MEMO FOR THE P. S.

The President said this is rather interesting (if I do say so myself!) and to keep it in our confidential files.

G. G. T.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VERY CONFIDENTIAL

November 15, 1935.

MEMORANDUM FOR HALL ROOSEVELT

Do not breathe this thought to a soul. What would you think of my offering a place on the Securities Exchange Commission to Senator Couzens? If he accepted his place would doubtless be filled by the Governor of Michigan with another Republican who might not be as friendly as Couzens, but who might be beaten next fall by a Democrat in Michigan.

Do you think I should quarry Frank Murphy on this very confidentially?

F. D. R.
March 20, 1939.

Dear F:

You inquired as to the activities of Mr. James F. Williams, Jr. I have marked a quotation from his address on a lecture tour. You will see that you're getting a hand.

Yours,

[Signature]
Telegraph

The White House
Washington

Fort Worth, Texas, April 19, 1939.

The President,

Impossible fly out of Mexico means earliest arrival New York Monday. Suggest if Eleanor has not started she might wish to fill engagements on return trip. Stuart has been most efficient.

Thanks.

Hall.
Enclosure to despatch No. of April 20th.,
1939 from the American Embassy in Mexico City.

MEMORANDUM

April 10th., 1939.
Re: Tragic Death of Messrs. Roosevelt and Ramsey in Air Plane Accident.

At about 9 p.m. last evening I was at my home when Mr. Wilbur Morrison of the Pan American Airways called to say that Messrs. Roosevelt and Ramsey, and Miss Tita Constantine had been in an airplane accident and that the two boys had been killed; that their plane had crashed and burned and that Miss Constantine had been injured, but was alive. He went on to say that earlier in the afternoon the company had received a report that a plane had crashed in the vicinity of Ferrote on the Mexico City-Jalapa-Verasruz Highway; that the Compañía Mexicana de Aviación had sent out a scouting plane and had located the plane; that a few hours later word had been received from the authorities at Ferrote that it was true that the plane had crashed and burned, and that the two boys were killed and Miss Constantine injured, sustaining a broken leg and other body injuries. Mr. Morrison said that I was the first one that was being notified and asked me to notify the authorities and look after all other details. I thanked him and said that I would.

I immediately called Mr. Real at his residence; and then called the Consulate General, knowing that it would be that office that would handle the matter. I gave Mr. Shaw the details as explained above, and he said that he would get in touch immediately with Mr. Stewart and would then call Mr. Morrison.

Knowing that Miss Constantine's brother Arthur was at that time having dinner with Mrs. Daniels and the Tabor Academy boys, in charge of Mr. Bullivant, I called Mr. Bullivant and gave him the news I had received.

Following this I again called Mr. Shaw and was told at the Consulate General that he was at the Embassy Chancery where I called and learned that he and Mr. Stewart were communicating with Mr. Bursley at the Department to convey the news to him. I then left my home and went to the Chancery.
Before leaving for the Chancery I again called Mr. Morrison to ascertain whether he had had any further details and to learn the exact location, if possible, of the accident. During the course of the conversation I asked whether Mr. Shaw had been able to reach him, and he said that he had. He then told me that Mr. Constantine was at that time in his office, and knew all about the accident.

Arriving at the Chancery I found Mr. Stewart and Mr. Shaw, who had already talked with Mr. Bursley, and were then awaiting the arrival of Mr. McGregor and Mr. Wilson who had been instructed to proceed immediately to the scene of the accident and render all possible assistance to attending to the details of removing the remains of the two boys, and to get aid to Miss Constantine. At the time, about 10:30 p.m., we did not know that Miss Constantine had been removed to a hospital in Puebla, nor did we know until later that Mr. and Mrs. Constantine, accompanied by Mr. Raymond Danell of the NEW YORK TIMES had left for the scene of the accident.

While at the Chancery we thought it would be a good idea to have the Governor of Veracruz directed to extend all facilities to our officers in arranging for the removal of the remains, and sending for Miss Constantine, so I called Lie. Zona, Chief of the Diplomatic Bureau, who said he would be pleased to do so. He soon called to say that he had talked with the Governor at Valparaíso, who had promised to instruct all the State officials interested to extend every facility and to waive all formalities.

At about 11:10 p.m. a call over long distance came from Washington and I took the message. With some difficulty on account of a bad connection, I learned that Mr. Messersmith had been asked by the President to telephone the Embassy in order to learn the details, so I repeated to him the information given in this memorandum, including the information given to me by Mr. Morrison. He asked to be informed further at the Department upon the receipt of additional details, and I said that I would also inform Mr. Stewart who was handling the matter and who, earlier in the evening had telephoned Mr. Bursley at the Department. Mr. Messersmith said that he had not heard of the conversation. I said that there was nothing further that I could add to what had been communicated to Mr. Bursley. He thanked me and asked to be kept fully informed as to any additional details. After I returned home I called Mr. Stewart and gave him Mr. Messersmith's message.

At about 3 o'clock this morning, I received a call from Mr. Rumsey of New York who said he was a brother of Bowman Rumsey who had been killed. He asked me for the details of the accident, and I repeated them to him as I had
had to Mr. Messersmith. He said that he was leaving New York early this morning for México City. He expressed deep appreciation for all that was being done.

At 6 o'clock this morning Miss Laura Constantine called me to say that Mr. Daniell had just telephoned her the first news she had heard of her sister and parents, to the effect that the plane had crashed into the side of a mountain; had burned; the two boys had been killed; and her sister thrown from the plane, sustaining a broken leg and other injuries. She went on to say that her sister had been taken to a hospital in Pueblo. A little later I telephoned Mr. Stewart and gave him the additional information received from Miss Laura Constantine.

Stephen E. Aguirre.
MEMORANDUM FOR AMBASSADOR DANIELS

American Consulate General, Mexico, D. F., Mexico,
April 20, 1939.

In accordance with the instructions of Consul General James B. Stewart, I left Mexico City at about twelve midnight on April 19, 1939, accompanied by Vice Consul W. John Wilson, Junior, and a representative of the Gayosso Funeral Home, Mr. Fernando Tangasi, in my car for the scene of the accident reported to have resulted in the death of Mr. Daniel S. Roosevelt and Mr. Bronson H. Rumsey, and in the injury of Miss Carlota Constantine, daughter of an American resident of Mexico City.

Upon leaving the main Puebla-Veracruz highway at kilometer 849 (about 155 miles from Mexico City), we left word to have the ambulance which was following us informed of the place to which we were going. We arrived about 3:30 a.m. at the small municipality of Ciudad Victoria, also called Guadalupe Victoria. There we aroused the President of the Municipality who informed us that Miss Constantine had been brought to his home, but had been removed and taken to Puebla about an hour before our arrival by her uncle. He reported that she appeared to be in a rather desperate condition. He informed us that while he was responsible for the documentation involved in resolving matters connected with the accident, we would have to proceed to a small village nearby which was in closer proximity to the scene of the accident. He therefore selected a small boy to accompany us as a guide and we set off for Canoitas in a dense fog about 4:30 a.m. Arriving at this small town we were directed immediately to the home of the Judge of the village, a man whose position would correspond to our Justice of the Peace and who, without any doubt, was the "chief" man in the village. He recounted that the previous afternoon the noise of the plane could be heard distinctly in the village and that its subsequent crash could easily be heard, even though the place where it happened was some five or six kilometers distant. He said that the motor was obviously missing fire and that it was apparent that the pilot was looking for a safe landing in very bad weather conditions, including a scattered fog, heavy wind and light rain.

Señor Manuel Díaz, the Judge in question, was kindness itself to us and as soon as it began to crow light, he ordered the villagers to make ready four horses for our use in proceeding to the scene of the accident. His orders were immediately carried out and we were under way by about half past six. Our party numbered about 50, all on foot except the Judge, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Tangasi and me.

