

EARLY AMERICA AND THE REVOLUTION



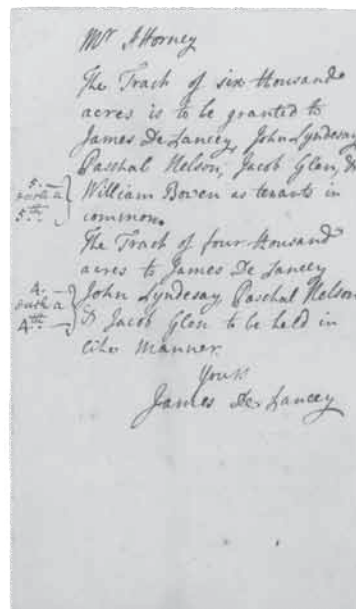
1692 LAND GRANT BEARING THE RARE SIGNATURE OF WILLIAM MARKHAM

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WILLIAM MARKHAM(1635-1704) Deputy Governor of the Province of Pennsylvania and two-time acting governor of Pennsylvania (1681-1682, 1693-1699) Manuscript Document Signed, "Wm. Markham." Also signed by John Goodson, Samuel Carpenter, Robert Aiesner, Thomas Lloyd, Samuel Jennings, Samuel Spencer, and others. One page, 17" x 19" framed. Pennsylvania. April 16, 1692. This document, granting 304 acres of land in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to George Heathcote, bears a wonderfully ornate heading that reads, in part: "William Penn absolute Proprietor of the Province of Pennsylvania and Counties Annexed by his Commission Dated the Sixteenth day of the tenth Month 1689 ..." This document is signed by four officials, all of whom are named at the top of the document, including William Markham. Since Markham was one of the Land Commissioners for Pennsylvania at the time this document was signed, the others likely were also Land Commissioners. Docketings on verso contains signatures of additional officials. On April 10, 1681, William Markham was appointed by his first cousin, Governor William Penn, to serve as acting governor while Penn was in England. On August 3, 1681, Markham arrived in Upland (now Chester, Pennsylvania) then the only town in the colony. As governor, Markham helped select the site for Philadelphia, bought land from the Indians along the Delaware River and Pennsbury Manor, and began discussions with Lord Baltimore over the disputed boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland. William Penn returned to Pennsylvania in October 1682 and relieved Markham of his duties. Subsequently, Markham served in various other positions, including Secretary of the Province, Secretary to the Proprietary, a Commissioner to sell lands, and an auditor of accounts. In 1691, Delaware was separated from Pennsylvania, and Markham became the acting deputy governor of the new colony. This document was Lot 310 in the Hinkel Sale of April 6, 1922. This document is on vellum and is in excellent condition, lightly age toned, with one small hole near the left end. An important early Pennsylvania document with the opportunity for future research.

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COLONIAL GOVERNOR JAMES DELANCEY



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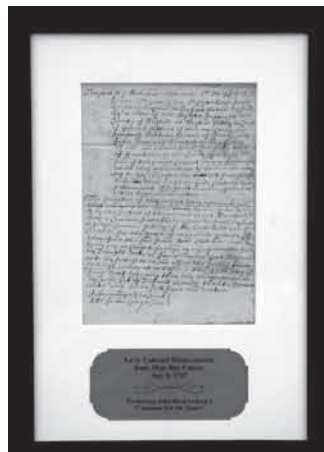
JAMES DELANCEY (1703-1760) Acting colonial governor of the Province of New York and a leading figure in the area's development. Autograph Document Signed, "James DeLancey." One page, 4" x 6 1/4". No place. No date [1736]. The document reads: "Mr. A Horney The Tract of Six thousand acres is to be granted to James DeLancey, John Lyndesay, Paschal Nelson, Jacob Glen & William Bowen as tenants in common. The Tract of four thousand acres is to James DeLancey, John Lyndesay, Paschal Nelson & Jacob Glen to be held in like manner Yours James DeLancey."

Historical records indicate a 1736 transfer of ten thousand acres to James DeLancey and the above listed common tenants, most likely the same acreage transferred in this document. A fine colonial land document that highlights the common practice of deeding large tracts of former Native American lands to oneself, one's friends and business associates. Very Fine.

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1707 COLONIAL MEMORANDUM ALLOWING THE OPERATION OF A COMMON INN ALE HOUSE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY

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Manuscript Document. One page. 10" x 15" framed in a doubled sided frame. Massachusetts Bay Colony. July 8, 1707. This document is a memorandum for John Reed of Freetown, attesting that he is licensed, bonded and allowed by the Justices of the Court to keep a Common Inn Ale House, also referred to as a "Victualling House for ye Common Selling of Ale, Beer, Rum Wine and Cider for a period of one full year." Attractive Colonial script on rag laid paper. Overall Very good.

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1770 COLONIAL COURT SUBPOENA

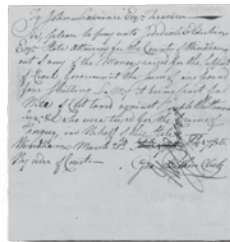
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Autograph Document Signed, "Hez. Humpfrey Just Peace." One page, 11 1/4" x 13 1/2" framed in a double sided frame. Simsbury. September 4, 1770. The document reads, in part: "To the Reverend B. Roots, John Hollister of Hartford & Capt. John Case of Simsbury in the County of Hartford... You are required in His Majesty's name, laying aside all manner of business...and appear forthwith before the Superior Court now setting at Hartford within and for said county, there to testify all and singular what you or either of you know relating to an action there, defending an indictment between our Sovereign Lord, The King, and Charles Lenistone. Hereof you may not fail on penalty of the law in that case provided. ..." Plaque at bottom center reads: "Colonial Court Subpoena Simsbury, Ct September 4, 1770." Docketing on verso bears the signature of Abel Pettibone, Constable. Some minor staining. Else Fine. **\$350 - up**



JONATHAN TRUMBULL RETURNS GUN CARRIED INTO FRENCH & INDIAN WAR

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Autograph Document Accomplished by Signed as witness by Nathaniel and Cushman, commander of a regiment from Lebanon, Con-

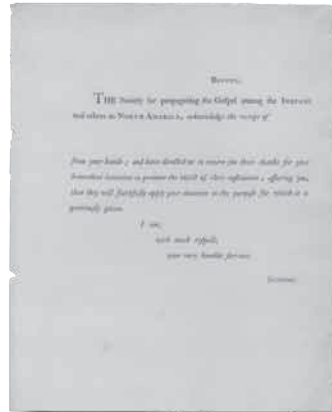
necticut, during the French and Indian War. 9" x 14" framed Lebanon. March 5, 1756. The document reads, in part: "Lebanon, 5 March 1756 Rec'd of Col. Jon^{tn}. Trumble, the gun John Bill bro't into the stores as the gun he carried into the expedition ... Daniel Delane, his Mark." JONATHAN TRUMBULL (1710-1785). Because of his role during the American Revolution, Jonathan Trumbull is one of Connecticut's best-known governors and is regarded by many historians as one of the state's greatest leaders. He was the only governor of an English colony to side with the colonists, and his opposition to England's encroachments into the colonies made him the only colonial governor to remain in office throughout the war. During the French and Indian War, he prospered in providing supplies to troops and served as a colonel in the colonial militia. Documents from the French & Indian War are very scarce; especially those pertaining to "known" participants. Housed in an archival frame of a Native American style. Excellent. **\$400 - up**



STATE ATTORNEY PAID FOR COURT COSTS IN A FORGERY CASE

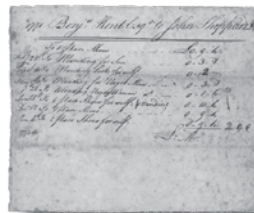
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Manuscript Document. One page, 6 3/8" x 6 5/8". Windham. March 21, 1785. The document reads, in part: "...please to pay unto Jedediah Elderkin Esq. State Attorney for the County of Windham out of any of the moneys raised for the support of civil Government the Sum of one pound four shilling ... it being part of a bill of cost taxed against Joseph Whittemore Jun. & c who were tryed[sic] for the crime of forgery ..." In addition to serving as state Attorney, Jedediah Elderkin was also a member of the Continental Congress. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATING OF THE GOSPEL AMONG THE INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA



*** 7**
Printed 18th century document. Boston. 7 3/4 x 9". Unused. "The Society for the Propagating the Gospel among the Indians and Others in North America, acknowledging the receipt of — from your hands; and have directed me to return their thanks for your benevolent intention to promote the object of their institution ; assuring you, that they will faithfully apply your donation to the purpose for which it was generously given..."

In 1787 the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Indians and Others in North America was organized and incorporated in order to give inspiration and leadership to regional societies. While some worried about carrying the gospel to the Indians, others thought it an important endeavor to teach the "Heathens" about the Lord. Luminaries such as Revolutionary War General Benjamin Lincoln and John Lowell were members who contributed. During last part of the 18th century and early 19th, Missionary activity to Christianize the Indian was furthered by associations formed to provide bibles, pamphlets and people for the expanding frontier, without such work, they feared, the frontier would be paganized. Rare and in Extremely Fine condition. **\$350 - up**



A COBBLER REPAIRS SHOES FOR A NEGRO MAN AND WOMAN DURING THE 18TH CENTURY

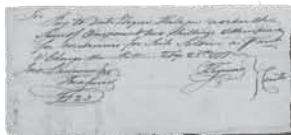
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Manuscript Document. One page, 7 1/2" x 6 3/8". No place. 1771. The document is an accounting of money due to a cobbler, one Benjamin Kent. Listed among the services provided to John Sheppard are "... mending for Negro Man ... Mending for Negro Woman ..." Some discoloration. Else Fine.

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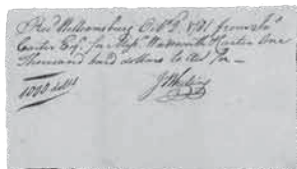
A SOLDIER IS PAID FOR TRAINING JUST AFTER THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 8 3/8" x 6 1/4". Farmington. July 10, 1775. The document reads, in part: "...Please to pay Capt. Ephraim Hollster Capt of the 3d Company in the 15th Regiment of the Colony of Connecticut £21¹⁰6 Money for the Half Days Training ... and charged the same to the Colony..." Fine **\$200 - up**



PAYMENT TO A DOCTOR FOR SUPPLYING MEDICINE TO THE TROOPS

* 10
AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 8" x 3 5/8". Connecticut. February 25, 1777. The document reads, in part: "Pay to Doctor Elizen Hale, jr. or order the Sum of One pound two shillings & three pence for medicines for Sick Soldiers..." Fine. **\$200 - up**



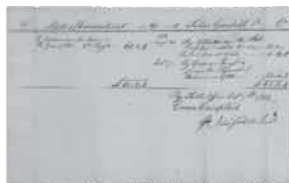
PAY ORDER FOR WADSWORTH AND CARTER, SUPPLIERS OF FRENCH AND AMERICAN FORCES DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

* 11
AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 8 1/4" x 4 1/2". Williamsburg. October 2, 1781. The document reads: "Recd Williamsburg Oct. 2d 1781 from Jno Carter Esq. for Messrs Wadsworth & Carter One Thousand hard dollars to acct for J. Whiting" During the course of the Revolutionary War Jeremiah Wadsworth and John Carter profited greatly as suppliers to both the American and French forces. Wadsworth, an established merchant prior to the outbreak of hostilities, proved more efficient than most commissaries in procuring much needed supplies during the war and was, at the insistence of George Washington, granted the rank of commissary general of purchases in 1778. His ability in this post soon attracted the attention of General Rochambeau, who, two years later, requested that Wadsworth join with Carter in a firm to supply the French forces involved in the conflict. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**

JUST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO LEXINGTON AND CONCORD, FUTURE AMERICAN GENERAL SAMUEL PARSONS IS PAID FOR SERVING AS THE KING'S ATTORNEY

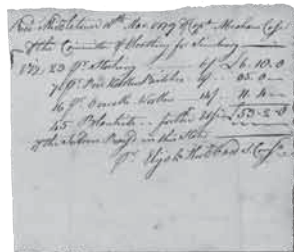


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SAMUEL HOLDEN PARSONS (1737 - 1789) One of the 1st Brigadier Generals of the U.S., he was appointed by Washington at the siege of Boston, 1775. An American political and military leader in the years following the American Revolution. He was one of the first settlers in the Northwest Territory and one of its most prominent early leaders. DS. 1 page. April 6, 1775. 8 1/2" x 5 1/4". An order to pay Parsons while serving as King's Attorney for the County of New London, Connecticut. Endorsed on verso by Parsons. The document is dated less than two weeks prior to the actions at Lexington and Concord. As such, it offers an interesting piece of irony in that the King's Attorney would shortly thereafter become an officer in the American Army. **\$500 - up**



SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR A SOLDIER'S SERVICE IN THE THIRD CONNECTICUT REGIMENT

* 13
AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document Signed, "Silas Goodell Lieut." One page, 13 3/8" x 8 1/4". Very Fine. **\$150 - up**



SIMSBURY, CONNECTICUT DELIVERS CLOTHING AND BLANKETS FOR THE TROOPS

* 14
AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 7" x 6". Middletown. March 18, 1779. The document reads, in part: "Recd Middletown ... of Capt. Abraham Case one of the Com

mittee of Cloathing[sic] ... 23 pr Stocking ... 7pr Poor Woollen[sic] Britches ... 16 pr. Overall Woollen[sic] ... 45 Blankets for the Use of the Soldiers Raised in this State..." Fine. **\$250 - up**



PETITIONING FOR A REPLACEMENT FOR A STATE NOTE DESTROYED BY THE BRITISH

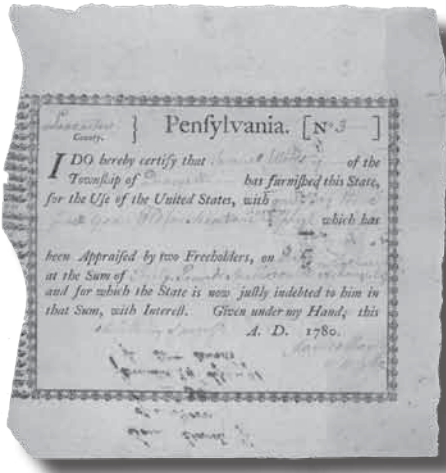
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AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 8" x 12 1/2". Hartford. October 1782. The document reads, in part: "Upon the memorial of Lamberton Pain showing to this Assembly, that on the 30th day of August 1781 he had a State Note in his own Name bearing Date the first day of Feby. 1781 for the Sum of Eight Pounds, four Shilling which was taken away or destroyed by the enemy...Re-

solved by this Assembly that the Memorialist advertise the loss of sd. Note in the Several newspapers in the State for three weeks successively ...there upon the Treasurer be and he is hereby directed to execute and deliver to the Memorialist a note of the Same tenor and Date of sd. Note..." Docketing on verso and uneven edge. Else Very Good. **\$200 - up**



AN ACCOUNTING OF SOLDIERS WHO PAID WITH CONTINENTAL MONEY

* 16
AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 6 1/2" x 8 1/4". Haddam. February 13, 1781. Addressed to Colonel Broom of Wethersfield. The Document lists the name of nine soldiers and the amount of Continental Currency each has paid to the town of Haddam. Although Continental Currency was largely worthless, it was still accepted by various Committees of Supply for certain goods needed by soldiers or their families. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**

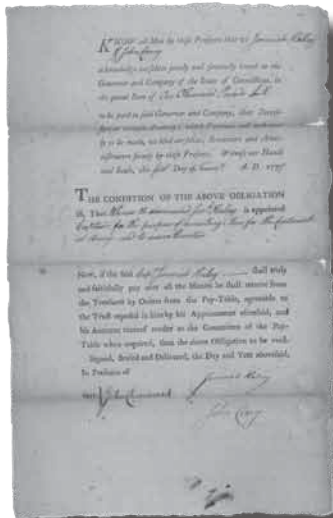


HORSES FOR WASHINGTON'S ARMY

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1780, PA. Anderson PA 1. Lancaster County, Pennsylvania bond issued in which "Samuel Woods of the township of Donegall ...has furnished this State, for the use of the United States, one good bay horse five years old fourteen hands high which has been appraised by two freeholders, on Oath at the sum of thirty pounds specie or the exchange in Continental at 60 and which the State is now justly indebted to him with interest." Washington's Army was in dire need of horses and these were issued to horse owners who both willingly, and unwillingly, saw their horses march off with the army. Very fine. **\$500 - up**

BOND ISSUED TO RAISE A REGIMENT IN THE CONTINENTAL ARMY

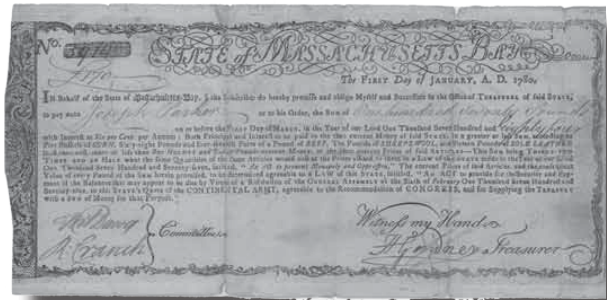


all me by these Presents that we Jeremiah Halsey & John Cary acknowledge ourselves jointly and severally bound to the Governor and Company of the State of Connecticut in the penal Sum of One Thousand Pounds LM to be paid to said Governor and Company, their Successors or certain Attorney, which Payments well as truly to be made, we bind ourselves, Executors and Administrators firmly by these Presents. Witness our Hands and Seals, this first Day of Novemr. A.D. 1777 THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS, That Whereas the abovenamed Jereh Halsey is appoints Captain for the purpose of recruiting men for the Continental Army and to secure Deserters..." Paper loss at edges and folds. Else Good.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Partially Printed Document. Connecticut. November 1, 1777. The document reads, in part: "Know

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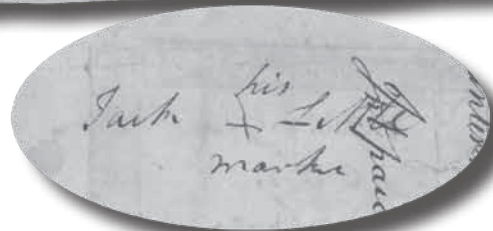
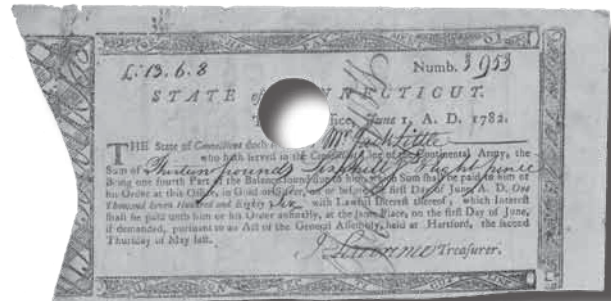


CONTINENTAL ARMY "COMMODITIES BOND"

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1780, MA. Anderson MA 22. Black. Litho. Ornate border. Early American state bond bearing 6% interest payable "in then current money...in a greater or less sum, according as Five bushels of CORN, Sixty-eight Pounds and four-sevenths Parts of a Pound of BEEF, Ten Pounds of SHEEPSWOOL, and Sixteen Pounds of SOLE LEATHER shall then cost, more or less than ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS current money..." These were issued to cover the depreciation of pay the soldiers had suffered while serving in the continental army. Signed by Henry Garder as state treasurer; Thomas Dawes and Richard Cranch as committee. Light fold repairs on verso. Lightly pen cancelled and fine.

