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August 4, 1939

My dear Mr. Panagiotopoulas:

Permit me, please to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August thirty-first, and to thank you in the President's behalf for the two boxes of candy. I can assure you that your friendly thought in sending them is much appreciated by him.

I might add, however, that this gift can be accepted only with the understanding that there will be no publicity in connection with its presentation.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

George I. Panagiotopoulas, Esq.,
3017 Mission Street,
San Francisco,
California.

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Ans'd
8/4/39
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Thank for 2 types of
Candy. No Publicity
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To. Mr. Most Honorable
Franklin D. Roosevelt
President Of The United
States Of America. "America"
To. The White House. W.D.C.
Capital City. Washington D.C.
Washington
U. S. A. "America"
July The 31st
1939.

From
George D. Lanagiotopoulos
3017 Mission St
The Olympia Candy Store
San Francisco California
United States Of America
"America." July The 31st
1939.

Dear Mr. To-Day, I have made Some
nice Peppermints And Also, Some Creams.
Right And Tasty Chocolate Dipped
(The Ghirardelli Chocolate Company.
I Thought Of Sending to "Duce", And He.
President Of The United States Of America.
"America" A Very Small Box Of Them, and For
you And One For Mrs Roosevelt. They are
Very Nice, I Dipped Them Separately in
One Sheet Of Dipping Paper. "Especial for"
Very Many "Appreciated" Thanks For
your Previous Answering Of My Letters And
I have Received Every One Of Them. "Thank you"
Yours. Very Truely
Geo. D. Lanagiotopoulos
The Olympia Candy Store
3017 Mission St
San Francisco, California.
United States Of America.
"America"
July The 31st
1939.

"Business"
is Better in
S.F. or in California.
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FREESTONE, F.J.,
Interlaken, N.Y.
Aug. 3, 1939.

Congratulates President on his twenty-five years of membership in the National Grange. Writes he is sending under separate cover the Silver Star pin, which indicates twenty-five years of membership in the Grange.

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Gould, Symon
Director, American Library Service,
New York, N.Y.
8-8-39

Sent the President a placard headed "A Message to the Men and Women of Connecticut" which was issued by the Conn. State Council of Defense and is signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Asst. Secretary of the Navy. This is sent as a contribution to the collection for the Library at Hyde Park.

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Respectfully referred to the Department of State for appropriate acknowledgment.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. MUKERJEE, Esq., 72, West End Lane, London, N. W. 6, England; letter dated 8/15/39. Requests President's autograph on enclosed photograph.

NAHUM SCHULMAN, Rabbi, 704 Elliott, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; letter dated 8/15/39. Encloses diagram sent by Mr. P. Troister, 211 McCauls, Toronto, Canada, and asks acknowledgment of same to Mr. Troister.

MARKENFORSCHUNGS INSTITUT; Maastrichterlaan 2, Vaals, Holland; no date; Sends the President a stamp of the Soldier's council of Aix-la-Chapelle.

S. van Moppes; 19 Toekomststraat; Borgerhout; Belgium; letter dated August 1939. A Jew, thankful to the President for what he has done for his race, wishes to present to him one of three paintings which he has done.

Rev. Professor Norman C. James, Editor, The Anglo-American Review, 18 Kings Way, Wealdstone, Harrow, Middlesex, England; no date; The editor of the Anglo-American Review sends the President a copy of his magazine with his greetings.

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KOLB, Fred - President
Geo. Borgfeldt Corporation
ß New York City
11-1-38

Wrote to the President in behalf of the firm of N.V. Kristal, Glas- en Aarde Werkfabrieken "De Sphinx" of Maastricht, Holland, who desires permission to make for distribution a small plaque of the President. They are planning to exhibit at the New York World's Fair a large porcelain plaque with a picture of the President and these small plaques are to be a reproduction of the large ones. On August 9, 1939 Mr. Kolb sent the President ten of these plaques which have just been received from Holland.

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Respectfully referred to the State

Department.

E. M. WATSON
Brig. Gen., U. S. Army er/

Letter to the President from Chaskel Puderbeitel, Kolaczyce, Koto, Jaslo, Polska (?)

Offers his work to President at which he spent many years. It is the picture of the Jewish temple in Jerusalem. Asks permission to come for a short visit to America in order to propagate his work among the Jewish people. Has a wife and children.

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August 22, 1939

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My dear Mr. Humble:

Permit me, in the absence of the President, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August eighteenth and to thank you, in his behalf, for your courtesy in sending him the pamphlets which you enclosed. They will be placed before the President upon his return to the city and I know he will be glad to have an opportunity to see them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Marion Humble, Esq.,
Public Affairs Committee, Inc.,
30 Rockefeller Plaza,
New York, N. Y.

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Educational Publicity

August 18, 1939

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

As a national officer of the Boy Scouts of America, you will be greatly interested, we believe, in the new Public Affairs Pamphlet, What Makes Crime?, by Winthrop D. Lane.

A copy is enclosed for your information, with a copy of More Than a Million, which describes the activities of the Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit, educational organization.

Public Affairs Pamphlets are finding great usefulness in schools and colleges, and in organizations concerned with the study of social and economic problems.

Sincerely yours,

Marion Humble

Marion Humble

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Two enclosures

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P.S. Jim Norris

August 31, 1939

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My dear Dr. Porteus:

The President has asked me to tell you that he is very glad indeed to have the books which you were kind enough to send him. He thanks you sincerely for your thoughtful courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dr. S. D. Porteus,
University of Hawaii,
Honolulu,
Hawaii.

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September 1, 1939

My dear Miss Bumgardner:

We have no trace here of the package referred to in the enclosed correspondence.

Very sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, X
Personal Secretary to the
Attorney General, X 10
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Telegram - 8/22/39 from Mrs. James J. Purman, X Waynesburg, Penn. to Atty. Gen. Frank Murphy, as follows: "I mailed a package today to President Roosevelt in your care. For both of you".
Copy of letter 8/28/39 to Mrs. Purman from office of Attorney General stating that the package had not yet been received.
Letter - 8/29/39 from Mrs. James J. Purman to the effect that the package mentioned contained books, manuscripts, and printed material. Describes wrapping, cost of mailing, weight, etc. P.S. written at postoffice in Washington, Pa., from which package was sent, says a tracer is being sent for the lost package. Writer encloses statement 8/30/39 certifying that package was mailed, sgd. Howard A. Beard, P.O. Clk.

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File any trace of package — check with Mail Room

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1, 1939

Memorandum to the White House:

Do you have any knowledge of the package mentioned in the attached letter?

Eleanor Brumgardner
Personal Secretary

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...NEY GENERAL

August 31, 1939

Memorandum to the White House:

Do you have any knowledge of the package mentioned in the attached letter?

Eleanor Brumgardner
Personal Secretary

M... J. Ferrara, Esqre.
Br... Lake,
Ne... York.

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September 9, 1939

My dear Mr. Powers:

It was nice indeed of you to send those cane sticks to the President. He thanks you ever so much and wants you to know that he appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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M. J. Powers, Esq.,
Brant Lake,
New York.

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Apr 9 1912

Hon. Franklin D. Roosavelt
President.

Thank
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Dear Sir —

Canes sticks
from Adirondack Mountains
Made up by an admirer
Different lenghts can
be cut to suit.

Sincerely yours,

M. J. Powers
Grant Lake
N. Y.

/ Pres. Study

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PETERS, Frank J.
San Marcos, Texas
Sept. 5, 1939

Sent the President an old map printed 103 years ago.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE ROOM:

On September 12, 1939 the President signed a letter, prepared by the State Department, to The Reverend J. H. Vaandrager, The Netherlands, thanking Dr. Vaandrager for photographs of the Roosevelt house in Oud Vossemeer, Zeeland, Netherlands; the signed letter was sent to Mr. Summerlin by General Watson's memo if 9/14/39 asking that it be transmitted to Dr. Vaandrager as suggested in Mr. Summerlin's letter of 9/13/39 to General Watson. Mrs. Eben has the correspondence and asked me to give the File Room a memorandum as follows: "Photos with correspondence in the North Hall".

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ORIGINAL MEMORANDUM FILED P.P.F. 6220

Pres. Study

HAMANN, Alfonse,
Balboa, California,
Sept. 6, 1939.

Writes the President asking him to become a member of the Balboa Angling Club, of Balboa, Calif. Sends the President a picture of himself and the world's record striped marlin swordfish caught Aug. 18, 1931, off the coast of Balboa. Extends invitation to the President to come to Balboa, California to do some fishing. Wishes the President to do this on his next visit to California.------ Mr. Early, on Sept. 18th, declined on behalf of the President to accept the membership.

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Pres. Study

September 15, 1939

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My dear Mr. Porter:

Your letter of September eleventh has been received and I want to thank you in the President's behalf for your courtesy in sending him a copy of the book "Edward Garrett". I can assure you that he is deeply grateful for the friendly expression of good will which your letter conveys.

The letter you enclosed is returned to you herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Harry Porter, Esq.,
211 Cliff Avenue,
Winthrop,
Massachusetts.

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Enclosure

Thank and return letter from Robert Hilliard
M.H.L.K.

September IIth I939

2II Cliff ave. Winbhrop, Mass..

Hon Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President U.S.A.,
Washuington, D.C..

Book "Edward Garrett"
Ahead
9-15-39

Dear President:-

We have now no longer to look abroad for greatest writer of all time. Just a plain individual at home.

I kind of think I am going to give you a run in posterity.

I went in to-day to see "Bob" Shewell of Boston. I told him I might be writing Washington when he wreathed himself in smiles and wished to be remembered.

Man Above guide, provide and prosper you.

Sincerely,

Harry Porter

Harry Porter

THE WHITE HOUSE,

Washington,

September 18, 1939.

My dear Dr. Price-Williams:

A copy of your book, "A Lotus Blossoms," has been transmitted to me by Secretary Ickes and I want to thank you very much indeed for your generous thought in sending it to me and for your inscribing it to me. This little volume looks very interesting indeed and I know that I shall find pleasure in reading it.

Sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Dr. Gwladys Price-Williams,
The Southern Apartments,
1507 M Street, NW.,
Washington, D. C.

Letter from Dr. Price-Williams in book -

a letter addressed to him (Mr. Phila., Pa., Sept. 11th and a Colon, regarding his (Mr. Colon's) to present to him a portfolio picting various phases of American an advising him that it is not to make a personal presentation to the President but that if Mr. Colon cares to make the presentation through Gen. Watson, he will be glad to see him at the White House Executive Offices at any convenient time.

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Farley, Postmaster General James A.
9-14-39

Letter to Mr. Early, enclosing a copy of a letter addressed to him (Mr. Farley) by Arthur W. Colen, Modern Galleries of Arts, Phila., Pa., Sept. 11th and a carbon copy of the Postmaster General's letter to Mr. Colen, regarding his (Mr. Colen's) request for an appointment with the President in order to present to him a portfolio containing prints of pictures by Joseph Boggs Beale depicting various phases of American history. - On Sept. 19th, Gen. Watson wrote to Mr. Colen advising him that it is not possible to comply with the request for an opportunity to make a personal presentation to the President but that if Mr. Colen cares to make the presentation through Gen. Watson, he will be glad to see him at the White House Executive Offices at any convenient time.

