PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts M
June-July 1941

PPF900521

MILLER, Mrs. Geraldine M.
Washington, D.C.
5-27-41

Wrote to Miss LeHand saying that she has some photographs of

MEL

June 10, 1941.

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

PPF-9
"M"

Books for the President:

REIS, R.Santos, R.Affonso Penna 13, Rio De Janeiro, undated. Sends two books by himself entitled "Mecanica Economica Brasilbira", and"Mecanica Economica ao Alcance De Todos". He is a professor at the University of Brasil. Referred to the State Departemtn.

BEAUMONT, Kathleen, from Canada, no address. Book by Paul Trent, entitled "Eve". Referred to the State Department.

WULLUS-RUDIGER, Prof. J., Vichy, France, 3/8/41. Book entitled "Defense de la Belgique en 1940", by himself. Referred to the State Department.

HALL, A. Vine, "Tecoma", Bowwood Rd., Claremont, Cape Town, South Africa, 4/5/41. Sends copy of war time edition of his book entitled "Poems of a South African".Referred to the State Department.

RIBAS, A. Fabra, Univernidad del Cauca, Popayan, Colombia, South America. undated. Sends book by himself, entitled "La Cooperacion". Referred to the State Department.

CASTILLERO R., Ernesto J., Panama, undated.Postmarked 5/26/41. Sends book he has written, entitled "Historia de la Comunicacion Interoceanica". Referred to the State Department.

REES, J., 45 Marjoribanks St., Wellington, New Zealand, 4/28/41. Sends book by A.J.Russell, entitled "For Sinners Only". No photo enclosed. Referred to the State Department.

MENARD, Marie Lea, 5185 Rue Papineau Montral, 5/28/41. Sands book she has written entitled "Le Petit Secretaire". Referred to the State Department

DEGE, Florence, Warwick House, 255 Church St., Stoke Newington, London, Eng., 5/12/41. Sends book by herself, entitled "The Peace of God". Referred to the State Department.

2120 - 35th Street

MILLER, Mrs. Geraldine M.
Washington, D.C.
5-27-41

Wrote to Miss LeHand saying that she has some photographs of the Old Inn at Warm Springs, which she believes the President would like to have for his collection. Would like to give them to the President and would like an appointment to see Miss LeHand. - On June 12th, Grace Tully replied to Mrs. Miller saying that the President would be delighted to have the photographs of the old inn at Warm Springs for his collection.

See P.P.F. 76

P.P.F. 7
G-M

act

an admirer of yours
Truly Yours
Mrs Lais McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

HETZLER, Walter M.,Jr., Pres.,
Maryland-Delaware Bi-State, Federation of Post Office Clerks,

MEMORANDUM
Oct. 11, 1940

Memo 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 a 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." - On March 31, 1941, Miss McLeod wrote to Miss LeHand, re book which was to be presented to the President by the United Confederate Veterans, from their Golden Jubilee in Wash. last October. Says the book is now in her possession and would like to make presentation now, and asks to be advised. - Attached is a memo of 6-3-41, for Miss Barrows saying that Maud Howell Smith phoned that the Confederate Veterans have had a medal struck and also a book has been written, both of which they want to present to the President.

P.P.F. 9-M

See P.P.F. 4644

br

an admirer of yours
Truly Yours
Mrs Lais McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

HETZLER, Walter M.,Jr., Pres.,
Maryland-Delaware Bi-State, Federation of Post Office Clerks,
Wilmington, Del.
6-23-41 (ad.)

Notes they take pleasure in presenting a National Defense Stamp and Album to the President as a souvenir of the Fourth Annual Convention of the Maryland-Delaware Bi-State Federation of Post Office Clerks. (Album and stamp given to Miss Tully for Presi[illegible]t.)

Se[illegible].P.F.37-M

P.P.7
9-M

br

an admirer of yours
Truly Yours
Mrs Lais McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

BIDDLE, Hon. Anthony J. Drexel,
London, England
June 4, 1941.

Writes to the President, that the Arthur Murrays have asked him to forward to the President, a photograph of Mrs. Murray, and a Murray Tartan collar for President's scottie "Fala". (Acknowledged by President 6-24-41.)

See P.P.F.554

P.P.F. 9-M

br

an admirer of ... Truly Yours
Mrs Lais McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

June 23, 1941

My dear Mr. McDonald:

Your kind note of recent date has been received and I want to thank you, in the President's behalf, for the souvenir flag. I can assure you that he will appreciate your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John George McDonald, Esq.,
306 Twenty-ninth Street,
Newport News,
Virginia.

bk



McDonald
za St.
wport News Va.

t;

D.C.

Acted
6-23-41
JK

lo" and Send
his Country
will always
are all Behind

le token is
have Been
planted a Patent on this "Defense Flag"
You are our Defense Chief. Just Put
it among your Souvenirs.

Respectfully Yours

John George McDonald.

an admirer of U. Truly Yours
Mrs Lois McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

John G. McDonald
306 - 29th St.
Newport News Va.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt;

White House
Washington D.C.

Acknd 6-23-41 JK

Mr. President:

Just to say "Hello" and Send you my Idea of what this Country has always stood for and will always stand for. we Americans are all Behind you 100 per Cent.

Mr. President; this little token is not for Publication, I have Been granted a Patent on this "Defense Flag" You are our Defense Chief. Just Put it among your Souvenirs.

Respectfully Yours

John George McDonald.

an admirer of Yours Truly

Mrs Lois McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

MADISON, A. F.
Park Rapids, Minn.
6/23/41.

Wrote to the President sending copy of framed poem.

ewr

See 616

P. P. F.
9-m

Truly Yours
Mrs Lois McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

P.P.F.
9-M

Miss LeHand

June 10, 1941

My dear Mrs. McEachern:

Mrs. Roosevelt has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June third and to thank you very much for your courtesy in sending the painting of the President's mother for presentation to him on Father's Day. She will be glad to give him the painting and I am sure he will greatly appreciate your kind thought of him.

xP.P.F.9-P
xP.P.F.8

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Lois McEachern
2120 35th Street
Galveston
Texas

PLF/cah

Happy me am
your success in all you do, from
an admirer & your friend.
Truly Yours
Mrs Lois McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

Galveston Texas
June 31 - 41

xP.P.72

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, 6/10/41
Washington. D. C.,

Dear First Lady:-

Under seperate cover I am sending a painting for the President of his mother.

while painting it the thought came to me that I would like for him to have it.

Am addressing it to you that it might be given him on Fathers Day. I am not a portrait painter Just some one who loves to paint.

This Photograph of Mrs Sara Delano Roosevelt- called No 1- mother has appealed to me for some time, hope you do not think this is a foolish thing to do.

Hoping the President and you success in all you do, from an admirer & your both-

Truly Yours
Mrs Lais McEachern
2120 - 35th Street

File Roosevelt
Pandwriting
to H.P.
G.G.T

P.P.F.
9-M

-12

41

My dear [illegible]

Your letter of June eighth [illegible]
the President has been received and I want
to thank you, in his behalf, for your
thoughtfulness in sending him the trans-
parent flags. You may be sure that your
prayers are deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

xP.P.F. 9-7

Charles S. Miller, Esq.,
4927 Walton Avenue,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mdg

FROM
Lois McEachern
2120 - 35th - Street
Galveston Texas

7/10/41

June 11, 1941

P.P.F.
G-M

My dear Mr. Miller:

Your letter of June eighth to the President has been received and I want to thank you, in his behalf, for your thoughtfulness in sending him the transparent flags. You may be sure that your prayers are deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Charles S. Miller, Esq.,
4927 Walton Avenue,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mdg

T.A—

7/10/41

June 11, 1941

P.P.F.
9-M

My dear Mr. Miller:

Your letter of June eighth to the President has been received and I want to thank you, in his behalf, for your thoughtfulness in sending him the transparent flags. You may be sure that your prayers are deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Charles S. Miller, Esq.,
4927 Walton Avenue,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mdg

The CENTRAL Y M C A
ROOMS AT MODERATE RATES . . . TRANSIENT and PERMANENT
For Young Men . . . Young Women . . . Young Married Couples
SERVING OVER 5,000 YOUNG PEOPLE EVERY DAY
"IN THE HEART OF PHILADELPHIA"
1421 ARCH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
CORRESPONDENCE TABLES

ack 6-11-42

Phila
4927 Walton Ave
June 8/41

Hon Franklin R Roosevelt
My dear Sir & Bro:
I am praying for you,
each day that you may
be given the christian
feeling to bear your
great load. You have
99% of americans and of
the free people of the world,
praying for you and
helping you. I am send-
ing you this penny to
be put under the glass
on your desks. One of them
is for mr Stephen Early.
May seeing them remind
the great love you and
us, have for this great
America. May our dear
Lord continue to bless
you, and us
Yours humbly
Chas S. Miller
Public accountant

They Find
OPPORTUNITIES FOR WHOLESOME RECREATION • CHANCE TO DEVELOP NEW SKILLS AND INCREASE THEIR CAPABILITIES • WAYS AND MEANS OF INVESTING LEISURE TIME ENJOYABLY AND PROFITABLY • SYMPATHETIC AND COMPETENT COUNSEL IN PERSONAL PROBLEMS • DESIRABLE COMPANIONSHIP AND OCCASIONS FOR MAKING NEW FRIENDS • ADEQUATE VOCATIONAL INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTION • SATISFYING RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES

-12

...e, the Atlantic

act

FRENCH, Herbert Eliot
New York City
6-21-41

Sent the President a copy of the magazine, the Atlantic Monthly for July, 1941, in which appears an article by Mr. French.

See P.P.F. 9-F

act

P.P.F.
9-F

June 14, 1941

My dear Sister Mary:

The President is grateful indeed for your friendly letter of June nineteenth, with the enclosed medals and booklet. He has asked me to thank you so much for your generous words of commendation, and to assure you of his sincere appreciation of your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Sister Mary Inez,
3430 Rocky River Drive, N. W.,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

mdg

3 . . .

ack
6-14
mdg

June 19, 1941.

Dear Mr. President,

May I congratulate you on the efficient
way in which you handled the situation of
yesterday? I spent much time yesterday in
our beautiful Chapel here, in praying for
your success. Though you have never before
heard of me, yet for very many years you
have had a share in my prayers each and
every day.

I know that at times you must find dif-
ficulty in the decisions which you are o-
bliged to make. I admire greatly your
clearness in thinking, and to facilitate
your enormous task of solving the momentous
problems of these troublous times, I am
taking the liberty of sending you a small
medal to be worn or carried on your person.
The very precious little booklet I am en-
closing will explain to you that the Angel
Raphael seems especially the Angel of the
Holy Spirit - therefore, the one to help to

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-12

July 10, 1941.

cknowledgment.

une 10, 1941

resident

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nd thought of him.

erely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

direct us aright. I am enclosing an extra medal for Mrs. Roosevelt to wear in her travels, for protection.

I do not like to take up much of your very valuable time, but may I state that your example has been an inspiration to very, very many - your dependence upon God, your frankness in acknowledging any mistakes that you make (and who in this world of ours does not make them occasionally), your well-thought-out speeches, and your indomitable will in spite of almost insurmountable obstacles. I have just finished reading two great books; Andrew Jackson, and Benjamin Franklin by Carl Van Doren, and though these and other "Makers of our Country" were really great men, yet I think that you, too, will go down in history as their equal and worthy of the respect and veneration of generations to come.

I think you understand, too, that the greatest danger to this wonderful Nation of ours is from within, and your encouragement of reading in the home circle, Art, Music, Religion, etc. has helped to a great extent. This helps to putting in practice correct principles of conduct and right thinking on the part of individuals, and of course that leads to everything being right collectively. But this is a gradual growth, and much has yet to be done.

This was meant to be but a short letter, but when I get started ——————— and I have been wanting for a very long time to write, and send you the little medal.

Assuring you of my continued fervent prayers for your success in everything, I am

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Inez

3430 Rocky River Dr. N.W.
Cleveland, Ohio

-12

nd thought of him.

erely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

Copy of Clipping

FIVE BROTHERS SIGN UP FOR
MILITARY TRAINING.

Groom, Tex. - Five of the six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conrad registered for military training. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are the parents of ten children. Three of their daughters are nuns and one is a graduate nurse.

Theodore Conrad is my father's youngest brother. In his family were seven boys and seven girls. Now nearly all of these families have a record similar to the above.

Sister Mary Inez.

From the French of Ernest Hello

July 10, 1941.

cknowledgment.

une 10, 1941

resident

ched medal have been

you that he is

nd thought of him.

erely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

The Holy Angels

Raphael and Tobias

From the French of Ernest Hello

July 10, 1941.

cknowledgment.

June 10, 1941

to the President

ched medal have been

you that he is

nd thought of him.

erely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

Nihil Obstat:

M. J. GRUPA, D. D.,
Censor Librorum

Imprimatur:

MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER, D. D.,
Bishop of Detroit.

Detroit, October 29, 1930.

Feast of St. Raphael, October 24.

Copyright, 1931, by Marygrove College,
Detroit, Mich.

THE HOLY ANGELS*

THERE are a thousand ways of uttering and hearing the word FAITH. There is a dead faith and a living faith. A dead faith is satisfied with formulas, but a living faith draws down to us an objective reality.

Many good and devout Catholics believe in the Saints of Paradise with a living faith. But those whose faith in the Angels is a living faith are much rarer.

It is easier to believe in the Saints because they once lived on the earth, and men believe in the earth. The Saints possess a visible, historical, external reality, and thus up to a certain point they force themselves on the attention of men. The Angels, however, whose history is celestial, receive little attention. The inhabitants of earth are prone to look upon the inhabitants of Heaver as scarcely existing, scarcely capable of occupying a serious place in the minds of serious men—sensible men of business who are accustomed to speak in prose.

This way of looking at things, involuntary and unconscious though it often be, is radically opposed to faith.

The Saints firmly believe in the Holy Angels, and love them with an active and personal love. Read the lives of the Saints and you will see that the Angels had a share in every detail of their existence, in their business, their interests, their conversation. Their conversation was in Heaven. It is what St. Paul wishes for all of us; and certainly we must leave no small place in our lives for the Angels, if we would carry into practice these inspired words.

Decidedly, the Angels play a great part in the lives of the Saints, a great part in the Holy Scriptures.

*From the French of Ernest Hello. Reprinted with the permission of the publishers, Burns Oates and Washbourne, Ltd., London.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

The Bible seems to desire to draw our special attention to the Angel Raphael. It encourages us to invoke him, and the way in which it does so is as follows:

In the Book of Tobias, it shows us an abyss of unhappiness and an abyss of happiness; it tells us how Raphael appeared to the famous family of Tobias, and led them by the hand away from their sadness into the peace and the glory of Joy.

It appears that Joy is the special province of Raphael; that everything to do with joy—its circumstances, its incidents—has been directly confided to him.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT GOD HAS APPOINTED THE ANGEL RAPHAEL HIS MINISTER FOR THE PROVINCE OF JOY.

And it is impossible to know how much the human soul needs Joy, so it is impossible to know with what confidence men would turn to the Angel Raphael, if they really believed with a living faith in his existence, his action, his influence, his efficacy.

Men often talk of "chance." They would do well to replace this sacrilegious word by the name of the Angel Raphael.

Tobias and his family were the victims of the most cruel of circumstances of human destiny.

Holy Scripture shows us the old man, blind, and encompassed by darkness, and by sadness as deep as the physical darkness. In addition to this, he has to bear the grief of separation from his son. For the young man is obliged to undertake a long journey—a journey necessitated by a matter of business. Sombre necessity, indeed, which constrains him to leave his father—sad, blind and old—and to go to a strange and distant country on a matter of business.

If ever circumstances called for the presence of the Angel Raphael, they were surely these. And the Angel Raphael came.

Young Tobias, son of the blind man—and blind himself with regard to his destiny, which was about

to be arranged by an Angel—young Tobias obeyed his unknown guide, and because he obeyed, his path was made smooth before him.