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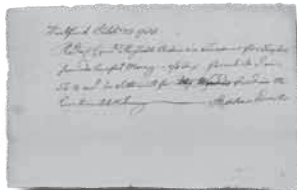


A BLACK SOLDIER IN THE CONNECTICUT LINE RECEIVES PAYMENT FOR HIS SERVICE IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR SIGNING HIS NAME WITH AN "X"

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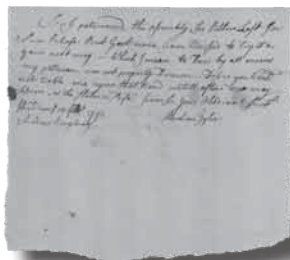
Partially Printed Military Pay Order Signed on verso, "X." 7 3/4" x 4". Hartford. June 1, 1782. This Pay Table Office Order pays Jack Little Thirteen pounds, six shilling and eight pence for his service in the Connecticut Line. Jack Little, a resident of New Haven, Connecticut, served in the Connecticut Line from 1777 to 1782. Uneven left edge. Else Fine.

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A SOLDIER RECEIVED COMPENSATION FOR WOUNDS RECEIVED WHILE SERVING IN THE CONTINENTAL ARMY

*** 21**
 AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document Signed. One page, 8 1/4" x 5 1/4". Hartford. October 13, 1783. The document reads, in part: "Recd. of Comtee Pay Table Orders on Treasurer for Twelve pounds lawful money ... in Settlement for the Wounds I recd. in the Continental Army Stephen Everts." Fine. **\$200 - up**

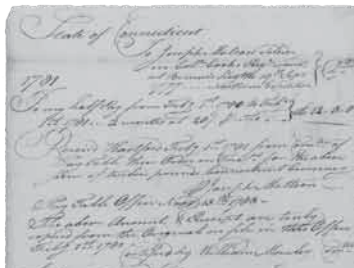


A Connecticut soldier asks for the extension of a bond until the state may pay his back military wages

*** 22**
 AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Autograph Document Signed, "Abraham Tyler." One page, 8" x 7" Haddam. February 10, 1792. The document reads, in part: "Sir I petitioned the assembly In October Last for sum relief, but Got none. I am horrified to try it again next May ... my petition was not properly drawn ... you would not trouble me upon that bond until after next men session ... " Stampless cover on verso. After answering the Lexington Alarm, Abraham Tyler went on to serve as a Captain in Colonel Huntington's 17th Continental Regiment as well as a Major in Colonel McLellan's militia regiment. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**

A SOLDIER WOUNDED AT THE BATTLE OF SARATOGA RECEIVES HIS PAY

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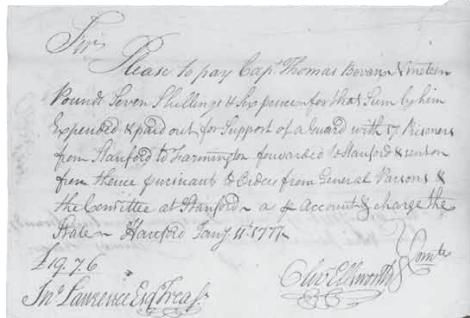


AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 8 3/8" x 6 3/4". Connecticut. February 1, 1781. The document reads, in part: "...To Joseph Matson Soldier in Col. Cooks Regt. wounded at Bemis heights 19th Sept. 1777 - - - Northern Expedition. ... Receivd Hartford Feby 1st 1781 from Comtte of Pay Table their Order ... for the above ..." The Battle of Saratoga, actually two battles that took place in September and October of 1777, marked an important turning point in the American Revolution and resulted in the surrender of 9,000 British troops under General Burgoyne. In addition to securing the Colonies from attacks out of Canada and preventing the isolation of New England, this victory helped to inspire the French to enter the conflict on behalf of the Americas. Due to the impact of this American victory, these battles are often referred to as the "Turning Point of the American Revolution" and are considered to be among the 15 most important battles in world history by numerous historians. Docketing on verso. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**

"... PAID OUT FOR SUPPORT OF A GUARD WITH 17 PRISONERS FROM STANFORD TO FARMINGTON ..."

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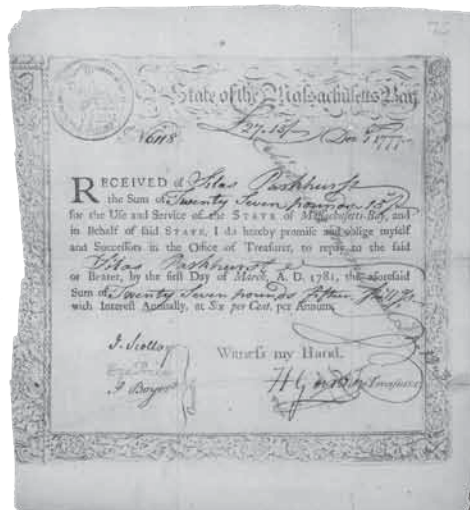
OLIVER ELLSWORTH (1745-1807) Revolutionary Patriot and Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.



During the Revolutionary War, Ellsworth served as a member of the Connecticut Pay Table and as a member of the Continental Congress. Document Signe, "Oliv. Ellsworth." One page, 8 3/8" x 5 5/8". Hartford. January 11, 1777. The document reads, in part:

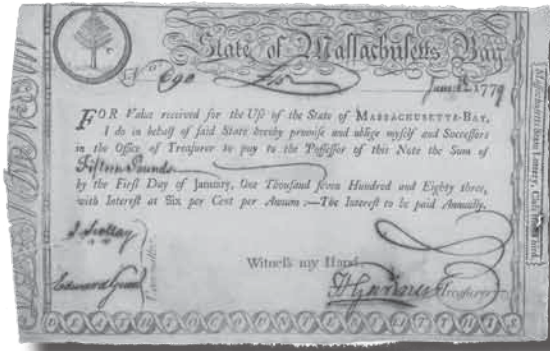
"... pay Capt. Thomas Bevan Nineteen Pounds Seven Shillings & Six Pence for that sum by him expended & paid out for support of a Guard with 17 prisoners from Stanford to Farmington ..." During the Revolutionary War, British prisoners and colonial citizens who sympathized with the British Crown were both held under guard at Farmington, Connecticut. Very Fine. **\$400 - up**

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY BOND ISSUED DURING THE REVOLUTION

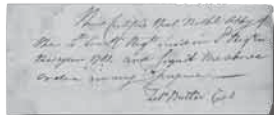


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1777, Massachusetts. Anderson MA-10. State of Massachusetts Bay partly-printed Treasury loan certificate in which the state acknowledges it has "Received of Silas Parkhurst the sum of Twenty seven pounds, fifteen shillings for the use and service of the state of Massachusetts-Bay...with interest annually at six per cent per annum." Classic sword-in-hand vignette engraved by Nathaniel Hurd. Lightly pen cancelled and in Excellent condition. An above average example of this certificate. **\$600 - up**

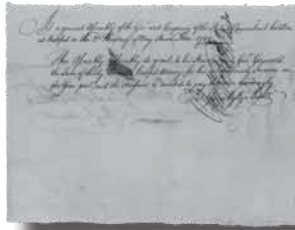


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1779, Massachusetts. Anderson MA 15. State of Massachusetts Bay partly-printed State lottery bond, class the third. Engraved vignette of a pine tree encircled with a snake. Ornate. These were issued during the war to pay winners in the state lottery. Signed by Henry Gardner as treasurer. Pen cancelled and very fine. **\$400 - up**



ZEBULON BUTLER ADS

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(1731-1795). Naval and Army officer. Autograph Document Signed, "Zeb. Butler Col." One page, 8 1/4" x 3 3/8". No place. 1781. The document reads: "This certifies that Nathl Abby of the 4th Comb. Regt serv'd in sd Regt in the year 1781, and signed the above order in my presence." Zebulon Butler saw service in the French and Indian War as an ensign, quartermaster and captain. In 1769, he led a band of settlers to the Wyoming Valley where they settled on land claimed by Connecticut. In the ensuing Pennamite Wars between Connecticut and Pennsylvania, Butler led the Connecticut settlers, serving as director of the Susquehanna Company and representing Wyoming in the Connecticut Assembly. With the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, he joined the Connecticut militia, and rose to the rank of colonel in the Continental Army, retiring at this rank at the close of the war. Boldly signed. Light toning and foxing. Minor edge wear not affecting text. Very Good. **\$250 - up**



DEPUTY GOVERNOR MATTHEW GRISWOLD RECEIVES A BONUS FOR HIS "EXTRAORDINARY SERVICES"

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Manuscript Document. One page, 8 1/2" x 6". Hartford. May 1780. The document reads, in part: "... Assembly do grant, to his Honor Deputy Gov Griswold the Sum of thirty Pounds lawful Money, for his extraordinary Service in the year past, and the Treasurer is directed to pay the same accordingly..." **\$200 - up**

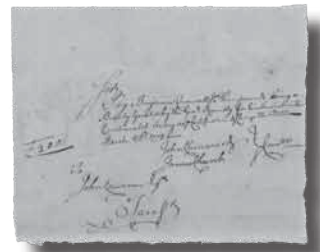
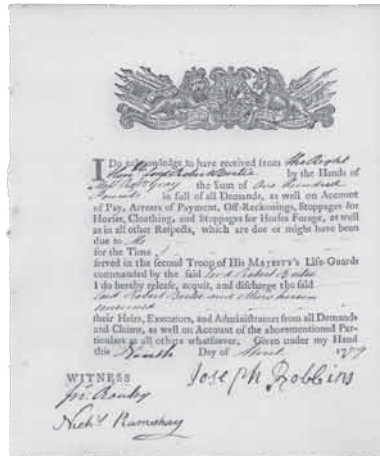


DEPUTY GOVERNOR MATTHEW GRISWOLD RECEIVES HIS SALARY FOR SIX MONTHS

* 30
OLIVER WOLCOTT JR. (1760-1833). Secretary of the Treasury under Washington and Adams; Governor of Connecticut. Manuscript Document Signed, "Olv. Wolcott Jr." One page, 8" x 6 3/4". Hartford. May 1781. The document grants Deputy Governor Griswold's salary for the first half of 1781. Very Fine. **\$200 - up**

A BRITISH SOLDIER RECEIVES HIS PAY FOR FIGHTING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

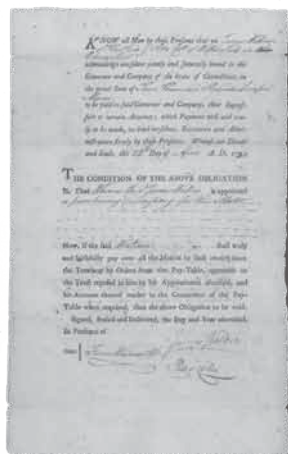
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Partly printed Document signed. 1779. 6 1/4" x 7 1/2". Elaborate Royal vignette atop. British soldiers pay receipt for service to the Second Troop of His Majesties Life Guards, under Lord Robert Bertie. **Lord Bertie** (1721 - 1782) was stationed in America at this time. Paying "...the sum of 100 pounds...on Account of Pay, Arrears of Payment, Off-Reckonings, Stoppages for Horses Forage, as well as in all other respects..." Signed by Joseph Robbins with two witness signatures.
In 1777, General Lord Robert Bertie's Regiment was sent to reinforce the British garrison of Philadelphia. It arrived in time to participate in General Sir Henry Clinton's withdrawal across New Jersey to New York, and fought at the Battle of Monmouth Courthouse in June, 1778. For the remainder of 1778 and 1779, the Regiment formed part of the garrison of New York. Extremely Fine. **\$450 - up**



A CONTINENTAL ARMY SOLDIER IS PAID HIS BOUNTY FOR SERVICE

* 31
AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Manuscript Document. One page, 7 5/8" x 6 1/4". [Connecticut]. March 23, 1778. The document reads, in part: "...Pay Benjamin Cornwall Jr. Three pounds being a Bounty Granted by the Genl. Assembly for his Service in the Continental Army ..." Fine. **\$200 - up**

STATE OF CONNECTICUT OBLIGATION SIGNED BY PETER COLT AND OLIVER WOLCOTT, JR. FOR THE PURCHASE OF RUM

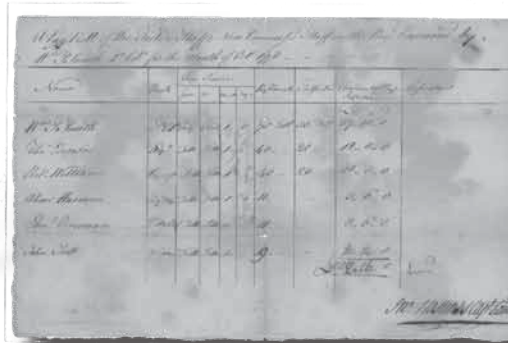


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8 1/2" x 13 1/2". April 24, 1780, partly printed document binding James Watson & Peter Colt "to the Governor and Company of the State of Connecticut, in the penal sum of Ten thousand pounds Lawful Money"...."The condition of the above obligation is that Whereas the said James Watson is appointed a purchasing Commissary for the State..."Signed by James Watson & Peter Colt. On verso Oliver Wolcott Jr. notes that "Capt. James Watson having this day complied with the Condition of this Bond by a full and complete settlement of his accounts with the State - it is hereby declared to be null and void." Signed Oliver Wolcott, Jr.

Pay Table Office Oct. 28th, 1783. OLIVER WOLCOTT JR. (1760-1833) Secretary of the Treasury under Washington and Adams; Governor of Connecticut. Wolcott Jr., Son of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, served faithfully and superbly under Alexander Hamilton, and was instrumental in developing a plan for the establishment of branches of the Bank of the United States, established in 1791. Very fine. **\$500 - up**

HE SERVED AT THE BATTLE OF BENNINGTON

*** 34**
CHARLES JOHNSTON (1737-1813) Revolutionary War Officer at the Battle of Bennington. Johnston served with distinction as lieutenant-colonel of the twelfth regiment of the NH militia under the command of the rustic hero General John Stark; helped established Haverhill, NH. Autograph Legal Document, signed as Justice of the Peace regarding a court case involving Josiah Burnham of Coventry and Jonathon Blake, late of Atkinson, Physician. 7 3/4" x 8 1/2". Mounted at edge, light age wear, Fine. **\$150 - up**

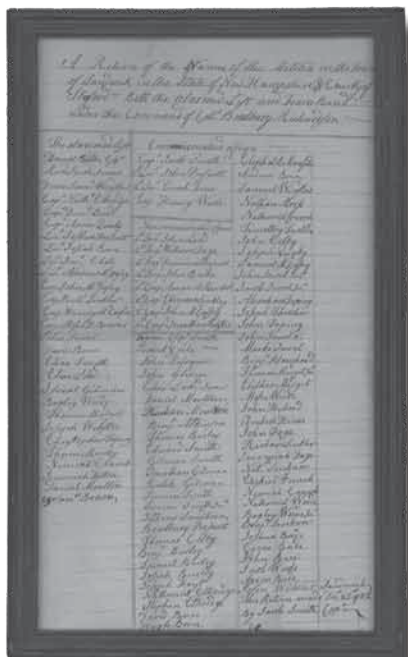


REVOLUTIONARY WAR PAYROLL FOR THE REGIMENT COMMANDED BY WM S. SMITH

*** 35**
Document Signed. October 1778, 1 page, 12 1/2" x 8". Payroll of Field & Staff & Non-Commissioned Staff in the Regiment Commanded by William S. Smith Lt. Col. For the Month of Oct. 1778. Signed by Jonathon Hastings, Capt. Commander. Names of the soldiers "William S. Smith, Lt. Col. Thomas Edwards Adt., Robert Williams, Paymaster, Abner Harmon, Sgt, Major, Ebenezer Freeman, 2nd Maj. Serg, John Scott, Major. Time of Service (the amount of Pay & Subsistence) for each is listed, Appears to be written from the fort at Pawtuxet, Rhode Island, late Col. Lee's Regiment.

LT. COL. WILLIAM STEPHENS SMITH (1755-1816) was the son-in-law of President John Adams, a brother-in-law of President John Quincy Adams and an Aide-de-camp to General John Sullivan in 1776. He was on the staff of General Lafayette in 1780 and 1781, and then transferred to the staff of General Washington. He was secretary of the Legation at London in 1784 and returned to America in 1788; he was appointed by President Washington to be United States Marshal for the district of New York in 1789, and later supervisor of revenue. Some toning, split at fold, else Fine. A Very Rare document. **\$900 - up**

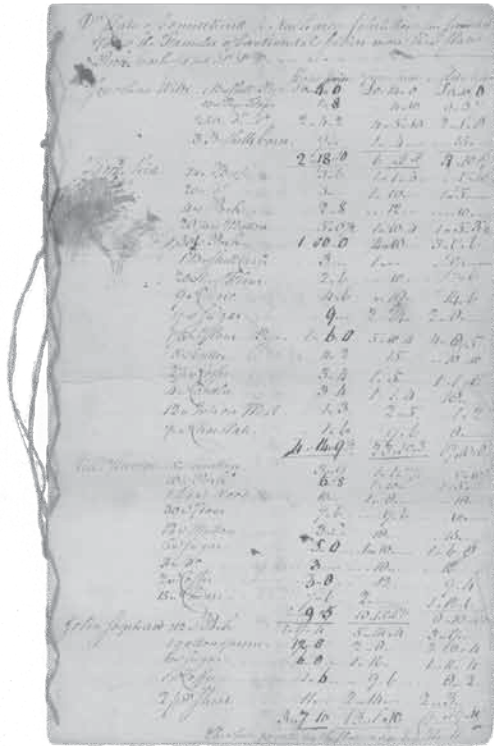
1782 ALARM LIST FOR SANDWICH, NEW HAMPSHIRE



*** 33**
Manuscript Document. One page, 10 1/4" x 16 3/4" overall in a dark brown wood frame. Sandwich. December 25, 1782. The document is "A Return of the Names of the Militia in the town of Sandwich in the State of new Hampshire & County of Staford [sic] Both the Alarmed List and Train Band under the Command of Collo Bradbury Richardson ... " The list is divided into three sections, "The Alarmed List,"

"Commisionated [sic] officers," and "Noncommisionated officers." Text remains bright and bold. A nice Revolutionary War document. Usual folds. Very Fine. **\$750 - up**

EXCEPTIONALLY DETAILED LEDGER OF SUNDRIES FURNISHED THE FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS SERVING IN THE CONTINENTAL LINE



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Manuscript Document Signed by twelve New Haven, Connecticut, Selectmen. Eighteen pages, 8" x 13 1/4". November 20, 1778. New Haven. The document lists nearly one hundred soldier's names along with an itemized list of the supplies given to their respective families, totaling over 850 Pounds.