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October 2, 1939

My dear Mr. Ponkilla:

The President has received your letter of September twenty-sixth and thanks you ever so much for the carved plaque. He wants you to know that he is most appreciative of your friendly thought in sending him this product of your own handiwork.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Tony Ponkilla, Esq.,
P. O. Box 632,
Bowlegs,
Oklahoma.

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Wewoka, Oklahoma
September 26, 1939

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

Dear Mr. President:

Under separate cover I am sending you a hand carved plaque of yourself which I did with my pocket knife and a small hand chisel.

I am a Seminole Indian, twenty-six years of age and I have never studied art. I took it up myself because I like it. I was able to go to the seventh grade in the local school, but after the death of my Mother I had to discontinue my schooling. I hope you will like my work.

Very truly yours,

Tony Ponkilla

Tony Ponkilla

Tony Ponkilla
P. O. Box 832
Bowlegs, Oklahoma

Miss LeHand

P.P.F. 9-P

October 4, 1939.

Dear Mr. Patterson:-

That chair is grand. Thank you ever so much. It will be most useful, particularly at Hyde Park, as it has been my custom to take my own chair which does not fold and which is very awkward to carry around. It is most comfortable and I certainly shall use it a great deal.

I do hope I shall have a chance to see you some day soon.

My best wishes to you,

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Rufus L. Patterson, Esq.,
511 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
New York.

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P.S. It folds.-

RUFUS L. PATTERSON
511 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

September 28, 1939

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

Dear Miss LeHand:

It gives me pleasure to send to the President the automobile chair which should arrive almost any day. His consent to receive this was arranged through our mutual friend, Mr. Hooker.

The delay in sending the chair has been caused by improvements I directed to be placed on it. I have had two of these chairs, and have tried to incorporate in the one I am sending the President, the improved features I thought the two I have had lacked.

For the past year, with a broken leg, I find this chair has contributed more to my comfort than any other gadget, and I propose to keep one if and when I am able to be about again. It really is most convenient, and can be easily put in an automobile.x It lends itself to one being carried up and downstairs, can be used in the house, at a dining table (for it is quite comfortable) and I think and hope will save the President many steps.

I am writing you to get you to assume the responsibility of getting him to at least try it. Thereafter the chair will have to recommend itself. I would esteem it a favor if you will let me know when the chair arrives, and tell me whether or not the Chief finds it comfortable. I certainly do not expect him to acknowledge it, for this is not the time to take him away from probably the most important duties he has had to assume, and I am heartily in accord with him.

I hope you are well and have had a pleasant summer.

Sincerely yours,

Rufus L. Patterson

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Also oil the long drift bolt at the point where the braces cross to form the X. Very little oil is needed here.

Check periodically the tightness of all bolts and nuts. The axles of the rear wheels which are held by the lock-nuts, are threaded into the rear uprights of the chair. Axle tightness and bearing adjustment can be checked by tightening the slotted head which forms the inner end of each axle.

The relationship between the slackness of the fabric of the back and the slackness of the fabric of the seat, should be maintained at substantially the point established by the factory. If the seat is allowed to become too slack through continued sitting, exposure to rain, and for similar reason, a strain in the tips of the siderails which guide the seat will develop. To overcome undue slackness in the seat fabric, unfasten the bolts along one wide of the seat: pull the fabric over until the slackness has been reduced: retighten the bolts in the new position, using new holes in the fabric to correspond.

Never step on the footboard when entering or leaving the chair. This chair is different from the Pool Chairs we make for the Warm Springs Foundation, and the footboards should always be folded up to the sides when getting in or out.

The chair can be tilted for passage up and down steps by stepping on the step-on extension built out from the chair at the rear - a shaft extends at the bottom on each side. The lift handles projecting from just under the seat can be used in conjunction with the extension shafts which hold the footboards at the front, for long carries up and down staircases and the like.

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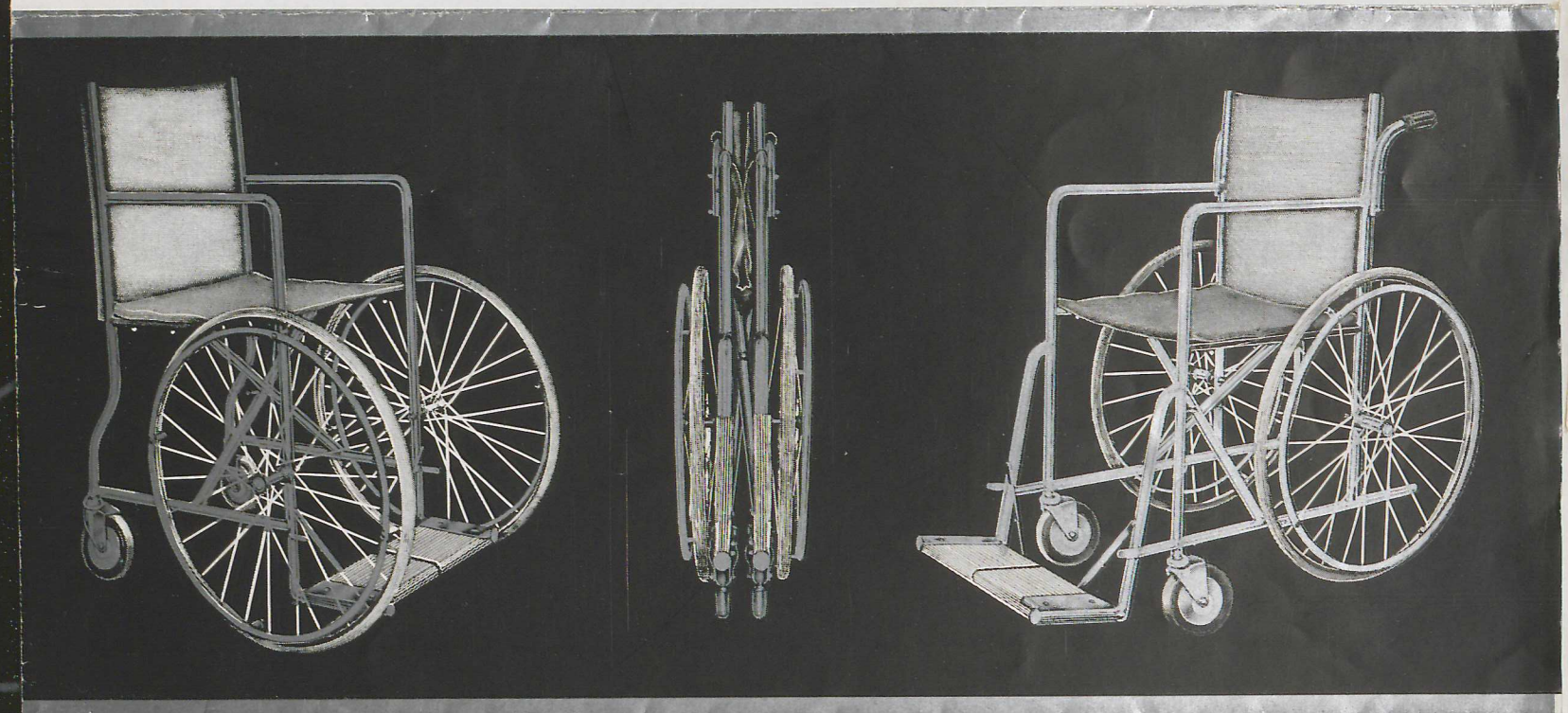

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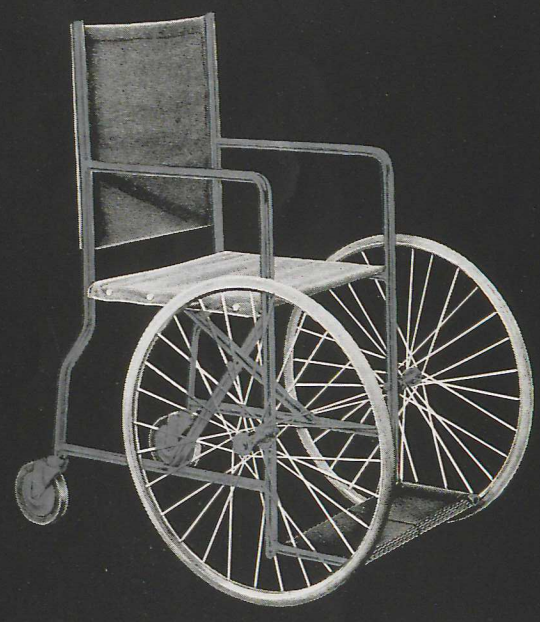

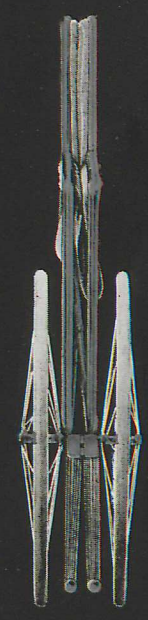

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Back and Seat of best-quality washable automobile mohair, double-thick, with additional interlining reinforcement of pre-shrunk sail duck. All fabric held in place by fully chromium plated hardware. **Footboards** of multi-ply wood, covered with black corrugated anti-skid rubber surfacing, held by chromium plated sleeves and hardware. **Wheels** are specially made light-weight tangent-spoke wheels of bicycle type with replaceable nipple spokes. Solid rubber cushion tires 7/8 inch thick on all wheels 8″ in diameter and over. The wheels have enclosed **ball bearings**, adjustable for gradual wear, at the inner and outer ends of each axle. **Casters** in the rear have ball bearing swivel heads, non-marring composition wheels, bushed axles, and chromium plated guards and forks. **Frame** of special alloy steel tubing, fully chromium plated, with patented X-brace folding feature, uniform on all chairs. **Optional Equipment** available without extra charge: Brown or Black Leatherette back and seat fabric in place of mohair. Balloon-type pneumatic tires on wheels of 24″ diameter in place of standard solid rubber cushion tiring. Front wheels of the following diameters may be had in place of the regular wheels— 10″, 16″, 20″, 28″.

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Overall width when open ready for use	24½″	22½″
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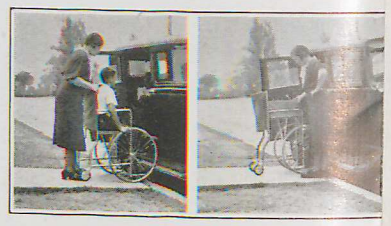
Width of seat at seat level	18″	16″
Width between front uprights	16″	14″
Depth of seat	16″	14″
Height of seat from floor	21″	19″
Height of back from seat	17″	17″
Height of seat from footboard (*made to order on Junior size: no charge)	18″	*
Height of arms from seat	9″	8½″
Overall height	38″	
Overall length, with rear casters turned under	34″	30″
Diameter of front wheels—subject to your option: standard size is	24″	24″
Diameter of rear wheels (available in 8″ diameter at extra cost)	5″	5″
Net weight	34 lbs.	30 lbs.
Weight crated	58 lbs.	54 lbs.



