PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts P
June-Oct. 1935

PPF 900 595

WHITE, Mrs. Victor G.,
Woodmere, Long Island, N.Y.
June 5, 1935 (Date Acknowledged)

Writes the President that it was "fun"to have met him and had the opportunity of painting his portrait; states they hung it, the day before, in the Harvard Club, and asks what he and Mrs. Roosevelt think of it.

On above date Miss LeHand wrote to Mrs. Whitethanking her in behalf of the President for the photograph of the portrait.

See 116-W

PPF
9-P

MEMBERS: NEA SERVICE THE UNITED PRESS NORTH CAROLINA ASS'N AFTERNOON DAILIES
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

Sincerely yours
Stoley A. Cook

MD 56-205

STINSON, Joseph Whitla, Esq.,
Washington, D. C.
June 7, 1935

Writes Miss LeHand stating he cannot resist sending the President the picture, "streak of silver sea", in token of his appreciation of what he did in reference to the State Department matter, etc.

See 1539

P.P.F.
9-P

large family he musters at the polls.

Sincerely yours

Staley a. Cook

MEMBERS: NEA SERVICE THE UNITED PRESS NORTH CAROLINA ASS'N AFTERNOON DAILIES

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

With deepest gratitude for having brought our Country through.
Arthur + Marian Parker.

d.

e Park, requesting the privilege for Mr. ssent to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt (Copy, corrected, of press release re

referred the above to the State Department, requesting draft of reply,- which Mr. Charles Lee Cooke, of that Department, returned to Col. McIntyre together with the correspondence, under date of June 21st, and which Col. McIntyre mailed on June 24th, to Mr. Matsumoto, and to Governor Green, expressing the President's and Mrs. Roosevelt's appreciation for the prints.

See P.P.F. 450

P.P.F. 9-P

His principal pride is personal admiration for you, and the large family he musters at the polls.

Sincerely yours

Staley a. Cook

MEMBERS: NEA SERVICE THE UNITED PRESS NORTH CAROLINA ASS'N AFTERNOON DAILIES

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

My husband
Arthur, is 24 yrs old
I am 30 yrs old.

...s,
...de Island.

...t at Hyde Park, requesting the privilege for Mr.
...y, to present to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt
prints. (Copy, corrected, of press release re

...cIntyre referred the above to the State Department,
which Mr. Charles Lee Cooke, of that Department,
...ogether with the correspondence, under date of
...Intyre mailed on June 24th, to Mr. Matsumoto, and
to Governor Green, expressing the President's and Mrs. Roosevelt's appreciation
for the prints.

See P.P.F. 450

P.P.F.
9-P

His principal pride is personal admiration for you, and the large family he musters at the polls.

Sincerely yours,

Staley a. Cook

MEMBERS: NEA SERVICE THE UNITED PRESS NORTH CAROLINA ASS'N AFTERNOON DAILIES

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

GREEN, Hon. Theodore Francis,
Governor, State of Rhode Island.
Providence, R.I.
June 10, 1935

Writes to the President at Hyde Park, requesting the privilege for Mr. Sogo Matsumoto, of that city, to present to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt antique Chinese (Japanese?) prints. (Copy, corrected, of press release re incident attached.)

On June 13, 1935 Col. McIntyre referred the above to the State Department, requesting draft of reply,- which Mr. Charles Lee Cooke, of that Department, returned to Col. McIntyre together with the correspondence, under date of June 21st, and which Col. McIntyre mailed on June 24th, to Mr. Matsumoto, and to Governor Green, expressing the President's and Mrs. Roosevelt's appreciation for the prints.

See P.P.F. 450

P.P.F.
9-P

his principal pride is personal [illegible] e
large family he musters at the polls.

Sincerely yours

MEMBERS: NEA SERVICE THE UNITED PRESS NORTH CAROLINA ASS'N AFTERNOON DAILIES
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

Staley a. Cook

TILYOU, George C.
Coney Island, New York,
June 17, 1935.

Miss LeHand wrote him thanking him in the President's behalf, for his courtesy in sending the President a season pass to the Steeplechase Park.--Pass attached.

P. P. F.

9-P

SEE P.P.F. 690

manner of knives for the kitchen cabinet or butcher shop.

His principal pride is personal admiration for you, and the large family he musters at the polls.

Sincerely yours

Staley a. Cook

MEMBERS: NEA SERVICE THE UNITED PRESS NORTH CAROLINA ASS'N AFTERNOON DAILIES

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

J. P. RAWLEY, PRESIDENT

R. B. TERRY, SEC. & TREAS.

THE DAILY TIMES-NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE TIMES-NEWS PUBLISHING CO., INC.

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

O. F. CROWSON
VICE PRESIDENT AND EDITOR

BURLINGTON, N. C.

June 18th. 1935

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

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to transmit to you "another trinket" from an admiring friend and loyal Democrat, one I feel sure you will keep and prize highly.

The donor Mr. B.F. Pettigrew, Holt street this city, is the last survivor of five brothers who served the public at the anvil after their apprenticeship in the shop of their father.

He is from the school of smiths which inspired Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," poetic classic of such sentimental appeal to most of us, upon which the sunset horizon of reality swings low in the era of our modern, progressive civilization.

The age of tire changes instead of horses to shoe, and personal injuries, has reduced the old gentleman to a sort of "piddling" existence. He makes these tiny shoes as luck pieces and vends them at a quarter, also fashions from steel (usually discarded saws) all manner of knives for the kitchen cabinet or butcher shop.

His principal pride is personal admiration for you, and the large family he musters at the polls.

Sincerely yours

Staley a. Cook

MEMBERS: NEA SERVICE THE UNITED PRESS NORTH CAROLINA ASS'N AFTERNOON DAILIES

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

June 24, 1935.

My dear Mr. Cook:

The President has received your letter of June eighteenth and has asked me to thank you for your courtesy in writing and sending the little souvenir to him.

He would appreciate it very much if you would be good enough to express his thanks to Mr. Pettigrew.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Staley A. Cook, Esq.,
The Daily Times-News,
Burlington,
North Carolina.

Note--Secretary:

If it is at all possible for you to do, the donor of this little luck piece will appreciate it being brought to the attention of the President.

I of course realize the extent of souvenir mail addressed to the President and the impossibility of his personal attention to it, but this seems to me a little unusual.

Miss [illegible]

Frederick A. Plourd, Esq.,
c/o General Delivery,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

Inter

P.P.F. 9-P-

June 21, 1935.

My dear Mr. Flourd:

Your letter of June thirteenth has been received and I want to assure you of the President's appreciation of your friendly interest in writing and sending the remembrance to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

Neckrie

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Frederick A. Flourd, Esq.,
c/o General Delivery,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

Enter

Mr. F.D. Roosevelt. Thurs. June. 13. 1935.
Pres. U.S.A.
Wash. D.C.

Respected Sir,

Father's Day is so near; and as my Dad has passed on, will you please accept the enclosed as a slight token of my respect for you? I tried to send you a gift for your Birthday, last January; But work is scarce for me, as I had an operation on my throat, and had to wear a silver tube inserted in my windpipe. But I gleaned a car yesterday, which is the first money I have earned for some time; and I take pleasure in spending half of it for this Tie, which I hope you will like. In closing, Sir, May God Bless You and Yours.

Very Respectfully Yours.

Frederick A. Plourd,
c/o Gen. Del.
Boston. Mass.

PPZ.
9-R

June 24, 1935

My dear Mr. Pulitzer:

The fine salmon has been received, and I want to assure you of my sincere appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending it to me. It is delicious. We have yours had it for dinner.

Very sincerely yours,

Herbert Pulitzer, Esq.,
Press Publishing Company,
115 East Seventieth Street,
New York, N. Y.

LPB

Mr Latta —

115 East 70th St
Pres Press Pub. Co.

st. address

Second CLASS

ounty, CALIFORNIA.

14 1936

, A SALMON

REACH YOU

ABOUT June 17th.

his vicinity, has
California cherries

He hopes, in this small way, that he may be able again to extend to you his personal greetings and compliments, and express his appreciation for your efforts on behalf of the Nation.

With every good wish to yourself, and your administration, from Mr. Previtali and myself, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Harold V. Tallon

Harold V. Tallon

Postmaster
Jackson, Amador County,
California.

BRANDY BROOK, RESTIGOUCHE RIVER.

CANADA

Sent to Home ack'd 6/24/35 LPB

no St. address

MATAPEDIA, P. Q. June 14 1935

MR. Herbert Pulitzer

IS SENDING YOU BY EXPRESS, ALL CHARGES PREPAID, A SALMON WEIGHING 29 POUNDS, WHICH SHOULD REACH YOU ABOUT June 17th.

...fice Second CLASS

...r County, CALIFORNIA.
...5.

added 7-2-35 cm

Mr. John Previtali, a very industrious orchardist of this vicinity, has requested that we transmit to you the box of selected California cherries from his farm, to which this letter is attached.

He hopes, in this small way, that he may be able again to extend to you his personal greetings and compliments, and express his appreciation for your efforts on behalf of the Nation.

With every good wish to yourself, and your administration, from Mr. Previtali and myself, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Harold V. Tallon

Harold V. Tallon

Postmaster
Jackson, Amador County,
California.

POST CARD



The President
White House
Washington
D. C.

Recd
sent to Navies

United States Post Office

Second CLASS

JACKSON, Amador County, CALIFORNIA.
June 26th, 1935.

PPF. 9-P

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

My dear Mr. President :

Mr. John Previtali, a very industrious orchardist of this vicinity, has requested that we transmit to you the box of selected California cherries from his farm, to which this letter is attached.

He hopes, in this small way, that he may be able again to extend to you his personal greetings and compliments, and express his appreciation for your efforts on behalf of the Nation.

With every good wish to yourself, and your administration, from Mr. Previtali and myself, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Harold V. Tallon

Harold V. Tallon

Postmaster
Jackson, Amador County,
California.

July 2, 1935.

My dear Mr. Tallon:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June twenty-sixth, regarding the box of selected California cherries forwarded to him by Mr. John Previtali, and to thank you for your courtesy in the matter.

The President asks if you will be good enough to express his appreciation to Mr. Previtali.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Harold V. Tallon, Esq.,
Postmaster,
Jackson,
California.

Buckley

PPF. 9-8

July 12, 1935.

My dear Mr. Potts:

The President has received your letter of July ninth and has asked me to thank you and Mr. Carson for your thoughtful courtesy in sending the gavel to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Reverend Edward W. Potts,
Methodist Episcopal Church,
Tarkio,
Missouri.

