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To a FATHER in the SERVICE
on Father's Day

My General is very much interested
in your school & hope
to see you soon at
South Mountain
Camp



You're in the Service now,
and so,
This card is just to say
"Hello."
And bring you love
on Father's Day,
And say you're missed
while you're away.

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E. D. J. Waugh

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General Douglas MacArthur
Commanding General Southwest Pacific
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear General MacArthur:

We are sending you an advance copy of our new book, WEST POINT, by E. W. J. Waugh, which we expect to publish on July 11th. The book is sent you at the suggestion of Colonel Meade Wildrick, Public Relations Officer of the Academy, who believes, as we do, that you will find the book of particular interest.

As the author has said in the book, the story of West Point is the story of the military history of our country. It grew as the United States of America grew, in adversity and in warfare. But the great Academy which rose from the Revolutionary fortress has taught American soldiers the art of victory.

We feel that this book appearing right at this time is not only a fine contribution to military history, but also to the war effort in general, as a vivid picture of the West Point spirit.

Very truly yours,

George P. Brent

GPBjr/mh

in our world affairs for the
Country which you have saved
from tyranny.

As you know, your greatest work
lies ahead of you. May God in
his infinite wisdom guide and
direct you! We love and adore
you as our greatest American.



Sincerely yours,

Mary J. Allgood

1110 Outrey St.
Houston, Texas
June 27, 1944



General Douglas MacArthur,

It was only two years ago that everyone read and studied the biography of General MacArthur - your great work in the Phillipine Islands - the greatest American of all times! In my room, where I teach, still hang two lovely pictures of our great American. The high school boys were always thrilled to give reports about your great career as a leader of men.

I understand you have refused the nomination for President, and I don't blame you! You are too great to be President where the eagle eye of politics will dissuade you! Nevertheless, when the war is over and victory is ours you must be given a great place!



F. F. Burditt
Mosaicist

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SPECIFICATIONS OF THE "MAC ARTHUR MOSAIC"

The "Mac Arthur Mosaic" is twenty-seven and one-eighth inches by thirty-three and one-quarter inches, and is composed of the following wood.

SUIT--Catalpa, Black Walnut, Ebony, Maple, Juniper.

BACKGROUND --Gaboon, Ebony.

PARTITIONS--Maidou, Acacia.

EYES--Holly, (Iris) Acuba, (Pupil) Hickory.

NOSE--Madrone, Black Walnut, Ebony.

HAIR--Black Walnut, (Grey Hair) Myrtle wood.

MOUTH--Manzanita, Madrone Heart, Ebony.

CAP--Catalpa, (Bill) Rosewood.

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SHADING UNDER CAP--Black Walnut, Ligus-Vitae, Chitten.

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SHADE UNDER CHIN--Red bean, Maple.

STARS ON SHOULDER--Oregon Grape.

FRAME--Tindalo, French Walnut, Birch, Holly.

BASE OF MOSAIC--Douglas Fir, Spruce.

SHADING UNDER EYE--Pepper wood.

Consisting of 10864 pieces, and 31 different kinds of wood. The building required 1986 hours of labor. There is no coloring matter whatever used in this work, the entire surface is finished in its respective colors.



F. F. Burfitt
Mosaicist

427 N. E. 72nd Ave. Phone: TRinity 4315
PORTLAND, OREGON

June 27 1944

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur;
Somewhere in Australia.



Dear Mrs. MacArthur.

No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me way up here in the best State in the Union, I have been almost forced to write to you about the Mosaic of the General,

I started it during the time he was on Bataan, And finished it about a year later, It was shown around some when the papers photographed it and wrote a story about it, Then some Eastern Magazines copied it, Members of the Artist League called to see it, And placed enormous values on it, Saying, Someday it will be worth a fortune, I have been continually scolded for not having written you, Therefore this letter.

The Mosaic is in my collection of some thirty odd pieces, Where it is always the center of attraction, The truth is, It is the most artistic piece I have made thus far, And that's saying a lot, As I have some very beautiful pieces, With some of my work as far away as Bordeaux France.

Inclosed is a Photograph and specification of the Mosaic for your further study, You will note some of the woods come from the Islands where the General is now.

Of course the photograph being just black and white does not show the beautiful colors in the Mosaic.

It would please me extremely if the General, or Yourself, or both, Could take enough time to let me know what you really think of it? And do not be backward in stating your dislikes, Also ask me about anything I have not made clear.

Sorry you are so far away, Otherwise I would send the Mosaic for your inspection.

Anxiously waiting your pleasure; I am,

Sincerely Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'F. F. Burfitt'.

26 June 1944



General Douglas MacArthur
Commanding General
Southwest Pacific Area

Dear General:

In recognition of your wonderful leadership, we had our program made up for you.

We are a group of Ex-Service Men, employed at the Watervliet Arsenal under the wonderful leadership of Brigadier General A. G. Gillespie. Each year it has been our custom to have a banquet. At our last one - June 7 - General Gillespie was one of our distinguished guests. He saw the program and suggested I send you one. He also told me that he was a plebe during your last year at West Point. That is why I am taking this liberty, and I hope that it gives you just a few pleasant thoughts.

I have a son out there with you and it gives me a feeling of satisfaction, knowing he is under your brilliant command.

I wish to express to both of you Generals the grand job you have both done in your particular fields. What else could we expect but victory? May you both live to enjoy the glory that is yours.

Hoping this letter reaches you safely and finds you in the best of health, that you may carry on the job you are doing.

Good luck and God bless you.

Yours in comradeship,

Henry R. Fisher

Henry R. Fisher
President, Ex-Service Men's Club

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Greetings to Dr. McArthur and
little Arthur. I hope they are
both flourishing -

Your Pacific tour is
wonderful -

With cordial greetings from
the Governor General and
myself -



Yours Sincerely
John Lawrence

Our great friend Dr. Kenfeld
was so grateful to you for all
you did for her.



ADMIRALTY HOUSE.
SYDNEY.

June 23rd
1944

Dear General MacArthur

You have no idea how grateful
I am to you for making it
possible for Lt Benjamin de Harde
to sing here -

I am afraid we have worked
him pretty hard, as he has
sang several times for me for
the G. W. C. A.

He has absolutely delighted his
audience with his glorious
voice, and is a charming
personality - we have all
enjoyed hearing him with
us - Please give our affectionate

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DAVID A. BLINGORZAS 062
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(Sender's address)

9.P.M. SANFRAN CAL.

[June 23, 1944]
(Date)

My dear Arthur: I was glad to see you and your friend Neil so soon after I reached this section of the great world over which we fly now so very, very fast. I am sending you something that a grandson of mine whom we call "Coby" thinks a great deal of. (His real name is Clark and he is not quite four years old.) Just now he is spending a few weeks on the farm in New Hampshire with his grandmother. You would have a grand time on that farm with him and I wish you might visit him there. There is a great Rocking horse for the smaller boys and a little pony for the larger ones. With best wishes to you and your family.

Your friend sincerely, David A. Blingorzas

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that the first was UTTERLY UNTRUE--and the second was merely a piece of the most PUTRID politics that any unscrupulous President ever inspired or ordered. FDR rightly feared YOU as a rival Candidate for the Presidency--so some of our most famous columnists said in the press --voilà tout! As for his bumptious pal, Bob Petterson's part in that THREAT against your future service in this war, ALL us 5 million war veterans resented it, publicly, in the papers.

As for the future, nous verrons que nous verrons! BUT "have herewith" the great admiration and affectionate esteem of ALL of us older Grads of The Point. YOU are ITS best product since Robert E. Lee's day, WE ALL say.

"FIVE STARS, WEST POINT."

June 22, 1944

Dear General:-

JUST a word, to ASSURE you that OUR PEOPLE STILL LOVE YOU--and that YOU are still OUR GREAT NATIONAL HERO, despite all the damned politicians of both of our rotten and now PASSE Parties. And we who learned at least one thing at the Point--to Tell THE TRUTH, in spite of Hell and highwater, can ASSURE you also that IF, as the newspapers said, our politics-playing, FDR-SERVING War Department informed you that YOUR putative Presidential Candidacy was injuring you in the eyes of OUR PEOPLE and HINTING it would sidetrack you UNLESS you relinquished any such ambitions, we ASSURE you
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(Thousands of American lives and Billions of dollars, our sacrifice to destroy Dictator Gangsters, not to aid create NEW MONSTERS. Enemy Nations, must pay damages to all Nations they deliberately ravaged.)

Our next President, to be a REAL outstanding American, Brilliant Mind, Executive Ability, Human understanding, acquired through long experience. Not an opportunist and without political ties?

General Douglas MacArthur, who saved Australia, New Zealand and Civilization, FEARED most by Japs and Nazis, is the MAN as our next President?

If your answers are YES, send for The American Sentinel, Special Issue, \$1.

Next, I shall publish my Newspaper weekly, national campaign distribution, 5c a copy, to reach every home in America. Honest and since Republicans, who love their Country more than petty politics, will nominate MacArthur, or their Party will be finished. Fifty million taxpayers will elect the General. Then, what we all want, QUICK VICTORY, Peace, Prosperity, Protection for our Heroes, returning to their families and civil life, with Justice to all. The American Sentinel, is INDEPENDENT, no other connections. ACTION IS NEEDED NOW, NOT WORDS.

Dear General MacArthur:

Very sincerely,

Charles B. Frasca, Editor. June 19, 1944.

In April, I mailed 1,000 of my letters, to U.S. Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Editors and others. In May, you issued a statement from Australia saying, "You did not seek nomination." Respecting your wishes, I discontinued my effort on your behalf. Majority of the American People, would have elected you President, for we are tired of cheap politicians, seeking personal glory at the expense of our Nation. May God speed your victory and return you home safely, to the wife and hope of millions, who would cheer. Kind regards,
Charles B. Frasca
308 West 40th St. N.Y.C.

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Dear General:

The Alabama Association, Rainbow Division Veterans, in Reunion assembled at Birmingham, Alabama, June 11, 1944, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved; that the State President of this Association be directed to address a communication to our own former Commander, General Douglas MacArthur, congratulating him and his fighting forces on their most successful invasion and capture of enemy held territory.

Be it further Resolved; that General MacArthur be assured of our full and prayerful support and our utmost confidence in their tactful and successful conclusion of both, an early victory and a lasting peace for the Democracies."

In behalf of the Rainbow Division Veterans of Alabama I am happy to convey to you and your Command the above resolution and to say that, as former soldiers, we know how to appreciate your brilliant successes.

With every good wish for you and your fighting forces, I am

Most Sincerely

Yours in Rainbow

B. J. O'Hara
B. J. O'Hara, State President
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West Point, N.Y.

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GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR,

Association of Graduates,

(Sender's name)

West Point, New York,

(Sender's address)

13 June 1944.

(Date)

The Association of Graduates at its Annual Meeting on 5 June 1944, voted to send to you, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, and now a Theatre of War Commander, the cordial greetings and good wishes of the Association.

It is my pleasure to convey this message.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert C. Davis

Robert C. Davis,
Class of 1898,
President.

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and after you have written the additional pages
of history you are sure to write within the next
two years, a candidacy for President would be a
fitting thing and your election a most desir-
able one. I suspect that the administration
in the next four years is due for a lot of
head aches. I suspect too, that there will be
a very great pressure for a change in 1948.
That I hope will be your time. I believe then
you can be fear in peace, as you are now
fear in war and fear in the hearts of
your countrymen. By that time there
will be no question of changing horses in the
middle of the stream.