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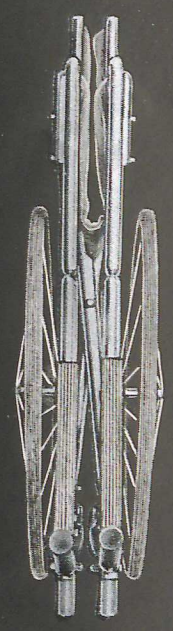
folding chairs. The use of fabric for the wide seat and restful back insures a degree of comfort not obtainable from unyielding surfaces. The fabric has another use in that it serves admirably to absorb shocks which are usually communicated directly to the occupant. The "knee-action" design of the cross-braces also contributes to easier riding over uneven surfaces . . . Of all wheel chairs available to the handicapped, these are the only ones which can serve as walking-exercisers as well as chairs for sitting and wheeling. The footboards fold up to the sides, and in doing so, offer free access to the front edge of the seat with no impediments. Consequently, a chair may be used for induced exercise for the feet and legs, and, where the user's condition permits, may actually be used as a walker so safe that it cannot tip even when full weight is placed at the outermost edge . . . No other chair has ever offered these advantages in such perfect form: **Easy folding**—a single motion folds the chair flat; merely lift the seat; **Roominess**—all the spaciousness of a regular wheel chair, yet narrow enough to pass through a 25-inch door; **Comfort**—the softness of luxurious upholstery cradled in the safety of a steel frame; **Self-propulsion**—independence from outside assistance is at the command of the user, though the chair can be pushed if desired; **Compactness**—the ten-inch thickness of the folded chair has never been equalled by any folding chair, and any model can be carried easily in an automobile without crowding; **Lightness**—easy operation, finger-tip control, freedom from exertion, in a chair so light a woman can lift it; **Strength**—attained by the use of special alloy steels of tested resistance to strain and wear; **Beauty**—A handsomeness of appearance which is never obtrusive, always harmonious with its surroundings, and can be maintained indefinitely with a minimum of care.







THE UNIVERSAL MODEL

For use in the home, on ramps and on sidewalks: also for passage from one level to another, up and down steps and over curbstones. It can be propelled and steered by the occupant, as well as pushed or tilted by an attendant; push handles and step-on extensions are standard equipment. Footboards fold up to the side, out of the way. Folds by lifting the seat.

STANDARD SPECIFICATION AND DIMENSIONS OF UNIVERSAL MODEL:

Back and Seat of best-quality washable automobile mohair, double-thick, with additional interlining of pre-shrunk sail duck. All fabric held in place by fully chromium plated hardware. **Footboards** of multi-ply wood, covered with black corrugated anti-skid rubber surfacing, held by chromium plated sleeves and hardware. Footboards are advanced and tilted slightly to permit front wheels to rotate freely. **Wheels** are specially made light-weight tangent-spoke wheels of bicycle type with replaceable nipple spokes. Solid rubber cushion **tires** 7/8 inch thick on all wheels 8″ in diameter and over. The wheels have enclosed **ball bearings**, adjustable for gradual wear, at the inner and outer ends of each axle. **Casters** in front have ball bearing swivel heads, non-marring composition wheels, bushed axles, and chromium plated guards and forks. **Frame** of special alloy steel tubing, fully chromium plated, with patented X-brace folding feature, uniform on all chairs. **Extensions** at the rear of each bottom siderail permit of pressure of the foot to assist in tilting the chair. **Push handles** attached to the back pillars, for pushing, steering and tilting, are fitted with **rubber hand grips** and held by chromium plated hardware. **Optional Equipment** available without extra charge: Brown or Black Leatherette back and seat fabric in place of mohair. Balloon-type pneumatic tires on wheels of 24″ diameter in place of standard solid rubber cushion tiring. Rear wheels of the following diameters may be had in place of the regular wheels— 10″, 16″, 20″, 28″.



LIGHTNESS COMPACTNESS

DIMENSIONS:	STANDARD	JUNIOR
Overall width when open ready for use	24½″	22½″
Overall width when folded	10″	10″
Width of seat at seat level	18″	16″
Width between front uprights	16″	14″
Depth of seat	16″	14″
Height of seat from floor	20″	18″
Height of back from seat	17″	17″
Height of seat from footboard *(made to order on Junior size: no charge)	18″	*
Height of arms from seat	9″	8½″
Overall height	36″	34″
Overall length	42″	40″
Diameter of front wheels (available in 8″ diameter at extra cost)	5″	5″
Diameter of rear wheels —subject to your option: standard size is	24″	24″
Net weight	36 lbs.	33 lbs.
Weight crated	65 lbs.	61 lbs.



YOU can have a Folding Wheel Chair to meet *YOUR* particular needs



In any folding wheel chair, there is necessarily a greater interdependence of parts than exists in the conventional chair. This accounts for the fact that practically all other folding chairs allow for very little modification to suit the individual needs of the user, when special conditions make changes necessary. This limitation upon the ability of a wheel chair user to get what he wants does not exist any longer, for not only is it possible to effect many changes upon the basic chairs, but the factory is staffed by men who are at once ingenious and capable who can design and construct a special chair to meet any requirements, to comply with any limitations of measurement or degree of incapacity, or to overcome virtually any handicap . . . Those with apparently insoluble problems are urged to outline their needs so that recommendations may be made for a vehicle which will give the greatest comfort and the widest range of utility . . . Naturally no obligation attaches to the submission of such problems . . . The following list of the most frequently demanded modifications and accessories will indicate what can be done to fit the standard chairs to particular needs: **Hand Rims** for the large wheels, to facilitate self-propulsion and avoid soiling the hands; **Push handles** for the convenience of an attendant and for help in lifting in appropiate cases; **Carrying handles** which may be permanent or telescopic; **Detachable arms** which can be lifted off the chair entirely to permit entrance from the side; **Arm rests** of wood or with upholstered top; **Brakes** which will lock the chair in place; **Chain locks**, used as a substitute for brakes, which will prevent the chair from moving more than a few inches; **Adjustments** in the height of the footboards, and Adjustments to permit of raising the legs; **Skirt guards** to prevent the contact of clothing and wheels, and so on; **Swivel wheels** 8″ in diameter instead of the customary 5″ size, to make operation easier; **Special height** of back to give support where needed; **Detachable back upholstery**, for access to the seat from the rear; **Adjustment** for the back, to allow for reclining in the chair; **Hinged back**, to reduce the size of the chair still further, particularly for storage in automobile trunk compartments; **Head rest**, attached to the top of the back, for resting the head, and made to remove at will; **Tray**, for use as a food tray or card table, etc., etc . . . In addition to this partial list there are shown below illustrations of certain of the features mentioned and a number of specially-designed chairs which may be duplicated or modified to suit the user's convenience.



Chain Drive Chair. (left) Uses four small wheels, giving easier access to the front of the chair and can be geared down to place greater power at the disposition of the user who has weak arms or hands. It combines the advantages of the Traveler and the Universal.

Detachable Arms. (right) For easy access to the side of the chair the detachable arm is a great convenience. It also permits the user to draw close to a table or a desk. In addition greater width is afforded between the uprights. Picture shows chair with arms removed.

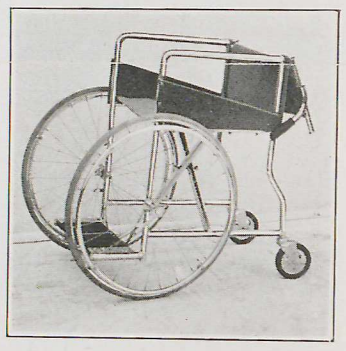


Eight Inch Casters. (left) Chair with 8 inch casters, skirt guards to keep the clothing from rubbing on the wheels, upholstered wooden arm rests and pushing handles.



Hinged Back. (right) To reduce the size of the already compact standard chairs, the back can be hinged, so the chair can be stored in a trunk compartment of an automobile. This chair has push handles, skirt guards and hand rims.

Adjustable Back. (right) For those who want a reclining chair, this model is available with adjustable back and footboards, adjustable to different angles. The chair as pictured has a HEAD REST, detachable leg fabric, and a separate brake on each wheel to lock the chair firmly in place. Other features can also be incorporated to give a most luxurious folding vehicle.



Balloon Tires. (left) Balloon tires are available for use on any chair which is to be run over rough and uneven surfaces. Chairs with 8 inch swivel wheels may be fitted with four balloon tires without extra charge. The Chair pictured has Brakes, Hand Rims, Skirt Guards and Offset Arms which give greater width between the front uprights.



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1032 NORTH OGDEN DRIVE

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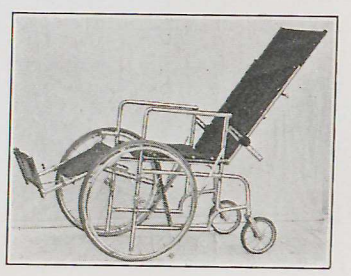

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Sent to Pres Study

October 13, 1939

Burke, Robert W.
Otoen, N.C.
9-24-39

Letter to Mr. McIntyre saying that for the past three years he has been endeavoring to get a letter to the President concerning a painting which he believes would be interesting to him. The painting is in oil and called "Rescue in the Gulf Stream". It depicts a rescue thirty miles off Vero Beach, Fla. by the U.S. Coast Guard flying boat "Arcturus". Offers this painting for the President's marine collection for $150. Letter of 9-24-39 attached to correspondence of 1936 and 1938 in file.

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Mr Norris Sent to Press Study

October 13, 1939

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My dear Mr. Piest:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October ninth and to thank you in his behalf for the copy of the book you mention. You may be sure that he appreciates your courtesy in sending the volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Oskar Piest, Esq.,
Veritas Press, Inc.,
250 West 57th Street,
New York, N.Y.

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Mr Morris -
Thank you and
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October 9, 1939

The White House,
Washington,
D. C.

Sir:

It gives me great pleasure to submit to you a copy of our new publication:

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By C. E. Count Pückler

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Pückler points out certain weak spots in Britain's preparedness and defense in war, but surprisingly enough emphasizes the real strength of Britain and counsels his readers not to underestimate Britain's potentialities in case of just such an emergency as now exists.

The book contains no sensational statements, but in view of the circumstances it is truly remarkable. The British press accepted this book as an accurate and well-balanced estimate.

I would be much honored by your acceptance of this book.

Yours very truly,

Oskar Piest.

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HUBBELL, Henry Salem,
Wash., D.C.
Oct. 17, 1939.

Letter to the President, writing he has made four portraits of the President. Should he find one of them sufficiently to his liking, writer would be honored to have him accept it with his compliments.

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Miss L. Hand

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Poucher, Dr. J. Wilson
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Oct. 21, 1939

On above date, the President wrote to Dr. Poucher thanking him for the little book, which he sent him. The President said that it is a real contribution to the life of our generation.

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October 16, 1939

My dear Mr. Peiffer:

The President has received your letter of October twelfth and has noted it with much interest and appreciation. He asks me to send his sincere thanks for the gold specimens which you so generously sent him, and for the good wishes you expressed.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Vernon Peiffer,
Postmaster,
Cripple Creek,
Colorado.

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Vernon Peiffer
Postmaster of Cripple Creek, Colo.

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Washington, D.C.
October 12, 1939

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

Dear Mr. President:

I am mailing you today a little package containing some gold specimens from the gold mines at Cripple Creek, Colorado. I have marked each specimen by number so you will know what the particular ore is.

Specimen No. 1 is a granite gold ore that has been roasted in an assayer's furnace and, as you will see, the gold is brought to surface and makes a very beautiful specimen.