Mailed

Money sent

The Tarkio Methodist Episcopal Church
EDWARD W. POTTS, MINISTER

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

acked 7-12-35

Dear Mr. President:

Under separate cover I am sending you a gavel made of native hedge and cherry wood. Mr. Lester Carson and myself made it on a small lathe and wanted you to have it. We feel that it symbolizes your authority over 120 Missourians.

It was my pleasure to meet you at Harvard and to have spent a season at Campobello with the C.C.Peabody family some years ago.

Many of the clergy have great confidence in you and as I personally have said many times you are doing what seems best to you to be done.

With highest regard and every best wish,
I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Edwards Potts

Tarkio, Mo.,
July 9,1935.

he want to see Mr.
; to him a plan in the
mirror containing
dio, captioned
ntersect immendous
d give him a short

to Miss LeHand asking
einberg, and stating
ma for the President,
35. The machine was

/

OP1

Money sent

STEINBERG, A. Ralph, Esq.,
Pres., Radio and Film Methods Corporation,
New York, N.Y.
July 19, 1935

Writes Sec'y. Early stating that as he had suggested, he want to see Mr. Herbert Petty and spend some time talk with him, submitting to him a plan in the way of Sound Slide Film. Encloses clipping from the Daily Mirror containing pictures of the President delivering an address over the radio, captioned "Pictures Tell". Mr. Steinberg states that his plan can counteract innuendoes of the kind implied in the clipping. Asks if Mr. Early could give him a short interview the following Monday to tell him of the plan.

Attached is a memo from Mr. Early dated July 17, 1935 to Miss LeHand asking her if the President would autograph a photograph to Mr. Steinberg, and stating that he, on the previous day, presented the play-back machine for the President, which he had written Mr. Early of under date of July 10, 1935. The machine was made for the President to play back his records.

See 450

P.P.F.
9-P

P.P.F.
P

Money sent
Miss Dudley

July 23, 1935.

Bickle

P P F
9 P

July 22, 1935.

My dear Mr. Pardo:

The carving which you were good enough to send to the President has been received and he has asked me to assure you of his appreciation of the kindly thought which prompted you to present it to him.

x P P f
9-C

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Francisco Olmos Pardo, Esq.,
Box 3366,
Santurce,
Puerto Rico.

em

Carved shell picture frame with blue eagle emblem.

Rtd

PPT.
9-P

Money sent
Miss Dudley

July 23, 1935.

My dear Mr. Parke:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July twentieth and to assure you of his appreciation of your kindness in sending him one of the commemorative half dollars issued in recognition of the Centennial of Arkansas Statehood.

Very sincerely yours,

x PPT
9-M

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

x 936

em

A. W. Parke, Esq.,
Arkansas Centennial Commission,
Box 1300,
Little Rock,
Arkansas.

1836 1936

Arkansas HONORARY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMMISSION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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W F. SCARBOROUGH
MRS. M. L. SIGMAN
DR. J. H. REYNOLDS
W. E. GOSDIN

P O. BOX 1300
Little Rock, Ark.

July 20, 1935.

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

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

In appreciation of your approval of the Congressional Act authorizing the coinage of a commemorative half-dollar in recognition of the Centennial of Arkansas Statehood, the Arkansas Centennial Commission has instructed me to present you with the enclosed commemorative half-dollar.

We hope that it will be a valued addition to your coin collection.

Yours very truly,

ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL COMMISSION.

A. W. Parke,
Executive Secretary.

AWP:OR

MEMBERS OF THE ARKANSAS HONORARY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMMISSION

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J. L. SHAVER, Wynne
E. R. ROBINSON, Lonoke
DR. J. H. REYNOLDS, Conway
ROBT. H. WOLFE, Tillar

SCOTT McGEHEE, McGehee
ROBERT L. GORDON, Dermott
JOHN I. MOORE, Helena
J. K. MAHONEY, El Dorado
J. O. E. BECK, Hughes
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DR. C. H. BROUGH, Little Rock
SAM M. WASSELL, Little Rock
MRS. F. W. ALLSOPP, Little Rock
MRS. C. H. MILLER, Little Rock
ARTHUR PHILLIPS, Little Rock
MRS. S. P. DAVIS, Little Rock
MRS. FREDERICK HANGER, Little Rock
J. F. LOUGHBOROUGH, Little Rock
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W. R. CROW, Little Rock
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STANDARD BRANDS, INC.
ARMOUR & CO.
THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.

MARLAND, Hon. E. W.
Governor of Oklahoma,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

CHANG, Yum Sinn
Principal Mun Lam Junior High School.
CHANG, Dai Yen Chang
President Mun Lam Junior High School
Honolulu, Hawaii.
July 24, 1935.

Writes President that on behalf of the school they wish to present to him a portrait of himself painted by Mr. Lau Sheong, faculty member who has duplicated this from a portrait of the President which was carried at the head of a procession at the International Lantern Parade, which was held in President's honor on his visit to Hawaii last July.--Attached are bills of lading.--President, on Sept. 23, wrote Principal Chang expressing his appreciation for the portrait and asked that he extend to President Chang and the members of the school his sincere thanks. Said the letter and the portrait would be treasured souvenirs of a memorably happy occasion.

P. P. F.

SEE P.P.F. 2874

9-P

AILMENTS

MARLAND, Hon. E. W.
Governor of Oklahoma,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Encloses two copies of a photograph of the President made by a local artist, Lorenz Pendleton. Asks that President sign one for him (Gov.) and to keep one for himself. The Governor states he wishes very much to have the President's autograph.--President, under date of July 29, wrote the Gov. saying he was glad to sign the photograph and was delighted to have the other copy for himself.

P. P. F.

9-P

SEE P.P.F. 2716

AILMENTS

Bailey

P P 7
9. P

August 5, 1935.

My dear Mr. Peters:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July twenty-ninth.

Thank you very much in the President's behalf for your thoughtfulness in sending the sketch to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

William J. Peters, Esq.,
1005 East Colorado Street,
Pasadena,
California.

Noted

AILMENTS

COLORING
PICTURE FRAMING

Portraits
Wm. J. Peters
Artist and Photographer
Sketches

1005 EAST COLORADO ST.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
COLORADO 8888

July 29, 1935

Acknd 8.5.35 wm

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

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I wish to thank you for your photograph, sent to me on request, for the purpose of making this sketch.

I feel honored to present this piece of art work to you, knowing the photograph from which it was made was one of your selection.

I like the profile very much and I did enjoy sketching it.

Very sincerely yours,

WJP:T

AILMENTS

P.P.F.
9-P

August 7, 1935

My dear Mr. Perry:

Please be assured of the President's appreciation of the kindly thought which prompted you to send the old plates to him.

He does not, however, feel that he should deprive you of their possession, and I am therefore returning them to you under separate cover.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

CWS

C. W. Perry, Esq.,
Dexter,
Maine.

Returned by Parcel Post 8-9-35

you; if you will prepare
and at once, special delivery letter as I need
it at once. thank you.

AILMENTS

August 15, 1935.

My dear Mr. Perry:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter.

I again want to assure you of the President's appreciation of your thoughtfulness in forwarding the plates to him, but he does not feel that he could accept them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

C. W. Perry, Esq.,
Dexter,
Maine.

AILMENTS

Pres. Roosevelt

Yours received this morning
And I feel so sad you did
not except it- I did want
you to keep it- the large
one I bought for Concada
for 1905 of one of the Busters
the fifth generation- It is
3,00 years old at first
I have to prove it it could be
333 years old and she said
the first one was 200 years
& the lips making it 235
years old they have been
all the time I did want you
and miss to keep them now

Berry J.

...that I can
the Townsend
ish it is necessary
daughter has
...more home
Kindly has got to
...always worked all
...help from any
...was a wonderful
...time for a little
...grateful to you I would
...immediately as I
...by the sheet if you
...me it would be
...ent, now I am sending
...ple of antique plates
...have you retain
...until the end.
...nd year's old. Wright
...when we came in 1916, they passed
...by a family which handed them down from
...generation to generation and if you will
...accept them with my good wishes I thank
...you. If you will appreciate at once, please
...send at once by special delivery letter as I need
...it at once. thank you.

AILMENTS

if it so pleases you instead
of sending it back to me
you can send them to
Miss Theodore Roosevelt or
if you rather choose to sell
them please do so for the
money at this time would
come very acceptable as i
am in need of cash i feel
greatly obligated in your
but it would please me
very much for you to keep
them because i am nearly
alone now i am in poor
condition for my age
age 81 Born in Ohio in
1853 this is the first time i
ever asked for help as i have
managed to keep thrifty for my
needs i never do what you
would do to aid of your other

Yours Resp
B F Berry
Dexter Me

Berry, B. F.

that I can
the Townsend
ish it is necessary
daughter has
more home
this has got to
e always troubled all
ve help from any
this I said now
me for a little
reciate it you I would
ediately as I
by the start if you
ver it would be
t, now I am sending
le of antogue plates
have you retain
until then end.
d yrs old. Brought
there in Canada in 1911, they were raised
by a family which handed them down from
generation to generation and if you will
accept them with my good wishes & thank
you. If you will appropate at once, please
send at once by special delivery letter as I need
it at once. thank you.

AILMENTS

Address Mrs. Webster Berry Jr.

Bubby:
Were these plates
ever received?
Sis
Loom

Do sending by parcel
Post a couple of
Antigen plates for
The President's Keep.

that I can
the Townsend
ish it is necessary
daughter has
more home
thing has got to
nce. I have always worked all
where as you help from any
helping others and now
e just time for a little
. If it is agreeable to you I would
like to hear from you immediately as I
have no place to go only there. If you
can provide a maintainer it would be
very acceptable at present, now I am sending
you by parcel post, a couple of antogue plates
which I would like to have you retain
them for me safely until the end.
They are three hundred yrs old. Brought
them in Canada in 1916, they was owned
by a family which handed them down from
generation to generation and if you will
keep them with my good wishes I thank
you. If you will appropate at once, please
send at once by special delivery letter as I need
it at once. thank you.

AILMENTS

Asks for a copy of the book written by T.R. Roosevelt about history of his family.

Wanted also to have an old age pension.

Is 81 yrs. old

Is sending by parcel Post a couple of Antigua plates for The President to keep.

address, Charles Webster Berry,
n St.
remblay.

pinidate way, that I can
y benefit from the Townsend
rough you which it is necessary
because my daughter has
d that is no more home
and something has got to
nce. I have always worked all
were as you help from any
helping Thus and now
e just time for a little
If it is agreeable to you I would
like to hear from you immediately as I
have no place to go only the street. If you
can provide a maintenance it would be
very expectable at present, now I am sending
you by parcel post, a couple of antogua plates
which I would like to have you retain
them in your family until the end.
They are Three hundred yrs old. Brought
them in Canada in 1812, they was owned
by a family which handed them down from
generation to generation and if you will
accept them with my good wishes thank
you. If you will appropate at once, please
send at once by special delivery letter as I need
it at once. thank you.