Mrs. Miles joins me in prayers for your
continued good health and glorious success
to your operations.



Sincerely,
Terry

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in Office of Director Bureau of Archives, Washington, D.C.

General P. L. Miles
501 East Beverley Street
Staunton, Virginia

May 28, 44.



Dear Douglas,

Col. Smyser is going a long way
west so I am counting on his getting close
enough to your headquarters to mail this letter
without delaying your receipts too greatly.

Although we are all looking forward to the in-
vasion day in western Europe, we are not
losing sight of the remarkable and brilliant
successes you have been having in the South-
west Pacific.

I wrote you once before shortly after the
Bismarck Sea victory in which I congratulated
you for your succession of record breaking grand
slaves. You did not allow any part of the enemy
to escape any more than Hannibal did at the
Battle of Cannae which we have taken as a model
for some two thousand years.

You have continued to make remarkable ad-
vances with comparatively few troops and
are writing brilliant pages of history. Can we
get the seventy years that previous ones
bring with you.

I was glad that you took the action you did
about the candidacy for President. After this
war, after you have redeemed the Philippines



June 12, 1944.

Dear Perry,

Many thanks for your fine letter of May 28 which has just reached me. It is good to hear from old friends and to be in touch with the generation to which I belong. The campaign out here has been a "shoestring" one - we have been lacking in everything but the determination to win - but so far we have managed to outguess the enemy and take full advantage of his strategic errors. It is a new kind of warfare but in the last analysis depends for success upon the same old fundamentals. How I would have liked to have you and some of the old commanders with me. I have never been able to reconcile myself to the passing of the old faces. Give my heartiest greetings to Mrs. Miles and to you, as always, I send affectionate regards.

Faithfully,

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

General P. L. Miles,
501 East Beverley Street,
Staunton, Virginia.

June 10, 1944

General MacArthur:

I never dreamed it would be my privilege
some day to be associated with one of the
World's Greatest Heroes - in even this small
way.

We all think you're doing a splendid job,
and that you are wonderful! The very best of
luck, and may God Bless you, General.

Adeline Morris
Sec'y. to the Air Q.M.



Today, it is profoundly gratifying to be able to hope that American forces, under your leadership, will be reaching the Western shores of the Pacific in the comparatively near future. We could ask no greater privilege than to be able to report adequately, and to salute editorially, that great achievement.

Meanwhile I am sure that all Americans who have any genuine interest in the future of their country and their world have also a profound appreciation of what you, and those with you, have achieved.

Sincerely yours,



Henry R. Luce
HENRY R. LUCE

General Douglas MacArthur,
Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces
in the South West Pacific,
A.P.O. 500, AUSTRALIA.

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June 8th, 1944.

Dear General MacArthur:-

I have just now had a delightful letter from Noel Busch telling with enthusiasm of his meeting with you.

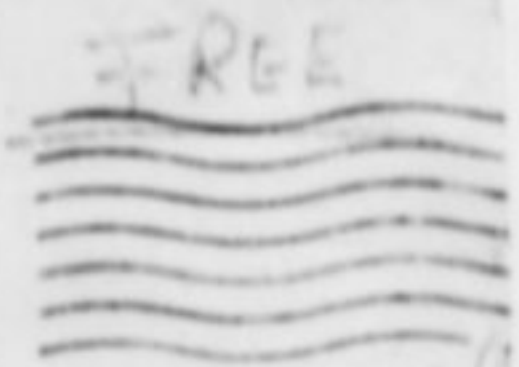
He has conveyed the message that our ablest reporters and writers could appropriately be assigned to your theatre in the not too distant future. I can assure you that no project could interest me more.

The core of our problem is that really able writers are at all times scarce. There could never be enough to cover a global war with consistent merit. However, I know of no journalist with greater talent than Mr. Busch and it was a great satisfaction to us that he could be in your theatre at what proved to be a most interesting moment in the progress of the Pacific war. I hope it will be agreeable to you to have his return to your theatre for farther duty. And we shall do our best to see that he is adequately supplemented.

I think it would be evident that no publications have taken a greater interest in the Pacific and the Pacific War than have ours. Thus for example, the recent issue of FORTUNE devoted to a study of our enemy, Japan, is regarded as by far the most exhaustive semi-popular treatment of the subject. As a matter of fact, when war came it was to FORTUNE's 1936 issue on Japan that many people (including other Editors) turned for information. In the last three years, what we have published on the background and the current happenings in the Pacific world -- from the Aleutians to Burma and not forgetting China -- is certainly voluminous and I hope, for the most part pertinent.

If I may make a personal reference: I have been one of the few "non-isolationists" who have insisted that the Pacific War is of no less importance than the European. Immediately after Frank Knox uttered his "Hitler First" slogan in February 1942, I took strong objection to it as a statement of general policy though, of course, I did not feel competent to judge of the military strategy.

LY. N.E. HOFFMAN, USNR
C/O, SAN PEDRO, CALIF



COLONEL LLOYD LERIBAS
A.P.O. 500

c/o POSTMASTER SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA

A Douglas never betrays a confidence.
There are millions General who feel as this 63 year old pioneer of
industry, the largest breeder of cattle in this state, does and I know
where of I speak.





DOUGLASDALE

THE
HOME OF MABEL F. & HARRY A. DOUGLAS



H. F. D. W
BRONSON, MICH. 6/7/44

General Douglas McArthur
Head Quarters South Pacific

Dear General; In the name of God and Country I Must appeal to you.

I of course know what you have said relative to being a candidate for President, I can understand your feelings relative to your present task, I can understand something of your feeling toward the Japs and assure you we all want them destroyed, and I realize the necessity so to do; I and every American are heart and soul with you and back of you, also we feel there is no one that could or would do the job as well, but we at home know there is a greater job to be done.

The task of saving the Nation, the American way of life, our Freedom and that, may be the KEY to success in the south pacific and in Europe; for surely, ONLY HE THAT LEADS THE NATION CAN BE SURE OF SUCCESS AGAINST THE JAPS and GERMANS.

We at home know there is no other man who can do that job, because there is no other man that can be elected on the Republican ticket.

You at the head of the ticket would carry every State in the Union and also win the war; without you we are lost.

The Republican Party have one chance to save our Country and the way of life that has made this, the greatest on earth, and in November

The hearts of our People will decide, dont in Gods name force them to decide wrong, give the chance they all desire, the chance to do their part, the chance to vote for General Douglas McArthur.

If God has put the right words in this letter, to say the thing that must be said, words to show you your first duty as it really is; if we could say the words to hve you know their faith and dependence in and on you, there could be no doubt as to what you would; if you could realize that the vast majority of the men and women and children beleive in and trust you, and that they Pray you will guide them thru this, the worst, the most serious period in our history.

We all know too well what we are asking, we all know the tremendous responsibilities, we all feel if there were any other way we could not ask so much of one who is doing so much, but we know there is no one with the heart and soul, the experience and judgmen the keen understanding, and who also enjoys the confidence of all their fellow men. BELEIVE ME GENERAL I have no motive in this, except to do my best as God gives the wisdom to do my best for my country, which I love as do you.

You of course never heard of me, and who I am does not matter, but I pray God you will reconsider, that in my humble way I have said some word that will cause you to accept the will of the people for after all I have only spoken from the hearts of the People.

I assure I should do everything in my power to help, but that matters not; what does matter is that your acceptance, would spread the flames of hope in our hearts, that, traveling like wild fire across the is contentent would burst into such a conflagration of unity and Determination that no power on earth could quench it.

One never dies until his work is done, I beleive God has Ordained your work, is, to save your Country and your People.

Faithfully yours,

NA Douglas

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Mr. George D. Macintosh
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My dear Mr. Macintosh:

It was thoughtful of you to write me on the
2nd and I am especially glad to have your views.

As you are doubtless aware, I have heretofore
endeavored to render every possible assistance to General MacArthur,
as well as the Chinese people. You may be sure that I shall continue
my efforts along this line.

You have my heartfelt sympathy in the loss
of your son.

With all good wishes, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Albert B. Chandler



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6 JUNE '44

Dear Larry —
 Ran into this place in Atlanta, Georgia
 while waiting for an transport to California. Do you
 know about this? The MacArthur Cocktail is
 okay too. Thanks at SOTC, Miami and now on my way

The MacArthur Room

to get my own ship this time! P.O. 504 building in
 Portland. At last I'm on the ship and due back
 to you area. Thanks for letter. Best regards.
 Lt. LT. Hoffman USNR Norman

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on. At the conclusion of this dust recitation, the First Lady of the 5th Army opened her eyes, looked into mine and went back to sleep.

Again I turned to go home. In all fairness to Evac, I suppose I should recognize that at such times mine is essentially the bachelor's point of view. However, at this point I take it to be the best of all possible views on anything, including women a week old. And anyway, it will do her good to meet, this early in life, men who are not passion's slaves.

Speaking of women in the Army, we really needed one in our office recently. It's a strange tale, and to relate it properly, I must mention at the outset a circumstance that will seem most painful to all women present. Let us then get over this part in a hurry. Now, hold your breath. Ready? Here we go: Naples is full of beautiful silk stockings at a dollar and a half a pair. There,

Well, we were working late by candlelight in a cold barn of a room in a big fruit warehouse the other night, when Sammy puffed in from Naples. He is one of the war photographers from the States and works out of our headquarters. Sammy is short and rotund, with a tiny black mustache and beard, and wears a big black cigar. He continually twinkles, as though he had something up his sleeve—probably you. Now he traipsed gaily into the room, white with dust from head to foot, looking not much, but some, like Santa Claus.

"Boys, who is your friend? Who is your pal? Eh? Sammy is your friend. Come over here."

While Sammy sloughed off his harness of cameras, we all crowded around, assuring him that no one knew better than we who our friend was. He then produced a small box, opened it, and slowly, almost delicately, lifted up out of it a beautiful pair of sheer silk stockings. There were a few murmured "Gees" and a couple of fellows reached out rather timidly to touch them. Then not a sound.

The long, precious things hung shimmering in the candlelight. They seemed to stir in us memories of wives and sweethearts, young girls and other Christmases—tender images that gathered from another world and passed across the war maps like wisps of familiar perfume.

Finally Sammy began talking quietly, his cigar in his mouth. "There you are, boys, eh? Sammy is going

was our big chance. We scrounged around and quickly assembled pencils and paper and lira. Ah, that Sammy. Yes, sir. "Look, Sammy, here's my list and here's my money. Now —"

"What size?"

What size?

The fearful question passed from man to man, and then we all just looked at one another. What size? The moment cried out for a Wac, or a nurse, or a Red Cross, or some other dear girl, but none was there to answer. What size?

"My wife is five four and weighs a hundred nineteen," someone volunteered, but it wasn't much help. That uncomfortable pause again.

Suddenly, Sammy flourished the stockings about dramatically and shouted, "Size Eight! All women wear size eight!"

Dead pause.

But are you sure? Ah, but look how confident Sammy is. Of course. How reassuring. Eight is a good, solid number too.

