PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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March 4, 1937

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My dear Mr. Rollow:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your nice letter of congratulations and to express his sincere appreciation of your kind thought in sending him the pictures to which you refer. He thanks you ever so much for your friendly good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

James S. Rollow, Esq.,
Hotel Pennsylvania,
New York, N.Y.

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See 72 for further correspondence with Mr. Rollow dated 4/16/37 re distribution of portraits of the President & Mrs Roosevelt through the schools.

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HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK CITY

March 1, 1937.

My dear Mr. President: --

Although a little late, permit me to congratulate you on your very successful second inauguration and your late Natal Day - may you have many happy returns. I do not know of a better way to express myself at this time than to repeat a part of my note to you of March 5, 1933, reading as follows: --

> "Your unique position will give you much power for the creation of good or ill. I am sure, however, that the results will always be found with the former."

Of course, there has been much done but, yet, there is also much more to be done. I am both proud and elated, and feel well repaid for the small effort I have made in trying to go along with your administration. Many of my sentiments have at least been planted and taken root, I am sure.

I am certain, Mr. President, that you are more respected and admired today than you were even before your last election. I do not know of anyone who has come within the bounds of such respect and fondness of the people of late history, unless it was your illustrious relative, Theodore Roosevelt. But at the peak of his popularity and the admiration he enjoyed, he left for a foreign land, and when he returned the web in which all this admiration was held was broken, and it could never be fully restored. The people are in hopes that this misfortune can not occur to another, who would prove to be the object of their confidence and affection.

The fact is, it seems that the nations of the world are taking up and advancing a mode of direct government -- they feel that too many representatives are useless, and even a hindrance -- "Too many cooks spoil the broth.") to a good and fair form of government of a growing intellectual populace.

There is a general opinion crystallizing with the masses that this government should have a permanent head, for the following reasons: --

First: -- To evade the loss of a year's time in every four in interruptions in every form of business and industry, for the purpose of electing a Chief Executive.

Second: -- If the New Deal should lose to another major party the people will have to pay heavily for the short respite the

New Deal has given them and this new major party would take up again a capitalistic form of government in all its details.

Third: -- The interminable and vexing contests of capital and labor. If labor gains a 30-hour week at $15 a day they will immediately contend for 25 hours and $20 a day. On the other hand, if capital drives labor into a 60-hour week at $8 a day, they would follow it up with a drive for 72 hours and $6 a day. This, of course, is a weakness of human nature and it requires a strong, resourceful man uninterrupted to make both sides maintain a fair policy for all concerned and for the purpose of progress and real civilization.

Fourth: -- If another party ever gains control again they will take up the advancing and growing feeling the world over for a one-man government to keep all contenders from disturbing or interrupting them in governing the people with a Capitalistic form of government.

It is amusing when we consider the opponents of the re-organization of the Supreme Court, when stripped of the verbage of their contentions has nothing left but their fear that the present and future generations will lose their freedom. We could tell them that 90% of the people of the country have been for the last half Century more or less, placed in abject slavery by the remaining 10%, and that future generations will be just as able and as intelligent as they are and will take care of themselves, and if the reorganization brings on any undue hardships the Supreme Court could be reorganized once more and it would cause no alarm or harm to anyone.

I hope before many moons I will have the pleasure of address-ing you as the permanent head of the Government of the United States.

I am taking the liberty of forwarding to you a picture of yourself and one of Mrs. Roosevelt, with attached sentiments. I hope if it comes within the range of your disapproval you will let me know of it; on the other hand, if you can use some of them I would be del ighted to furnish whatever may be required.

With my very best wishes for your good health, and a con-tinuation of your most admirable administration, I am,

Sincerely yours,

James S. Rollow

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

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March 6/37

My dear Mr. Regan:

I have received your letter of February tenth and thank you most heartily for the copy of First Things in Acadia. This volume is a handsome addition to my library.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Mr. John W. Regan,
Secretary,
First Things Publishers Limited,
520 Quindool Road,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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FIRST THINGS PUBLISHERS LIMITED
520 QUINPOOL ROAD
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Hon Franklin D.Roosevelt
The White House,Washington,D.C.

Dear Mr President:

A number of citizens of Halifax have jointly issued an interesting new book,"First Things in Acadia",which takes in Campobello Island.The original grant of the island ~~xaka~~ was made at Halifax,which is described at Page I98,in the short chapter,"First Canadian Tennis" and it is hoped you will be able to steal a few minutes from superior duties to glance at the item.

The book is all tabloid,short,independant stories for busy men to relax at ramdom.

The attention of our"good neighbor" is also respectfully directed to illustrations at pages 64 and 65.Mrs Roosevelt and other members of the family may wish copies of the book as souvenirs.

It is my great privilege and pleasure to offer you a specially bound,autographed copy of "First Things in Acadia",which is being delivered by messenger for better protection,and it is the sincere wish of editor and associates that Mr president will graciously accept the volume,accompanied by our very best regards for success in the current year.

I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant

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John W.Regan

John W. Regan

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
PC

March 6, 1937

My dear Miss LeHand:

With reference to your memorandum of February 24, 1937, I am returning herewith the letter addressed to the President by John W. Regan, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, together with a draft of a suggested reply for the signature of the President, thanking Mr. Regan for the gift of the book entitled First Things in Acadia.

If you will send me the letter addressed to Mr. Regan when signed by the President, I shall be glad to forward it to the American Consul General at Halifax for delivery.

Sincerely yours,

P. Southgate

Chief of Protocol.

Enclosures:
Original letter from John W. Regan
to the President;
Draft reply.

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

February 24, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SOUTHGATE:

Please have appropriate acknowledgment prepared for the President's signature.

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Let. to the President from John W. Regan, Sec., First Things Publishers, Ltd., 520 Quinpool Rd., Halifax, Nova Scotia, 2/17/37; states the citizens of Halifax have jointly issued an interesting new book, "First Things in Acadia", which takes in Campobello Island, and writer takes great privilege and pleasure in offering the President a specially bound, autographed copy of the book, which is being delivered by messenger for better protection; hopes the Pres will accept the volume.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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March 11, 1937.

Dear Joe:-

A very hasty line to thank you again for the Bass which arrived this morning. We are all looking forward to a delicious dinner on the train. Thank you ever so much.

I wish it were possible for you to get a little rest.

As ever yours,

Honorable Joe T. Robinson,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

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BENNETT A. CERF, *President* ROBERT K. HAAS, *Vice-President* DONALD S. KLOPFER, *Treasurer*

March 12, 1937

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Dear President Roosevelt:

We are taking the liberty of sending you under separate cover, with our compliments, a copy of a new book by Robert Graves, author of I CLAUDIUS, CLAUDIUS THE GOD, etc., which we think you will enjoy reading. Its title is THE ANTIGUA STAMP.

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Cordially,

RANDOM HOUSE, Inc.

Robert K. Haas

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

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March 23, 1937

My dear Mr. Haas:

The President has received your note of March twelfth and thanks you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him the copy of "The Antigua Stamp". He has asked me to express his appreciation of your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Robert K. Haas, Esq.,
Random House, Inc.,
20 East 57th Street,
New York, N.Y.

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March 22, 1937

My dear Dr. Rogers:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in sending your book of poems to him at Warm Springs. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thought of him and sends you his sincere good wishes.

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Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Tarwater

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dr. Joseph Walter Rogers,
877 Orange Street,
Macon,
Georgia.

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Charles Yeager Jr.

April 1, 1937

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Charles Rupple, Jr., Esq.,
396 Union Avenue,
Irvington,
New Jersey.

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I remain a good citizen

Charles Rupple Jr.

April 1, 1937

My dear Mr. Rupple:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March twenty-sixth, and to tell you of his appreciation of your kind thought in sending him the copy of your drawing, which you were good enough to enclose.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Charles Rupple, Jr., Esq.,
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New Jersey.

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Charles Rupple Jr.

Mar 26 1937
396 Union Avenue
Irvington N.J.

