

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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BROOKS, Miss N.E.
Suffolk, Va.

February 18, 1942

My dear Mrs. Millgate:

I am indeed sorry that a note has been so long delayed thanking you for the scrap books and your cards of greetings.

The President wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your friendly thought of him and asks me to convey his best wishes to you for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Mary Millgate,
Concord,
Massachusetts.

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BROOKS, Miss N.E.
Suffolk, Va.

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Please thank for
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MARY Millgate
Concord, Mass.

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Birthday
from
Mary Millgate

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"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace to men of good will."
Luke 2:14

With the best of everything

May He lift His hands to bless you

Of the little Infant King,

As you kneel before the manger



At Christmas Time



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BROOKS, Miss N.E.
Suffolk, Va.

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*Happy Birthday
from
Mary Milgate*

Mr. A. Williams
1732 South 12th Street
Birmingham
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BROOKS, Miss N.E.
Suffolk, Va.

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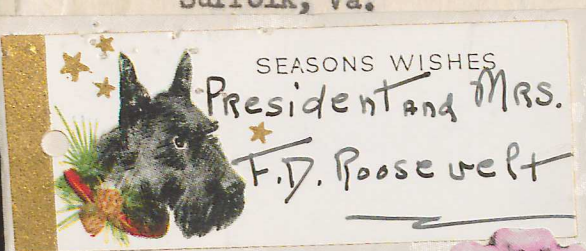
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1732 South 18th Street
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BROOKS, Miss N.E.
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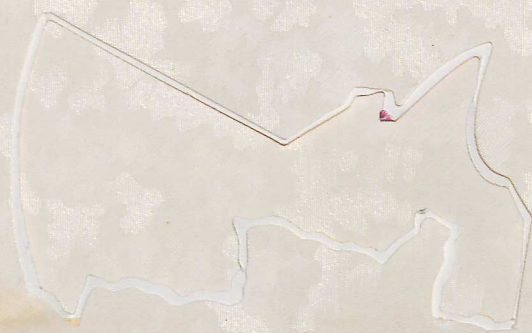
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Mrs. A. R. R. R.
1732 South 12th Street,
Milwaukee,
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BROOKS, Miss N.E.
Suffolk, Va.
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Sent the President a little memento, a peanut man.

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My dear Mr. Richardson:

Many thanks, in your name, for the gift of the
book and the gift of the gift for his birth-
day. He sincerely appreciates your friendly
thought of him.

I am sorry to say that a thorough
search of our files fails to disclose any
record of the receipt of the book from the
station.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. WALKER

Mr. A. Richardson
1738 South 12th Street
Milwaukee,
Wisconsin

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P.P. 7.
9-m

February 10, 1942

My dear Mrs. Koziarska:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him that nice card and the gifts for his birthday. He sincerely appreciates your friendly thought of him.

I am sorry to say that a thorough search of our files fails to disclose any record of the receipt of the cross which you mention.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. A. Koziarska,
1732 South 12th Street,
Milwaukee,
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Victory of the U.S.

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T. A. K. & G. T.
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is guidance
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Honorable Mr President

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2-10-42

Dear President:- I wish you

the greatest blessing extending from the
Holy Land to the stars of Heaven above.

Let the (enclosed picture) St. Joseph guide
you to the end of your days of hardship in
this war. May the war end before your
next birthday.

Sincerely

Mrs. E. Kozianka

1732 S. 12th St.

Hoping that serene contentment

Born of happiness and peace

Will be yours through Birthday hours,

And continue to increase!

Milwaukee, Wis.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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The White House
400 Follies Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

P.S. May I enquire whether
you received your cross which
I sent to you last May?

I pray every day for you
and your wife and for the
Victory of the U.S.

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1732 S. 12th St.

Milwaukee, Wis.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The White Building Company
4125 Fullerton Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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Birthday
Blessings



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MADE IN U.S.A.

TELESKY, John
(or TELASKY, John)
St. Louis, Mo.
1-27-42

Sent the President a miniature corn planter.

Referred by memorandum of Feb. 13th, to Mr. Summerlin for appropriate note of acknowledgment, and return of miniature corn planter to this office.

See P.P.F. 9-T

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By John Telesky

I am delighted indeed to meet that
message written by Mr. Summerlin as a witness
to America's working, which you were kind
enough to send to through the courtesy of
Mr. Stein. It is beautifully worded and will
be highly treasured by me.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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The White House, Washington,
D.C.
Chicago,
Illinois.

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Brother play-
Doctors, 1 to m

February 12, 1942

BOOKLET TO MRS. EBEN TO GO TO
LIBRARY "A"

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My dear Friends:

Carl Sandburg was requested to write a
message in line I am delighted indeed to have that
message written by Mr. Hangan as a tribute
to Lincoln's birthday, which you were kind
enough to send me through the courtesy of
Mr. Shea. It is beautifully bound and will
be highly treasured by me.

Very sincerely yours,

Enclosed is a copy of his efforts bound in
the Extra Bindery of the famous Lakeside
Press and personally executed by
Tribolet, who is one of the great fine book
binders in America.

This is something which our President might
like to read and therefore I am sending it
to you with the compliments of the company
and my best wishes. You will present
it to

The Mills Novelty Company,
4100 Fullerton Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

Very truly yours,

George F. Shea

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James
Brother play-
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OVER BUILDING
WASHINGTON D.C.

February 12, 1942

February 11, 1942

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February 11, 1942

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Very truly yours,

George F. Shea

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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George F. Shea

Birmingham, Alabama.

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Nice note of thanks
 to George Shea including
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 Company for the fine ^{Lincoln} message
 and beautiful binding -
 Dear George - R

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Apartment 11, 1100 1/2 Ave. "Cyclops", 1st Naval District, New Orleans,
 Birmingham, Ala. 35204. P.P. 79-7. P.P. 79-P. P.P. 79-7. P.P. 79-P. P.P. 79-7. P.P. 79-P. bk

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paper & photo in
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My dear Mr. Morgan:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February tenth. By his direction, what you say about your desire for a commission in the United States Naval Reserve is being referred for the consideration of the Secretary of the Navy.

It was thoughtful of you to send along to the President the mementos of your brother's service which you were good enough to enclose. He is deeply appreciative of your friendly thought in wanting him to have them and has asked me to thank you ever so much.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

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THE MARINSON-CARSON POST #10
KISSIMMEE FLORIDA

February 19, 1942

Hon. Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Mementos of his brother's service are enclosed.

- Flag
- Newspaper of 1918
- Letters written by his brother when in service
- A picture of the "Cyclops"

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Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington, D.C.

Birmingham
1225 S. 1st St.
Feb 21, 1942

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Birmingham, Alabama,
1225 South 29th Street,
February 10, 1942.

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

My dear Mr. President:

During the War of 1918, while you were the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, you visited our family at 1364 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, D. C. to inform my Mother that the U. S. Cyclops was lost at sea and that Edward Scott Morgan, my brother, a member of the crew was missing.

I was just a Central High School student then and you may recall that you informed my Mother that if any member of the family ever needed your help, while you were in office or otherwise, to not hesitate to come to you.

In that War, my brother gave his life for his country. Now a new and more dangerous crisis faces our country and as my brother offered his services, I have offered mine in the United States Naval Reserve. For a number of years, I have specialized in Government accounting and cost auditing. I am at present a Cost Auditor with the United States Maritime, stationed at Birmingham, Alabama, and in my opinion, I would be more valuable to the country in the United States Navy as a Cost Inspector.