For better or for worse, Sammy had solved our problem with ease, and we all lined up to order our Yuletide presents. There are times, remember, when a man will grasp at a straw—even a Size-8 straw.

Anyway, that's why a lot of silk stockings didn't fit this Christmas. It was a little clumsy, perhaps, but our hearts were in the right place. You know how men are.

A surprising thing about the gals who came overseas is the way they take the rough going. Ask our Wacs to name the high point of their Army careers, and they'll start telling you all about that "crazy train ride from Casablanca. Honestly, it was just awful. I don't see how we ever stood it, but it was a lot of fun, really!" That sort of thing.

Seems they reached North Africa just about the time all available transportation facilities were tied up by the Sicilian invasion and preparations for our 5th Army show in Italy. I well recall those days. The only way you could get a ride on anything was to disguise yourself as a 100-man armor-piercing shell.

The Wacs finally ended up in two 40-and-8's—those dirty little rambackle cabooses the French call boot-cars. They slept in their clothes, huddled together in

they sweep—our morning was unbroken. . . . they could speak of their miserable experience only in gales of laughter.

Nurses have the toughest life of all the women in the Army, I should think. Evacuation hospitals in the field are always out in the open, with not a tree in the area, where the huge red crosses on their tents may easily be distinguished by enemy bombers. These tent cities are blistering hot by summer and swirling with dust or rain-swept and muddy in bad weather. One or the other, month after month. As for their job, most of us wouldn't have it if we could do it in our own homes—you know that. Do you suppose it's more fun in a desolate pasture in Italy?

An evacuation hospital moved up near us just recently. The convoy pulled in about six at night, like all convoys at six at night—everybody tired, night coming on, a dark field for a home, and you can't even build a fire. All the personnel, including every nurse, climbed off the trucks, went right to work and worked all night in a blackout. The next morning every thermometer was on its tray. The staff successfully performed a delicate operation at ten o'clock.

Recently our 5th Army nurses have been getting an assist from the Red Cross. Two or three ARC girls have been assigned to each evacuation hospital. Day or night, regardless of the hour, they greet every wounded soldier at the receiving tent with a cup of hot coffee and a cigarette and a cheering word. Through the days that follow, they will play cards or read to him or just talk. Writing letters to his girl friend was not in the bargain originally, but as one patient put it, "Are you an angel of mercy or aren't you?" The girls still don't see the logic of this, but they write the letters—"well, just because"—which isn't too clear either.

You can get women in the Army, but you can't put the Army in women. They aren't easier to figure out because they wear slacks. Just when you decide they're fine soldiers, they mix you up.

The other day I was sent out to interview a nurse at her hospital. I found this miss from Manhattan in muddy fatigues and a helmet liner, neatly driving a tent stake with the head, not the flat, of an ax. She could also double-clutch a . . . (Continued on Page 92)



In Italy, an Army nurse's laundry is heavy where she can get water for her helmet.

I was ready to go home, but immediately two nurses began a whispered running account of her personal history—how many pounds she had gained that day, how many inches she had grown that week, and so



An American Red Cross worker, on her way to injured soldiers, carries a German ammunition case now marked with the cross of mercy and packed with comfort articles.

in Naples tomorrow, boys. One shopping day left before Christmas.

Summy was right. There would probably be a Christmas in the States this year, at that, and here

the straw on the floor. After being jolted around there for two days and nights through the Atlas Mountains, with little food and just drinking water, they pulled in at the station looking like a collection of chams.

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June 5, 1944

Dear Mac:

You made me the proudest man in New York when in the midst of all the big things you are doing and the burdens on you, you took the time to answer my brief note in the way you did. Frankly, it warmed my heart as it has seldom been.

Hanging framed above my desk, your picture invaluable by what you penned thereon, is the pride of my possessions. That you wrote confirms my always thought that in those brief so long ago days a friendship sprang which neither time nor word fame has ever diminished.

I sometimes wonder, Mac, whether you ever sense how great you're person - the heights you've reached. Howed that your mother who saw you Chief of Staff, could have lived to see this day, too!

Ever yours
Red

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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Office of the

National Commander

Boston, Massachusetts

June 5th, 1944

General Douglas MacArthur
United States Army
Headquarters Southwest Pacific



Dear General MacArthur:

In compliance with a referendum vote recently taken, it is the unanimous wish of the 7136 members of this society, that this American flag be presented to you, respectfully requesting that you accept it in the spirit in which it is given, and at such time as the conquest of the Philippine Islands is accomplished by the magnificent forces of your command, that, this flag be flown over your established headquarters, in memory of your father, Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur and our other comrades who have "crossed that bourne, whence no traveler returns."

The disposition of this flag, once it has accomplished its purpose, is left to your discretion.

In closing, we wish to express our admiration of your leadership and determination to again set foot upon Philippine soil. May the Commonwealth of the Philippines for which you have so diligently labored for so many years again prosper and may the Philippine Islands always continue as a haven of peace, personal liberty and prosperity for all its inhabitants.

Yours most sincerely,

Charles L. Dean
Charles L. Dean

National Commander.



701 Scotland Road
Orange New Jersey
June, 3, 1944

General McArthur,

Dear Sir;

As an American and much interested person I am writing a few lines to let you know that all over your picture and things you are doing are being discussed and all respect you you are the conversation of the day, Hope your little son and wife are in good health and as I know that you are a very busy man these days my note will be short, May God Bless you, guide you, protect you and give you quick understanding and thinking, perfect weather and may the day of peace not be too far off you have been wonderful I listen to the Radio and it is wonderful the way things are right to the second my nephew is in England now my very best wishes goes to you and all your fine fighting men may the tide, weather, and what ever else is needed be perfect to give us a wonderful finish all the churches are having special prayers and services for that D day may this be the day that starts new life for the sufferers of the past and now I wonder if you could by any chance answer this I would be delighted to have an answer as I would like to give it to my nephew who is in England so he could tell his children all about the times we are living through

June 2, 1944.



Dear Mr. Ambassador:

Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of "Ten Years In Japan". I anticipate many delightful hours in its perusal. I recall with such vividness our Tokyo meeting and hope that before too long a time shall elapse we may see each other there again.

Very faithfully,

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

The Honorable Joseph G. Grew,
State Department,
Washington, D.C.

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Handwritten notes:
with copy
sent to [unclear]
[unclear]



Aug 12, 1944

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL
Sat. August 12, 1944—Page 1, Page 1

Gen. MacArthur Elected Member Of Old Settlers

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, most famous military figure among Milwaukee's native sons, has been elected an honorary member of the Milwaukee Old Settlers club, it was announced yesterday by Franklin Baites, club secretary.

Baites is sending Gen. MacArthur a copy of the resolution making him an honorary member and which reviews his early career in Milwaukee, including the fact that he graduated with honors from West Side High school. Gen. MacArthur's father, the late Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was a member of the Old Settlers club.

The resolution was drawn by a committee headed by Baites and includes William George Bruen and William Frederick Cross.

By the
Franklin
Baites
secretary
of the
club

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OLD SETTLERS CLUB OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY. INC.



**General Douglas MacArthur
Preamble and Resolution**

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, son of General Arthur MacArthur, attended Milwaukee schools and after graduating from West-side High-school with honors, he entered West Point Military Academy as a cadet, to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father. His outstanding record as a scholar at the Academy resulted in rapid promotion.

When World War No. 1 developed to a stage when the United States entered it, General MacArthur went over-seas and served with distinction. After conclusion of the war he returned to his native land and soon thereafter became Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

After having retired from active service, he was appointed Field Marshal to raise and train an army in the Philippine Islands.

Came World War No. 2, and then --Pearl Harbor.

General Douglas MacArthur again became active in military affairs and was appointed Chief in Command of the Allied forces in the Pacific, in which capacity, though woefully handicapped, he is again, heroically and with distinction, serving to preserve the fundamentals of his country; and

Whereas, the outstanding career of a native son fills our hearts with admiration, pride and affection, we, of the Old Settlers Club of Milwaukee County, Inc., feel that the name of General Douglas MacArthur should appear on the membership-roll of an organization of which his father was a member. Be it therefore

RESOLVED: That General Douglas MacArthur be elected to Honorary-membership of the Old Settlers Club of Milwaukee County. Furthermore, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Club, and a copy thereof forwarded to General Douglas MacArthur.

Committee on Resolution

Franklyn Batten, Chairman
Wm. George Gross
Wm. J. Gross

Elected to membership
June 1, 1944.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

He stands a man, four square;
A man of God, is led by prayer,
Perfect in form and health with
level mind;
A leader of men beyond his kind.

In such the existing situation;
In all his limits with no hesitation;
Makes most of opportunity each
day.

Courage and sure aim, make look
along his way.

The "rainbow" is still round his
shoulder.

Outnumbered by enemies, makes
him wilder,

Liberty's lamp lights his rugged
way;

As nations, hope, watch, listen and
pray.

MRS. F. V. DOWNEY

Mr. E. F. Downey
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Austria 4028 Phone 366



Chicago. May 31, 1944
Dearest unknown friends:

I enclose a poem
for your husband. I admire
him. I love him more
to-day. I think my son
lost his life by way of
Cigarettes. Canebrake
Oct. 12 1943

It would be the greatest
batter of his life to give up
all traces for sake of our
boys and his own. As
his body is "the temple of
the Holy Spirit"
I wish you would stay
with me when you come
to Chicago
Love - Lucinda Westbrook Downey
Retired Chicago Public School teacher.

H. C. GLENN
TEMPLE, TEXAS

General Douglas MacArthur,
F.P.O. -
San Francisco, California.



Dear General:

This is just a line to tell you how thankful to our good God, we are in our home for you and your great advise generalship, and how thankful we are that our grandson Jack Keith Jr. Carswain, 17 years old, Landing Craft, Unit 70. Can serve out there under your command.

Three times each day - in our humble way - we carry your true prayer to the Throne of Grace, for God's guidance and wisdom to ever be yours, and for His protection for you and yours.

In book and press we read all that is written concerning your great work and never miss a word by Radio of your communiqués.

May you always abide in the shadow of the Almighty and may his strong Arm and Spirit bear you up and sustain you through all your awful responsibilities, together with Mrs. MacArthur and your little son.
as you go back to the
Phillips -

Sincerely,
H. Glenn

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May 29, 1941.

General Douglas MacArthur,
Australia.



Dear General MacArthur:-

Am not a hero worshiper--just a busy textile executive,
with two plants striving hard to provide needed cotton cloth
in the war effort.

Nor am I as pious as I ought to be, though a firm believer
in the efficacy of prayer, and I just want you to know that
among the prayers that I offer is constantly one that you shall
be spared not only to continue the great service that you are
rendering, but particularly to return to the Philippines, which
am sure must be among your chief hopes.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John A. Law", written over the typed name "John A. Law".

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS ADDRESS



Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Wake Island Dutch
New Guinea



Dear Gen. Douglas MacArthur,
They told us some time ago you
was coming to be our president
that made us feel safe and happy.
Then later they told us you would
not come that struck terror to our
hearts. Can you hear our prayer
across the sea. When the guns
stop booming.

At twelve o'clock each day
listen for your American
children prayer dear for you
to come. When you take the
Philippines your work is done
we are sending you our
love and blessing.

Don't you get to come we will
wait for your election time
We hope this will reach you
American children

Chicago Illinois.