AILMENTS

address, Charles Webster Berry.
33 Lincoln St.
Or James H. Tremblay.

If their is any imidate way, that I can receive any benifit from the Townsend plan or through you which it is necessary very soon. Because my daughter has seperated and their is no more home for me their. and something has got to be done at once. I have always worked all my life and never as to help from any one besides helping others. And now I ask for the first time for a little assistance. If it is agreeable to you I would like to hear from you immidiatly as I have no place to go only the street if you can provide a maintance it would be very agreeable at present. Now I am sending you by parcel post, a couple of antique plates which I owned like to have you retain them in your family until I'm dead. They are Three hundred yrs old. Brought them in Canada in 1914, they was owned by a family which handed them down from generation to generation and if you will accept them with my good wishes. I thank you. If you will appropate at once, please send at once by special delivery letter as I need it at once. thank you.

Yours

AILMENTS

Dexter Maine
May 25 1935.

President Roosvelt.

In the year of Nineteen-six I came home
from Canada.
and mother said to me who do you suppose
I got a letter from?
and I said I couldent guess.
well she says I got a letter from Teddy the
President from oyster bay.
wanted to no that I knew about the ancestrik.
That he was writting a book and he wanted
a find out the ancestors on his mothis side.
That he had traced the ancestors to her.
He also write to my Mothis brother Le Roy Sanborn
which has passed away since.
The Idea why I am telling you if this is
if your wife mrs Theodore has a copy of the
Ancestors I would like to have a copy as
I am mrs Eliza anna Traptow sanborn Perry
son. so therfore I am interested as I am
getting along in years and unable to work.
I am intested in the townsend plan, as I
am eight-one years old. born decided to live.
but am in good physical health for my age.

FOOT
AILMENTS

GUSTAV, Simon, Esq.,
New York, N.Y.
August 12, 1935

A semi-invalid, suffering with Angina Pectoris, uses his spare time in philatelist work, sends the President some snap shots (pictures) of some of his work,- pictures of "Ben Hur", "Spirit of 1776", and others made out of stamps.

See Gustav, Simon

P.P.F.
9-P

FOOT
AILMENTS

OSTERLING, C. EDWARD
Collingdale, Pa.
August 17, 1935.

Sends to the President a framed poem, with Picture of the President and several 1936 calendars.

See 616

br

pp.7
9-p

FOOT
AILMENTS

MULLER, J. J.
New York City
August 19, 1935

Asks if the President would like to have the portrait from life of the late Wiley Post which he painted sometime ago. Says it is in the possession of Mrs. Post and he would go to Oklahoma to make a copy which he would present to the President complimentary. Asks for expenses to Oklahoma.

See 1715

P.P.F.
9-P

FOOT
AILMENTS

August 20, 1935.

Respectfully referred to the State
Department for appropriate acknowledgment.

PP. 7.
9-P

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President.

Attention: Mr. Southgate.

STATE - Let. in German from ERWIN KUNZ, Trebovska, ul. 16A, Mohelnice, Morava, Czechoslovakia, 7/5 together with attached portrait of the President made from hair pasted on glass. Writer is a barber; this work requires great effort and patience; hopes it will please the Pres.

(portrait about 16 x 24)

B.R.

Original Memo filed P.P.F.9-K

FOOT
AILMENTS

Buckley

8.6.7.
9.8

August 27, 1935

My dear Mrs. Parks:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have asked me to acknowledge your friendly note of August twenty-first and to thank you for the handkerchiefs which you were kind enough to enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss LeHand

Mrs. Irena Parks,
1709 Aliv Street,
Burlington,
Iowa.

RV

noted

FOOT
AILMENTS

August 21
1935

Dear President And Mrs
Roosevelt I take Pleasur in
Sitting down and Writting
to yaw Dear Peopll again
Haping yaw are Engaging good
Health it Has been Pretty Hot
the Heat Just gets away with
me I am Sending Yaw a
Handkerchief a Piece again I always
like to Send Yaw Something
when I can I Engage it For yaw
are Fine People I love People
like that I like to write to yaw
well I will close For Now
From Mrs Irena Parks
1904 Alice St Burlington
To Dear President and
Mrs Roosevelt Good By

em

of Capitol, "Indian

Near Cold Spring"; picture of Washington.

FOOT
AILMENTS

PPF 7-
9-P

August 28, 1935.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Parker:

The President has received your letter of August twenty-fifth and has asked me to assure you of his appreciation of the kindly thought which prompted you to write and send the enclosed pictures to him.

He does not, however, feel that he should deprive you of their possession and I am therefore returning them to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker,
380 Union Avenue,
Irvington,
New Jersey.

Ret. 4 old prints: View from Hyde Park, picture of Capitol, "Indian Falls Near Cold Spring"; picture of Washington.

FOOT
AILMENTS

nts of officers and club owners
favored with the attendance of
replied Sept. 6th, thanking him

380 Union Ave.
Irvington, N. J.
Aug. 25, 1935.

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

added 8-28-35

Dear Sir:-

I am taking the liberty of sending you four old, old pictures which were among a dear collection of my grandmothers'. We admire you + all of your

FOOT
AILMENTS

but I am in hopes they will print a 9×12 size which I can place in a beautiful frame I have. We sincerely hope you will be with us as our President another four years + many years after.

Respectfully,

Arthur + Marian Parker.

work so much for our Country we want, in our small way, to show you how we appreciate it. My grandfather fought in the Civil War, + in our family, is a letter to him from Abraham Lincoln + we should be most proud to have one from another great President - you. The newspapers always print small photos of you + Mrs. Roosevelt

FOOT
AILMENTS

DARR, Joe F.
President, National Football League,
Columbus, O.
Sept. 3, 1935

Writes President, enclosing courtesy card with compliments of officers and club owners of the National Football League, and hopes they will be favored with the attendance of the President at some of their games. --- Miss LeHand replied Sept. 6th, thanking him for the card.

P.P.F. 7.
9-7

SEE PPF 1787

FOOT
AILMENTS

gem

COPY

September 6,1935.

Respectfully referred to the State Department for acknowledgment. Attention of Mr. Southgate.

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Letter from Fritz Baumann, Keilgasse 9/9, Vienna III, Austria, August 22, 1935 to the President. Encloses two pictures ofReichspresident von Hindenburg and copy of his speech. Would like to make similar picture of President. For this purpose will n eed $2000 - 3,000 on account, the text the President would like to have used and a brief biography.

FIRST COPY FILED P.P.F. 9-B

P.P.F. 9-B

VI-PED-EX COMPANY • 651 So. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
FOOT
AILMENTS

VI-PED-EX COMPANY • 461 So. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
MFG. MANUFACTURED DR. PYLES' FOOT
OSCILLATOR

September 9, 1935

P.P.7.
9-P

My dear Mr. Bernstein:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August thirtieth and to thank you for your thoughtfulness. However, as you no doubt know, the President is away just now.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

S. M. Bernstein, Esq.,
Vi-Ped-Ex Company,
461 South Fair Oaks Avenue,
Pasadena,
California.

xPPP7
9-V

RV

xPPP7
9-8

A MOST REMARKABLE

CONTRIBUTION
for
RELIEF
OF
FOOT
AILMENTS

VI-PED-EX COMPANY • 461 So. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS

DR. PYLES' FOOT OSCILLATOR



President away -

Mr. M. A. Le Hand
c/o The White House
Washington, D. C.

Personal

Ack 9-3-35

August 30, 1935

Dear Sir:

We refer you to your letter of March 3, 1934 in reference to foot vibrator sent to the President. Your acknowledgment of his hearty appreciation prompts us to again request permission to forward with our compliments one of our improved models.

On receipt of your permission we will immediately ship same.

Yours very truly

VI-PED-EX COMPANY

L. M. Bernstein

S. M. Bernstein

smb f

A MOST REMARKABLE CONTRIBUTION *for* RELIEF OF FOOT AILMENTS

March 3, 1934.

PPF 7-P

My dear Mr. Pyles:

Your letter of February twenty-third has been received and the President asks me to convey to you and your co-inventor Mr. S. M. Bernstein, his hearty appreciation of your courtesy in sending him the machine to which you refer. He is indeed grateful for this evidence of your interest in his welfare.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand,
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dr. Richard H. Pyles,
1707 No. Kenmore Ave.,
Hollywood,
California.

es

A SCIENTIFIC FOOT EXERCISER

OLympia 8300

The Vi-ped-ex Co.

1707 NO. KENMORE AVE.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Feb. 23, 1934

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

My Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of Dr. R.H. Pyles and S.M. Bernstein, co-inventors of this foot vibrator, please accept this machine with our complements.

Dr. Lucien Miner, of Los Angeles, and your son Elliott were kind enough to cooperate with us, and were instrumental in the shipping of this machine to you. May it be of lasting benefit and enjoyment to you.

Very truly yours,

RHP/RTP

Richard H Pyles

October 30, 1935

My dear Mr. Bernstein:

I have received your recent letter and have told the President of your kind offer. He wishes me to suggest to you that the machine be sent to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

You may be sure that your thought of him is very gratifying indeed.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

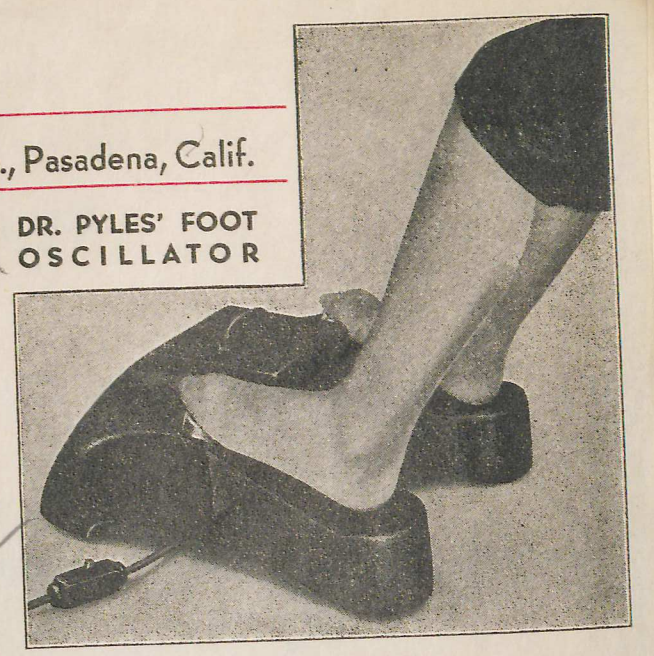
S. M. Bernstein, Esq.,
A-63 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Los Angeles,
California.

es

CONTRIBUTION
for
RELIEF
OF
FOOT
AILMENTS

VI-PED-EX COMPANY • 461 So. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS **DR. PYLES' FOOT OSCILLATOR**



New Address;
A-63 Chamber Of Commerce Bldg
Los Angeles Calif.