I have offered to enlist in the Naval Reserve. I submitted my file to the Commandant, 8th Naval District, New Orleans, Louisiana, and received a rating as Lieutenant, Junior grade, subject to a physical examination which I took and was turned down.

My President, I applied for a Commission prior to the declaration of war and prior to the draft law affecting my age which is 38 years, and it is quite possible that I may be found all right for service in the Army. I would not be opposed to being in the Army, but it would be a loss to sacrifice my knowledge of costs and ships. Please do not misunderstand for I would

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gladly give my life for my country and would welcome any assignment you would command.

It has been my desire to make a career of the Naval Service and I feel I am a qualified man for the Commission as Lieutenant O-(JG) which I seek and an assignment at a Navy Shipyard or in Washington, D. C. I feel sure I will prove of value to the U. S. Navy.

For your information, I am attaching a copy of the report of my physical examination which I beg of you to waive in view of the following and of these critical times.

1. I have never weighed a great deal more and have always enjoyed good health and have always been very athletic.
2. I have worked for the past ten years in the Government and records will show I have an excellent attendance record, using very little sick leave and only one day in the last two years.

Mr. President, I am enclosing an American Flag which my brother carried with him on the U. S. S. Cyclops, which he gave to my Mother; also a couple of letters he wrote to my Mother who died near the end of the War. I have kept these together with a newspaper and a picture of the U. S. S. Cyclops, and as these may be rare documents, I would like for you to have them.

I have broad shoulders and I can take it as the enclosed picture will show and I ask you again to let me have my Commission so I can help the Navy in these critical times.

Should you feel that my case does not warrant the Commission I seek, could you arrange for me to be a permanent Government employee in Washington, D. C. so my wife and I could build a little home on a lot we own, so we may some day have security, when the War is over?

Trusting that I may hear from you and awaiting your command, I am

Respectfully,

/s/ Ewing Sherman Morgan

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KISSIMMEE FLORIDA

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February 19, 1942

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

Dear Mr. President:-

My dear Mr. Beard: We are forwarding you today the Finest Box of Florida Oranges on display at the Fair. These oranges are listed at Temple Orange, The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of February eleventh and the Grandest citrus fruit you ever ate. The first prize was sponsored by the First National Bank, San Lapher, Parks Furniture Co., Grayson Drug Co., Winston B. Smith, oranges. He has noted with a great deal of interest all that you say and wants you and everyone concerned to know that you have his hearty thanks for your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours, the luck of the World and a success-
ful administration. We are,

Sincerely yours, *Larry Beard*

GRACE G. TULLY

Larkin-Carson Post #10
Larry Beard, Chairman, Fair Committee, &

L & R Grocers & Packers & Bob's Fruit Basket
Kissimmee, Florida.

Larry Beard, Esq.,
The Makinson-Carson Post #10,
The American Legion,
Kissimmee,
Florida.

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KISSIMMEE AGRICULTURAL FAIR AND EXPOSITION
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February 11, 1942.

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

Dear Mr. President:-

We are forwarding you today the Finest Box of Florida Oranges on display at the Fair. These Oranges are known as Temple Oranges and were judged by A. L. Helly, Orlando, Fla., C. H. McNulty, Melborne Fla., and W. C. Carter, Kissimmee Fla. This box of Temples took the Grand prize and we know you will find them to be the Grandest citrus fruit you ever ate. The First prize was sponsored by the following Merchants of Kissimmee Fla. First National Bank, Sam Luper, Parks Furniture Co., Crayton Drug Co., Winston B. Smith, Manager A. & P. Tea Co., Rogers Grocery, Piggly Wiggly Store and Cecil Norris, City Commissioner.

We are mighty proud to have won the Grand prize and had the pleasure of shipping you this box of Two Sweets Fruit and trust that you and Mrs Reeservelt will let us know what you think of Florida's Sun Ripened Fruit.

Wishing you all the luck in the World and a successful administration. We are,

Sincerely yours,

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Larry Beard
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Kissimmee, Florida.

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February 19, 1942

My dear Celine:

Your letter of January thirtieth, to the President, with the enclosures, has been received. He appreciates your kind thought of his birthday, and your remembrance of him in prayer.

This note takes to you the President's thanks for your friendliness in writing to him, as well as his best wishes for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE C. TULLY

Celine Casey,
Ward 606 W,
Charity Hospital,
New Orleans,
Louisiana.

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February 23, 1942

Day January 30, 1942

Medal sent by Roosevelt:-
 a girl lying in fifteen in
 a cast who, in a cast
 has great faith to my knee
 & wants the Pres- h spine
 to know of her
 patroness.

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 reading carefully

over this prayer, it seems
 to be just the protection
 we need against bombs
 and all dangers of war.

And in this instance again it has proved its worth. E. G. TULLY

Ann Murray,
 67 Norman Street,
 Buffalo,
 New York.

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February 23, 1942

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Friday January 30, 1942

Dear President Roosevelt:-

I am a girl of fifteen in
Charity Hospital in a cast
from my head to my knee
for a year, with spine
trouble.

Sometimes I lie awake at
night and pray to the Blessed
Mother that the war will
soon be over. Reading carefully
over this prayer, it seems
to be just the protection
we need against bombs
and all dangers of war.

And in this instance again it has proved its worth. DE G. TULLY

Ann Murray,
67 Norman Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

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I would like you to read
this pamphlet that I am
sending you, and although
I know you're not a catholic
you have a great deal of faith;
so would you please place
this medal up somewhere
in the White House and
ask the Blessed Lady of
Olines to protect you and
your country every day,
and promise that if our
country is spared without
the loss of many lives,
that we will donate a
statue of the Blessed Lady

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of Olines to some church
in the United States or
build a little grotto or
shrine in her honor?
I am certain, being the
President, that if you will
do that, the Mother of God
will protect our country
just as she protected the
small town from lightening
as you will read on the
prayer.

Hoping that you had a
very Happy Birthday, and

would be avoided in this way.

The only fact of having this medal on their person
has caused many sinners to ask for the consolations
of the church at the last hour of their life.

And in this instance again it has proved its worth. .X

Ann Murray,
67 Norman Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

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February 23, 1942

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 through our prayers to the
 Blessed Lady of Olives,
 your next birthday will
 be free from all war
 worries.

Best Wishes
 Celine Casey
 Ward 606 W.
 Charity Hospital
 New Orleans,
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February 23, 1942

Miraculous Medal of "Our Lady of the Olives"

In a pleasant valley of France there lies a little city where by the favor of God lightning never falls.

This favor, unique, in the world, dates back to the time when the church of Murat (Cantal) was burned by lightning except a wooden statue of the Virgin Mary, in 1493, and ever since the town has been named Our Lady of Olives.

The Virgin Mary is the Olive recalled in scriptures (Eccl. Chap. XXIV, 19.)

This marvelous way of being protected against lightning serves to be known throughout the world and ought to be extended to the four corners of the universe.

By virtue of the medal of Our Lady of the Olives; the persons who carry it are preserved from lightning wherever they be during a storm. It is a privilege attached to the medal which bears the unique name in the annals of the church, Our Lady of the Olives.

Why could not this marvelous lightning arrester be on all our steeples, our houses and our barns, everywhere?

Who will refuse to carry on his person this safe preserver against an awful death?

Who will refuse to say once a day: "Our Lady of the Olives, pray for us and give us thine aid?"

This is a treasure that we have found. Let us be safe from the fire of heaven and through charity let us spread broadcast the good news and the extraordinary favor that the Blessed Virgin has given the entire world.