The countryside while rugged and wooded, is largely cultivated and quite heavily wooded. The town from which we started is the last habitation between the Puebla-Veracruz road and the Orizaba mountain in a southerly direction. Since we started in rather a heavy fog and although there was no wind, it was easy for us to reconstruct the climatic
and geographic features which apparently played a large part in the accident.

About five kilometers from the village we halted. There we came upon a cluster of native huts in one of which the two bodies had been placed after their removal from the charred remains of the plane the previous afternoon. It was apparent immediately and the impression gained was speedy and repeatedly confirmed that every possible sign of respect was shown the remains of the two young men. The people, whose lives are rather sheltered, are simple, honest, and sincere. There was complete silence while we entered the small but clean hut where the bodies lay. They had been carried from the wreck upon improvised stratches, borne upon the shoulders of the native Indians.

We remounted and rode about half a mile further to the scene of the accident. Little but the framework of the plane remained, but sufficient of this was left to be able to reconstruct the circumstances of the accident with fair accuracy. The side of the hill back of the place where the plane was found was strewn for about half a mile with parts of the fuselage. Some 500 meters from the place where the plane finally landed a thorn bush had been dislodged and discolored by the wing of the plane which, it would appear, had subsequently zoomed and struck the top of an oak tree some 100 feet high and toppled on to the edge of the ravine where it was found. It is not clear as to how Miss Constantine got clear of the falling plane. However, it is significant that the door to the plane was found intact in the ravine, scarcely two feet from where she fell. All other flammable parts of the plane, except for bits strewn on the hillside, were charred beyond recognition. The motor of the plane was buried in the soft earth about three feet from the edge of the ravine, which fell away some 10 feet below. The propeller blade was smashed and broken but the propeller shaft seemed not to have been dislodged and the motor might possibly be salvaged. A very careful search was made of the surroundings for any trace of instruments but without any success whatever. One of the native Indians stated that he had seen the day before a fire extinguisher which had subsequently disappeared, and that he did not believe it had been used. The extinguisher holder we did salvage and it appeared as if the extinguisher had been wrenched loose. Bits of charred clothing were found, assembled together, and brought back. The pockets of none of the garments contained any papers or other objects. Such papers as were found were partially burned and nothing of a personal or sentimental value was to be found although the neighborhood of the accident was thoroughly scoured. However, it is possible, since the fuselage had remained unguarded from the time of the accident until our arrival, that curious and well-intentioned native Indians may have picked up and taken away objects which would have helped to resolve the cause of the accident and remain as mementos of value of a personal nature.

I climbed
I climbed the other side of the ravine to the top of a hill in order to try to figure out the fall of the plane. Viewed from this vantage point it appeared that the pilot, obviously lost, had endeavored to clear the ravine and land in a plowed field on the opposite side. However, the oak tree interfered and may have dislodged one of the wings.

Returning to the fuselage we succeeded in dislodging the motor from the ground in order to examine the dirt underneath for traces of instruments. It was apparent that shortly after the accident the Indians had thrown large quantities of dirt on the smoldering remains, and much bits of glass and metal as were to be found were mixed in with quantities of loose earth. In upsetting the motor, however, some oil was spilled. After discussing the matter of salvaging the motor it was decided that the wisdom of this was questionable in view of its weight, the difficulties of transportation, and its partially demolished condition. Accordingly an arrangement was made whereby Mr. Diaz will assume responsibility for guarding what remains of the plane pending receipt of word from this Consulate General. In this connection I might state that personally I doubt the wisdom or value of any such salvage operations.

Having gathered whatever seemed to be of any possible importance we returned to the point where the bodies were prepared for transportation to the small village of Caníbal.

Here we encountered a photographer in the joint employ of the Associated Press and La Prensa. He told me that he had been sent out by the Associated Press and I made clear to him that I felt his taking pictures of the remains was not only unnecessary but disrespectful. Nevertheless, he felt he had to carry out his mission and, accordingly, took three photographs of the remains prior to their being shouldered by natives for transportation to the village.

This procession was very dignified, simple and, on the whole, impressive. The two bodies preceded the four of us on horseback and a company of rather curious, but simple and respectful natives. Workers in the fields and herdsmen took off their hats in respect and such miscellaneous conversation as took place by the members of our party, while of a desultory character, was carried on in a subdued manner. As we climbed the steep side of the ravine on the outskirts of the village, the solemn and cadenced tones of the little bell of the village church tolled. This mark of respect was totally unexpected and was commented upon even by the chief of the municipality. Mr. Wilson preceded the party and purchased in the village some candles and joined the procession later at the church. The bodies were borne into the church and laid in what would correspond to the nave. The church was constructed largely of adobe material with a thatched roof. The walls were undecorated; the altar had only simple brass candlesticks and a small figure
figure of the Christ upon a cross. In one corner was rather a sweet and life-sized wax image of the Virgin.

Candles were lit and placed at the head and foot of each of the bodies and with all kneeling, a moment or two of silence was observed during which time many simple prayers were offered audibly.

Mr. Wilson and I proceeded then to the municipality of Guadalupe Victoria in order to begin arrangements for obtaining permission to remove the bodies from the jurisdiction of the municipality. Here again full cooperation was offered and many expressions of sympathy received. We returned to the village of Canoitas and were joined there by the ambulance and upon reentering the small church, we found that the natives, as an added mark of respect and feeling, had constructed a small altar directly in front of the two bodies which consisted of an upturned wooden box surmounted by a smaller box covered with a clean white cloth, and had placed thereon the small crucifix with the figure of Christ. In addition the altar had been decorated with freshly picked vines and at the head of each improvised stretcher was a lovely wreath of wild flowers. A small bouquet of white flowers was placed on the altar under the crucifix. When the bodies were removed and placed in the ambulance the small bouquet and the candles were gathered and are available as mementos of an occasion showing the simple respect and devotion of these country people. The other flowers were placed on the caskets inside the ambulance.

Upon our return to Guadalupe Victoria we were joined by the Federal Deputy for that district, Señor Rosendo Cortés, who was very obliging and helpful. He explained to us that it would be necessary for us to proceed to the town of San Andraés (Chalchihuitlán), the seat of the Federal Court for that district, in order to obtain permission from the Federal authorities to remove the remains. He delegated Señor Díaz of the town of Canoitas to accompany us and to render every assistance.

In San Andraés I was shown evidence of the efforts expended by the Mexican authorities to render every possible assistance. Copies of telegrams sent by the Federal authorities in San Andraés and by the Federal Government in Mexico City showed the extreme desire to handle all matters expeditiously and with great care. As a result of the cooperation of all concerned, the documentation ordinarily connected with such work was carried out with a minimum of time even though our wait in San Andraés was some three hours.

Mr. Wilson's knowledge of local customs and sympathetic understanding of the sensibilities of the people was of inestimable value in facilitating arrangements for the removal of the bodies.

The return to Mexico City was started shortly after 9:00 p.m. and we arrived here at 3:30 a.m. on April 20, 1939.

[Signature]
Robert C. McGregor
American Consul
Commander Wallace M. Dillon, Naval Attaché and Attaché for Air, was called upon to identify the bodies of Messrs. Roosevelt and Rumsey, as he was the only person in the Embassy, besides the Ambassador, who had seen considerable of the boys, since it was he who advised them about flying conditions in Mexico and offered to furnish them with maps, which they declined. Commander Dillon visited the Cayosco Funeral Home in Mexico City and was able to identify Daniel Roosevelt, whose features had not been entirely destroyed by the fire, and also by a lock of blonde hair remaining on his forehead. The body of Bronson Rumsey was unrecognizable.

About midday word was received that Mr. G. Hall Roosevelt, Mr. Rumsey and Dr. Malone would arrive at the Central Air Port at 9 p.m. on the regular Pan American Airways plane from Brownsville, and that they had decided, if possible, to arrange to return immediately with the bodies in a special plane to San Antonio. All arrangements were made by the Consulate General and at 3 o'clock the plane arrived.