Nos. 2, 3 and 4 are all gold ore in the natural form as it comes out of the ground, called Sylvanite ore, running very rich in gold. Some Sylvanite will run to as high as 90 per cent gold. Speciment No. 2 is very rich Sylvanite, and would run up to several dollars per pound.

I think this will make the specimens clear to you so you will know just what they are. I was hoping to get to deliver this to you in person, but during a jam of this kind that is impossible.

I am sure the Postmasters throughout the country who have attended the Convention in Washington this year enjoyed your talk yesterday and seeing you. I did, and my wife. It was the first time she had ever seen the President of the United States and we certainly enjoyed every minute of it. I hope some time to have the pleasure of meeting you in Colorado.

Wishing good health to you and Mrs. Roosevelt, and with very kindest regards,

Yours respectfully,

Vernon Peiffer

Vernon Peiffer
Postmaster of Cripple Creek, Colo.

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Oct. 27, 1939

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Honourable STEPHEN EARLY,
Secretary to the President, W.

My dear Mr. Early,-

When we read every day of people running to the President "to give him a piece of their minds", and your other whirlwind of activities, it really takes resolution to crowd you with another letter: but we like to try to be useful: Some of these things I had in mind for a long time; and so please try to find time to read this:

1. Last night as the President spoke at the Forum or through it, it occurred to me that of all the books in the world, he would enjoy a copy of X Quintillian always at his desk. It is in the most beautiful Latin, written 1900 years ago, and as fresh as if based on things that happen constantly:

As briefly the President suggested, it is not oratory or elocution unless the elements from which it is made are Truth; the matter gently and honestly presented to appeal to the reason, without shouting, bulldozing, abuse or dulling of the reason of the audience or appeal to prejudice, and every element of it carefully built like with the chisel of the sculptor or the pencil of the painter: directed to the sole end of convincing!

And so he distinguishes between Elocutio or Oratorio and ~~Oratio~~ Vituperatio. The whole is so beautifully written and so always timely, that such President as we now have ought to have it right at his elbow, for a thousand reasons set forth in the book itself.

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(If the President cannot get such a Quintillian, I shall be delighted to tender mine).

If it is not true, gentle, grammatical and fine, it is Vituperatio!

(OVER, please: and pardon bad typing):

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2. Another thing that I have spoken of, to such audiences as I have access to, the loudest-mouthed of whom were in politics and would drown me and even accuse me of having selfish, hidden motives---dynamite---one gentleman called it, hidden in the back of my head:

Occasionally at meetings I would suggest a resolution to call upon the President to insert a paragraph in a Message to bring about the Permanent Court of Impeachments, such as the Romans had more than 2,000 years ago. Every Country other than this has it: so that we would not have to have organization, money and influence every time we are sure that someone in office is dishonest, inefficient or unnecessary, etc. "Investigations" are expensive: we have men in office who come from what Shakespeare calls "onetrunkinheriting slavery": they never did anything except with the view of trying to get rich: and when we read of their activities in Washington and know that right and left of them injustice and corruption was plain and they never turned voice or hand except for fees---we think of them from that perspective and not by what they are reported as saying. It is a long story. (Try and collect a debt from them!)

3. I am very grateful for your kind letter of some weeks ago. I did not write thanking you---again because it would add just one more letter to read.

Yours very respectfully,

Albert Propper.

October 28, 1939

My dear Colonel Propper:

Thank you for your letter of October twenty-seventh. Your thoughtfulness in calling to our attention the Quintillian is greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Colonel Albert Propper,
4301 Devereaux Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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Hilliary, Miss Ethel Dean
St. Louis, Mo.
10/19/39

Sends President a framed copy of her poem.

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HEWES. Hon. Thomas

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MEMORANDUM FOR MISS LeHAND,
10-25-39

Mr. Hassett told Miss LeHand that William J. Collins, Supt. of the Senate Press Gallery, brought in this copy (not filed herewith) of the program for the commemoration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the first Congress, on March 4, 1939. Called attention to fact that Mr. Collins has obtained autographs of all of the members of the joint committee on arrangements as well as Speaker Bankhead, Vice-President Garner and Chief Justice Hughes. Mr. Hassett said that Mr. Collins desires to present this program to the President for the Library at Hyde Park, and if he (Hassett) prepares and the President signs, a letter of thanks to Mr. Collins he would, he knows, treasure it to the end of his days. --- The President wrote to Mr. Collins, Oct. 31, 1939 thanking him for program of exercises in celebration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the first Congress of the United States under the Constitution, and commenting on this unique souvenir. (Book (program) detached for Library.)

SEE P.P.F. 5720

HEWES, Hon. Thomas
Hartford, Conn.
October 25, 1939

Transmitted to the President copy of letter and pamphlet "The Monroe Doctrine and the War in Europe" which he is sending to Members of Congress. -- The President wrote Mr. Hewes November 3rd that he found this most interesting , and he thanked him for letting him see it.

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Returned to sender.

Mr. Nous

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November 1, 1939

PPF 9-P

My dear Mrs. Poor:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October twenty-sixth, and will assure you that your courtesy in forwarding the book and tracts which accompanied it is appreciated.

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The correspondence which you enclosed is returned herewith, as it is felt that you may wish to retain it.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

CWS

Mrs. Pearl R. Poor,
930 Packard,
Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

Enclosures.

copy of a letter to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, dated 6-21-33.

eleanor roosevelt papers
10/26/1939.

University of Michigan
Ann Arbor

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Dear First Lady:

The original copy of this letter was mailed to Mrs. Hoover in 1933. I tried to get a copy into President R's hands in 1936. Perhaps you will be interested, especially in the 1st paragraphs. Circumstances in the last of the letter, concerning the mortgage, are, of course, not now up-to-date, but our Father was gracious, & the Lord willing, I will soon have the mortgage cleared. But I just left the whole letter together so you will see it was a bona-fide letter.

You see your husband's life was spared in answer to specific prayer & I feel just as sure our nation's peace & welfare may also be best safeguarded by prayer. As I felt definitely called to pray for your husband at that critical time I feel definitely led to ask our President if he will please appoint the day previous to Thanksgiving as a day of prayer & fasting at 12 noon to 1 P. M. to join (Matthew 18:19) in praying "our Country's Prayers", "Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King!"

Thanking you, & please excuse all errors, & that the letter is soiled. Mrs. Herbert H's worked under difficulties & had scarcely enough time.

"In His Name"

Pearl R. Poor.
930 Packard.

Will read my correspondence more carefully & correct

Miss Pres Study 7

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SPIVACK, S.S.
New York, N.Y.,
Nov. 14,1939

The President writes thanking for the "pig" he brought from Europe saying it is in his new cottage on top of his bookcase and is lovely and colorful. Also thanks him for the Dutchess County items which he bought for the President at the sale. Says in going over the papers he found three documents for which he would have gladly paid thirty dollars each. Encloses check for $30.00 to Mr. Spivack from the President. -- Attached is a brief note from Mr. Spivack to Miss LeHand of Nov. 2 asking if the stuff arrived all right.

SEE - P.P.F. 5590

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Miss Pres Study 7

HALSEY, Col. Edwin A.,
Secretary of the Senate,
U.S. Senate,
Wash., D.C.
Filed 11-17-39.

Note to the President, that a copy of the picture showing him signing the Neutrality Bill, came into his possession, and he had it enlarged. Is honored to present it to the President.

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Teagle, Walter
Millbrook, N. Y.
11/7/39

Writes President, sends him some pheasants.

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Mr Norris Pres Study 7

November 13, 1939

MANDELBAUM, Hon. Samuel
Judge, United States District Court
New York, N. Y.
Nov. 19, 1939

Sent the President a picture, to which he attached a note thanking the President for what he did for him. --The President wrote Judge Mandelbaum Nov. 20th, stating it was nice to see him yesterday and he thanked him for the picture which he left.

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Mr Norris Pres Study 7

November 13, 1939

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My dear Mr. Palmer:

Mr. Forster has handed to me your letter of November tenth and the copy of the Report to which you refer. The President asks me to tell you how deeply he appreciates the friendly spirit which prompted you and your associates to inscribe and send him this book and to extend his appreciative thanks to each one of you for your thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. F. Palmer, Esq.,
Palmer Building,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

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C. F. PALMER
PALMER BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

November 10
1939

Dear Mr. Forster:

The Chief should get a very real kick out of the enclosed because without him this First Annual Report of the Atlanta Housing Authority would never have been possible. This first copy which just came off the press all the Commissioners wanted him to have.

With warm personal regards,

Cordially yours,

C. F. Palmer

Rudolph Forster, Esquire,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Asks permission to send books published by her husband to President and views like Pres. opinion of the book.

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December 1, 1939

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Anthony J. Pettinato,
1504 Sampson Place,
Los Angeles,
California.

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December 1, 1939

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My dear Mrs. Pettinato:

Your letter of November twenty-fourth has been received and your kind thought in wishing to send the President a copy of your husband's book is deeply appreciated. However, he cannot while holding his present office make comments or express an opinion regarding the merits of the many literary compositions received. I am sure you will understand.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Anthony J. Pettinato,
1504 Sampson Place,
Los Angeles,
California.

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Nov. 24 '39

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Dear Mr. President

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My husband belongs to a club that has published a book called "Code of Ethics", in which are listed all the traits of character starting from Honor, then Loyalty etc. all down the line. We feel sure that this book is one of the best of its kind, so we would feel highly honored if you would accept this book as a gift from us.

We know that there is enough material and food for thought, which from a man of your high standing would help all the people of the U.S.

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we are proud of this book and its contents therefore we wish others to benefit by it too.
This club teaches its men to apply ideals and principle and to study the traits of character. Their aim is to make better men out of their members and to build and better the community and state by helping others apply ideals and principles.

We are proud to be American and do feel that you have done an excellent job of running these U.S. for the past 2 terms, and you have our vote for another term, for there never has been another President like you.

will you kindly find a few minutes to pen a line stating whether or not ~~it~~ you will accept this book. We certainly would appreciate it and if you don't think it's the best book of it's kind I would be happy to receive it.

Looking forward to the day when I shall receive your letter —

sincerely
a devoted citizen
mrs. Anthony J. Pettinato

P.S. The Father from Boys town in Nebraska has one of our books in his possession.

my address is
1504 Sampson Pl
Hlg. Calif.

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November 30, 1939

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MINNEGERODE, C. Powell - Director, Corcoran Gallery of Art,
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 27, 1939

Mr. Hassett writes, at the President's direction, forwarding a letter from Alfonso Benavides, NYC, together with 2 photographs which Mr. Benavides sent to the President. The President will greatly appreciate it if Mr. Minnegerode will advise him whether in his opinion the President would be justified in accepting the picture titled, "La Ville Manoeos", with a view to handing it over to the Government for the National Museum.

- On Dec. 2nd, 1939, Gen. Watson wrote to Dr. C.G. Abbot, Secretary, Smithsonian Institute, forwarding the letter from Mr. Alfonso Benavides, New York City, together with the two photographs which Mr. Benavides sent the President. Says the President will appreciate it if he will advise him whether he would be justified in accepting the picture for the National Museum. Asks that Mr. Minnegerode's letter which is enclosed (dated 11-30-39) in regard to the painting, be returned with reply.