The detailed nature of this list is truly extraordinary, with each family's list containing a unique assortment of items clearly offered with attention to their unique needs. Aside from a varied assortment of foodstuffs, some families were also provided with cloth, wood, candles, wool and even alcohol. A truly exceptional item from America's Revolutionary Period.

Document bound with twine at right edge. Some slight paper loss at edges. Overall Very Fine. **\$4,500 - up**

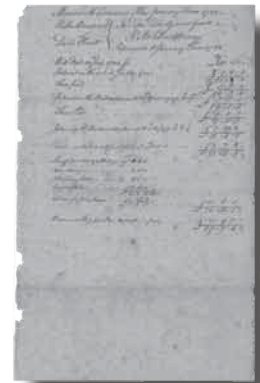
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT REIMBURSES A SOLDIER'S FATHER FOR "CHARGES FOR HIS SON'S SICKNESS"

* 37
OLIVER ELLSWORTH
(1745-1807). Revolutionary patriot; Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Ellsworth was a committed patriot, a member of the Connecticut Pay Table and member of the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War. DS 1 Page. Hartford, April 29, 1777. Order to "pay Mr. Samuel Matthews Six pounds three shillings for charges of his Sons sickness on his way home from Service at N. York in the Connecticut new Lines..." Accomplished and signed by **OLIVER ELLSWORTH** as a member of the committee. **\$250 - up**

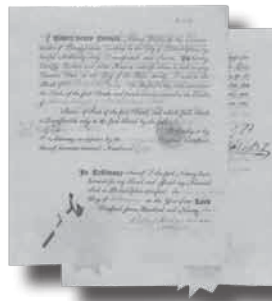


WILLING & FRANCIS BILL OF EXCHANGE

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1797, Port-Au-Prince St. Domingo, Exchange bill for 1,500 Spanish Mill'd Dollars paid to Monsieur Francois Daumas to the powerful mercantile firm in Philadelphia Willing & Francis. Left top corner tear, small loss of text. **\$300 - up**



EARLY AMERICAN FINANCE

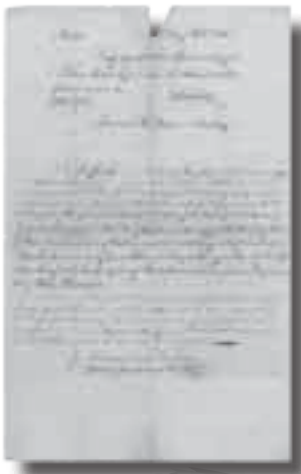


BANK OF THE UNITED STATES NOTARIAL CERTIFICATION OF STOCK ISSUED

* 38
1794. Philadelphia. Certification of the issuance of stock in the Bank of the United States in the name of Klaus Kruyer of Amsterdam. Attached white wafer seal. Signed by Clement Biddle. Similar usage to the Loan Office certifications. Excellent. **\$800 - up**

LEGAL STATEMENT OF ACTION IN WHICH PAST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS PRESIDENT ELIAS BOUDINOT SUES A DEBTOR WITH DECLARATION SIGNER RICHARD STOCKTON SERVING AS HIS ATTORNEY

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[ELIAS BOUDINOT]. Manuscript Document Unsigned. 8" x 12 3/4". Monmouth (New Jersey) Common Pleas, January Term 1788. A statement of an unpaid debt along with legal costs details amounts for which Boudinot sues David Knott. It is interesting to note that Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence and prominent New Jersey lawyer is noted as Boudinot's attorney. Scattered foxing. Fine. **\$200 - up**



A PROTEST BY THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA FOR AN UNPAID MORRIS AND NICHOLSON NOTE

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[ROBERT MORRIS AND JOHN NICHOLSON]. 8 1/4" x 13". Partly-printed protest for an unpaid promissory note drawn by Nicholson and endorsed by Robert Morris and prominent Jewish financier Moses Levy; "On the fourth Day of November, Anno Dom. 1749, I Assheton Humphreys, Notary and Tabellion Public in and for the sworn dwelling in the City of Philadelphia in the said Commonwealth at the request of the President, Directors & Company of the Bank of North America Exhibited the original note whereof the above is a true copy at the computing house of John Nicholson drawer of the same and demanded payment of its contents - When the same not being paid I the said Notary on the day and year aforesaid left notice thereof at the computing house of Robert Morris and house of Moses Levy indorsers thereof and thereupon; I the said Notary... do hereby protest against the drawer of the said note and all others concerned for the exchange, reexchange, costs, damages and interest suffered..." A drawn facsimile of the note in question appears at the top of the document. Cash shortages, the constant hallmark of Morris and Nicholson's business careers, finally forced them to debtors prison. Fold split repaired with tape. Small loss of paper at top center. **\$400 - up**



ASYLUM COMPANY SHARE ISSUED TO FINANCE AN ATTEMPT TO REVIVE THE ORIGINAL COMPANY

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1802, Philadelphia One share issued to James Gibson, the secretary of the company who also signs in that capacity. Signed by Archibald McCall as president. This company was an attempt to reorganize the earlier asylum company founded by Robert Morris and John Nicholson. The original Asylum Company was formed in 1792 to provide refuge for King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette and other elite members of the overthrown French government which never materialized. A scarce early stock from this extremely interesting company. 7" x 8" Trimmed close at left border. Uncancelled. Extremely fine. **\$500 - up**

LOTTERY TICKETS



LATE 18TH CENTURY CONNECTICUT LOTTERY TICKET

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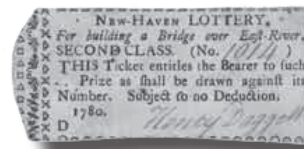
Chelsea Lottery Ticket. Ticket number 1683 signed by "Joseph Perkins." 5 3/4" x 1 7/8". Norwich, Connecticut. June 1794. The ticket reads, in part: "... This ticket entitles the possessor to such prize as may be drawn against its number ... subject to a deduction of twelve and an half per cent ..." Extremely Fine. **\$250 - up**



LATE 18TH CENTURY MASSACHUSETTS LOTTERY TICKET

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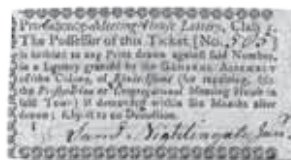
Massachusetts Semi-annual State Lottery. Ticket number 2 [...] 8 signed by George R. Minot. 4 3/8" x 2 1/2". Massachusetts. March 2, 1790. The ticket reads, in part: "This Ticket shall entitle the Bearer, to receive the Prize that may be drawn against its number ... subject to a Deduction of 12 1/2" per Cent. Punch cancellation through ticket number else Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



NEW HAVEN LOTTERY

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New Haven Lottery. Ticket number 1014, signed in red by Henry Daggett. 3 3/4" x 1 1/2". New Haven, Connecticut. 1780. The ticket reads, in part: "... For building a Bridge over East-River ... This ticket entitles the Bearer to such prize as shall be drawn against its Number. Subject to no Deduction ..." Extremely Fine. **\$250 - up**



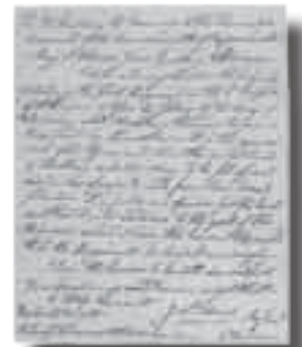
PROVIDENCE MEETING-HOUSE LOTTERY

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Providence Meeting-House Lottery. Ticket number 585 signed by Samuel Nightingale Jr. 3 1/8" x 1 3/4". Providence, Rhode Island. No date. The ticket reads, in part: "The possessor of this Ticket No 585 is entitled [sic] to any Prize drawn against

said Number in a Lottery granted by the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Colony of Rhode-Island (for repairing &c the Presbyterian or Congregational Meeting House in said Town) ... " Pin holes at right edge and lower center. Fine. **\$250 - up**

LETTERS TO JOHN HANCOCK



GENERAL JONATHAN TITCOMB WRITES TO HANCOCK

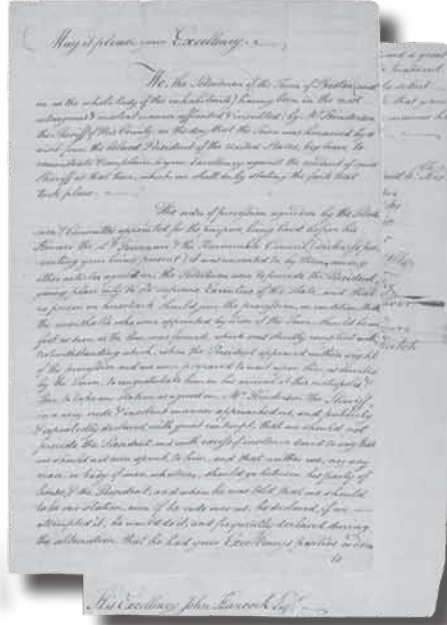
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[JOHN HANCOCK]. JOHNATHAN TITCOMB (1728 - 1817). Member of the committee of safety and the Provincial congress, Brigadier general of the Massachusetts militia. ALS. 6" x 7 1/4". 1 page. Boston, Oct. 22, 1788. Integral address leaf to "His Excellency Governour Hancock". General Titcomb writes concerning a request for a brigade change: "May it please your Excellency and honors to take into consideration th propriety of dividing the first regiment in the 2d Brigade of the Division of Essex by setting off the towns of Salisbury and Almsbury therefrom to form a regiment by themselves. It is the general wish of the officers and others the inhabitants of Salisbury and Almsbury to be set off and divided as aforesaid, and from their local situation it is fully my opinion of the best and that it will conduce to the good of the Division which I have the honour to Command that the Regiment be divided accordingly..." Signed at the conclusion by Titcomb. Nice association. Very Fine. **\$600 - up**

THE SELECTMEN OF BOSTON FILE A FORMAL APPEAL FOR AN APOLOGY FOR TREATMENT THEY RECEIVED DURING A FORMAL VISIT BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON

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[JOHN HANCOCK]. BOSTON, DECEMBER 12, 1789. 3 PAGES. 9 1/4" X 14 1/4". AN EXCEPTIONALLY DETAILED ACCOUNT RENDERED BY THE SELECTMEN OF BOSTON FILING A FORMAL COMPLAINT AGAINST THE SHERIFF ON DUTY DURING A VISIT BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON. THE CONTENT IS REALLY AMUSING, SO WE HAVE QUOTED EXTENSIVELY;



"WE THE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF BOSTON (AND IN US THE WHOLE BODY OF THE INHABITANTS) HAVING BEEN IN THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS & INSOLENT MANNER AFFRONTED & INSULTED BY MR. HENDERSON THE SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY ON THE DAY THE TOWN WAS HONOURED BY A VISIT FROM THE BELOVED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, BEG LEAVE TO REMONSTRATE & COMPLAIN TO YOUR EXCELLENCY AGAINST THE CONDUCT OF SAID SHERIFF AT THAT TIME WHICH WE SHALL DO, BY STATING THE FACTS THAT TOOK PLACE."

"The order of procession agreed on by the Selectmen & Committee appointed for the purpose, being laid before his Honour the Lt. Governour & the Honourable Council (sickness preventing your being present) it was consented to, by them among other articles agreed on, the Selectmen were to precede the President giving

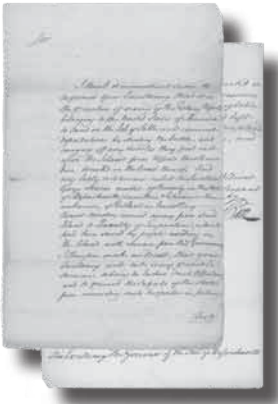
place only to the supreme Executive of the State and that no person on horseback should join the procession, on condition that the marshalls who were appointed by order of the Town, should be on foot as soon as the line was formed, which was strictly complied with, notwithstanding which, when the President appeared within sight of the precesion and we were prepared to wait upon him, as directed by the Town, to congratulate him on his arrival at this metropolis & then to take our station as agreed on. Mr. Henderson the Sheriff, in a very rude & insolent manner approached us, and publicly & repeatedly declared with great contempt, that we should not precede the President, and when he was told that we should take our station, even if he rode over us, he declared if we attempted it, he would do it, and frequently declared during the altrecation, that he had you Excellency's positive orders to support and justify his conduct and the he would obey them and affirmed to some of us that he had them in writing...After disputing the matter near half an hour and finding the Sheriff obstinately determined to bring on confusion & disorder at that critical moment, if we did not retire, and considering the disagreeable situation of the President, in his delicate state of health, so long exposed to the cold and piercing wind on the neck, we very reluctantly submitted to the mortifying alternative of giving place to a number of persons on horseback, most of them unknown in the Town..."

"Your Excellency will naturally suppose that we must experience very disagreeable sensations, on receiving such unparelled ill-treatment from one of your officers, who has since made his boast "that if we had contended longer with him, he would have made a hole through some of us".

"...we therefore request your Excellency's attention to this remonstrance & complaint and as the insult offered & the affront given by the Sheriff was public...we have a right to expect the acknowledgement & satisfaction to be made by him will be as public."

We are sorry for the occasion that obliges us to trouble your Excellency but the dignity of this Metropolis -our honor as it Selectmen have been so insulted our feelings so cruelly wounded and a great number of our worthy fellow citizens so irritated by the treatment we have received from the Sheriff we cannot be silent..."

Signed at the conclusion by the Selectmen of Boston including John Scollay. Some archival tape repairs. Great content detailing the Selectmen's maltreatment by the Sheriff. Actually quite humorous. \$750 - up

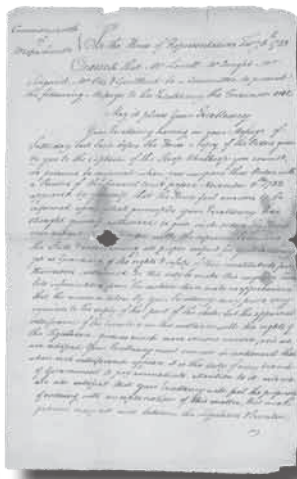


HANCOCK IS NOTIFIED OF SHIPS LOOTING PROPERTY ON SABLE ISLAND

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[JOHN HANCOCK]. ALS. 2 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. 8" x 12 1/2". Halifax, Nova Scotia. May 17, 1787. A Mr. Barr writes to Hancock as Governor concerning piracy on Sable Island.

"I think it incumbent on me to acquaint your Excellency that it is the practice of many of the Fishing Vessels belonging to the United States of America to land on the Isle of Sable and commit depredations by shooting the cattle, and carrying off any articles they find cast upon the Island from the vessels that have been wrecked on the coast thereof. And very lately a Schooner called the Swallow, George Stevens master of Beverly in the state of Massachusetts and another Schooner, name unknown, of Portland in Casco Bay, Bennet master, carried away from said Island a quantity of turpentine, which had been saved by the people residing on the Island with License from the Government. I therefore make no doubt that your Excellency will take every possible measure to bring to justice such offenders, and to prevent the subjects of the states from committing such trespasses in the future. The Schooner Swallow touched at this port & the master being conscious that his conduct at the Isle of Sable was illegal, he run off, and left his Register & Clearance here which I have the honor to inclose..." Fine content relative to piracy. Fine. \$500 - up



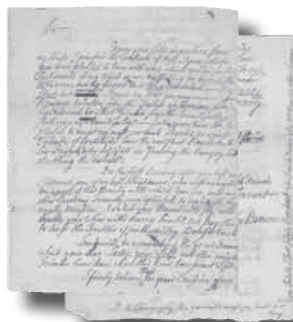
"...the apparent interference of the Executive in this instance with the the rights of the Legislature gives us much more serious concern, and we are satisfied your Excellency must concur in sentiment that when such interference appears, it is the duty of every branch of Government to pay immediate attention to it..."

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[JOHN HANCOCK]. Manuscript Document. 2 pages. 9 1/2" x 15 1/4". The House of Representatives. February 6, 1783. Both sides of a single sheet. Written to John Hancock while serving as Governor. The House of Representatives orders a message to be delivered by "Mr. Dwight, Mr. Sedwick, Mr. Otis and Genl. Ward" requesting that Governor Hancock answer an apparent disagreement between the House and the Governor pertaining to orders given to "the Captain of the Sloop Winthrop. The order continues, "You cannot be surprised when you compare these orders with a Resolve of the General Court passed November 11, 1782 approved by yourself, that the House feel anxious to be informed upon what principles you Excellency has thought yourself authorized to give such orders...Some late informations from the eastern shore make us apprehensive that the measure taken by you Excellency may prove very injurious to the safety of that part of the state, but the apparent interference of the Executive in this instance with the the rights of the Legislature gives us much more serious concern, and we are satisfied you Excellency must concur in sentiment that when

such interference appears, it is the duty of every branch of Government to pay immediate attention to it; and we are also satisfied that your Excellency will feel the propriety of entering into an explanation of the matter, that undue jealousies may not arise between the Legislative & Executive, or subsist in the minds of the good people of this State, as to the supposed encroachments of either of them." Signed at the conclusion by the Speaker of the House of Massachusetts, Tristram Dalton.

This document clearly displays a concern amongst early government leaders that the powers of the Legislative branch were being usurped by that of the Executive branch. As such, it displays the early awareness of the separations of the branches and the necessity of such as the bedrock of the American governmental system. A superb document displaying a conflict between governmental branches, ironically written to one of America's most well-known advocates of the newly formed governmental system. There is a 3/4" hole at the left center fold intersection. \$750 - up



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[JOHN HANCOCK]. 7 1/2" x 9 3/4". Boston, November 10, 1783. 2 pages. Both sides of a single sheet. To His Excellency, John Hancock. A letter of thanks signed at the conclusion by Reverend John Browne.

"Upon your late departure from my house I perceived the contents of those papers which you were pleased to leave with me; which excited such sentiments in my mind as were too affecting for immediate utterance, but too fervent to be long concealed. My short by earnest prayer is that you may receive your reward hereafter from the Father of Mercies who has assured us that 'he who soweth bountifully shall reap also

bountifully'. In the meantime Sir, be pleased to accept my most cordial Thanks as a () tribute of Gratitude from the ravished receive to his Friend, who delights in 'feeding the hungry and cloathing the naked'".

"On the first Evening after you left us I sumoned some of my best Neighbours, who with us regaled on apart of the Bouth with which you, Sir, and my other generous Friends were pleased to reply with my empty Mansion....Long will be remembered the great Honour which your dear Lady, your self and other amiable Friends have done us, in this kind, beneficent visit....I mean to except our Opulent Rural Governor who was pleased To Grace the Solemnity with his Presence the Day".