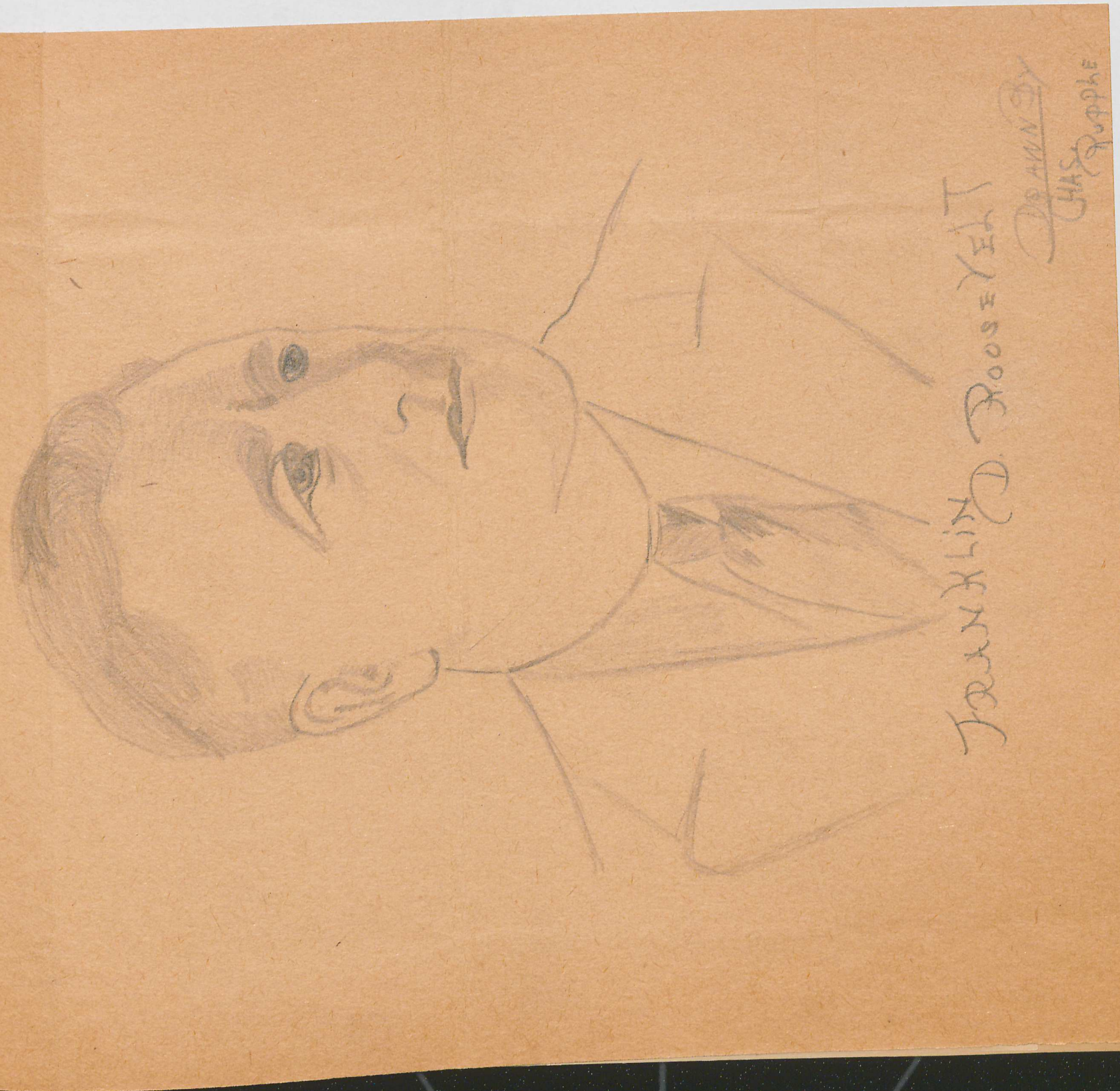
Dear Mr President:

Just a few lines to tell you I am very interested in art. I happened to come on a painting of yours and I thought I would sketch it. When I finished many of my friends said it was done pretty good. So I thought I would send it to you and see if you liked it and hoped you would write if you had enough time and tell me if you thought it was good and do you think I should continue with my art and drawing.

I hope you like and write me soon if possible.

I remain a good citizen

Charles Puppolo Jr.


THEODORE ROOSEVELT
BY
CHAS. RUPPLE

April 2, 1937

My dear Mr. Roth:

Your friendly letter of March thirtieth has been received by the President and he thanks you very much indeed for your courtesy in sending him that photograph. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kind thought of him and has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you and to Mr. Castor.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Paul A. Roth, Esq.,
115-58 204th Street,
St. Albans,
New York.

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Mar. 30. 1937.

The President of the U.S.

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Dear Mr. President:-

Under seprate cover I am forwarding you a group picture of employees from the Navy yard N.Y. taken Dec. 22. 1916. This photo is a reptod-uction from the original which I possess. That occasion being wage adjustments for Navy yard workers.

I am sure that you will recognize former Congressman James Maher and his secretary Hans Gumbhauser and several others.

A former Navy Yard worker Joseph Castor of 493 Fock Boulward Winfield L.I. had the reproduction made.

We both hope that you will kindly accept it.

very truly yours.
Paul A Roth.

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RETURNED TO MR. BUCKLEY

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April 15, 1937

My dear Mr. Rippon:

It was most thoughtful of you to write me that nice note. I have passed along to the President the gift and he asks me to assure you of his appreciation of your kindness in the matter.

I want to thank you, too, for the box of delicious candy you sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

Cigarettes

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Matthew J. Rippon, Esq.,
Enrolling Clerk,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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Buckley

April 15, 1937

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Washington, D. C.

gd

A loyal Democrat.

Very truly yours,
Albert W. Rowe.

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Rec'd 4-15-37 JR

Thanks for both mails

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.
OFFICE OF ENROLLING CLERK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

April
13,'37

Miss Marguerite LeHand
The White House

Dear Friend:

Hope you have fully recovered from the effects of the severe cold you were suffering from when last I heard from you. Hoping your visit to Warm Springs was beneficial, I am sending sincere wishes for your future good health and happiness. Please accept gift of candy as an earnest of goodwill.

Sincerely

Matthew J. Rippon

Matthew J. Rippon

Will you please pass on the accompanying gift to The President with my best wishes

good work.

A loyal Democrat.

Very truly yours,

Albert W. Rowe.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.
OFFICE OF ENROLLING CLERK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 13
1937

His Excellency
The President.

Thanks
Mabel
Done on
4/15/37

Dear Skipper:

Please accept the little gift of big cigarettes. Hope you enjoy smoking them. Have been praying and working for your success in the Supreme Court controversy and for all your splendid endeavors for the benefit of our country and its people. God bless you and your loved ones and bring you all Health, Happiness and Attainment of your patriotic desires.

As ever, your Friend

Matthew J. Rippon

Matthew J. Rippon

At your convenience, please let me know if you agree with me on the matter referred to herewith?

good work.

A loyal Democrat.

Very truly yours,

Albert W. Rowe.

P.P.F.
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April 16, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Rowe:

This will acknowledge your letter of March twenty-first, addressed to the President at Warm Springs. He has asked me to express his cordial appreciation of your kind thought in sending him those booklets and to convey his sincere good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Albert W. Rowe, Esq.,
120 Anthony Street,
Rochester,
New York.

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A loyal Democrat.

Very truly yours,
Albert W. Rowe.

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120 Anthony St.
Rochester, N.Y.
March 21,1937

President Roosevelt
Warm Springs, Ga.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I am forwarding you one of our 19th ward Democratic St. Patrick's Party Souvenir Program books, of which I was chairman. It was an honor for us to be able to have your picture in it.I hope you will like the article Mrs. Rowe and I wrote.

I am also enclosing another booklet in which I noticed Mr. Frederick Lamb of Rochester introduced you in 1932 at a democratic rally as "our friend our Govenor, the next President of the United States".

May I extend my thanks and hearty appreciation for all that you have done for all of us. I owe my present position as preliminary examiner of Federal Housing Administration, Rochester office, to you. I expect to be promoted to the position of valuator. If I am in Washington at F.H.A. school, I hope I may see you. May God bless you for your good work.