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November 30, 1939

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Dear Mr. Peirce:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter of November twenty-first. He wants you to know that he would very much like to have the sketch to which you refer and deeply appreciates your thoughtfulness in writing to him.

With best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

Mr. Waldo Peirce,
225 Cedar Street,
Bangor,
Maine.

so turn it over to you at the end of the exhibition.. sans tambours ni trompettes..

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History has strange overlappings..I drew a charcoal head of Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin before she died .a great friend and neighbor of my mother ..back to Lincoln's first term..which seemed less remote than senoir and freshamn at Harvard or our academic calendric difference..

Waldo Peirce of Bangor, Maine, sends clipping from ington Post of Nov. 16th in form of picture of his design suitable for Post Office mural. Above such sketch is caption "Roosevelt Says Art Shows U. S. Refreshingly Clean." Mr. Peirce pleased about commendation and asks to present this sketch to the President. Will direct it be turned over to him at end of the "exhibition". Encloses picture of portrait he did of Wm. Pitt Fessenden for the State House at Augusta, Maine.

Send Watson to thank him very much The President.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Nov 25 11 42 AM '39
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21 Nov 39

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Tho born on the Penobscot,and hope to be shovelled under there,. have a private necropolis on the farm..needs weedin..and wearing no particular political livery I have voted twice for F.D.R.and would again.. indeed once after Alf Landon was specially imported to instruct the Maine lumberjacks,farmers,crustaceans etc.how to cast a ballot and then went to the Harvard Tercentenary where on being congratulated on Maine going rep. (gubernatorially) remarked cheerfully I had voted for you to find a sudden no mans land about me..what me the old native son.. (l'état c'est Me• je suis le Maine)

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I was not alone for long..Geo Biddle,a classmate,and I,have often talked over all you have done for the artist..the only administration to consider them..and the way of the pigmentor is hard..which reminds me I have something on my down east conscience..even if I am revealing the professional secret.. I was told that someone, a senator I think, asked Biddle to paint you in for a certain figure in his Justice Blg. mural..instead of which he painted in me. lookin something like a rabbi coming out of the house of plenty or sweatshop..I've forgotten which..

If this be pigmentary lèse-majesté..you can fight it out with Geo. He ,Boardman Robinson,and I,had been sketching each other a few days before chez Geo and I think he wanted a beard..

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WALDO PEIRCE
225 CEDAR STREET
BANGOR, MAINE

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I am writing you as one down easter to another from my farm on Penobscot bay..Campabello layin not so fur away..with a good so'wester sweeping the waters..after being handed a copy of the Washington Post of the 16 Nov. wherein you are reported..truthfully I hope,as liking my sketch for a Maine mural for a P.O...an ice cutting scene,hand-painted, as they say. Naturally I was very pleased and may I present this to you as a thanksgiving card both in homage to yourself and your admimisitration for all you've done for the writers,painters,etc.as well as a lot else.

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BANGOR, MAINE

I didnt mean to write so long a letter but as Pascal said I havent time to write a short one..

but I wanted to write you the other day after your speech on lifting the embargo.. with a classmate Evan David '07 writer and Osgood Nickerson a local henchman of yoyrs fine sailor too.. who had both been speechifyin in the cause at Machias I was a sketchin at Corea..small lobster port which you must know.. we all stopt the car by a clump of spruce near Schoodic Head as there was a radio in the car..and all nature paused too..(tho not the sea which kept a boomin) as there beside us was a squirrel on a twig sitting poised and attentive and a fish hawk on his nest farther along immobile and ear agog..it was like St Francis preacing to men, birds, and beats..we were all impressed and we thought you'd be too..

You once crossed my vision at night just offen Cranberry Isle..on an all alleged cruise..under convoy of I don't remember how many dreadnaughts.. I was eating lobsters with Doc Pete Little'10 master of mice men and cancer factory at Bar Harbor.. a mighty man of dubious political colorin .too much a lone beagle for one thing.. when suddenly a search light flared and hit a little yawl in the midst of the great Armada..the papers said you shook them off next day..congratulations,belated tho they be..

To complete the Maine Coastal Survey..I went through Quoddy Village for the first time this summer with Nickerson..witnessed the moving of the waters on the model replica..the vision of an artist, if ever there was one, gazed on the first time on Campobello from a deserted village called Eastport .. the finisterre of Maine..

The great naval battle of the Penobscot was fought rigt offen the shore of my farm..(Ribaymee Beach ..river bay meet) and there are still some spare ribs to be seen at low tide off Morses Cove.. history has seen fitten and proper for to cast ashes on this engagement,tho Paul Revere was there, Sir John Moore of La Coruna..aet 18 .. etc and one Admiral Salsonstall, for a few minutes.. but you know your naval history better than I do.

I am enclosing another picture for you..as of possible interest.. I did a portrait of Wm. Pitt Fessenden for the state house at Augusta.. a fine head..whose one vote kept Andrew Johnson from empeachment..the kind of fellar a president ought to have around..(this was done from daguerreotype etc)

Miss Molly Dewson is a near nebber on the bay..a notable democratic caryatide I am told..a fine upstandin gal in any case .when I need a change from paint I go over and cut grass for her..hope she gives me a good character

There are apparently two thanksgivings this year..one as goes Maine (and mebbe Vermont) les grands mangeurs de la dinde ou du dindon..I cant tell them apart on the hoof or platter..by shifting states can have a double glut.. this is a stubborn state..

It is a fine day,very cold, for you to be sailing up the bay..without convoy..tho the pulp steamers go by with flags painted on their sides agin the submarines..but I have no naval engagement to report beyond that battle of the revolution..

WALDO PEIRCE
225 CEDAR STREET
BANGOR, MAINE

I didnt mean to get to page 3..

Let me end with a prayer that Quoddy be consumated and raise my voice with a lot of others in thanksgiving for your liberal administration.. I didnt raise my beard to be a soldier and am too old to be anything but a yankee general in this war.. tho I drove an ambulance with the french army in the last one.. and was even by a grotesque chance photoed side by side of Wilson, Clemnceau, et Cie on the terrace at Versaille as they came forth from la Gallerie des Glaces.. me, being among la canaille, so to speak, tho armed with a carte d'entrée of Alton B Parker..while my erudite brother who is writing L'Histoire de l'Art Byzantin in french, if you please, crabbed the gate of the Gallerie itself if he didnt crash one of les glaces..by showing a metro ticket, second class.. we were both still in uniform to help Poor Wilson was kist from ear to ear all at once by a mob of hysterical females, hat knocked off etc.. beware of that grand tour..and please dont take me for one of the buiders of that treaty..the photo's lost anyhow..

One of the greatest speeches I ever heard (not exceptin Ham Fish in Bangor) was Papa Joffre at the tomb of Lafayette..4 July 17..he and Gen. Pershings were tthe "clous"..Papa Joffre then demoted had his goodwife on his arm when he came in..sat down..someone pushed a button and he arose and said "Vive L'Amérique" and sat down again..if brevity be the soul of eloquence like wit; here was almost the world's record..Gen Pershing did not say Lafayette nous voici, at least no one there heard him say it.. Archy McLeish can have this for the archives if he likes..

as for your nebber on the Hudson, Hamilton Fish,..and my immediate nebber on the big red team..guard and tackle.. he marched on Maine some years ago chaperoned by Mr. Brewster to rouse the lumberjacks and potato growers of Aroostook.. men drove miles through a bad fog to hear about the big red team etc. & Ham gets his color schemes confounded sometimes) a mystery to them moreover there was a man in the audience who played by his side etc, whom he forebore to mention by name, but later, at my house, explained that he didnt know my reputation in my home town and the likes of him had to be careful in his profession..I pointed out to him my infant twin sons on the floor and said: Whenever they do anything very dreadful, I say, if you do that again, I'll make you both president of the U S..which rumor held, Ham was aspiring for,..Then they wished to mobilize "ma gueule facile" for the party not bothering to note how the tree was bent..but me the lumber baron offspring, native son, bearded familler of manner and speech etc..how well I could play the part for the city slicker capitalist etc, in the raiment (mine own) of the "Granger"

Says I, I make look like a granger to you, but what in hell do I look like to real granger?"

This may be intelligence with the enamy..but you lose no votes when Ham comes to town..

Mr. Bruce is the kindest friend the painters have..tho he repudiated my suggestion to give half the artists the job of painting in murals by day and the other half painting them out by night ..with malice toward none and employment for all..leaving the blg, moreover in its pristine innocence of wall space..

Thanks for your library..as one of your heritors..
I should like to go through it sometime with Sam Morison..My living encyclo: godfather to my kids..told me he spent a fine week end with you

WALDO PEIRCE
225 CEDAR STREET
BANGOR, MAINE

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Geo Biddle has just published his memoirs..and I am supposed to be writing mine..god a mercy on me..but among my papers I found two letters from Theodore to my mother (mater romana) thanking her for offering her Grachhi as canon fodder to him in the last war..(without consulting them cannon fodder)

I feel much better with F.D.at the hellum..

and please accpt my little sketch ..and I hope I may have diverted you with my down east gossip..