M.A.LeHand
%white House
Washington, D.C.

Suggest it be sent to warm Springs — M.L.

Dear Sir;

We have your reply to our letter of Aug.30, and wish to say that on the Preidents return, if he still would like to have our improved machine. It will be our pleasure to ship him one. A decided improvement has been made in the Disks, and makes the oscillator more effective.

I am sure the President will Enjoy its use, and as we furnish all colors, he may have his choice.

Very Sincerely Yours

Vipedex Co.

M.M. Bernstein
Pres.

A MOST REMARKABLE CONTRIBUTION *for* RELIEF OF FOOT AILMENTS

Dr. Pyles' Foot Oscillator

The Last Word in Foot Vibrators



A Most Remarkable Contribution for RELIEF of FOOT AILMENTS

September 17, 1935

been received and your
the book to the Presi-
ted.
ry sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

hm

noted

X

IN THE PAST FEW YEARS numerous types of foot vibrators have been manufactured and are being used by all branches of the medical profession. The need and merits of mechanical oscillation and percussion are well known to the members of Medical and Chiropody profession.

The vast majority of cases that come into your office are in need of such type treatments.

PRACTICALLY ALL LITERATURE referring to the treatment of various leg and foot conditions mention the use of heat, massage, vibration, or percussion and the following up with pads, straps, and foot appliances. Mentioning that repeated mechanical treatments are neccessary to assist in the correction of the so-called common conditions, as weak feet, flat feet, metatarsal depression, strained feet, bunions, hammer toes, swollen feet and legs resulting from some of the conditions mentioned above, or that can be traced to a circulatory disturbance.

The convex oscillating discs are approximately two inches in diameter and highly polished.

TREATMENT

Patient removes shoes and places feet on oscillating discs. In arch conditions the part involved is placed over the applicators for treatment. In faulty circulatory disturbances, a comfortable warmth develops in the feet, which is highly beneficial. To massage the feet, move them forward and back over oscillating surface.

Treatment time is usually from five to ten minutes daily, or more often if necessary.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

To_____

_____

Gentlemen:

Please ship at once: A. C. ☐ Dr. Pyle's Foot Oscillator. D. C. requires Special Order, $5.00 extra.

☐ Information on Budget Plan. ☐ Cash Discount.

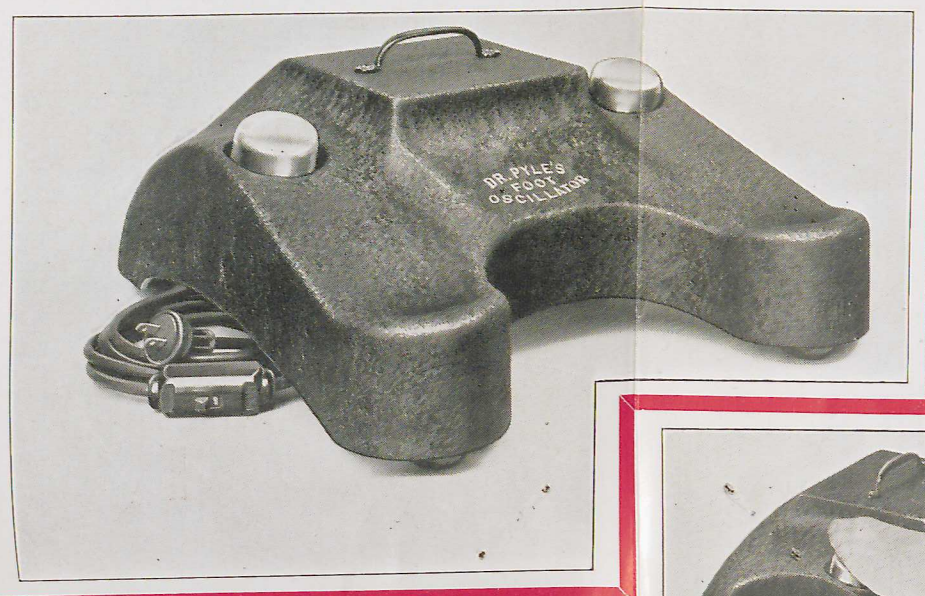
Dr._____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

noted

X





THIS FOOT OSCILLATOR relieves pain and discomfort incident to fatigue and circulatory disturbances of the lower extremities; thereby, assisting nature materially in rapidly loosening adhesions as a result of chronic infections or post-operative Fibrosis, permitting the affected joints and tendons a normal range of motion.

STURDY CONSTRUCTION

This oscillator is designed to give real service. It is of the finest construction. The Westinghouse motor is suspended in rubber. The oscillating discs are equipped with precision ball bearings guaranteed to run 5,000 hours without attention. It is silent, has a smooth, continuous stroke and speed, built heavy, so that it will not creep on the floor. Handsomely finished in special durable, crinkled black enamel.

The convex oscillating discs are approximately two inches in diameter and highly polished.

TREATMENT

Patient removes shoes and places feet on oscillating discs. In arch conditions the part involved is placed over the applicators for treatment. In faulty circulatory disturbances, a comfortable warmth develops in the feet, which is highly beneficial. To massage the feet, move them forward and back over oscillating surface.

Treatment time is usually from five to ten minutes daily, or more often if necessary.

This foot oscilator was invented and perfected by Dr. Richard Henry Pyles, eminent orthopaedic surgeon of Los Angeles and has been tested thoroughly with gratifying results over a period of several years.

PRICE

$50.00 F. O. B. Pasadena, California. (Shipping weight 43 lbs.) Indicate if current is A. C. or D. C. For cash with order deduct 10%. Budget plan on receipt of satisfactory commercial references.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

To_____

_____

Gentlemen:

Please ship at once: A. C. ☐ Dr. Pyle's Foot Oscillator. D. C. requires Special Order, $5.00 extra.

☐ Information on Budget Plan. ☐ Cash Discount.

Dr._____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Buckley

PPF 7-P

September 17, 1935

My dear Mr. Pope:

Your letter has been received and your thoughtfulness in sending the book to the President is very much appreciated.

PPF 7-B

616

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Sent to the Board

Russell Pope, Esq.,
Guilford College,
North Carolina.

hm

noted

X

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President
Washington, D.C.

ackd 9/17/35

My dear Mr. President:-

I trust you will accept, with my very sincere compliments, the little volume of verse which I am forwarding you under separate cover, the final piece entitled "Rushmore" was submitted, after having been selected from some 220,000 in the New York Area, to the National Committee charged with securing a suitable inscription for Mt Rushmore. Unfortunately, they were never permitted to see it, an injustice which I am now attempting to partially rectify.

Trusting that you may find opportunity in some rare moment of leisure, to peruse this little collection, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Russell Pope

Russell Pope
Guilford College
North Carolina

X

Jacob Prager
49 Allen Street
Boston, Mass.

ack 9/24/35
MW

1/

PP7.
9-P

September 18, 1935

My dear Miss Peek:

Your note of September fifth has been received and your kindness in writing and sending the enclosed picture to the President is very much appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

CWS

Stbx Room

Initials

Miss W. Peek,
1950 Lincoln Street,
Denver,
Colorado.

I am your respectfully Paul Fellon

Jacob Prager
49 Allen Street
Boston, Mass.

ack 9/24/35 MW

ack 9-18 CWS

Denver Colo
Sept 5-1935

Dear President Roosevelt
As I went by a window today and saw this picture in it thought I would send it to you as you like that kind sport like myself.

I am glad we people of the U S A have a President like that.

I take Pleasure in sending to you.

I want you to Put it on your desk at the White House-

yours Truly W Peek

P.P.7.
9-P

hm

isplaying the Blue Eagle,

to you to take care of me, so i been in The County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

Jacob Prager
49 Allen Street
Boston, Mass.

Ack 9/24/35
MW

Welle

P.P.7
9-P

Denver Colo
Sept 23-1935

Dear Mr Le hand
Recd your letter today and
I sure thank you to let
me know the pictures got
there all O.K.
It did not cost much
but some time if I should
have plenty money sure
going to send him a
much better one some
think on that same
order. for he is a real
sport in that line
I to like that sport
I do not suppose he
got to see it yet as

hm

displaying the Blue Eagle,
.

to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

Jacob Prager
49 Allen Street
Boston, Mass.

Ack 9/24/35
MW

P.P.7
9-P

We left the White House about the time I sent it
All I got to say hope we have him with us as President Five more years.
Which I am sure we will.

P S. you do not need to send me a answer to this letter.
I wish to thank you again for your letter of Sept 18th
Yours Sincerely
Mr-W-Peck
1950 Lincoln
Denver Colo

hm

displaying the Blue Eagle,
.

to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

Jacob Prager
49 Allen Street
Boston, Mass.

Ack 9/24/35 MW

September 19th, 1935

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

P.P.7
9-P

My dear Mr. President:

I am a seventeen year old youth, born and brought up in the slums of Boston.

I have just written and printed myself a biography of Jacob A. Riis; the man who brought Social Service into the hearts of the poor.

I have received criticism from the Mayor of the City of Boston, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and now I seek your personal criticism on my little book. It took me two months to write and publish it. Write me a personal letter telling me what you think of "The Lone Crusader". I realy ...ld appreciate it a whole lot.