We are not sure of your
address but Uncle Sam will
find you we know.

Colonel Lloyd Lebbas A.C.
U.S.A. General Headquarters
South West Pacific Area

R.R. 2
Langley Prairie
British Columbia
May 26th 1944



My dear Sir,

I thank you very much for your
Kind reply, ^{May 12th} to my letter addressed to General
MacArthur, I appreciate it all the more
because of the tremendous amount of Correspondence
you had, you still made time to reply to my letter
I wrote it, as I wanted the General
to know we in Canada realize it was
General MacArthur who saved Australia
in 1941. I think so at any rate. I hope
the world will never forget, how his courage
bluffed the Japs into thinking he had a
large force with him, whereas
in 1941. The Forces of Australian & Americans
were very few indeed. I realize it was the General
himself upon whom we all depended,
he inspired them with courage I have hardly to say
I am sincerely yours
Thomas K. Boverie
overdo



EL PRIMERO EN SUS CLASES, COMO ALUMNO DE LA ACADEMIA MILITAR DE WEST POINT.



GENERAL COMANDANTE DE LA FAMOSA DIVISION DEL ARCO IRIS, EN LA PRIMERA GUERRA MUNDIAL.



CONDECORADO EN 1933 POR EL GENERAL PERSHING.



HÉROE DE LAS FILIPINAS.



EL GENERAL
**DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR.**

COMANDANTE SUPREMO DE LOS EJÉRCITOS DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS EN EL EXTREMO ORIENTE.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
COORDINATOR OF INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

NEW YORK OFFICE
444 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

May 23, 1944

Col. Larry Lebas
General Headquarters
Southwest Pacific
Office of the Commander in Chief
c/o Post Office
San Francisco, California



Dear Larry:

Wee delighted to receive your note and photograph today, many, many, thanks.

You fellows are doing a great job out there and everyone in this country knows it and appreciates it.

I saw Courtland Smith a couple of days ago and he sends his very best regards to you.

I am enclosing a picture which we sent to every country in Latin-America, also, my best wishes to the General and yourself.

I am,

Sincerely,

Jack
Jack Connolly
Navareel Chief.

Encl: 1
JSC/11

Dear Mrs. ...

New York City, May 25th

Dear Mrs. ...

The world is on the whole kind
 and friendly to you it is the fact that you
 are here for ordinary things when you were in
 Boston. It was for of course when you were that
 I was worried at night with a feeling of your
 need and called the phone in an effort to pray for
 you every day and night. From that time it has
 been a constant prayer for you, about which a
 friend you have been mentioned by name in
 letters the dear Lord has on my heart for that
 day is repeated for you with the blessing of safety -
 these things are worth of you with - health
 physical and spiritual well-being - success in
 whatever you undertake for that day - wisdom in
 the choice between to do or not to do - and
 always a deepening sense of the power of
 the Holy Spirit in your life, and an increasing
 "knowing that the night is near" - I will be in prayer
 for you each day. May you be held fast by
 the "Everlasting Arms" and sustained by a mighty
 supernatural power for victory over all.



Handwritten notes and stamps in the left margin, including a circular stamp at the bottom.

47-39 39th Place
Long Island City 4, N. Y.
May 22nd, 1944

Dear General MacArthur,

I just thought you might like to know what your men write home about you. My uncle is a Pfc. in the Fifth Cavalry. Here is an excerpt from his last letter home. "I think that this outfit is almost as good as the "Fighting 69th" was in the last war. Tell Brother Bob to note that I said almost. (Bob, an ex 69er is extremely proud of the Rainbow Division's record in World War I.) It looks like this war and Gen. MacArthur have reincarnated the Cavalry. I wonder if Mrs Roosevelt still considers the Cavalry a show outfit. I'm damn proud of it but I guess no outfit could go wrong under Gen. MacArthur. I still think that he's the best General in this damn war, including all of them."

You know, General, a lot of great men are maligned and unappreciated, and are only honored after they die. I am glad that you are a fortunate great man. Your soldiers and fellow- countrymen are showing their love and loyalty to you right now which is the right thing to do. May God bless you and bring you back safely so that you can be as great in peacetime as you are in wartime. We'll need you then too.

My mother obliged with the following poem. Hope you like it.

Yours sincerely,

L. Martin Steadman J.V.A.

P. S I hope you don't mind a thirteen-year-old writing so often to you, General. I already have your autograph but figure that, like the G.I.s, you might like mail from home too. Marty

THE GLORIOUS FIFTH CAVALRY

They rode their mounts so proudly,
A regiment of show;
The boys of the Fifth Cavalry
Of two short years ago.

But then, MacArthur's voice came
From far across the sea,
"I need brave men of fighting fame;
Send me the Cavalry."

They said farewell to faithful steed,
To all pretense of show;
And sailed away, to fill the need
Of the Chief of the "Old Rainbow."

They mastered jungle training
To the Ninety-ninth degree;
They learned commando tactics
From a right down to z.

Then, fought a bloody battle
With Imperial Jap Marines
And barbecued Jap cattle
While Nip bodies filled latrines.

Yes, someone said, so rightly,
"They're a regiment of show"
SURE, they show they're great Americans,
And set Yank hearts aglow.

P.P.S I forgot to explain that my uncle asked my mother to write a poem for his outfit to offset Mrs Roosevelt's alleged remark. Marty



STANDARD FRUIT AND STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NEW ORLEANS 2, LA.

May 17th, 1944.

Master Arthur MacArthur,
c/o General Douglas MacArthur,
Somewhere in Australia.



Dear Sergeant:-

I read the enclosed story in the Saturday Evening Post of May 13th, 1944, and noted in the last paragraph how very much you prized the small American Flag in your possession.

The writer is nearly as old as your Dad and many years ago was in a class of men inducted into the Order of Elks (B.P.O.E) at New Orleans. On the completion of our induction we were each presented with a small silk flag of the greatest country in the world--Our United States of America.

I preserved mine, as you will notice, and I can think of no greater pleasure than forwarding to you for your birthday, and know you will join me in hoping and praying we will never have to surrender it to any Nation.

Mrs. Blanchard and the writer think your Mama and Dad are wonderful people, and our very best wishes to you all, and may your Dad soon reach the Philippines, and free those poor people.

I hope this will reach you promptly and in good condition.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "L. E. Blanchard".

L. E. Blanchard,
2107 Pine Street,
New Orleans 18, La. U. S. A.

Place an adhesive stamp in this space before the ground surface and your name, address in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope, and in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope.



to Commanding General
Vtg. S. W. Herington
A. P. 500
70 Postoffice
San Francisco, Calif.

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Christian
Tempe, Arizona
Hungary, Ariz.

United States
Post Office



The members of the sponsor society's
Christian Temperance Union will be happy
to make a copy of volume in the possession of
the sponsor. It is our earnest hope and prayer
that your national committee will be a permanent
one to the sponsor. By every means which
is available.

Spencer Wilson's Christian Temperance
Union

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

CHECK SHEET

(Do not remove from attached sheets)

File No.:

Subject:

From: PRS

To: Chief of Staff

Date: 16 May 1944

Herewith for his private files is a copy of a recording of the C in C's speech in Canberra on 17 March and the Introduction. Obtained it through the good offices of Fritz Marquardt.

Incl:
Recording

CW
C.W.



Giving glory to the Highest,
Giving credit to the least,
All your words and deeds agreeing,
With approval west and east.

Heart-felt words of simple beauty,
You have spoken for the slain,
Nearest stand to words of Lincoln
Uttered on a battle plain.

While our thoughts fly o'er the waters,
Prayers like this shall rise for you;
Give him wisdom, "God of Battles",
Keep him safe and firm and true.



Laura M. Bittinger;

To General Douglas MacArthur.
Plaudits of the great and noble
Often fall upon your ear:
Unvoiced tributes mingle with them,
Flowing streams too deep to hear.

On your breast where medals cluster,
One, unseen, you always wear:
Faith and Hope were the designers,
We, the unknown, placed it there.

One citation, never written,
Still is surely yours to keep:
The acclaim of humble spirits
Unexpressed, but real and deep.

Not alone do we salute you
For your stand on grim Batavia;
But, because behind the hero,
We discern the regal man.





I have attempted to tell you how wide spread, how real and deep this instinctive feeling is.

When war came and people began displaying symbols of war in their homes; I decided to display a picture of you. I had none, except a large one cut from the daily paper; which I tacked on the wall of our living room.

After two years, it is yellowed and grimed, but there it will stay; for like the faded and frayed battle flag of the soldier, it has looked down on us through the vicissitudes of this war, hushing many a murmur, collecting never to be forgotten associations. Often when glancing at it, I say a few words of prayer for you and our friends down there with you.

Should this letter be permitted to reach your desk, again I ask pardon for intruding upon your valuable time.

Yours sincerely,
Laura M. Bittinger.



Biglerville, Pa., U. S. A.,
May 15, 1944.

General Douglas MacArthur,
South West Pacific.

Dear Sir:

I ask your pardon for my presumption in writing to you; for I am just one of the common people. You will never see us and we never expect to see you.

However, we feel that we know you and we know that we admire and trust you. Comprehensible and inspiring to all are your words, "In any event, I shall do my best." Under difficulties, we have watched you keep that pledge, — and we thank you.

Many in my class of people can not express in words what they think and feel concerning you; but there is that in the way they pronounce the name, "Mac Arthur", which speaks volumes. In the enclosed stanzas,

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON



May 15, 1944

Dear Doctor Poling,

Your selection by the churches of America as their representative to the churches of Australia and Australia's hearty invitation extended to you, make you, in these significant days, your country's spiritual ambassador of good will.

Your mission will carry great weight from the fact that you will represent the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; the World's Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches; the Christian Peace Union; the World's Christian Endeavor Union and the American and Foreign Christian Union. You will thus become the voice of millions of your American fellow Christians.

Coming at this critical time in the history of nations when the peoples of Australia and of the United States are so closely identified in a common great cause, this visit from one in your high position in the religious and cultural life of America is of immense significance. I believe that it will add moral value to all official contacts between our two countries.

You have made other notable journeys for the church and for your country, but this mission to Australia presents you with perhaps your greatest opportunity, the opportunity to interpret the spiritual ideals of America to religious leaders and citizens of Australia upon whose friendship and co-operation now, and in the post-war world, so much of future peace and security in the Pacific will depend.

To you the war is not remote for your son, Chaplain Clark V. Poling, has made the supreme sacrifice -- this fact will bring you close to the heart of a great people that has given greatly to our common cause.

The prayers of your fellow Americans will accompany you.

Very sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) Franklin D. Roosevelt

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling,
C/- The Christian Herald,
419 Fourth Avenue,
New York, New York.

C O P Y

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE



To Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Southern Pacific Area
A.P.O. 322
San Francisco, Calif.

From Frances E. Daniels
R #1
Salinas, Ohio
May 13 1950

Dear General MacArthur, please accept a million
heartily all thanks for the splendid way you
protect our sons' lives.

In several letters my son has given you
high praise for your strategy in fighting
the war.

Our prayers are with you as you drive
to your goal and we know you will
be successful for surely God is with you.

Most sincerely, Frances E. Daniels

Mother of

Lt. John W. Chapman, 117522
13 Reg. 200th Abn S.A.
A.P.O. 322



LAWRENCE G. HOLT • 171 Railway Exchange Bldg. • St. Louis (1), Mo.

