered I am fulfilling my promise and inclosing a Miraculous

Department.

SON
President

, Sterling Road,
of the President
saving stamps.

Waltersville Rd.,
copy of outline
on race, and a
"Bombs Germany".

Sends book by
"Giant Fish".

Washington St.,
Pres. to keep
and the Johnson
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3/14/41.
., 3/21/41.
Tuscaloosa,

., 3/22/41.
Y., 3/25/41.
S. Spring St.,

lgium, undated.
ritish and

Referred to the State
BOOK

Medal. The inscription on it
reads: "O Mary conceived without
sin, pray for us who have
recourse to thee"

Hoping you will wear it,
and may our Lord bless, guide
and protect you.

I remain

Respectfully yours
Victoria Thomas

1004 Centen St.

KILMAN, Mabel W., The Martinsburg Printing Co., 100 E. Spring St.,
Martinsburg, W.Va., 3/25/41.

* * * * *

MAURICE, Lecluse, 58 Champsée de Wavre, Brussels Belgium, undated.
Sends copy of the Holy Bible, printed by the British and
Foreign Bible Society, Oxford, Eng. Referred to the State
Department. BOOK

MEL

March 26, 1941.

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

PPF-9
"M"

Letters to the President:

HARRIS, Sam, Pres., The Harris Lithographing Co., Sterling Road, Toronto, Ont., Can., undated. Sends poster of the President and Winston Churchill, advertising for war saving stamps. Referred to the State Department.

BROOKE, Percy J., The Kingdom Publishing Co., 12 Waitersville Rd., Hornsey Rise, London, Eng., 2/27/41. Sends copy of outline of birthright and destiny of the Anglo-Saxon race, and a book by A. J. Ferris, entitled, "When Russia Bombs Germany". Referred to the State Department.

FIELD, Judge Frank M., Cobourg, Canada, undated. Sends book by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, entitled "Battles With Giant Fish.". Referred to the State Department.

CITIZENS Keep America Out of War Committee, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill., undated. Petition urging the Pres. to keep America out of war, maintain Neutrality Act and the Johnson Act, and keep the door open for all possible discussions of peace. Referred to the State Department.

* * * * *

Referred to the National Defense Council. Re offering services & suggestions for the defense program.

BUSEY, Glennie, 3439 Rhoda Ave., Oakland, Calif., 3/14/41.

GLOE, Edward P., 707 E. Johnson St., Madison, Wisc., 3/21/41.

SMITH, J.E., Pastor, First Church of the Nazarene, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 3/24/41.

NAGEL, Howard J., 4529 Hudson Ave., Union City, N.J., 3/22/41.

SEYBOLT, Crosby J., 695 Washington St., New York, N.Y., 3/25/41.

KILMAN, Mabel W., The Martinsburg Printing Co., 105 S. Spring St., Martinsburg, W.Va., 3/25/41.

* * * * *

MAURICE, Lecluse, 58 Chanssee de Wavre, Brussels Belgium, undated. Sends copy of the Holy Bible, printed by the British and Foreign Bible Society, Oxford, Eng. Referred to the State Department. BOOK

TICE, Garnetta
Burkettsville, Md.
3-8-41

Sent the President a motto.

See P.P.F. 9-T

act

SUMMERLIN, Hon. George
3/17/41.

The President asked Mr. Summerlin to write a letter of thanks to Dr. Matsunami for his book, which was brought to the President by the Japanese Ambassador. ---Copy of "The Japanese Constitution and Politics" by Dr. N. Matsunami, inscribed to the President, and signed by the President.---Attached is letter of March 26th to Miss LeHand from the Chief of Protocol saying the American Ambassador at Tokyo has been requested to thank Dr. Matsunami for the book.

See 197 - (Official File)

ewr

P. P. F.
J. M.

GREASEL, M.,
Bronx, N.Y.
3-28-41.

Sends model to the President.

See P.P.F.9-Q

P.P.7

9-m

br

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

W. L. LYLES,
Assistant to the President
J. L. MERRICK,
Special Representative

Office of Assistant to the President
Department of Public Relations

March 29, 1941

Mr. Lyles

*P.P.F.
9-M*

My dear Mr. Lyles:

Non. Your letter of March seventeenth
United States of America
has been received and I want to thank you in
the President's behalf for the copy of the
brochure you mention. You may be sure that
your courtesy in sending it is much appreci- is I am an-
ated. being herewith copy of a brochure entitled

*x P.P.F.
9-B*

"Heat". Very sincerely yours, led and dedicated
to the most industry by the Santa Fe Railway
Company in our mutual interest. We hope that
you will like
M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Lyles

M. L. Lyles, Esq.,
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
Railway System, Railway Exchange,
80 East Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago,
Illinois.

bk

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

M. L. LYLES,
Assistant to the President
J. L. MERRICK,
Special Representative

Railway Exchange, 80 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Office of Assistant to the President
Department of Public Relations

March 17, 1941

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

My dear Mr. President:

At the suggestion of Mr. J. A. McNaughton
of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards I am en-
closing herewith copy of a brochure entitled
"Meat", which has been compiled and dedicated
to the meat industry by the Santa Fe Railway
Company in our mutual interest. We hope that
you will like the booklet.

Sincerely yours,

M. L. Lyles

T.A. 7

March 31, 1941

M. Harris

PP 7.1
9-7m

My dear Mrs. Engel:

Your very kind letter of March twenty-fifth to the President has been received in his absence. I shall be glad to bring it to his attention upon his return to the city and, meanwhile, I want to thank you for the spirit of friendliness in which you write, as well as for your thoughtfulness in sending him the Badge and Medal.

Very sincerely yours,

PP 7.9-B

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Mathilda Engel,
2 Gennie Street,
Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania.

get

is what I ask of everyone. To whom I give one of badges as I had made a promise to give to and ask all whom I know to be ill to do likewise, since that is to wear it suspended from neck)

2 Jennie Street (11)
Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 25, 1941.

President F.D. Roosevelt,
Washington, D.C.

Dear President: -

Along with this letter you
you will find a Sacred Heart
badge which I obtained from the
Sisters of Mercy, St. Justin's Convent, and
also a badge, a Precious Blood Heart,
from Father Steadman of the Precious
Blood Confraternity.

As you are afflicted
bodily and also need spiritual help
in these trying times, I have enrolled
you in the Confraternity and also in
the League of the Little Flower, March
11th, 1941.

I wish you to wear the
Sacred Heart badge on your chest.
I would rather you to wear it sus-
pended from about your neck, that
is what I ask of everyone to whom I
give one of badges as I had made a
promise to give to and ask all whom
I know to be ill to do likewise, since
that is to wear it suspended from neck)

Dear friend of mine had recovered,
when I had promised to continue do-
ing this in thanksgiving for his re-
covery.

If you do not recover bodily
God willing, you will be helped spirit-
ually for the Sacred Heart of Jesus
will not fail you if you place your
trust in Him and ask of the Heavenly
Father in His Name.

The Precious Blood Heart
please wear close to your heart and
all will be well with you according to
the will of God. Please read inside
of the Precious Blood Heart. The Medal
you may wear inside your coat or vest
pocket always. Please do dear President.

Now, I humbly beg of you
in the Name of Jesus and His most
Sacred Heart to keep us out of war.
Ask Jesus the King of Kings, the Prince
of Peace, the Light of the World, to help
you in all your undertakings.

God be with you, dear Presi-
dent, and may Jesus, Mary and Joseph
guard you and keep you on your way.

With deepest respect, I remain,
Mrs. Mathilda Engel.