At the airport to meet the bereaved relatives were Mrs. Daniels, Señor Mariano Armandíriz del Castillo, Chief of Ceremonial of the Foreign Office, representing General Hay, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Pierre de L. Boel, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of the American Embassy, Mr. Raleigh A. Gibson, Second Secretary, Consul General James E. Stewart, Consul George P. Shaw, Consul Robert McGregor, Secretary Aguirre of the Embassy, Mr. John Wilson, Vice Consul, Mr. Arthur Constantine, father of Miss Constantine who was injured in the accident, and Señor Alfredo Pierce, representing General Federico Montes, Chief of the Federal District, who sent Mr. Pierce with 10 motorcycle police to act as a guard of honor, and a group of newspaperman and photographers. Mr. Roosevelt, who was visibly touched by the tragedy, expressed profound appreciation and gratitude to Señor Armandíriz for the diligence of the Mexican authorities in expediting all arrangements for the recovery of the bodies of the victims of the accident and their shipment to the United States.

After partaking of some hot coffee which Mrs. Daniels had so thoughtfully brought to the airport with her and a light lunch which the Pan American Airways officials had provided, the party departed for Brownsville, Texas, at 3:45 p.m. on the special plane. The two caskets were placed aboard the plane after the removal of the rear seats, the remains of Daniel Roosevelt being in the gray casket and those of his companion in a black casket.

Stephan E. Aguirre.
April 20, 1939.

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE PRESIDENT

General Marshall telephoned to say that he had just spoken with Hall and that he is leaving by plane with the two bodies and will get into San Antonio tonight. He thinks he will be at the Gunther Hotel. He arrives in Newark at three o'clock tomorrow and will then take Danny to Boston arriving Saturday morning.
June 19, 1939.

Dear Hall:—

The President thought if you did not have copies of the enclosed, you might like to have them.

I hope to see you soon,

As ever yours,

G. Hall Roosevelt, Esq.,
20 East 11th Street,
New York, N. Y.

(Enclosures)
June 12, 1939

My dear Mr. President:

I refer to my letter of April 28, 1939 enclosing copies of reports from the American Embassy and the American Consulate at Mexico City, regarding the death of Mr. Daniel S. Roosevelt and Mr. Bronson Rumsey in an airplane accident.

I now enclose two copies, with enclosures, of a report from Ambassador Daniels, regarding his trip to Canoitas, Puebla, to express the thanks of this Government and of the Roosevelt and Rumsey families for the assistance rendered by the people of Canoitas, which, I believe, will be found very interesting.

Enclosure:
Two copies of despatch dated May 31, 1939 from Mexico City.

Faithfully yours,

The President

The White House.
Mexico, May 31, 1930.-

No. 8558

SUBJECT: Visit of Ambassador Daniels to Ganoitas, Puebla, scene of the plane crash in which Mr. Daniel Roosevelt and Mr. Bronson Rumsey lost their lives.

The Honorable
The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.,

Sir:

I have the honor to report that on last Saturday, May 27, accompanied by my secretary, Mr. Aguirre, Consul Robert C. McGregor, and Vice Consul Frederickson, I went to the remote village of Ganoitas, State of Puebla, to thank the officials and people for their kind efficiency and humane action upon the occasion of the crash of the aeroplane in which Mr. Bronson Rumsey and Mr. Daniel G. Roosevelt were flying on April 18th. Both these young men lost their lives and Miss Constantine, who was their guest in the plane, was seriously injured.

I am enclosing a memorandum telling of the incidents of this sacred mission, prepared by Mr. McGregor, and
and a copy of my brief words of thanks to the people of the village.

Respectfully yours,

Josephus Daniels.

Enclosures:
1. Memorandum prepared by Mr. McGregor.
2. Remarks of Ambassador Daniels at Camoitas, Puebla, May 28, 1939.

Embassy file 848 Roosevelt
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In triplicate to the Department of State
Enclosure 1-A to despatch of May 31, 1939, from the American Embassy, Mexico City

TRANSLATION

PASQUAL LUNA E ISLAS
Cancitas, Puebla

Cancitas, C. Victoria, Pue., May 22, 1939.

His Excellency
Josephus Daniels,
Worthy American Ambassador.

Honorable Sir:

Not having had opportunity to make suffrages for the victims of the airplane accident which occurred recently in this region, during the time that their bodies were in the Chapel of this village, I have resolved to commemorate the first anniversary of their death in this same chapel, to which end I beg the valuable assistance of Your Excellency with the sole object of getting in touch with the honorable families of the deceased, that they may be good enough to give me the names of the deceased and that I may be able to send the families the respective invitation to the commemorative act (a dicho acto).

In my desire not to appear importunate to Your Excellency (deseando no ser importunante a su Excelencia), I am taking advantage of this opportunity which probably would not present itself to me again, to inform you thus in advance of my intention, and if God should not spare me to fulfill this promise, I shall leave a representative to fulfill it according to my wishes.

In the meantime, I beg to remain, with deep regard,

Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) PASQUAL LUNA E ISLAS.

Pasqual Luna e Islas.
My mission is a sacred one. I have come today to Canoitas for the purpose of conveying the grateful appreciation of my Government; the gratitude of the families of Mr. Rumsey and Mr. Roosevelt, the fine young men who perished in the tragedy when their plane fell last month and was burned near here; the thanks of the parents of the lovely young woman, Miss Carlota Constantine, who owed her rescue to Señor Maurilio Ibarra. For these and for myself and officers of the Embassy and Consulate General in Mexico, I wish to tell you, Señor Diaz, Secretary of the Court of Guadalupe Victoria, who in a time of emergency proved a leader in prompt efficiency and helpfulness - and your official associates and your warm-hearted people, how thankful we all are for your manifestation of the spirit of brotherhood which enables our common humanity. Commissioned by members of the families of the splendid youths whose promising careers were suddenly brought to an end in your village, I wish to assure you of their gratitude, which they desire to express in some way suitable to the sense of obligation which they and all of us feel to the people of your vicinage.

The peoples and governments of our two countries have long cherished the existence of good neighborliness, and have rejoiced in its attainment. The evidence of its application in flower here last month recalls a golden legend long cherished among Spanish-American people. It is apposite at this time.

According to the best authorities, San Ysidro was plowing in his garden one Spring day. He looked up and beheld an angel, who said to him: "The Lord wants to see you, Ysidro. Come with me." He answered that he was busy, "I can't go now. You tell the Lord that I am late in getting my corn planted and that I'll see him when I have finished." The angel retired, but soon another heavenly messenger appeared in the field and said: "The Lord wishes to see you immediately, Ysidro, and directs me to say that if you do not come at once, He will send hot winds and drought that will wither your corn." Ysidro, dripping with perspiration in the hot sun, continued plowing, pausing to send back the message: "I've seen hot winds and droughts many a time before. They don't bother me. I can bring water from the river. Tell the Lord I can't come now, but I will see Him when I have finished planting my corn." Not long afterwards another heavenly courier with stern mein tapped Ysidro on the shoulder and said: I am commissioned to tell you that the Lord does not like your attitude, and sends word to you that
that unless you come with me right now, He will send a plague of locusts to devour your corn from the top and a plague of cut-worms to eat its roots."

Ysidro did not stop plowing, but sent back answer: "That does not frighten me. I've had plagues before, but by the use of fire and hoeing and hard work, I've harvested my crop all right. You tell the Lord I'll finish my plowing tomorrow and will see him when my work is completed."

The messenger from the skies disappeared, and before the fourth messenger descended he had finished several furrows. This last angel had the appearance and bearing of authority. As he flapped his wings and walked along the furrows to keep step with the stub-born plowman, the angel spoke sternly: "The Lord isn't going to argue with you any more, Ysidro. He commands me to tell you that if you do not come with me without a moment's delay He will send you a bad neighbor."

That threat terrified San Ysidro. He called "whoa" to his mule, stopped and wrapped the reins around the plow handle. The look of his eyes showed that fear had taken possession of him.