with kindest regards

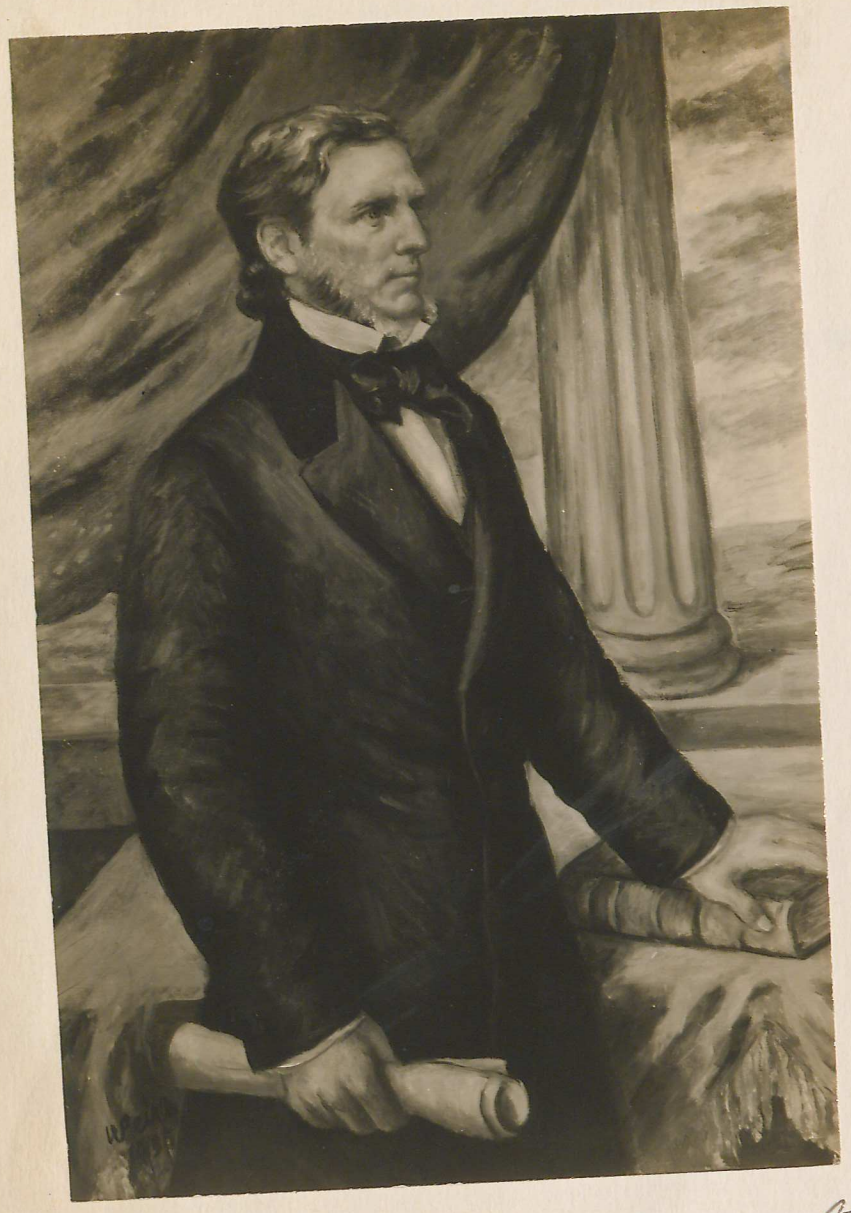
waldo Peirce

P S for the last time

Evan David just blew in ..hes taking over my farm for the winter and we three David, Osgood Nickerson and myself all feeling the same way about you want to give you the picture in unison as a souvenir of our stop at Schoodic Head, alone with the sea, the squirrel, the fish hawk on his nest ..Nickerson, who has cruised with me on Morison's Idler is going to get me a hindquater of venison; David's going to fill a couple of clam rollers, .so the budget is balanced..and no moritorium .. ave moritorium morituras etc.. you'll always have three votes in Maine anyhow — three lobstermen, three clam diggers three hunters and three men before the mast at your beck and call.

Sincerely Yours

Waldo Peirce



To Franklin D Roosevelt
from
Wm Pitt Fessenden -
22 Nov 39 -

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FAWCETT, Mrs. George,
Nantucket Island, Mass.
Dec. 7, 1939.

On above date the President wrote thanking Mr. Fawcett for the print of the "U.S. CONSTITUTION".

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Homopix Photostamp Company
New York, N. Y.
12/8/39 (filed)

Sends President some photostamps.

See P.P.F. 37-H

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Sent to house

December 7, 1939

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My dear Mrs. Phillips:

On behalf of the President, I want to thank you and the members of your family for the basket of citrus fruit which you sent to him. You may be assured that your friendly holiday greetings are deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Herbert Stanton Phillips,
3505 Bay Shore Boulevard,
Tampa,
Florida.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Thank for basket of Citrus Fruit

Mrs. Herbert Stanton Phillips
Tuckaseen
3705 Bayshore Blvd
Tampa, Fla.
Merry Xmas! Happy New Year to you

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Smaller calendar (give away?)

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December 4, 1939

My dear Miss Postle:

Please let me acknowledge the receipt of your letter of November twenty-eighth. You may be sure that your kind thought in sending the enclosed calendar is indeed appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Joy Postle,
c/o Camp Kissimmee,
Kissimmee,
Florida.

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Florida.
% Camp Kissimmee.

Nov. 28, 1939.

Dear President Roosevelt:

Your gesture to Bruce by wheeling thru the Corcoran exhibit is appreciated by the unders igned---a victim, too, of the Bureaucrats!

I taught art, under FAP, to 600 kids in five rural schools, driving 180 miles, weekly, for a salary of $53.76---MONTHLY... Out of it I had to buy gas and oil---or beg it from the P-T-As---and my eats...

And when I finally collapsed from over-work and worry, and was threatened by the local (Ocala, Fla.) FAP director---a FOREIGNER---with dismissal, I quit...

Since then, in order to continue to eat, I've been painting and selling calendars like the enclosed, for 15¢ each, or 50 for $6.50, or 100 for $12.50---all postpaid.

Each painting is an original on an individually decorated mat to harmonize with each subject. I call them: Glimpses of Florida. I paint the exotic birds---American egrets, little snowys, blue herons, great white herons, white ibis, flamingos, and male cardinals---of Florida, and the flowers, and the trees, and other "glimpses" of the Florida scene.

I tell you this to show you how one "poor"---native-born---artist is trying to get by... Enclosed calendar for your desk.

Success to you in ANY undertaking Joy Postle

Joy Postle,
Kissimmee,
Florida.
% Camp Kissimmee.

GRAY, David
Sarasota, Fla.
Nov. 20, 1939.

Writes to Miss LeHand enclosing for the President a letter from Karl A. Bickel, of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, dated Nov. 20, re the Latin-American council. Mr. Gray says this memo on the make up and functions of a Presidential South American Trade Council may be of some help. Says he's shooting with Mrs. Honore Palmer and will send some doves as soon as they get some. Also encloses a letter from Maude (Mrs. Gray re Great-Grandfather Tonnele's picture and suggests it be put in the Hyde Park Library. -- On Dec. 7, the President wrote to Mr. Gray saying they had the doves the other might and they were perfectly delicious. Thanks for Mr. Bickel's note and says they are working toward some King of Pan-American Council. Says to tell Maude that there is no great rush about the portrait of the ancestor who could not have been an ancestor because he was a Cardinal. Says the Corcoran Art Galleries will keep it until Tissie gets a chance to talk to Maude.

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7,8/13/39 Union City,
Oct. 13, 1939

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Hon. Excellency,
The President of the
United States.
Very
Dear Mr. Roosevelt,
Since last June I have
been trying to send you
the book "Columbus and
Columbia" but have
hesitated because it
needs rebinding and
would probably be
damaged in transit.
However, I will make
an effort to visit friends
in Washington next
week and if I succeed,
will stop in at the
White House Office to

non. Director,

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deliver this book to one of your secretaries.

Very respectfully,

Henry L. Parchen

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Mr. George F. Summers, Hot. Fish, wants to talk with General Watson on the phone about presenting to the President a portrait of Andrew Jackson. He says it is a fine picture, very valuable, and they would like the President to have it.

Will you talk with Mr. Summers?

See P.P.F. 9-S

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The White House

Washington

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December 1, 1939

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FARRAN, Don, Director,
Pierre Nuyttens Studios,
Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 8, 1939.

Writes to Miss LeHand he is sending four artists's proofs of the drypoint etching of President Roosevelt, done by Pierre Nuytten. Two of the prints are for the President, the other two, they would like returned with his signature.

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December 14, 1939

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My dear Mr. Pancake:

Your letter of December tenth to the President has been received and I want to assure you that your kind expressions are indeed gratifying to him. He asks me to thank you, too, for your nice thought in wanting to send him the Christmas tree, and to advise you that he already has one.

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The President extends to you his best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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James I. Pancake, Esq.,
Romney,
West Virginia.

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Already have one - NOLD

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Dear Mr President

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saved the farmer from ruin
and I am glad to tell you that
as a democrat I very fully greciat
what you have done for us
yours respectively

James I Pancake

P O office Romney
W Va

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I can give you any Size from 4=5.6.7.8 ft
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Romney W Va dec 10=1939

Mr Franklin D Roosevelt

My dear Mr President

I want to send you a xmas tree the Norway Spruce a fine tree no ax to grind just would like you to excep the gift as I have always admired you as you have saved the farmer from ruin and I am glad to tell you that as a democrat & very fully apreciat what you have done for us

yours respectively

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NORRIS, Senator George W.
McCook, Nebraska
Dec. 20, 1939

The President wrote him, thanking him for his photograph, which he says is a wonderful picture of a very old friend.

FRANKFURTER, Justice Felix
Dec. 20, 1939

The President wrote him and thanked him for his photograph, which he says is a wonderful picture of a very old friend. He extended season's greetings.

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NORRIS, Senator George W.
McCook, Nebraska
Dec. 20, 1939

The President wrote him, thanking him for his photograph, which he says is a wonderful picture of a very old friend.

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VOGEL, Ferdinand
Washington, D. C.
Dec. 20, 1939

The President wrote him that he is delighted with the photographs of Justice Felix Frankfurter and Senator George Norris.

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December 22, 1939

My dear Mr. Powell:

Your letter has been received and the President much appreciates your kindness in sending him the mat which you made. He has asked me to convey his sincere good wishes to you for your health and happiness for Christmas and throughout the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leffand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Ed. C. Powell, Esq.,
306 West Ohio Street,
Indianapolis,
Indiana.

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Attach to file of let dated 12/22 signed by MAL to:

Ed. C. Powell
308 W. Ohio St.
Indianapolis,
Ind.

Thanks
M.A.L.

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President of United States

I hope you will
accept this little gift.
I am lame in arms and legs
and live in a Salvation Army home
for men and I make rugs & mats
table scarfs so I made this one for
you thinking it would look nice
on your Red Cross desk in your
third round

Ed. C. Powell
308 W Ohio st
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asked 12/22/39 SS

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December 14, 1939

My dear Miss Pearson:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge receipt of the framed copy of your poem and to thank you for your courtesy in sending it.

You may be assured that your friendly expression of good will is much appreciated by the President.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Anlouisa Pearson,
Autaugaville,
Alabama.

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December 22, 1939

Gentlemen:

The President has received the book entitled "Adequacy of the Constitution" which you were good enough to send him, and he asks me to thank you ever so much for your courteous thought of him.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Parker and Baird Company,
241 East Fourth Street,
Los Angeles,
California.

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Miss Lillard

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December 27, 1939

My dear Miss Pedrero:

It gratifies me to be presented, through the American Ambassador to Mexico, with a picture of myself, framed in Mexican hardwood, which you have been pleased to execute in pen and ink. Your note conveying your courteous sentiments adds to my appreciation of the excellent copy you have made of the picture in the American Embassy. x 146-a

I will thank you to present my compliments to General Hay, and be assured of my high appreciation.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Miss Naty Pedrero,
Sierra Nevada 410,
Lomas de Chapultepec,
Mexico, D. F.

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mexico, December 19,1939

Dear Mr. President:

Some time ago General Hay, Minister for Foreign Affairs, requested the loan of the picture of yourself which you gave me when I came here, saying that he wished a talented young friend of his, a young artist, to make a pen-and-ink copy of it. She devoted much time to it and has made a likeness that is much admired. I am enclosing a letter from her, in Spanish, with a translation. I shall forward the picture to you at the first opportunity. However, I venture to suggest that you do not wait until its arrival, but send a note of thanks to the young lady somewhat like the enclosed draft. The father of the young artist is Señor Pedrero, a close friend of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and I know General Hay would highly appreciate this courtesy.

With Christmas greetings,

Faithfully yours,

Josephus Daniels

Enclosures:
Original letter from Miss Naty Pedrero
Translation of letter
Suggested reply

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

TRANSLATION

Sierra Nevada 410, Lomas de Chapultepec,
Mexico, D.F.,
December 2, 1939.

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

Mr. President:

I have the honor to send you a copy, done in pen and ink, of the picture of you which His Excellency Ambassador Daniels was good enough to lend me; I made this copy for you and ask you to accept it as a token of the admiration in which you are held by

Your obedient servant,

(Miss) NATY PEDRERO.

Excelentísimo Sr. Presidente

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Washington D.C.

E. U. de A.

Katy Pedrero

México, D.F. Diciembre 2 de 1939.
Sr. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Presidente de los E.U. de A.
Washington D.C.