The Book of Tobias is eminently calculated to reveal the Hand of God in human affairs.

The horizon was threatening indeed! The very marriage of the young man offered a thousand menaces; the grave seemed about to open at his feet. In any case, his marriage, never probably to be brightened by an approving glance from his old father's eyes, seemed sad as death.

But the Angel Raphael was there, and sadness vanished away like mist at sunrise.

By his journey, the young man accomplished all that he had intended, and he also accomplished a thousand other things of which he had never thought.

Who can count the catastrophes which follow one upon the other, when a man neglects or rejects an Angelic inspiration? And what eye can follow the series of glorious events reaching from earth to Heaven, which owe their rise to successive Angelic inspirations, perseveringly listened for, and faithfully obeyed?

We are all such travelers that it seems specially fitting we should invoke the Angel Raphael. Since the day of the tents of the Patriarchs, man has been a traveler. It is a mere platitude to repeat this; still, in our time, this truth, by the sheer force of its truth, is fresher than ever.

Our century is an army on the march.

Every life is a journey. No one has a home. If men seem to settle down, it is only seeming. The hour of departure strikes incessantly.

O Raphael, lead us towards those we are waiting for, those who are waiting for us!

Raphael, Angel of Happy Meetings, lead us by the hand toward those we are looking for! May all our movements, all their movements, be guided by your Light and transfigured by your Joy. Angel Guide of Tobias, lay the request we now address to you at the Feet of Him on Whose unveiled Face you are privileged to gaze. Lonely and tired, crushed by the

...truly sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

separations and sorrows of earth, we feel the need of calling to you and of pleading for the protection of your wings, so that we may not be strangers in the Province of Joy, all ignorant of the concerns of our country. Remember the weak, you who are strong—you whose home lies beyond the region of thunder, in a land that is always peaceful, always serene, and bright with the resplendent glory of God.

O Thou Prince most glorious, Raphael the Archangel, remember us, and here and everywhere always entreat for us the countenance of the Son of God.

RAPHAEL AND TOBIAS*

THE Angel Raphael in the Book of Tobias is the delegate of Divine Providence.

Tobias and Sara did not know each other. The old man has lost his sight. The young woman has seen her seven husbands die. The old man is insulted by his wife; Sara, by her maid-servant. Both are reproached with their misfortune. Both at the same moment feel themselves sinking beneath the weight and beg for deliverance or death. I observe that, in nearly all the supreme prayers of Holy Scripture the word **or** finds its place. "Either slay me at length, **or** save me." There is a moment when man overwhelmed gives up the choice between two things and refuses only to continue with what he can no longer endure. Tobias and Sara, who did not know each other, prayed at the same time. Time unites those whom Space separates. Conquered by this simultaneous prayer, the Lord sends Raphael to heal both.

Men are obliged to use numerous remedies for different evils. But God needs only to will it. The

*From the French of Ernest Hello. Translated and printed with the permission of the publishers, Perrin and Company, Paris.

Litany of St. Raphael

(For Private Use)

Lord, have mercy on us.
Christ, have mercy on us.
Lord, have mercy on us.
Christ, hear us.
Christ, graciously hear us.
God the Father of Heaven, Creator of every spirit, have mercy on us.
God the Son, Redeemer of the world, on whom the Angels desire to gaze, have mercy on us.
God the Holy Ghost, Felicity of the blessed spirits, have mercy on us.
Holy Trinity, one God, Glory of the holy Angels, have mercy on us.
Saint Raphael, Angel of health,*
Saint Raphael, one of the seven spirits who stand before the throne,
Saint Raphael, faithful conductor of Tobias,
Saint Raphael, who didst compel the devils to flee,
Saint Raphael, offerer of our prayers before the throne of God,
Saint Raphael, curer of blindness,
Saint Raphael, helper in tribulations,
Saint Raphael, consoler in necessities,

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

Saint Raphael, making joyful your devoted clients,
Saint Raphael,
*Pray for us.
Christ Jesus, beatitude of the Angels, spare us.
Christ Jesus, glory of the heavenly spirits, hear us.
Christ Jesus, splendor of the celestial armies, have mercy on us.

LET US PRAY

O God, who in Thy ineffable goodness hast rendered blessed Raphael the conductor for Thy faithful in their journeys, we humbly implore Thee that we may be conducted by him in the way of salvation, and experience his help in the maladies of our souls, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen

A litany for private devotion, as the above, does not require an Imprimatur. The Imprimatur on this folder has been granted only to the following prayers.

Prayer to St. Raphael, Archangel
(Postcommunion of the Mass)

O Lord God, vouchsafe to recommend Thy holy Archangel Raphael to our assistance; and may he whom we faithfully believe ever to wait upon Thy Majesty, present our poor prayers to be blessed by Thee. Amen.



The Angel Raphael and Tobias

MAY THE ANGEL RAPHAEL, PHYSICIAN OF OUR SALVATION, HELP US FROM THE HEIGHTS OF HEAVEN. HEAL ALL DISEASES AND GUIDE OUR FALTERING STEPS TOWARDS THE TRUE LIFE.

6 7

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

Prayer to St. Raphael

O Raphael, lead us towards those we are waiting for, those who are waiting for us! Raphael, Angel of Happy Meetings, lead us by the hand towards those we are looking for! May all our movements, all their movements, be guided by your Light and transfigured by your Joy.

Angel Guide of Tobias, lay the request we now address to you at the Feet of Him on whose unveiled Face you are privileged to gaze. Lonely and tired, crushed by the separations and sorrows of earth, we feel the need of calling to you and of pleading for the protection of your wings, so that we may not be as strangers in the Province of Joy, all ignorant of the concerns of our country.

Remember the weak, you who are strong — you whose home lies beyond the region of thunder, in a land that is always peaceful, always serene, and bright with the resplendent glory of God.

From the French of Ernest Hello

(Saint Raphael is also the Angel of health, of love, of joy, of light.)

Imprimatur: †Michael J. Gallagher, D. D.
Episcopus Detroitensis
die 9 Julii, 1929

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

An indulgence of three years, whenever recited; if said daily for an entire month, a plenary indulgence may be gained under the usual conditions: confession, communion, visit to a church, and prayer according to the intentions of the Holy Father (at least one Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory).

(Pius XI, Nov. 22, 1934.)

Novena Prayers to St. Raphael

Pope Pius XI, May 6, 1933, granted the following indulgences to the faithful who, at any time during the year, make a Novena in honor of St. Raphael, the Archangel: An indulgence of five years on every day of the Novena; a plenary indulgence after completion of the Novena. Conditions for gaining the plenary indulgence are: confession, communion, visit to a church or oratory, prayer according to the intentions of the Holy Father (at least one Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory). For the Novena, any prayers approved by the proper ecclesiastical authority may be used. The following Novena Prayers are approved by the late Bishop of Detroit, Most Rev. Michael Gallagher, D.D., and by the present Archbishop, Most Rev. Edward Mooney, D.D.

Most illustrious Archangel Saint Raphael, who faithfully accompanied the youth Tobias from Syria to Media, deign also to accompany me, a wretched sinner, on the dangerous journey which I am making now from Time to Eternity.

Glory be to the Father.

Most wise Archangel Saint Raphael, who while walking beside the river Tigris, pre-

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

served the youth Tobias from the peril of death, teaching him how to obtain control of the fish which threatened him, preserve my life also from the attacks of the monster which threatens to devour me.

Glory be to the Father.

Most compassionate Archangel Saint Raphael, who, by a miracle wonderful in its simplicity, restored the precious gift of sight to the blind Tobias, free my life, I beseech thee, from the blindness which afflicts and dishonours it, so that I may know things in their true aspect. Never permit me to be deceived by appearances, but help me always to walk secure in the way of the divine commandments.

Glory be to the Father.

Most perfect Archangel Saint Raphael, ever standing before the throne of the Most High, to praise Him, to bless Him, to glorify Him, and to serve Him, obtain for me the grace never to lose sight of the Divine Presence, so that my thoughts, my words, and my works may be directed always to the glory of God and to my own sanctification.

Glory be to the Father.

Imprimatur: †Edward Mooney, D. D.
Archbishop of Detroit.
November 11, 1938.

remedy which comes from His hand applies itself at the same time to everything. Raphael is called the Remedy of God. He appears, and all the evils which he touches are healed one by means of another and, in his hands, supreme danger will yield salvation. He realizes the word of Zachary: "Salvation comes from the enemy." The monster which wishes to devour the son will cure the eyes of his father.

He not only cures the eyes of Tobias. He delivers Sara from the tyranny of hell. He gives fortune, health, a wife, light, vision, joy. He adds to all these immense blessings the supreme blessing. He shows that God is there, present and willing to help. Not only does he give all these blessings, but he gives them as coming from God. Not only does he open his hand to bestow favors of every sort, but he shows besides that this hand is sent directly from God Himself in order to succor us. He completes, he crowns, he multiplies all the blessings which he gives by the visible presence of the Angel and by the evidence of the help of God. Not only are prayers heard favorably, but the Angel charged to grant them shows it clearly. Not only is help given, but it is given with the evidence of divine aid. Evidence! What a word! Not only bodily sight is restored to Tobias; but God, Light of Light, says to him; "It is I who restores it to you."

Moreover the thing happens with proceedings marked by a singular simplicity. The affairs in question are in themselves very complicated. But they are marvelously simplified one by the other.

"I am," says the Angel, "Azarias, son of Ananias; I am the help of the Lord, coming out of the Cloud." He conceals himself under the form of a man's name; so he will conceal his angelic action under the form of a thousand human adventures.

He is, in reality, the help of the Lord coming out of the Cloud. The help, indeed, which he brings comes out of the Cloud where Glory slumbers. This help is essentially mysterious, it comes out of the Cloud; soon it will re-enter it. Between these two

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

moments, there is only room for the moment of his appearance, and this appearance itself is as mysterious as the Cloud from whence it comes and as the Cloud to which it returns.

This apparition is full of joy. The dog of Tobias wags his tail and announces to the father the arrival of his son. This bringing together of the dog and the Angel is characterized by a marvelous beauty. Tobias was accompanied by an Angel and by a dog. It is the dog which announces the return; it is the dog which appears first, at the moment of supreme desolation, when the mother repents of having sent her son to find an unknown relative, in the midst of the adventures of a dangerous journey. It is the dog which is the first messenger of the good tidings: "Be comforted. Here he is. We have arrived." It is the dog which comes before the man and before the Angel; and if the Angel arrived first, it would be less beautiful and less pathetic.

This humble reality of the dog's tail contains more tears than words and reflections. This joy of the dog, related by Holy Scripture, is particularly impressive and superb. Holy Scripture, which is so sparing of details, which tells us so few things, tells us the joy of the dog, and the Holy Spirit wishes it to be told to future ages. Wherever this story will be related, and it will be related throughout the whole world, the dog will have his place, and the joy of his first caress, at the time when he saw again his master—his old blind master, who will soon be so no longer—this joy will be entrusted to the immortal memory of nations.

The ass of Balaam saw an Angel. Who knows if the dog of Tobias does not divine something? Who knows if he experiences only the natural joy of the dog which finds again his master? And the old Tobias who rises and begins to run still blind; this universal joy replaces the previous desolation! Anna and Tobias become of one mind, because joy reconciles them and their disagreements are wiped away by their tears!

What would happen then, O Lord, if men were happy, and what sublime harmonies would arise in a moment from their mingled tears!

Tobias, however, is still blind. What will happen? Presently he will prophesy, and human joys will be enveloped by joys divine, and the vision of natural light restored will be overwhelmed by another vision.

Centuries will unfold before the eyes which have just opened, and ecstasies will mingle with one another. Because he who has given the joy, is not man who performs one thing at a time with much difficulty, when he chances to do it. And if this thing offers one advantage, it has perhaps a thousand disadvantages. He who has given joy, is the Angel of the Lord, who does a thousand things at once, for whom the world is an instrument, who is able by a single touch, to make a thousand chords vibrate and to make a thousand harmonies re-echo. And the harmonies crown one another, because abyss calls to abyss. Evil is productive of a thousand evils. But the help of the Lord coming out of the Cloud brings forth abundant blessings which produce others in turn, and the caress of the dog and the ecstasy of the man who sees Jerusalem do not wish to remain strangers to each other.

Things which are impossible to us seem absolutely impossible. But if God does them, how simple they appear! There is no effort there, and when Omnipotence speaks, there is no room except for simplicity. Omnipotence is at play, and it seems but a breath which startles us as much by its facility as by the power of its action. Everything which was absolutely impossible is now a thing as simple as breathing and even more simple. There is nothing which will make this simplicity understood. It is not of this world and this Stranger, while becoming human, as it were, touches us by its complaisance, without deceiving us in regard to its nature. A human work is characterized by density: even when favorable, it causes us to feel in us and upon us the heavy hand of nature which torments us always more or less rudely and which

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

offends the sublimity of the Holy Spirit. A work absolutely divine makes itself felt, I believe, by the total absence of difficulty.

Finite Power manifests itself by dependence. Infinite Power manifests itself by independence. The first acts with effort. The second acts with grace. The first ascends to its act. The second descends to it. Omnipotence declares itself by absolute swiftness.

A breath has passed without our having seen it. The Mountain has been transported so swiftly, so suddenly, so forcibly and so easily that we have not observed its movement.

A void manifests plenitude. Peace has replaced trouble. Fear of God has replaced servile fear. No noise has been heard. If someone has passed, he has passed with tremendous rapidity, and the immortal trace of his feet upon the earth indicates no effort.

The depth of the impression made instead of decreasing, according to the law of Time, grows incessantly according to the usage of Eternity.

May the Angel Raphael, physician of our salvation, help us from the heights of heaven, heal all diseases and guide our faltering steps towards the true life.

O God, Who to Tobias, Thy servant, when on his journey, didst give Blessed Raphael the Archangel, for a companion, vouchsafe that we who are also Thy servants, may likewise be safeguarded by his watchfulness and be made strong by his help. Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

...e is
... your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

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July 10, 1941.

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Dispatch Printing Co.,
11814 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich
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June 10, 1941

to the President
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erely yours,

M. A. LeHand
VATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

mms

July 10, 1941.

cknowledgment.

P.P.F.
9.M

June 10, 1941

My dear Miss Pollard:

Your nice letter to the President of June fourth and the attached medal have been received. I wish to assure you that he is deeply grateful for your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Julia Pollard,
Mount Vernon,
South Dakota.

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Mount Vernon June 4 1941

Dear Mrs Roosevelt
I lisen in to the sado a great deal and I heard where you received holy commion on easter sunday and then I thought if you had that much faith in our dear lord that you can be cured by saying a few prayess to our dear lord. and his blessed mother I am inclosing a miraculous medal pin it on you and say thoseprayer I know you will be cured for I will offer up my commiuniontor your health I know you willwalk again I am a catholic and a democrat to. put your trust in god. as ever a friend

Julia Pollard
Mt Vernon
South Dak

July 10, 1941.

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Ms Roosevelt if you don't want this medal and sacret heart please send them back to me I have been sick for thirty yeass and through this medal I have been cured I am 77 yeass old next sunday.



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

July 10, 1941.

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July 10, 1941.

NOVENA PRAYER

O Immaculate Virgin Mary, Mother of Our Lord Jesus and our Mother, penetrated with the most lively confidence, in thy all powerful and never failing intercession, manifested so often through the Miraculous Medal, we thy loving and trustful children implore thee, to obtain for us the graces and favors we ask during this Novena, if they be beneficial to our immortal souls, and the souls for whom we pray: (Here privately mention your Petitions). Thou knowest, O Mary, how often our souls have been the sancutaries of thy Son who hates iniquity. Obtain for us then a deep hatred of sin, and that purity of heart which will attach us to God alone, so that our every thought, word and deed may tend to His greater glory. Obtain for us also a spirit of prayer and self-denial, that we may recover by penance what we have lost by sin, and at length attain to that blessed abode, where thou art the Queen of Angels and of men. Amen.