"The Lord says unless I come He will send me a bad neighbor, does He? I cannot stand that infliction. Life isn't worth living to live with a bad neighbor. You tell the Lord I can stand hot winds and draughts, locusts, cut worms, and all kinds of plagues. I can endure anything but a bad neighbor. I'll go with you right now," and he stopped short in the middle of the row, not even waiting to unhitch the mule from the plow."

The kindly people of this community did not need the warnings of that parable to act the part of the Good Neighbor and set an example of kindness and succor to the peoples on both sides of the Rio Grande. They showed in an emergency, when death and injury came to Americans in their village that they are Good Samaritans as well as Good Neighbors.
MEMORANDUM FOR THE AMBASSADOR

The Ambassador, having expressed the desire to thank personally those responsible for the sympathetic manner in which arrangements were made to transport the bodies of Bronson H. Rumsey and Daniel S. Roosevelt from the scene of the accident which resulted in their death and serious injury to Miss Carolina Constanci on April 16th, 1939, arrangements were made to visit the little village of Canoitas in the State of Puebla for this purpose. Accordingly, on May 27th, 1939, the Ambassador, accompanied by Mr. S. E. Aguirre, Secretary of Embassy; Consul Robert G. McGregor, Jr., and Vice Consul Cesar Frederickson of the District Accounting office, left Mexico City in Mr. McGregor's car for Canoitas.

After spending Saturday night in Puebla, we set forth Sunday at 9 a.m. and proceeded to Guadalupe Victoria, the Municipal Center of that region, where we were greeted by Señor Manuel Díaz, Judge of the small town of Canoitas and the village "Chief", who, after suitable words of welcome and appreciation of the kindness of the Ambassador in honoring him with a visit, accompanied us on the journey to the small village of Canoitas some 8 kilometers distant.

It was noted that Señor Díaz, in anticipation of our visit, had made some repairs to the rough mountain trail which we followed from Guadalupe Victoria to Canoitas. He was solicitous in apologizing for the fact that he had been unable to make elaborate preparations to welcome the Ambassador, but explained that the poverty in the village prohibited such attentions.

On arrival at Canoitas, a visit was made to the small Church where the bodies of the victims repose the day following the accident, and where the natives on that occasion paid such marked respect to our countrymen. It was evident that repairs had been made to the Church during the month that had elapsed, the altar having been considerably dressed up, the walls plastered and partly whitewashed.

Upon leaving the Church, Señor Díaz commanded boys to summon the villagers by ringing the village bell, and all — men, women and children, having foregathered, Ambassador Daniels delivered a farewell address in which he expressed the deep appreciation of the families of the two boys, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the United
United States Government for the attention that they had shown on the sad occasion, a copy of the text of the message is included. The address was translated into Spanish by Mr. Aguirre. Señor Diaz responded feelingly on behalf of the villagers.

After this ceremony there was handed to the Ambassador a letter signed by Señor Percual Luna e Islas, Uncle of the man, Maurillo Islas, who saved Mina Constantine's life. In this letter, a copy in translation of which is attached, Señor Luna e Islas stated that he wished to commemorate the first anniversary of the death of Emperor Roosevelt and Ramsey by arranging an appropriate service in the little village Church, and was addressing the Ambassador in order to obtain the names and addresses of the parents to whom he wished to send invitations. The ambassador expressed appreciation of this suggestion in accepting the letter.

Señor Diaz had prepared a list of names of those villagers who had voluntarily assisted in bearing the remains from the scene of the accident to the village. Other persons who had had some small part in the incidents surrounding the accident were likewise received by the Ambassador, and Señor Diaz provided to present in writing the names of any further persons whom he believed deserved thanks for their actions.

The village school having been mentioned, the ambassador paid this a visit. It was a room in a simple adobe structure with benches and desks arranged on the dirt floor facing a small black-board. It was learned that although there are about 155 children of school-age (between 5 and 16 years) in Canoaas, poverty is such that the services of a teacher could not be had, and the nearest village where there is a school, Guadalupe Victoria, being 3 kilometers distant, children in Canoaas were without any guided educational instruction. Señor Diaz stated that he estimated that the salary of a teacher who would be paid by the State, would be approximately 200.00 pesos a month.

In reply to inquiries, the Ambassador was informed by Señor Diaz that Maurillo Islas, the farmer who saved the life of Mina Constantine by transporting her on his back 5 kilometers from the scene of the accident to Canoaas, was a man about 28 or 30 years of age, had been married, and has a boy about 4 1/2 years old. When talking with Señor Islas, the Ambassador asked what could be done for him in the event that the families of the victims wished to make acknowledgement of his laudable efforts, he responded that he would like to have a little "solar" (a little more than an
an acre of land) a small house thereon and a mule or two
to help him with his plowing. He estimated that the
cost of this property and the house would amount to from
500 to 500 pesos, but added that he was not familiar
with land values. He believed that good mules cost be-
tween 150.00 and 190.00 pesos each. Translated into dol-
liers the property and house would cost between 300,000
and 3100.00 U. S. $, and a mule between 382.00 and
382.00. However, Inias added that he was primarily in-
teresed in being able to insure a good education for
his little boy.

During the assembling of the villagers the presence
was noted of a little boy, Guzman Enriquez by name, who
had with him a baseball bat, some worn gloves and an old
baseball. When he was summoned, he endeavored to escape;
but when advised that the Ambassador wanted to have his
picture taken with him, he shyly agreed. He explained
that the village had a team, whose Captain was Ysidro
Martinez.

About 12:30 we left Cancitas amid many expressions
of appreciation of the honor the Ambassador had paid the
village by his presence, and accompanied by Señor Díaz
proceeded to Guadalupe Victoria where a call was made upon
the President of the Municipality, Señor Silvino R. Re-
pinosas, in whose house Miss Constantine had been shel-
tered prior to the arrival of the ambulance which took
her to Puebla.

Señor Ripinosas said that Miss Constantine had at all
times preserved complete control of herself; had not
broken down, and that her main concern had been that her
condition would cause worry to her parents.

Señor Ripinosas gave the Ambassador four photographs
that he had taken of the plane prior to the removal of
the bodies. He said that when Miss Constantine was in
his house he had telephoned personally to her parents in
order to tell them of her condition; we learned from
Señor Díaz that in so telephoning, Señor Ripinosas had
had the tact to refuse to talk to Mrs. Constantine who
answered the telephone, preferring to give the tragic
news to the father.

In the village of Guadalupe we encountered the young
lad, Aniceto Romero, who had acted as guide for Mr. Mc-
Gregor and Mr. Wilson, when in the early morning of April
19th, they went from Guadalupe to Cancitas, to effect the
removal of the bodies.

The last visit was paid to the priest of the village
of Guadalupe, Señor Marcelino Montes de Oca, who likewise
performs services at Cancitas. He was very much impressed
by the Ambassador's visit and expressed deep apprecia-

- 3 -
We left Guadalupe at 1:30 p.m., and arrived back in Puebla about 5, where the Ambassador's car was left at the residence of the Governor, it being explained that the reason for the Ambassador's presence there was the trip he had just taken to Cacilta.

We returned to México City at 9 p.m. the same day.

Robert C. Mourgog
American Consul.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

3:10 p.m.
July 28th, 1939.

From Mr. Hall Roosevelt
For The President:

Unless Governor Price hears before Noon on Saturday, he claims he will be in very difficult shape.

USHIER.
Mr. Earl Ackert
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Oct. 5, 1939

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing estimates on the various type of work in my particular line for the three houses to be remodeled for President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the East Park road. As the plans are not drawn up in detail, it is impossible to make exact estimates on the work inside. However, it will not vary over a few dollars, unless different fixtures are used or the locations of the kitchen and bath are changed. If the houses are insulated well the radiation may be reduced from 10 to 15 per cent.