Excelentísimo Sr. Presidente:
Tengo la honra de remitir
a Ud. una copia a pluma
y tinta de china, del retrato
suyo que S.E. el Sr. Embaja-
dor Daniels tuvo la fineza
de prestarme y que hice
para Ud., rogándole se
sirva aceptarlo como un
testimonio de la admiración
que le profesa su
Atta. y S.S.
Katy Pedrero.

Sierra Nevada 410 Lomas de Chapultepec.

SUGGESTED REPLY, which you will improve upon:

Dear Miss Pedrero:

It gratifies me to be presented, through the American Ambassador to Mexico, with a picture of myself, framed in Mexican hardwood, which you have been pleased to execute in pen and ink. Your note conveying your courteous sentiments adds to my appreciation of the excellent copy you have made of the picture in the American Embassy.

I will thank you to present my compliments to General Hay, and be assured of my high appreciation.

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Schenck, Michael

Sent to House

December 27, 1939

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

The President was delighted to receive those fine Idaho potatoes and has asked me to thank you very much indeed for your kind thought in sending them to him. He wants me to convey his best wishes to you for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. C. Peckham, Esq.,
Wilder,
Idaho.

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Thank for book of potatoes

This package is especially prepared
by the
Idaho Falls Potato Growers Association
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Others similar may be obtained
upon request.

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ng Pass Card for Loew's Theatres for 1940.

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Schenck, Nicholas M.
New York, N. Y.
12/28/39

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Letter to President sending Pass Card for Loew's Theatres for 1940.

See P.P.F. 233

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Mr Nowis

Mrs Eben 7

picture given to Mr. Eben
MABX

December 28, 1939

Mr. Nowis

P.P.7
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My dear Mr. Pine:

Please accept the President's thanks for the picture which you presented to him through the courtesy of Mr. Don Bloch. He is most grateful for your friendly thought of him and asks me to convey his best wishes to you for the New Year.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Ben Pine, Esq.,
Atlantic Supply Company,
Gloucester,
Massachusetts.

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December 20, 1939

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Criqui, C. A.
Sterling Engine Company
Buffalo, N. Y.
12/30/39

Letter to the President enclosing a season pass to the New York Motor Boat Show.

See P.P.F. 5084

December 20, 1939

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VAN SCHMUS, W. G.
Radio City Music Hall
Rockefeller Center
New York, N. Y.
12/29/39

Letter to the President, sending him a special Courtesy season pass for 1940 to Radio City Music Hall.

P.P.F. 9-P

SEE P.P.F. 3120

December 20, 1939

My dear Mr. Phillips:

The President thanks you ever so much for your friendly thought in sending him those bookends. He has asked me to express his appreciation of your card of Christmas greetings and to convey his best wishes to you for the holiday season.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Herbert S. Phillips,
United States District Attorney,
Tampa,
Florida.

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letter they wrote Mrs. Wright,



That's the very finest reason
For sending you this token of regard,



Here's a **WISH** that
things keep humming
In the **NEW YEAR** that is coming
And that all your **PLANS** work out in every way,...

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WRIGHT, Mrs. Fannie
Philadelphia, Pa.
12/12/39

Letter to the President; said she is a widow with two girls, Vivian Wright and Lillian Wright, they will not have anything for Christmas. Asks any help that can be given. Sends a pillow to the President. -- Also a note enclosed from her children to the President. --- 12/19/39, Miss LeHand wrote Colonel Harrington asking if there was anything the WPA could do to help. --- 12/21/39, Col. Harrington wrote Miss LeHand that they had sent some toys to Mrs. Wright for her children's Christmas. Enclosed copy of letter they wrote Mrs. Wright, dated 12/21/39.

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Mr Norris

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December 4, 1939

My dear Miss Lustig:

The President has asked me to thank you very much indeed for the set of Pocket Books. He appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send them to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Miss Lillian Lustig,
Pocket Books, Inc.,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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12/4/39
Mary Eben
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PocketBOOKS, INC.
386 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MURRAY HILL 6-8958

November 29, 1939.

My dear Mr. Early:

Thank you ever so much for your prompt acknowledgement of my letter of November 21st.

We are delighted to know that the President is interested in receiving a set of our Pocket BOOKS, and it is a pleasure to send him separately one of each of the twenty-eight we have issued thus far. We are aware of the fact that there is to be no advertising involved in connection with our sending these books to the President, and can understand his policy in not wishing to comment.

We hope that the President will consider these Pocket BOOKS a worthy addition to his personal library, and we are making a note to send him one of each of the new ones as they are released.

Yours sincerely,

Lillian Lustig

Lillian Lustig
Pocket BOOKS, Inc.

Mr. Stephen Early
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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P.P.F.
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November 28, 1939

My dear Miss Lustig:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of November twenty-first, and thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in offering to send him a set of "Pocket Books".

The President would be glad to have a set of these books and appreciates your courtesy in writing as you did. However, I must advise that in accepting gifts of any kind, the President can do so only with the understanding that there will be no advertising involved. Also, I must add that since assuming his present Office, the President has strictly adhered to a policy not to comment, in any way, on the many publications of various kinds that come to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Miss Lillian Lustig,
Pocket Books, Inc.,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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386 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MURRAY HILL 6-8958

THE WHITE HOUSE
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November 21, 1939.

My dear President Roosevelt:

A note in the radio section of last Sunday's New York Times informs me that THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON has been designated by you "as the most keenly enjoyed reading of your youth." Because of this, I think you will be interested in the Pocket BOOK edition of this classic, which we have just issued, and I am sending it to you separately.

Perhaps these Pocket BOOKS, which we like to think have been revolutionizing America's reading habits since their first appearance on June 19th, have not come to your attention before. There are now twenty-six titles available, and if you would like them for your personal library, it would be a pleasure for us to send them to you. Just ask your secretary to tell us that you'd like them.

If you can spare a moment, we would naturally be grateful to know what you think of our edition of THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON and what you think of Pocket BOOKS in general.

Yours sincerely,

Lillian Lustig

Lillian Lustig
Pocket BOOKS, Inc.

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

ll:mt

PocketBOOKS, INC.
386 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MURRAY HILL 6-8958

December 4, 1939.

Dear Mr. Early:

When I wrote you on November 29th there was one point that I omitted from my letter which I think President Roosevelt would like very much to have called to his attention.

The new postal ruling for shipping books - the 1½¢ rate - is actually what made Pocket BOOKS possible. I am sure that it is easy for you to understand that we couldn't ship a 25¢ product to the Far West if the shipping expense was as great as it used to be, so that not only are we extremely grateful to the President for this ruling, but we know that most of the readers throughout the country are too. We have heard from innumerable people who have told us what a boon it is to them not only to be able to buy good books at 25¢ , but to be able to have them sent to them at such a low rate of postage.

Will you please pass this information on to the President with our most cordial greetings?

Yours sincerely,

Lillian Lustig

Lillian Lustig
Pocket BOOKS, Inc.

Mr. Stephen Early
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

ll:mt

Mr. Norris

PAUL-ROHLAND INC.
Designers of Automatic Production Methods
215 WEST PARK STREET PROVIDENCE, R.I.

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P.P.F. 9-P

December 9, 1939

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

P.P.F. 7.9-G

Dear Mr. President:

I am taking the liberty of sending you with the compliments of our company one of our new Swingtest Professional Golf Training Sets which you will find briefly described in the enclosed circulars.

It would please us very much if, either for your personal use or for that of your friends, it could be set up either indoors or outdoors for personal enjoyment and benefit.

The set has been very favorably received by both professional and amateur golfers and by the general public at the New York World's Fair as an outstanding device with a real and practical training value.

The circulars will be of assistance in explaining and showing how it is to be used.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL-ROHLAND, INC.

Robert I. Jamieson
Sales Manager

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December 14, 1939

My dear Mr. Jamieson:

Thank you in the President's behalf for the golf set to which you refer in your letter of December ninth. I want to assure you that he much appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send it to him.

I might add that this gift can be accepted only with the understanding that there will be no publicity in connection with its presentation.

Very sincerely youre,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert I. Jamieson, Esq.,
Sales Manager, Paul-Rohland, Inc.,
215 West Park Street,
Providence,
Rhode Island.

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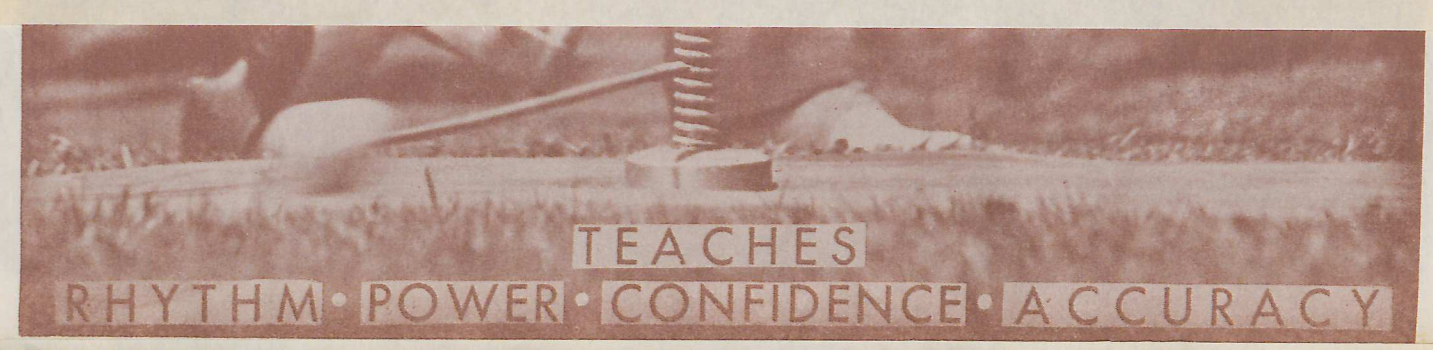
Golf Game sent to M.A.L office. Jan 12-1940

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Advance Information

C. J. ROH
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The split-second pictures of the sensational SWINGTEST Golf Game in full action were taken on sidewalk, backyard, pent-roof, and steamer deck. It is a new development under scientific principles which enables anyone to learn and practice Golf wherever there is room to swing the clubs. Notice the swing area and the ball position in each picture. For a perfect shot the ball spins off, never rising above 6", the momentum being absorbed by cord-tension and brake action in spiral motion, dropping harmless near the player's feet, while a hook or slice effects only a turn or two on the spiral.