AN ACT OF CONSECRATION TO OUR LADY OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL

O Virgin Mother of God, Mary Immaculate, we dedicate and consecrate ourselves to thee, under the title of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. May this Medal be for each one of us, a sure sign of thy affection for us, and a constant reminder of our duties towards thee. Ever while wearing it, may we be blessed by thy loving protection, and preserved in the grace of thy Son. O most powerful Virgin, Mother of our Savior, keep us close to thee every moment of our lives. Obtain for us, thy children, the grace of a happy death; so that, in union with thee, we may enjoy the bliss of heaven forever. Amen.

O Mary, conceived without sin,
Pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times.)

THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL

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

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

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

The M[illegible]re reproduction of the apparition of the Bles[illegible]ppeared to Venerable Sister Catherine, of t[illegible]ncent de Paul. On the face of the Medal, ov[illegible] the Blessed Virgin Mary, crushing with her virg[illegible]of the infernal serpent, encircling in its folds[illegible] Mary's hands, stretched forth and lower[illegible]inous rays upon the earth beneath. [illegible]ate a special devotion to the Immacu[illegible]an interior voice that was heard [illegible] It said: "Behold the symbol of th[illegible] on all those who ask for them[illegible] model. Those who wear it bless[illegible]especially if they wear it arou[illegible]undant for those who have confi[illegible]



THE INVOCATION

By [illegible] Indulgences March 15, 1884, His [illegible]rants An Indulgence of One Hundr[illegible] the faithful who, with contrite hearts, [illegible]raved upon the Medal:

O Mar[illegible]n, Pray for us who have recourse to Thee.

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

PRAYER TO ASK OUR LADY'S BLESSING

Bless me, O Daughter of the Eternal Father! and obtain for me the grace never to offend my God by my thoughts. Bless me, O Mother of the Eternal Son! and pray that I may never offend my God by my words. Bless me, O Spouse of the Eternal Spirit! and by thy intercession obtain for me that I may never offend my God by my actions or omissions. Bless me, O Sanctuary of the Most Holy Trinity! Pray for me that

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AN ACT OF [illegible] OUR LADY OF TH[illegible]EDAL

O Virgin Mothe[illegible]maculate, we dedicate and consecrat[illegible]hee, under the title of Our Lady of th[illegible]ious Medal. May this Medal be for each one of us, a sure sign of thy affection for us, and a constant reminder of our duties towards thee. Ever while wearing it, may we be blessed by thy loving protection, and preserved in the grace of thy Son. O most powerful Virgin, Mother of our Savior, keep us close to thee every moment of our lives. Obtain for us, thy children, the grace of a happy death; so that, in union with thee, we may enjoy the bliss of heaven forever. Amen.

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

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

INDULGENCE ATTACHED TO THE INVOCATION

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

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

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

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[illegible] Catholic Church
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[illegible] Father Stanley Parish
[illegible] Rishde'l.

I may love and serve my God with my whole heart and soul, and that I may enjoy Him forever hereafter. O Mary! receive me as thy child for the sake of Jesus, who confided me to thy care in His agony on the Cross. Amen.

Sweet Heart of Mary, be my salvation.

(300 Days' Indulgence.)

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

300 days' indulgence. Pius X.

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, pray for us.

300 days' indulgence.

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

300 days' indulgence.

Mary, our hope, have pity upon us.

300 days' indulgence.

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

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

THE BLESSED MOTHER IS APPEALING TO YOU

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rev. F. Joseph Kelly, Ph.D.
Editor, Truth
412 Eighth Avenue New York, N. Y.

July 10, 1941.

cknowledgment.

July 10, 1941.

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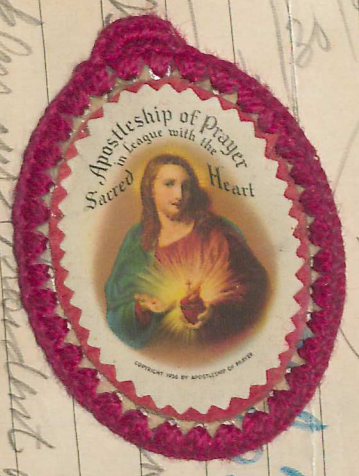

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Dear President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I belive in God almighty Jesus and St. Mary I am Roman Catholic woman.

Poland is a catholic country the two luthern countrys are Hitler Nazis and Stalin communists the two good friend got mad at each other now they are fighting on Catholic earth of Poland.

Polish people children and women were killed and brutlly murders upon them that terrible how of innocent childrens and women calling for help to God. catholic people they looked from for nothing, they pray pray to God for help.

Communist Russia will lose Hitler will win, then he will keep on going further fighting on till he will reach near Asia. England will be going weaker Hitler will know by bloo England, but when England will get weaker it will be time for us Americans boys and flag stars and stripes to go and help England. when the people of Poland and other countrys were taken by Hitler and Stalin they will see our American flag and our boys over there they all will run away from Hitler and Russia, they will orginize their own army and follow American flag and our boys every body will fight for democracy and liberty and freedom, the Holy Cross of God must go on marching for ever.

Poland Catholic people were crucify by two brother Luthern Hitler and Stalin, Poland must rise again the Cross of Jesus

must stand straight march on for ever ever after

God Bless our country America sweet
American Liberty and freedom and Democry
of our country.

God give liberty to all catholic people
of Europe liberty and freedom to all countrys.

Jueses was crucify on cross and
buried, so his catholic religion would
be forgotten, but Jesues said I will rise
again and he did all Jews people open
their eyes.
(that my story end.

Poland will rise again just like
Jesues did. the eyes of people will
looke upon it.
United State will go
to this war to fight for Liberty Democry
freedom.

Hitler will loose at end) they will
kill one other nazes.

Mussolini Italian leader
will get killed either by nazes
or his own people.

NO NAME
ADDRESS

God Bless Holy Cross.
God Bless our American country
Bless our President of United States of America Franklin D. Roosevelt
give him long life to live. Bless Europe and all people on earth

rin July 10, 1941.

P.P 7

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

rin July 10, 1941.

P.P 7
G.M

JOLSON, Lili 871 Rua Sao Manoel Porto Alegre Brazil. Painting of Pres. no letter. Sent to State Dept.

SMITH, Gladys Toronto Canada sends to the President a picture of herself. a victim of infantile paralysis. No. letter Sent to State

BOSMAN, W. Club Arcade Durban S. Africa Book Romance of Weather Autographed no letter sent to State

CHEN: Hsiaowe The Observatory 3 A Wyndham St. Hong Kong, China Sends to the President a scroll. no letter, Sent to State Dept.

REED, Walter N. 25 Richamond Hill Clifton Bristol Eng. Book. "Something New Under the Sun." Autographed No letter Sent to State

RODRIGUEZ, Miguel Gonzalez Director Cuba Economica Y Financier 6/17/41 Letter. Bound copy of "Cuba Sugar Year Book 1941." Sent to State Dept.

The Courtryman Idbury Kingham Oxford England. Book. no letter or name Sent to State Dept.

McDONALD, John Milton Cottage Dalquise Dunkeld Perthshire Scotland 6/20/41 2 Books of poems by "A roadside Station Master. Letter enclosed. Sent to State.

SILBERMAN, F. 11 Templewood Ave., N.W. London England 5/2/41 First copy of his book "Jungles and Skyscrapers " Authographed Sent to State

COMPTON, Frances E. St James Apt. 134½ James St. South Hamilton Ont, Cand. 6/21/41 Enclosed little paper booklet "Tit Bits" Sent to State Dept.

SPRENGER, Jean 745 Reconguista Buenos Aires Picture of the President. No letter. Sent to State Dept.

OCHOA, G. 6 Oriete 416 Puebla Pue P.R. 5/1/41 Picture on Wood of the President. No. letter. Sent to State Dept.

WILLIAMS, W. K. 5237 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill 6/8/41 Sent to Secret Service

PENROSE, Pope H. Phila. Pa. 7/9/41 Sent to Secret Service

S.A.R. N.Y.C. 7/9/41 Sent to Secret Service

Moina Michel

rin

July 10, 1941.

P.P 7
9-M

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

EDWIN M.WATSON
Secretary to the President.

MARKOSS: H. 513 12th St. Brownsville, Texas 6/19/41 Sends to the President a short Mackinaw Trench Coat waterproofed. Save a lot of money for the Army in buying those coats. Asks Pres. to give coat to his youngest son. Sent to War Department for con. and ack. to Mr. Markoss

HARRIS, Pansy M. President Telephone Traffic Employees League 426 South Hill Street, Suite 410 Los Angeles, Calif 7/9/41 Telegram. Regarding the appointment of a mediator or consiliator to try and work out a satisfactory wage scale before matter get out of hamd. The Telephone Traffic Employees League of Southern California a union composed of the Telephone operators employed by the Southern California Telephone Company have been trying for a year to get an agreement covering satisfactory wages. Sent to Labor Dept.

HUNGERFORD, J. Mac W. Macon Ga. 7/10/41 Telegram. The Georgia peace deal is a failure due to market conditions and growers suffering heavy losses wish the President would come to their rescue by have Army purchase large supplies of fresch peaches. Sent to War Dept.

NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION, Frank J. Wiffler, Secretary Chicago, Ill. 7/10/41 Glad to pay greater taxes for national defense but urge you to consider reducing non military expenses by billion. Tel. Sent to Treas.

WOODWARD, R.R. Suffolk, Va. Telegram 7/10/41 Willing to pay taxes necessary for defense but urge curtail of non military spending. Sent to Treasury

MERRELL, W. R. Philadelphia, Pa. 7/10/41 Telegram. Suggest Lt. Gen. Lears retirement for obvious reasons. Sent to War Dept.

LEONIDAS JASSONIDES 30 Leinster Square London, England Cablegram 7/;0/41 Asking President to come to the assistance polulation Green threatened death famine sickness. I express beforehand profound gratitude your generous humanitarian help Hellas the Eternal Mother and champion Sent to State Dept.

ZERFAS, Dr. L.G. Washington, D.C. 7/10/41 Telegram. Sent to Secret Service

COX, W. J. Secretary Virginia State Legislative Committee, Order of Railway Conductors 201 Guy Ave., Crewe Virginia. 7/5/41 acked 7/9/41 Express disposition to be of service in connection with national defense should occasion arise. Sent to O.E.M.

HALL, Vinnie Texarkana Texas 7/8/41 Torn $1.00 bill wants new one. Sent to Treasury Dept.

up — and I'd love a word from You about it.
Truly yours loyally
Mona Fishde'l.

Pres. Study F

July 10, 1941

PPF 9-M

My dear Mr. Marshall:

This will acknowledge the receipt of the little booklet which you were good enough to send to the President. You may be assured that your kind thought is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

B. O. Marshall, Esq.,
316½ N. Hudson,
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma.

fhs

up — and I'd love a word from you about it.
Truly yours loyally
Moina Fishel.

Pres Study 7

July 11, 1941

P.P.F. 9-M

My dear Miss Michael:

Permit me, please to thank you in the President's behalf for the inscribed copy of your book to which you refer in your letter of June twenty-sixth. It was indeed kind of you to send it to him.

In these days of national emergency it is extremely gratifying to the President to know that he has your friendly thought and your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Moina Michael,
Georgian Hotel,
Athens,
Georgia.

ada

I hope you can spare an extra minute to read it — And I'd love a word from you about it.
Truly yours loyally
Moina Michael

ackg'd 7-11-41 ADA

-12



In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—*Col. John McCrae*

Miss Moina Michael

"The Poppy Lady"

Originator of

The Flanders Fields

Memorial Poppy Idea

We Shall Keep The Faith

Oh! You who sleep in "Flanders Fields,"
Sleep sweet—to rise anew!
We caught the torch you threw
And, holding high, we keep the Faith
With all who died.

We cherish, too, the poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led:
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies,
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above the dead
In Flanders Fields.

And now the Torch and Poppy red
We wear in honor of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught:
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought
In Flanders Fields.

—*Moina Michael*

Athens, Ga.,
June 26, 41.

My honored and beloved President:

All my hopes and prayers are with you and for you.

Please I am sending to you for your Hyde Park Library, if I may, my heart's message in my little book just off the Press "The Miracle Flower", the true history of the Flanders Fields Memorial Poppy.

I hope you may find an extra minute to read it — And I'd love a word from you about it.

Truly yours loyally
Moina Michael

Pres Study 7

July 11, 1941

P.P.F. 9-M

My dear Mr. McAdie:

The President sends very many thanks for your generous thought in presenting him with the little book, about which you write so interestingly in your letter of June sixteenth.

With all good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Alexander McAdie, Esq.,
3533 Chesapeake Avenue,
Hampton,
Virginia.

cd

xP.P.F. 9-B

ALEXANDER McADIE
3533 CHESAPEAKE AVENUE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

June 16, 1941.

The President of the United States;
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Roosevelt;

I am sending by this mail a copy of a small book issued away back just after the San Francisco earthquake, following a suggestion by my devoted friend the late Dr. John Finley and used in the Commencement Exercises of the College of the City of New York. He was later Editor of the New York Times.

It occurs to me that you may not have a copy of the little book which is now rare and so I beg you to accept the gift with my compliments.

Sincerely
Alexander McAdie
Harvard '85

P.S. When I left the College in 1881 with the proud degree of Bachelor of Arts, the class numbered 40, which we thought was quite large. Next Wednesday, they graduate 2400.

"The Ephebic Oath and other Essays"

Mr Foots Played with Presidents trinkets

Miss Eben

Mr Harris

July 11, 1941.

P.P.F.
9-M

My dear Mr. Miller:

It was kind indeed of you to send that framed picture to the President. I want to thank you in his behalf and to assure you of his appreciation of your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Lloyd G. Miller, Esq.,
4421 North LaCrosse Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

mms

Thank for framed picture "Sweet Adeline"

Played with Presidents Winkles

ote to the President sending a crucifix and medal.

ewr

P. P. F.
9 Jn

Thx Foots

Placed with Presidents trinkets

PURCELL, Mrs. Daniel
Pottsville, Pa.
7/10/41.

Wrote to the President sending a crucifix and medal.

ewr

See PPF-9-P

P.P.F.
9.m

Pleased with President's thinkets

7

Pres Study 7

July 10, 1941

PPF 9-M

My dear Mr. McClure:

The President is especially pleased to have the inscribed copy of your book, International Executive Agreements. He asks me to thank you ever so much for your kind thought in presenting it to him.

PPF 9-B

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Wallace McClure, Esq.,
Treaty Division,
Department of State, x 20
Washington, D. C.

cd

Mr Texas

Placed with Presidents trinkets

7

Print case

Mr Texas

7

P.P.F.
9-M

July 10, 1941

My dear Mr. Mannion:

Many thanks in the President's behalf for the photograph of President Theodore Roosevelt. X #

He appreciates your friendly thought in sending it on to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

R. J. Mannion, Esq.,
San Marcos,
California.

fhs

Mr Tooth

Played with Presidents trinkets

7

July 10, 1941

P.P.F. 7.
9-M

My dear Mr. Marx:

Permit me, please, to thank you in the President's behalf for the pin to which you refer in your letter of recent date. You may be assured that your courtesy in sending it to him is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

George M. Marx, Esq.,
702 H Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

fhs

Link
G. G. T.

Clark
7/10/41
DAE

June 3
19 41

The Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

It is with a great deal of pleasure and honor that I present you with the first "Family Service Pin" which I have created.....a patriotic pin with a purpose.

The purpose being that you are the proud father of sons in the United States military service, and I wish you to be the first father to have and to wear one of these pins.

Fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, wives, sweethearts and all members of families who have men serving in the military service may wear these pins also.

Respectfully yours,

George M. Marx

GMM.vad

Mr. George M. Marx
702 H Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

P. S. We are also sending a Service Pin to Mrs. Roosevelt.

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Museum 7

July 11, 1941

P.P.F.
9-M

My dear Professor Morrell:

The President has received the wood carving which you were kind enough to send him and asks me to convey to you his sincere thanks.