A loyal Democrat.

Very truly yours,

Albert W. Rowe.

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April 21, 1937

My dear Senator:

I am sorry that I cannot reply more favorably to your request that I arrange for Miss Betty North and her mother to have a minute or two with the President while they are in Washington from the fifth to the twentieth of May in order that they may present to him a gold master pass key to the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville, Florida.

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You might explain to Miss North and her mother that it has been the policy here at the White House during the past four years of the President's administration for me to receive on his behalf all gifts. If such a plan would meet with their approval, I should be delighted to see them here at the Executive Offices one day after our return from Texas and receive from them the gold key. I will await your further advice.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Honorable Charles O. Andrews,
~~United States Senate,~~
Washington, D. C.

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Honorable Charles C. Andrews,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON NAVAL AFFAIRS

April 20, 1937

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Hon. Marvin McIntyre
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mac:

I am attaching a letter from Mr. Charles Griner, Manager of the new Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville, Florida, which is self-explanatory.

If you can help me out in making it possible for Miss Betty North and her mother to have a minute or two with the President sometime between the 5th and 20th of May, I will appreciate it very much.

It so happens that Mr. Griner is one of the outstanding Democrats in Florida and was very helpful to me, and also to the President, in our recent campaigns. I am sure that he and I both would appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Cordially yours

Charles O. Andrews

CHARLES O. ANDREWS

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(FORMERLY THE CARLING)



JACKSONVILLE
FLORIDA

RETURN TO
SENATOR ANDREWS

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SEN. ANDREWS

OFFICE OF THE MANAGEMENT

April 15, 1937

Hon. C. O. Andrews
United States Senator
Washington, D.C.

Charlie

My dear Senator Andrews:

We recently decided to change the name of this hotel, which we had just acquired, then known as Hotel Carling, and a contest was conducted with substantial prizes to the person suggesting the new name to be used, accompanied by the best letter as to why the suggested name should be selected. We received over 4,000 letters with suggested names and approximately one person out of every four suggested the name Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt, or Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Betty North

The winner of the first prize was Miss Betty North of this city. Miss North is a debutante daughter of Col. Earl North of the U.S. Army District Engineers stationed here.

Miss North and her mother will be in Washington from May 5 until May 20 and we would like very much to arrange, if possible, to have Miss North present to President Roosevelt a gold master pass key to our hotel named in his honor.

If you can aid us in this connection, it will be most highly appreciated. I am also writing to Senator Pepper and I am hopeful that you and Senator Pepper can arrange for an appointment, and that it will be possible for you and Senator Pepper to present Miss North to the president at any time between May 5 and May 20.

I realize, of course, that you are burdened with business but hope that you can find some time in the near future to drop me a line in this connection.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness and with best regards and kind wishes, I am,

RETURN TO
SENATOR ANDREWS

Sincerely yours,

HOTEL ROOSEVELT,

Charlie Griner

Chas. B. Griner, Mgr.

CBG/sb

GEORGE B. HILLS
1604 LYNCH BUILDING
POST OFFICE BOX 4617
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

May 28, 1937.

PERSONAL

Hon. Marvin H. McIntyre,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mac:-

I understand that Mrs. Earl North and her daughter will call at the White House some time June 3, under an appointment made by Senators Andrews and Pepper, to present a gold key to the Roosevelt Hotel here in this city.

Mrs. North is the wife of Colonel Earl North, who is United States District Engineer Officer for the Florida District.

Mrs. North's father is Commodore J. D. Gatewood. I understand that he was in charge of the Naval Hospital back in the days when you and the President were identified with the Navy while the President was Assistant Secretary.

I mention all of this on the chance that you probably knew Commodore Gatewood in those days, and that you may be interested in meeting his daughter and his granddaughter when they come to your office.

They are charming people, and I will appreciate any courtesies you may properly extend them.

With good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

George B. Hills.

GBH/W

June 4, 1937

My dear Mr. Mayor:

The President asks me to thank you ever so much for your nice letter which was presented to him by Miss Betty North, and to tell you how sincerely he appreciates the cordial invitation it conveys to visit the city of Jacksonville.

He wants you to know, too, that he is indeed grateful for your friendly expressions and your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable John T. Alsop, Jr.,
Mayor of Jacksonville,
Jacksonville,
Florida.

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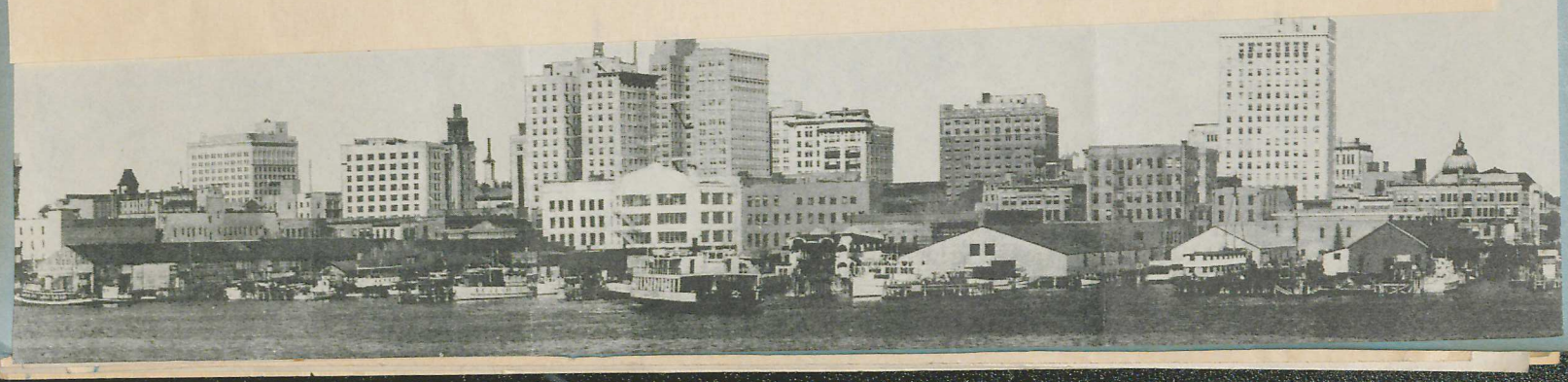


EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

City of Jacksonville

OFFICE OF MAYOR

JOHN T. ALSOP, JR.
MAYOR

Jacksonville, Florida

May 26, 1937.

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

Dear Mr. President:

This letter will introduce Miss Betty North, attractive daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Earl North, all of whom are popular citizens of Jacksonville.

Miss "Betty", as she is affectionately known by her host of friends, will present to you a gold key to the Roosevelt Hotel -- one of Jacksonville's newest and best hotels -- which has been named for you, the Nation's most courageous and most popular President.

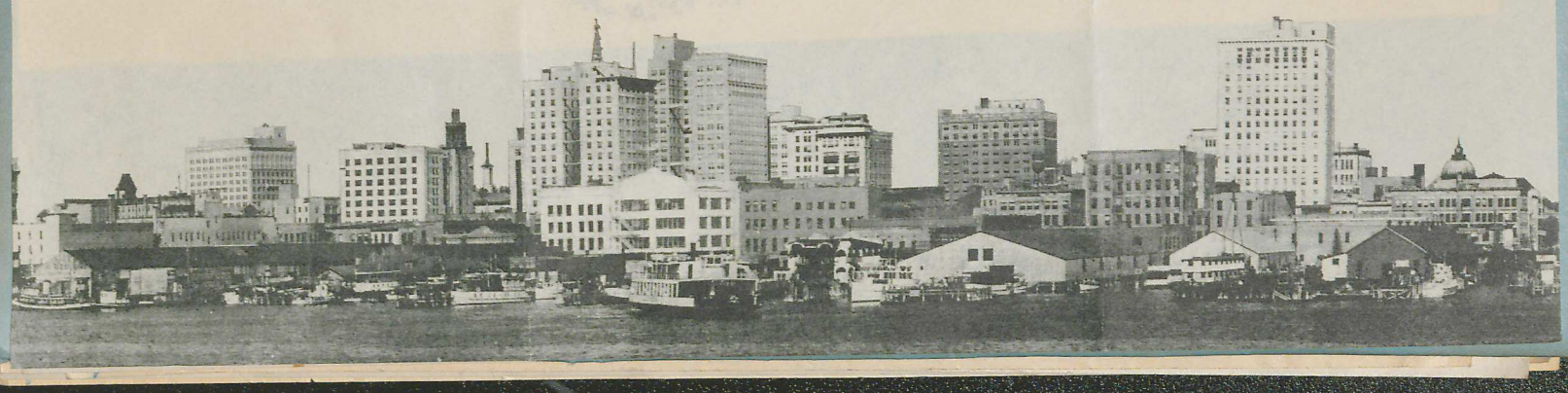
With the presentation of this key Miss North will also extend to you, Mr. President, a cordial invitation to be a guest at the popular Roosevelt Hotel at any time you may find it convenient to again visit our city, and may I remind you, Mr. President, that the latchstring to the Gateway City to Florida ever hangs on the outside to you, our President, friend and neighbor.