May 12th 1944.

Personal

General Douglas MacArthur
Southwest Pacific



Honored Sir:

The nation reveres you, and no man more than I. In my humble opinion, this love for you is the result of your great faith in the Saving Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. Your courage in acknowledging that source of all help is inspiring. Oh, the heights to which our people would rise if inspired by similar spoken faith on the part of only a few more of our national leaders, who because of the apparent lack of this one thing needful are apt to become leaders to confusion only!

When many years younger, I was also a devoted disciple of General "Billy" Mitchell. The fact that you sat in his court-martial proceedings came to my attention only recently. No matter how right your decision then may have been, or appeared, I cannot help but be certain that had your decision been made in the light of the knowledge gained in the intervening years, particularly the last years, your keen sense of right, backed by your ability and courage, would have resulted in the opposite verdict.

Should my perspective be at all correct, then I hope and trust and pray you will take the time from your arduous duties to proclaim to our people the need of removing the blot so unfortunately imposed upon the escutcheon of one of the greatest citizens of our country, and thus set in motion the action to remove that stigma.

If you are in the slightest agreement with my thought, I know your instant reaction. In that case, I again venture my humble opinion that your unlooked for reward will be a spontaneous warmth in the hearts of our people, the marvellous affect of which your mind can better visualize and your words far better describe than mine.

May God Bless you and Keep you always.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "L. G. Holt", written over a horizontal line.

P.S. At fifty years of age, this is my first letter of this type, but the urge to write you on the subject has heckled me ever since I learned of your connection with the matter. Now my mind is at rest on this score.

MacArthur's Boys.

Let's all get together for Uncle Sam,
Let us work hard for a big grand slam,
We'll build planes, jeeps, and plenty of ships,
And give all Hell to those dirty Nips.

Chorus

We'll get behind our boys over Sea
And cheer them on to Victory,
Mac Arthur's Boys, are in the lead,
From Wake, to Gaus, they'll go right on,
And do the same in the Solomons,
Chasing them off of our Philippine shores,
They'll get those Japs, where ever they go
Till they settle our score in Tokyo.
(Here, add any words of cheer, that suits their fancy)

Let us buy bonds, and gather scrap,
Help push those Japs right off the map,
Rip, rip, rip, to Hell, the Rising Sun,
And make this War, the final one.



Ethel Frazer Cannon
615 E. 49th Ave. Denver, Colo.

Silver Spring Md
5/12/44

General, Douglas. McArthur

Dear Sir.

Inclosed please
find a nice little Poem which I wrote for
you. Here's hoping the good Lord will be
with you in all your battles, and take care
of you, so you can return to us all again
right side up with ease. Best wishes

From

Pop Marten
924 Sligo Ave



Original of this letter filed with 415 correspondence
located in office of Director, Bureau of Archives
Mather, Memorial

HEADQUARTERS 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Commanding General

APO-31
12 May 1944

General Douglas MacArthur
Commanding General
United States Armed Forces in the Far East
APO #501



Dear General MacArthur:

I am enclosing herewith pictures made on your recent visit to my Division, showing you with the flag of the 167th Infantry Regiment. The people of Alabama would be very much interested in seeing one of these pictures and, if you have no objection, I would like to send one to the press in Alabama. If you approve of this suggestion please indicate the picture which you desire sent by number. I am numbering them 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The men of my Division got a great thrill out of your visit and I am very grateful to you for spending the time with us.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John C. Persons".

JOHN C. PERSONS
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding



retained in office perpetually. If that should happen in November, then we are under the impression that all our sacrifices of the past three years have been in vain.

May I reiterate here that what this country now needs and will need for the next four years is a two-fisted, stout-hearted, and iron-willed man of world-wide experience in war and statecraft and who will be granite in the face of other leaders at the peace table and in the days of reconstruction in this country after hostilities have ceased. Who in this great nation of ours is there who stands up to these qualifications better than General Douglas MacArthur?

There will be very great and many serious problems confronting the peoples of this nation after our boys return to their homes again. Problems and events that will have to be met with an iron will and impartial decisions.

May we assume that your decision was rendered because of personal reasons. By following your background, I know that your act was not motivated by articles published in the press or which were threatened to be published by a certain foreign correspondent of a country that is trying to rule, not only our country's and other countries' activities in this war, but to run our political affairs as well.

In the past you have taken orders like a soldier and fulfilled them without any qualms or indecisions.

As you always seek divine guidance from God Almighty, the people of our beloved country and other oppressed people seek your guidance for peace and freedom from tyranny and oppression, I know you will not desert them in their time of need, but will heed their order to lead them in their hour of destiny when it is tendered to you in the form of the Presidency and Commander in Chief of the United States of America.

My past support and continued support of you has not been motivated by any personal or political greed but by my red-blooded American desire to see that America is to be saved from itself for America and America only, an America of the People, By the People, and For the People.

Our cherished desire is that you reconsider your decision and accept the dictates of the American people if they desire your leadership as Commander in Chief.

With best personal wishes for your continued safety and success and a speedy victory, I remain an American for America and may God's blessings be with you in all your decisions.

Respectfully yours,

Louis S. Polewczynski

Louis S. Polewczynski
Secretary

Enc: 3 clippings

General Douglas MacArthur for President Club
OF WISCONSIN

PHONE BROADWAY 1540

734 NORTH JEFFERSON STREET
MILWAUKEE 2, WISCONSIN



3236 S. 12 Street
Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin
May 12, 1944

General Douglas MacArthur
c/o Army Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Dear General MacArthur:

Words cannot express the shock millions of your supporters and fellow Americans sustained when you issued your declaration that you are not seeking the Presidency of the United States and would not accept if tendered to you.

Your statement did not set a precedent because similar statements were made by other men at previous times when conditions were normal and the country was not in a turmoil as at present, and we did not need a man of stout heart and fearless courage to save our country from bankruptcy, communism, and domination by foreign countries, to save our cherished freedoms granted to us by that magnificent protector of American rights, "The Constitution of the United States", freedoms which every day are being taken away from us by one subterfuge or another under the guise of war necessity by the clique now at the helm of the ship of state.

Every American knows that deep down in your heart your only cherished desire is to return to the Philippines and smash the Japs off the face of the earth and remove the stigma of defeat which hangs over, not your head, but ours, and vindicate yourself in the eyes of the world and to again restore our country to a position of honor and respect, among the other nations, it so righteously deserves.

Could you not expedite your cherished desire more ably and less costly if you were our Commander in Chief and at the helm of all affairs and activities?

While most of the American people are behind you 100 per cent in your wish to regain the freedom of the Philippines and other subjugated peoples in the Pacific and far eastern areas, there are many others who desire either that your heart-set ambition shall not be attained or that it be delayed as long as possible at the cost of many of our boys' lives and suffering.

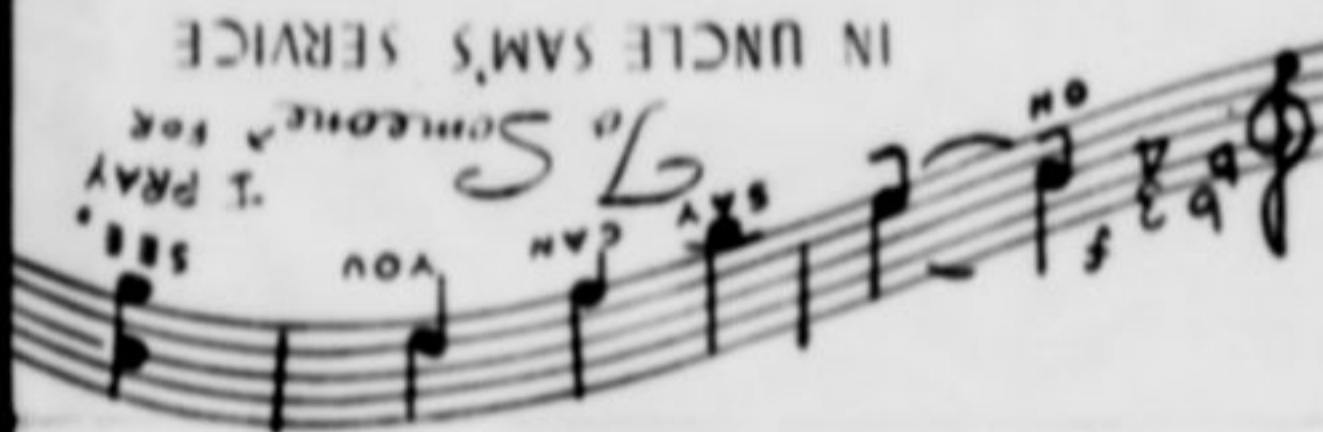
The retaking of the Philippines will pall into insignificance if, by adhering to your set statement, the same clique of demagogues are to be

Make Gen. MacArthur Commander in Chief and the First President from Wisconsin



From

Mrs. Nicholas Santo
194-37 115 Ave.
St. Albans, 12. N.Y.



May 11, 1944

Best of luck

and all good wishes.

Here's the nation-wide decree:

Boys like you

are surely making

Grand and glorious history!

Lena Santo, (mother of Nicholas S. Santo P.O.W. in the Philippines)

Dear General, when this is over, I would surely like to know, if you ever received my mail, I sent time to time, with a prayer for you & your men, from the bottom of my heart. God Bless you all.



HOME OF THE WICHITA BEACON

The Wichita Beacon

EVENING AND SUNDAY MORNING
M. M. LEVAND, President

WICHITA 1, KANSAS

May 11, 1944



General Douglas MacArthur
c/o War Department
Washington, D. C.

Dear General MacArthur:

As we have written you previously, each Saturday of the year, The Wichita Beacon pays tribute to those individuals on the local, national, and international scene who have distinguished themselves.

Selection of those to be honored is made by our editorial staff, which carefully peruses our files for the week and meticulously weighs the evidence. We feel we are doing great honor to those individuals. By the same token, we believe they feel they have been honored by us.

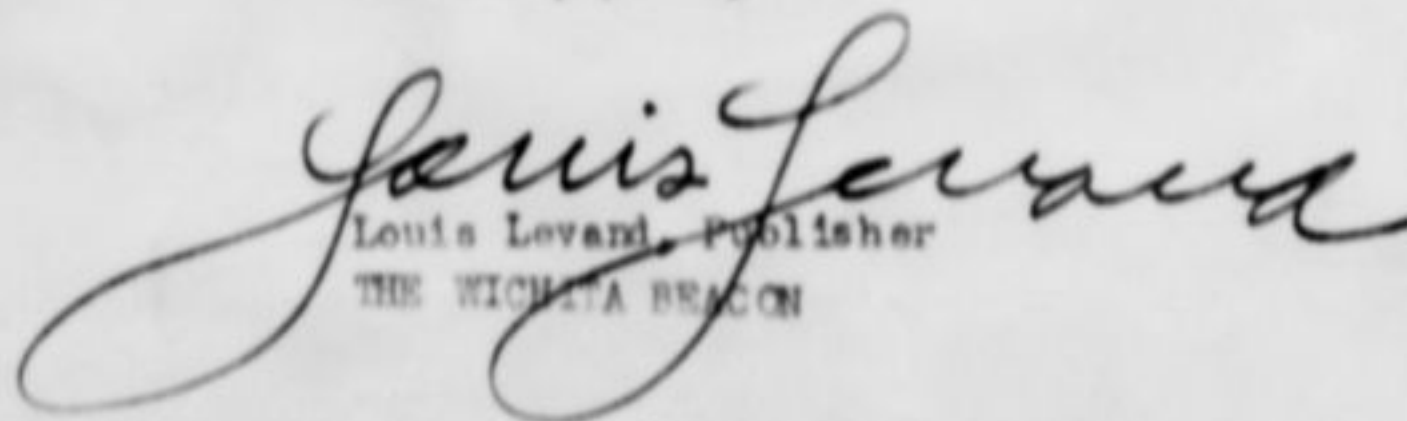
Last Saturday, the news of the week just ending was history. History recorded that you were one of the outstanding citizens who had done something really worthwhile. You and a small group of others, who similarly distinguished themselves to a lesser or greater degree, were selected by our staff.