A fine letter which certainly upholds Hancock's reputation. \$400 - up

COPY NOTE: GEORGE WASHINGTON ON THE TRAGIC DEATH OF COL. F. BARBER

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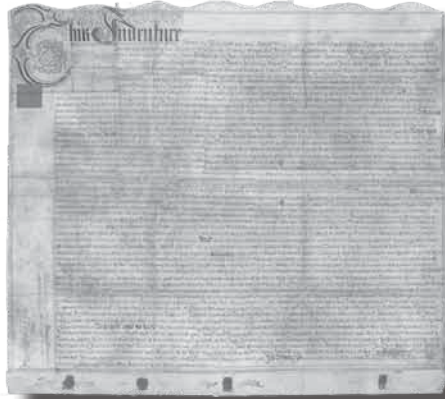
Manuscript Note. One page, 7 1/2" x 2 5/8". Head-quarters Newburg. April 13, 1783. The document reads, : "I do certify that Francis Barber esquire, was Lieutenant Conel. Commandant of the Second New-Jersey regiment, and was killed in that service, the eleventh day of February 1783, Geo Washington. Mounting trace on verso. Archival tape repair to spilt at left edge. Else Fine. A graduate of Princeton College and a frequent guest at the table of Gen. George Washington, Francis Barber served as aide to a number of generals during the Revolutionary War. Wounded at both the battle of Monmouth and at the siege of Yorktown, Barber ultimately met his end off the battlefield when his horse fell on top of him in February of 1783 at New Windsor. \$200 - up

A RETURN OF AMERICAN SHIPS AND PRIVATEERS IN THE PORT OF PROVIDENCE TAKEN SOON AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF FRENCH WARSHIPS

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Manuscript Document. Three pages, 8" x 13". 18" x 15" double sided black frame allows all pages to be read. Providence. August 25, 1780. The document is a "Return of the Men, Vessels & Boast taken by order of his Excellency the Governor, for the purpose of transporting Men & stores in the late Alarm ... " The document goes on to list seventeen ships and their respective masters, all of which were raised in response to an earlier alarm. Among the ships listed are the Connecticut Privateer Sloop *Defiance*, which would go on to capture the Sloop *Tartar* in November of 1781; the Rhode Island Privateer Sloop *Argo*, which captured the Sloop *Surprise*, which is also listed among the ships in our document, in July of 1780; and The Massachusetts Privateer Sloop *Nancy*, which captured the Sloop *Adventure* in January of 1782. The remaining listed ships are: Sloop *Nancy*, Sloop *Sally*, Sloop *Welthea* [sic?], Schooner *Dove*, Schooner *Lively*, Boat *Lookout*, Sloop *Lydia*, Schooner *Hazard*, Sloop *Sally*, Sloop *Ranger*, Sloop *Phebe* [sic?], and two other unidentified Sloops. It appears likely that this alarm may have come in response to the increasing presence of British warships in the Rhode Island area that followed the July, 1780, arrival of ten French warships in nearby Newport, Rhode Island. A fine early American naval piece that highlights the necessary use of private vessels at the dawning of the American nation. Upper quarter of third page missing. Some edge wear. Else Very Good. An interesting document worthy of additional research. \$1,500 - up

THE HISTORIC SOUTH SEA COMPANY



LARGE FORMAT LAND DEED FROM THE SECOND DECADE OF THE HISTORIC SOUTH SEA COMPANY

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Ornate Manuscript Document. One page, 29 1/2" x 26". London May 20, 1729. Scalloped to edge. The document concerns the deeding of land from the Trustees of South Sea Company to Robert Surman Esq. With British Royal Seal, paper-wafertaxstamp and four red wax seals. Very Fine. \$750-up

DOCUMENT AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF STOCK IN THE SOUTH SEA COMPANY



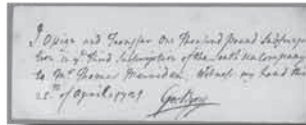
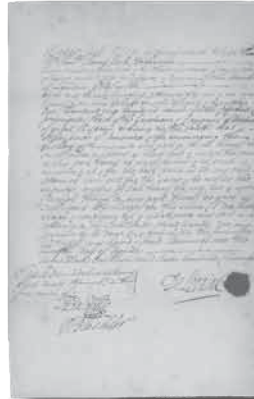
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9 1/2" x 14 3/4". Partly printed document dated March 22, 1719. "Know all Men by these presents that I Squire Payne of Barneck in Com. Northton Clerk do hereby Authorize and Impower John Payne of Foster Lane, London, Apothecary to Sell Assigne and Transfer to any Person or PersonsTwo hundred Pounds being all my Stock of and in the Capital or Principal Stock of the Governor and Company of Merchants of Great Britain Trading to the South Seas and other Parts of America..." Signed by Squire Payne at the conclusion. Beautiful vignette at top center depicting a globe, sailing ship, scroll work, standing woman and man. Three embossed revenue stamps at top left. Rough condition with slight paper loss at text, hole at top left and rough edges. \$1000 - up

POWER OF ATTORNEY APPOINTMENT TO TRANSFER SHARES IN THE SOUTH SEA CO

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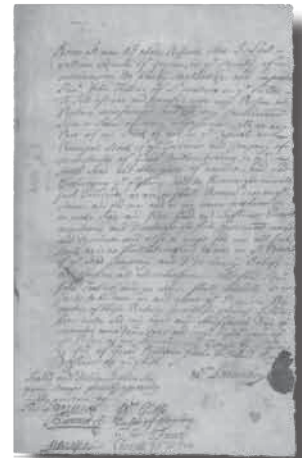
8" x 12 3/4". Manuscript Document dated April 12, 1720. "Know all men by these presents that I The Rt. Honbl. Henry Earle De Loraine have made...& appoint John Marke of London, Goldsmith to be my true & lawful attorney for me & in my name & on my behalf to sell, assigne & transfer One thousand five hundred pounds In the Capitall & Principall Stock of the Governour & Company of Merchants of great Britian trading to the South Seas & other parts of America..." Signed by De-Lorraine at the conclusion with fine red wax seal bearing his family crest. Three embossed revenue stamps at top margin. Excellent condition. \$500 - up



SOUTH SEA COMPANY TRANSFER DOCUMENT

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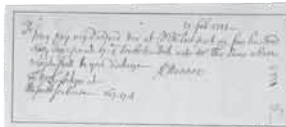
8" x 3". April 25, 1721. MDS by George Byng, "I assign and transfer one thousand pound subscription in the third subscription of the South Sea Company to Mr. Thomas Merri-riden... George Byng." GEORGE BYNG (1663 - 1733). Viscount Torrington and First Lord of the Admiralty. Tipped to a larger backing paper, very fine. \$400 -up



TRANSFER OF STOCK IN THE SOUTH SEA CO.

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8" x 12 1/2". Manuscript Document dated November 4, 1721. "Know all men by these presents that I Lieut. William Lacombe of Gayton...do hereby authorize and impower Lieut. John Teissier of St. Martin...to sell assigne and transfer unto any Person or Persons whatsoever and for any consideration Sum or Sums of money whatsoever all or any part of my stock of and in the Capital or Principal Stock of the Governor and Company of Merchants of Great Britain Trading to the South Seas and other Parts of America..." Signed by William Lacombe at the conclusion with fine red wax seal. Three embossed revenue stamps at top margin. Age toning and minor paper loss not affecting the text. Fine. \$500 - up



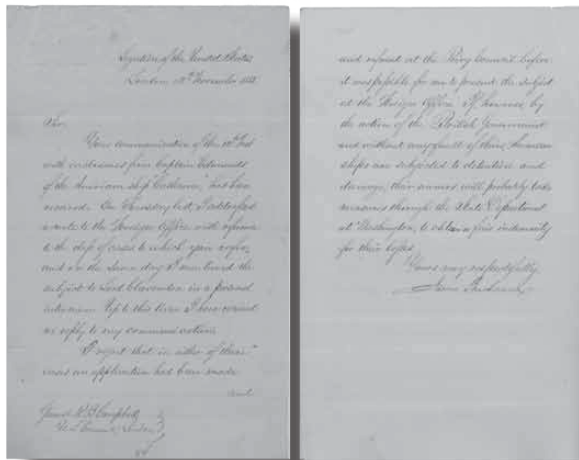
SOUTH SEA COMPANY STOCK DIVIDEND

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7" x 2 3/4". February 15, 1721. "Sir pray pay my Dividend due at Messr. Cast part on four hundred Sixty Seven pounds, 17 S, 4 P, South Sea Stock unto Mr. Tho. Snow whose receipt shall be your discharge. K. Manner". Tipped to a slightly larger backing paper with mounting remains on verso. Small tear at top center slightly affecting one word, all paper intact. Fine. \$400 -up

PRESIDENTS AND FIRST LADIES

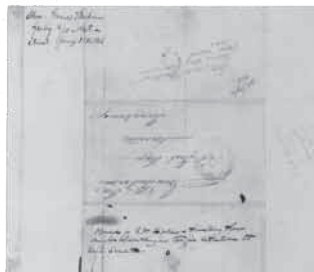
JAMES BUCHANAN ON BRITAIN'S DETENTION OF AMERICAN SHIPS



*** 60**
JAMES BUCHANAN (1791-1868) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "James Buchanan," as U.S. Minister to Britain. Two pages, octavo. London, November 12, 1855. To "General R.B. Campbell, U.S. Consul, London." Buchanan writes:

"Sir, Your communication of the 10th Inst. with enclosures from Captain Edmunds of the American ship "Catharine," has been received. On Thursday last, I addressed a note to the Foreign Office with reference to the class of cases to which you refer, and one the same day I mentioned the subject to Lord Clarendon in a personal interview. Up to this time I have received no reply to my communication. I regret that in either of these cases an application had been made and and [sic] refused at the Privy Council before it was possible for me to present the subject at the Foreign Office. If, however, by the action of the British Government and without any fault of theirs, American ships are subjected to detention and damage, their owners will probably take measure through the State Department at Washington, to obtain a fair indemnity for their losses. Your very respectfully, James Buchanan." **\$1,750 - up**

JAMES BUCHANAN FREE FRANK

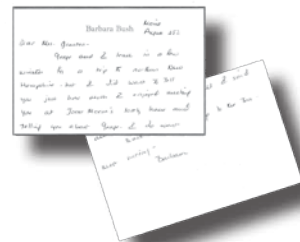


*** 61**
JAMES BUCHANAN (1791-1868) President of the United States. Address Leaf Free Franked, "Free James Buchanan." 9 3/4" x 7 3/4". Washington. January 1845. Addressed to "Col. Reah Frazer Lancaster Pennsylvania." With red, circular "Washington" and red, straight "Free" postal cancellation. Mounting trace on verso. Slight paper loss at lower right and split at fold at upper left, not affecting Buchanan's free-franking signature. Else Fine. **\$400 - up**



**A PROUD GEORGE BUSH SR.
ON THE GUBERNATORIAL
ELECTIONS OF HIS SONS,
GEORGE AND "JEB," THE
FIRST SIBLINGS TO SIMUL-
TANEOUSLY GOVERN TWO
STATES SINCE NELSON AND
WINTHROP
ROCKEFELLER**

*** 62**
GEORGE H. W. BUSH (b. 1924) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "George," on his name imprinted letterhead. One page, 6 3/8" x 8 1/2". Houston, Texas. November 17, 1998. Bush writes: "Dear Lianne and Mel, Your letter meant an awful lot to Barbara and me. The night of November 3rd was just about the happiest night of my entire life. Thanks so much for checking in and for your offer of support for future possibilities. I will remember that. Hastily, your happy, proud friend, George." Two small smudges at top right, not affecting text. Else Very Fine. This letter is accompanied by an earlier letter from Melville and Lizanne Chapin to President Bush congratulating him on the election of his sons. The letter reads, in part: "Congratulations to you and Barbara for producing two such fine sons who have shown the country what honesty and ability are all about. What a wonderful result to have two Governors following in your outstanding footsteps ... We can see the party is not dead yet, despite the efforts of some to shoot off their and our feet ..." Very Fine. Wonderful commentary from George Bush Sr. in the wake of a historic election for the Bush family. **\$500 - up**



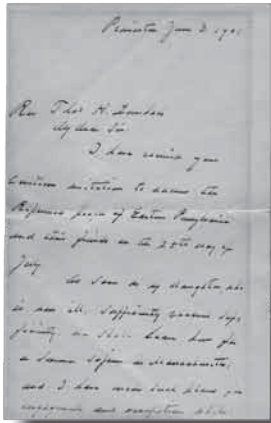
TOUCHING WORDS ON HER HUSBAND FROM BARBARA BUSH

*** 63**
BARBARA BUSH (b. 1925) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Noted Signed, "Barbara," on her name-imprinted green-bordered stationery. Two pages, 6 3/8" x 4 1/4". Kennebunkport, Me. August 1979. Accompanied by original envelope with name-imprinted flap. "Kennebunkport, ME" postal cancellation and fifteen-cent stamp. Bush writes, in part: "George and I leave in a few minutes for a trip to northern New Hampshire- but I did want to tell you just how much I enjoyed meeting you at Joan Moran's lovely house and telling you about George. I do want you to meet him. He is all I said and so much more! ..." Very Fine. **\$150 - up**



JIMMY CARTER SIGNED CHECK

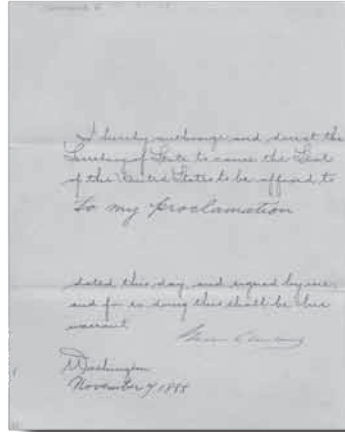
*** 64**
JAMES "JIMMY" CARTER. (b. 1924). Thirty-ninth President of the United States and Nobel Laureate. Partially Printed "Carter's Bonded Warehouse" Check Signed, "James E. Carter Jr." Plains, Georgia. October 3, 1963. With "cancelled" and "U.S. Department of Agriculture" stamps. Punch cancellations. Fine. **\$175 - up**



PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AUTHORIZES A PROCLAMATION REGARDING VIOLENCE IN THE WASHINGTON TERRITORY

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GROVER CLEVELAND (1837-1908) President of the United States. Document Signed, "Grover Cleveland," as President. One page, 8" x 9 7/8". Washington. November 7, 1885. The document reads: "I hereby authorize and direct the Secretary of State to cause the Seal of the United States to be affixed to my proclamation dated this day, and signed by me, and for so doing this shall be his warrant. Grover Cleveland"



The proclamation referred to in our document ordered violent mobs of anti-Chinese protestors in the Washington territory to disperse under threat of action by the United States Military. While anti-Chinese riots occurred in both the Washington and Oregon territories throughout 1885 and 1886, Cleveland's proclamation was signed under the shadow of a recent violent riot in Tacoma, during which the city's mayor and police force led a mob that forcibly ejected Chinese settlers from the city. Very Fine. **\$1,000 - up**



FRANCES CLEVELAND

* 68

FRANCES CLEVELAND (1864-1947) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Note Signed, "Frances F. Cleveland Preston," on Westland, Princeton, New Jersey card. 5 3/8" x 3 3/8" Princeton, N.J. November 29th, 1940. Accompanied by original envelope Free-Franked, "Frances F. Cleveland Preston Free." With "Princeton, N.J." postal cancellation. Cleveland writes in part: "In clearing my desk I find your letter of April 16th, '39!...I do hope I found the cover and returned it to you. If not, I am more sorry than I can tell you. I can't think what could have come of it..." Three cent stamp affixed to top of card. Very Fine. **\$175 - up**

GROVER CLEVELAND

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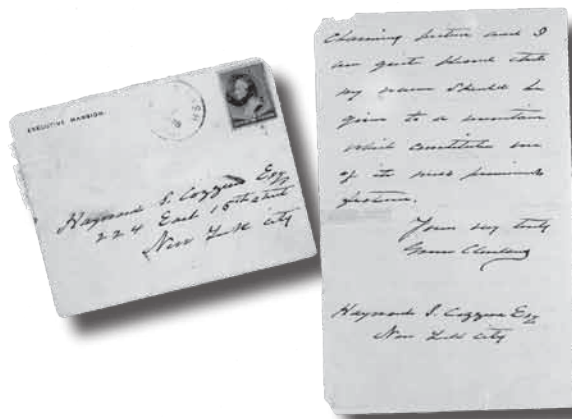
GROVER CLEVELAND

(1837-1908) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Grover Cleveland." Two pages, 4 3/8" x 6 7/8". Princeton, N.J. June 3rd, 1901. Cleveland writes to Reverend Thomas H. Limbach, in part: " I have received your courteous invitation to address the Reformed people of Eastern Pennsylvania...As soon as my daughter, who is now ill, sufficiently recovers ... we shall leave for a summer sojourn in Massachusetts; and I have made such plans for engagements and receptions while there and will prevent my acceptance of your invitation..." Fine. **\$800 - up**

GROVER CLEVELAND ALS ON EXECUTIVE MANSION LETTERHEAD

* 69

GROVER CLEVELAND (1837-1908) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Grover Cleveland," on Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. Two pages, 4 3/8" x 7" Washington. February 7, 1888. Accompanied by original Executive Mansion envelope. Cleveland writes, in part: " Please accept my sincere thanks for the beautiful specimen of photographic art which I today received from you ... It is certainly a charming picture and I am quite pleased that my name should be given to a mountain ... " Tape repair on verso, not affecting signature. Minor paper loss at edges. Else Fine.



\$2,000 - up

GROVER CLEVELAND DECLINES A SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT AT THE Y.M.C.A.

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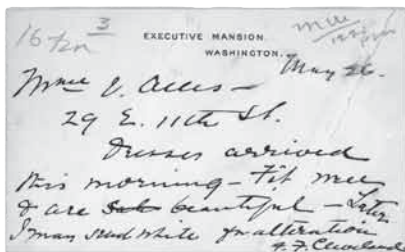
GROVER CLEVELAND

(1837-1908) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Grover Cleveland." One page, 8 1/2" x 11". Princeton, New Jersey. November 22, 1905. Cleveland writes, in part: "... As I have before stated to you, I do not at all underrate the helpfulness of the agency you have in charge and its beneficent effect upon the young men of our land. I am sorry to say, however, that I must decline this second invitation on the ground that it is utterly impossible, in view of my other engagements ... " Fine. **\$500 - up**

FRANCES F. CLEVELAND ON AN EXECUTIVE MANSION CARD

* 70
FRANCES F. CLEVELAND (1864-1947)

First Lady of the United States. Autograph Telegraph Signed, "F.F. Cleveland," on a 4 1/2" x 2 3/4" Executive Mansion, Washington card. Washington. May 26, no year. Cleveland writes to Mme V. Alles: "Dresses arrived this morning. Fit well & are beautiful. Later I may send white for alternation F.F. Cleveland". Pencil notation by Western Union at top. Fold at right. Else Very Good. **\$250 - up**

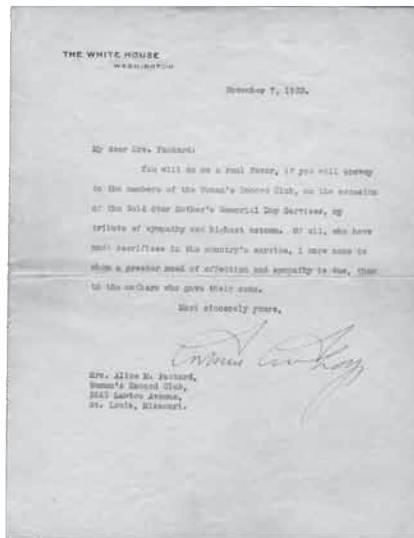


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AN EXCEPTIONAL LETTER IN WHICH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WRITES CONCERNING THE SACRIFICES THE NATION'S MOTHERS HAVE MADE DURING WARTIME

"Of all, who have made sacrifices in the country's service, I know none to whom a greater need of affection and sympathy is due, than to the mothers who gave their sons ..."