He appreciates your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Professor A. L. Morrell,
513 Ocean Avenue,
Seal Beach,
California.

fhs

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

P.P.F. 9. m

In reply refer to
PR 811.001 Roosevelt-Gifts-
McKerrow, Arnold

June 20, 1941

Filed 8/1/41

My dear Miss LeHand:

In the belief that the President may wish to keep the print sent to him by Mr. Arnold McKerrow, of Cheadle, Cheshire, England, I am returning it herewith, together with copies of the correspondence which accompanied it.

x48-A

Mr. M. Joseph Rosen, of the Manfield Handkerchief Company, New York, who forwarded the print to the President on behalf of Mr. McKerrow, is being requested to thank Mr. McKerrow for his kindness in sending the gift.

xP.P.F. 9-P

Sincerely yours,

Stanley Woodward

Acting Chief of Protocol

x20

Enclosures:
Print;
From Mr. McKerrow to Mr. Rosen;
From Mr. Rosen to the President.

Miss Marguerite A. LeHand,
Private Secretary to the President,
The White House.

COPY GLG

MANFIELD HANDKERCHIEF CO.
2 West 37th Street
New York, N. Y.

April 29, 1941

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

Dear Mr. President:-

It is a real pleasure to have the privilege of transmitting to you the enclosed print sent to me from England by Mr. McKerrow; also his explanatory letter.

Mr. McKerrow will feel greatly honored if you accept this token of his deep admiration for you personally, in which, may I add, I heartily join.

I hope and pray you will continue to enjoy abundant good health to carry through successfully your heavy burdens of state.

Yours very respectfully,

M. JOSPEH ROSEN

MJR/ES
Enc.

COPY GLG

THE CHEADLE FABRIC PRINTING CO. LTD.
Carr's Road, Boundary Bridge
Cheadle, Cheshire

March 31st 1941

O,S/A,McK.

J. Rosen Esq.
Manfield Handkerchief Co.
2 West 37th Street,
NEW YORK. N.Y.

Dear Mr. Rosen.

According to our neswpapers I understand that your wonderful President is going on a well-deserved Fishing Holiday and it has just occurred to me that he would be interested to have a print taken from a very old copper plate we have here.

I sent one about two years ago to our late Prime Minister Mr. Chamberlain,who was another very keen fisherman, and I have in my possession a very charming letter from him saying how much he appreciated the gift.

As far as I can tell the plate was engraved nearly 60 years ago and is so heavy that it takes two men to lift it. It is a marvel of craftmanship and definitely could not be engraved today as apart from the cost such skilled workmen do not exist.

The old-established firm who originally owned the plate could also not print from it and that is why it came to us.

I have had the edge stamped "sample" to conform with regulations but you could probably cut this marking off and iron the sheet out before sending it on to Mr. Roosevelt.

I believe Mr. Chamberlain had it framed in order to hang it up in some prominent place.

With kind regards, yours sincerely

The Cheadle Fabric Printing Co. Ltd.

Arnold McKerrow
Managing Director

File [illegible] articles sent to Museum of M.F.A. File A

is a sample of Mette of Brazil. The ltr. referred
appropriate note of thanks.

ewr

P.P.F. 9-30

Governor Harrison, Esq.,
Apt. - Desk 2,
Library of Congress,
Washington, D. C.

Department of State

BUREAU / DIVISION: PR

ENCLOSURE

TO

Letter drafted 6/19/41

ADDRESSED TO

Miss LeHand

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 1—1033

CABRAL, Octavio
Instituto Nacional do Mate,
Delegacao nos Estados Unidos
da America do Norte,
130 W. 42nd St.,
New York, N. Y.
6/21/41.

Sends a sample of Mate of Brazil. The ltr. referred to Mr. Summerlin 7/11/41 for appropriate note of thanks.

ewr

See PPF-9-C

P.P.F. 9-M

Pres Study 7

P.P.F.
9-m

July 11, 1941

My dear Mr. Morrison:

The President asks me to thank you for the copy of the booklet and to express his appreciation of your courtesy in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Gouverneur Morrison, Esq.,
358 - Deck B,
Library of Congress,
Washington, D. C.

fhs

Governeur Morrison
358 - Deck B
Library of Congress
Washington D.C.
Booklet
"The American Creed"

July 15, 1941.

by memorandum for consideration and

EDWIN M.WATSON
Secretary to the President.

Opposed to keeping out boys in army over

HOBBS, Dr. Wm. H. Binghamton, N.Y. 7/15/41
WALLIS, Elizabeth Carmel, Calif 7/15/41
LONG, Mrs. Harry C. President Akron Peace Council, Akron, Ohio. 7/15/41
MARRON, Vance 17222 Hawthorne, Detroit, Michigan 7/15/41
ZWICKY, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmhurst, Ill 7/14/31
KOCHAISKY, A. H. Elmhurst, Ill 7/14/41

MENA, Domingo Lopez Mexico D. F. Mexico 7/25/41 Written in Spanish translation. Says he is taking the libery of presenting his respects and sending a piece of music entitled "Frank E. Roosevelt March" Sent to State Dept. 7/15/41

MIVELAZ, Fred Secretary Memphis Post Number One American Legion Room 113 Courthouse, Memphis, Tenn 7/11/41 Enclosed copies of resolutions adopted by post Applaud speech of Secretary of the Navy Knox. Making of airplanes, and price fixings. Originals War. Copy to OEM Copy in file.

JARMAN, Pete Hon. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 7/3/41 Writes the President regarding Mrs. Lucia M. ERWIN . Sent to Colonel Starling for attention

COLLINS, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Everett Jackson and Mrs. Omer Smalley, Indianapolis Ind. 7/15/41 Telegram We the parents and friends urge the Pres. not to make the boys service more than one year. Sent to War Dept.

MORROW, Rev. Seth C. President and Rev. D. Perry Bucke Secretary Gettysburg, Pa. 7/15/41 and others Do not bring our boys into foreign wars Sent to State Dept.

McDEVITT, John J. (Jr.) Phila. Pa. 7/14/41 TELEGRAM. Selectees retire at the expriation of a year of service. Sent to War Dept.

rin

July 15, 1941.

P.P.F. 9-M

Respectfully referred by memorandum for consideration and acknowledgment.

EDWIN M.WATSON
Secretary to the President.

Telegrams sent to War Dept, Opposed to keeping our boys ~~x~~ in army over one year.

HOBBS, Dr. Wm. H. Binghamton, N.Y. 7/15/41
WALLIS, Elizabeth Carmel, Calif 7/15/41
LONG, Mrs. Harry C. President Akron Peace Council, Akron, Ohio. 7/15/41
MARRON, Vance 17222 Hawthorne, Detroit, Michigan 7/15/41
ZWICKY, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmhurst, Ill 7/14/31
KOCHAISKY, A. H. Elmhurst, Ill 7/14/41

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McDEVITT, John J. (Jr.) Phila. Pa. 7/14/41 TELEGRAM. Selectees retire at the expriation of a year of service. Sent to War Dept.

Sent to House

July 16, 1941

P.P.F. 9-M

My dear Mr. Bryson:

Many thanks for your courtesy in sending on to me those fine chickens, presented by Mr. Thomas F. McAfee. I need hardly assure you how much I shall enjoy them.

My best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

P.P.F. 9-C

Honorable Joseph R. Bryson,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

cmr

July 16, 1941

My dear Mr. McAfee:

I am especially pleased to receive those fine chickens you sent me through the courtesy of Congressman Bryson. Many, many thanks for your friendly thought.

My best wishes go to you with this little note.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Thomas F. McAfee, Sr., Esq.,
Greenville,
South Carolina.

cmr

Roberta gave us this to hold against the day when Congr. Bryson's friend brings in the live chickens, or the Congr. does.

Yours,

ld

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER
SECRETARY

WASHINGTON TELEPHONES:
NATIONAL 3120
LINCOLN 6945-W

GREENVILLE TELEPHONES:
41 AND 249-J

United States
esentatives
n, D. C.
1941

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

Thank the Congressman & Mr. McAfee

Dear Mr. President:

Mr. Thomas F. McAfee, Sr., of Greenville, South Carolina, sends you this coop of chickens.

With the chickens Mr. McAfee sends his greetings and bids you "God Speed in these trying times".

May I join in with Mr. McAfee and wish for you and yours all that is good in life.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph R. Bryson

JRB:fb

...JUDICIARY

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER
SECRETARY

WASHINGTON TELEPHONES:
NATIONAL 3120
LINCOLN 6945-W

GREENVILLE TELEPHONES:
41 AND 249-J

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

July 15, 1941

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

Thank the Congressman for Mr. McAfee

Dear Mr. President:

Mr. Thomas F. McAfee, Sr., of Greenville, South Carolina, sends you this coop of chickens.

With the chickens Mr. McAfee sends his greetings and bids you "God Speed in these trying times".

May I join in with Mr. McAfee and wish for you and yours all that is good in life.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph R. Bryson

JRB:fb

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
7-8-41

MEMORANDUM FOR: GENERAL WATSON

Congressman Joe Bryson, who attended the ceremonies of Induction this morning, said that he had a friend in South Carolina who wanted to send the President two frying chickens. He wanted to know the best way of getting them to the President, and I suggested that he have his friend send them to him. The Congressman is, therefore, going to come over with two live chickens and leave them with you some time soon.

RB

accepted July 15, 1941 MDS

July 17, 1941

PPF 9-M

...randum of

...tter addressed

...t Ankara, Turkey,

... the author, Dr.

...o convey to

...preciation

Miss Grace Tully,

The White House

(Original letter and book to Mrs. Eben)

C
O
P
Y-ewr

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON

July 17, 1941

PR 7
9-M

In reply refer to
PR

My dear Miss Tully:

In compliance with the President's memorandum of July 14, 1941, I am returning herewith the letter addressed to the President by the American Ambassador at Ankara, Turkey, transmitting a bibliography of Ataturk which the author, Dr. Herbert Melzig, had inscribed to the President.

Ambassador MacMurray has been requested to convey to Dr. Melzig an expression of the President's appreciation and thanks for this interesting volume.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ G. T. SUMMERLIN
Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:
From Ambassador MacMurray,
June 3, 1941

Miss Grace Tully,

The White House

(Original letter and book to Mrs. Eben)

P
Y-ewr

EMBASSY OF THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Ankara, Turkey, June 3, 1941.

My dear Mr. President:

Although perhaps it's sailing pretty close to the wind as regards the Department's very draconian instructions, I am sending you herewith a bibliography of Ataturk, which its author, Dr. Herbert Melzig, has inscribed to you.

He is a German political refugee, a professor of Eastern History in the University of Istanbul, who has done considerable work on the subject of Ataturk and the Turkish Revolution. I understand that he is held in high personal and scholastic regard by the Turks.

I imagine the book will scarcely become bedside reading for you; but it will at least add one more touch of diversification to your library.

Faithfully yours,

/s/ J. V. A. MacMurray

Enclosure;
Book.

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

(Original and book to Mrs. Eben)

P
Y-ewr

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 14, 1941

MEMORANDUM FOR THE

STATE DEPARTMENT:

To ask Ambassador MacMurray to thank for the book and say that the President has been very glad to receive it. (Return letter to me to go in the book).

F.D.R.

Book ATATURK being held by E. Eben until letter is returned. Bibliography of Ataturk which its author Dr. Herbert Melzig has inscribed to Pres.

O
P
Y-ewr

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 14, 1941

MARY EBEN:

To hold the book until letter is returned.

Then send to Library under Series B.

F.D.R.

July 21, 1941

My dear Mr. Brush:

The President is especially pleased to have the American flag on the gold standard, to which you refer in your letter of July tenth. He has asked me to thank you ever so much for the friendly thought which prompted you to send the emblem to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Arthur T. Brush, Esq.,
The Manchester Union-Leader,
Manchester,
New Hampshire.

cmr

THE MANCHESTER UNION-LEADER
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Thanks
GCT

July 10, 1941

ack 7-21-41
tmq

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

My dear Mr. President:

With the approval of Colonel Frank Knox, President of our company, we are sending you today - under separate post - an American flag on a gold standard, for your desk.

Similar flags to this set were put on sale some time ago by the Manchester Union and Manchester Leader and met with such widespread acceptance that we suggested to the Colonel that we have three sets gold, instead of chrome plated.

Today, in the same mail we are sending yours, we are also forwarding our national emblem to Secretary Stimson and to the Colonel.

We sincerely trust that in these days of turmoil and strife, that this symbol of Democracy will give you added courage to face your gigantic task.

Cordially,

Arthur T. Brush

Arthur T. Brush
THE MANCHESTER UNION-LEADER

ATB:FS

PPF 7
9-M

July 21, 1941

My dear Mr. Mackerell:

It was good of you to send the President that little booklet with your friendly letter of July eighteenth. He is indeed most appreciative of your kind thought.

PPF 7.9-B

With all good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Alex Mackerell, Esq.,
6506 Rogers Avenue,
Merchantville,
New Jersey.

bk

Booklet given to Mr. Eben, who returned it & I marked it "file". ZB

July 18, 1941

Alex 40-41
7-21-41 Bk

Dear Mr. President:

With the thought that the attached periodical would not normally come to the attention of the White House staff because it only has a limited distribution, possibly one or two hundred copies in the U. S. A., I have taken the liberty of sending it to you.

x48.a

It is a house organ of Underwriters at Lloyd's, London. Please take note of the second paragraph in italics on Page No. 12. I thought this might be another entry for your log.

One also might call attention to the bold type excerpt from Lord Nelson's Log on the cover page.

I am, dear Mr. President

Yours faithfully,

Alex. Mackerell
6506 Rogers Avenue
Merchantville, New Jersey

DR/enc.

THE LOG

JUNE 1941

England

expects that every Man will do his Duty

P.P.7
9.m

x P.P.7
9.B

cd

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BOOKS OF THE MONTH
Compiled by Winifred E. Adams 27

Editor: E. G. Chapman Assistant Editor: K. W. L. Taylor Treasurer: H. R. Nial

Our cover design incorporates a reproduction of a page of the Log Book of *H.M.S. Euryalus* containing Lord Nelson's famous signal, which is in the possession of the Corporation of Lloyd's.

THE LOG

JUNE 1941

A magazine circulating at Lloyd's and among Lloyd's Agents in all parts of the world . . . . .

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EDITORIAL

May 26, 1941.

THOSE new readers who have become subscribers during the past year will possibly be interested to know that this magazine was started in June, 1930, under the name of "Monthly Notes" (with the same Editor as at present). During the succeeding years it grew from a small hand-set multigraphed pamphlet, restricted solely to the members of the Clerical Staff of the Committee of Lloyd's, to the present magazine, which circulates in the Room, among Lloyd's Agents and readers in many parts of the world. When the war came, we had naturally to reduce the size, and although we have always been optimistic about being able to carry on, we certainly were rather afraid at one time that we should have to shut down until after the war. As we have already mentioned in previous issues, however, the circulation far from decreasing or disappearing entirely has actually considerably increased, and we have found everywhere an even greater interest in the contents of The L O G.

In running the magazine, the Editorial Staff have always been allowed an entirely free hand to publish just what they think fit, it being left to their discretion to refer to the Management or Editorial Committees any matters about which they are in doubt.

During the course of these past eleven years we have had our ups and downs and our worries and troubles, as might be expected, and we owe many a debt of gratitude to those who have helped us along, not only contributors but others whose names have not necessarily appeared in print. Our efforts, however, would have been unavailing without the generosity of the Chairmen and Committee of Lloyd's, who have permitted us to have the full use and resources of the Printing Department.

NEWS FROM ALL FRONTS

We welcome the following ladies who have joined the Staff temporarily:—

Miss P. J. Gibbons (Premises and Publications); Miss M. E. Pearson (I.D.) and Miss C. Scott (American Trust Fund).