The second privilege of the medal is to protect in an unmistakable manner, women who are about to become mothers and to assist them in the hour of deliverance. All women who are called to the holy state of matrimony should have one of these medals and should never part with it. Many misfortunes would be avoided in this way.

The only fact of having this medal on their person has caused many sinners to ask for the consolations of the church at the last hour of their life.

And in this instance again it has proved its worth.

February 20, 1942

I am to thank

you for your

reference to the holy

enclosure.

I send you

Ann Murray,
67 Norman Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

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February 23, 1942

Prayer of Our Lady of Olives

Kneeling at thy feet we pray thee Virgin Mary that through thine intercession there may be borne a new generation who will unite all hearts and souls in the same faith and same charity.

We pray thee, "Divine Olive of Peace," to implore God that harmony may reign between nations that true liberty be given to all people, that heresies and all bad doctrines condemned by the Pope may disappear.

We pray that all the treasures of the Divine Heart be showered upon all men and that we be preserved from all harm.

Pray for us, help us and save us, Amen.

The statue of Our Lady of the Olives, according to all probabilities, dates back from the year 1380. The name of Our Lady of the Olives, is unique in the church. If the name of the statue does not come from the wood, olive, of which the statue is made, it may be that the name was given in memory of the passion of Jesus in the garden of the olives and in memory of Mary who, during the passion suffered for her son. The statue of the Virgin Mary, patron of the city of Murat, is the property of the college of the town and was miraculously preserved from the fire which burned the college in 1493. As the queen of heaven is called the "Olive of the Fields" [sicut oliva in campis], the lamps that burn before in the church rebuilt in her honor must be filled with olive oil, otherwise the light dies out.

Those who are afflicted with sickness and pray to the Divine Mother are promptly relieved.

The virgin was crowned June 18, 1878, by an apostolic brief given by Leo XIII on May 10, 1878. (Extracts from the pilgrimage to the Sanctuary of Our Lady of Olives.)

APPROBATIONS

"To make known and to propagate the medal of Our Lady of the Olives, is doing God's work."

F. M. BENJAMIN, Bishop of St. Flour

PETER, Bishop of Paneas

JEAN EMILE, Bishop of Albi

ALPHONSE, Bishop of St. Die

GRACE G. TULLY

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February 20, 1942

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February 20, 1942

My dear Ann:

The President has asked me to thank
you for your friendly little letter and for your
kind thought in wanting him to have the holy
medal which you were good enough to enclose.
He is grateful for your prayers and sends you
his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Ann Murray,
67 Norman Street,
Buffalo,
New York.

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February 23, 1942

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Buffalo NY

My Dear Mr President.

I am sending
you a medal of Our Lady
of Victory Patron of the
U. S. A. please put it
on your desk or in your
pocket. & I am praying
for you every day &
that we will win this
war may God bless you

Ann Murray.
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My dear Elaine:

The President has asked me to thank you for your friendly letter of February twelfth telling him of your aspiration and for your kind thought in sending the holy medal and prayer to him.

In your desire to be of service during your school days you have an excellent opportunity to exemplify through loyalty and patriotism to your country a spirit characteristic of true Americans.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Elaine Zubeck,
1626 West 21st Street,
Chicago,
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1626 W. 34th St
Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 18, 1942.

Dear Mr. President:

This is the first time I
could have the opportunity to
write to a President. I just
want to say "Hello" to the
best President in the whole
world. I know you are
working hard with the
matters of our war disputes.
Suppose we could have a
little chat through this
letter.

Dear Mr. President I want
to know if there is anything
I could do for my beloved

country. I want to be a Red Cross nurse if I get the opportunity to be one. I am fifteen years old and in second year high school.

I realize you as a busy man will not get my letter for some time. I do hope you will attend to this matter promptly, for I love my country very much and I am earnest to do something for it. I am proud to live in the U. S. A.

Your Truthful
American,
E. Laine Zuback.

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**PRAYER TO THE MIRACULOUS
INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE**

O Miraculous Infant Jesus!
We beseech Thee to cast a merciful look on our troubled hearts. Let Thy tender Heart, so inclined to pity, be softened at our prayers, and grant us that grace which we ardently implore (here make your request). Take from us the affliction and despair, the trials and misfortunes with which we are laden. For the sake of Thy sacred infancy hear our prayers and send us consolation and aid that we may praise Thee with the Father and the Holy Ghost forever and ever. Amen*

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS
DOMINICAN FATHERS
1909 ASHLAND AVENUE CHICAGO, ILL.
* Fifty days' indulgence for each recitation of the above prayer.

Most Reverend

* JOSEPH SCHREMS, D.D.
Archbishop of Cleveland.

February 23, 1942

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February 11, 1942

My dear Mr. Morton:

Mrs. Roosevelt has referred to this office your letter of January thirtieth, with reference to the walking cane that you wish to present to the President.

The President will be delighted to have this interesting stick and, if you will mail it to him in my care, I shall be glad to see that he receives it in good order and that suitable acknowledgment is sent to you.

May I assure you of the President's sincere appreciation of your thoughtfulness.

Cordially yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

Robert F. Morton, Esq.
Department of Agriculture
Agricultural Adjustment Administration
Athens, Georgia

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IAA office Athens Ga

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Athens, Georgia

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January 30, 1942

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

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I have a nice walking cane made from the heart of a red cedar telephone pole, which I want to give to the grandest man alive today.

It is octagon shape with good substantial grip handle; so if he will accept it I want him to have it for a birthday gift from the sender.

I admire everything he does and says so in a small way I want to show my appreciation.

Very respectfully,

Robert F. Morton
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AAA office Athens Ga

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

February 20, 1942

February 18, 1942

My dear Mr. Morton:

Thank you ever so much in the President's
behalf for the Georgia Red Cedar cane. He wants
you to know that he is deeply grateful for your
friendly thought in presenting it to him as a
birthday remembrance.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Robert F. Morton, Esq.,
Department of Agriculture,
Agricultural Adjustment Administration,
Athens,
Georgia.

Cane sent to invalid - letter to transmittal.

Jane Kearns, Carlisle, Pa.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Athens, Georgia

*aka
2/20/42 PL*
February 16, 1942

Dear Mr. Watson:

Under separate cover I am sending you the Georgia
Red Cedar Cane for the President.

I hope he likes it enough to use occasionally.

Tell him for me that I am more than pleased for him
to accept it as a birthday gift from a true Georgia Democrat.

Respectfully,

Robert F. Morton

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Mr. Edwin M. Watson
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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March 5, 1942

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My dear Mrs. Mount:

I am sorry indeed that a note has been so long delayed thanking you for your oil painting. The President more than appreciates your friendly remembrance of his birthday and wants me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Ward Mount

(Mrs.)

Mrs. Ward Mount,
74 Sherman Place,
Jersey City,
New Jersey.

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STUDIO
74 SHERMAN PLACE
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

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January 26, 1942.

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

My dear President Roosevelt;

Pray accept this
small gift in the form of an original oil
painting by me, mailed separately, in
commemoration of your birthday on the thir-
tieth.

It will express in part my gratitude
for what you have done for the Professional
Artist of today. As of old the road of the
creative Artist is hard and you, as our
President, have done much to stimulate the
love and purchase of paintings by living
artists.

Need I say that this is not a pub-
licity stunt and no item of the fact shall
be given by me or mine to the press.

Most sincerely,

Ward Mount -
(Mrs.)