* 74
CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933), President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Calvin Coolidge," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 7" x 9 1/8". Washington, D.C. November 7th, 1923. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope with "Washington D.C." postal cancellation. Coolidge writes: "My dear Mrs. Packard: You will do me a real favor, if you will convey to the members of the Woman's Record Club, on the occasion of the Gold Star Mother's Memorial Day Services, my tribute of sympathy and highest esteem. Of all, who have made sacrifices in the country's service, I know none to whom a greater need of affection and sympathy is due, than to the mothers who gave their sons ..."

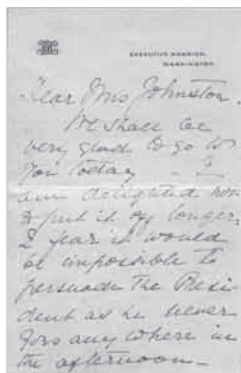


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FRANCES CLEVELAND

* 71
FRANCES CLEVELAND (1864-1947) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Frances Cleveland," on embossed White House Washington letterhead. Two pages, 4 1/2" x 6" Washington. January 17, 1887. Cleveland writes to her correspondent in hopes of introducing her to some of her friends from Buffalo. Mounting trace and "Autograph of Dr. Max Thorek Chicago" stamp on verso, not affecting Cleveland's signature. Very Fine. **\$175 - up**

and is fully protected by copyright. All originals will have fac-simile of my autograph on face of card." Bottom edge trimmed, not effecting image. One small crease. Else Fine. **\$100 - up**

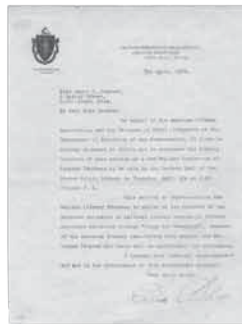


FRANCES F. CLEVELAND WRITES REGARDING THE PRESIDENT

* 73
FRANCES F. CLEVELAND (1864-1947), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Frances F. Cleveland," on Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. Two pages, 3 7/8" x 6 1/8". Washington, D.C. Accompanied by original envelope. Mrs. Cleveland writes: "Dear Mrs. Johnston, We shall be very glad to go to you today. I am delighted not to put it off longer. I fear it would be impossible to persuade the President as he never goes any where in the afternoon. We shall be there about five. With many thanks, Sincerely, Frances F. Cleveland" Fine. **\$175 - up**

FRANCES F. CLEVELAND

* 72
FRANCES F. CLEVELAND (1864-1947), First Lady of the United States. Gilt edge, sepia tone photograph, "Mrs. President Cleveland." 4 1/8" x 6 1/4". Copyright by C.M. Bell, 1886. 463.465 Penna. Ave. Text on verso reads: "This Photograph, made and published by me, is the only one of Mrs. Cleveland made since her marriage,



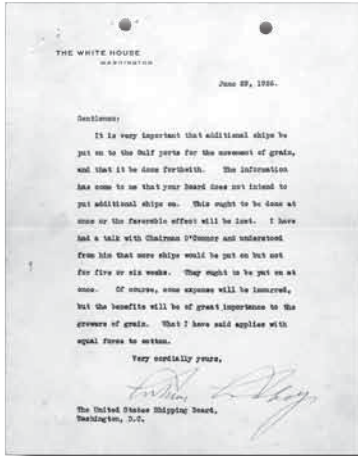
CALVIN COOLIDGE

* 75
CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Calvin Coolidge," on his name imprinted The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Executive Department, State House, Boston letterhead bearing the Massachusetts State Seal. One

page, 8 3/4" x 11". Boston, Massachusetts. April 7th, 1920. Governor Coolidge writes to Miss Annie B. Jackson, in part: "... On behalf of the American Library Association and the Division of Public Libraries of the Department of Education of the Commonwealth, it gives me special pleasure to invite you to represent the library trustees of your section at a New England Conference of Library Trustees to be held in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library ... This meeting of representative New England Library Trustees is called in the interest of the proposed extension of national library service to further universal education through "Books for Everybody" ... " Folds reinforced. Else Fine. **\$300 - up**

CALVIN COOLIDGE WRITES THE U.S. SHIPPING BOARD URGING ADDITIONAL SHIPS BE PLACED IN SERVICE FOR THE MOVEMENT OF GRAIN

“... It is very important that additional ships be put on the Gulf ports for the movement of grain, and that it be done forthwith. The information has come to me that your Board does not intend to put additional ships on. This ought to be done at once or the favorable effect will be lost ...”



* 76
CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Grover Cleveland,” on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 7” x 8 3/4”. Washington. June 29, 1926. Coolidge writes to the United States Shipping Board, in part:

“ ... It is very important that additional ships be put on the Gulf ports for the movement of grain, and that it be done forthwith. The information has come to me that your Board does not intend to put additional

ships on. This ought to be done at once or the favorable effect will be lost ... Of course, some expenses will be incurred, but the benefits will be of great importance to the grower's of grain “ File and staple holes at top. Some slight toning at left edge. Else Fine. **\$750 - up**



* 77
CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, “Calvin Coolidge,” on his name imprinted City of Northhampton Law Department letterhead. One page, 8 1/2” x 10 3/4”. Northhampton, Massachusetts. May 8, 1901. Coolidge writes, in part: “ ... The Bank will let you have the house and orchard for \$3300 and the lost out in the corner for \$200 making \$3500 for

lot, house and orchard. Please let me hear from you by return mail ...” Extremely Fine. **\$450 - up**

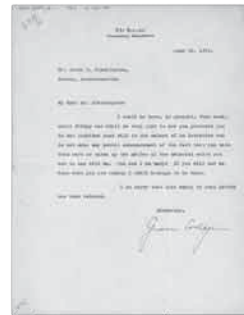


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CALVIN COOLIDGE (1872-1933), President of the United States. Typed letter Signed, “Calvin Coolidge,” on Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, Massachusetts letterhead. One page, 8 1/2” x 11”. Northampton, Massachusetts. May 22nd, 1929. Coolidge writes to decline a request for speaking engagement. Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



A FINE GRACE COOLIDGE SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

* 79
GRACE COOLIDGE (1879-1957) First Lady of the United States. Black and white Printed Photograph of Grace Coolidge Signed, “Grace Coolidge”. 5” x 7 1/2”. January 24th, 1953. Blind embossed “Harris & Ewing, Washington, D.C.” stamp below photo. Photograph is contained in a 5” x 7 1/2”, cream “Harris & Ewing, Washington, D.C.” folder. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**



* 80
GRACE COOLIDGE (1879-1957) First Lady. Typed Letter Signed, “Grace Coolidge,” on The Beeches, Northampton, Massachusetts letterhead. One page, 8 1/2” x 11”. Northampton, Massachusetts. June 25, 1934. Coolidge writes, in part: “ ... shall be very glad to see you provided you do not consider your call in the nature of an interview and do not make any public announcement of the fact that you have been here or taken up the matter of the material which you are to use with me. You see I am wary! ... ” Extremely Fine. **\$150 - up**



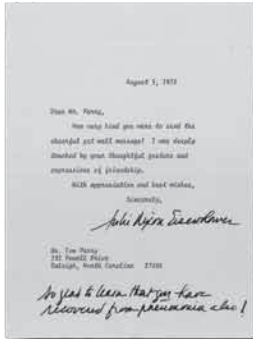
GRACE COOLIDGE

* 81
GRACE COOLIDGE (1879-1957) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Grace Coolidge,” on Mrs. Coolidge Road Forks Northampton, Massachusetts letterhead. One page, 7 1/4” x 10 3/8”. Northampton, Massachusetts. May 20, 1947. Coolidge writes, in part: “ ... When I received the invitation to the commencement exercises of Deerfield Academy on June 4th I realized that you could not possibly be with us and I am sorry ... I note that you say that you expect to be in this vicinity in general this summer and I hope that I may drive up to see you. I have kept in close touch with the school this year and it seems to me that everything is going along well. I wish that we might have a larger class in the teacher education department next year ... ” Extremely Fine. **\$150 - up**

“I am not gifted with the ability to speak in public, even if the group be small...”

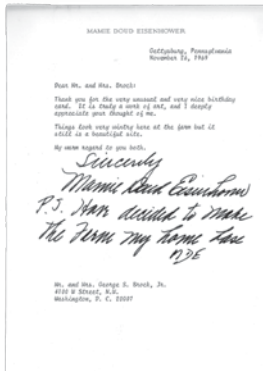
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GRACE COOLIDGE (1879-1957), First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Grace Coolidge.” One page, 7 1/4” x 10 3/4”. Northampton, Massachusetts. October 24th, 1934. Mrs. Coolidge writes: “ My dear Miss Rundall: Since I am not gifted with the ability to speak in public, even if the group be small, I must express my regret in response to your invitation to speak at the conference of teachers to be held on the ninth of November. Assuring you of my interest in the profession of teaching and of my regret, Sincerely, Grace Coolidge”. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**



JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER

*** 83**
JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER (b. 1948). Second daughter of Richard Nixon, editor and author. Typed Note Signed, "Julie Nixon Eisenhower," on The White House letterhead. One page, 5 3/4" x 7 3/4". Washington. August 5, 1972. Eisenhower writes in response to a get well letter, adding the following handwritten comment: "... So glad to hear that you have recovered from pneumonia also!" Extremely Fine. **\$75 - up**



MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER

*** 84**
MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER (1896-1979) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Mamie Doud Eisenhower," on her name imprinted stationery. One page, 6 3/8" x 8 7/8" Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. November 28, 1969. Eisenhower writes in response to an unusual birthday card given to her and adds the following handwritten postscript: "... Have decided to make the Farm my home base MDE" Extremely Fine. **\$125 - up**

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER PORTRAIT SKETCH INSCRIBED FOR A VETERAN OF THE D-DAY INVASION

"To Henry S. Williams -an "Overlord" veteran with best wishes from Dwight D Eisenhower."

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DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (1890-1969) President of the United States and first Supreme Allied Commander of the Allied forces in Europe during World War Two. Black and white sketch of Eisenhower in his military uniform. Signed and Inscribed, "To Henry S. Williams -an "Overlord" veteran with best wishes from Dwight D Eisenhower." 12 1/4" x 16. No place. No date. Sketch signed "S.J. Wooly."



Some toning. A large portion of the matte is missing though all text remains. Should be restored. An attractive image with a fine D-Day association. **\$1,000 - up**

a wonderful time seeing old friends and places and seeing some new countries like Sweden and Ireland. Am sure the grandchildren learned a great deal and the countries they had studied in school became real to them. I must admit home looked good to me and at the moment I do not care to go abroad again for a long time, if ever. ... Mamie Doud Eisenhower P.S. David left this morning to enter Exeter in your state-we will miss him so very much- M.D.E." Extremely Fine.

\$200 - up

"May we count on you both now to give the General the same kind of support when he begins to struggle with the very serious problems of government?"

MAMIE WRITES THANKING A CAMPAIGN SUPPORTER FOR THEIR WORK IN SUPPORTING IKE'S NOMINATION IN 1952

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MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER (1896-1979), First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed "Mamie Doud Eisenhower," on Mrs Dwight D. Eisenhower letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". New York, New York. December 1st, 1952. Eisenhower writes, in part: "... How very sweet of you to send me such a wonderful letter of congratulations! I shall treasure your letter along with the many others we have received as an expression of your friendship and loyalty. My husband and I are deeply touched by the hard work you and your husband did during the campaign. May we count on you both now to give the General the same kind of support when he begins to struggle with the very serious problems of government? Please thank your daughter Alice for me for her drawing! I really loved it, and will keep it as a souvenir of the campaign ..."

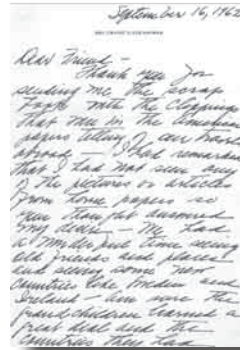
Fine. **\$175 - up**

"The work your ladies have performed, particularly during these past eight years, had contributed to the strength of the Republican Party as it seeks to give ever-greater service to the Nation ..."

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MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER (1869-1979) First Lady. TLS. "Mamie Doud Eisenhower," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6 1/8" x 9 1/4". Washington. December 7, 1960. Eisenhower writes to Mrs. Paul Hatch, President of the League of Republican Women, in part: "... The luncheon today was a high spot in my life. Thank you for your part in it, and please thank all those who participated in its planning and execution ... The work your ladies have performed, particularly during these past eight years, had contributed to the strength of the Republican Party as it seeks to give ever-greater service to the Nation ... For your sweet thought in presenting me with the beautiful orchid corsage, and for Mrs. McCook-Knox's heartwarming tribute in reading the exquisite and rare verse, I am truly grateful ..."

Extremely Fine. **\$175 - up**



MAMIE RECOUNTS HER TRIP TO EUROPE WITH IKE

*** 87**
MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER Autograph Letter Signed, "Mamie Doud Eisenhower," and "M.D.E." on her Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower letterhead. Two pages, 7 1/2" x 10 1/2". Washington, D.C. September 16th, 1962. Accompanied by original Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower envelope. With "Washington D.C." postal cancellation. Mrs. Eisenhower writes: "Dear Friend- Thank you for sending me the scrap book with the clippings that were in the American papers telling of our travels abroad ... We had



**MAMIE EISENHOWER
SIGNED WHITE HOUSE
ENGRAVING**

* 89

MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER (1896-1979), First Lady of the United States. 8" x 6" card bearing oval image of the White House. Signed "Mamie Doud Eisenhower."

Very Fine. **\$175 - up**



**GERALD FORD WRITES
WHILE SERVING
IN CONGRESS**

* 90

GERALD FORD (1913-2006) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Gerry Ford," on Congress of the United States House of Representatives Washington, D.C. letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2" Washington. April 15, 1949. Ford writes to Vermont Governor Ernest W. Gibson, in part: "With appreciation I write to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 15th advising that a complimentary subscription to Vermont Life is to be sent to me for one year I am certain the magazine will be replete with interesting and comprehensive information and I shall enjoy reading it ... " Extremely Fine. **\$200 - up**

**A CHOICE CONTENT LETTER IN WHICH FORD
DISCUSSES THE LIBERTY LOBBY AND THE WARREN
COMMISSION REPORT**

"The Warren Commission was originally supposed to make its report to the President today, but this has now been postponed one week. I believe the report will be available to the public by the end of the month."

"They are strongly anti-Communistic and present a conservative viewpoint; they effectively present their side of the argument on many issues yet answer some of the more liberal-minded publications. I think, therefore, that they serve a need in our country where individual citizens are expected to draw their own conclusions on controversial issues after hearing all side of the matter."

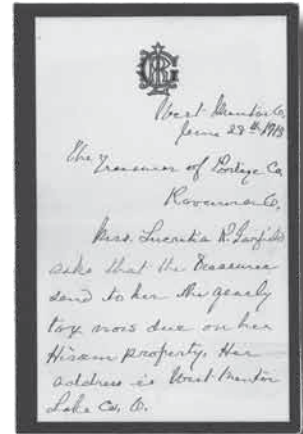
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GERALD FORD (1913-2006) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Gerry Ford," on Congress of the United States House of Representatives Washington, D.C. letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2" Washington. September 14, 1964. Ford writes: "I meant to indicate in my previous letter that my general views on the immigration law



were in substantial agreement with yours and with the majority of the members of Congress today. You also asked about the "Liberty Lobby." While I do not thoroughly familiar with all the activities of this organization, I do receive their pamphlets from time to time. They are strongly anti-Communist; and present a conservative viewpoint; they effectively present their side of the argument on many issues yet answer some of the more liberal-minded publications. I think, therefore, that they serve a need in our country where individual citizens are expected to draw their own conclusions on controversial issues after hearing all sides of the matter. The Warren Commission was originally supposed to make its report to the President today, but this has now been postponed one week. I believe that the report will be available to the public by the end of the month.