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It is with regret that we record the death of Mr. W. B. Scoulding at the age of 58. He was in Lloyd's service for 41 years, having been appointed in the first place as a Messenger in 1896 and later to the Liveried Staff. In 1938 he retired through ill health. We extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

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We have to congratulate two well-known members of the Staff this month, Mr. A. H. Appleyard and Mr. R. F. Clinton. The former has been presented with a daughter; the latter with a son.

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Sub-Lieut. V. S. Cowdy, R.N.V.R., has not lost his touch, even though his opportunities to play golf are few and far between. He recently went round in 76 gross, which was the bogey for the course.

Later: We have reason to believe our Sub-Lieutenant was aboard one of the warships that took part in the operations that led to the sinking of the German battleship *Bismarck*.

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We are very sorry to hear that Mr. George Hansford fell from a pair of steps and fractured his right arm, and hope that by the time this is in print he is well on the road to recovery.

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News of old colleagues. Mrs. Beckley (*nee* Doris Lombard) and Mrs. W. Hall (*nee* Doris Stevens) both have daughters, and we send them our good wishes.

Miss Doris Broomfield is now engaged and we offer her our best wishes.

MR. STEVENS T. MASON

Lloyd's Agent at Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Stevens T. Mason, was born at Baltimore on July 3, 1880.



He graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1902, and from the University at Maryland in 1904, when he was admitted to the Maryland Bar and in 1911 to the Michigan Bar. From then until 1923 he practised law individually. Lloyd's Agency at Detroit was conferred upon Mr. Mason in 1919 and it has been in his name ever since. At present he is practising law with the firm he organised in 1935, Messrs. Mason, Davidson & Mansfield.

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The following are now with H.M. Forces: A/c. 2 P. C. Cummings, A/c. 2 A. J. Cutter and Marine J. R. Little, and we wish them the best of luck for the future.

Lloyd's Leaden Hall Players, after a long period of rest, are again going into action with "Ladies in Waiting," by Cyril Campion. Miss Haidee Ferguson is producing and rehearsals will commence as soon as the play is cast. There are no male characters.

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We offer our congratulations to the following on their promotion:—

Captain K. C. Webb, Lance-Bombardier R. L. Edwards, Sub-Lieut. H. H. Gunn, R.N.V.R., Sergeant B. J. Mundill, Lieut. D. L. Owen, R.N.V.R., 2nd Lieut. E. S. Mathers, Sergeant Pilot B. W. Challis, Major L. N. Gibson and Pilot Officer G. Buxton.

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Miss Barbara Little has resigned to be married to Mr. B. Cadman, and we take this opportunity to wish them every happiness. We wish the same, too, to Miss E. Young who is now Mrs. Dinfield, and to Miss E. Wensley and Miss M. E. Robbins who are to be married shortly.

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A/c. 1 J. D. Prince writes that he is sorry that he has not been able to visit the City, but he has only spent nine hours in London in the past ten months. He is thoroughly enjoying life and is now actually billeted with friends.

SEEN AT LLOYD'S ON LEAVE

We are told that the following people connected with Lloyd's and serving with the Forces have been seen in the building during the past month and we take this opportunity to send them our best wishes for the future:—

Sergeant Pilot A. T. Branch, Corporal E. N. Tyler, Coder J. S. Alder, Ordinary Seaman V. C. Merry, Lieut. D. Greenall, 2nd Lieut. D. Willis, Pilot Officer Geo. Buxton, A/c. 2 D. H. E. Morris, Capt. Basil Hobbs, Lieut. G. Williams, Sergeant J. H. Taffender, A/c. 2 G. A. Brown, Sub-Lieut. C. Newns, R.N., Ordinary Seaman J. R. Willmet, 2nd Lieut. B. Williams, Sergeant Pilot Boyle, Gunner J. Selby, Private R. D. Middleton, Cadet H. F. Johnson, R.A.F., A/c. 2 H. S. Hobday, Pilot Officer V. K. Brown, 2nd Lieut. L. B. Wimble, Ordinary Seaman T. Cavell and A/B. K. Robinson.

A SANDMAC PRODUCTION

On a recent Sunday afternoon, two films were shown in the main shelter at Lloyd's to a highly appreciative audience of wives, children and sisters, depicting the activities of Lloyd's Fire Squad No. 4. These films were the work of Mr. L. S. Mackender and Mr. Cedric Sander. It was hoped that in making two films one at least would be presentable, but the camera-men need not have had any fears on that score. The scenes were made over a course of three months and quite an amount of work was entailed beyond the actual photography.

The opening scenes portrayed each member of the squad, and presented such evidence that there are real film faces at Lloyd's that one can foresee many vacancies on Lloyd's staffs should the Corporation ever move very near to Pinewood or Denham.

The scenes that followed showed the watchers on the roof reporting a "fire" to the Fire Control. The O.C. immediately ordered a stirrup pump to be put into action, and later another party was shown operating a long hose on the roof.

Shots were also included of the squad dealing with liquids other than water; having their meals

(one member apparently trying to do so in record time); lighter activities, such as cards and snooker; and also shots of the Captains' Room Staff. The films ended with the watch on the roof, and some excellent views of the London skyline were obtained. The films gave ample testimony of the high photographic skill of the camera-men, and the whole arrangement merited the favourable comments which were made by members of the audience.

The supporting programme consisted of Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" and scenes from the Naval Review of 1935. The musical programme was ably presented by Messrs. Hedley and Mather, and the afternoon concluded with tea in the Captains' Room, generously supplied by the Committee of Lloyd's and served by willing helpers on the Captains' Room staff.

If the object of the films was to demonstrate the ability of No. 4 Squad in *all* their activities, this end was undoubtedly attained, but surely there was not an ulterior motive in inviting the wives and sisters!

G. H. L.-H.

FRIENDS IN AMERICA

A friend in America recently wrote to a Member of Lloyd's who has given us permission to publish the following incident which is recorded in the letter.

The writer's daughter Ellen, aged 11, was particularly anxious to do something to help Britain, and she struck the idea of holding a bazaar. She saw her friend Carol, also aged 11, who thought it was a good idea, and persuaded her mother, there and then, to let them have it in their house.

Then the girls got down to it. They made out tickets of admission to be sold for 25 cents to adults and 10 cents to children, and between them painted about a dozen signs for display such as "All Aid to Britain," "Help the British," "Buy for Britain," &c. They went around to everybody they could think of who would let them have something to sell, and at the same time wormed their way into various kitchens where they enlisted the sympathy of the cooks and obtained promises of baked cakes and other good things. They swelled the refreshment section themselves with home-made fudge, and business acumen came to the fore when they ordered ice cream at 5 cents for resale at 10 cents. A young conjuring friend of thirteen offered them a free show, and the writer provided some films so that movies could be included in the programme. Of course, there were things to be raffled.

The whole idea was thought out and executed by these two children, and was it a success! In the brief Saturday afternoon their bazaar was open they collected sufficient to hand over £115.50 to the British War Relief Society!!

The letter goes on:—

"When I saw the total I damn near died. Nothing could have given me more joy, satisfaction and pride than what Ellen and Carol did. Pardon a father's praise, but knowing Britain's needs, I thought it was a swell job."

We think it was a swell job, too, and would like these two young American children to know how much their thoughtfulness is appreciated over here, and also the hard work they put in on behalf of the War Relief Society.

We may add that we have also heard of the many acts of kindness towards this country from the writer of the letter himself and from other friends across the Atlantic, and it is very heartening to hear of so many who are anxious to do all they can to help.



MR. T. L. FORBES
(Committee of Lloyd's, 1941)

Mrs. Pymm, who left the Multigraph Dept. about a year ago, paid us a flying visit while crossing London from one train to another on her way back to some remote part of Kent where she now lives. We were pleased to see her looking so fit and well and hope it will not be long before she comes to see us again, when we shall really have time to talk to her.

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We welcome two newcomers to the Singleton Department at Pinewood: Mrs. Phillips and Miss M. Young.

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Miss Shelley is back and we are glad to hear that she has recovered from injuries received in a recent air raid.

"OLD AND NEW VARIETY"

In this strange world one is always learning. When on Saturday, May 17, I visited Ickenham Village Hall, to see a Variety Show entitled "Old and New Variety," entirely run by ladies of the L.P.S.O. for the benefit of the Merchant Navy Comfort Service, I came to the conclusion (which I did not realise before) that it is possible to go to a Variety Show, in which the cast is composed of ladies only, and to enjoy it thoroughly. In fact, there was not a dull moment, and judging by the packed house, and the remarks made by Councillor Meggeson, during the interval, Ickenham is very pleased with the young ladies of Lloyd's who are billeted on them.

Miss Winifred Lombard, who is to be congratulated on her clever handling of her certainly talented troupe, was responsible for the musical and dancing numbers.

The curtain rose with the Company, suitably attired in costumes of the gay nineties, giving us a selection of Old Time favourite songs, and in this atmosphere the show continued for two and a half hours with the able assistance of Miss Margaret Curtis, A.L.C.M., from her repertoire of monologues, and Miss Joyce Smith's violin, brought a hush to the theatre which said even more than the applause that followed.

I understand that a profit of £8 5s. was made, which was most satisfactory to the energetic Business Manager, Miss Winifred Reavell.

T. C. P.

RIVERSIDE INTERLUDE

On the evening of Tuesday, May 13, a party of some 30 members of the Policy Signing Office, plus one Interloper, set out from Pinewood to spend a social evening with the Non-Marine Department of Messrs. Willis, Faber & Dumas, Ltd., at their evacuation address.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristow were present as the guests of Mr. Woore, Willis, Faber's Non-Marine manager and social committee chairman.

On our arrival some speculation and a little mild hilarity were provoked by the notice board at the hotel entrance, which read:—

WILLIS, FABER & DUMAS, LTD.
and at LLOYD'S.
BAR NOW OPEN.

This, it seems, is not to be taken as an inducement to buy insurance, but to advise the general public that they may still use that part of the premises; indeed, the place so strongly suggests a country club that the passer-by might fear to intrude without some such assurance.

A stroll about the grounds and riverside lawns whilst the staff's evening meal was in progress and then the dining-room was cleared for table-tennis and darts. Honours were even, Lloyd's winning all the

table-tennis matches except the mixed doubles but losing two out of three darts matches.

Young Merrett, matched against a very useful player in the Willis, Faber table-tennis champion, gave a sparkling exhibition of the game at its best, as we have come to expect from one who plays against world champions and the like. Lloyd's solitary darts victory was largely due to a lady member of the team, Maureen Briscoe, who threw the winning double with an aplomb that a veteran might have envied.

(How custom varies from county to county! Over a period of some twenty years I have expended considerable sums in buying beer for victorious darts opponents; this is supposed to improve one's game. In Berkshire, however, "the game's the thing," and the roles of treater and treatee are reversed. To one who often finds himself on the losing side the virtue of this arrangement is easily apparent.)

A crafty attempt to secure a "snap" win by two events to one was suspected when our skipper "Bill" Bailey was seen being led towards the billiards table protesting that he had left his Melbourne Inman cue at home. Our fears, however, proved groundless.

The games over, and here a word of praise for the organisation that achieved so many events in one hour, the floor was cleared for dancing. A snappy trio and a silky floor were irresistible and the rest of the evening sped by to the swish of gliding feet; some expert, some seeking half-forgotten variations, some just swishing. At "half-time" refreshments were provided in the adjoining buffet.

All too soon the band struck up "Auld Lang Syne" and soon after 10 p.m. our hosts trooped out to escort us to the waiting coach, which carried us to Uxbridge through the twilight of a May evening so fair that even the Luftwaffe hesitated to profane it.

Altogether a most enjoyable time. Our thanks are due in particular to Mr. Woore, Mr. Leader, Mr. Taylor and to the members of Willis, Faber's staff for their warm hospitality. They have set their guests a problem in the matter of a return visit. Table-tennis and darts present no difficulty, but the Pinewood ball-room is filled with the tables of some sixty typists; as for billiards, even "Bill" Allder, Hunter & Co., masters of improvisation though they are, might reasonably evade any suggestion that a table could be achieved. In any case, we are all looking forward to seeing Willis, Faber at Pinewood one evening.

E. J. M.

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When we sent along to Mr. A. Louis Jarché for some prints of photographs he had taken for us last month, the messenger came back with the bad news that the block of buildings containing his studio was just a heap of rubble. We were relieved two days' later to see Mr. Jarché himself. He told us that all his equipment and films had been destroyed, with the exception of the case he had taken home with him containing his pet camera and its many gadgets. Far from being down and out, he was his usual cheery self, more concerned with retaking our pictures than with worrying about his own serious loss.

NUTS IN MAY (1941)

Blue eyed "Nordic" hero Rudolf Hess (who, of course, has such a lovely smile and is so fond of children), you will be pleased to know, enjoyed a repast of chicken soon after he landed in Scotland. Lloyd's Fire Fighters had bubble and squeak. And Jewbaiter Hess

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PRESENTATION TO MR. S. W. BURGHES

MR. S. W. BURGHES, who retired from the office of Principal Clerk to the Corporation of Lloyd's at the end of last year, was on May 23 presented by the Chairman of Lloyd's (Mr. Eustace R. Pulbrook) with a silver salver, the gift of the Committee of Lloyd's with whom Mr. Burghes served, and an illuminated address and a cheque from other friends at Lloyd's. From them also Mr. Burghes accepted on behalf of Mrs. Burghes a gold wristlet watch. The presentation took place in the Library at Lloyd's.

MR. PULBROOK said: I am afraid that I have to start on a note of regret. It is with great regret that I have to tell you that Mr. Boxford, the new Principal Clerk, is ill with influenza, and his doctor will not let him come out to-day. He and Mr. Burghes have been brought up together on the Corporation staff almost from the start, and I am sure my regret and Mr. Boxford's regret at his absence will be equally shared by Mr. Burghes.

Mr. Burghes came to Lloyd's forty-five years ago at the time Sir Henry Hozier was Secretary. He served under him and subsequently under Sir Edward Inglefield when he became Secretary, and under Mr. Devereux when he was Principal Clerk. Mr. Burghes was Principal Clerk for eight years. He retired at the age of sixty with his mental and physical faculties at their very full, and it was a source of great satisfaction to the Committee of Lloyd's Patriotic Fund that just at the time he was giving up his duties on the Corporation staff they should be looking, regretfully, for a secretary, owing to enemy action, to take the place of Brigadier-General Usher-Smith, and at a time, too, when the work of that Fund had been doubled by the handing over to it of the money collected at Lloyd's on behalf of the dependants of the Royal Air Force.

We wish Mr. Burghes happiness in his new work as secretary of the Patriotic Fund. I am going to ask him, when I have read the Address, to accept this watch on behalf of Mrs.



Burghes, who has helped him so much in his career and especially in his work as secretary of Lloyd's Benevolent Fund; I am going to ask him to accept this silver tray from those members of the Committee with whom he has worked since he became Principal Clerk, and from his other friends to ask him to accept this illuminated Address and cheque as a tribute of our affection for him.

Mr. Pulbrook then read the Address:—

"On your retirement after forty-five years' service with the Corporation of Lloyd's, we wish to congratulate you upon the completion of a long and honourable career, and to express our appreciation of the loyalty, zeal and ability you have devoted so freely to the interests of Lloyd's. For the past eight years you have been Principal Clerk to the Corporation, a position of great responsibility calling for the qualities of resourcefulness and tact. Those who have come most closely in contact with your work know best how admirably you have filled that post, and what understanding, kindness and sympathy you have shown to those under your control. The best interests of Lloyd's have always been uppermost in your thoughts, and in your retirement you may carry with you the knowledge that you have served Lloyd's faithfully and well, and that you enjoy the respect and affection of us all."

"Mr. Burghes," the Chairman continued, "I am going to ask you to accept these gifts with our gratitude for your splendid service so ungrudgingly given, the value of which will become more and more evident as the harvest ripens. We wish you and Mrs. Burghes what you wish yourselves, which is another way of saying we wish you health and happiness to pursue that life of unselfishness that has been the keynote of your whole career at Lloyd's."