With very high esteem and warm personal regards, I have the honor to remain

Sincerely yours,

Jno. T. Alsop Jr.

MAYOR.



June 4, 1937

My dear Mr. President:

Miss Betty North has presented to the President the Resolution adopted by the Senate of the Florida Legislature, which you were good enough to send him, and he asks me to thank you for your courtesy.

The friendly spirit which prompted this action by the Florida Legislature touched the President very deeply, and he will be obliged if you will tell the members of the Senate how much he appreciates the cordial welcome they extend to him, and the generous expressions of good will which the Resolution conveys.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Stuart Gillis,
President of the Senate of the
Florida Legislature,
Jacksonville,
Florida.

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SENATE RESOLUTION

6/4/37 N.Y.M.

WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the Senate of Florida that Miss Betty North, a young lady of Jacksonville, Florida, who is the charming daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Earl North, will be received at the White House in Washington on June 3rd by the President of the United States at the kind instance of United States Senators Claude Pepper and C. O. Andrews of Florida; and

WHEREAS, Miss North will at that time deliver to the President a golden key signifying his perpetual welcome to the Hotel Roosevelt in Jacksonville, recently re-named in his honor, and

WHEREAS, the Florida Senate being advised of these ceremonies wishes to take this opportunity of extending the cordial and whole-hearted good will of the entire State of Florida to the President.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that,

The Senate of Florida does by this resolution extend to the President its whole-hearted good will and a cordial welcome at any time he may find it possible to visit our state.

The Senate hereby authorized Miss North to convey our message to him personally when she delivers to the President the golden key to the Hotel Roosevelt, and at the same time to extend to the President our personal greetings and good wishes for his continued health and the continued success of his leadership.

The above and foregoing Resolution is a true and correct copy of Senate Resolution No. 30 which was unanimously adopted by the Senate of the Florida Legislature in regular session on the 22nd day of May, 1937.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Senate of the State of Florida this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1937.

Thurman Gills
President of the Senate

SENATE

Attest:

R. A. W. Davis.
Secretary of the Senate

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April 24, 1937

My dear Mr. Rinta:

The President is delighted to have that especially fine hunting knife you presented to him through the courtesy of Mrs. Boettiger. x P.P.7 7 He notes with interest that you had it made in Finland, and has asked me to express his sincere appreciation of your kind thought of him.

He sends his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. Rinta, Esq.,
64 Columbia Avenue,
Astoria,
Oregon.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4/23/37

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1. Thank Mr. M. Rinta, of 64 Columbia Avenue, Astoria, Oregon for hunting knife sent to the President through Mrs. Boettiger. The knife was made especially for the President in Finland where Mr. Rinta visited. Special inscription on the handle of the knife.

2. Thank Mr. R. T. Wright of the Pomona Products Company of Selah, Washington for case of apple juice (if has not already been thanked for), sent to the President.

Thanked letter sent 4/24/37

M. A. L.

...n, April 21,1937.

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Sincerely Yours,

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Astoria, Oregon, April 21,1937.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

White House,Washington,D.C,

Dear President:

Through your son-in-law,Mr.Boettiger,Seattle,Washington, I have recently forwarded to you a Finnish scout knife, the quality of which you may test on your next fishing trip.

With a keen interest I have followed your gallant fight against a depression and economical disaster in this country. I also have already observed your glorious victory, and as an appreciation over the accomplishments won by your heroic fight, Mr. President,I wish to make this small present to you. Please, accept it.

Sincerely Yours,

(M.Rinta) M. Rinta

64 Columbia Ave.,

Astoria, Ore.

MISSY:

I made a note of the first two paragraphs so that the Staff Room may thank the gentlemen.

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April 16, 1937

Avenue, Astoria, Oregon, came
[illegible] morning and left a hunting knife which he wishes to have sent to Father. He has just come back from a trip to Finland and had the knife made there especially for Pa. You will see that the handle of the knife has a special inscription. Needless to say, I am mailing it under separate cover. Will you take care of the 'thank you'?

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We are terribly thrilled at the thought of seeing Mother again at the end of this month, and only wish that Father was coming along too. People come to me all the time asking me to do all I can to persuade Father to spend some time out here this summer. From a purely personal point of view, I do wish that he could!

Our house here has turned into the gathering place for every child in the neighborhood. Almost all of them go to the same public school, and I have practically had to supply the neighborhood with roller skates and pistols and explosive caps! We are miles away from any sidewalk, but have a concrete runway between the barn and the house, which serves the purpose beautifully for skating.

This weekend John and I are taking the children to Mt. Rainier. It will be our first visit there, and I think they will enjoy the ski

Seattle Post Intelligencer
CHARACTER QUALITY AMERICA FIRST ACCURACY ENTERPRISE
AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
(ESTABLISHED 1863)

April 16, 1937

Dear Missy:-

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match, as well as the beautiful scenery.

Tell Pa many thanks for his letter relative to our going to the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge. We have turned down the invitation for two reasons. It would take us away from the work here for too long, and in addition would cost a pretty penny.

Always affectionately,

Anna

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LEVY, Hon. Adrian F.,
Mayor, City of Galveston,
Galveston, Texas.
April 26, 1937

Wires Col. McIntyre asking that he call on him if he can be of assistance in making arrangements for the President's visit to Galveston, etc. States he wants to present the President with a tarpon rod and reel as a token from Galveston, etc.

See 200-LL

P.P.F.
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April 26, 1937

Bundy

My dear Friends:

The copy of the book "The Empire in the World", which you were so good as to send to the President, has been received. He asks me to thank you for your courtesy and to tell you that he appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc.,
~~386 Fourth Avenue,~~
New York, N.Y.

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Book thank X
ML asked
With the Compliments of 4/26
REYNAL & HITCHCOCK, INC.
Book" The Empire in the World"
386 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

April 27, 1937

Your letter of April sixteenth, in the interest of Mr. Andrew Reekers, has been received, and the President asks me to express his appreciation of your courtesy in the presentation of those spoons. He thanks you ever so much for your friendly good wishes.

A letter has been forwarded to Mr. Reekers direct.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Lanahan

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Marshall N. Dana, Esq.,
Associate Editor,
The Journal,
Portland,
Oregon.

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April 27, 1937

My dear Mr. Dana:

Your letter of April sixteenth, in the interest of Mr. Andrew Reekers, has been received, and the President asks me to express his appreciation of your courtesy in the presentation of those spoons. He thanks you ever so much for your friendly good wishes.

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M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Marshall N. Dana, Esq.,
Associate Editor,
The Journal,
Portland,
Oregon.

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April 27, 1937

My dear Mr. Reekers:

The President was delighted to receive those spoons which you presented to him through the courtesy of Mr. Marshall M. Dana. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates your friendly thought of him and asks me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Andrew Reekers, Esq.,
3971 S.E. Lincoln Street,
Portland,
Oregon.

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The JOURNAL
JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
PORTLAND, OREGON

April 16, 1937

Dear Mr. President:

Andy Reekers, a fisherman friend of mine of many years standing, wants you to catch more and bigger fish the next time you get a holiday.