Extremely fine. **\$750 - up**



LUCRETIA GARFIELD

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LUCRETIA GARFIELD (1832-1918) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Internally Signed on her monogrammed black bordered mourning stationery. West-Mentor Lake, Co. June 28, 1913. Garfield writes, "Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield asks that the Treasurer send to her the yearly tax due on her Hiram property. Her address is West-Mentor Lake Co. Vt." Extremely Fine. **\$250 - up**



"I can only say that no letter sent by General Garfield to his family can be allowed to pass out of our possession;"

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LUCRETIA GARFIELD (1832-1918) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lucretia R. Garfield," on her monogrammed, black-bordered mourning stationery. Three pages, 3 3/4" x 5 5/8". South Pasadena, California. April 7, 1909. Garfield writes, in part: "In reply to your request I can only say that no letter sent by General Garfield to his family can be allowed to pass out of our possession; and I am unable to tell you to whom to apply for a letter

written by General Garfield after he became President ... "Pages tipped together with removable brown paper tape. Else Fine. **\$250 - up**



LUCRETIA GARFIELD ON HER HUSBAND'S TOMB

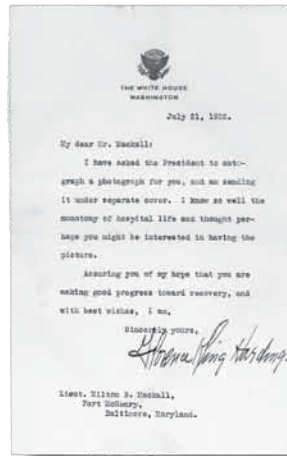
*** 94**
LUCRETIA GARFIELD
(1832-1918) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lucretia R. Garfield," on monogrammed black-bordered mourning stationery. Two pages, 4 1/8" x 6 1/4". Cleveland. November 6, 1882. Accompanied by address panel from original black bordered mourning envelope mounted to a piece of black paper. Garfield writes, in part: "Dear Sir - You are doubtless aware that the tomb which is to be the final resting place of General Garfield is not yet built. It is to be built in Lake View Cemetery. Beyond that there can be no description given until this work shall be accomplished. Very Truly yours, Lucretia R. Garfield." Slight split at edges of center fold. Else Very Fine **\$250 - up**



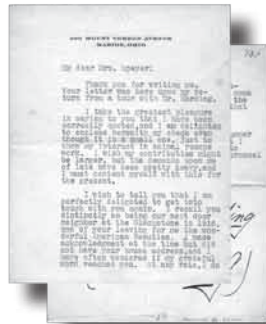
FINE PHOTOGRAPH OF GRANT AND HIS FAMILY

*** 95**
[ULYSSES GRANT] (1822-1885). American general and President of the United States. 9 7/8" x 7 7/8" black and white photograph of Grant and his Family taken in front of their home. No place. No date. "Pach Bros. 841 B'way N.Y." Some minor wear at edges, not affecting image. Small vertical crease. Else Fine. **\$200 - up**

FLORENCE HARDING WRITES TO A SEVERELY WOUNDED SOLDIER JUST DAYS BEFORE HE SUCCUMBS TO HIS WOUNDS



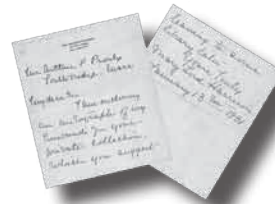
*** 96**
FLORENCE HARDING
(1860-1924) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Florence King Harding," on gold-embossed White House Washington letterhead bearing a gold-embossed U.S. Seal. One page, 5" x 8". Washington. July 21, 1922. Harding writes to Lieutenant Milton B. Mackall, an American soldier whose severe spinal injury forced him to remain in a bathtub almost continually from 1918 until his death, which occurred just four days after Harding wrote this letter. Harding writes, in part: "I have asked the President to autograph a photograph for you, and am sending it under separate cover. I know so well the monotony of hospital life and thought perhaps you might be interested in having the picture ... " Very Fine. **\$200 - up**



FLORENCE HARDING SUPPORTS THE ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

*** 97**
FLORENCE KING HARDING
(1860-1924), First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Florence King Harding," on 380 Mount Vernon Avenue, Marion, Ohio letterhead. Two pages, 5 3/8" x 6 7/8". Marion, Ohio. October 23rd, 1920. Accompanied by original envelope with "Marion, Ohio" postal cancellation. Mrs. Harding writes, in part: "My dear Mrs. Speyer: Thank you for writing me. Your letter was here upon my return from a tour with Mr. Harding. I take the greatest pleasure in saying to you that I have been correctly quoted, and I am

delighted to enclose herewith my check even though it is a small one, just to show my interest in animal rescue work. I wish my contribution might be larger, but the demands upon me of late have been pretty heavy, and I must content myself with this for the present. I wish to tell you that I am perfectly delighted to get in touch with you again. I recall you distinctly as being our next door neighbor at the Blackstone in 1916, and of your leaving for me the wonderful American Beauties ... " **\$200 - up**



*** 98**
MARY HARRISON
(1858-1948) Second wife of Benjamin Harrison. Autograph Letter Signed, "Mary Lord Harrison," on her name-imprinted 1160 Fifth Avenue New York City stationery. Two pages, 5 7/8" x 6 7/8". New York. January 13, 1931. Harrison writes: "I am enclos-

ing an autograph of my husband's for your private collection, which you suggest leaving to some library later Yours truly Mary Lord Harrison." Reinforced folds. Else Very Fine. **\$125 - up**

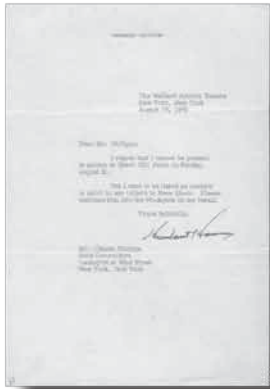


MARY HARRISON

*** 99**
MARY HARRISON (1858-1948) Second wife of Benjamin Harrison. Autograph Letter Signed, "Mary Lord Harrison," on her monogrammed black-bordered mourning stationery. Four pages, 4 3/4" x 5 1/2". Indianapolis, Indiana. May 4, 1904. Harrison writes, in part: "Since mailing my letter to you this morning, I have received one from you, and have been down to the Evening News Office to see whether I could procure the desired photograph for you. I was unable to do so ... I enclose the article I refer to and will you kindly return it to me after you have finished with it, and, may I say to you, that I should like very much to have a copy of the paper in which this is to be copied ... " Reinforced folds. Some minor ink bleeding. Else Fine. **\$150 - up**

HERBERT HOOVER

*** 100**
HERBERT HOOVER
(1874-1964), President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on Herbert Hoover letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 3/4". Stanford University, California. November 15th, 1928. Hoover writes: "Dear Mrs. Forepaugh: I have received your kind letter this morning. I want you to know that I deeply appreciate your confidence and the good wishes which you send me. Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover" Some slight toning. Else Fine. **\$200 - up**



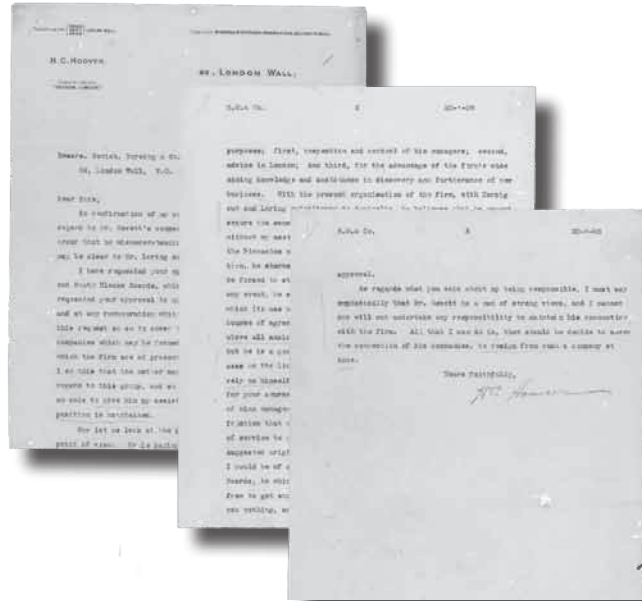
HERBERT HOOVER

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HERBERT HOOVER
 (1874-1964). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on Herbert Hoover letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". New York, N.Y. August 15th, 1960. Hoover writes, in part: "... I regret that I cannot be present in person at Watch Hill Farm on Sunday, August 21. But I want to be listed as present in spirit to any tribute to Rene Black. Please welcome him into the 80-Agers on my behalf ... " Pinhole at upper left. Slight soiling at bottom, not affecting text or signature. Else Fine. **\$200 - up**

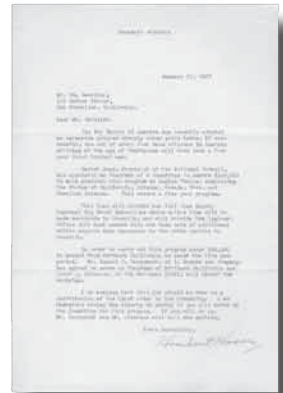
HOOVER WRITES CONCERNING AN APPOINTMENT TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

*** 102**
HERBERT HOOVER
 (1874-1964) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on his name imprinted letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 9 3/4". The Waldorf Astoria Towers New York, New York June 26, 1947. Hoover writes: "My dear Maurice: Mrs Whiting, at my suggestion, has organized the Girl Scouts to secure clothing for children. It would be a good thing if she could be made a member of Miss Lenroot's national committee Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover." Very Fine. **\$200 - up**

**AN EARLY HERBERT HOOVER
 TLS CONCERNING MINING**



*** 103**
HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "H.C. Hoover," on H.C. Hoover letterhead. Three pages, 8 1/4" x 10 1/8". 62, London Wall, London, E.C. August 20, 1908. Hoover writes to "Messrs Bewick, Moreing & Co," in part: "... I have requested your approval of my going on to the Lake View and South Blocks Boards, which you have approved I now wish to extend this request so as to cover the Ivanhoe, Golden Links, and any mining companies which may be formed by Mr. Govett of his companies, with which the firms are at present engaged or shall be engaged as Managers. I do this that the matter may be cleared up once and for all with regard to this group, and so I can inform Mr. Govett at once that I am able to give him my assistance all round provided the firm's position is maintained ... With the present organisation of the firm ... he believes that he cannot secure the same services in the second and third purposes as of old without my assistance ... He insists that he is above all anxious not to disturb in any way the existing arrangements but he is a good deal disturbed at your refusal to continue new business on the lines of the old ... As regards what you said about my being responsible, I must say emphatically that Mr. Govett is a man of strong views, and I cannot nor will not undertake any responsibility to maintain his connection with the firm. All that I can do is, that should he decide to sever the connection of his companies, to resign from such a company at once ..." Some toning. Perforation at edges of all pages and some pinholes, not affecting Hoover's signature. Else Very Good. **\$1,500 - up**



**HERBERT HOOVER AND
 THE BOY SCOUTS
 OF AMERICA**

*** 104**
HERBERT HOOVER
 (1874-1964), President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on Herbert Hoover letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". California. January 22nd, 1937. Hoover writes: "... The Boy Scouts of America has recently adopted an extension program whereby seven years hence, if successful, one out of every four male citizens in America arriving at the age of twenty-one will have been a four year Scout trained man. Walter Head, President of the National Council, has appointed me Chairman of a Committee to secure \$100,000 to make possible this program in Region Twelve, comprising the States of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Hawaiian Islands ... In order to carry out this program about \$45,000 is needed from Northern California to cover the five year period. ... I am anxious that this job should be done as a contribution of the first order to the community. I am therefore taking the liberty of asking if you will serve on the Committee for this purpose ... " At the time of writing this letter, Herbert Hoover was serving as chairman of the Boy Scouts of America. Very Fine. **\$400 - up**

PRESENTATION COPY OF LYNDON JOHNSON'S 1967 MESSAGE TO THE 90TH CONGRESS, "NO RETREAT FROM TOMORROW"



* 105

LYNDON B. JOHNSON (1908-1973). Illustrated cloth bound copy of his 1967 Message to the 90th Congress, "No Retreat from Tomorrow," Signed on bookplate, "Lyndon B. Johnson." 243 pages, 8 1/4" x 11". No place. 1967. Bookplate bearing U.S. Seal of State reads: "To JOHN KING With my best wishes Christmas 1967, Lyndon B. Johnson." Accompanied by original black book sleeve. Book sleeve bears gold embossed Seal of State and the following dedication: "To John King from Lyndon B. Johnson." This copy of Johnson's 1967 message was presented to JOHN KING (1918-1996). Governor of New Hampshire. In June of 1967, Governor King was among the political figures who accompanied Lady Bird Johnson on her visit to New Hampshire. A nice association. Extremely Fine. **\$500 - up**

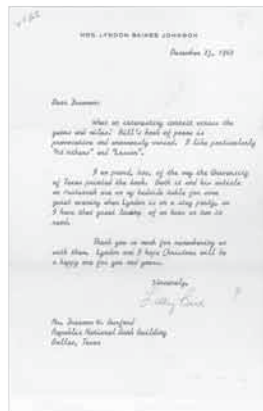
OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE SIGNED BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON



* 106

Signed caricature of Lyndon B. Johnson drawn from life by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 11" x 15". Washington. No date. **LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON** (1908-1973). President of the United States. Johnson was the first candidate from a Southern state to be elected president of the United States for more than a century. He became president on November 22, 1963, hours after the assassination of

President John F. Kennedy in Texas. In 1964 the largest popular majority in modern U.S. history elected Johnson to a full four-year term. His triumph represented a victory for the average voter in U.S. politics, with which Johnson, as a congressman, Senate leader, and vice president, had identified himself. **\$1,200 - up**

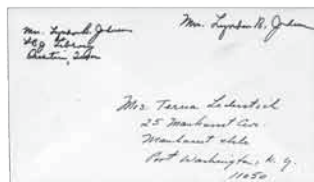


CLAUDIA "LADY BIRD" JOHNSON

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CLAUDIA "LADY BIRD" JOHNSON (1912-2007) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Lady Bird," on Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson letterhead. One page, 7 1/8" x 10 3/8". No place. December 23, 1962. Johnson writes, in part: "... Bill's book of poems is provocative and enormously varied. I like particularly "At Athens" and "Lesson". I am proud, too, of the way the University of Texas printed the book. Both it and his article on Pasternak are on my bedside table for some quiet evening when Lyndon is on a stag party, or I have that great luxury of an hour or two to read ..." Extremely Fine.

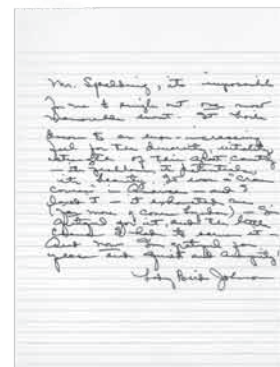
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CLAUDIA "LADY BIRD" JOHNSON

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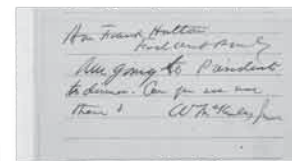
CLAUDIA "LADY BIRD" JOHNSON (1912-2007) First Lady of the United States. Envelope Signed twice, "Mrs. Lyndon Johnson." 6 3/8" x 3 5/8". Extremely Fine. **\$175 - up**



LADY BIRD JOHNSON REFLECTS ON HER TIME AS FIRST LADY

* 109

CLAUDIA "LADY BIRD" JOHNSON (1912-2007) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Statement Signed, "Lady Bird Johnson." One page, 8" x 10 1/2". No place. No date. Johnson writes: "Mr. Spelding, its impossible for me to single out one most memorable event. It boils down to an ever-increasing feel for the diversity, vitality, strength of this great country - its problems, its potentials, its beauty. It was a cram course in America - and I loved it - it exhausted me (far more of course Lyndon) - I'm grateful for it, and the little chance I had to serve it - And now I'm grateful for peace and quite and anonymity! Lady Bird Johnson." Wonderful reflections on her time as First Lady of the U. S. from Lady Bird Johnson. Extremely Fine. **\$250 - up**

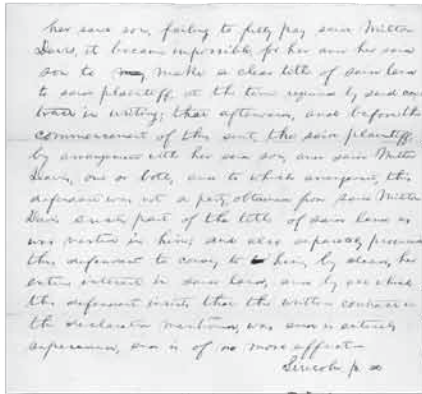


WILLIAM MCKINLEY

* 110

WILLIAM MCKINLEY (1843-1901) President of the United States. Autograph Note Signed, "Wm. McKinley Jr." one page, 5 1/2" x 3". No date [Most likely prior to his father's death in 1892]. No place. McKinley writes to Assistant Postmaster General Frank Hutton: "Am going to President's to dinner. Can you see me then?" Darkly penned and signed. Expertly inlaid at left edge. Fine. **\$450 - up**

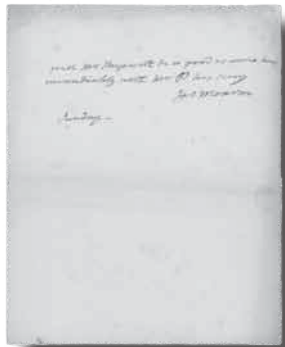
**ABRAHAM LINCOLN AUTOGRAPH
LEGAL FRAGMENT**



*** 111**
ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865) President of the United States. Autograph Fragment Signed, "Lincoln" One page, 7 3/4" x 7 1/4". No place. May 5, 1859. The document reads, in part: "her said son, failing to fully pay said Milton Davis, it became impossible for her and her son to make a clear title of said land to said plaintiff, at the time required by said contract in writing ... the said plaintiff, by arrangement with her said son, and said Milton Davis, one or both, and to which arrangement, this defendant was not a party, obtained from said Milton Davis such a part of the title of said land as was vested in him ... the written contract in the declaration mentioned, was and is entirely superceded, and is of no more effect ... " A nice Lincoln legal brief. Archival tape repair on verso. Else Fine . **\$4,500 - up**

**RICHARD NIXON PHOTOGRAPH INSCRIBED FOR THE
NEW HAMPSHIRE POLITICIAN WHO HELPED ENSURE HIS
RE-ELECTION IN 1956, STYLES BRIDGES**

*** 114**
RICHARD NIXON (1913-1994). President of the United States and the only president to have resigned the office. Black and White Photograph inscribed and Signed, "To my good friend and colleague Styles Bridges with high esteem and all good wishes Richard Nixon." 9" x 11" framed. No place. No date. Extremely Fine. One of the most powerful political figures in the state of New Hampshire, Senator Styles Bridges spearheaded a write-in effort to ensure that Richard Nixon would remain on the ticket with President Eisenhower during the 1956 election campaign. Eisenhower, who did not want Nixon to be re-elected, was forced back down after Bridges' efforts garnered nearly 23,000 write-in votes for Nixon during that election cycle, thus guaranteeing his place on the Eisenhower ticket. Bridges would continue to remain a strong supporter of Nixon in subsequent campaigns, serving as a cornerstone of his Republican backing in the Granite State. A fine association of Nixon and Styles Bridges, who played an instrumental role in Nixon's political life. **\$750 - up**



likely became acquainted with Shipwith during the former's tenure as U.S. Minister to France, during which time he obtained Paine's release from prison. Darkly penned and Signed. Some slight toning at edges. Else Fine. **\$900 - up**

PAT NIXON

*** 113**
THELMA "PAT" NIXON (1912-1993) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Pat Nixon," on La Casa Pacifica letterhead. One page, 5 5/8" x 7 1/2". No place. September 9, 1975. Nixon writes to thank a correspondent for his letter. Very Fine. **\$100 - up**



**PAT NIXON ON THE
AMERICAN PUBLIC'S
REACTIONS TO THE
PANDAS GIVEN TO THE
U.S. BY CHINA**

*** 115**
PAT NIXON(1912-1993), First Lady of the United States. Typed-Letter Signed, "Pat," on The White House letterhead bearing a blind

embossed United States Seal. One page, 6 1/4" x 9 1/2". Washington, D.C. August 15th, 1972. Nixon writes, in part: "Dear Peggy, How much I appreciated your gracious letter! I am deeply grateful for your thoughtful expression of support and confidence and the friendship you so generously convey. It was also a great pleasure to know you shared the delight and fascination the pandas have brought to all! ..." In the letter, Pat Nixon comments on the American public's enthusiastic reaction to Chairman Mao Zedong's gift of two panda, which were given to U.S. President Richard Nixon following his historic 1972 visit to China. The pair proved so popular that over one million visitors came to see the bears during their first year in the United States. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**

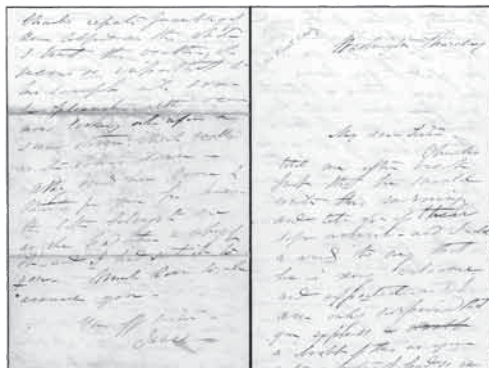
JAMES MONROE
*** 112**
JAMES MONROE (1758-1831) President of the United States. Autograph Note Signed, "Jas. Monroe." One page, 8" x 10". Sunday, no year. No place. Addressed on integral leaf to Mr. Shipwith. Monroe writes, in part: "Will Mr. Shipwith be so good as to come here immediately with Mr. P ..." Mr. Shipwith in mentioned by Thomas Paine in his papers of 1801. Monroe most

PAT NIXON ON WHITE HOUSE LETTERHEAD

*** 116**
THELMA "PAT" NIXON (1912-1993). First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Pat Nixon," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6 1/4" x 9 1/4". Washington, D.C. April 2nd, 1974. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope with "Washington D.C." postal cancellation. Mrs. Nixon writes to Mr. Wiseman, in part: "... How thoughtful of you to send get-well wishes! The warm message of friendship and cheer they brought hastened my recovery and was deeply appreciated ..." Very Fine.