Respectfully yours,

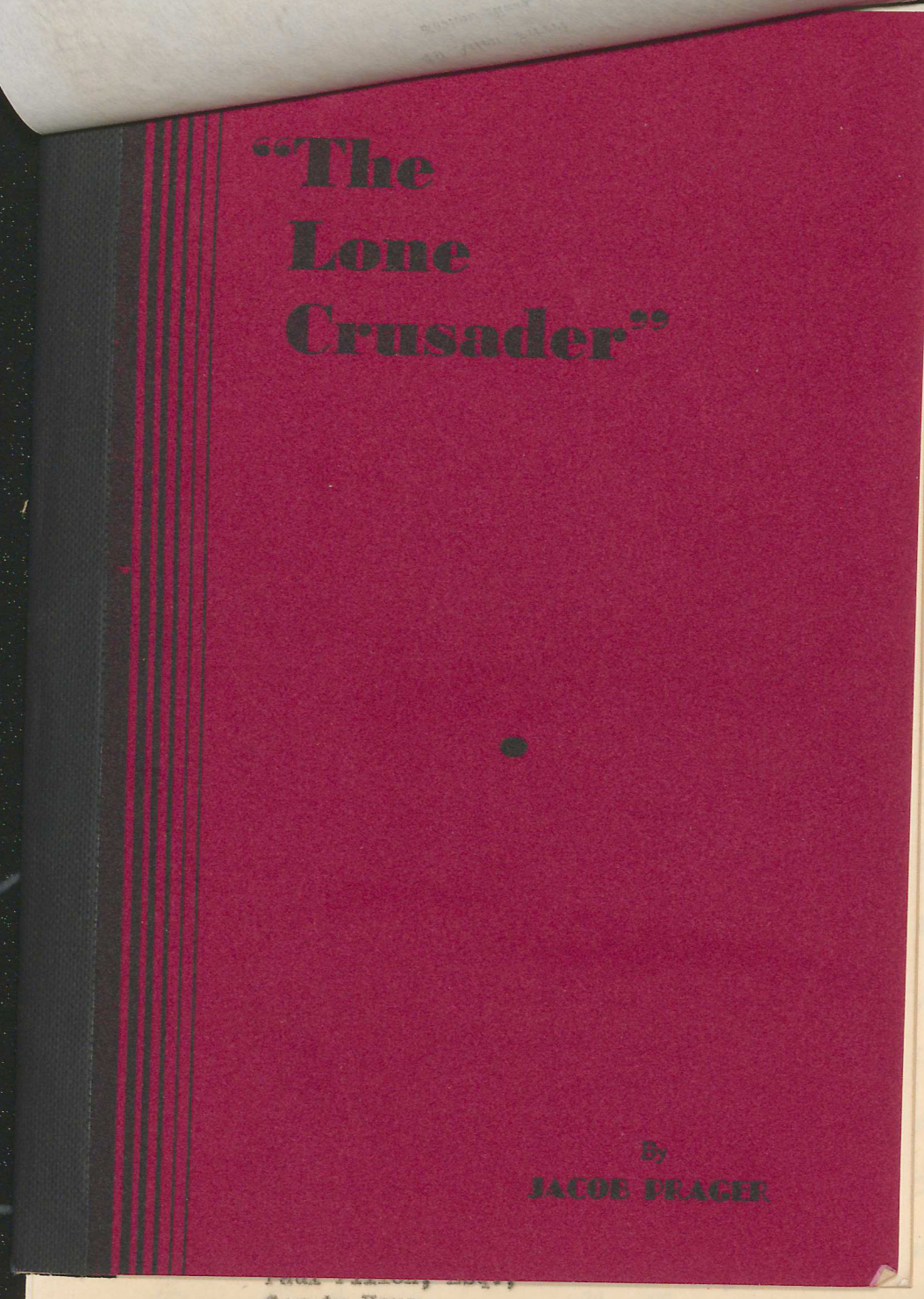
hm

Jacob Prager

...displaying the Blue Eagle, and other articles telling about the New Deal.

Ack

to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon



P.P. 7
9-8

County Home,
Cumberland,
Maryland.

hm

Sends 3 scrapbooks containing advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle, and other articles telling about the New Deal.

to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

To the Best President
"Franklin D. Roosevelt"
From the young author
Junior Prager

"THE LONE CRUSADER"

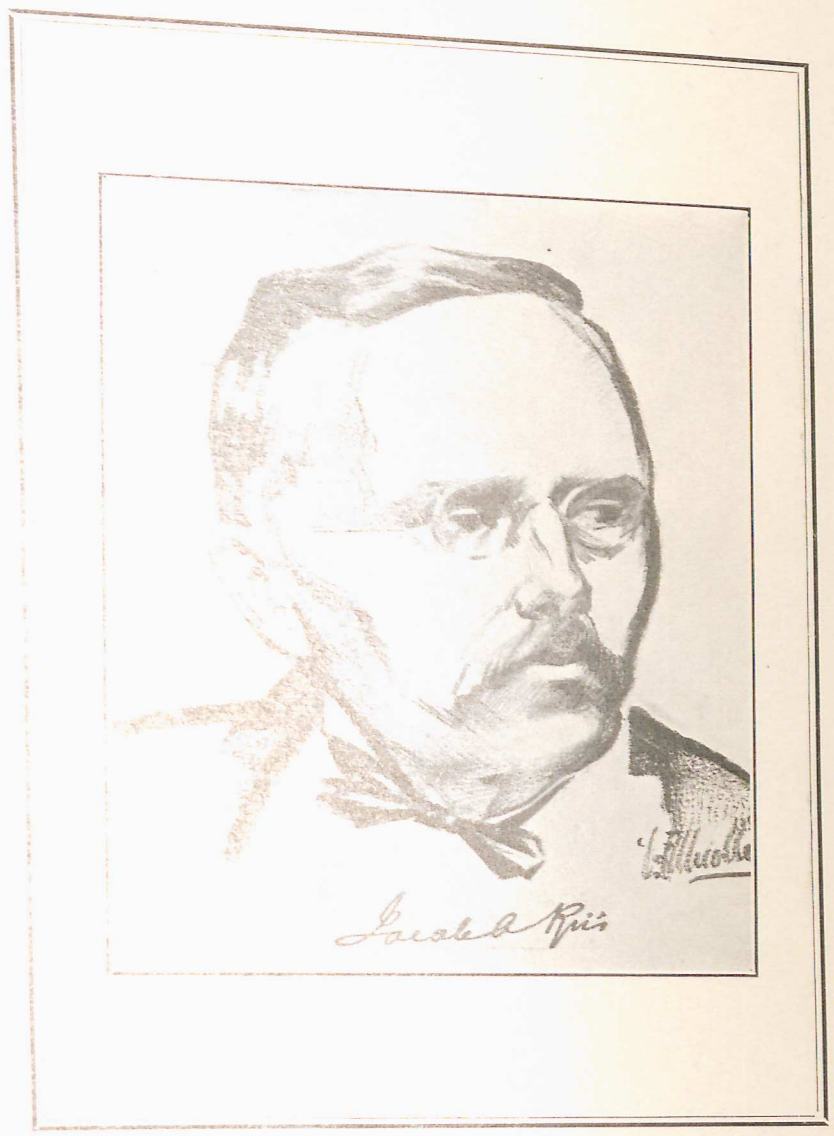
hm

Sends 3 scrapbooks containing advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle, and other articles telling about the New Deal.

Feb

very

to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon



"We will strive together for all that is noble and good."

"The Lone Crusader"

Denmark's Contribution to America

BY

JACOB PRAGER

A Foreword by

NIELS H. LARSEN, Royal Vice-Consul for Denmark.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself, be he Christian, Jew or Pagan."

hm

scrapbooks containing advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle,
and other articles telling about the New Deal.

very

to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

Copyright, 1935,
By A. Barry Hobson

Printed in the United States of America
By the Barnard Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

FOREWORD

This modest little biography of Jacob A. Riis is convincing evidence of the growing interest in social betterment, an interest shared by the younger generation with the older. It is splendid to realize that the youth of America is aware of the blight on our civilization caused by slums and their attending social evils. What a quickening of action this thought should give to all of us!

A chance reading of one of the books by Jacob Riis, showing how devotion to an ideal reaped success, fired the imagination of this young author to try to emulate among his own companions the work of the "Lone Crusader". A desire for better surroundings, opportunity to play in adequate areas, and a willingness to help achieve this desire and opportunity should find a ready co-operation from public spirited people.

Jacob Prager, the author, seems to have captured the spirit of his subject, and it is perhaps not too much to say that his may be the hands which shall carry forward the work which Riis has started.

NIELS H. LARSEN.

...e,
...nd,
...nd.

hm

...nds 3 scrapbooks containing advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle,
and other articles telling about the New Deal.

ver

to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

"I doubt no doubts; I strive and shrive my days;
and fight my fight in the patient modern way."

I dedicate this little booklet to the inhabitants of Denmark for their contribution to America; and to the young men of to-day who will carry on the untiring work of the social and civic leaders unto the to-morrows.

Grateful acknowledgments are hereby made for the co-operation given in preparing this booklet to Niels H. Larsen, Royal Vice-Consul for Denmark, The Macmillan Company, The Outlook Magazine, and two friends, Herbert Lipsitz, and Charles Silver.

JACOB PRAGER.

49 Allen Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.
Summer of 1935.

hm

s 3 scrapbooks containing advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle,
d other articles telling about the New Deal.

ver
to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

"As a Nation We Must Rise or Fall as we serve these Future Citizens."

Introduction by the late Theodore Roosevelt

It is difficult for one to write of Jacob Riis from the public standpoint. He was one of my truest and closest friends. I have ever prized the fact that once speaking of me he said, "Since I have met him he has been my brother." I have not only admired and respected him beyond measure, but I have loved him dearly, and I mourn him as if he were one of my family.

But this has little to do with what I wish to say. Jacob Riis was one of those men who by his writing contributed most to raising the standard of unselfishness, of disinterestedness, of sane and kindly good citizenship in this country. But in addition to this he was one of the few great writers for clean and decent living and for upright conduct, who was also a great doer. He never wrote sentences which he did not in good faith try to act whenever he could find the opportunity for action. He was emphatically a "doer of the word", and not either a hearer or a mere preacher. Moreover, he was one of those good men whose goodness was free from the least taint of priggishness or self righteousness. He had a white soul; but he had the keenest sympathy for his brethren who stumbled and fell. He had the most flaming intensity of passion for righteousness, but he also had kindness and a most humorously human way of looking at life and a sense of companionship with his fellows. He did not come to this country until he was almost a young man; but if I were asked to name a fellow who came nearest to being an ideal American citizen, I should have named Jacob August Riis.

—From The Outlook, June 6, 1914.

...ome,
...and,
...and.

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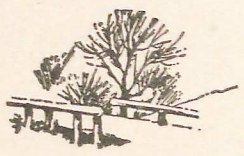
...ends 3 scrapbooks containing advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle,
and other articles telling about the New Deal.

...ver
to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

"To my little ones, who, as I lay down my pen, come rushing in from the autumn fields, their hands filled with flowers; 'for the poor children' I inscribe this book. May the love that shines in their eager eyes never grow cold within them; they shall yet grow out of this problem which so plagues the world to-day. As to their father's share, it has been a very small and simple one, and now it is done. OTHER HANDS MAY CARRY FORWARD THE WORK WHICH I HAVE STARTED. MY AIM HAS BEEN TO GATHER THE FACTS FOR THEM TO BUILD UPON."