I am assuming that the excavating will be in the general run of gravel, but if rock is encountered there will be an additional charge for removing same.

The depth of the deep well is based on the usual 100 ft. rating. If a greater depth is required there will be an extra charge per foot and if less than 100 ft. is needed there will be a credit extended on the footage basis.

I would strongly advise the use of the cast iron soil pipe for sewage to the septic tank as clay drainage tile will crack quite easily and might leak back to the well and make the water unfit for drinking purposes.

Workmen's Compensation policy No.5-870337 and Public Liability policy No. 869422 are carried by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. Social Security and State Unemployment Insurance is also included in these estimates.

As I have never had the opportunity of quoting on any jobs for President Roosevelt before, I am Including the following references:

Mr. Jacob H. Strong -- Rhinebeck Savings Bank
Mr. Benson H. Frost -- Attorney
Mr. William Judson -- Rhinebeck First National Bank

Thanking you for the opportunity to estimate on this work and hoping to be of further service to you, I am

Yours very truly,

Estate of C.E. Sipperley
Rhinebeck, N.Y.
Estate of C. E. SIPPERLEY
PLUMBING - TINNING - HEATING
RHINEBECK, NEW YORK

Mr. Earl Ackert
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I propose to furnish all labor and necessary material to install the Plumbing and Heating system in the Bungalow on the East Park Road, as per the rough sketch submitted to me, as per the following specifications -

**Plumbing**

- One Kohler "Cosmopolitan" 5 ft. recess bath - $X 555
- One Kohler "Ellend" shower and bath fitting - $X 7465
- One 5 ft. chrome curtain rod and hooks - no curtain
- One Kohler "Wellworth" Closet Combination - $X 3700 PB
- One Kohler "Hampton" lavatory - size EE X 19 - with chrome legs, built-in fitting and supplies - $X 2710 BA
- One Kohler "Sea Cliff" sink and tray combination - size 50 X 24 inch - less cabinet base - $X 6601
- One 40 gallon extra heavy galv. range boiler and couplings
- All necessary extra-heavy soil pipe and fittings.
- All necessary type X Anseco copper water tubing and sweat fittings.

**Heating**

- System to be Genuine Thrush forced circulation hot water with all necessary controls for automatic firing.
- One - #IL5 Thrush Flow control valve
- One - # I4 A Thrush Circulator
- One - # I Thrush Pressure Tank
- One - # 201 Radiant Heat Control
- One Thrush Master Dual Control Unit
- One No. 0-167-W Well-McLein Jacketed oil burning boiler with built-in water heater.
- Eight Well-McLein Junior Radiators with a total of 376 ft. of radiation.
- All necessary black pipe, fittings and valves for the complete job.

**Oil Burner**

- One Type DR Delco-Heat (General Motors) full automatic oil burner and all controls - or- any burner equal to this one.
- One 550 gallon underground fuel oil tank with Underwriters' Label attached.
- All necessary type K soft copper tubing to connect burner to the tank.

The approximate cost of the above complete installation will be ------------------ $1,595.35

Yours very truly,

Estate of C.E. Sipperley

[Signature]

October 5, 1939
Dear Sir,

The cost of the Plumbing and Heating system with oil burner for the two-story dwellings as per the rough sketch submitted will be approximately $1,528.25 each. The Plumbing fixtures will be the same as specified for the one-story dwelling, and the heating material will all be the same with the exception of a size larger heating boiler (No. 9-257-W) and nine radiators with a total of 456 ft. of radiation for each building.

Deep Well Installation - After the well has been drilled (at the owner's expense), I will do all excavating for the well pit and trenches to the three houses for the supply lines. Four 8 cement well pit - inside dimensions of 5 ft. wide x 6 ft. long and 6 ft. in depth and a wall thickness of 8 inches. Cement bottom 5 inches thick and re-enforced cement top 6 inches thick with cast iron man-hole and iron ladder to pit. A 1 inch galv. pipe line to be run from the well pit to each of the three houses at least 4 ft. below ground level. All trenches to be back filled and excess dirt from well pit removed.

One Deming Fig. 9135 worm-drive deep well pumping system with 150 gallon galv. water tank, 1 1/2 H.P. electric motor and automatic starter. Drop pipe and rod to go 100 ft. in well. Cost of the water system and pit complete - less the drilling of the well will be $641.27

Sewage System - A master septic tank to accommodate the three houses - Poured with cement, two-compartment and 20 inch cast iron man-holes for cleaning. Inside dimensions of each compartment to be 5 ft. long x 4 ft. wide and 6 ft. in depth wall thickness thru out to be 8 inches. A dry laid, stone leaching pool - 7 ft. in diameter and 6 ft. in depth with locust post and cement top - to be connected to outlet of septic tank. All waste connections from the houses to the septic tank to be made with 4 inch extra heavy cast iron well pipe and lead and oakum joints. I will do all excavating and backfilling of trenches and removal of excess dirt. Furnish all labor and necessary material to make the complete installation for the sum of $371.05

Yours very Truly,
Estate of C. E. Sipperley

[Signature]

Estate of C. E. Sipperley
PLUMBING - TINNING - HEATING
RHINEBECK, NEW YORK
Phone 233
Rhinebeck, N.Y.  
Oct. 5, 1939

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed are rough plans of the building you wished remodeled. This is the best I could do from what was explained to me. However, if you have other plans or wish to make other changes in these plans, will be glad to do so for the same price. If the material and labor involved remain at about the same cost, will complete the following work - carpenter work, mason work, electrical work on all three buildings for the sum of four thousand four hundred fifty-three dollars and seventy-four cents ($453.74).

The plumbing work will be installed as per enclosed estimate.

Have been remodeling barns and houses for Mr. C. H. Miller of Staatsburg and they rent from forty dollars ($40) to sixty dollars ($60) per month.

Yours truly,

Earl B. Ackert.
Phineas, N. Y.

Act. 5 1839

Mr. Franklin P. Amosel
Hyde Park, N. Y.

I will furnish all labor, tools, material, etc. needed to complete work as shown in rough sketch, except papering & painting.

Shed remodeled as follows:

Construction - Concrete foundation on north side, south side and center when necessary, about 8 inches above ground.

Floors - 2 x 8 - 15 in. on center. Rough floor, paper between finished floor of common oak.

Partitions - 2 x 4 - 16 in. on center, about 8 ft. high. Celotex ceilings - Bleakwood walls.

Roof - New - Shingled with red cedar shingles.

Siding - North side, re-tarred. - lattice and siding to match what is now there.

Windows doors to be standard stock - Martha Washington trim.

Chimney in furnace room - with necessary footings. Height and thickness for oil burner. 8 x 12 flue liner.

Shed
Barn

Cut barn in half and move half about 100 ft north and set on concrete foundation 10 in. wide and 16 in. high. Build new addition on back 21 ft. x 24 ft. to be used as garage, furnace room and kitchen and all other work necessary to complete job.

Remainder of Barn and Shed attached.

Pour concrete foundation inside of barn and shed where necessary and 4 in. floor in garage and furnace room. All other construction to be the same as in shed.

Electrical Work.

Each building to have about twenty-eight (28) outlets with service for electric range. Place where convenient. Fifty (50) allowance for fixtures for each house.
Takedown 3 buildings
Cut barn in half & move front half to new foundation
Cellars under kitchens
Double floors in each building
New doors, windows, etc.
All necessary floor timber, ceiling, and studs.
New wall throughout
Hardwood floor in inside of 3 buildings

Labor & Material $6850.00

P.S. Plumbing and electrical work not included
Living Room 20x21

Bedroom 12-6x14.6

Bedroom 12-6x11

Dining Room 12x14.6

Kitchen 10x14.6

Furnace Room 5x10

Bathroom 5x10

Hall

Stair 2-6x7
closet 2-6x7

Laundry 6x6

Garage 12x21

21 ft x 66 ft + Garage
October 31, 1999.