\$150 - up

JANE PIERCE ALS AS FIRST LADY



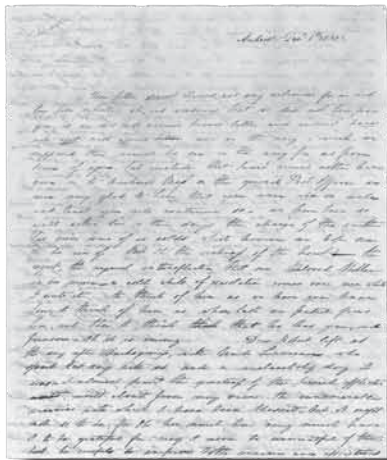
*** 118**
JANE PIERCE (1806-1863) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Jane." Four pages, 8" x 6 1/4". Washington. Thursday, no date, no year. Pierce writes, in part: "My dear Sister- Charles told me after breakfast that he shall write this morning and tell you of their [...] arrival, and I add a word to say that he is very welcome and expected and I am only surprised that you express a doubt of that as your note imparts ... seeing Charles for the first time touched me very deeply and I had many wakeful hours in the night. My heart is ever with my precious

sister ... I realize and feel what you say of the effect of the constant distractions and cares of daily life ... You did right about the dear little book but oh it brought such a flood of remembrance and bitterness. The satisfaction and hope connected with those comforts, the security of ... health and the freedom from anxiety ... Abby sends her love ... " A fine letter touching upon Jane Pierce's poor health and her close relationship with Abigail Means during her tenure as First Lady. Extremely Fine.

\$1,500 - up

AN EARLY FOUR PAGE JANE PIERCE ALS WRITTEN TO HER SISTER LAMENTING THE DEATH OF HER BROTHER, "BELOVED WILLIAM"

*** 117**
JANE PIERCE (1806-1863) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Your affectionate sister Jane." Three and a half pages, 8" x 9 1/2". Amherst. December 1, 1830. Addressed on integral leaf to Mrs F.E. Packard- Car Prof. Packard Brunswick Maine. Black wax seal intact. Pierce writes, in part: "... the change of the weather has given some of us colds- which however we hope soon to be rid of- But oh! the sickness of the heart - the regret, the anguish in the reflection that our beloved William is no more- a cold chill of desolation comes



over me while I write it- to think of him as we have ever known him, to think of him as when last we parted from him, and then to think that he has gone, and forever- Oh it is misery- Dear Robert left us the day after Thanksgiving, with Uncle Lawrence who spent the day with us and a melancholy day it was- I almost feared the greatness of the present affliction would cloud from my view the innumerable mercies with which I have been blessed ..." She goes on to speak about William's death as well as other family news. A lengthy, early Jane Pierce letter written when she was only twenty-four years old. A fine example of the melancholy nature for which Jane Pierce was known. Extremely Fine.

\$1,500 - up

JANE PIERCE WRITES HER BROTHER ON HER RETURN FROM EUROPE

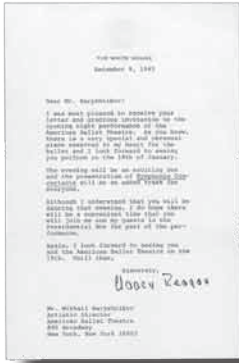
*** 119**
JANE PIERCE (1806-1863) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Jane M. Pierce." Four pages, 4 3/8" x 6 7/8". Andover, Massachusetts. September, 1859. Mrs. Pierce writes to her brother, in part: "... I pray that [Aunt H.] may be spared, while I feel so sensibly the absence of the dear friends and lately gone and the uncertainties of life seem, if possible, greater than ever before - I would hardly trust myself to visit the places which we used to know them and which they made so light by their presence ... We are now in a very floating state - in fact in quite a sea of uncertainty - at present I shall be with dear sister Mary where I most love to be always on the whole for the few days I have been here have been quite as well as I have been at the best during my illness but never have power to do or endure



very much ... I enjoyed what I saw of Germany very much. I was quite anxious after hearing ... from a young gentleman ... who gave an unfavorable report of his health ... " As this letter illustrates, Jane Pierce's correspondence often showed a melancholy outlook, a condition which was not improved by the tragic loss of all three of her children. Following her husband's presidency, the couple traveled to Europe in the hopes of improving Jane's chronically poor health, an aim that informs her commentary on their visit to Germany. Extremely Fine.

\$1,500 - up

Washington envelope addressed to "Mr. Mikhail Baryshnikov Artistic Director American Ballet Theatre 890 Broadway New York, New York 10003." Reagan writes to the noted dancer, choreographer and actor: "Dear Mr. Baryshnikov: I was most pleased to receive your letter and gracious invitation to the opening night performance of the American Ballet Theatre. As you know, there is a very special and personal place reserved in my heart for the ballet and I look forward to seeing you perform on the 19th of January. The evening will be an exciting one and the presentation of Symphonic Concertante will be an added treat for everyone. Although I understand that you will be dancing that evening, I do hope there will be a convenient time that you will join me and my guests in the Presidential Box for part of the performance. Again I look forward to seeing you and the American Ballet Theatre on the 19th. Until then. Sincerely, Nancy Reagan." Extremely Fine. **\$300 - up**



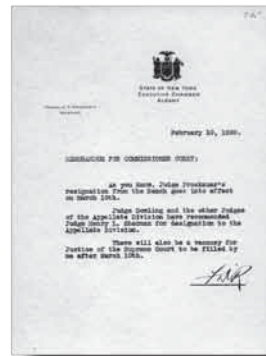
NANCY REAGAN WRITES TO MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV

* 120
NANCY REAGAN (b. 1921) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Nancy Reagan," on The White House letterhead. One page, 6 1/4" x 9 1/2". Washington. December 9, 1982. Accompanied by original The White House,



CHOICE EARLY RONALD REAGAN SIGNED PHOTO

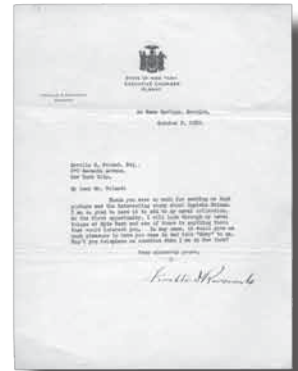
* 121
RONALD REAGAN (1911-2004) Film actor who went on to serve as Governor of California and President of the United States. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Reagan Inscribed and Signed, "Ronald Reagan." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$750 - up**



FDR AS GOVERNOR

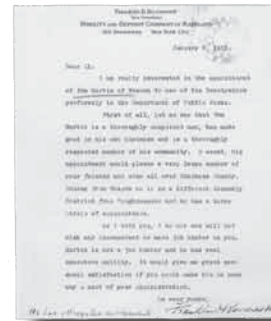
* 122
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "FDR," on his name imprinted State of New York, Executive Chamber, Albany letterhead bearing a gold embossed New York State Seal. One page, 6 3/4" x 9". Albany, N.Y. February 10th, 1930. Governor Roosevelt writes, in part: "... As you know, Judge Proskauer's resignation from the bench goes into effect on March 10th. Judge Dowling and the other Judges of the Appellate Division have recommended Judge Henry L. Sherman for designation to the Appellate division. ..." Very Fine. **\$300 - up**

ment of Tom Martin of Beacon to one of the Deputyships preferably in the Department of Public Works. First of all, let me say that Tom Martin is a thoroughly competent man, has made good in his own business and is a thoroughly respected member of his community ... As I told you, I do not and will not wish any incompetent or mere job hunter on you. Martin is not a job hunter and he has real executive ability ..." Roosevelt adds the following handwritten notation at the close of his note: "He has all regular endorsements." Extremely Fine. **\$400 - up**



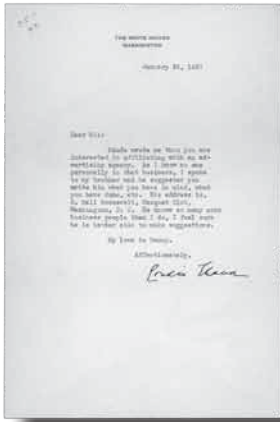
FDR ADDS AN AUTOGRAPH TO HIS COLLECTION

* 124
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Franklin D. Roosevelt," on his name imprinted State of New York, Executive Chamber, Albany letterhead bearing a gold embossed New York State Seal. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Warm Springs, Georgia. October 5th, 1929. Governor Roosevelt writes to Mr. Orville S. Poland, Esq., in part: "... Thank you ever so much for sending me that picture and the interesting story about Captain Selman. I am so glad to have it to add to my naval collection. At the first opportunity, I will look through my naval things at Hyde Part and see if there is anything there that would interest you. In any case, it would give me much pleasure to have you come in and talk "Navy" to me ..." Mark from paperclip at upper left. Reinforced folds. One slight spot of toning, not affecting text or signature. Else Fine. **\$500 - up**



FDR SEEKS AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN ASSOCIATE

* 123
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Franklin D. Roosevelt," on his name imprinted Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland letterhead. One page, 120 Broadway, New York City. With "EXECUTIVE CHAMBER ALBANY" stamp. Roosevelt writes, in part: "I am really interested in the appoint-

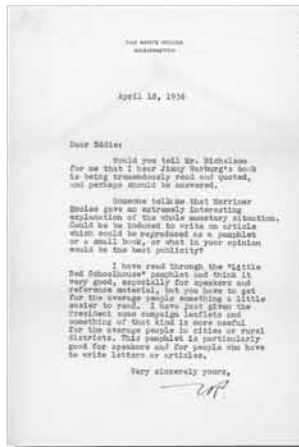


ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

* 125
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
 (1884-1962) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Cousin Eleanor," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6" x 9 1/8". Washington. January 26, 1937. Accompanied by original The White House Washington envelope. Roosevelt writes, in part: "Maude wrote me that you are interested in affiliating with an advertising agency. As I know no one personally in that business, I spoke to my brother and he suggested you write him what you have in mind, what you have done, etc. ..." Extremely Fine. **\$125 - up**

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT WRITES TO NOTED PIANIST IGNACY PADEREWSKI

* 126
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
 (1884-1962) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Eleanor Roosevelt," on The White House Washington letterhead. One page, 4 1/2" x 6 7/8". Washington. March 7, 1933. Roosevelt writes to **IGNACY PADEREWSKI** (1860-1941) Polish pianist, composer, diplomat, politician, and the third Prime Minister of Poland, in part: "My mother-in-law tells me that you have very kindly offered to give the proceeds of your concert to some charity in which I am interested ... if she is correct in telling me that the date of your concert is Wednesday, March twenty-second ... will you stay with us at the White House, bringing, of course, your secretary and your valet ..." Extremely Fine. **\$225 - up**



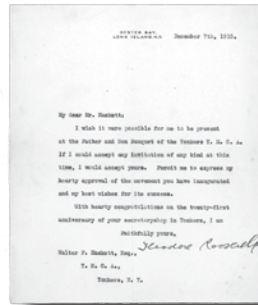
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ON THE EFFECTIVENESS OF CAMPAIGN PAMPHLETS

* 127
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
 (1884-1962) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "ER" on The White House Washington letterhead. One page, 6" x 9 1/4". Washington. April 18, 1936. Roosevelt writes in part: "... I have read through the "Little Red Schoolhouse" pamphlet and think it very good, especially for speakers and reference material, but you have to get for the average people something a little easier to read. I have just given the treatment some campaign leaflets and something of that kind is more useful for the average people in cities or rural districts. This pamphlet is particularly good for speakers and for people who have to write letters or articles. ..."



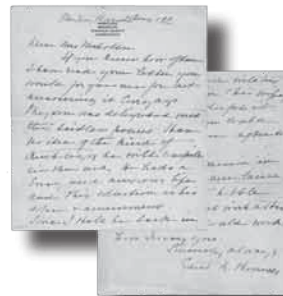
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SIGNED CARD

* 128
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
 (1884-1962) First Lady of the United States. 5" x 3" card Signed, "Eleanor Roosevelt." No place. No date. Very Fine **\$225 - up**



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

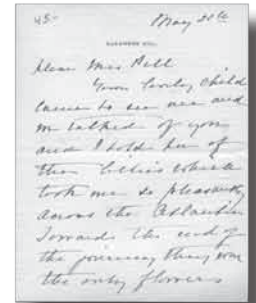
* 129
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
 (1858-1919) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Theodore Roosevelt," on Oyster Bay, Long Island, N.Y letterhead. One page, 6 1/2" x 7 5/8". Oyster Bay. December 7, 1915. Roosevelt writes, in part: "... I wish it were possible for me to be present at the Father and Son Banquet of the Yonkers Y.M.C.A. If I could accept any invitation of any kind at this time, I would accept yours. Permit me to express my hearty approval of the movement you have inaugurated and my best wishes for its success ..."



EDITH ROOSEVELT

* 130
EDITH ROOSEVELT
 (1861-1948) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edith K. Roosevelt," on Mortlake, Brooklyn, Windham County, Connecticut letterhead. Two pages, 6" x 6 7/8". Connecticut. August 1, no year. Roosevelt writes, in part: "... My son was delighted with the Laidlaw poems. I have no idea of the kind of autographs he will compile in the end. He leads a busy

and anxious life and this collection is his solace and amusement ... I have no "bone union" in my thigh ... but manage to hobble clumsily about with a stick ..." Very Fine. **\$200 - up**



EDITH ROOSEVELT

* 131
EDITH ROOSEVELT
 (1861-1948) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edith Roosevelt," on original Sagamore Hill letterhead. Three pages, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". Sagamore Hill, NY. May 25, no year. Roosevelt writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Bell, Your lovely child came to see me and we talked of you and I told her of the lilies which took me so pleasantly across the Atlantic. Towards the end of the journey they were the only flowers left on the ship and a few were borrowed for that hors d'oeuvre table which adorned the middle of the dining saloon ..." Very Fine. **\$200 - up**



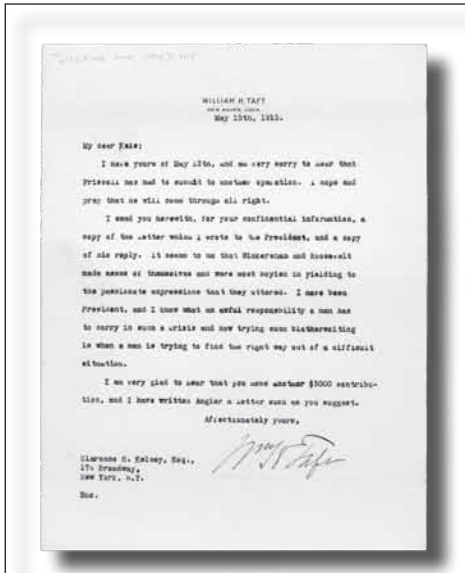
EDITH ROOSEVELT FREE-FRANK

* 132
EDITH K. ROOSEVELT
 (1861-1948), First Lady of the United States. 5 3/8" X 3 1/2" Envelope Free-Franked, "Edith K. Roosevelt Free" with Oyster Bay, N.Y. postal cancellation. September 11th, 1931. Fine. **\$125 - up**

WILLIAM TAFT OFFERS HIS OPINION ON THE REACTION OF WOODROW WILSON AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT TO THE SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA DURING WWI

* 133

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Wm. H. Taft," on his name imprinted letterhead. One page, 7" x 9 1/4". New Haven, Connecticut. May 15, 1915. Taft writes, in part: "... I send you herewith, for your confidential information, a copy of the letter which



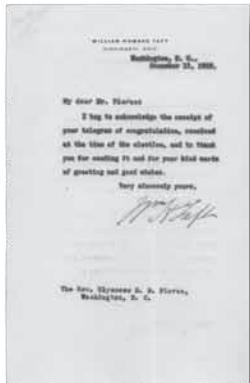
I wrote to the President, and a copy of his reply. It seems to me that Wickersham and Roosevelt made asses of themselves and were most boyish in yielding to the passionate expressions that they uttered. I have been President, and I know what an awful responsibility a man has to carry in such a crisis and how trying such blatherskiting is when a man is trying to find the right way out of a difficult situation ... " Penned just eight days after the sinking of the RMS *Lusitania* by a German submarine, ex-president Taft offers interesting commentary on the reactions of both President Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt to that disaster in this letter. In the wake of the attack, Roosevelt, who viewed Wilson as weak and even branded him a "jackass," began to call for war against Germany. On the other hand, Wilson, who opposed war but also feared appearing weak, declared "America was too proud to fight" and demanded that Germany cease such attacks against unarmed merchant vessels. Like President Wilson, Taft here stresses the importance of diplomacy in the face of the tragedy that marked the first step towards America's entry into The Great War Very Fine. **\$750 - up**



TAFT THANKS A WELL-WISHER AT CHRISTMAS
* 136

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "William H. Taft," on original Supreme Court of the United States, Washington, D.C. letterhead with one word autograph addition. One page, 5 3/4" x 5 3/4". Washington, D.C. December 24th, 1926. Taft writes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Livingood, in part: "... Thank you for your kind card of Christmas greetings and New Year's good wishes, which Nellie and I cordially reciprocate. May we all meet at dear old Murray Bay in good condition next summer ..." Mark from paper clip at upper left. Else Fine.

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WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
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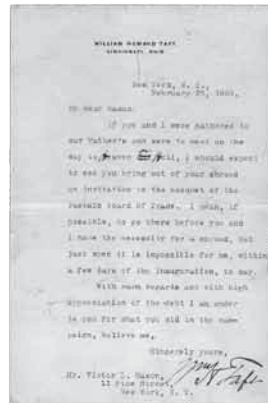
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Wm. H. Taft," on his name imprinted letterhead. 5 3/8" x 8 3/8". Washington, D.C. December 11, 1908. Taft writes: "My dear Mr. Pierce: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of congratulations, received at the time of the election, and to thank you for sending it and for your kind words of greeting and good wishes. Very sincerely yours, Wm. H. Taft." Some bleeding of type. Else Fine. **\$300 - up**

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

"If you and I were gathered to our Father's and were to meet on the way to Heaven or Hell, I should expect to see you bring out of your shroud an invitation to the banquet of the Passaic Board of Trade."