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WARD MOUNT

STUDIO
74 SHERMAN PLACE
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

TELEPHONE
JOURNAL SQUARE
2-2629

February 19, 1942

Permit me, please, to make this belated reply to your letter of January twelfth. That part of your communication regarding your son was noted with sympathetic interest. We find upon inquiry of the War Department that your son's present condition is very good, that the prognosis of his case is excellent and that no disability is anticipated. It is expected that he will be returned to duty in the comparatively near future. I am sure you will be pleased to learn that your son is getting along so nicely.

It was kind indeed of you to send the President the crocheted work and the snapshot. He deeply appreciates your friendly thought and wants me to convey his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

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Mrs. D. Montgomery,
Number 53,
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Attach to file of letter to:

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Jersey City,
New Jersey.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

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February 18, 1942.

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Order sent to Mrs. Montgomery 2/19

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

IN REPLY
REFER TO AG 201 Crocker, Erwin E.
(1-12-42) EA

WASHINGTON

February 16, 1942

MEMORANDUM for the Secretary, General Staff.

Reference is made to the letter of Mrs. D. Montgomery of Minot, Maine, addressed to the President, requesting that her son, Private Erwin E. Crocker, who was wounded in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, be returned to the mainland until he has recovered from his injuries.

A report from the Commanding General, Hawaiian Department, states that Private Crocker's present condition is very good, that the prognosis in his case is excellent, and that no disability is anticipated. The report further states that the soldier's return to the mainland for hospitalization or assignment is not considered necessary as it is expected that he will be returned to duty within a month.

A copy of report received from the Commanding General, Hawaiian Department is inclosed.

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Letter
Photograph
Copy of radiogram

E. H. Davis
Major General,
The Adjutant General,

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WASHINGTON DC

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MEMORANDUM for the Secretary, General Staff.

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Blessing to
 & Family of Roosevelt;
 Franklin D. Roosevelt;
 Montgomery, Mother of
 who was injured at Pearl Harbor
 1941 - Thank a million times

Harbor, where our Dear Soldiers
 & Officers of Beloved Country,
 America The Beautiful, Our
 Home Sweet Home, Our Land,
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 which we all honor so much and
 our Most Noble President of Our
 United States of America, in behalf
 of my dear Boy that was injured at Pearl
 Harbor on the Fatal Sunday Dec 7th
 1941, "Blessing" Frank Likett #1

Request made in communication:

Remarks:

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Sargent Erwin E. Crocker
Taken while in Service
at Fort Preble Portland, Me.
Eight Coast Artillery, 8th
Son of Mrs. Augusta
Mumford, Mont-gomery, Mother of
#53.

Pvt. Crocker, who was injured at Pearl Harbor
on Dec. 7th 1941. Thanks a million times
to all.

Thank you for our Dear Soldiers
& Officers for Beloved Country,
America the Beautiful, Our
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Which we all honor so much and
our Most Noble President of the
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of my dear Boy that was at Pearl
Harbor on that Fatal Sunday Dec 7th
God Bless "Blessing" Frank like all.
Incl #1

Request made in communication:

Remarks:

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With God's Blessing To,
Our President & Family & Roosevelt,
Mr & Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Mrs ^{from} Augusta Montgomery, Mother of
Port Crocker, who was injured at Pearl Harbor
on Dec. 7th 1941. - Thanks a million times
to all.

Harbor, where our Dear Soldiers
& Officers of Beloved Country,
America the Beautiful, Our
Home Sweet Home, Our Land of
the Free & Home of the Brave,
which we all love so much and
our Most Noble President of Our
United States of America, in behalf
of my dear Boy that was at Pearl
Harbor on that Fatal Sunday Dec 7th
With God's Blessing I wish like all
incl #1

Request made in communication:

Remarks:

Date:

Wm. C. M. E. WAR Jan 12th 71
To our most Hon. President
Franklin D. Roosevelt - I humbly
Please pardon my liberty
in this time of deep sorrow
suffering, and many broken hearts
Mother, for which I am one, my
Darling Boy, was in that
terrible cowardly, and cowardly
act, by those cruel Laps, on that
fatal Sunday, Dec. 7th at Pearl
Harbor, when our Dear Soldiers
& Officers of Beloved Country
America the Beautiful, our
Home Sweet Home, our Land,
the Free & Home of the Brave
which we all honor so much and
our most Hon. President of our
United States of America, in behalf
of my dear Boy that was at Pearl
Harbor on that fatal Sunday Dec 7th
With Love & Blessing I truly like it.
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COMMUNICATION

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Request made in communication:

Request:

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present. This home made, Wall Paper, from
United States, with God Bless America on
it, of which, we are all very proud, and would
lack nothing of us fight to save until the
last breath in our body's were exhausted.

Friends and our Most Loyal of all Presidents
We are all very grateful for you and yours
for all that is being done in the Hospitals
to relieve our dear boys whom, were terribly
and brutally murdered at Pearl Harbor on Dec 7th
of which one of the signatures is my Dear Boy
Port. Quin. C. Enckler, of 1st 7th Air Base

1st Hq. & Hqs Squadron, Hickam Field, Oahu, H.

He has many wounds, both legs machine gun
bullets, both arms, both ankles, and both knees
and back, also thigh and back of head with
sharp steel and a piece of mine, blown off
injuries, to other parts also. But thanks God
his life was spared to us our loved one whom
we are all very proud of, thus Port. Enckler

5th yr of service, his first 3 yrs were at
Fort Preble, Portland Me. 8th Coast Artillery,
where he served for his time then recruited
and was transferred to N. York, and then to
Hawaii.

I am very proud of my boy, I have
been him to our State if possible, until he
is able to stand by in uniform in his country,
once again, in any other time, come.

Many Many Thanks to all Officers, Dr. Murdock
and all Soldiers, who have been so kind to my
dearest Son whom I love so much and May God
Bless all our dear boys and all of Commanding Officers
and President of "Our United States of America"
"Land we all love, our home sweet home."

Pardon me if I am taking to much
Liberty in writing this. I would like
to present this Wall Paper to our
President of our United States of America
With a million thanks to you and
all of our Commanding Officers of
our wonderful War Department.

I of Bless all Soldiers & Officials
of Army, Navy, & Marines, once again
Millions of Thanks to all. I remain
a very anxious Mother and mother
and do all in my power for our dear
Boys in Uniform.

Sincerely Yours 11. A.C.O.J.

Mrs. D. Montgomery.

#53 Mount - W.E.

God Bless our President & Family
all.

Our American Home of the Broom
& the Tree.

Thank You.

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Request made in communication:

COMMUNICATION

Betty Bonsteel
Better put in Store Room
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of the Holy mt1

Substance of statement made by the writer:

The writer sends the President a medal of the Holy Child of Mary in the hope that it will illumine the path of the President in these critical days.

Request made in communication:

Reported:

DATE:

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

ROSS, Dr. John A.

Detroit, Michigan

Ack. 2/24/42

Addressed to: The President

Sent the President a medal.

See - P.P.F. 9-R

address of ... of the Holy Child mtl

Substance of statement made by the writer:

The writer sends the President a medal of the Holy Child of ...
in the hope that it will illumine the path of the President in these
critical days.

Request made in communication:

Remarks:

cc: [illegible]

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

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Language in which written: Spanish

Date of communication: February 5, 1942

Addressed to: The President

Name and address of writer: A Disciple of the Holy Child
Ponce
Puerto Rico

P.P.F.

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anonymous

Substance of statements made by the writer:

The writer sends the President a medal of the Holy Child of Atocha
in the hope that it will illumine the path of the President in these
critical days.