J. A. R.



The Lone Crusader

by
JACOB PRAGER

JACOB A. RIIS: *The Man, His Long Lone Fight with the Slum, and the New Social Dawn Brought About by His Efforts.*

Born May 3, 1849 — Died May 26, 1914

"The Lone Crusader", was born in Ribe, Denmark, on May 3, 1849. His father was a teacher in the Latin school and Jacob was one of a family of fourteen. From his father he received his education and learned also something of journalism by assisting the elder Riis in the preparation of a weekly newspaper.

The life long battle for others which Jacob Riis waged began when he was a boy of thirteen. In Ribe there was a tenement built over a sewer, which was infested by rats, and the conditions under which the dwellers lived filled his young mind. He began a systematic extermination of the rats, and not content with that, applied the equivalent of a quarter — a Christmas present — to the purchase of white wash and soap and tried to clean things up. Thus began his first fight for the decency and cleanliness and sunlight for the poor.

He served his apprenticeship with a carpenter in Copenhagen, and after four years spent learning the trade, came to the New World to seek his fortune. It was Whit-Sunday, 1870 that the Glasgow steamer landed Jacob in New York, "with a pair of strong hands and stubborness enough to do for two."

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Working in turn at coal mining, brick laying, peddling, and anything he could find to do, the young immigrant hunted for an occupation which would give him a living and a future. His fondness for journalism induced him to try a hand at that, and he got a job on a weekly paper at Hunters Point, which he left after he had worked two weeks without being paid. Then he went on a Brooklyn paper, and after drifting for several years he went to the New York Tribune to "cover" Police Headquarters. Later he went with the Evening Sun. Riis the busy, "Boss Police Reporter", went into the slums for news.

Anybody who had ever circled round the edges of that social swamp, otherwise known as New York's lower East Side Tenement House district, must have come away with an ugly unsocial, feeling. "Dens of Death", Riis called it, for there it was that for twenty-five long years he fought to bring about forces that would tell for decency.

Morning and night, again and again, he went with his co-workers through this unwatered, weeded human garden, and each time they returned more and more perplexed. What was going to be done about this? "Look Forward, not backward", Riis said as he used to point towards the green trees in Mulberry Bend.

For many years army after army of social crusaders had in turn battered the doors of the so-called, "dens". But on the other hand, Riis made for the most part a long, lone fight; and when in the fullness of time he blew his trumpet blast, the walls began

to totter, the rubbish was cleared — and there stood the park.

With a determined sense of brotherhood, Riis, the "Boss Police Reporter," became the most formidable leader in that vast field of Social Service.

His gorge was stirred every time he saw the old tenements with their men, women, and children herded like cattle. As a reformer, he was held in check with the practical training as a first rate journalist. "Facts", he said, — "The Power of facts, — are the mightiest power of this day or any other day". So it was facts, facts, facts, that he pounded into the lives of the slum people.

His plan was based on co-operation. He was willing to help men, but not carry them; and at all times he was sustained by the high courage of the true reformer, as distinguished from the zealot. No wonder, then, that Theodore Roosevelt, who too was in the thick of the fight and hence well qualified to pass judgment, once alluded to Riis at the, "most useful citizen of New York."

It is of importance to make clear Riis's method. He used an old lever in a new way — publicity —, and after many years of untiring work, the "Boss Police Reporter" toppled over several hundred tenements, and let in the Sun with all its vitamins. The striking fact is that he began without a plan. The opportunity widened as he went on; but at no time did he pose as a reformer. He simply set up certain forces which in turn reacted on the popular mind. That part was journalism, pure, and simple; but it by no means explains the ultimate victory.

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What a man he was! Frank and open as the day; simple as a big boy; kind hearted to a fault; stubborn, yes, enough for two; proud, yes, in the best sense of this much misunderstood term; open minded, but so candid that at times his words stabbed like a stiletto — such was Riis. You see, he kept men's interest alive on the problem of the slum.

With his living pictures of the drink curse, the deadly moral contagion, tramps, beggars, loafers, the devil's money, outcast men and women, and a general harvest of tears and wages of sin before him. Riis knew what had to be done so he did it. He was known for many years as a man with one idea.

Many are the things Riis did to aid, mentally and physically, the unfortunate inhabitants of that deadly vicinity. He restored to the slum children their lost right to play. He aided in passing the briefest, wisest, and best statute on the books of New York, laying down the principle that, "no school shall be built without an adequate playground."

"The Public School is the corner-stone of our liberties". The public schools of New York were over crowded, the buildings were old, unsanitary, badly lighted, and many were actually dangerous fire-traps; dark basements were used for playgrounds. Worse yet, there were thousands of children who did not go to school at all, and of those who did, conditions made many truants. Here he raised his voice to carry along the truant school plan.

In the gloom and dirt of the crowded tenements, the souls of little children were shrunk and dwarfed. Riis was their crusader. Through his paper he appealed for flowers — flowers from those who come each day to the city from the country; flowers for the "sad little eyes", that will close without ever having looked upon a field of daisies, where the summer sunshine to them means disease and death, not play and vacation. The flowers did come. Flowers came pouring in from every corner of the compass. They came in boxes, in barrels, and in bunches from field and garden; from town and country. Express wagons carrying flowers jammed Mulberry Bend, and the police came out to marvel the row. The office was fairly smothered in fragrance. A howling mob of children besieged it. The reporters forgot their rivalries and lent a hand with enthusiasm in giving out the flowers. The superintendent of police detailed many stout policemen to help carry the abundance to points of convenient distribution.

Wherever Riis went, fretful babies stopped crying and smiled as messages of love were laid against their wan cheeks. Slovenly women courtesied and made way for their "Crusader". Women blessed him. TheItalians and the Jews in the tenements stopped quarreling to help keep order. The worst street suddenly became good and neighborly.

Soon Riis began to see that it was too big of a task to undertake alone. But how could he give the ship up now? Riis brought God's country to Mulberry Bend. Alas!

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All the time he was an over taxed police reporter, his strength and ingenuity taxed with the daily grind of accidents, fires, and crimes in Mulberry Bend and elsewhere, he never forgot his self appointed one-handed fight with the slum.

Riis the "Boss Police Reporter" became "Riis the Leader". Morning after morning he trudged through Mulberry Bend on his way home after his night's police work; he was the first to see the darkness break the chill cold, and he was there when the hideous night again crept into the lives of the poor.

Jacob Riis had the courage to play a long losing game. His editors threatened him with discharge unless he changed his style; he was "too editorial", they said. Riis who was stubborn, had his wars with his editors. Though he was retained in his work, somehow he managed to inject in his reports an indescribable air of individual liberty, checked but not nullified by the policy of the paper.

The fact is that the "Boss Police Reporter's" work was of that high type, which swinging away from routine contained a large element that may defined as accurate observation, breadth, and virility. His "page brighteners" and newspaper sketches lived finally in book form.

After many years of untiring struggle
Riis turned Mulberry Bend
into a Park —

BEFORE



Less Playgrounds and More Criminals.

"The American boy, is like a steam boiler, always at high pressure. Play is his safety valve. You can sit on the safety valve of the boiler, if you please, but it is a risky experiment."

Mulberry Bend Park

AFTER



More Playgrounds and Less Criminals.
"The boy without a playground is father to the man without a job"

PLAYGROUNDS—A CIVIC NEED

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Riis enlisted in this new battle. He took photographs, and gave lectures showing slides made from his photographs, and wrote constantly in the newspapers. Slowly the playgrounds came, and modern school buildings that were so necessary to house the city's youth.

He helped with the smaller parks, and led in the tenement house reform movement. He also did his full share to smash the vile police lodging house system plan.

One day he picked up a New York newspaper and saw that the health department reported that during the past week there had been a "trace of nitrates", in the city water; Riis investigated this matter. The humble investigation of the newspaper reporter were to produce far-reaching results.

Riis wrote an article that day for the New York Sun, and advised the people to boil the water before drinking it. Then with a camera in his hand he spent a full week following to its source every stream that discharged into the Croton River. Sure enough his conclusions were correct: Town after town discharged its sewerage into the water which supplied New York City; people bathed in it; cities dumped refuse into it. With exact details and the evidence illustrated with photographs he returned.

The city was saved. So strong were his contentions; that over a million dollars was promptly spent by the city to guard the water supply. Then he turned his attentions to the problem of child labor in the "East Side Factories" of New York, where only

children over fourteen were supposed to have been employed. But as there was no birth registry, it could not be proven that thousands of children quite evidently under age were working there.

Riis studied the problem. He found that certain teeth do not appear until the child is fourteen. His case was proven. With such evidence as Riis presented, a committee was immediately appointed to correct the deadly evil that existed in the "East Side Factories".

Now how did Riis win all these victories? An effective reformer is so rare that he should be accountable for; a bold exposition of the methods by which an obscure reporter wrought so many reforms might make useful some of the well-meaning meddlers who never get anywhere. I fear not, however, Riis was simply a good citizen; the big jolly sentimental Dane took his adopted citizenship literally, and literally "worked for the good of the public"—"worked" like a political rascal. His methods were much like those of a Boss. In the first place he kept himself in the background, sought no public office, indulged no vanity and no self-glorification. In the second place he worked all the time. In the third place he played upon men, used them, and women too, and while he preached he pulled many wires. In the fourth place, he waited to strike when the right iron turned up hot.

It was an endless list of public service activities that he undertook. Instigated by this foreign-born American, the reform of the greatest American City

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was begun, and carried far along its way. The whole school system was remodeled, and the old crowded prisons were condemned; the civil courts were overhauled; there was no end to his warfare on conditions which brought death and misery to the city's poor.

Whatever Riis may have done as a helper, his victory in the slums of New York was a movement to the constructive power of journalism as exemplified by Riis's police work for many newspapers.

Somewhere, somehow, in his early days Riis got hold and clung fast to the idea that journalism might be made a wide field for the daily exercise of good citizenship. In addition to writing his items, little by little he worked out and applied a philosophy of society.

Behind all this was a man — a stalwart man. It must have been so or Riis would have failed; Riis was ready for hammer blows, and so he dealt them right and left. He had no sympathy for the fat, well nourished loafers of the slums; but his heart went out to the honest poor. Riis knew for that best of reasons — he himself had lived in the slums. And many a night a policeman would order him to "move on" from these doorways.