Dear Henry:

Thanks for your note of October twenty-seventh. I'll drop in to see you this morning and I think I can simplify his lease plan. I will be home over election day and hope to see you then. Meanwhile, Bill will probably see you.

As ever yours,

Henry T. Hackett, Esq.,
226 Union Street,
Poughkeepsie, New York.
Oct. 27th, 1939.

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

Dear Franklin:

Mr. Hall Roosevelt called me up last night and told me that you were going to lease to him part of the Dunnby and Hughson farms. This morning I went over the property with him and have prepared in duplicate and sent to him proposed lease, as he was in a hurry to take it with him to Washington.

I believe that a survey should be made of each of the parcels so to obtain an accurate description of each one, and more time should be devoted in describing the rights of way over them before the lease is executed by you.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

HENRY T. HACKETT
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW
280 UNION STREET
POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y.
THIS AGREEMENT, Made the    day of November, 1939
between FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, of Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N. Y., party of the first part, and HALL ROOSEVELT, of party of the second part;

WITNESSETH, that the party of the first part has agreed to let, and hereby does let to the said party of the second part, and the said party of the second part has agreed to take, and hereby does take from the said party of the first part,

All those two certain tract of land situated, lying and being in the Town of Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N. Y., viz:

Parcel I.  Being part of the Dusophy farm and which is generally bounded and described as follows:

On the east by the west line of Violet Avenue; on the south by the north line of the Bennett farm; on the west by a straight line drawn from the north line of the Bennett farm to the south line of the private road leading westerly from Violet Avenue towards the Post Road, and on the north by the south line of said private road. It being understood that the west boundary line is at a distance from the west line of Violet Avenue sufficient so that said lot shall contain four acres of land.

Parcel II.  Being the western end of the Hughson farm and which is generally bounded and described as follows:

On the west by the east line of the farm formerly owned by Fred Wright; on the north by the south line of the farm formerly owned by George S. Schmaling; on the east by a straight line drawn from the north line of the Dusophy farm on the south to the Schmaling farm on the north and being parallel to the west line of these premises, and on the south by the north line of the Dusophy farm. It being understood that the east boundary line is at a distance from the west line of these premises sufficient so that said lot shall contain forty-two acres of land.

Excepting and reserving therefrom the Hughson farm and two acres of land surrounding it as now staked out.

Excepting and reserving to the party of the first part, his heirs and assigns forever the rights of way over said premises over the roads as now existing and also excepting and reserving the right of way heretofore reserved to Dorothy S. Backer over said premises for the term of TEN YEARS to commence on the day of and to end on the day of

AND the said party of the second part hereby covenants and agrees to pay unto the said party of the first part, the

rent or sum of

payable

AND to quit and surrender the premises, at the expiration of the said term, in as good state and condition as they were in at the commencement of the term, reasonable use and wear thereof and damages by the elements excepted.
AND the said party of the second part further covenants that he will not pledge, pawn, sell or assign this lease, nor let or
underlet the whole or any part of the said premises, nor make any alteration therein without the written consent of the said party of the
first part, under the penalty of forfeiture and damages; and that he
will not occupy or use the said premises nor permit the same to be
occupied or used for any business deemed extra hazardous on account of
fire or otherwise, without the like consent, under the like penalty.

AND the said party of the second part further covenants that he will permit the said party of the first part, or his agent, to
show the premises to persons wishing to hire or purchase, and on and
after the first day of next preceding the expiration of the term, will permit the usual notice of "to let" or "for sale" to be
placed upon the walls or doors of said premises, and remain therein
without hindrance or molestation.

AND also, that if the said premises, or any part thereof,
shall become vacant during the said term, the said party of the first
part, or his representative, may reenter the same, either by force or
otherwise, without being liable to any prosecution therefore, and relist
the said premises as the agent of the said party of the second part,
and receive the rent thereof, applying the same first to the payment of
such expenses as he may be put to in reentering, and then to the payment
of the rent due by these premises; and the balance, if any, to be paid
over to the said party of the second part, who shall remain liable for
any deficiency.

AND it is further agreed between the parties to these
premises, that in case the building or buildings erected on the premises
hereby leased shall be partially damaged by fire, the same shall be
repaired as speedily as possible at the expense of the said party of
the first part; that in case the damage shall be so extensive as to
render the building untenable, the rent shall cease until such time
as the building shall be put in complete repair; but in case of the
total destruction of the premises, by fire or otherwise, the rent shall
be paid up to the time of such destruction, and then and from thereon
forth this lease shall cease and come to an end; provided, however,
that such damage or destruction be not caused by the carelessness,
negligence, or improper conduct of the party of the second part, his
agents or servants.

AND the said party of the second part hereby further
covents that if any default be made in the payment of the said rent,
or any part thereof, at the times above specified, or if default be
made in the performance of any of the covenants or agreements herein
contained, the said hiring, and the relation of landlord and tenant, at
the option of the said party of the first part, shall wholly cease and
determine, and the said party of the first part shall and may reenter
the said premises and remove all persons therefrom; and the said party
of the second part hereby expressly waives the service of any notice in
writing of intention to reenter, as provided for by any law or statute;
and the party of the first part may resort to summary proceedings or
such other proceedings as said party may deem expedient.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties to these presents have
hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.
Sealed and delivered

in the presence of:

(Seals)

(Seal)
“Horebrained”

Sir,

On p. 24 of your Nov. 13 issue you quote the Eastern steel people as stating that the President’s suggestion of establishing a steel plant on the Pacific Coast “horebrained.”

Let us compare the facts in the case: In the protected waters of Alaska and British Columbia there are mountains of high grade iron ore and linseed; two of the essentials for making iron or steel, where the material can be quarried and placed on belts that take it directly to the vessel and then the furnace and iron ore can be taken by water to any point on Puget Sound, and at all times in protected water. Compare this with the conditions in Minnesota, for example, where they have to ship the ore, then take it by rail to the docks, and it into the ore carriers.

TIME, December 4, 1939

Dear F:

“Time” indicates that you have boomed a steel mill on the Pacific Coast.

I don’t blame you for it at all. But don’t forget that I am probably the primary instigator of a mill that is going to be opened in the next ninety days on the Pacific Coast, and I thank you for the hand.

GHR: M

Dec. 9, 1939
Correspondence attached on Barn that Hall Roosevelt is interested in and on lease for him on Dumphy and Hugheon Farms also estimates from Earl Ackart and C.H. Sipperley
Re-insurance connected with the projects on Hughson and
Dumphy farms in which the President and Hall Roosevelt
are interested.
See: Insurance folder—Wavor 3-1940
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
PROCUREMENT DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
WASHINGTON

August 10, 1939

Dear Missy:

Attached is the sketch about which I spoke and which I thought the President would like to fill in when he has time.

[Signature]

The Stoh Furniture is safely stored at the White House to be shipped on the President's train on the 29th.
There is in Dutchess County a barn of unknown magnitude, uncertain desires, undetermined location, indefinite description.

The contractor agrees to make it livable since the cows have deserted.

Attached find hand sketches but the addenda are not to be neglected.

There will be no fees for the architect or contractor but if someone doesn't get free board and lodging of and on for six weeks you're out.

The estimate depends entirely upon:

1. The condition of the building:
   a. Shingles
   b. Outside paint
   c. Overhead rafters (are they low enough to tie partitions to?)
   d. Is flooring solid enough to stand nailing
   e. How big is the thing.

2. How expensive will the electric connection from the nearest pole be?

3. Do you want to go upstage to an outside stone porch?

Estimate (assuming rafters):

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H. Peter
This is
Henry Peter's
Child of the farm.
M. L. F.
Planned TO MAKE YOUR BUYING EASY

Most people who build new bathrooms or remodel the old are inexperienced buyers of plumbing equipment. They need suggestions ... that's what this book tries to offer.

Baths, lavatories, and closets have been grouped into bathrooms of different price ranges. These rooms were planned by an architect, furnished by an interior decorator, and photographed in direct color for you to use as models. Alternative fixtures are shown individually.