Under the title "At the End of This Week--The Beacon Takes Off Its Hat to These Worthwhile Citizens" you and they were honored. In each instance, the picture of the individual, with a brief resume of his particular activities which brought him the honor, is printed.

We are informed by our readers that this service is greatly appreciated, by them, and that the pictures and the information printed thereunder refresh their memories of the week's outstanding personalities and occurrences.

We are sending you herein a tear sheet from last Saturday's Wichita Beacon in which we again "took our hats off" to you. We hope you will be pleased, and we invite your comment.

Sincerely yours,


Louis Levand, Publisher
THE WICHITA BEACON

ll/vw
Enc.

Greetings FROM CALIFORNIA



25--WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FROM WESTLAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Max Arthur

Note Tree reflections of Bldgs + trees in the labeled Turn-lane

CALIFORNIA



17--ELKS CLUB AND SCENIC BEAUTY OF GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FORMERLY WESTLAKE PARK

Max Arthur

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5-10-44. Atop the Waterfall in your
 beautiful Park, another view of
 after the war, we hope to lift
 this up out of, + above, your
 Park - elevated, as it should have
 been in the 1st place! This is a
 lovely view; actually, it is much
 more prettier! Our hearts are al-
 ways with you, eyes fixed, out
 there + may God bless you all,
 always. You + Mr. Knox is a **WIZ**
 Power Agent, sincerely -
 Gen. Rhoads, 2323 W. 6 St., L.A., (5) Calif.

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 Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur
 40 Stinson, Secy. of War,
 D.C.
 WAGARTON
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 P.M. - NOT to be illegally divulged or destroyed.

From atop the Waterfall a beautiful
 view of MacArthur Park, a beautiful
 your future truly in the hands
 + in the true Army tradition of the
 soldiers faith! We are all disappointed
 in your decision by not in you!!
 "Government By Congestion" is
 still the motto + practical of the
 original Un American Federal Board,
 making our people your detest.
 you are keeping faith that we will find
 a way to all our problems. Sincerely,
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My dear Marshal - Having beautiful
 sitting in all the world. Turn card
 upside down for reflections of Bldg
 + trees in lake; this card without
 any markings on the picture to mar
 it. I hope Australia will name
 as beautiful a park: "FIELD MARSH-
 AL Douglas MacArthur Park," in your
 honor thus honoring all Americans!
 Power + regards - Sincerely -
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May 11th 1945, Sam Sullivan in my box

Because it would be bringing him down - and in mid-flight. There is nothing essentially ignoble in the fact of American salesmanship. But to have a lot of politicians going about to sell MacArthur to this nation at this time, for the glittering price of a possible presidency, would entail a collapse of idealism dreadful to think of.

To this nation you are the embodiment of high and valiant purpose, a man dedicated to the righting of a wrong that is the bitterest memory in our history. When you raise the American flag over Bataan, something will happen in the hearts of this people that no other deed on earth could create - when you take Corregidor we will know what glory is. Give us that glory, MacArthur - and then, sir, if you want to be president we will fix it up for you. There have been a lot of presidents. There has been only one Bataan.

You are and have been far away from this country. I know it as few Americans do. Perhaps you can't - perhaps you can't know what that one word means to us. Bataan. No other word we've ever spoken means to us what that word means. The anguish of this nation during that siege was the veritable birth pang of the spirit of gigantic purpose, of indomitable courage that has sent our youth and our valor over the whole world.

You, MacArthur, are the custodian of that word. Many forgotten men have connived and wrangled and scrambled and become president. You fought at Bataan.

The son of the woman I remember must refuse that nomination.

Yours very truly

Charles Parker Cushman

I shall hold this letter until I have the nerve to post it -

1020 North Ninth Street
Temple, Texas



[May 10, 1944]

April 8th 1944

My dear General MacArthur -

One day, a long time ago, your mother came to call on my mother. There must have been many ladies who politely came to see my mother in those days, but of them all I remember only your mother, and I remember her distinctly.

She was like a young falcon. She was vivid, with a glancing quickness of movement. Her eyes were keen and soft at the same time. In my picture of her there is a lot of white muslin dress swishing around, and a blaze of white New Mexican sunlight, and in the midst of it this slender, vital creature that I have never forgotten. I was looking at her from somewhere near the floor - my natural habitat at that time - and my picture is exactly like modern photography - and the angle and the light emphasized her swift poise and the imperious way she held her head.

I think it is because of this memory that I have been trying for some time to screw up my courage to write to you and implore you not to accept the Presidential nomination. The connection isn't as obscure as it seems. Apart from jealous pride in you as a soldier, I have felt that the son of this creature of my memory must fly a straight course and in the biasing element that holds nothing meaner than valor and peril and victory. Not for that son should be the truckings and connivings and exploitation of noble things that such an uncertain political project would most certainly bring him down to.

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One day, a long time ago, your mother came to call on my mother. There must have been many ladies who politely came to see my mother in those days, but of them all I remember only your mother, and I remember her distinctly.

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I think it is because of this memory that I have been trying for some time to screw up my courage to write to you and implore you not to accept the Presidential nomination. The connection isn't as obscure as it seems. Apart from jealous pride in you as a soldier, I have felt that the son of this creature of my memory must fly a straight course and in the biasing element that holds nothing meaner than valor and peril and victory. Not for that son should be the truckings and connivings and exploitation of noble things that such an uncertain political project would most certainly bring him down to.

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Brookings

Yankton, S.D.

May 9, 1944.

General Mac Arthur,
Army Headquarters,



Dear Sir:

When the recent offer of liquor as a reward to our hero Bong was made, scores of decent people wondered what could be done to show that there were many people in our country who did not approve of such action. We were happy, indeed, to read of your refusal to allow such a thing to be done.

We are only a small group here in Yankton, S.D., but wish to congratulate you upon your courage to follow out your convictions in publicly denouncing such a reward for bravery. We hope there will be many who will follow your example.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Mary Gilman
Pres. of Yankton W.C.T.U.

J. Clarence Wilkinson
Van Wert, Ohio

May 8, 1944



Dear General MacArthur,

If your refusal to accept the presidential nomination, if proffered, was based upon administration threats or promises, there is little wonder that you succumbed.

We know your dearest ambition is to liberate the Philippines and win the war as quickly as possible.

There is a power in this great country of ours, much greater than that of any president. It is the will and the wish of the people.

For momentary expediency, you may have acted wisely, but you have no authority or right to refuse your country's call. Our country is in a critical condition. Never before has our democracy been more seriously threatened by forces from within and without. The people are getting straightened out. They now see the necessity of getting back to constitutional government by and for the people, but we need a leader capable of charting the course.

Mr. Dewey is too impregnated with the eastern, royal anthropology. He leans too much toward intervention at our expense.

Mr. Bricker has made a fairly good Governor but he is just not big enough for the hour.

During the Revolution, God brought forth a Washington. When secessionists threatened to divide us, He brought forth a Lincoln. Millions of us do not know who He will bring forth in this hour of peril, but millions of His children are looking to you.

You cannot turn a deaf ear to their call.

Sincerely and affectionately yours,

J. Clarence Wilkinson

25
I have a late picture of your
Dear little Arthur.
When I kiss his sweet face I pray
He may be just such a man as
his father, but to me there will
never be but one Douglas MacArthur

May God keep you & your loved
ones safe & happy many years
after the war is over.

A Mother's Love's prayer

Mrs. Lavinia MacArthur



Woodbine, May. 8-1944.

My Beloved. Samuel

Douglas MacArthur here found
me one of you. - up here in
the greatest grief of my life as
I am so far away. If I could
clasp your hand and hear your
voice, once I could be nearer to
me. My Scrap Book is full of your
pictures: greeting. So many that
it makes me long to meet your face
to face, may God bless & keep you
Safe. I hope you received the Birth
Day Card. With the wish of many
happy returns of the 26 of Jan

18

Forbidding seas and storms await,

The jutting rocks are stern;

And death may be the iron gate

When I shall return.



19

One journey more to make again,

Once more these shores discern;

I must avenge my faithful men,

And " I shall return ! "

• • • •



16

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR

The blow came down with crushing force,

Defeat was mine to learn;

I have to change my measured course,

But " I shall return ! "

17

The smoke whirls round the Philippines,

The jungle fires burn;

The road winds through infernal scenes

where I must return.



Oh fading stars that saw them fall,
Shed light on every man !
Let heaven's trumpets sound and call
The heroes of Bataan !

Mac Arthur, make their stand not vain,
Nor let your vengeance lag !
And vow your men shall sleep again
Beneath their country's flag !



12

Their cannons roared with screaming shells,
The jungles were aflame;
On earth there belched a thousand hells,
From sky the thunder came !

13

They rose to make their final stand
Against the rushing flood;
And there they battled hand to hand
In flowing pools of blood !

10

Again, again they turned the foe,
Then laced their wounds and scars;
In vain, in vain they sought the glow
Of hope among the stars.

11

Disease and hunger took their toll
As sleepless days passed by;
They watched the shades of death unroll,
The vultures in the sky.



8

The little straws of hope they grasped
Were blown about and gone;
The breath of life they slowly gasped
But still they carried on.

9

Besieged by horror grim and pain,
In foxholes damp they lay;
Tormented by the stinging rain
From iron birds of prey.

6

THE HEROES OF BATAAN

This tale of battle will be told

And come to common ken;

The story writ in letters bold

By Mac Arthur's men:



7

A ring of steel around them tight,

The web of death was spun;

Before their doom they chose to fight,

Cut-numbered ten to one.



4

They swooped upon their helpless prey,
Destruction to them bringing;
Then from the islands' smoke and flames
And carnage black went winging.



5

It was in nineteen forty-one,
The seventh of December;
That fateful day Pearl Harbor burned,
Remember, oh remember !

• • • •



2

The skies were peaceful in the dawn,
The sun was barely peeping;
While waking birds began to sing
Upon the island sleeping.

3

Then from afar came other birds,
And death was in their soaring;
From lazy clouds they swift emerged
And dived with fearful roaring.



PEARL HARBOR

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The seventh of December:

That fateful day Pearl Harbor burned,

Remember, oh remember !