MR. BURGHES, in reply, said that it was almost impossible for him to find words which could adequately express his feelings. He could only do his best with the simple language at his command to thank the Chairman of Lloyd's for the very nice things he had said about him, and the members of Lloyd's for their magnificent testimonial. He thought it was particularly gracious on the part of the Committee to include his wife in their presentation.

He had to confess that he had long had the feeling that ever since he was appointed to the staff of Lloyd's he had been most fortunate. When he entered Lloyd's Colonel Hozier, then Secretary of Lloyd's, took an interest in him, and the training he received under him proved a great asset, for it was from him that one learned to be unafraid of any kind of work and unperturbed and undismayed at any difficult situation that might arise. In 1919 he was appointed Clerk to the Committee, since when he had served under a series of most able and most indefatigable chairmen and Committees and it was only as Executive Officer, carrying out their instructions and decisions, that he could claim any possible title to approbation. It was a great joy to him when he learned that his last year of office would be served under a gentleman with whom he had been associated for many years: it was in 1923 that Mr. Pulbrook was first elected chairman of the Audit Committee, and he (Mr. Burghes) as Clerk to the Committee had to assist him. During all the years they had been associated he had never been made conscious that he was other than Mr. Pulbrook's personal friend.

But where he had been most fortunate was in the colleagues who had served with him. He could not conceive that there was any organisation that had a more loyal and devoted staff, and he had the feeling that in honouring him the members of Lloyd's were doing so to show their appreciation not only of his personal services but of those of the men under his command who had worked so loyally in the service of the great Corporation. He had heard Lloyd's described in many ways, but the description which he thought so apt was that it was the "most democratic institution in the world." He came to Lloyd's in 1895 a poor boy; to-day he was a rich man, not in the monetary sense, but surely none could be richer than he in experience of association with what he honestly believed

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GIRLS WILL BE BOYS

W. S. DURHAM

SO MUCH INK was spilt in our last issue on the subject of the invasion of the female into City life, that an apology might be deemed necessary for placing on record a recent startling innovation at Lloyd's.

The acute shortage of boy-power has resulted in the introduction of girls as messengers. So well have they fitted into the general scheme of things that they have proved that even messenger boys are not indispensable to the successful functioning of a famous corporation. In the near future, therefore, it is not unlikely that waiters may be supplanted by waitresses. Be that as it may, the passing of these lads is to be regretted. No longer are we able to vie one with another in exercising our vocal chords in the style erroneously attributed to Flanagan and Allen. Instead, we must gently call "Gert" or "Daisy" when we require their services or to rescue them from their immersion in film periodicals; and are not their footsteps fairylike when compared with the old hobnailed hop? Moreover, it is not thought that they would resent being called "boys," for the general tendency to-day seems to be that the female of the species in every sphere of life apes the man, even to the extent of purloining his trousers.

So frequently do we encounter girls in uniform that one wonders whether or not girls are engaged in a private war of their own



AFTER YOU!

Photo: A. Louis Jarché —L O G Copyright

in an attempt to oust mere man from all his legitimate occupations. Now that we have women in the fighting services, sex-equality has arrived with a vengeance. What a surprise it would be one day if we men found that we had to take a back seat in life. For my part, I have been domineered by the opposite sex since childhood, albeit never entirely subjugated.

Let it be said the girls appear to take a great interest in their duties, although there was the occasion when all the girls in the building disappeared for a long length of time. When they eventually returned in resplendent uniforms, however, their absence was understood.

Finally, the advent of girls has brought one noticeable boon, inasmuch as we can now look forward to our afternoon tea, assured that our thirst will be quenched by a soundly-brewed beverage.

HOMEGUARD (PINEWOOD)

THE FOLLOWING commissions have been granted:—

Platoon Commander C. H. Viccars to Lieutenant.

Deputy Platoon Commander G. W. Marchant to 2nd Lieutenant.

In the Inter-Platoon Miniature Range Competition, Pinewood had a very successful session. The "A" team, undefeated, were presented with the Company Challenge Cup. Vol. C. Merrett receiving the officer's prize for the best card (58 out of 60) sent in during the competition.

The "B" team, beaten once, were second in their section, but the "C" team, also undefeated, gave Pinewood their second cup. Pinewood was again successful on the 10th of May, when firing on the open range at 200 yards, they won the Company Shield for best performance for a team of four with the Browning Automatic Rifle.

The team was composed of 2nd Lieut. Marchant, Sgt. Parsons, Cpl. Hooke (Capt.) and Vol Callow.

On Wednesday, May 7th, an attempt was made to return hospitality to Messrs. Hogg, Robinson and Capel-Cure, Ltd., for the excellent evening spent at their evacuation premises.

It will be appreciated that any entertaining at Pinewood is necessarily difficult owing to the fact that the caterers are non-resident, and naturally rations are extremely short. At the previous meeting Messrs. Hogg, Robinson were defeated 2—0 at soccer, but in the return match the result of 1—1 was the best indication of the play. Although marred by the bitterly cold half-gale, the game was often exciting and the decision was doubtful to the last moment. Hogg, Robinsons, through the medium of Nicholson, opened the scoring twenty minutes from the start, but Berrisford equalised, after a brilliant solo run through the defence, ten minutes later.

We hear that the old members of Lloyd's Sports Club Football Team acquitted themselves creditably, after their long inactivity from the field.

The subsequent darts and table-tennis matches were both won by Pinewood. Team:—

Mathieson; Arlett, Naylor; Howell, Devereux, Ellis; Watson, Stock, Berrisford, Sparling, Edwards.

THE LEASE AND LEND ACT

The words "Lease and Lend" appear daily in our newspapers, and nightly we hear them on the radio. They are the cause of many an argument; the turning point of many a conversation. But we wonder how many of our readers have actually read the text of this historic Act, the importance of which can hardly be exaggerated.

The Lease and Lend Act can truly be called a Magna Carta for free nations, and it will undoubtedly stand in history as a monument to President Roosevelt and twentieth-century America.

The President is given wide discretionary powers, and the procedure by which the Foreign Policy of the United States is administered has been simplified and expedited. The Act stretches beyond the period of hostilities, and ensures that after this war there will be no shadow of a War Debt to hamper the work of world reconstruction that will be necessary.

We print below the text of the Bill as finally passed by the United States Senate and signed by President Roosevelt on March 11, 1941.

OBJECT:

FURTHER to promote the defense of the United States, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this Act may be cited as "AN ACT TO PROMOTE THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES."

DEFENSE ARTICLE AND INFORMATION:

SEC. 2. As used in this Act—

(a) The term "defense article" means—

(1) Any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel or boat;

(2) Any machinery, facility, tool, material, or supply necessary for the manufacture, production, processing, repair servicing, or operation of any article described in this subsection;

(3) Any component material or part of or equipment for any article described in this subsection.

(4) Any other commodity or article for defense (including agricultural and industrial commodities). Such term "defense article" includes any article described in this subsection, manufactured or procured pursuant to section 3, or to which the United States or any foreign government has or hereafter acquires title, possession, or control.

(b) The term "defense information" means any plan, specification, design, prototype, or information pertaining to any defense article.

PRESIDENTIAL AUTHORITY:

SEC. 3. (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, the President may, from time to time, when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the Government—

(1) To manufacture in arsenals, factories, and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, to the extent to which funds are made available therefor or contracts are authorized from time to time by the Congress, or both, any defense article for the Government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

(2) To sell, transfer title to, exchange, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of, to any such government any defense article, but no defense article not manufactured or procured under paragraph (1) shall in any way be disposed of under this paragraph except after consultation with the Chief of Staff of the Army or the Chief of Naval operations of the Navy, or both. The value of defense articles disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph, and procured from funds heretofore appropriated, shall not exceed $1,300,000,000. The value of such defense articles shall be determined by the head of the department or agency concerned or such other department, agency or officer as shall be designated in the manner provided in the Rules and Regulations issued hereunder. Defense articles procured from funds hereafter appropriated to any department or agency of the Government other than from funds authorized to be appropriated under this Act shall not be disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph except to the extent hereafter authorized by the Congress in the Acts appropriating such funds or otherwise.

(3) To test, inspect, prove, repair, outfit, recondition, or otherwise to place in good working order to the extent to which funds are made available therefor or contracts are authorized from time to time by the Congress, or both, any defense article for any such government or to procure any or all such services by private contract.

(4) To communicate to any such government any defense information, pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government under paragraph (2) of this subsection.

(5) To release for export any defense article disposed of in any way under this subsection to any such government.

(b) The terms and conditions upon which any such foreign government receives any aid authorized under subsection (a) shall be those which the President deems satisfactory, and the benefit of the United States may be payment or repayment in kind or property, or any other direct or indirect benefit which the President deems satisfactory.

(c) After June 30, 1943, or after the passage of a concurrent resolution by the two Houses before June 30, 1943, which declares that the powers conferred by or pursuant to subsection (a) are no longer necessary to promote the defense of the United States, neither the President nor the head of any department or agency shall exercise any of the powers conferred by or pursuant to subsection (a); except that until July 1, 1946, any of such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract or agreement with such a foreign government made before July 1, 1943, or before the passage of such concurrent resolution, whichever is the earlier.

(d) Nothing in this Act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States.

(e) Nothing in this Act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of the entry of any American vessel into a combat area in violation of section 3 of the Neutrality Act of 1939.

CONTRACTS:

SEC. 4. All contracts or agreements made for the disposition of any defense article or defense information pursuant to section 3 shall contain a clause by which the foreign government undertakes that it will not, without the consent of the President, transfer title to or possession of such defense article or defense information by gift, sale, or otherwise, or permit its use by anyone not an officer, employee, or agent of such foreign government.

ADMINISTRATION OF EXPORT CONTROL:

SEC. 5 (a). The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the government involved shall, when any such defense article or defense information is exported, immediately inform the department or agency

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Photos: A. Louis Jarché—L O G Copyright

LLOYD'S, GIRLS AND THE WAR—2

IN OUR SEARCH for further pictures with which to illustrate this series, we found ourselves one morning in the Basement Bar where the waitresses were busy preparing for the inevitable rush of Members and others who would later snatch a hasty meal there. On our way down we had passed the scene depicted below showing some of those who, blitz or no blitz, help to keep the building clean, usually before most of us have arrived.





In most departments at Lloyd's these days there is at least one girl who combines shorthand typing with general office work and so we did not have to go further than our own for a picture. Then we called in to one of the large typists' rooms and braved the rattle of machines that goes on all day. We did not stay for more than two minutes, and although work stopped just as this picture was taken, the typewriters seemed to be working overtime when we left.





Talking of machines, the above is a section of the department where in normal times are printed millions of circulars and forms of various kinds, and, incidentally, where the first issue of this magazine was printed in 1930.



Lunch time. The corridors team with girls; some are going shopping, some just to look, but we managed to find this little group carrying on the good work of knitting for the Services.

ONCE UPON A TIME



—to wit, many, many years ago—there was an Underwriter—a Most Distinguished Underwriter—whose business methods were scrupulously correct. If he had possessed a sense of humour he would have been blessed with all the virtues. His policies, in accordance with the practice of those distant days, were signed in the Room by two clerks, one of whom, alas, suddenly found himself under a month's notice. The clerk in question (let us call him John Brown), in common with his distinguished employer, had himself never evinced the faintest humorous tendency, perhaps because the signing of hundreds of policies day after day, month after month, "per pro John Brown" was singularly lacking in comicality, or, perhaps, with the knowledge that any manifestations in lighter vein would have hastened the bestowal of the sack. Though outwardly and visibly the same, John Brown—as we insist on calling him—during the last of those thirty glorious days of his service suffered a sea change rich and whimsical.

John Brown, it may be said, just disappeared, but strange and famous persons took possession of his mortal body. His policies were, in consequence, signed by no less a celebrity than Dan Leno, more by Henry Irving, by Gus Elen and Albert Chevalier. And when apparently these gentlemen relinquished their clerical duties, Julius Cæsar himself returned from the Shades for one busy period, during which he undoubtedly signed more policies than he had subscribed throughout the whole of his earthly and Imperial career. Strange to relate, the presence of these immortals passed without a soul noticing, or, at least, reporting anything unusual, until, after the clerk had departed, a Broker of impressive mien, monocled, outraged, menacing but still dignified, approached this Most Distinguished and Correct of Underwriters flourishing half-a-dozen policies and demanding to know whether the individual who had signed them was, in fact and in law, qualified to sign himself "W. Shakespeare," or whether the incredible had happened and someone was trying to be funny. And before many more hours had elapsed, other Brokers visited the Box seeking the honour of a personal introduction to the clerk who was sometimes Dan Leno and sometimes Julius Cæsar, but they were doomed to disappointment, for that protean performer, clothed in khaki and wearing an unusual hat, was on his way to South Africa as a C.I.V. to fight in the War before last.

THE FLAG OF LLOYD'S OF LONDON

J. M. MACKIE

FOR MANY YEARS, the Society of Lloyd's of London has had in operation around the coasts of Great Britain, and at certain places abroad, a number of Signal Stations, at which Lloyd's Ensign (sanctioned by Admiralty Warrant) is flown from dawn until sunset, when flag signalling by means of the International Code of Signals gives place to flashing lamp signals in the Morse Code.

From the earliest times, some form of signalling by flags seems to have been used by seafarers;



THEN

but it was left for Captain Frederick Marryat, R.N., the novelist of the sea, and son of Joseph Marryat, M.P., Chairman of Lloyd's from 1811 to 1824, to introduce a Code of Signals for the British Merchant Navy in 1817. And, to-day, Captain Marryat's system forms the basis of the International Code of Signals, which was compiled in 1857, on the initiative of the British Board of Trade, and has been amended with the passing of the years.

The first signal station under the direct control of Lloyd's was established at Deal in 1869 and the second at Dover in 1876. After that, their number was greatly increased through the efforts of Colonel Sir Henry Montague Hozier, Secretary of Lloyd's from 1874 to 1906, and it was Colonel Hozier who applied for and obtained the Admiralty Warrant for Lloyd's Ensign, of which a fine coloured picture appears as a frontispiece to "Lloyd's Calendar," the complete year-book and guide for the shipping community.

Of those who have had the good fortune to serve under the flag of Lloyd's of London, no less than five Signal Masters have been awarded Lloyd's Silver Medal for Services to Lloyd's, and one of them, John Perry, late of the Lizard, had bestowed upon him in 1891, when he was a signalman at Prawle Point, Lloyd's Bronze Medal for Saving Life at Sea.

In the bad old days, signalling by evil-minded persons was carried on with diabolical villainy at night, when misleading shorelights were used by "wreckers" to lure ships to destruction, in order that the spoils of shipwreck might be cast up on the coasts of these islands for their benefit. And since those times, there has also been a good deal of signalling at night to smugglers, whose vessels are still sometimes able to land their contraband cargoes, in spite of the efforts of the Coast Guard and the Revenue Cutters to prevent their so doing.

The adoption of Prohibition by the United States of America in 1919 resulted in enormous profits being made by the smugglers of illicit liquor, familiarly known as "Bootleggers," an old name which goes back to the days when liquor was concealed in the large seaboots worn by sailors. And so it is not surprising that, in 1926, a £10,000 "Bootleggers" insurance was effected at Lloyd's of London, to pay a total loss should there be any change in the law which would permit of the sale of wines and spirits within the period of twelve months from the date of the policy. The premium paid was £4 per cent., which shows that it was not then thought that there was any great probability of an impending change in the drink legislation of the United States. However, Prohibition in America died on Tuesday, November 5, 1933, after an experiment which had lasted fourteen years, and the feelings of Andrew J. Volstead, the man who was responsible for its inception, on realising that his ideal had been shattered, can well be imagined.

By the way, in 1930, the holder of some shares in a London brewery took out a Lloyd's policy for £2,500, to pay a total loss in the event of Prohibition becoming law throughout the United Kingdom within twelve months, and the premium charged by Underwriters for this insurance was five shillings per cent.