He has entrusted to me for transmission to you spoons he has made with his own hands. I can testify to the effectiveness of similar lures when it comes to trolling for Royal Chinook salmon in the springtime.

I have a good deal of pleasure in sending the box that will reach you under separate cover, and I do hope that a loyal supporter who says "the greatest President of all time should have the best fishing tackle" may have from you an acknowledgment that I am sure he will prize.

For my own part, may I also wish you

Good fishing,

Marshall N. Dana

Marshall N. Dana,
Associate Editor.

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

P. S. Andrew Reekers' address is 3971 SE Lincoln Street, Portland, Oregon

PPF 9-R

April 27, 1937

Buck

My dear Mrs. Roswell:

This will acknowledge your letter of April nineteenth. The President was delighted to see that beautiful product of your own handiwork, and deeply appreciates your kind thought of him. However, he feels that he ought not to accept such a fine gift and, by his direction, it is being returned to you, under separate cover, with the hope that you may be able to sell it.

The President requests me to convey his sincere good wishes for your welfare and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Mary Roswell,
Arlington,
Vermont.

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Needlework returned - separate cover. 11

May you have a long and prosperous life. Mrs. Mary Roswell.

A SERVICE OF SPEED FOR A BUSY WORLD'S NEED

Answered 4/27/37 R
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RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
INCORPORATED

Very nice letter
Pressing
delighted to see it
in appreciation her thanks
it such the hope
that she may get all

Arlington, Vermont
April 19, 1937

President
Mr. Roosevelt
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Roosevelt, you are the best President for all the old people. I am very thankful for what you have done, and have the highest praise for you, because you send the Oldage Pension and relief for tax.

I am past 68 years old, thirteenth of March I have no strength to work and live on my pension only 10 dollars.

I send you my sweet work as a present for you, Mr Roosevelt. I made it in Finland in 1910-11, and finished it in America.

Respectfully yours
Mary Roswell.

May you have a long and prosperous life.

Mrs. Mary Roswell.

Burley

April 27, 1937

P.P.F.
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My dear Mr. Rehder:

Your letter of April thirteenth has been received. The President thanks you ever so much for that nice gift which you were so good as to present to him through the courtesy of Mr. I. Wells Ittlejohn. He is glad to have this product of your own handiwork and deeply appreciates the friendly spirit which your act evidences.

Statue Made of Soap

The President sends his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

TA

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

P. L. Rehder, Esq.,
Pateros,
Washington.

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To his honor
The President of the United
States Franklin D Roosevelt
Washington D C.

Honorable Sir

I am sending you by
Parcel Post a small bust of
your self which I have carved
with a Jack knife out of soap
using a photograph for a model
trusting that this small token
will be excepted in the spirit
it is given & may cause you some
pleasure

Very respectfully yours

P L Rehder
Paterson
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PATEROS, WASHINGTON

I. WELLS LITTLEJOHN, POSTMASTER

APR 13 1937

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Washington D.C.
My Dear Mr. President
Mr. P. L. Rehder asked me to write this note in regard to the inclosed Soap Sculpture. He wished to send it to you, and wished me to give assurance that it was harmless, and in no way a bomb. I have handled it for him, and am certain it is as he says.

Sincerely & Respectfully yours.

Ellen Littlejohn P. M.
Pateros Wash

Letter to Miss LeHand 4/29/37 from

R. M. Cravens,
~~American Express~~ Co.,
65 Broadway,
NYC.

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Wants to know definitely whether the President will accept a shipment of armchairs from France. Charges incident to clearance, duty, delivery etc are for collection from one H. W. Romanoff, c/o Mr. Veden, 393-49th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SOUTHGATE

Will you please tell these people definitely --"no."

P. Larrabee

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May 1, 1937

My dear Mr. Raney:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for that barbaque and to express his sincere appreciation of your friendly thought of him while in Salisbury.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. F. Raney, Esq.,
Salisbury,
North Carolina.

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barbaque asked 5/1/37 g

RANEY-CLINE MOTOR CO.
SALISBURY, N. C.

C. F. RANEY, SEC.-TREAS.

asked 5/1/37

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April 28, 1937.

Mr. Latta:

At Salisbury, N. C., Mr. Rainey sent the President some barbaque and Miss McKagen sent the President a rose.

Will you please thank.

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(Mr & Mrs McKagen on card asked 5/1/37 gs)

Thank

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 28, 1937.

Mr. Latta:

At Salisbury

5/1/37

CHEVROLET

RANEY CHEVROLET CO.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

C. F. RANEY, PRES.

RANEY CHEVROLET
WILMINGTON, N. C.

CHEVROLET

Pres. Roosevelt Enjoys Chevrolet

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5/1/37

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WASHINGTON

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(Mr & Mrs McKagen on Card)
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Thank

Buckley

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May 6, 1937

Buckley

My dear Mr. Rogers:

The President was delighted to receive the book you were so good as to send him and asked me to express his sincere appreciation of your thoughtfulness. He sends you his best wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Sent to Mrs Elliott Roosevelt

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Leighton W. Rogers, Esq.,
30 Rockefeller Plaza,,
New York, N.Y.

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Send book to Elliot Roosevelt (Kent) ahop 5/6/37 EB

Thank you MAL

COMPLIMENTS OF

LEIGHTON W. ROGERS

PRESIDENT

AERONAUTICAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF AMERICA, INC.

30 Rockefeller Plaza
N. Y. C.

Book" The Aircraft Tear Book"

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tion upon his return to the city. I can assure you that he will deeply appreciate the friendly spirit which prompted you to present that fine cane to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Rowe

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Reuben J. Rose, Esq.,
Highland Falls,
New York.

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P.P.F.
9-R

Buckley

May 6, 1937

My dear Mr. Rose:

Your kind letter of April twenty-ninth has been received in the absence of the President and I shall be glad to call it to his attention upon his return to the city. I can assure you that he will deeply appreciate the friendly spirit which prompted you to present that fine cane to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Rowley

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Reuben J. Rose, Esq.,
Highland Falls,
New York.

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[illegible], N.Y.
April 29th 1937
Orange County

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States

Sir:

I am sending you a cane and I trust that you will look upon it with the spirit in which I send it. This cane carries with it a little historic value, as I cut it on the old battle ground of Fort Montgomery where David Rose, my great grandfather, fought on October 7th 1777. Hoping health and happiness will attendeth your way.

Yours truly,
Reuben J. Rose
Reuben J. Rose.

P.P.F.
9.R

May 6, 1937

Buckley

My dear Ena:

Your note of April twenty-ninth has been received. Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending your drawing to the President. I shall be glad to show it to him when he comes back from his fishing trip.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Ena Rosenthal,
6250 North Seventeenth Street,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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6250 N. 17th St.
Phila. Pa.,
April 29, 1937.

Dear President:

I have drawn this picture to show how much I think of you. I am ten years old and like you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Ena Rosenthal

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ant the President to have
President of A. & M.
s car with roses.

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BRYANT, H. J., Esq.,
Tyler Chamber of Commerce,
Tyler, Texas.
May 10, 1937

Wires that Tyler and East Texas friends of the President will be among the thousands who greet him at College Station the next day. They want the President to have a bouquet of East Texas Roses presented through Dr. Walton, President of A. & M. College, and they would also like to decorate the President's car with roses. Asks if Col. McIntyre can help with these arrangements.

See 200-LL

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May 10, 1937

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

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

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Letter to the President 5/7/37 from

Thommy Robertson,
Robertson and Son,
Indian Reserve,
Pointe Bleue,
Lake St. John, P.Q.

Sends the President copy of their booklet "Indian Fish & Game Territory"
Hopes to be of assistance to the President in planning a fishing trip.

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Buchly

May 14, 1937

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My dear Mr. Dokos:

This will acknowledge your letter of May tenth, which Mr. McIntyre has referred to me. The President has greatly enjoyed the pralines which you were good enough to send him, and is ever so grateful to you and Mayor Levy for your thoughtfulness in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Received in Trips

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Dokos, Esq.,
The Royal Confectionery,
2103 Market Street,
Galveston,
Texas.