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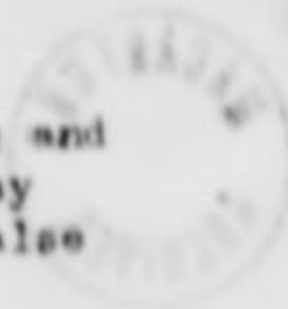


Gladys J. Swenson
TREASURER

May 8, 1944
DATE

"To thine own self be true; and
it follows as night follows day
that then thou canst not be false
to any man."

Shakespeare




Bataan Auxiliary

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TREASURER



GENERAL MAC ARTHUR

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April 31, 1944.

General Douglas MacArthur,
Headquarters, U. S. A. F.,
A. P. O. 500.

My dear General:

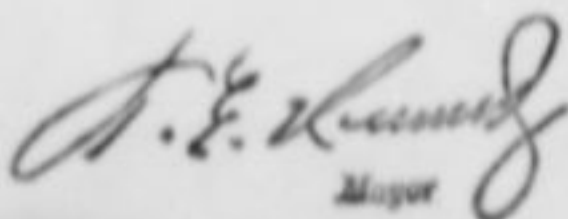
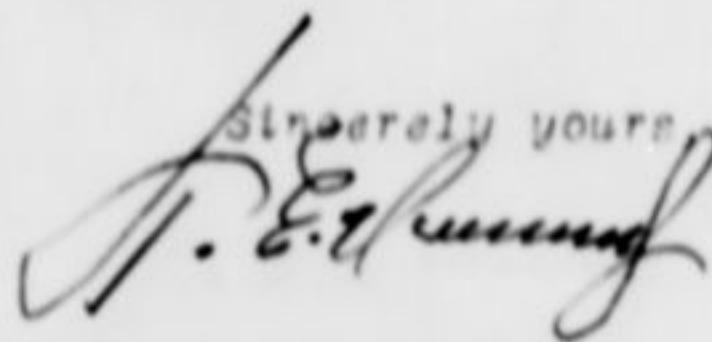
The accompanying token, baseball from MacArthur Stadium, Syracuse, N.Y., christened in your honor, is entrusted to bearer, Mr. Edmund R. Vadeboncoeur, of Station #SYR, Syracuse, for delivery to you. He is to send us radio reports from your area.

I recommend him with every confidence to your courtesy and express in advance officially on behalf of this community our thanks to you for your good offices in connection with his service. He is on this mission by direction of Col. Harry C. Wilder, U.S.A.R., head of the #SYR operating company.

With bearer and token go the warmest wishes of your fellow Americans here to you and all the men and women of your command. I take the liberty to convey, likewise, the compliments of Col. John F. Days, C.O. Dist. 3, Second Service Command, U.S.A. Hq. Syracuse, formerly of your staff.

As you note from the text, this is the actual Victory horsehide from our first game of the season, Syracuse 2 - Rochester 0. This is the year for the MacArthur home team and we are all rooting for you in there pitching for us. The best of luck and all God's blessings to you all always.

Sincerely yours,



Mayor

CABLE IN THE CLEAR

6 May 1944.

CC:ppr

MAYOR THOMAS E KENNEDY
SYRACUSE NEW YORK

MY SINCEREST THANKS TO YOU AND YOUR GREAT CITY AND MY BEST WISHES
FOR YOUR TEAM PD MAY ITS HOME RUNS BE MANY AND COME WHEN YOU NEED
THEM



MACARTHUR

OFFICIAL:

B. M. FITCH,
Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

Carthage, Texas,
U. S. A.
May 5, 1944



General Douglass McArthur,
Southwest Pacific

Dear Sir and General:

In my opinion, but few men in the World have shown a truer spirit of patriotism and love of Country than shown by you, in declining to enter politics, at the expenses of your proven genius in the Military field.

I have reference to your declination to become a candidate for the Presidency, which, to me, demonstrates the highest spirit of devotion to Country and to mankind attained by mortal man. Many, whom I have heard express themselves, in this matter, are of the same opinion. Without being fulsome, we rank you with Washington and Lee.

In fact, you have the interest of your Country at heart and they realize it. No doubt you could attain the Presidency without too much effort, but all honor to you, Sir, for loving humanity, right and Justice, more.

Therefore, permit me to express my very high regards and esteem to a man, not excelled in patriotism, by any man in the annals of our Country, past or present.

Very sincerely,

Willie Tiller

Willie Tiller
Private, First World War



GEN. D. MAC ARTHUR
 4 POSTMASTER
 SAN FRANCISCO CAL

From
 MRS. SYLLA HAYES
 89 FARNER ST.
 PROVIDENCE R.I.
 MAY 2ND 1946

Dear General:- Congratulations! You have put aside any personal ambitions you may have had in order to keep the promises you have made to the world. You have been a great hero to me and to millions others since the disastrous days of the Philippines, and when you said "I shall be back" you meant it and we have pinned our faith on you and you won't let us down. In my opinion you are the greatest soldier this country has had, but none, and for relinquishing a great honor you are to be commended.

By your score from now she was in vain. I hold you with our President and I believe that every man and woman regardless of party affiliations will vote for you. I am a great admirer of Roosevelt because like you he puts duty before glory. May God bless all your efforts and may he keep you safe and healthy.

With love, Roosevelt and Mac Arthur
 [Signature] [Redacted]

viewpoint of the Attorney General. After the seizure, the Attorney General went into the Courts to get authority to do so. Had he taken this step before he marched the military into the institution, probably there would have been little outcry. Then, Montgomery Ward had been insisting that an election be held to determine which Union should have the bargaining power. Now we have the War Labor Board ordering the election. I think the President must be thoroughly dissatisfied with the way this business has been conducted. Probably he left the decision to Washington with the results I have described. No doubt Byrnes and the Attorney General figured the incident would be promptly forgotten once the invasion starts.

There is nothing but satisfaction here with the way you are conducting operations in the Southwest Pacific. Every move you have made obviously has been planned with great care, and success has resulted. There is some criticism of the order for Admiral Halsey to move to the Central Pacific. There is fear you will not have now the Naval support which you require in order to obtain the objectives you have in mind. But as you did so much with so little, so it is believed you will do well with what you now have.

The Army and Navy Register had a critical editorial about your attitude toward the nomination before you made your statement. That I answered in the article which I wrote, and copy of which I sent to you.

Please let me know everything you properly can, and believe me I am as always at your disposal.

By the way, when I was in New York I discussed with Mr. Hoover the advisability of getting out a small book on the bonus marchers. If you have any thoughts in mind that I could incorporate in this work, I wish you would send them to me. I particularly would like you to tell me of the instructions regarding the ousting of the marchers, which Mr. Hoover gave to you. This incident is being recalled editorially by a number of papers, and they are suggesting a lot of untruths which I feel should be answered in the interest of history.

With warm regards,



JCO'L/vh

General Douglas MacArthur
Allied Headquarters
APO 500, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Sincerely yours,

Call
John Callan O'Laughlin

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May 5, 1944

CABLE ADDRESS
"ARNAV"

Dear Doug:

I have just returned from New York where I saw a great deal of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Hilles, and other leading Republicans. There was nothing but praise from them for the way in which you have handled the Republican nomination matter. All of the men I talked with hold you in the highest esteem and respect. They look upon you as a military genius, demonstrating by deeds the ability which you possess. They were confident that with your acumen you would sense the cards were stacked for Dewey to get the nomination. The cards also are stacked for Warren to be the Vice Presidential nominee. There is no doubt of your popularity, and there is equally no doubt that were you to be nominated, you would receive a tremendous vote. Indeed, the Republican politicians had intended to capitalize this hold you have, and if a deadlock had happened in the Convention, the general belief is you would have stood an excellent chance of getting the nomination. However, you have taken yourself out of the race, and while your friends regret it, they believe that for your own sake and for your place in history, you have decided wisely.

I would like to write you more freely than I do, but I am never informed when any officers are going to your command, and I am, therefore, compelled to entrust my letters to the mails. I may go so far, however, as to say that it is the common belief that the President will run again, although it is known he is recuperating from an illness. We do not know the cause of his trouble. Of course he is overworked; the Presidency is a killing job. Why he wants to run again, I cannot understand, in view of the condition of his health. But it is very hard to cut loose from power, particularly in these arduous times, and I have no doubt he feels that because he is better informed than anyone else, it is his duty to continue to serve the country as its Commander-in-Chief.

Things have been occurring since I wrote you some days ago, which are adding to the confusion of our enemies as well as our own at home. None of us knows when the invasion will start, although everyone believes it to be imminent. That we will lose heavily in casualties is being emphasized to the country. Domestically there is resentment at the way in which the mail order house of Montgomery Ward was seized by troops. The Attorney General claimed the aggregate powers possessed by the President permitted him to do anything he chose in order to further the prosecution of the war. As civil rights have not been suspended, you will realize how critical the general public is of this

Newbern, Tennessee
Newbern High School
May 5, 1944



General Douglas McArthur
c/o Post Master
San Francisco, California

My dear General:

Our Civics Class, for one day, met as the National Republican Convention. Two outstanding Republicans, besides yourself, were presented to the convention with speeches, such as only high school orators can give. Then we voted and you were nominated on the first ballot by almost 2 to 1.

In our next National Convention we are all going to be Democrats.

Respectfully yours,

Jean Cobb
Secretary

MJC

falling, and to present us faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, to glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and forever, Amen.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."



May God bless and keep you, General M^r Arthur, may He hold you in the hollow of His hand, may He cover you with His everlasting wings, may He support His you in the strength and compassionate love of His ^{divine} arms, which encircle and enfold you.

May the Arch Angel Michael stand before you ever, with flaming sword ready to defend you, to destroy and confound the enemy. May blessing be upon you.

Respectfully,

May 9. Stamm.

(Mrs. Harold A. Stamm.)

But this I do know, my son, my son,
That though you be far from here,
Your heart I keep for my very own;
You left it with Mother, Dear!



May J. Stamm

Dear General MacArthur,

It would be an opportunity if I
send my blessings, as I always send them to my beloved
son. I feel that you, in whose keeping are so many
beloved sons, must especially be blessed now, that all
will be well.

"May the Lord bless you and keep you, may the
Lord make his face to shine upon you, may the Lord
lift up the light of his countenance upon you, and give
you peace, both now and forever."

"Defend, O Lord, this thy child with thy heavenly
grace, that he may continue thine forever."

"Now unto Him who is able to keep us from

87-88 96th St.
Woodhaven 21, N.Y.
May 4th, 1944.

General Douglas MacArthur,
U.S. Military Forces,
Australia.

Dear General MacArthur,

Please accept my apologies if I have not addressed you exactly correctly, but may I send my compliments, and sincere admiration for the wonderful way in which you are caring for our boys, and doing so much for our beloved United States of America.

The loving thoughts of all of our people go out to you, from every quarter of the country, and may God bless you and keep you, in the wonderful work which you are doing. I am a war mother, a widow too, and my only and dearly beloved son is in the navy, and is somewhere in the Pacific now, I do not know where. He is ~~W~~sign William C. Stamm, U.S.N.R., S.L.C.U. #30, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

So he must be some where near you, perhaps, and I feel so confident that he is in the Pacific, and near your influence. In these days, your spiritual strength is a wonderful inspiration to all mothers.

May I send you the little poem I wrote, herewith, in the hope that it might comfort some of the boys who miss their ~~ab~~thers so terribly, and they might then be comforted in feeling that mother is all right and fine, and resting securely in the knowledge of their undying love.