Request made in communication:

Remarks:

TR:CMF

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

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Addressed to: The President

Name and address of writer: A Disciple of the Holy Child
Ponce
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Request made in communication:

Remarks:

TR:CMF

Franklin
2/17/42



Puerto Rico
Ponce
5 de febrero, 1942

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Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington D.C.

(medal
att.)

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179-B

Señor Presidente:

Tengo el gusto de incluir con esta
una medallita del Santo Niño de Atocha
la puede usar. Ayuda una promesa
de propagar su devoción. Soy
católico de corazón y deseo Dios mis-
tro Señor le ilumine en esta mo-
mentosa crisis.

x 432
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Espero disculpe si tengo toma-
do unos momentos, mientras de su
ocupación en sus estas líneas
que espero le sea de utilidad —

Atte.

Medal not kept

Mua devota del Sto. Niño

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



In reply refer to
PR 022.17-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

February 19, 1942

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My dear Miss Tully:

I am transmitting herewith a copy of a book entitled
El Hemisferio de la Libertad, inscribed and sent to the
President by the author, General J. M. Moncada.

The American Legation at Managua has been requested
to convey to General Moncada an expression of the
President's thanks and appreciation for the volume.

Sincerely yours,

L. J. Summerlin + 20
Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:

Book.

Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House.

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February 19, 1942

In reply refer to
PR 022.17-

February 25, 1942

My dear Miss Tully:

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The American Legation at Managua has been requested
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President's thanks and appreciation for the volume.

Sincerely yours,

Very sincerely yours,

GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN

Chief of Protocol

GRACE G. TULLY

Enclosure:

Book.

Managua, Nicaragua,
1001 Calle Street,
Managua, N.C.
February 25, 1942.

Miss Grace G. Tully,

The White House.

P.P.T.
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February 25, 1942

flag
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My dear Marilyn:

The President much appreciates all the nice things you say in your friendly little letter of February twenty-second. He is indeed glad to have that flag you made and your picture. The President's thanks and very best wishes go to you and your loved ones with this little note.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Marilyn Metzger,
1841 Holly Street,
Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania.

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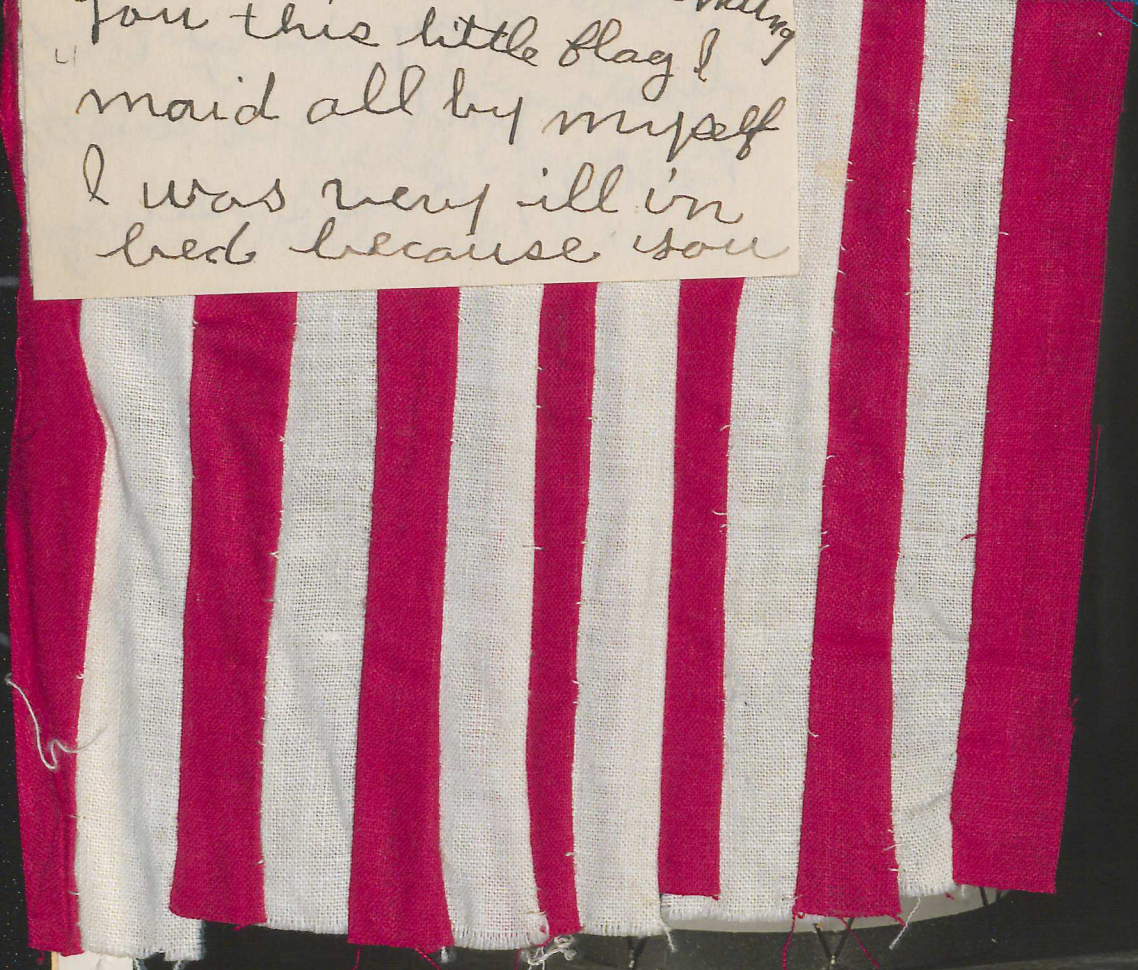