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PHONE 4796

The Royal Confectionery and Luncheonette

JOHN DOKOS, OWNER

SODA FOUNTAIN - FINE CANDIES

GALVESTON, TEXAS

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May 10th.,1937

Col. Marvin H. McIntyre,
Secty., The President,
Hotel Galvez,
Galveston, Texas.

Dear Col. McIntyre;-

We make and ship to all parts of the Country- The Genuine Mexican Praline.

Thinking perhaps that the President would enjoy some of them, Our Mr. John Dokos, specially made those we are sending you with the request that you kindly see that the President gets them with our compliments and as a slight expression of our high esteem of him.

In speaking to Mayor Levy regarding the pralines, he urged that we send them, and it gives us a lot of pleasure to do so.

We trust that you have enjoyed your visit to our City, and we hope that you will come back again.

Very Respectfully,

The Royal Confectionery,

by John Dokos
John Dokos

P.P.7
9-R

May 17, 1937

My dear Mr. Reeve:

Your note of May eighth has been received and the President asks me to thank you very much for your courtesy in sending him the souvenir to which you refer. He wants you to know that he appreciates your kind thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Alfred L. Reeve, Esq.,
8 St. Joseph Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

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Toronto. Ont.
Canada.
8 St Joseph. st.
May 8/1937.

To The President of
The United States.
The White House.
Washington D.C.

Thank
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Dear Mr President.
Herewith a little souvenir
of Coronation year.
With all good Wishes
Yours Truly
Alfred L. Reeve.
Prospector.

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Toronto. Canada.
8 St. Joseph. St.
June 4/37

Miss. M.A. LeHand.
Private Secretary
White House
Washington. D.C.

Dear Miss LeHand.

I wish to thank
You for your letter of May 17.
Am glad "The President" liked
the Coronation Keep sake. It gave
me a great pleasure to send it.
May I say to
You. Unexpectedly I am in Washington
and Maryland. Visiting. Tried to
Get you by Phone. You were away
So I left a Parcel with Mr White
Senator Key Pittmans. Sec. of The Capitol
asking him to have Senator Show
it to "The President"
a fish Picture. Fish I caught
in Arctic. A little South of where

wish I Could be with You.

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Our Russian Airmen have camped.
The most Northerly Fish caught in
North America. A memo on the
Back. I feel sure The President
will enjoy seeing them. Having
read of his Fishing Trips.
Had the pleasure of a hand shake
with your Good Vice-President
and left him a few Coronation
Souvenirs.
Perhaps again if I get to Maryland
I will be glad to Tell The President
An Arctic Story of Napoleon.
Which will give him a Good Laugh.
Perhaps The President would
Autograph my Fish, picture on the Front.
again with Kindly Greetings
Yours Truly
Alfred L. Reeve.
Prospector.

Leaving for Quebec Wilds
Shortly.
A.L.R.

wish I could be with you.

P.P.F. 9-R

May 17, 1937

My dear Mr. Runyon:

Your friendly letter of April twenty-sixth pleased the President very much and he thanks you for your courtesy in sending him one of your spinners. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates this evidence of your good will and has asked me to convey his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Leslie L. Runyon, Esq.,
Route 2,
Nevada,
Missouri.

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unless it be the G.O.P. platform. Eh
wish I could be with you.

Nevada Mo April 26/1937 X

President Franklin D Roosevelt

White House.

Washington

D C.

Thanks

My Dear President

I Can not resist writing you since I learned you are soon to go fishing you know me have not been fishing since November third 1936 and with "Farley" tackle we landed all the big ones only two tiny small ones got away—ha. ha

I am an ardent angler in a small way—mostly fly fishing and make some of the lures and gadgets that I use. I have made for you and am enclosing under separate Cover a spinner. I hope you will try it out and trust it will have the desired effect as intended.

This is the Wahlingest thing you ever saw unless it be the G.O.P. Platform. Eh wish I could be with you.

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I am sorry an United States Senator Bennett Clark dose not agree with you on the Supreme Court question. and am most sure he is not in accord with his people

Mr President I am one of the many farmers of the drouth area of the Past three years but with your sympathetic understanding we will Carry on

hoping for the Continuance of your good administration - and above all else the Blessing of good health for you and yours.

Wishing you good luck and a Jolly good time on your fishing trip

May I ask to be Sincerely Yours,

Leslie L Runyon
Nevada
Mo
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Buchly

June 3, 1937

P.P.F.
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Edward Gallagher
108 Water Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Eddie:

Do you have anything on this in your files to show whether the bullets referred to were ever received from the writer? I would appreciate a word from you.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Administrative Assistant
to the President

P.P.F.
9-B

Enclosure - Letter 5/12/37 from Mrs. Catalina M. Rose, 4411 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, who says she gave to Mr. Macon 2 bullets which her husband (Arthur G. Rose) found on Gettysburg battlefield. Says these bullets were to have been given to the President. Wants to know if he ever received them.
Also asks information regarding some Museum to which she can give other priceless possessions.
Wants job teaching for her board and room.

LBE

June 3, 1937

Respectfully referred to the
National Museum for consideration and
acknowledgment.

Administrative Assistant
to the President

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4411 Sixth Ave.,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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June 3, 1937

Respectfully referred to the

Works Progress Administrator for con-

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to the President

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LBE

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Brooklyn,
May 12, 1937

Leiut. James Roosevelt
New York City.

Hon. Sir:

With all my respect and your permission, I take the liberty to write to you this letter to ask if the two bullets (relics of the Revolution) given by me to your Sec. Mr. Macon to present them to your Excellent Father, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the U. S. A.

I was ill at that time, unable to give any records about them; but today if you feel that it is necessary to know about, I will explain to you as my memory goes well.

My husband, Arthur G. Rose, born in the year 1862 in Jonea, Michigan, died in Cavite, P. I. in 1923, son of Natalian Rose, died in Hagerstown, Md., Major in Civil War, 1812 M.C. At the age of 16 his father died and Dr. F. Dorsey of Hagerstown, Md. was appointed as Guardian and went to a Military Acd. (I do not know the name of it), from there was taken to see the place of the last battle of Gettysburg, Pa. There is where my husband found those bullets. I have them in my possession before I was his wife; I have order from my husband to give them to my son, Robert L., but I have lost him too. I like to know if they if they weren't given to our good President let me hear.

I am sorry for disturbing you, as I am also I can not write good english language, but my dear husband he prohibited me to go to school; for his name sake I shall stay at home. I will have learn too much for him.

Today I am good for nothing, and have nothing, and crippled.

I have many priceless objects as I wish to put them in a Museum of Art. Can you help me or send to me someone? I will

give them for I have afraid of Death come, and I do not want strangers to get them.

I do not know today where my next meal will come. I am penniless. I wish to go to a school where I can teach what I know for my bread and room.

I am respectfully your servant,

(Signed) Catalina M. Rose

Widow of Arthur G.

4411 Sixth Ave.
Brooklyn,
New York.

PPF 9-R

Buckley

June 6, 1937

My dear Mr. Bucks:

The President has received your friendly letter of May twenty-seventh and thanks you for your courtesy in sending him your carving. He wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your generous words of commendation and your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Stu Bloom

Lee Bucks, Esq.,
2063 Ogden Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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Wishes for a better understanding
between the nation's rulers and you

Lee Bucks

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Hold picture

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thanks

3063 Ogden, Ave.
Chicago, ILL.

May-27 1937

His Excellency-Hon. F. D. Roosevelt
President U. S. A...White House
Washington, D. C.-

Dear Mr. President;-

I am addressing this letter to you in order to present to you a peice of my art, viz; "A PICTURE OF YOU", this is a picture carved with an ordinary pocket knife, but it shows you sir what I could do if I had the proper equipment.

I have never seen you with my eyes-but only had one of your pictures in the papers and drew this from it, the piece of art I have reference to is being mailed to you along with this letter under seperate cover, Please mail me acknowledgement for same and what you think of my work.

I am nearly three score yrs, old (colored) and have a wife and children to support and soon this kind of work will be about all I can do, they do not want me on the W. P. A. nor any public works and soon I will have to find my employment from some other source-this is the kind of work I like and is what I can do best-what I want of you sir is not money but only good will, I have read much of your kindness to my race and of yourwillingness to confer with the Negro race on any question of importance affecting us, for which I thank you greatly, to say the least sir I have great respect for you and your administration and in your effort toremedy the ills of the nation.