JOURNEY INTO WAR

What do you see in that foreign land
Where they have sent you, my son?
A strange, wild place of hot, desert sand,
Or jungle journey begun?

Do you see the Northland's mountains crowned
With the everlasting snows?
Or have you on fringed island found
That warm sea-wind ever blows?

Are you in a city gay with lights,
Or where the bright star-lit plain
Reflects the glory of the still nights,
When sleep gives surcease from pain?

Are you on the wide deck of a ship,
Feeling the roll of the waves,
Watching the pale-green sea-water slip
Over coaming, on rough days?

Do you lay your head on ground, my son,
Or like Jacob, on a stone?
Do you wake, when morning has begun,
With joy, or with stifled moan?

My son, my son, O where are you now,
To what place shall my thoughts fly?
To land, or air, or where dipping bow
Creams swift 'neath a bluer sky?



It might interest you to know that in my church we pray for your continued success.

You have done so much with so little.

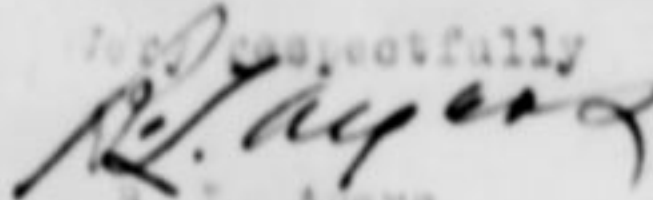
Millions of Christian men and women in our country likewise pray for you. Your work and life symbolize to me and millions of others the Spirit of Valley Forge and Christ and our First Great President.

I hope you receive this letter and that somewhere you may find time to write me. I should like to know if I really did see you that memorable day Aug 13 1898.

With kindest personal regards and a wish for God's richest blessings to be upon you,

I am

Yours respectfully



S. L. Ayers
Pastor Immanuel Baptist Church

Rogers Ark. U. S. A.



Address

124 No Third St.

Rogers Ark.,
April 14 44.



General Douglas McArthur,
Somewhere in Australia,
Dear General McArthur;

On the 13 day Of August, 1898 I was at Block
House 13 south of Malate and near Singalong Church.

I was a non-com in Capt. Lea Febigers Co D 23 U. S.
Infantry. General Arthur McArthur was in command and we were advancing
on Manila- about 3 o'clock in the afternoon a young officer rode up
and a requested a detail fro our regiment to liquidate a unit
of the Civilla Guardia Veterana , who had refused to surrender in
Malacanang.

We were told this young officer who directed this
operation was the son of our Commanding General- Lt. Douglas McArthur.

If this information was correct, I saw you on that
eventful day and it seems but yesterday yet quite a few years have
come and gone. Was my information correct?

I came in contact with your Father quite often and he
was a real soldier and greatly beloved in the 14- 16 and 23 Inf.

I shall never forget that day- Aug 13 1898 when the First
Solo ~~4~~ ~~thxx~~ Band at the head of the column was playing " There
will be a Hot time in the old town tonight"- It was a great day
and I was praying and hoping that there will still be a greater day
in the not too distant future when you can raise the Old Flag by
your hand on the Ayuntamiento.

I was also a Capt. of Infantry in World War No I Comdg.
Co 3, 143 Inf 36 Div.

For many years now I have been a Baptist Minister and am
still a Soldier but actively battling for the Lord. Naturally, since
I had the honor of serving under your Father I have been keenly
interested in your brilliant career.

Out of this war you have been one of the few General Officers
who have given the Lord any credit in the hour of victory.

I have had the pleasure of reading some of your " Orders of the
Day and they are an inspiration and give one the Spirit of the
Crusaders.

4 May 1944.



Dear Pastor Ayers:

I was so glad to have your letter of April 14 with its vivid story of August 13, 1898. My father was very proud of the troops he commanded that momentous day and has told me many anecdotes of their heroic conduct. I was not there so there must have been a mistake in the identification of the officer who directed the operation against the Civilia Guardia Veterana. My father died more than thirty years ago and always his interest and affection in his Philippine troops was most noticeable. I am sure he is with that noble company of righteous men who stand with the Lord.

Thank you for your prayers and good wishes. They will help me.

Most cordially,

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

Reverend B. L. Ayers,
Pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church,
124 North Third Street,
Rogers, Arkansas.

General Douglas MacArthur.

5-4-44.

Trusting the request I have made is not too much to ask, and with best wishes for continued progress toward Tokio, I remain,

Cordially yours,

Arthur P. Sewell

Arthur P. Sewell,
Curator.

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May 4, 1944.

General Douglas MacArthur,
Commanding General,
Southern Pacific Area.



AIR MAIL

My dear General MacArthur:

As Flag Week approaches we look backward to the 1942 observance, when a group of Baltimore women made and presented you with a Post Flag. Recently, Mrs. Sewell and I saw a moving picture of you on the second anniversary of your arrival in Australia. In the picture was a group of United Nations Flags with a very large United States Flag, which looked very familiar. This gave us quite a thrill, to think that here possibly was the Flag which I had conceived, and which Mrs. Sewell had helped to stitch.

This Association is sponsoring the national observance of Flag Week this year, June 11th to 18th. The period will be opened with a celebration at this shrine on Sunday, June 11th, with prominent speakers, which will be broadcast, and a pageant will be enacted featuring the Flags and Anthems of the United Nations. Would it be asking too much for you to send a two or three minute statement which could be read to the audience present and over the radio, a statement appropriate for Flag Day? I hesitate very much even to mention this, but it would most certainly be a great thrill to the audience if a transcription were made so that they could hear your voice reading the statement. It is, of course, possible that facilities might be accessible for you to make the transcription without too much inconvenience on your part. I said in describing the Flag made for you in 1942 that it was made for "Hero No. 1 of World War No. 2". You still hold this place in the hearts and minds of the people of Baltimore.

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APO. 927
3 May, 1944

General Douglas MacArthur,
G.H.Q. APO. 500

Dear General MacArthur,

In view of the great public demand for your candidacy as President, your announcement with such definite and final expression, was a momentous and courageous one, which has filled me and countless others, with pride and admiration - yet some sorrow.



Throughout the many years it has been my privilege to know you, I have always felt that your ultimate destiny would be The White House.

Before another four years has passed, you will have recaptured the Philippines and crushed the enemy in this Theater. By that time the guns should be silent and the world at peace. Along with millions of Americans, I firmly believe that this is but a temporary delay in reaching the fulfilment of our long-standing hope that one day we would be privileged to live under your brilliant leadership as "President of the United States".

May Almighty God bless and protect you and give you renewed strength as you lead us onward to complete and final victory.

Affectionately and respectfully,

Tom Rilea



Batavia, Ill
May 3-1944

Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur
Dear Sir-

We, the members of the
Batavia Women's Christian
Temperance Union want to
express our appreciation of
your stand on the matter
of Captain Rickenbacker's offer
of reward to Captain Bong.

We, as well as countless
other thinking people feel that
alcohol in any form is a poor
"award" for brave deeds of any
of our fighters.

We pray earnestly for
the safe keeping of you as well as
other of Uncle Sam's force overseas.

Sincerely -

Batavia W. C. T. U.

Anne H. McMeen

Secretary

you have done such
magnificent work.

We are proud of the
many big things you
have done in this war
and are looking forward
to the day when you will
once more be in Manila,
Love with best wishes

Sincerely yours
C. T. Derringer





San Antonio, Texas
May 2/44

Dear General MacArthur;

I am enclosing two editorials from San Antonio paper which I thought might interest you.

I think I can safely say that while our good friends would like to see you President of the U.S., we are glad to know that you are going to remain in the S.W. Pacific area

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My Late Brother Captain G. A. P. Beveridge of Highland
was killed in battle, in France, last ^{Light} Infantry
Early in the War

Please forgive me a stranger writing to you.
Even though I am only a Canadian Soldier
I much admire your great Courage & I
am sure your faith in God & the fact
that you did so much to improve
life in the Philippines for all the people
you gave them life more abundantly
God will see that you return there a
Conqueror



I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours sincerely
Thomas K. Beveridge

"What you have sown that shall me also
reap." Kindness & happiness are part of them.
so it will come to you & Victory



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Langley Prairie

British Columbia

May 13th 1944

General Douglas MacArthur
United States of America
Commander in Chief, Army
of the South Pacific

Sir,

I have the honor to congratulate you on your splendid success in advancing 500 miles in the South Pacific. As an old soldier myself, I realize the tremendous effort & strain under which you & your allied forces have been during the past years. It must be a great relief to you & all the Australians Forces under your Command to know you have broken the Power of Japan in that area. Warfare to the Sir. It seems only your great Leadership & Courage & those with you, saved Australia in 1942. When it seemed the Japs could overrun the South Pacific The Great MacArthur held them at Bay. That's how I felt.

1 nsboro, Maryland, Washington County.
May 1st. 1944.

To the Honorable:-
General Douglass MacArthur.
Headquarters, South Pacific.
New Guinea.

Personal

Dear General;-----

As Pastor of the Churches of GOD, at Sharpsburg, Edgewood and Littlestown, Maryland, I have been instructed by the members of these three Congregations by a unanimous vote at our regular weekly prayer services, to write this letter to you personally, expressing and in appreciation, of the true Christian Spirit and the noble and honorable stand that you have taken in regards to the case of ---SCOTCH WHISKEY--- that was to be given as a gift to--MAJOR RICHARD I. BONG --the Army Air Pilot who had achieved such a remarkable record in defeating the enemy in the Air Battles under your Command in the far East.

May I herewith Dear general bring to your attention at this time, that the prayers from our three Congregations, back here in the home land are going up before our GOD, every day for you and all those brave men and women who are under your Command in the Armed Forces. Our Prayers are that GOD will give Wisdom to you and all your Staff to carry on this great Conflict to a successful end which will be a glorious Victory and a lasting Peace. We do know this that there can be no defeat, for our Armed Forces when GOD is our leader. You by your Christian Principle, and Act, by refusing to allow the case of Scotch Whiskey to be given as a Gift to this Honorable young Pilot, Major Richard I. Bong, which in its use will not only destroy the body and mind but also the soul.

To win this great conflict that we are engaged in it will require of every, man woman and child to do our best and to give our best and we surely cannot allow to have the minds of our leaders, who are in this conflict, to have their minds hampered, in any way by the use of intoxicating liquors.

If ever in the History of our Great Nation that our Leaders need sane and intelligent thinking it is most certainly now.

We were also pleased to read that Major Bong, refused also to accept this gift. Your Christian Principle and spirit shown in this matter has reacted back home here to the Christian World as a General of our Armed Forces who has proven himself capable and honorable and worthy of this mention as I have herewith stated in this letter, personally to you. May GOD Bless you, and keep you, and bring you back again, with all our loved ones to their homeland with a great Victory, Honor and Blessing to you, all who are under your Command, is the Prayers and the heartaches of all the Members of these three Congregations and their Pastor, of the Edgewood, Sharpsburg and Littlestown Churches of GOD, of North America. May GOD, S richest Blessings rest upon you all, is our closing prayers.

Sincerely Yours.

In the Service of the Master.

Rev. William A. Herpich



Pastor of the Churches of GOD, at Edgewood, Sharpsburg and Littlestown, Maryland. Wash. Co.

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