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Feb 27-42

Dear President,

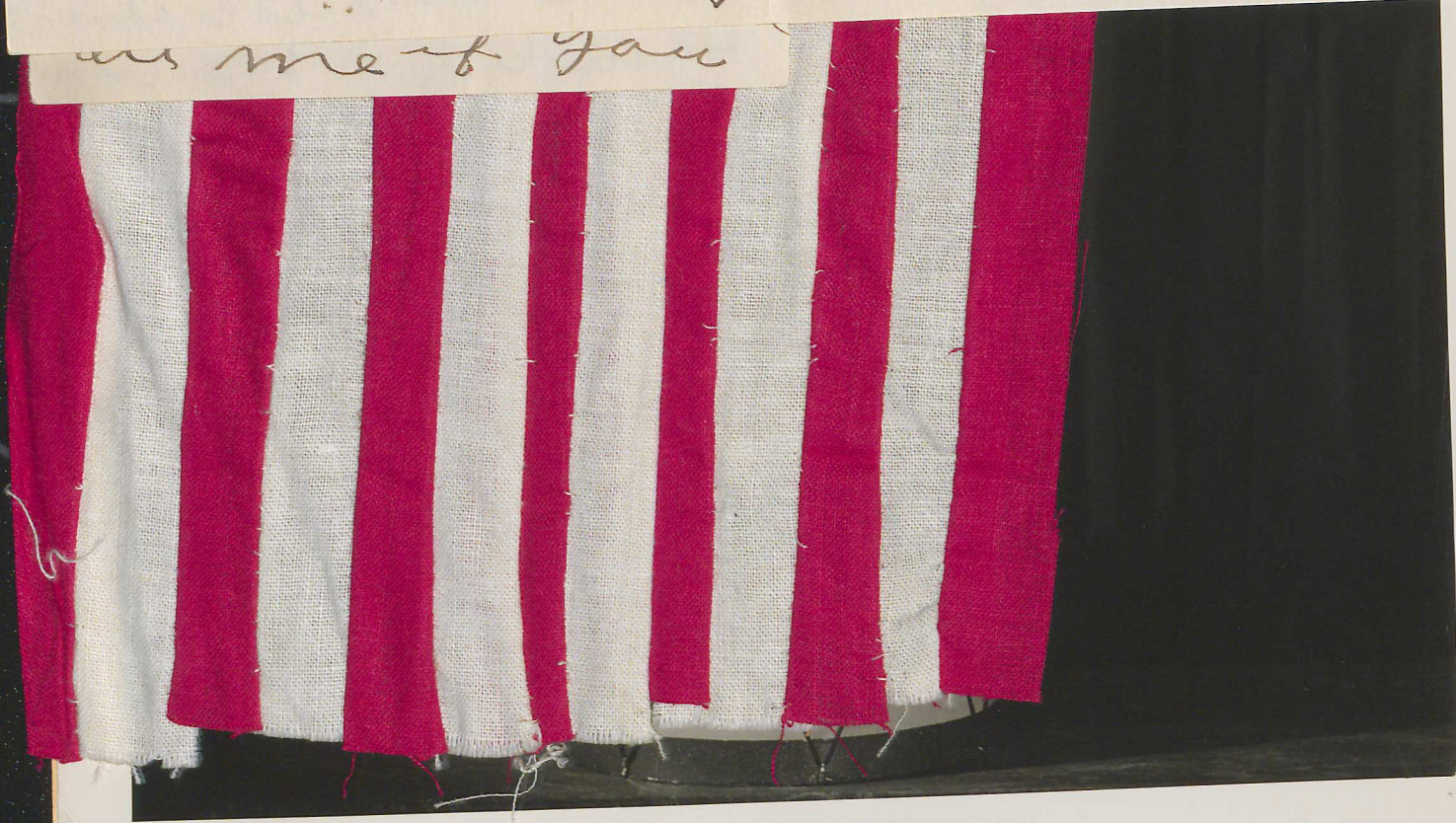
I am
a little girl 8 years
old, and I am sending
you this little flag I
made all by myself
I was very ill in
bed because you



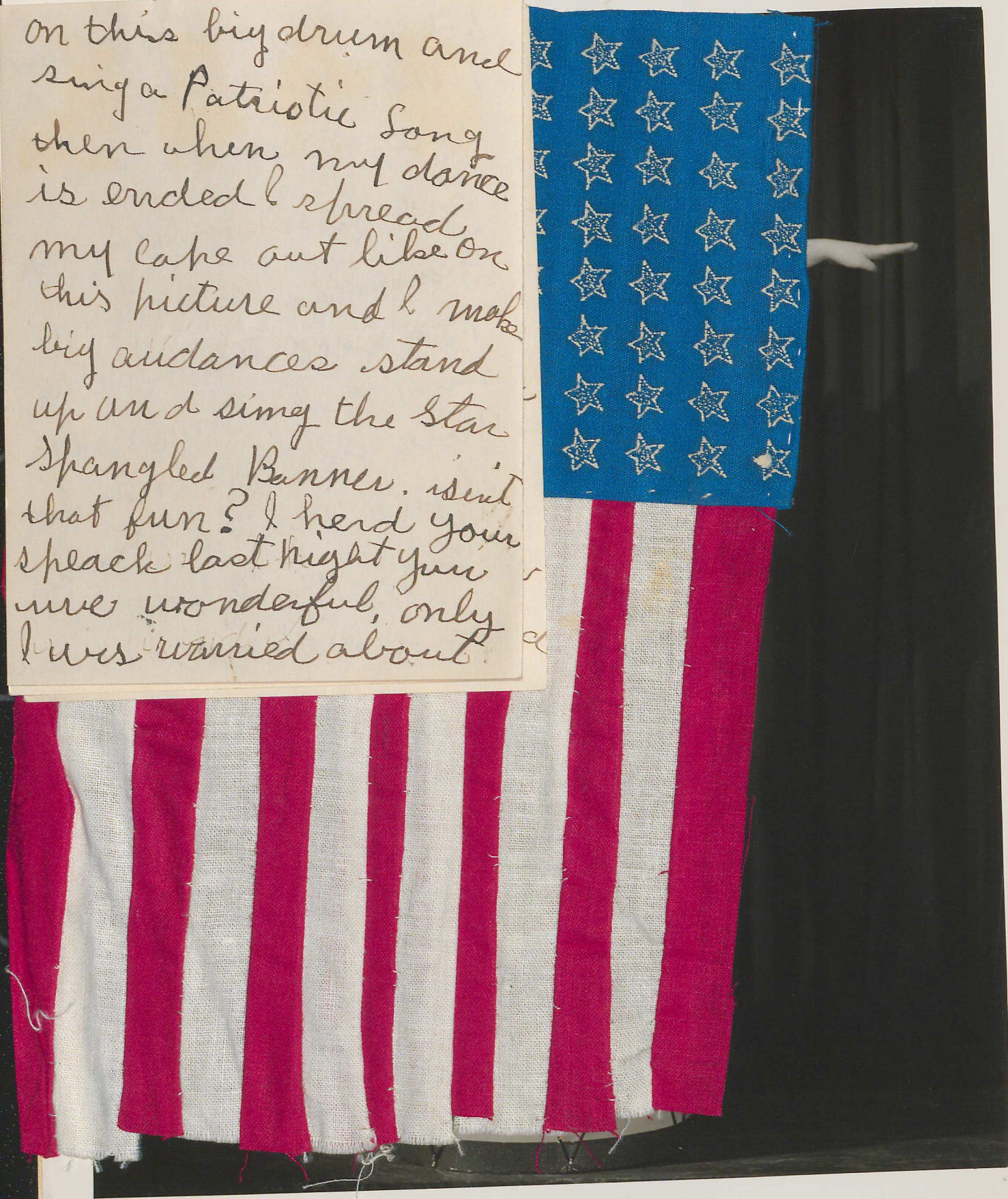
You see my Daddy was
away down in Porto
Rico putting up a big
Navel Base and
mommy and I were
alone and very
lonesome so I
got very sick so
one day my Anty
brought me a little
Betsy Ross sewing

as me if you

set so I made it and
I want you to have it
You know you
look just like my
Grandpa President
Roosevelt, he died tho
and every time I see
you in the movies
I just want to kiss
you. Well here is
my picture, I alone