What dark days they were! The slum was the first place in which as a Danish immigrant, young Jacob had gone in his extremity to find bare board in a police lodging house. He was poor, and his luck was down. He was glad when night came, to gnaw meat bones secretly handed out to him by a kind-

hearted cook's helper through the back of a restaurant window. So poor was he then, that at last, with the winter coming on, he found himself too shabby to get a job if one had been offered — and you know what that means. So he became one of those ghosts that you see under the lamplight, in the dreadful panorama of low life, drifting from one noisome Bowery lodging house to the next, and finding one and all hopelessly bad. Then, with a curse at man's inhumanities to the poor, Riis started walking miles out into the country, anywhere to get away from man's hellhole; then an outcast sleeping in barns with the dogs snapping at his heels; and one dreadful night, in heroic scorn of man's pitiful ways, finding a smooth flat stone in a cemetery. Prefering, as he once said, "To rest with the dead than fight with the cold hearted living; and you know after sundown stones retain their heat for quite a while".

Then back to the slums, in spite of its miseries, and all the while sympathizing with the sorrows of others. In these mysterious workings of Fate, Jacob Riis's lifework was created for him; for in the years to come he was to be the living voice that would speak for the slums that had refused to house him decently; that stoned him; starved him, all these facts he remembered when, later he began his successful work as a police reporter. As a matter of course, the exercise of his profession enabled him to add his social knowledge. He never forgot for example; the night the police ruffian in uniform killed the homeless dog. It was like this: One night utterly worn out and brooding on his miseries, he went down

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to the river. He made up his mind that life was not worth the struggle. A homeless dog — little black and tan — came along and made friends. A few hours later, with the dog in his arms, he applied for lodging in the cellar of the Church Street Lodging House. The dog was not admitted. After a night in the filth and depravity of the police lodging, he went out to find the dog waiting for him.

During the night someone had stolen a golden locket with a lock of hair in it which Riis had inside his shirt. He complained to a Sergeant, who answered him by picking up the cur and dashing out his brains against a wall. Riis swore an oath to be revenged on the police. It was after he had become a police reporter that he had leveled up the score.[1] He tells us in his autobiography, "The Making of An American", "We had been looking the police over by night, Roosevelt and I. We had inspected the lodging rooms, while I went over the long fight with him, and had come at last to the Church Street Station. It was raining outside. The light flickered, cold and cheerless, in the green lamp as we went up the stairs. Involuntarily I looked in the corner for my little dog, but it was not there, or anyone who remembered it. The Sergeant glanced over his blotter grimly; I had almost to pinch myself to make sure that I was not shivering in a linen duster, wet to the skin. Down the cellar steps to the men's lodging

[1] From Jacob A. Riis "The Making of An American." By permission of The Macmillan Company, Publishers.

room I led the President of the Police Board. It was unchanged just as it was the day I slept there. Three men lay stretched at full length on the dirty planks, two of them young lads from the country. Standing there, I told Mr. Roosevelt my own story. He turned alternately red and white with anger as he heard it. 'Did they do that to you?' he asked when I had ended. For an answer I pointed to the young lads there asleep before him. 'I was like this one', I said.

"He struck his clenched fists together. 'I will smash them tomorrow'. He was as good as his word. The very next day the Police Board took the matter up. Provisions were made for the homeless on a barge in the East River until plans could be perfected for sifting the unfortunate and within a week, on recommendation of the Chief of Police, orders were issued to close the doors of the police lodging, never to open. The battle was won. The murder of my dog was avenged and forgiven after twenty-five long years."

As a matter of course no man does things alone. Somebody has to stand by. We say for example, "Wellington won the battle of Waterloo", but is this strictly true? There comes a time in the life of every real helper when his individual effort is enlarged to typify certain phases, certain methods; and other men rally round and help carry on the battle. But at least it is true that Riis crystallized the problem of the slum, and made it possible for other men to be aroused. His "How the Other Half Lives" and the "Battle with the Slum", enabled

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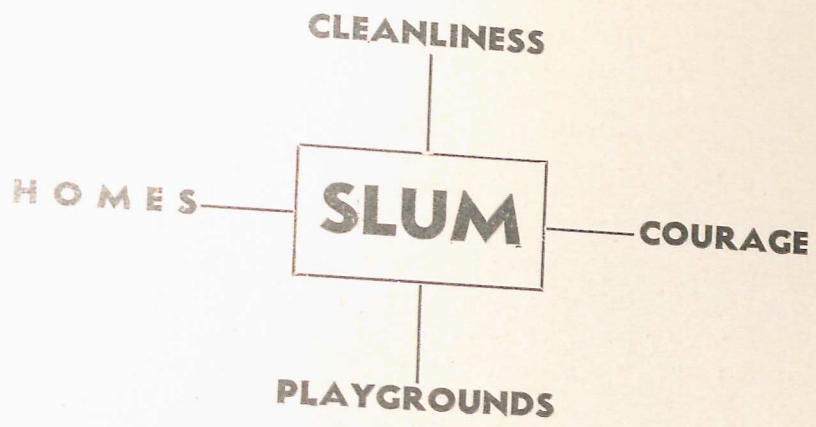
What Jacob A. Riis Gave the Slum



Have you done your part?

many other willing workers to see facts with the eyes of the trained observer, to lift a corner of the veil, and to forshadow the Better Day.

Such men as Dr. Felix Adler, John D. Rockefeller, D. O. Mills, and many others yielded to his call; the rich came with their millions, and the poor passed a cheering word; and Riis's brotherhood conception was no longer an idle dream. Men helped whose very names were never known. Honors came thick and fast. Riis selected for condemnation, and the Board of Health cleaned out the first hundred tenements and when the plan to open Mulberry Bend was clearly defined and fought through, Riis's good citizenship became known afar. There was a golden cross presented by King Christain of Denmark, and there were other recognitions to be found in the friendship and respect of the foremost citizens of the United States. But of all the honors, the greatest were the affection of the thousands whom he helped get a little nearer to the light.

"I hate darkness and dirt anywhere, and naturally want to let in the light — for hating the slum what credit belongs to me!" Unselfish, giving his all to the common cause, Jacob A. Riis is of the noble band of Americans, as he lived, so he died, relatively a poor man. But poor only in worldly goods; for in the peace of his home and love of his wife and children, he found a priceless wealth that gold could never buy. His creed was to give rather than to take.

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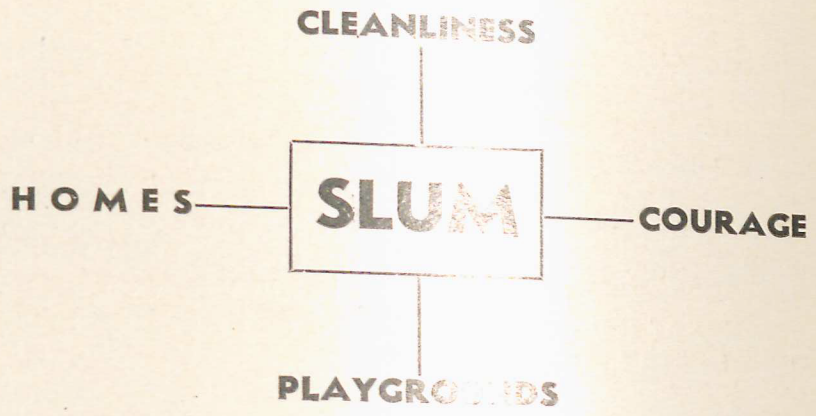

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Riis was everywhere whether he was wanted or not. One last word; you see, his father intended Jacob for a school teacher, but the hot headed lad preferred the carpenter's trade, and finally in the New World, played many a hard part before he found himself, he became exactly what his father had planned. Riis was a teacher and his books were the books of life. Through his suffering in the slum, Riis found the worldly kin. He began his fight as an individual; but having won his battle with the slum; he was no longer his own master. Do you not see the working of destiny? For in the grand leveling of life, the good that eventually grew out of Riis's evil days has become the inheritance of all classes — evil days has become the inheritance of all classes —

The Better Day.

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...ining advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle,
...ing about the New Deal.

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REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
[illegible]935.

Buckley

September 23, 1935

P.P.F. 9-P

My dear Mr. Pillon:

Your letter of September eighteenth has been received. The President has asked me to assure you of his appreciation of the kindly thought which prompted you to send the three scrapbooks to him.

He sends you his very best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Store Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Paul Pillon, Esq.,
County Home,
Cumberland,
Maryland.

hm

Sends 3 scrapbooks containing advertisements displaying the Blue Eagle, and other articles telling about the New Deal.

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very [illegible] to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, since 3 years ago.
i am your Respectfully Paul Pillon

ral J. M.
Pedro, California,
935.

umberland. Md. Septem. 18 — 1935

County Home.

9/2 7/35 pm

His Excellency Mr. President Roosevelt.

Dear Sir. For about 2 years i have saved all i could get of advertisement with the Bleu Eagle on for emblem of the New Deal. they are from all over U.S. and of all Kinds of Manufacturers, man who was willing to help Mr. President to briak the depression and to restore prosperity by the New Deal. this collection is pasted in 3 large books with table of the content on the 1st page of each Book, in this collection there is about 900 advertises, and about 65 articles clipped from the News paper at Cumberland tell about the New Deal. there is many pitures of man & woman leader of the New Deal, them 65 articles are all dated from Washington.. I have mentioned this work to his Honor Mr. Congressman David Lewis of Cumberland, and Mr. Congressman advised me to send it direct to his Excellency Mr. President. feeling sure that Mr. the President will accept it, i now present this collection to his Excellency for remember in the future the good that his Excellency as done to U.S. with the New Deal. — for myself. i am 73 years old verry active for that age, and of good habit. my childrens are all married but are to poor to take care of me, so i been in the County Home, sinse 3 years ago.

i am your Roespectfully Paul Pillon

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
[illegible]935.

SOUTHGATE, Richard - State Dept.
September 23, 1935

Mr. McIntyre referred for appropriate acknowledgment, letter of Sept. 14, written the President by President Moscicki of Poland, and left by Mr. Adam Koc and the Polish charge d' affaires when they saw the President. President Moscicki writes that Poland takes pride in sending on her maiden voyage to America a new ship, MS PILSUDSKI, built with the aim of fostering relations between the two Republics, and carrying the warm wishes and faith of the Polish Nation. - Attached is a list of water colors, entitled "George Washington and His Times", - 38 illuminated miniatures by Arthur Szyk, depicting incidents of our War for Independence, in which Washington was so generously and ably aided by Kosciuszko and Pulaski. - William Phillips, State Dept., replied Oct. 31, enclosing draft letter, saying if it is returned he shall be glad to forward it to our Ambassador at Warsaw for delivery. - President signed letter Nov. 2, thanking President Moscicki for his wishes and his gifts, saying the MS PILSUDSKI bore on her return voyage to her homeland his hearty greetings, and the earnest hope of the American people for the continued blessing of peace and prosperity for the Polish Nation. This letter was returned to the State Dept. on Nov. 4 for delivery through diplomatic channels.

