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April 18, 1947.

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Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

The Ocean Front Club of the American Labor Party wishes to make known to you that at a memorial meeting held in honor of our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, its members pledged to carry on and work for the continuation of his policies, which gave to our dear departed president his honored place in history.

The work to establish peace the world over, to insure a better living standard for all people, to create equal opportunities for all regardless of race, creed or religion must be continued.

That we work toward the establishment of a world where all

persons regardless of race or color,
- creed or place of birth, can live in
Peace, honor and human dignity,
free from want, free from fear, free
to worship and speak out for
their rights, as citizens, workers
mothers and above all free.

Respectfully yours
Mollie Meyersowitz
Chairman Legislation,
President Club A. F. P.
463 Sheepshead Bay Bklyn.
N. Y. C.

MEMORIAL

FOR THE LATE

Franklin

Neighbors

DIED - April 11

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MEMORIAL MEETING

FOR THE LATE PRESIDENT

Franklin D. Roosevelt

DIED--April 12, 1945

Neighbors,

As a service to the community, the Ocean Front Club of the American Labor Party will hold a Roosevelt Memorial meeting on the 2nd anniversary of his death, on:--

Monday April 14 1947 - 8 PM SHARP

The days when people could vote for Roosevelt are past, now WE must "Carry On" for Roosevelt.

His New Deal set a mark stone for progress.

His "Good Neighbor" Foreign Policy found its highest expression in the creation of the "United Nations".

The AMERICAN LABOR PARTY fought and won for Roosevelt in 1936, 1940 and 1944. It will fight for the Roosevelt policies and win for the people in 1948.

Labor must have it's rightful place at the tables of Government and Industry.

The "Freedom from Fear" must stay the hand of the red baiters who want to silence, not merely the Communists, but all the progressive people, even the masses of politically unorganized people who have thoughts and ideas contrary to those who oppose our right to live in Peace, Security and Freedom.

Come one and all

LISTEN TO RECORDS OF F. D. R. SPEECHES.
WARM YOUR HEARTS AT HIS FAMOUS WORDS "WE HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR ITSELF".

OCEAN FRONT CLUB--AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
463 Sheepshead Bay Rd.
Bet. 2nd and 3rd streets on Sheepshead Bay Rd. Bklyn, N.Y

ALL THOSE WHO LOVE AND CHERISH HIS MEMORY ARE WELCOME.

Rita Meyrowitz
214 N. Carlisle
Albuquerque, N. Mex.
April 11, 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I have always wanted
to send you the poem which
I had written the morning
after the loss of your dear
husband, who was our beloved
President.

My family and I will
always cherish his memory.

if our great admiral
(miss) Rita Meyrowitz

Meyrowitz

April 13, 1945

In Dedication to President Roosevelt

LOST (Our President)

Each day another soldier lost,
Today a greater soldier lost,
The greatest soldier of our times.
The history books will write his fame,
A greater man for he was lame.
He fought for peace day after day;
And finally wore himself away.
But we will carry on his fight,
For what we're very sure is right.

By Reita Ann
Meyerowitz
3735 W. Ohio St.
Chicago, Ill.

RESIDING - in
ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.
214 N. CARLISE.

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Dear Mrs Roosevelt,

At the approach of the Birthday of
the best President we ever had, and
maybe never have another like our
late President, I am taking the liberty
of writing to you in his honor and sending a
clipping from the Medina Ohio Gazette to show
we still a lot of our President, Perhaps you like
to put this little item in the memoirs of your
husband, to whom we still remain faithfuls
I am 75 years old now, The Mother of 10 children
of whom I am very proud as they are very good to
their old Mother, when I was old enough to be
eligible for old age pension ^{applied} for myself and
husband who died 6 years ago, But had to sign
our little home over to them for 12 Dollars per
month which we got in the begining, I was the first
person in Medina County to sign off the old age
pension as the children now give me enough to
live on, But I wish the Government would release
the shafted mortgage so I could sign it over to a son
a shellshocked Veteran of World War one so he would
have home, but I suppose that will never come to pass,
Anyway I want to express my gratitude to Mr Roosevelt
we wish he had lived a good many more years, My son
was head of his district for civilian defense, was
commented by all Cleveland papers for his untiring
work during World War two, I wish we would never have
another war My folks lost everything they had during
the war in Europe, I am of english and french parentage,
a good american citizen. I am sincerely yours
Meyers
Mrs Anna E. Meyers Elm Ave Brunswick
Ohio

HELPED THEM OUT

Editor, Gazette:

President Roosevelt helped me and my family by making it possible for us to secure a Home Owners loan to save our little home when banks refused a small mortgage loan. He gave me and my son jobs on W.P.A. when we could not obtain work elsewhere so we could help support an elderly husband and father and a shell shocked brother, a World war veteran.

My son was a timekeeper in Medina and was well liked and did not spend his money in the liquor store as some people say of W.P.A. workers. I worked on the sewing project and we got along. He got married on his earnings and made a go of it. Now he has charge of a warehouse of a big defense plant and is doing fine, thanks to our president who made it possible.

Mrs. A. E. Meyers,
Brunswick, O.

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Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am exceedingly flattered, having recently learned that you possess a collection of Silver Miniatures; Reproductions of Antique Museum pieces, which I make at my studio.

I am writing in the hope that these miniatures hold sufficient interest for you to want to view a full collection.

Your acceptance, at your convenience, would be my pleasure and honor.

Respectfully and sincerely,

William B. Meyers

*Thank you for the
letter of Feb 9*

Studio: 50 Columbia street.
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ORIGINAL RETIRED FOR PR

The Detroit News Pictorial for November 9, 1937

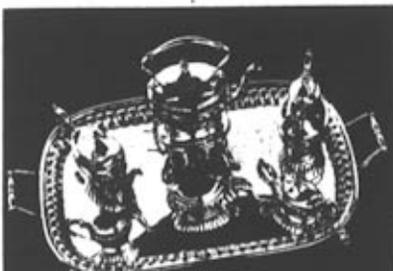


The fairyland banquet table is set and the little hostess listens to the tinkle of the tiny dinner bell.



These beautiful silver miniatures, complete in the smallest detail, fit in the palm of the hand with plenty of room to spare. The replicas were popular in the time of Britain's last Georges.

The covers are hinged and the tiny spoons pass. Yet this entire service will fit into the palm of your hand. The original was the latest trend in style in the days of Europe.



Plenty of Gold In Tiny Silver



WHEN William B. Meyers, of Newark, N. J., made a tiny silver ornament for his wife some years ago, a friend saw it and asked him to copy a miniature from Europe. It wasn't long before he was virtually swamped under with orders, and today he is one country's master miniature-makers. His tiny copies of famous pieces are accurate in the minutest detail. Dismantling spoons are removable. A spirit lamp beneath a pagoda char-burner which must be put in with a hypodermic needle, knives cut and the dinner bell rings. A wine jug which weighs one ounce is worth its weight in gold. It is modeled after a piece created by John Possey, of London, in 1735. The basket (above) is only one inch long, it is a delicate job to attach the handle. The original dish was made in 1735.



Meyers tools the beaded edge on this miniature silver vegetable dish.