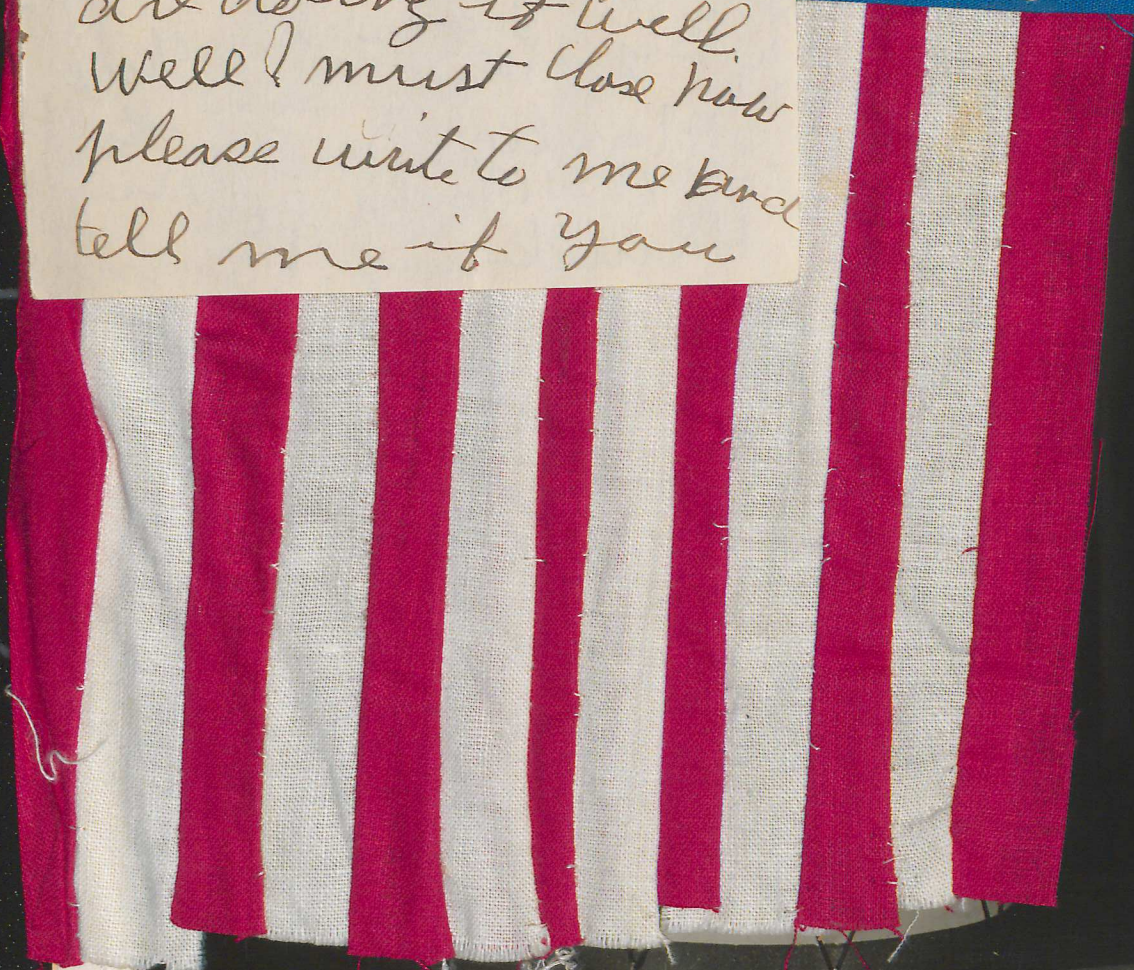


on this big drum and
sing a Patriotic Song
then when my dance
is ended I spread
my cake out like on
this picture and I make
big audiences stand
up and sing the Star
Spangled Banner. isn't
that fun? I heard your
speech last night you
were wonderful, only
I was worried about



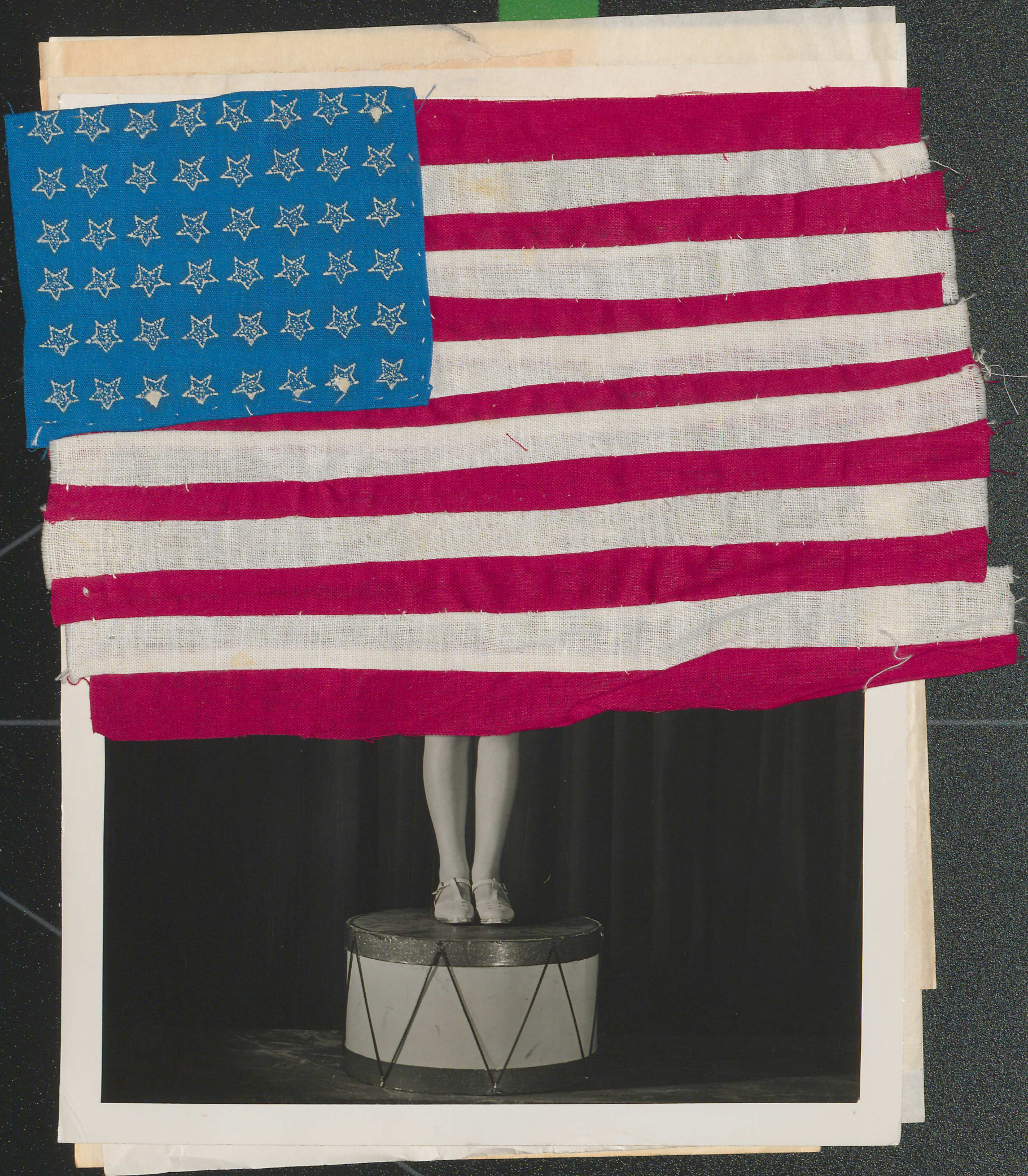


'you because I would
here you have a
bad cold, but O you
have such a big
job to do, but you
are doing it well.
Well I must close now
please write to me and
tell me if you



get this, I will be
waiting, I am better
now, Daddy was
transferred back into the
States now. Only I just
see him weeks weeks,
it's all right because he
helping you win this War
Bye Bye. Love & kisses
Marilyn Metzger
18411 Holly St
Harrisburg, Penna.







Marilyn Metzger,
1841 Holly St
Harrisburg.
Penna.

Did you receive the ~~fta~~ letter?
I hope so.

Marilyn.

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February 28, 1942

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My dear Mrs. Merwitz:

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Thank you, in the President's behalf,
for the little token to which you refer in your
letter of February sixth. I know that he would
want me to convey his very best wishes to you
for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE C. TULLY

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Mrs. Loretta Merwitz,
Box 286,
Bensenville,
Illinois.

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To A. J. J.

February 6, 1942

ly - one for the President.