I am a republican have been all my life and you are the only Democrat I have ever voted for and I will vote for you again for your policy is so different from both the old time Dem. & G. O. P.

Hoping you will get your larger Supreme Court and that you are able to balance the budget before your present term is out.,

Wishes for a better understanding
between the nation's rulers and you

Lu Rucker

P.P.7
9-R

June 11, 1937

Miss Martin

Buckley

My dear Senator:

The President asked me to be sure and drop you a line of thanks for those perfectly lovely neckties which you sent down on behalf of the donor whom, you state, wishes to remain anonymous.

It will be appreciated, however, if you will convey to your friend the President's very real appreciation of his thoughtfulness.

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With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

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M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
to the President

RB/mm

Honorable George L. Radcliffe,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

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ROGER WILLIAMSON, ASST. CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

June 8, 1937

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Colonel Marvin H. McIntyre
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mac:

Accompanying this letter is a box of half-dozen cravats bought in Paris by a wealthy prominent citizen of Baltimore who has requested me to present them to President Roosevelt. In doing so I think that he would like me to call attention to the following points:

1st, the donor desires to remain anonymous at this time at least.

2nd, the donor has never held a federal position nor is he seeking one.

3rd, the donor is sending the cravats because he desires to show some of his great appreciation for what the President has done for him and his property.

4th confidentially, I do not think that the donor expects the President to wear the cravats, though of course, he will be pleased if the President did so.

Sincerely yours,

George L. Radcliffe

George L. Radcliffe

R/h

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P.P.F. 9-R

June 21, 1937

Col. Marvin H. McIntyre,
Asst. Secretary to President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mac:-

Apropos of the "cravats", I am forwarding you copy of the letter which the donor has recently sent me.

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Sincerely yours,

George L. Radcliffe.

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COPY

JOHN REQUARDT
Baltimore

June 18, 1937

Dear George:-

Thank you so much for your kindness in sending the ties to Mr. Roosevelt and sending me a copy of his Secretary's letter.

In all my days I have never heard of a more abused man than our President; I almost lose my temper at times, when I hear the unbridled language of some of our friends. God knows, I am grateful to him from my heart. I believe he will steer us to greater prosperity than we have ever known. Never can I forget the difference in my welfare as contrasted to '32 and '33. Everyone of my companies is doing so well and I, for one, am a contented and satisfied citizen of our beloved country.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Jack

Honorable George L. Radcliffe,
611 Fidelity Building,
Baltimore, Maryland

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Mr. Buckley June 25, 1937

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My dear Mr. Rippon:

I have received your note of June twenty-third and have had pleasure in laying the accompanying communication before the President. He has asked me to convey his cordial thanks to you for the cigarettes and to express his sincere appreciation of your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Lelland

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Matthew J. Rippon, Esq.,
Enrolling Clerk,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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Respectfully,

Matthew J. Rippon

Matthew J. Rippon

Thank you
mail

June 23, '37

Miss LeHand:

Dear Friend,

Hope you are well, and that the warm weather will not be too much for you this Summer.

Will you kindly see that the President receives the accompanying package of cigarettes for his coming trip to Chesapeake Bay. Glad to know he has recovered from his cold.

With best wishes ,

Your Friend,

Matthew J. Rippon

6/25/37

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If the Supreme Court bill were introduced in the House NOW, it seems very likely it would receive the support of a large majority of the Congressmen. Having passed the House, in what position would the Bourbon Senators stand before the progressive people of the Country?

Hoping you will enjoy every moment of your visit to the Jefferson Club on the Bay,

Respectfully,

Matthew J. Rippon

Matthew J. Rippon

MATTHEW J. RIPPON
ENROLLING CLERK

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.
OFFICE OF ENROLLING CLERK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

June 23,'37

His Excellency The President.

Dear Skipper--

I am writing to tell you how much it pleased me to hear that you have fully recovered from your cold. You have enough to attend to without the annoyance of an onery nasal indisposition.

Having much faith in the efficacy of prayer, I am praying daily for your Success in your splendid endeavors for the betterment of our country and its people. In your patriotic efforts to liberalize and humanize our Federal judiciary, I am with you heart and soul, and I petition God to bring you success in this especial matter by His blessing and His grace. Remain steadfast to the end and you will certainly succeed.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.
OFFICE OF ENROLLING CLERK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The President--2

Some special smokes for you accompany this letter of Hope for your success and Faith in the Future.--R.

July 7, 1937

PPF 9-R

My dear Mr. Riley:

Your nice letter of June twenty-sixth has been received by the President and he has asked me to thank you very much indeed for your courtesy in sending him that fine chest. He wants you to know that he more than appreciates your friendly expressions and has asked me to convey his sincere good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Watching

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John B. Riley, Esq.,
Beatrice,
Alabama.

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Nice thanks
ML

Beatrice, Ala., June 26, 1937.

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

Dear Mr. President:

As a small token of my appreciation of what you have done for this country, I am shipping by express today, ~~a home-made chest~~ which I have made from Cedar growing on my farm. The keys to the chest are enclosed herewith.
If this article can be used by you, it will give me great pleasure.

I am the son of a Confederate Vetran, 65 years old.

May the richest blessings of Heaven rest upon you in the performance of your great duty to the American People.

Respectfully yours,

John B Riley

John B. Riley.

July 7, 1937

Gentlemen:

The President asks me to thank you very much for your courtesy in sending him a copy of "Royal Greek Portrait Coins". He is glad to have the volume and appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Wayte Raymond, Inc.,
580 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

We present
this publication to you
in appreciation of your
interest in numismatics.
Will you kindly accept
it with our compliments.

Wayte Raymond Inc
580 Fifth Avenue
New York

Book" Royal Greek Portrait Coins"

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jim D. Reid, Esq.,
124 West Cimarron Street,
Colorado Springs,
Colorado.

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July 9, 1937

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My dear Mr. Reid:

The President has received your letter, with the enclosed book and papers. He wishes me to tell you how much he appreciates your giving him an opportunity to look over this very interesting book. He thinks it is grand.

However, the President feels that if you have anydescendants — children or grandchildren — the book should go to them.

I am, therefore, returning the book to you under separate cover.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Jim D. Reid, Esq.,
124 West Cimarron Street,
Colorado Springs,
Colorado.

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any Newer Managers in the World than We Have to Manage Our Business in Washington D. C. Forever

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Prepare a nice letter of thanks to this man and tell him the President has received the book and it is grand. However, the President feels that if he has any descendants --children or grandchildren, he thinks it should go to them.

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Colorado

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any Better Managers in the world than we have to
Manage Our Buisnes in Washington D. C. Every

124 West Cimarron St.
Colorado Springs
Colorado

June the 5-
1937

Adj 7-9-37 (RR)

My Dear Mr Presidents
I wish to Cincerley thank you for the Assistance
Given me By you Mr Osker Sellis the Elpasso County
welfare Office Director has Promised me Some
work after Being Notafyed By the Department of
Public welfare Mr Earl M. Kouns of Denver Colo.
Mr Presidents as you had Compassion to my needs
I Wish To Present to you This Aged Book of Mathematicks
And Cinmanship the Work of My Grand father one
Hundard years A go its Condition is a fare likeness
of my owne Condition? The Past has handled us Both
All But Kind? This Book Has Ben Cherished By me in
late years Next to the famley Bible And is all that I
have To Offer you Mr Presidents Except what you
All Ready have My loyalty And influence All That I
Poses Belongs To the Stars And Stripes And that is My
life its Self? A Mong the last Words My father
Ever Said When Death Was on Him that he was Willing
to Suffer one Day if Grover Clearland was Elected
President? Poor fellow he Never Got to Vote for Clearland
But He was Elected? that is the Way I feal A Bout This
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Bring Better Conditions And I dont Believe there is
Any Better Managers in The world than We have to
Manage Our Buisness in Washington D. C. Every

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Know Mr. President A gane
I Thunk you for your Compassion in my Behalf
in The Past And all So Any Thing That you May
See fits to do in The future Rest a Shure That
Thure is one Voter With you Hart And Sole
yours for the Best
Jim D. Reid
124 West Cimarron St.
Colorado Springs
Colorado

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1734 NEW Y
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1734 NEW YORK AVENUE NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HARRY L. HOPKINS
ADMINISTRATOR

May 18, 1937

Mr. J. D. Reid
124 West Cimarron Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dear Mr. Reid:

The President has referred to this Administration your letter of May 14, 1937, in which you request assistance in obtaining work. You explain that you have been receiving some relief, but are able and desire to work.