The vitreous china fixtures are made of the finest imported English china and dull gloze. The inside passageways and water areas in closet bowls comply with Government standards to safeguard your health.

Kohler baths are cast in one piece of rigid cast iron. The enamel is fused at high temperatures to form a lustrous glass-like surface. Kohler anti-splitting enamel is not merely a surface film but anti-corrosion clear through for longer life and permanent beauty. The color of the enamel is white, matching the white of Kohler vitreous china. The fixtures, with their smooth, lustrious chromium plated surfaces and carefully-built, rigidly-constructed valves, are engineered especially for Kohler fixtures to give you longer, trouble-free service.

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1701 and Broad St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA.
333 9th Ave.
SEATTLE WASH.
100 Third Ave.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
1702 Pine St.
RANFORD, CALIF.
303 Ave. B.
SHOULDS, W. I., ENGLAND.
203 Great Portland St.

This room, which reflects quiet beauty and refinement, is centered around the Cosmopolitan bath (K-551-CM). The Niedecken shower mixer fitting has ball-joint head with volume regulator, over-vain spout, and a surreation pop-up drain. Smart new Janeslave lavatory with combination fitting is on shapely tubular legs with wall-free towel bars (K-1770-F). Picard closet is one-piece for cleanliness, and free-standing for easier installation (K-3600-EB). Completing this modern bath is the Wacob lavatory, a special fixture for home dental hygiene. Fittings are all-brass, heavily chromium plated.

Faucets of brasses are heavy in a piece of not known the and weight of flexible run like, with valves fine polished chrome. Mirrors have a recessed cabinet. (Right) Wallc: a dental lavatory for the house. Durable seat, built-in chromium plated mixing fitting, supply pipe with stop, cast hop: 13x12', X1009-A.

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**Gay and Inexpensive - White**

The simple, modest bathroom, serving a household of two adults and two children, must meet a variety of qualifications. Features and materials must be inexpensive and easy to maintain. Here, the brand-named Cosmopolitan bath (K-354-CV) furnishes a comfortable seat for whoever is selected to bathe the children; the lavatory is the vitreous china shell Gramercy (K-1955-BM) with wall-free towel bars; and the Bolton reverse trap closet (K-2300-EB) is elongated and free-standing.

Features are in the famous Kodak white. Watermarking and tub overseen are blue china; upper walls are "Baby Blue" design-foam paper. Floor is metallic blue broom. Lavatory stop for 1/2" tubs is held up in the stores.

**Right:** The Cosmopolitan is equipped with a Hudson shower and bath fitting which has removable seats, pressure drug, sneeze-proof pop-up drain, K-7480.


**Cheerful the Year Round - Spring Green**

In this four-piece bathroom, subtle emphasis is bestowed upon the Gramercy vitreous china shell lavatory with hexagonal tubular legs and wall-free towel bars; by framing it in a shallow alcove (K-1955-BA) The Cosmopolitan bath (K-355-CMB) fitted with shower shown at right. Is set in a recess, which makes a natural showering compartment. Closet in the one-piece, free-standing Integra reverse trap (K-3610-PB). Wadco dental lavatory (K-3200-BA) makes brushing teeth convenient and pleasant. Fittings are chromium plated.

Features are Kodak Spring Green. The 1/2" hot and cold water are for washbasin and the latest type is for the various uses.

**Right:** The Cosmopolitan is fitted with the fitted shower and bath fitting. Hose is recessed outlet, both hot and cold water can be mixed to please the bather by the turn of one handle. Volume regulator, bath-hotel shower head, over the bowl, pop-up drain, K-7480.
In this budget bath an unusual and interesting effect is achieved by teaming a Rouge Westchester enamelled cast iron lavatory (K-2635-F) with a white Wellworth closet (K-3725-FB) and a white Cosmopolitan bath (K-555-C). The additional cost of the one colored fixture is negligible.

Though inexpensive, the fixtures will serve well. Lavatory has a combination rail fitting and the new wall-free towel bar. Closet is the close-coupled, free-standing Wellworth, compact, space-saving, efficient, and quiet.

Inletting to Kohler Ebony. Bath and closet are Kahlo's white. Wash and shower centers are white plastic lacquered偶像 shape, upper walls are painted auto-modeling and lower painted red. Kohler to match lavatory. Floor is at hardwood.

Kohler. The new Kohler shower and bath inlay with a new one-in-one diverter spout. Water being mixed with the handset while can be run into the tub and shower. When water mixture is desired, just pull the knob and water is directed to shower head. Headwater must, pop-up drain. E.759.

Bellying the luxury of this strikingly different room is the Merlot showering bath (K-258-CM) with its built-in seat. Companion pieces are the new Jamestown vitreous china lavatory (K-786-C) with gracefully curved pedestal and space-saving Channel fitting, and the Channel close-coupled, vitreous china siphon jet closet, eliminated for hygiene and extra comfort. (K-256-EB) Channel is free-standing for easier installation, is quiet and meets exacting code requirements.
Lavette in Feminine Favor—Peachblow

This new Kohler Cosmopolitan with its inclined panel fitting into the rim, its graceful proportions, its shimmering, lustrous enamel, lends distinction to the bathroom. It is of one-piece construction and harmonizes in design with other Kohler fixtures—lavatories and closets.

Safety and comfort features have been built into the Cosmopolitan—flat bottom, level rim, low sides. It is easy to step in or out. 4½', 5', and 5½' lengths. Height 18". Width 31". Rim is 4½" wide. K-551-C, corner Cosmopolitan, with both fitting and pop-up drain, shown above.

A Lavette is a convenience for all the family, particularly if there are small children—its usefulness is most apparent when there are guests. In planning a new home, it is usually easy to provide space near the entrance—3½' x 4½' will do. In older homes, there is very often a space under the stairway, a closet, or a hall and which will never be missed. Lavatory shown in the Strand 06-1875-BAU with wall-free towel bars...the closet, the Bolton (K-3660-FB).

Kohler Cosmopolitan
WITH FLAT BOTTOM, WIDE RIM, LOWER SIDES

A flat bottom of large area provides a much safer, easier seating. Wide, flat rim is safe for children; ornament is toothing.
The Metric with Built-In Seat

- USE IT AS A RECESS OR CORNER BATH

The three-way Metric provides bathing convenience for every member of the family! 

Showering: As a recess, the Metric provides excellent facilities for the shower addict—young or old. 

Soaking: The relaxing bath can be enjoyed in comfort, as the bottom length is equal to the usual five-foot tub. 

Sitting: Recessed seat at the end makes foot bathing easier and is useful in bathing children. 

Height: 18" Width 30". The K356-CM with shower and bath fitting, Kedrocks mixer, pop-up drain, grip rails, curtain rod, hook and chain, is shown. 

Two Types of Bath Fittings

The Diament (K7785), with connected drain and overflow, chain and rubber stopper is a satisfactory low-cost fitting, but for a little more you can have the Bruxton (K7870). The latter has a pop-up drain which opens and closes by turning a handle at the overflow plate. Operates smoothly, positively, quietly. Drains the tub rapidly.

Accessories — Inexpensive, Finishing Touches

- Ivory
- Lavender
- Autumn Brown
- Rouge

Pastels WHICH FIT INTO YOUR PET COLOR SCHEME

The architect, in planning the rooms shown in this book, has used both white and colored fixtures. He has demonstrated, with the use of modern, commercially available wall and floor materials, that interesting and effective results can be obtained in either case through the skilful use of color. These rooms, which were actually built and which were photographed in color, offer suggestions in planning the choosing of textures, modern lighting and accessories.
The Liberty... Modern Styling

A closet must carry away waste effectively and quietly. It must safeguard against pollution of the fresh water. It must be easy to clean. In design it must be in harmony with the other fixtures. K of K closets meet all these requirements. The various china materials is non-absorbent passages, and the water areas are large, flushing action augmented by concealed twin jets is positive and quiet. Strong rim flush.