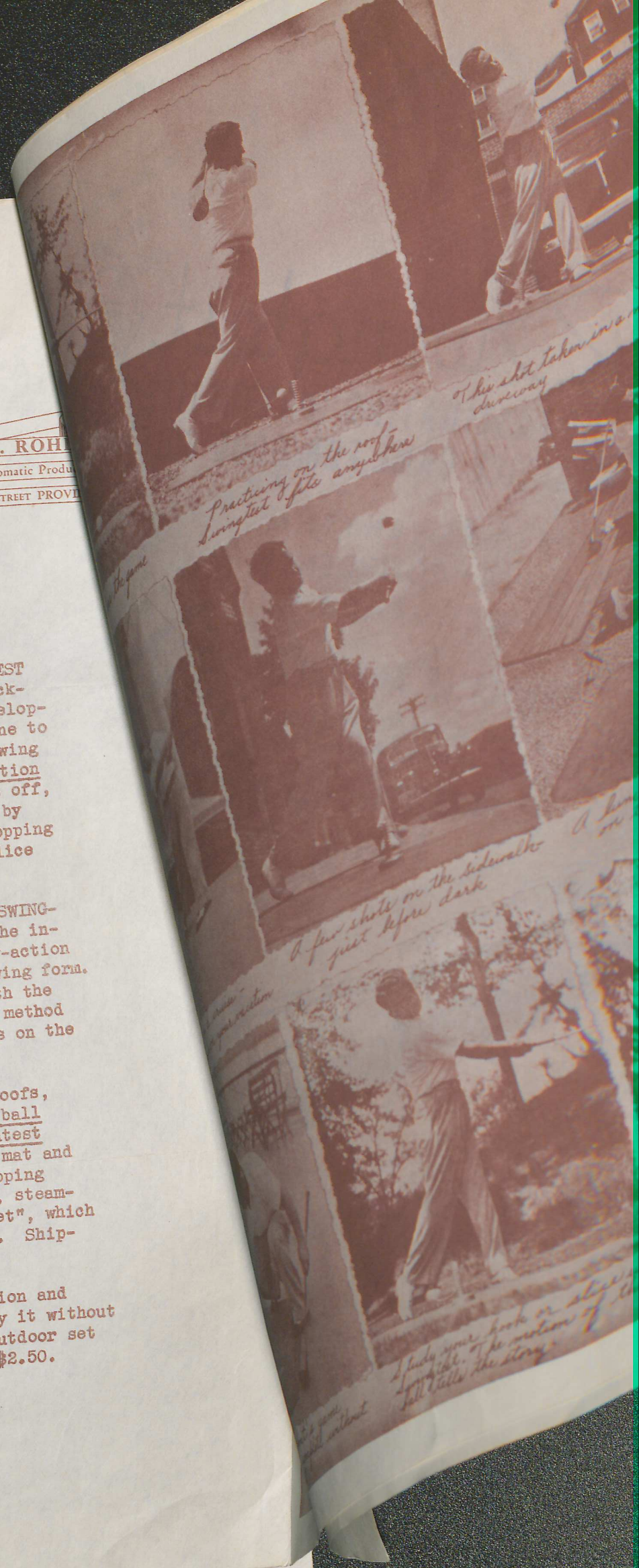
Entertaining as a game, ultimately and distinctly SWINGTEST was designed to make better golfers through the involuntary exercising of muscles to coordinate body-action with the feel of the club in practicing correct swing form. The player's motions can be leisurely analyzed with the same swing as used on the Fairway. This training method makes such a definite improvement that the results on the course are amazing.

Our "Mat-set" can be played indoors, or on pent-roofs, steamships or anywhere in perfect safety, as the ball drops at the feet of the player without the slightest danger. This set is mounted on 36"square rubber mat and is particularly adapted for family use. The shipping weight is 10 lbs. For professionals, gymnasiums, steamships or any public use, we recommend the "Pro-set", which has extra heavy rubber for cushioning the stroke. Shipping weight 20 lbs.

In order that we may secure a cross-section opinion and prove the merits of SWINGTEST, we want you to try it without any obligation and we will gladly send you one Outdoor set for this purpose upon request. This retails at $2.50.

Yours for better golf,

C. J. ROHLAND



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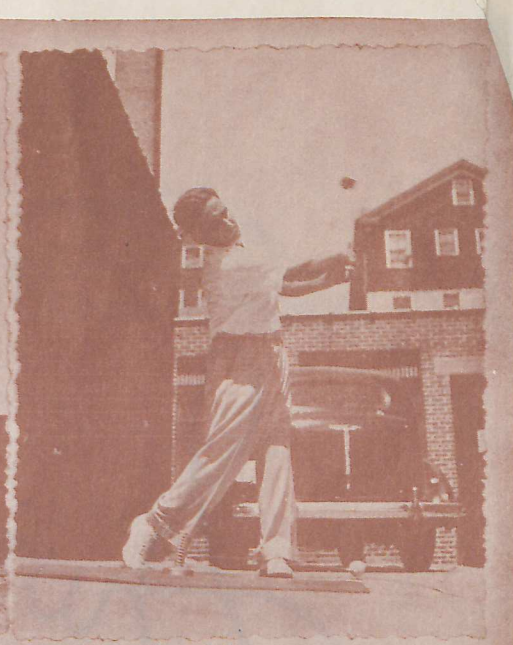
Warming up before the game



Practicing on the roof - Swingtest fits anywhere



This shot taken in a narrow driveway



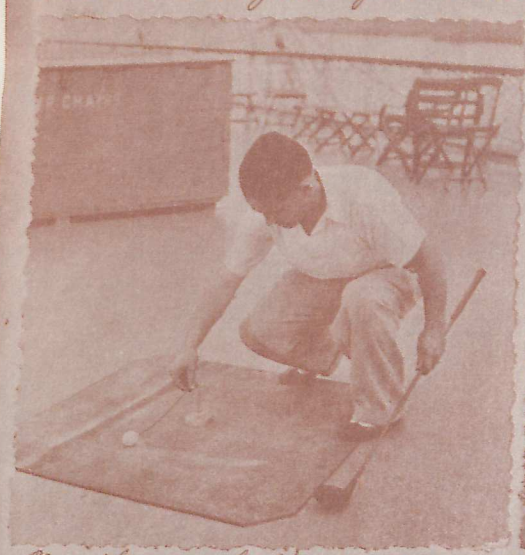
Swingtest on a cruise - take it with you on your vacation



A few shots on the sidewalk just before dark



A lunch hour work-out on the factory roof



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A perfect hit - the ball flies home - but always within reach

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PRACTICE ANYWHERE

IN ANY CONVENIENT DRIVING PLACE
FREE FROM PEBBLES OR STONES

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START FROM 9TH TURN.
ONLY A GOOD SHOT WILL
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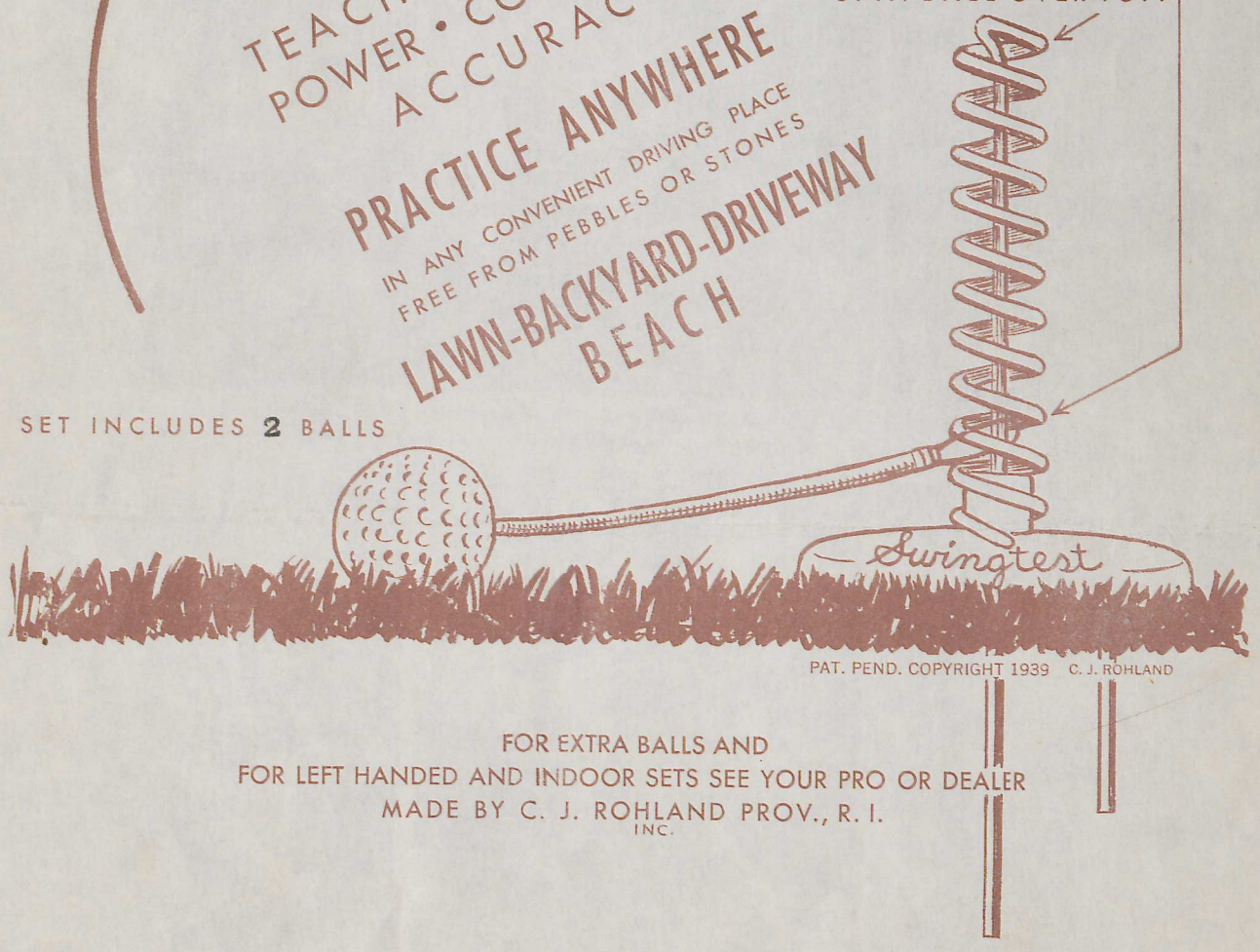

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FOR EXTRA BALLS AND
FOR LEFT HANDED AND INDOOR SETS SEE YOUR PRO OR DEALER
MADE BY C. J. ROHLAND PROV., R. I. INC.



Dec 20, 1939.

Mr. Norris:

Here is the letter on that golf game which you are holding. Speak to me about it when you return.

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PAUL-ROH
Designers of Automatic Productio
215 WEST PARK STREET PROVIDENCE,

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Miss M. A. LeHand
Private Secretary to the President
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss LeHand:

Thank you for your very kind letter of December 14 and you may accept our assurance that Swingtest has been sent to the President strictly as a gift for his enjoyment and that there will be no publicity connected with it.

If there is anything that is not understood regarding the use of it, we would greatly appreciate a line from you upon occasion. Almost anyone who has played golf will readily grasp the method of operation and the advantages of the set not only from a standpoint of exercise but also as a golf training device for swing and accuracy.

We sent a few extra balls but shall be glad to furnish more if needed.

Yours truly,

PAUL-ROHLAND, INC.

Robert I. Jamieson
Sales Manager

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215 WEST PARK STREET PROVIDENCE, R.I.

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January 15, 1940.

MEMORANDUM FOR MISS LE HAND

Attached is the correspondence from Paul-Rohland Inc on the Swingtest Professional Golf Training Set.

P. T. Larrabee

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P. T. Larrabee

pp. 7; 9-P

January 22, 1940.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. NORRIS:

The golf set has been given to Mrs. Roosevelt and is being taken to her cottage at Hyde Pk by train the next time the President makes a trip. Mr. Krim has it.

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January 15, 1940.

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