Bensenville, Illinois

To Our President Of The United States

Title - The Sappy Old Jap -

We're hanging This Old Jap,

Who was a big Sap,

To Attack the good old U.S.A.

- On December 7, 1941

Remember Pearl Harbor. -

Dear President -

Simply take this doll that is
suppose to represent a sneaky old
Jap and hang him up with a thumb
tack. I sure hope you have a good
laugh while doing so because I'm
more than positive when the U.S.A.
gets through with them we won't be
bothered with them no more. I am

(over)

not

one wife that don't re~~grudge~~
My husband going as long as we
whip the Japs, Germans, and Italians.

Hoping you get a laugh out of this
and to keep it for a remembrance
of the war in "1941"

I Remain

Mrs Loretta Merwitz

Box 286

Bensenville, Illinois

LeFEVE, Gene
DISTINCTIVE CREATIONS, INC.
New York, N. Y.
February 20, 1942.

Sent two boxes of matches to Miss Tully - one for the President.

See P.P.F.9-D

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My Dear Miss Tully:

The President has asked me to thank
you for your recent letter and for your kind
thoughts for the President and the American people.
I am sure that your letter will be of great
value to the President and the American people.

Very sincerely yours,

Gene LeFevre

Miss Gene LeFevre,
605 Perry Street,
Rutland, Vt.,
New York.

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March 2, 1942

P.P. 7.
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My dear Miss Sullivan:

The President has asked me to thank
you for your recent letter and for your kind
thought in sending the miraculous medal to
him. He is deeply grateful, too, for your
prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Nora Sullivan,
606 Perry Street,
Watkins Glen,
New York.

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3/2/42
Watkins Glen
N.Y.
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington D.C.

Dear President,

I realize
I am using your time by writing
you, knowing you to be a first
class Christian you will accept
this little medal and wear it as
it is my belief it will help you
out of this terrible crisis, we are
praying daily for your victory,
as this is a Victory medal hope
you will not hesitate to wear it.
All you say is "Our Lady of
Victory protect us."

Praying for your Victory
I remain.

Miss Nora Sullivan.

cMc

February 6, 1942

My dear Mrs. Marshlian:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for your friendly letter of birthday greetings. He more than appreciates your kind thought in sending those lovely gifts to him and to Mrs. Roosevelt and wants me to convey his sincere good wishes to you for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Agnes Marshlian,
1446 South 70th Street,
West Allis,
Wisconsin.

c.c. Mrs. Lund.

cMc

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Series given both
be given both

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January 26, 1942

Honorable F. D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Please accept our heartiest wishes
for a very, very, happy birthday.

I will be deeply honored if you will
accept a certain parcel which is entirely a
sample of my own handwork.

Hoping that Mrs. E. Roosevelt will
enjoy my small token of needlework, I remain

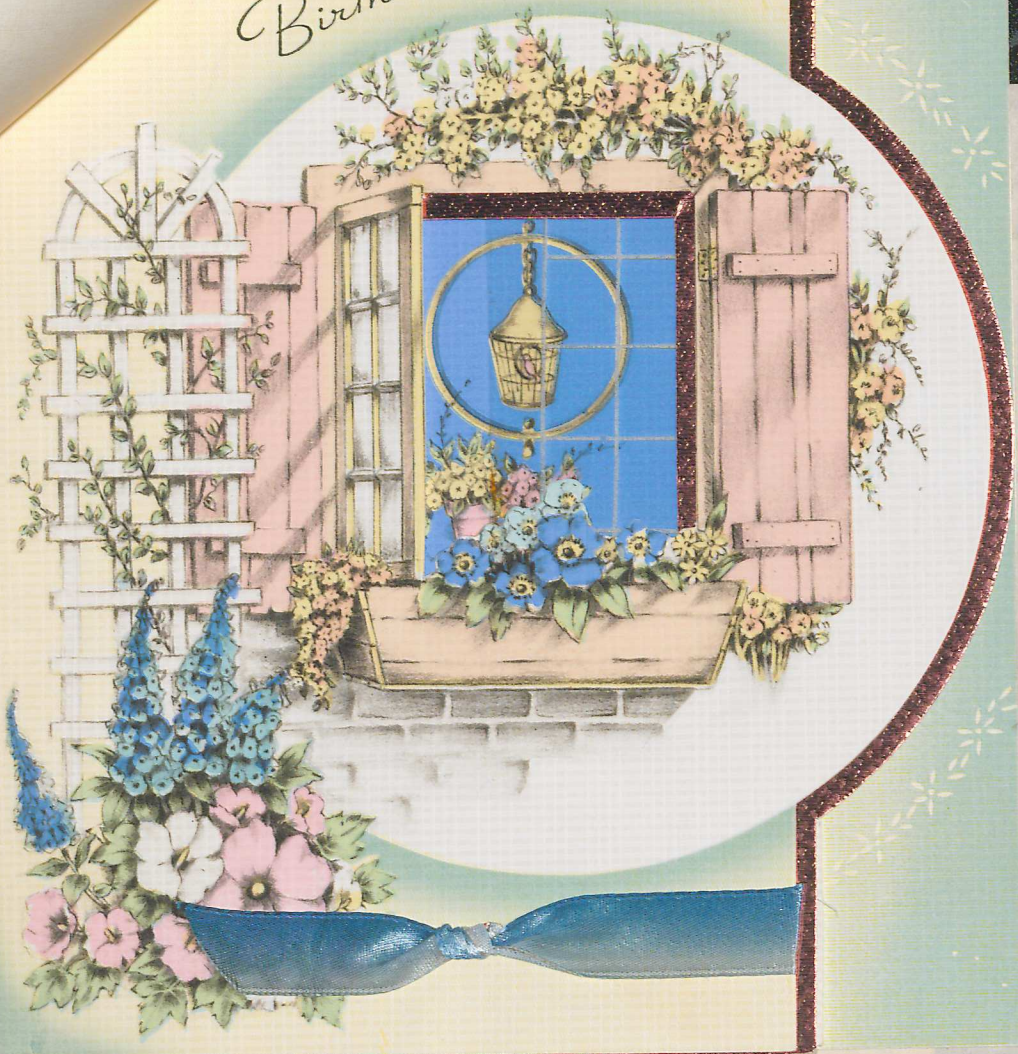
Respectfully yours,

Agnes Marshlian, Mrs.
1446 South 70th Street
West Allis, Wisconsin

Agnes Marshlian

Enclosed that
tokens will removed
before box reached staff.
(By Mrs. Morris) 2/6/42

BRING YOU SUNSHINE
YOUR
Birthday



GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Josephine Pecoraro,
Box 135,
Mentara,
California.

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(Religious tokens in small leather folder, returned to Miss Tully)



Of the sunshine
Which meant,
Of the blossomed
Through spent;

Oh, there are wishes,
Bright an words impart,
That life may bring, always,
Joy and peace to your heart!

Agnes Matshkian



GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Josephine Pecoraro,
Box 135,
Mentara,
California.

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(Religious tokens in small leather folder, returned to Miss Tully)

P.P. 7
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February 28, 1942

My dear Miss Pecoraro:

Many thanks in the President's
behalf for the rosary and religious medals.
He deeply appreciates your friendly thought
in sending them to him and wants me to convey
his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Josephine Pecoraro,
Box 135,
Mentara,
California.

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(Religious tokens in small leather folder, returned to Miss Tully)

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Miss Josephine Pecoraro
Box 135
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MR. F. D. ROOSEVELT

White House
Washington
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