Choose from a Complete Line

Placid. Monobloc appearance, one-piece toilet and seat, with an elongated bowl for hygiene and extra comfort. Easily worth the additional cost. Pass-through recessed tank-shell cover. Hygienic closed-covered seat, K-3503-B.

Integra. Right. Compact, one-piece reverse top flush, with a regular round front bowl. In principle the action is the same as a siphon jet, though dimensions are somewhat smaller. Pass-through recessed tank-shell cover. Hygienic closed-covered seat, K-3506.

Channel. Close-coupled, with elongated bowl for hygiene and extra comfort. Tank designed to fit into the floor with three bolts. Pass-through recessed tank-shell cover. Hygienic closed-covered seat, K-3505-B.

Bolton. Close-coupled, reverse top flush, siphon-jet type, with regular bowl. Tank designed to fit into the bowl with three bolts. Pass-through recessed tank-shell cover. Hygienic closed-covered seat, K-3505-B.

Wellworth. Close-coupled, reverse top flush, siphon-jet type, with regular bowl. Tank designed to fit into the bowl with three bolts. Pass-through recessed tank-shell cover. A very desirable low-cost fixture. Trifle closed seat, K-3505-B.

If you are planning a small home which calls for a modest bathroom, try the new Liberty. This new bath, in combination with a Hampton enamelled cast iron lavatory and a Wallworth closet, gives you modern design and usefulness at a very low cost. The Liberty is 3½ inches lower than most tubs on legs... floor to top of rim is 19 inches for easy access. Enamelled inside. Complete with chromium plated faucet, supply pipes, connected drain and overlow, Length 4¼ and 5½, Width 20½, K-1003-I.
These Kohler shell lavatories all have clear, unobstructed wide shelves the full length of the fixtures. A Kohler full-length shelf holds everything one needs in the way of toilet accessories. Fittings are on the back wall where it is easiest to operate.

GRAINCOTT Below right: Shelf lavatory with hexagonal tubular legs and wrought iron base. Ballin chromocast plated using fitting and corner drain. Supply pipes with stop cost 2%. Two sizes—22x12", 24x12", K-1985-SA.

WALL-HANGING MODELS

GREENWICH. 212h blast back. Chromes plated compression flanges and pop-up drain. Supply pipes with stop cost 2.5%. Two sizes—26x10.5", 26x12.5", K-2000.

LEEDOM. A narrow fixture for narrow bathrooms—only 15½ inches wide. Blast high back. Chromes plated compression flanges and pop-up drain. Supply pipes with stop cost 2.5%. Two sizes—29x10½", 24x14", K-3184.

BRISTOL. Corner model. Blast high back. Chromes plated compression flanges and pop-up drain. Supply pipes with stop cost 2.5%. Length on sides, K-3183.

NEW! VITREOUS CHINA


JAMESTOWN (60). With drain cover and curved pedestal. Supplied as shown on shelf. Complete. Chromes plated Center fitting with pop-up drain. Supply pipes with stop cost 2%. Two sizes—26x20", 27x20", K-1979-C.

THE NEW VITREOUS CHINA

CHESAPEAKE LEDGE LAVATORY


The inexpensive Hampton has a full-length, unobstructed shelf that provides 30 square inches of clear, usable space. Mixing fitting is on the back of the lavatory where it is hardiest.

HAMPTON Left. Shell lavatory with handsome molded base and wall-hung wall term. Matted chrome plated mixing fitting has pop-up drain. Supply pipes with stop cost extra. 1½×17, 26×19, K-371, BA.

HAMPTON Right. Wall-hung shelf lavatory with wall-hung wall term. Matted chrome plated mixing fitting has pop-up drain. Supply pipes with stop cost extra. 1½×17, 26×19, K-371, BA.

TRAVELER.-Mounting only 1½×17, this tiny shelf lavatory can be installed in very small washrooms or in out-of-way places— to prevent odors. Office washrooms, fichers, bedrooms, bedrooms, must be carried in stock. New 6 inch washable shelf. Matted chromium plated mixing fitting, clamp and rubber stopper. Supply pipes with stop cost extra. K-371, BA.


Hudson, Low-cost, with spout projection back. Chromium-plated mixing fitting has a pop-up drain. Supply pipes with stop. Cast-iron. 15% off. 21×19, K-373, 54.


The Kohler combination fitting looks especially well on inside-out spout. It has separate hot and cold water valves and a pull-up pop-up drain. Recommended for heavy, scratch-resistant, porcelain-made washbasins. Various sizes, various styles, with or without shelves. Clear, usable space in every Kohler lavatory.

The frames of Kohler fixtures are generally strong and attractive. They are made of porcelain enameled steel and are hard to keep clean.
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HAVE THIS Kitchen?

Any woman who takes pride in her home wants a cheerful, efficiently-planned "work room." It is here that she spends many of her hours daily, preparing meals, washing dishes, ironing. Every piece of equipment should aim to lighten her work. If she has a Kohler sink she has gone a long way in making her kitchen more pleasant.


The kitchen has a double-compartment Workkut (above left) used with Kohler sink and wood and base cabinets. Wash dishes in the compartment close to the oven. Adjustable deep drawers with duranite. Chromium plated mixing faucet with spout base. Acid resistant enamel finish. Steel cabinet. Cost $42.00. Available less cabinet for wood cabinet installation.

For list of Kohler dealers, send for Kohler catalog and order blank. KOHLER COMPANY, Kohler, Wis., U.S.A.
For the Laundry

DEDICATED TO MAKING WASH DAYS EASIER

Sinks for Building into Counter Tops

For added years of beauty and usefulness, use acid-resisting enamel. All Kohler sinks are surfaced with an opaque glass-like enamel which is easy to clean. Available also is the special acid-resisting enamel which is impervious to the harmful action of fruit juices and vegetable seeds. Kohler acid-resisting enamel is not a surface film, but is acid-resistant all the way through.

Kohler sinks can be equipped with a 15" double washboard or with the C-502 Doublewash which has a window top for collecting and removing solid matter. Basic can be made water-resisting for washing clothes.

If your sink fitting is wasteful and inefficient, the Kohler is an efficient hop, raised swing spout gives more force when filling pots and sinks. It is equipped with a deep slip, chroman plated finish.

Makings Wash Days Easier

Wash days were easier when built into the counter top. Two sink models are shown in this ad. Details are in the accompanying text. All Kohler sinks are surfaced with an opaque glass-like enamel which is easy to clean.
The new Type G all-purpose boiler is modern because of its many new features: its built-in domestic hot water heater at the water line; concealed non-enclosed draft damper; recessed storage kerosene and coal; doorknob door opening; high horse for coal stokers and oil burners. It is efficient because of the scientific heat trapping of the design which increases the period of contact between hot gases and the heat absorbing area, the improved internal circulation and quick heating; the large, effective heat absorbing surface; the efficient oil-steam insulation; the adjustable smoke shelf; it is handsome in a rich, imperial blue and black enamelled steel jacket.

**THE Type G COAL BURNING BOILER**

![Image of Type G Boiler](image)

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**Ratings FOR KOHLER BOILERS**

A balanced radiation is the net heat loss from the building of the equipment measured radiation, expressed in square feet. Nothing need be added for normal operating pressure. When domestic hot water is obtained from the boiler, add one square foot per gallon heater capacity to the balanced radiation to steam boilers, and 1.6 square feet per gallon for water heaters before selecting the boiler size.

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**KOHLER Radiators**

KOHLER cast-iron radiators combine unusual heat-radiation with trim, modern design. Large, unaffected passages between tubes and sections permit free air circulation and easy cleaning. Sections are joined with extra heavy metal band iron. threaded nipples forming a steam, air, and water-tight connection. This type of construction provides great strength and rigidity and eliminates unsightly, dirt-collecting cement rammed to the sides and floor.

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