One of the most prominent Members of Lloyd's in recent years was Mr. W. H. P. Leslie (musician and sportsman) of the firm of Leslie & Godwin, Ltd., Insurance Brokers. Mr. Leslie rendered services to Lloyd's in a number of ways, and a notable instance was his work after the Great War of 1914-1918, in connection with the commemoration of the Sea Services of the Merchant Navy, which took shape as the Thames River Pageant of August 4, 1919, when His Majesty King George V led the procession of boats in the Royal Barge. On that memorable occasion, Lloyd's launch, with Lloyd's Ensign flying at the stern, carried not only the Chairman of Lloyd's, Mr. Charles Irving de Rougemont, and the Deputy-Chairman, Mr. Cecil Blogg, but

Continued on page 24



NOW

designated by the President to administer section 6 of the Act of July 2, 1940 (54 Stat. 714), of the quantities, character, value, terms of disposition, and destination of the article and information so exported.

(b) The President from time to time, but not less frequently than once every 90 days, shall transmit to the Congress a report of operations under this Act except such information as he deems incompatible with the public interest to disclose. Reports provided for under this subsection shall be transmitted to the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the House of Representatives, as the case may be, if the Senate or the House of Repesentatives, as the case may be, is not in Session.

APPROPRIATIONS:

SEC. 6. (a) There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from time to time, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the provisions and accomplish the purposes of this Act.

(b) All money and all property which is converted into money received under section 3 from any government shall, with the approval of the Director of the Budget, revert to the respective appropriation or appropriations out of which funds were expended with respect to the defense article or defense information for which such consideration is received, and shall be available for expenditure for the purpose which such expended funds were appropriated by law, during the fiscal year in which such funds are received and the ensuing fiscal year, but in no event shall any funds so received be available for expenditure after June 30, 1946.

PATENT RIGHTS:

SEC. 7. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the head of the department or agency shall in all contracts or agreements for the disposition of any defense article or defense information, fully protect the rights of all citizens of the United States who have patent rights in and to any such article or information which is hereby authorized to be disposed of, and the payments collected for royalties on such patents shall be paid to the owners and holders of such patents.

PURCHASE OF IMPLEMENTS OF WAR OUTSIDE U.S.A.:

SEC. 8. The Secretaries of War and of the Navy are hereby authorized to purchase or otherwise acquire arms, ammunition and the implements of war produced within the jurisdiction of any country to which section 3 is applicable, whenever the President deems such purchase or acquisition to be necessary in the interests of the defense of the United States.

ADMINISTRATION:

SEC. 9. The President may, from time to time, promulgate such Rules and Regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this Act, and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this Act through such department, agency, or officer as he shall direct.

LAND AND NAVAL FORCES:

SEC. 10. Nothing in this Act shall be construed to change existing law relating to the use of the Land and Naval Forces of the United States, except insofar as such use relates to the manufacture, procurement, and repair of defense articles, the communication of information and other non-combatant purposes enumerated in this Act.

LITIGATION:

SEC. 11. If any provision of this Act or the application of such provision to any circumstance shall be held invalid, the validity of the remainder of the Act and the applicability of such provision to other circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

AFTER MANY YEARS

GEARBOX

SOME LITTLE while ago I happened to go into a friend's garage and found him and a neighbour blasphemously trying to make a new contact breaker spring from a piece of old clock spring, the original spring having fractured when the car was started up and a replacement not easily come by in these hard times. As they tinkered I scratched around in the garage junk and eventually finding what I was looking for, in a few moments the car was running as sweetly as ever. There was no magic in the performance, just a little fake from the days when contact breaker springs broke often and usually on a wet cold night, far from help. A piece of rubber tube, like a little rubber ring with thick walls, wedged between the contact arm and any convenient spot, so that it forced the fibre pad against the cam ring, exactly as the steel spring does, that was the simple remedy. This is not a permanent repair, but it is surprising for how long it will function, especially if the ring is positioned with a little dab of adhesive.

This little stunt set us yarning, and I was inviegled into telling of other "get you home" ideas. The most amazing example of roadside repairs I have ever come across happened some years ago to a car belonging to a friend of mine who was concessionaire to a well-known French marque. The chassis, when they arrived, were uncrated, erected and fitted with shop bodies for their road test, before proceeding to the coach shop for the "made to measure" bodies. The chief tester was an amusing old rogue known to everyone as "Ernie," and Ernie had an ingenious way of making a few dishonest quids on the side. In his back yard he had parked a van body built to fit the posh French chassis, and when he was hard up, as he usually was, he would collect a chassis from the works, fit the van body and boost the exchequer by doing a little removal job for someone, usually late at night. Many a work-mate, behind with his rent, blessed Ernie and his van. One day he landed a real contract, a removal to the coast; so, on the Saturday, Ernie and his cronies duly collected a chassis, fitted the body, did the job and pocketed the proceeds. Coming home, rapidly liquidating the day's earnings at various ports of call, they arrived at Ealing hardly able to tell which was road and which wasn't; down Hanger Hill, Ernie, who was driving, took a corner that wasn't on the map, and wrapped the van round a roadside tree. The crash effectively sobered the party, and after sorting things out a bit they proceeded to investigate the damage. The sturdy old car had stood up to it well and barring a bent front axle and chassis, little real damage was done, but all the party realised that if the chassis wasn't on the line on Monday morning, several people were going to be looking for work. Ernie set the gang to work, two were dispatched in search of refreshment, liquid for preference, the others set to and dismantled the front of the car. Scaffold boards were scrounged from a nearby builder's yard—Hanger Hill was then in the early days of its development — and a nice big fire got going. The dismantled axle was heated up in the fire and with the aid of curb stones and lumps of rubble as hammers and anvil, the dumb irons and axle were trued up, reassembled and the car was driven home. Sunday

they spent doing the other minor repairs in the works, and on the Monday morning 7765 K stood in its appointed place looking as innocent as the faces of the six toughs who had got it there; and they got away with it!

Quite early in his career as tester, Ernie had been "rumbled," but he was such a wizard with cars that authority always tried to turn as blind an eye as possible to his misdeeds. One morning, after he had been spotted on one of his nefarious moving jobs, he was carpeted.

"You tested 7645 K yesterday, Ernie?" said the boss.

"Yus, guvner, nice little barrer, too; runs as sweet as silk."

"Where did you take her to?"

"Salisbury Plain, guv," says Ernie.

"Salisbury Plain, eh? Why Salisbury Plain?" queried the chief.

"Wonderful place, guv," replies Ernie. "Marvellous place, nothing but miles and blinking miles of sweet Fanny Adams"—and that was how he'd blarney his way out of any scrape.

Another good effort I saw occurred late one night on Wimbledon Common, when a colleague and I were bringing home a big Sunbeam for one of our Squadron Officers during the last war. In the middle of the common a nasty expensive noise under the bonnet shouted trouble, and investigation seemed to indicate that a big end had gone. The oil was drained out into a petrol can, the sump was dropped, the big end cap removed and the connecting rod and piston wangled down and past the crankshaft and withdrawn. The sump was replaced and the car driven home on the remaining five of its six cylinders. I saw that done, because I laid in the road and held the torch and spanners, and . . . did I say it was a pouring wet night?

A man I know, earned, for many years, an excellent living as a faker to the trade, in Barrington Street . . . he was the man who used to put grease and sawdust in noisy back axles and generally fake the thistle to look like the gilded lily. He was very clever at the game, and had a wide connection among the dealers. One day a dealer came along and told how he had bought a peach of a car off a man at Bedford, bought it at a very good price, good dealer's price that is, had driven it home to his showroom, polished it up, faked the speedo and added a couple of hundred to the price and waited for a bite.

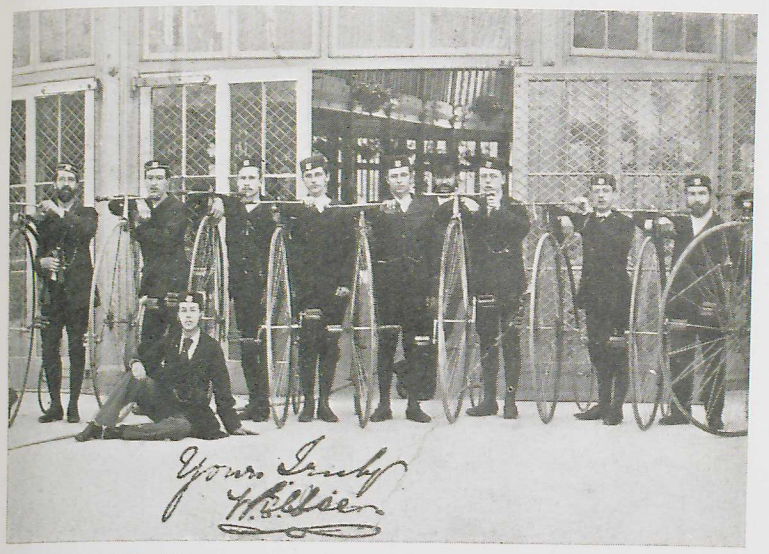
It certainly looked a lovely car. An American job, you know the kind, hot and cold on every floor, real springs in the cushions and handles on the doors, and the lucky buyer duly came, saw and bought it. It died on him half way round Regent's Park and Mr. Dealer, very reluctantly, had to go and fetch it back.

"Can't make out what the hell's wrong with the ruddy thing, Frank," he moaned, "it's got no compression and feels as though it's got no innards either, though it ran like a bird last week. Come and have a look at it."

Frank duly went, found all the symptoms as described, had the cylinder block lifted and laid bare the horrible secret. The engine was a monobloc six, a lovely job, but some time or other it must have had a spot of bad engine trouble and some low-bred faker, anxious to get rid of what, perhaps, would be a real waster and unable to buy spares, had fitted it with a complete set of beautifully made *wooden* pistons. They had lasted just long enough for someone in Bedford to sell it—and that was that. To the eternal credit of the dealer I'll finish by saying that he never tired of telling how, once, some one got the better of him.

THERE'S ALWAYS THE CYCLE

G. L. KNOWLES



THERE ARE millions to-day who accept the cycle as a matter of course alternative to railway, tube and 'bus travelling when breakdowns occur in modern means of transport, but there are few perhaps who appreciate that the modern cycle has such a short history. It may be of interest, therefore, to record briefly the stages in the evolution of the cycle.

Macmillan, in about 1840, first made it possible to preserve a continuity of motion on a balanced vehicle without touching the ground with the feet by fixing cranks to long levers that acted upon the rear wheel of the "Hobby-horse" (the earliest form of cycle moved by running with the feet on the ground), but this first means of mechanical propulsion soon gave way to short cranks attached to the front wheel.

In 1869 the "Boneshaker" was introduced, which soon developed into the famous "Penny-farthing" with its large wheel in front and a small wheel in the rear, both fitted with solid rubber tyres. It is not difficult to understand how the word "Boneshaker" was coined when one considers the discomfort attaching to the riding of such a heavy machine with solid tyres over rough roads, but it is difficult to realise that this is the type of machine upon which some of our fathers enjoyed their earlier cycling days. These knights of the road, of between 60 and 70 years ago, usually wore black braided suits, similar to that of a bandmaster, and round pillbox caps. Many humorous stories can be told of the mounting and unmounting of these high "Penny-farthing" bikes, the latter opera-

tion often performed unceremoniously over the handle-bars. The object of the large wheel was, of course, to develop driving power. The photograph reproduced here was probably taken in the late seventies.

Not many years passed, however, before the reversion to the rear driving principle, when, in 1885, a chain was substituted for the Macmillan levers, and the "safety," as distinct from the "ordinary" as the previous cycles were known, was invented by Mr. J. K. Starley, of Coventry.

In 1888 Mr. J. B. Dunlop invented the pneumatic tyre. This added comfort to the new type of machine and was the beginning of a cycling craze, which, for a time (1896-97) witnessed an extraordinary boom in cycle production, resulting in the formation of a large number of manufacturing companies, in which Mr. E. T. Hooley played a conspicuous part.

It was during the late 'nineties that a few ladies first became interested in cycling, when much consternation and amusement was caused by the dress fashion created, which consisted of a sort of plus-four garment—in the case of ladies probably known by another name—but actually called "Rationals."

In the last fifty years cycling conditions have altered considerably, with better tyres and better roads. Many of you will doubtless remember the old North Road days when, after a long run, one returned with clothes covered with and eyes, ears and hair full of dust, which was added to after passing through a cloud of dust raised by one of the few motor cars then on the road.

It would be interesting to hear from old cyclists, who must have some really amusing stories to tell concerning their adventures on the earlier types of machines—such as coasting down hills with the feet on the two brackets provided on the front forks and being unable to pull up owing to the absence of brakes. How different from the present time with the mass produced machines with their front and rear brakes, free wheel, speed gears, chromium plating, chain oil baths, smooth tarred roads, etc.—luxuries unknown and undreamed of not so long ago.

THE FLAG OF LLOYD'S OF LONDON (*Continued from page 19*).

also the Committee of Lloyd's and the Secretary of Lloyd's, Rear-Admiral Sir Edward F. Inglefield.

It is recalled that when Mr. C. I. de Rougemont was Chairman of Lloyd's he presented, at a cost of £100, a very fine flag-pole, which was erected at the north-east corner of the Royal Exchange, immediately over the then Committee Room of Lloyd's, and from this prominent position Lloyd's Ensign was regularly flown during business hours.

Another occasion on which the flag of Lloyd's fluttered over Old Father Thames occurred in June, 1932, when "Admiral" John Page, Jun., of the Elliott Steam Tug Company, Ltd., put at the disposal of "Commodore" George Faith, of Lloyd's, the powerful ocean-going tug *Contest* for a visit of Underwriters, Brokers and others interested in marine insurance to the lower reaches of the river in order to inspect the shipping.

This was by no means the first time Members of Lloyd's had taken such a trip down the River Thames, and there could have been no misgivings as to the adequacy of the entertainment which was provided for those who embarked from Nicholson's Wharf (Tower Bridge) on that most enjoyable and instructive cruise.

KNIGHTS OF THE NIGHT

ENEMY 'PLANES were overhead, and the British guns were putting up a terrific barrage. Ferguson and James were doing the Warden's patrol on their Sector. It was a March night, cold and starlit. Ferguson, the elder, was a Senior Warden. He was in the sugar and rum business during the day. James was an under gardener at one of the large houses in the Sector. They found something in common in A.R.P.

They decided to climb a hill where they could observe most of their Sector which at intervals was lit by vivid gun flashes.

Then it happened. There was no time to warn anyone. A crack like a hundred peals of thunder rolled into one roared out. A rushing wind lifted them off their feet. Glass crashed all round. Cries could already be heard from the sticken buildings. The Wardens hurried towards the explosion.

They had arranged beforehand that, should an "incident" occur, James should make out the report and run with it back to the Wardens' Post, Ferguson should do any First Aid necessary on the scene.

They reached the site of the explosion about half a minute after it. The road was littered with glass. It was obvious to Ferguson that an Express Report would have to be sent. An Express Report is only used occasionally when damage is great and the number of casualties large. James went off at once with the report to the Post. It was about two minutes after the explosion when he got there

The Report was immediately telephoned to Control. Ambulances, Stretcher Parties, and Rescue Squads were on their way within a few minutes.

At the Post, the Post Warden, with six Wardens equipped with First Aid, stood ready to be called upon should the need arise. The Post Warden hurried off in the darkness to the scene. A message from the Controller was waiting for him. He was to take charge of the whole "incident" in his capacity of Incident Officer.

Then started the work of one of A.R.P.'s key men.

Wherever an Incident occurs there must be someone to take immediate control. This man is the Incident Officer. He is usually a Post Warden or a Deputy Post Warden who has been selected earlier to take a special Incident Officer's Course. It ends with an examination and the percentage of marks necessary to obtain a pass is high. All Incident Officers are Wardens—whether paid or unpaid—and in most cases they have to be up each morning for work at the usual time. They wear a blue badge on their left sleeve.