SEE - PPF 78

P.P.F.
9-P

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
[illegible]935.

P.O.F.F.
9-O

September 24, 1935

My dear Mr. Prager:

Your letter of September nineteenth has been received and the President is grateful for your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of your book "The Lone Crusader". I am sorry, however, that a long established White House policy prevents him from commenting, in any way, on the many manuscripts, books, etc. that come to his attention daily. I feel sure you will appreciate the difficulty of making an exception to this policy and will excuse him from complying with your request.

XP.P.F.
9-B

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Mr. Jacob Prager,
49 Allen Street,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

mw

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
[illegible]935.

gen

Powell, Henry A.,
Fitzgerald, Ga.
Sept. 25,1935.

Has heard through various channels of the President' s coming visit to Georgia and asks if a Georgia Quail or a Wild Georgia Gobbler, will be acceptable for his table, at any time he is at Warm S prings. Would appreciate an idea as to number of birds required for normal meal.

SEE 200-R MISCEL.

9.7.
9.0.

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
[illegible]1935.

PPF
9-P

September 25, 1935.

My dear Mr. Phillips:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September fifteenth.

The President asks me to tell you how much he appreciates your thoughtfulness in carving and sending the samples of your handiwork to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Store Room

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

J. G. Phillips, Esq.,
Weaverville,
North Carolina.

xPPF
9-H

xPPF
9-C

x12

letter

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
[illegible]1935.

Oconomowoc Wis
Called 9-15-35

Dear Sir 9/15/35

Please pardon me for dispensing with formalities in addressing you, and coming directly to the reason of this communication.

I am sending you by Parcel Post the following.

2. Canes one made from Rhododendron with name burned on white oak head and other from cork pine. I had intended the latter for presentation to my Granddaughter to be used or placed on display during the period when the King Fish was conducting his Philabusters; however that

em

h

Copy retained.

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
Oct. 4, 1935.

P.P. 7,
9-P

2

lamentably abbriated.
also I Bow made from
Osage Orange and I Bean
shooter. I splittled them out
as a hobby. my stork
hobby being Kodak work
which I could not engage in
since I am at camp
Marion post by Indusciento
Plase do not become offended
at the Bean shooter. You
were a boy yourself not
many years ago. and a
little foonsense now
and then.
any way I haven't yet
got at the thing I
wished to say which is
this I hope you will not

em

n with

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REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
Oct. 4, 1935.

3

heal any more about my
offering than you did about
the Penn Mag some one
sent you.

By the way I was
listening in on a man
of the Detroit broadcast
conducted in Charlotte N.C.
yesterday. The funny was
he to whether Tom Dick
and Harry was stil on your
side of the fence. really there
didnt seem to be any
fence at all. I dont think
there was a Republican
any where around.

Signing off.

Best wishes for your success in 36

J. G. Phillipi.

P. P. 7.
9-P

em

m with

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
Oct. 4, 1935.

P.P.7.
9-P

Here Hopkins can't get
into this.

em

on with

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
Oct. 4, 1935.

/

September 25, 1935.

P.P.F. 7.
9-P

My dear Mr. Pardo:

Your letter of September eleventh has been received and your thoughtful courtesy in sending the samples of your handiwork to the President is very much appreciated.

Your letter is being sent on to Dr. Ernest H. Gruening for consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

em

Francisco Olmos Pardo, Esq.,
Avenida Fernandez Juncos,
Esquina Victor Figueroa,
Santurce,
Puerto Rico.

Acted

DR. GRUENING, INTERIOR - Writer wishes to secure position with Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration; is teacher in manual art.

Copy retained.

. M.
, California,
935.

September 25, 1935.

My dear Mr. Pardo:

Your letter of September eleventh has been received and your thoughtful courtesy in sending the samples of your handiwork to the President is very much appreciated.

Your letter is being sent on to Dr. Ernest H. Gruening for consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

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Copy retained.

J. M.
o, California,
1935.

copy

Santurce, P. R.
Sept. 11, 1935.

His Excellency,
Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Pres. of U. S. A.,
Washington, D. C.

Honorable President:

A few weeks ago I wrote you a letter and I sent also a gift, personally hand made by me.

Today I am writing once more with the only idea of asking perhaps begging you, a great favor. I should like you to send me a letter of recommendation for the Administrator of the PRRA, in Puerto Rico, so that he will give me a job. I am a teacher in the manual art, and I am sure I would do my best to popularize this art in this island.

I am sending you two more gift, also hand made by me, one specially done for your wife, for whom I have great admiration.

I am a father and I have a family to attend. I am willing to work, so please send me the recommendation I am asking you.

Respectfully yours,

(S) FRANCISCO OLMOS PARDO

Avenida Fernandez Juncos,
Esquina Victor Figueroa,
Santurce, P. R.

REEVES, Admiral J. M.
San Pedro, California,
Oct. 4, 1935.

Informs President he is sending him a set of photographs taken by a Navy photographer from the air during the Fleet Tactical Exercises.--President, on Oct. 14, replied expressing appreciation for the "send off" given him and said he was delighted to have the pictures of the Fleet Tactical Exercises.

SEE PPF 1917

P. P. F.

9-P

October 5, 1935

P.P.F. 9-B

My dear Miss Parr:

Your friendly letter of October third and the inscribed bopy of your book "The Beloved Physician", have been received in the absence of the President, and I shall be glad to place them before him upon his return to the city. Meanwhile, I wish to assure you that he will greatly appreciate your kindly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

To Hand

RUDOLPH FORSTER
Executive Clerk

Miss Marie Theresa Parr,
3501 Solly Street,
Holmesburg,
Pennsylvania.

es

ackgd
10/5
EB

October 3, 1935.

To His Honor
Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Washington, D.C.

Your Honor:

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of "The Beloved Physician".

I trust you will pardon my presumptousness in sending you this but knowing of your profound sympathy for the sick I thought you might accept it.

The Beloved Physician admired the "Roosevelts" most tremendously and I am sure he would consider it a very great honor if you would have it.

"The Beloved Physician" is my first venture of the kind and it doubtless needs a lot of improving.

I am entering a Novitiate of Missionary Sisters shortly and I shall pray for your continued health and happiness and success.

Sincerely,

Marie Theresa Parr.

Marie Theresa Parr

3501 Solly St.,
Holmesburg, Pa.

REEVES, Admiral J . M.
San Pedro, California,
October 9, 1935.

Sends President a packet of photographs of the Fleet Tactical Exercises, which are sent to Panama. Sends to the White House an enlarged picture of the President's "Flagship", the HOUSTON leaving the San Diego Harbor.--President, on Oct. 24, wrote the Admiral expressing appreciation for the pictures of the Fleet and the photograph of the HOUSTON.

P. P. F.

9 - P

SEE PPF 1917

Buckley

P.P.F.
9-0

October 10, 1935

My dear Mrs. Parsekian:

Your friendly note of September twenty-eighth, and the accompanying handiwork, have been received in the President's absence and I shall be glad to bring them to his attention upon his return to the city. I can assure you that he will greatly appreciate your kindly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Rahal Parsekian,
306 Talbot Avenue
Dorchester,
Massachusetts.

es

Mitch



Sept 28, 1935
306 Talbot Ave.
Dorchester, Mass.

Dear Friend;

I have been over this country for three years and I am so proud to see what a wonderful country I have come to. I am sending you this gift which I have made by hand in Armenia.

Yours truly,
Rahel Pakradian

P.P.7.
9-T

Mrs. Mariantonia Potalivo,
2214 Tasker Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

es

Noted

Sept 28, 1935
306 Talbot Ave.
Dorchester, Mass.

President Roosevelt;

I have been over this country for three years and I am so proud to see what a wonderful country I have come to. I am sending you this gift which I have made by hand in Armenia.

Yours truly,
Rahal Pakradian

P.P.7.
9-P

Mrs. Mariantonia Potalivo,
2214 Tasker Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

Noted

LORENZEN, Gen. A. F., Ret'd,
Chicago, Illinois.

Buckley

October 12, 1935

P.P.F. 9-T

My dear Mrs. Potalivo:

Your letter of October first has been received in the absence of the President and I want to thank you in his behalf for the beautiful piece of handiwork to which you refer. I can assure you that he will be most appreciative of your kindly thought in presenting it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Stove Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Mariantonia Potalivo,
2214 Tasker Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

es

Noted

Phila. Pa. Oct. 1th. 1935

Dear President Roosevelt:-

I wish you will kindly accept this crochetted reproduction of one of your portraits which appeared in the Philadelphia Sunday Newspaper.

This bit of handiwork was made by me, who on seeing your portrait thought you would appriciate the reproduction and accept it as a gift from one of your many supporters.

I am an elderly woman of 63 years of age and being illiterate the reproduction of the portrait and printing was only by sight.

Trusting you will honor me by accepting this humble gift, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Mariantonia Potalivo

2214 Tasker Street

LORENZEN, Gen. A. F., Ret'd,
Chicago, Illinois.
10-17-35.

Offered to keep Mr. McIntyre posted on the results of the Chicago Times Presidential straw vote in the state of Illinois. In reply to Gen. Lorenzen, Mr. McIntyre declined the straw vote offer, saying that Mr. Louis Ruppel had previously offered. Mr. McIntyre also acknowledged receipt of the picture of Theodore Roosevelt with the Kaiser and said that it is on the President's desk, with the General's letter, awaiting the President's return.

SEE 857

P.O.F.
9-O

vah.

COPY

U. S. S. HOUSTON,
October 21, 1935.

Dear Mr. Choate:

The note and the pictures of San Diego, you were good enough to send me, were stowed away under other packages when we first embarked at San Diego and have only now come to light.

I appreciate greatly your pleasant reminder of our old association and I thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Honorable Rufus Choate,
San Diego,
California.

P. P. F.

See PPF 2949 for first carbon.

9-P

vah.

TRAEGER, Miss Anna,
Utica, N.Y.
October 28, 1935

Writes friendly letter to the President, enclosing poster with picture of the President and the Capitol, also poem.

See 616

P.P.7.
9-P

PP 7.
9-R

October 29, 1935

Gentlemen:

The copy of the book "War and Wages", by Mr. Robert E. Adams, has been received and the President wants you to know that he greatly appreciates your kind thought in sending the volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Primrose Publishing Corporation,
5 Beekman Street,
New York, N.Y.

es

Letter

veh.

BULLOCK, A. C., Esq.,
Cristobal, Canal Zone.
Postmarked - October 29, 1935

Sends the President two photographs taken by "one of the multitude" behind the lines at Gatun, 5:30 P.M., Oct. 16, 1935.

See Bullock, A. C.

P. P. F.
9-P