Since the work provided by the Works Progress Administration is intended for employable persons certified as in need of relief by a designated public welfare agency, we are forwarding your letter to the State Department of Public Welfare, 342 State Capitol Building, Denver, for referral to the proper State or local agency.

Very truly yours,

Betty Reasoner

Betty Reasoner
For the Administrator

The True Story of this old Book

This was My Grand father Mathew Milton Reid's
work of one Hundard years a go & Am most a
Shamed to Present it in Sutch a Drlapcutated Condition
While its Plite is a fare Sample of my owne Condition
if the Past Hundard years of its Existence had Ben
any thing like the Past 10 years of My life thare would
Not Be a Peace of it the Sise of a Postage Stamp. My
Grand Parents on Bouth Sides was Considered wothy
in thare time tha Being large Slave and land
Owners in Middle Tennessee Stewart Co. while Grand
Father Reid Put most of his time in Sutch work as This
Book Perhaps Not thinking that one Hundard years Hence
it would Belong to the Bresadent of The United States &
Shure its would have Ben a Pleasure to him had he Ben
So thaughtful? We Cant never tell what The future has in
Store for us And our Children & Am a firm Beleaver in
Divine Princables Rest a Shure what So Ever We measure
out Shall Be measured Back un to us Heaped up And
Presed down wheather its Be good or Earel? that is why
I Am Sinding you This work of long a go Maby it
Will Be a Pleasure To you Mr Bresadent & no that your
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when Poverty is So Comon And Chislers So Plintiful
We No that it is Not your Will that Any of us Should
Suffer But The Ones who dish out to us Suffering

over

Victims is where the most hurtful Chisling
is Done Giving us a Part and a Very Small Part
of what is intended for us: And Keeping the Rest
of what Should Be for the Hungry and Add to there own
luxuries of living That is why I would love to See
Something Be Cum a law like the tousend Plan that would
Give us old People a Chance to Still Be useful To the
Nation in Stead of Being a detrument tal and No good
Mr Presadent I have All Confidence in you and Congress
in Giving This Movement A fare Consideration
I do not Belong to any Club So I would not Be Considered
A Townsendite I Could Not Be Considered Any Thing But
A warped Rad dyed Dimocrat As all of my ansesters
was Before Me I formed A good Opinion of you Mr
Presadent when I met you at the Broadmore Hotel hear
in Colorado Springs in your first Campane in 32
I was an Imploye At the Hotel At that Time Know Tha all
tell Me That I am to Old To work Any More that I am
Elgable for A Pinsion The Board Says I Must Be 65 when
I was Borned February The 3-1876 So I am Existing on a $60.00 dollar
Grocery order Per Munth And I am thankful for that
Mutch But I would Be Moore thankful for More to Pay
my Rent in Stead of having to Barrow from my friends
who happen to have imployment I would Be thankful
for Any thing that would Make My life More worth While

Section No. two

Mr. Presadents & Come in Contacts Most Every
Day with People on the Street who Runs Our Administration
down And Call us Dogs And Hogs. And a large Percents
of them on Releaf But this is what I hand them
I Say yes we had a man on this Earth one time and
tha Tretted Him the Same as you fellows treat our
Government who is feading a large Percent of us
And He's Knowone to Be Jesus Christ The Savyor of The
world And gave his life That we all through Him mite
have ~~life, life~~ Know Mr. Presadents we have in the
Past Had a man A Just man to Bring the People out from
Moses time and lincons time and on down to the
Present Day when it is on your Sholders to act as
tha did And it is Every True one Hundard Percent
Amaricans Sitifens Duty to Stand Squarely Behind
you And not Rall A gainst you as tha have Been doing. A
House devided A gainst its Self Can not Stand So Says
the Bible. So then when we are Convinced that we no
longer Can Exist under our Present Rules with
Masheanry takeing the Place of Man Power leaving
one Third With No Means of Susport I Say God Help
us to do Something for Every Bodys intrest not just a
few But Every Body in Perportian to Each individuals
Needs let that Be Called the Townsend Plen or the Social
Security Act or what Ever it May Be, May it Be done As

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Greatest oppertunitys to Day than Ever Before if we
Could Make use of them Shall Ninety five
Percents of the People Continue to Be Governed
By five per cents of the People

God Bless you Ed Congress Mr President
I have all Confidence that you do what you
Cincearley Think the Best for The Nations intrest

May your Name Go Down in History
As The Greats Emancipator of 1937 That Releaved
More Sufering By Humanity in Numbers
Than Ever Was Done in the world At one time

Jim D. Reid
124 West Cimarron St.
Colorado Springs
Colorado

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July 19, 1937

My dear Mrs. Rivard:

Your nice letter has been received by the President and he has asked me to express his sincere appreciation of the kind thought which prompted you to present your gift to charity. He was indeed sorry to learn of your illness and trusts that you will soon be restored to good health.

I have had pleasure in giving your quilt away as you directed.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Helena Rivard,
29 North Avenue,
Newport,
Vermont.

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Otto E. M. Ruhmer, Sc.D.,
Instructor at Long Island
University and Brooklyn College.

asked 7-19-37 Hanks
Have given away as directed etc
June 24, 1937 ML

To the President,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D.C.

Mr. President,

I must first apologize for the liberty I am taking in writing to you.

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Otto E. M. Ruhmer, Sc.D.,
Instructor at Long Island
University and Brooklyn College.

the papers how you love to give joy to the suffering poor of our Great Republic.

Most of my life has been spent in caring for the sick. Now that I am old and ailing, I have greater sympathy for them, and want to do something more for those who suffer, but I cannot do much.

I am sending you a patchwork quilt which I

Brooklyn,
New York.

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Otto E. M. Ruhmer, Sc.D.,
Instructor at Long Island
University and Brooklyn College.

have myself made. Kindly dispose of it as you see fit. I would be only too happy if it should bring happiness to some poor lone soul.

A humble, yet devoted resident of Vermont,

Mrs. Helena Rivard,
29 North Avenue
Newport, Vermont,
U. S. A.

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Otto E. M. Ruhmer, Sc.D.,
Instructor at Long Island
University and Brooklyn College.

July 19, 1937

My dear Mr. Ruhmer:

It was nice of you to send a copy of your book to the President and I want to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. You may be sure he will greatly appreciate your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lelland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Otto E. M. Ruhmer, Esq.,
300 Pearl Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

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LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

UNDER PROVISIONAL CHARTER

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

300 Pearl Street.

FACULTY

Thanks for return book and letter — M L

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July 6,1937.

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

Dear Mr. President:

It gives me pleasure to send to you today a copy of my new book on "Die Entstehungsgeschichte des deutschen Genossenschaftswesens" (History of the German Cooperative Movement).

I succeeded especially during the time of my research in German archives in proving that the work of the great German democratic leader and founder of the German cooperative movement Schulze-Delitzsch was very much influenced around 1849 by the success of the "Boston Protective Union" of 1844, the first American experiment in the field of cooperative entreprise, while the work of the famous English Pioneers of Rochdale was not known to Schulze-Delitzsch at that time. Today the entire movement of the American cooperative banks is based on the principles applied for the first time by Schulze-Delitzsch and Raiffeisen in Germany around 1850.

We took the liberty, dear Mr. President, of including your picture in this book, because we felt that under your leadership also the American cooperative movement will take the same development as in the European countries.

Yours respectfully,

Otto E. M. Ruhmer

Otto E. M. Ruhmer, Sc.D.,
Instructor at Long Island
University and Brooklyn College.