The Incident Officer selected a suitable base and had it marked by two blue lamps. In picking it, he paid due regard to wind direction and spread of fire, dangerous buildings and so on. He detailed Wardens to their various duties. As soon as he could, he sent a Report in to Control showing exactly where the incident had occurred, the number of casualties, type of bomb, damage to essential services, names of roads blocked, time of occurrence, and any other information that helped Control to get a mental picture of what had occurred.

He considered the parking of service repair vehicles in priority order, being careful to keep clear of Fire Services, dangerous buildings, crater smoke and sparks. He put his vehicles twelve feet apart, wheels locked out facing the direc-

tion for moving off, 45 feet from hydrants.

He selected a main base for casualties away from the danger area, and checked the number of casualties, using the Census to see where and how many people might be trapped. He used the Housewives' Service for the slightly injured. He didn't move his severe casualties but treated them for shock. The dead and unconscious, when brought from houses, he had labelled with address and where found.

The Police arrived. They reported to the Incident Officer, took over traffic control, roped off roads, and kept the public away from the "incident." In short, the Police controlled the "outer circle" and the Incident Officer every activity inside the circle.

The Services now began to report to him. The Senior man and leader reported. "Rescue Squad No. 4 reporting." He was shown where people were trapped. The procedure was the same for all the services, Stretcher Parties, Ambulances, &c.

While they were waiting for the Services to arrive, Wardens saw to First Aid, Traffic Control, Fire Fighting, Rescue Work, swept heavy glass from roads, acted as messengers, and did a hundred and one other jobs.

As the Services arrived, the Wardens handed over to their specialised companions, and reported back to the "Incident Officer." He appointed an orderly M.O. of a Mobile Unit, a Warden to count and check all casualties, Wardens to search for incipient fires, missed casualties, unexploded bombs, and Wardens to look after homeless people and find temporary accommodation.

From time to time he sent in his supplementary reports to Control, giving more detailed accounts of the damage and casualties, what Services were on the spot, and other useful data.

This went on through the night. The casualties were taken to hospital or the First Aid Post. The fires were put out. The trapped were rescued. Dangerous buildings were shored up.

The "Incident Officer" and his Assistant never left their base for a minute.

When day came, people came to ask where they could get grants for loss of clothes, whether valuables had been found, and if so where they could be claimed, where to find relatives who had been injured, or where the nearest Rest Centre was.

Ferguson and James, with the rest, have had a full night of it. Tired out, the "Incident Officer" dismisses them. They might get a few hours' sleep before starting work again!

PRESENTATION TO MR. S. W. BURGHES (*Continued from page 9*)

to be the finest, the most honourable community of business men in the world.

The illuminated address, with its many signatures; the beautiful watch, which would be worn by his wife; and the handsome salver, inscribed with the names of the many chairmen and members of the Committee of Lloyd's under whom he had served as Principal Clerk would be constant reminders of a life of happy service, and he would ever feel towards the Corporation and its members and subscribers a deep devotion, a lasting affection, and—unbounded gratitude.

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

Compiled by WINIFRED E. ADAMS

VILLAGE MEMORIES. By C. H. Middleton. (Cassell, 5s.)

BRITISH BLUEJACKET, 1915-1940. By A. Trystan Edwards. (Chatto & Windus, 2s. net.)

Good afternoon! How often on a Sunday have those words indicated the beginning of another practical talk on gardening given in the slightly drawling and pleasant voice of Mr. C. H. Middleton. Even those not interested in gardening find pleasure in listening to him, merely for his manner of speaking and the way in which his genial personality makes itself felt over the radio. It is this natural charm which is so evident in his book "Village Memories." Here we meet the oldest inhabitant and other country characters, visit the village shop and local inn, and take part in hay-making and village sport. We have done so many times before, but to read about them under present conditions is to realise the more fully the affection with which we hold the village life of England. From so eminent a gardener as Mr. Middleton I expected to find a detailed description of a typical country garden, but this is not included. It is true there are chapters on "Gardeners" and "Gardening Fever," but these have no bearing on the village garden; neither have such chapters as "This Transport Business" and "Crazy Collection" any real place in the author's country memories. Still, these are minor points, and the book will be enjoyed for the picture it presents of English rural life, its humour and its sincerity. The black and white illustrations by Mr. Jack Matthew are well drawn and are of a type particularly suited to the book.

W. E. A.

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The Royal Navy has been well in the forefront of battle ever since the present war broke out, and much has been written about the Service, of its actions, its heroism and its work generally. On the other hand, there has been no attempt to portray the personnel of the Navy, and in consequence the general public may often possess a misguided idea of the character of these men—the backbone of the Senior Service. In "British Bluejacket, 1915-1940." Mr. Trystan Edwards has sought to remedy this omission by revising up-to-date his book "Three Rows of Tape," published a few years ago. It is a social study of the Navy gleaned from his own experience as a bluejacket during the last war and as a member of the R.N.V.R. for many years subsequently. Strictly speaking, it is not a guide book to the Navy, though as such it will prove of use to any young recruits who join the Service either for the normal long-term period or for hostilities only. The author displays a keen insight of the minds and lives of his characters, but does not over-elaborate, and presents his facts in a manner that gives a clear picture of the qualities and influences that go to make a British bluejacket.

G. J. B.

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Those who heard Mrs. Alice Duer Miller's epic narrative poem "The White Cliffs" broadcast recently will be interested to hear that the book is on sale at 2s. 6d. It is published by Methuen & Co., Ltd.

Methuen's have introduced a new shilling series of fiction and general literature under the title of the Vintage Books. The first six volumes are "Holy Deadlock," by A. P. Herbert;

"The Jovial Ghosts," by Thorne Smith; "The Maker of Heavenly Trousers," by Daniele Vare; "The Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame; "Out in the Blue," by Vivienne de Watteville; and "The Greek View of Life," by G. Lowes Dickinson.

NEWS FROM ALL FRONTS (*Continued from page 7*)

is now in excellent spirits! We hazard the guess that if he had landed a little nearer the Gorbals district in Glasgow he would now, if he had been rescued in time, be in spirits of alcohol, and one tender little chicken would have been allowed to coarsen into a blousy old hen who might be laying ducky little eggs for the decadent English, and, shame upon us, perhaps for Kosher restaurants. We English may be lacking in 'planes, guns and tanks, but, dammit, not in our manners!

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The "Spitfire Dance" organised by Miss Irene Eves and Miss Vera Hamilton which was held at the Parish Hall, Ruislip, resulted in £10 being forwarded to the Air Ministry. The youthful organisers are grateful for the co-operation of the Company Stampers, and they hope that those who supported their efforts will do so again should a further dance be held for a similar worthy cause.
Command.

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Mr. F. T. Tillott is enjoying his retirement at the moment at a farm in Worcestershire where he has been gardening so vigorously that he sprained his wrist. He sends his kind regards to all his old colleagues.

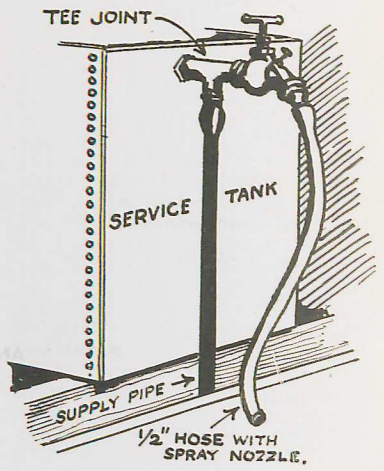
CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The L O G.

May 20, 1941.

Dear Sir,

A fitting which I have installed in my house, but not tested, I pass on for any who feel, as I do, that a stirrup pump is of small value where the "crew" consists of one male with the doubtful support of a wife (in charge of a young family).



On the supply pipe leading to the storage tank in the loft I have fitted an elbow and tap to take a length of hose with "stirrup pump" nozzle.

The theory being that in event of a bomb in the loft or first floor sufficient hose is available, already connected to the main water supply, to reach the outbreak.

D. A. C.

RATIONING OF CLOTHING

Although details have appeared in the press already, we are printing a list of the number of coupons needed for purchasing various items of clothing, as we feel that it will be useful for reference purposes. 66 coupons can be used during the year commencing June 1, 1941, but there are certain restrictions on the number that can be used over a given period.

MEN AND BOYS	Adult	Child
Unlined mackintosh or cape	9	7
Other mackintoshes, or raincoat, or overcoat	16	11
Coat, or jacket, or blazer or like garment	13	8
Waistcoat, or pull-over, or cardigan, or jersey	5	3
Trousers (other than fustian or corduroy)	8	6
Fustian or corduroy trousers	5	5
Shorts	5	3
Overalls, or dungarees or like garment	6	4
Dressing-gown or bathing-gown	8	6
Night-shirt or pair of pyjamas	8	6
Shirt, or combinations—woollen	8	6
Shirt, or combinations—other material	5	4
Pants, or vest, or bathing costume, or child's blouse	4	2
Pair of socks or stockings	3	1
Collar, or tie, or pair of cuffs	1	1
Two handkerchiefs	1	1
Scarf, or pair of gloves or mittens	2	2
Pair of slippers or goloshes	4	2
Pair of boots or shoes	7	3
Pair of leggings, gaiters or spats	3	2

WOMEN AND GIRLS	Adult	Child
Lined mackintoshes, or coats (over 28 in. in length)	14	11
Jacket, or short coat (under 28 in. in length)	11	8
Dress, or gown, or frock—woollen	11	8
Dress, or gown, or frock—other material	7	5
Gym. tunic, or girl's skirt with bodice	8	6
Blouse, or sports shirt, or cardigan, or jumper	5	3
Skirt, or divided skirt	7	5
Overalls, or dungarees or like garment	6	4
Apron, or pinafore	3	2
Pyjamas	8	6
Nightdress	6	5
Petticoat, or slip, or combinations, or cami-knickers	4	3
Other undergarments, including corsets	3	2
Pair of stockings	2	1
Pair of socks (ankle length)	1	1
Collar, or tie, or pair of cuffs	1	1
Two handkerchiefs	1	1
Scarf, or pair of gloves or mittens or muff	2	2
Pair of slippers, boots or shoes	5	3

CLOTH. Coupons needed per yard depend on the width. For example, a yard of woollen cloth 36 inches wide requires 3 coupons. The same amount of cotton or other cloth needs 2 coupons. KNITTING WOOL. 1 coupon for two ounces.

July 19, 1941

My dear Mr. Miller:

Many thanks in the President's behalf for the copy of "America's Purpose". I can assure you that he is most appreciative of your kind thought in sending the book to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

J. W. Miller, Esq.,
Eldon,
Missouri.

cd

MEL July 21, 1941.

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

PPF-9
M

Letters to the President:

ALLEN, Edwin A., St. Anne, Ill., 7/19/41. Suggestions for new taxations. Referred to the Treasury Department, by memorandum.

SUNSHINE, Leon, 3309 13th St., N.W., Wash., D.C., 7/19/41. Seeks reinstatement in National Park Service. Encl.(1). Referred to the Department of Interior, National Park Service, by memorandum.

Montreal Daily Herald, compliments of Arthur C. Morton, undated. Sends copy of "French Canada's War Effort" issued by the Montreal Daily Herald. Referred to the State Department. BOOK
265 Vitre St., Montreal. Can.

ANONYMOUS, Union, S.C., 7/11/41. Wants NYA to establish training course in nursing there for girls to aid in defense. Referred Referred to the FSA, NYA.

BRECHT, H., Buenos Aires, Calle Tucuman, 881, Argentina, 7/14/41. Re aid U.S. should give to Great Britain and her Allies, including active intervention in favour of our cause. The State Department.

BEAN, Mary K., 5225 Dupuis Ave., Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, Can., 7/17/41. States office hours prevent her from obtaining papers to enter U.S. and wants to know other way to obtain them. Referred to the State Department.

ANONYMOUS, no attached envelope, no address, 7/17/41. Suggestion for partial alleviation of shortage on steel. Referred to the Office of Production Management.

STUART, Frank Edgar, Montreal, Can., 5/28/41. Poem dedicated to the President. No covering letter. Referred to the State Department.

BECKHAM, D.F., 428 Lookout St., Chattanooga, Tenn., 7/19/41. Wants to establish age of May Emma Connelly, now Mrs. May E. Beckham. Referred to the Department of Commerce, Census Bureau.

SMITH, Mrs. John D., 1903 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., 7/15/41. Seeks pension as widow of veteran of Spanish American War. Referred to the Veterans' Administration.

ewr-C
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P.P.7.
9-M

LeFEVE, Gene
New York, N. Y.
7/10/41 ackd.

Sent in to the President some matches.

See PPF 9-L

ewr

P.P.7
9-M

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P.P.7.
9-M

July 21, 1941

"The Log" + "
June - 1941.
x
P.P.7,9-B
x48-A

My dear Mr. Mackerell:

It was good of you to s end the President that little booklet with your friendly letter of July eighteenth. He is indeed most appreciative of your kind thought.

With all good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

x

Alex Mackerell, Esq.,
6506 Rogers Avenue,
Merchantville,
New Jersey.

bk

Pencil notation: Booklet given to Mrs. Eben. + correspondence.

O
P
Y-ewr

July 18, 1941

Dear Mr. President:

With the thought that the attached periodical would not normally come to the attention of the White House staff because it only has a limited distribution, possibly one or two hundred copies in the U. S. A., I have taken the liberty of sending it to you.

It is a house organ of Underwriters at Lloyd's, London. Please take note of the second paragraph in italics on page no. 12. I thought this might be another entry for your log.

One also might call attention to the bold type excerpt from Lord Nelson's Log on the cover page.

I am, dear Mr. President.

Yours faithfully,

/s/ Alex. Mackerell
6506 Rogers Avenue
Merchantville, New Jersey

DR/enc.

veh.

P.P.F.

Author

Pres Study 7

July 22, 1941.

P.P.F.
9-m

Dear Don:

Many thanks for the copy of the "Wind in the Willows". I am looking forward to reading it and very much appreciate your thought of me. *P.P.F. 9-R

Affectionately,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

#P.P.F.? 481

Mr. Langdon P. Marvin, Jr.,
40 East 76th Street,
New York, N. Y.

veh.

P.P.7.

Thank for Book - "
"The Wind in the Willows."

MR. LANGDON PARKER MARVIN, JR.

40 EAST 76TH ST.

...he President.

br

P.P.7,

9-24

vah.

nP.7.

ALLEN, E.T.,
Welch, W.Va.
7-26-41.

Sends a little memento to the President.

See P.P.F.9-A

br

P.P.F. 9-M

vah.

P.P.7.
9-m

ELLIS, Dr. W. L.,
Lake Wales, Fla.
July 24, 1941

(Copy)

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington

P.P.7.
9-m

In reply refer to
PR

July 25, 1941

My dear Miss LeHand:

There is transmitted herewith an airplane model made of straw and a toy llama, in the belief that the President may wish to have it since it is the gift of a group of children of the "Agustin Aspiazu" school of La Paz, Bolivia, who send the model to the President as a token of appreciation and gratitude for the return of the body of the Bolivian aviator.

The appropriate American consular officer has been requested to convey to the children an expression of appreciation on behalf of the President.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Stanley Woodward
Acting Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:
Airplane model

Miss Marguerite A. LeHand,
Private Secretary to the President,
The White House.

1st copy is filed P.P.7, 9-a.

veh.

P.P.F. 9-M

ELLIS, Dr. W. L.,
Lake Wales, Fla.
July 24, 1941

Writes to the President as follows: "I am sending you three miniature likenesses of the three dictators side view of the lesser one. These are the vertebra of a Florida ratler, they fit each other." -- Miss Tully, on 7/29/41, thanks for the "mementos".

See P.P.F. 9-E

vah.

P.P.F.
9-m

MILLER, Mrs. Geraldine M.,
Washington, D. C.
July 29, 1941

Writes to the President stating that she is sending pictures of the old Meriwether Inn at Warm Springs, - post card pictures.

See P.P.F. 76