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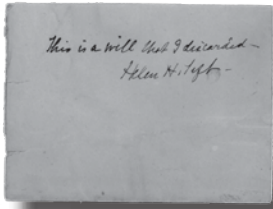
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (1857-1930) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Wm H Taft," on original William Howard Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio letterhead. One page, 5 3/8" x 8 1/4". New York, N.Y. February 25th, 1909. With three pen corrections in Taft's hand. President-elect Taft writes to Mr. Victor L. Mason, in part: "... If you and I were gathered to our Father's and were to meet on the way to Heaven or Hell, I should expect to see you bring out of your shroud an invitation to the banquet of the Passaic Board of Trade. I mean, if possible, to go there before you and I have the necessity for a shroud, but just when



it is impossible for me, within a few days of the Inauguration, to say. With warm regards and with high appreciation of the debt I am under to you for what you did in the campaign ..." Victor Mason served as secretary to Elihu Root during the latter's tenure as Secretary of War and also served as Assistance Secretary of the Republican Nation Committee in charge of the New York headquarters during Taft's successful presidential campaign of 1908. Mounting trace on verso, some toning. Else Fine. **\$400 - up**

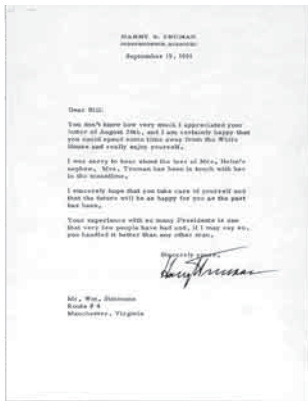
TAFT DECLINES AN INVITATION TO THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COTTON MANUFACTURERS MEETING
* 137

WILLIAM TAFT (1857-1930), President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "William H Taft," on War Department, Washington letterhead. One page, 5 5/8" x 9 1/8". Washington, D.C. August 18th, 1907. Taft writes, in part: "My dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 16th of August, inviting me to address the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the meeting of the Association to be held on October the 3rd and 4th in this city. In reply I beg to say that I shall be in the Philippine Islands at the time you mention, and shall not return until the middle of December. ..." Fine. **\$275 - up**



HELEN TAFT

*** 138**
HELEN TAFT (1861-1943) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Note Signed, "Helen H. Taft," on a 5" x 3 3/4" envelope. Taft writes: "This is a bill that I discarded." Left side of envelope split. Some toning. Else Fine. **\$100 - up**



HARRY S. TRUMAN

*** 139**
HARRY S. TRUMAN (1884-1972). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Harry Truman," on his name imprinted stationery. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 3/8". Independence, Missouri. September 19, 1961. Truman writes to Mr. William Simmons, the chief receptionist and doorkeeper under Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, in part: "You don't know how very much I appreciated your letter of August 26th, and I am certainly happy that you could spend some time away from the White House and really enjoy yourself. I was sorry to hear about the loss of Mrs. Helm's nephew. Mrs. Truman has been in touch with her in the meantime ... Your experience with so many Presidents in one that very few people have had and, if I may say so, you handled it better than any other man." Very Fine. **\$400 - up**



HARRY TRUMAN WRITES TO NOTED AMERICAN COMEDIAN JACK BENNY

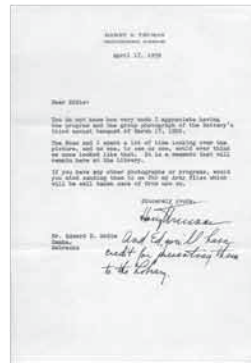
*** 140**
HARRY S. TRUMAN (1884-1972) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Harry S. Truman," on his name imprinted letterhead. Independence, Missouri. September 29, 1959. Truman writes to the famous American comedian Jack Benny, in part: "... If you had a good time here, I want to say to you that I enjoyed myself immensely, and I share your hope that everything will work out to your satisfaction and to that of everyone else concerned ..." Extremely Fine. **\$600 - up**



HARRY S. TRUMAN

*** 141**
HARRY S. TRUMAN (1884-1972). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Harry S. Truman," on United States Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Washington, D.C. April 18, 1942. Truman writes,

in part: "... Mr. McFarland got his interview with Leo Crowley all right. I don't know what the result was because we have not seen him since ... Of course you and I know how Ed feels about education with a war going on and a Commission in sight but I think you are right ... I hope you write Gene Donnelly about our reunion in San Francisco. I wrote Fritz Bowman about it and it pleased him very much ..." Two punch holes, one set of staple holes and two small tears at top edge. Else Fine. **\$400 - up**



HARRY TRUMAN

*** 142**
HARRY TRUMAN (1844-1972) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Harry Truman," on his Harry S. Truman, Independence, Missouri letterhead, with an eleven word autograph post script. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Independence, Missouri. April 17th, 1959. Accompanied by original Harry S. Truman, Independence, Missouri envelope Free-Franked, "Harry Truman." Truman writes to EDWARD D. MCKIM (1895-1969) Truman's close personal friend since WWI, in part: "... You do not know how very much I appreciate having the program and the group photograph of the Battery's third annual banquet of March 17, 1920. The Boss and I spent a lot of time looking over the picture, and no one, to see us now, would ever thing we once looked like that. It is a memento that will remain here at the library. If you have any other photographs or programs, would you mind sending them to me for my Army files ..." A fine association of Truman and one of his closest companions from his time in the

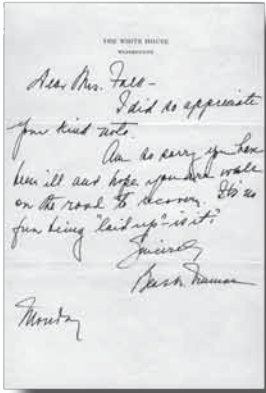
U.S. military. McKim would go on to serve as Senior Administrative Assistant to Truman during this presidency. Very Fine. **\$400 - up**



HARRY TRUMAN

*** 143**
HARRY TRUMAN (1884-1972) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Harry," on United States Senate, Committee on Military Affairs letterhead with six word autograph postscript. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Washington, D.C. December 11th, 1944. Truman writes to EDWARD D. MCKIM (1895-1969) Truman's close personal friend since WWI: "... I just got back in the office this morning, and in going through the mail I found your letters and your suggestion about the expense account, and I suggest you just let it ride until you get back here. I am glad you got to see Bob Kenny. I imagine you had a very pleasant visit with him. I will see what happened to General Vandegrift. I don't know why you didn't hear from him. I talked to Walker and to Aldrich about the Omaha post office and I hope it works out all right, and I am sure it will. I lost the bottle with the name of the gargle on it from Dr. Kilb so I cannot tell you what it was. I imagine you would be afraid to write to him about it because he might come to see you ..." A fine association of Truman and one of his closest companions from his time in the U.S. military. McKim would go on to serve as Senior Administrative Assistant to Truman during his presidency. Two punch holes at top. Else Fine. **\$400 - up**

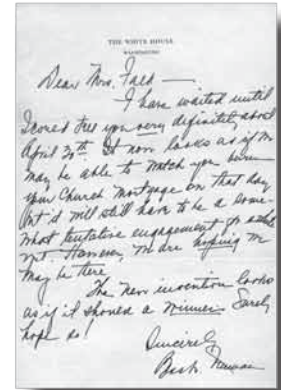
A FINE OFFERING OF BESS TRUMAN LETTERS



friend's heart was in every word she wrote. I was so glad to see you even so briefly, the other day. I know you are anxious for spring to come. Even we city dwellers are ... " Two small stains, not affecting text. Else Fine. **\$175 - up**



national The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6^{1/2}" x 9^{1/4}". Washington, D.C. January 21, 1952. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope with "Washington D.C." postal cancellation. Mrs. Truman writes: "Dear Mr. Tucker- I have talked to Mr. Kerman who is in Princeton N.J. until he leaves for R. (apparently) and he assured me he is deeply interested in Bob's situation and will do everything he possibly can about it. He seems to be a very earnest and sincere person and I am sure we can count on him really "going to bat" for Bob. Hope all of you are well. Sincerely, Bess Truman " Extremely Fine. **\$175 - up**



BESS TRUMAN

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BESS TRUMAN (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Bess W. Truman," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6^{1/4}" x 9^{1/4}". Washington, D.C. Mrs. Truman writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Falk— I have waited until I could tell you very definitely about April 30th. It now looks as if I may be able to watch you burn your church mortgage on that day but it will still have to be a somewhat tentative engagement for a while yet. However, we are hoping we may be there ... " Very Fine. **\$175 - up**

BESS TRUMAN ALS ON WHITE HOUSE LETTERHEAD

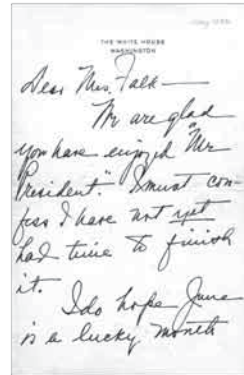
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BESS TRUMAN (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Bess W. Truman," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6^{1/4}" x 9^{1/4}". Washington, D.C. Mrs. Truman writes: "Dear Mrs. Falk— I did so appreciate your kind note. Am so sorry you have been ill and hope you are well on the road to recovery. Its no fun being "laid up", is it? Sincerely, Bess W. Truman" Very Fine. **\$175 - up**

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH SIGNED BY BESS TRUMAN

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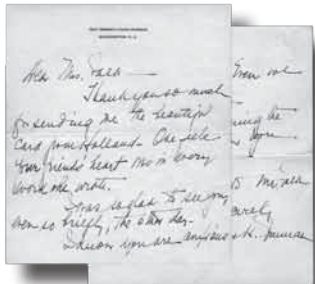
ELIZABETH "BESS" TRUMAN (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Scarce Signed biographical sketch of Bess Truman. Two pages, 8^{1/2}" x 11". Typed Official Truman Library Biographical Sketch Signed, "Bess W. Truman," at top of first page. This is a rare and interesting item in that Mrs. Truman was a fiercely private woman who shunned the limelight. Very Fine **\$300 - up**



BESS TRUMAN

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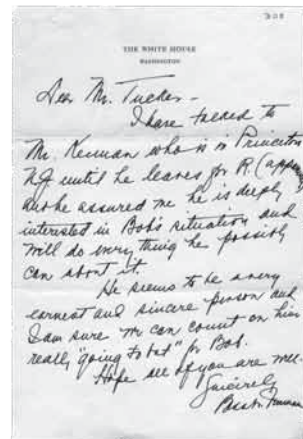
BESS TRUMAN (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Bess W. Truman," on The White House, Washington letterhead. Three pages, 4^{1/2}" x 6^{7/8}". Washington, D.C. March 21st, 1952. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope with "Washington, D.C." postal cancellation. Mrs. Truman writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Falk, We are glad you have enjoyed "Mr. President." I must confess I have not yet had time to finish it. I do hope June is a lucky month for you and your husband! ... Yes I'm afraid the President is going to have some of those "lonely dinners" again this summer but I simply have to take Mother home. I am really not too happy about going, myself ... " Some toning on envelope. Else Fine. **\$175 - up**



BESS TRUMAN

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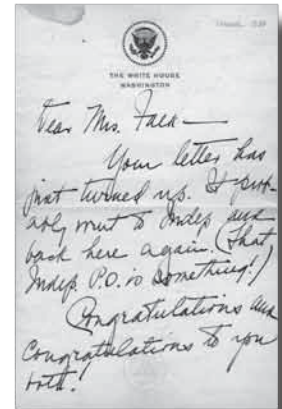
BESS TRUMAN (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Bess W. Truman," on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. letterhead. Two pages, 6" x 6^{7/8}". Washington, D.C. Mrs. Truman writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Falk— Thank you so much for sending me the beautiful card from Holland. One feels your



BESS TRUMAN

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ELIZABETH "BESS" TRUMAN (1885-1982) First Lady of the United States Autograph Letter Signed, "Bess Truman," on origi-



BESS TRUMAN

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BESS TRUMAN (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Bess W. Truman," on The White House, Washington letterhead bearing an embossed gold U.S. Seal. Two pages, 4^{1/2}" x 6^{7/8}". Washington, D.C. March 17th, 1950. Accompanied by

original The White House envelope with "Washington, D.C." postal cancellation. Mrs. Truman writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Falk, Your letter has just turned up. It probably went to Indep. Ave back here again (That Indep. P.O. is something!) Congratulations and Congratulations to you both! I am delighted that things are working out wonderfully for you. ... The best of everything to you both for 1949 ... " Dampstaining at upper left. Minor toning. Very Good. **\$175 - up**

BESS TRUMAN

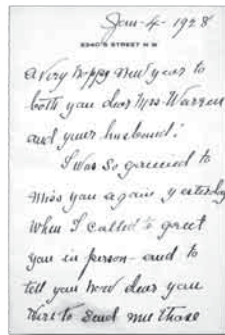
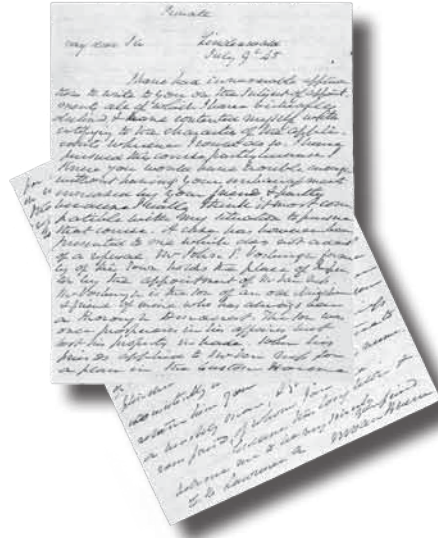
*** 151**
BESS TRUMAN (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Bess Truman," on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. letterhead. Two pages, 6" x 7". Washington, D.C. December 4th, 1950. Accompanied by original The White House, Official Business envelope with "Washington, D.C." postal cancellation. Mrs. Truman writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Falk, I am truly sorry things turned out as they did. I don't know "why," either, but there's always plenty of pressure on top jobs. I am here just for three days after seeing Margaret off. Mother has been worse since going to Mo. so I must get back to attend to the many things there ... " Very Fine. **\$175 - up**



EDITH BOLLING WILSON
*** 152**
EDITH BOLLING WILSON (1872-1961). First Lady of the United States. Her Free-Frinking Signature, "Edith Bolling Wilson," on a 5 5/8" x 4 3/8" envelope. Washington. August 1955. With black, circular "Washington" and "Arlington" postal cancellations. Envelope also bears a "Missent to Arlington, Va." stamp/ Very Fine. **\$125 - up**

MARTIN VAN BUREN WRITES TO SECURE A POST IN THE CUSTOMS HOUSE FOR AN ACQUAINTANCE

*** 153**
MARTIN VAN BUREN (1782-1862) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "M Van Buren." Two pages, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8". Lindenwald. July 9, 1845. Addressed on integral leaf to Coln. S.W. Lawrence Esquire New York." Van Buren writes, in part: "Private ... I have had innumerable applications to write to you on the subject of appointments all of which I have virtually declined & have contented myself with certifying to the characters of the applications whenever I could do so ... A case has however been presented to me which does not admit of a refusal. Mr. John S. Vosburgh formerly of this town holds the place of inspector by the appointment of Mr. Van Ness. Mr. Vosburgh is the son of an old Neighbor & friend of mine who has always been a thorough Democrat ... When his friends applied to Mr. Van Ness for a place in the Custom - House for Mr. Vosburgh he consulted with me in regard to his acceptance of it, declaring that poor as he was, he would except [sic] it if by accepting he would improve his standing in the Democratic ranks ... Mr. Vanbough is abundantly capable & I have no doubt faithful in the discharge of his official duties ... " Very Fine. **\$1200 - up**

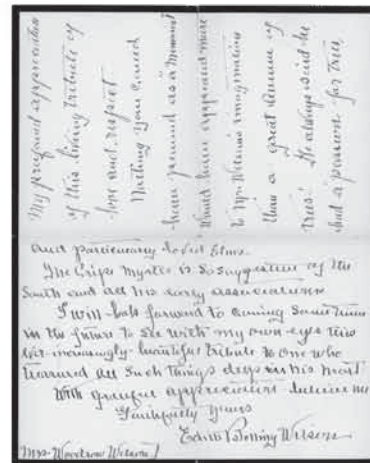


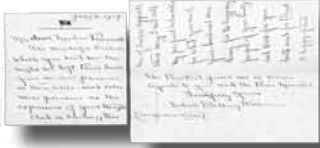
EDITH BOLLING WILSON
*** 154**
EDITH BOLLING WILSON (1872-1961), First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edith Bolling Wilson," on 2340 S Street N W letterhead. Three pages, 4 1/4" x 6 3/8". Washington, D.C. January 4th, 1928. Mrs. Wilson writes: "A very happy New Year to both you dear Mrs. Warren and your husband! ... how dear you were to send me those lovely California greens for Christmas. They gave me such pleasure and everyone who saw them exclaimed at their unusual beauty. ... I do hope you both had a happy visit North and that you will remember how much your thought added to my content. Faithfully yours, Edith Bolling Wilson **\$150 - up**

EDITH WILSON WRITES REGARDING A MEMORIAL TO HER HUSBAND SHORTLY AFTER HIS DEATH

"Nothing you could have planned as a memorial would have appealed more to Mr. Wilson's imagination than a great Avenue of trees!"
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EDITH BOLLING WILSON (1872-1961) First Lady of the United States. Wilson earned the moniker "the Secret President" for the role she played when her husband suffered a prolonged and disabling illness. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edith Bolling Wilson," on black bordered 2340 S. Street NW mourning stationery. Three pages, 5" x 8". Wilson writes, in part: "Your letter telling me of the "memorial" to my husband, procured by the "Atlanta Woman's Club" touches me very deeply and I want to ask you to convey to each of the members of the Club (of which you have the honour to be President) My profound appreciation of this living tribute of love and respect. Nothing you could have planned as a memorial would have appealed more to Mr. Wilson's imagination than a great Avenue of trees! He always said he had a passion for trees, and particularly loved Elms. The Crepe Myrtle is so suggestive of the South and all his early associations. I will look forward to coming some time in the future to see with my own eyes this ever-increasingly beautiful tribute to one who treasured all such things deep in his heart ... " Slight separation at center folds. Else Very Fine. **\$250 - up**





EDITH WILSON WRITES TO THE WIFE OF NOTED POLISH PIANIST AND POLITICIAN IGNACY PADEREWSKI

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EDITH BOLLING WILSON (1872-1961) First Lady of the United States. Wilson earned the moniker "the Secret President" for the role she played when her husband suffered a prolonged and disabling illness. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edith Bolling Wilson," on United States Ship George Washington letterhead. Three pages, 5 5/8" x 8 7/8". No place. July 4, 1919. Wilson writes to Madame Paderewski, wife of the noted pianist and politician **IGNACY PADEREWSKI** (1860-1941) Polish pianist, composer, diplomat, politician, and the third Prime Minister of Poland. Wilson writes, in part: "... The wonderful Orchids which you sent me the night we left Paris have give me real pleasure in themselves - and even more pleasure as the expression of your thoughts ... may I add my profound admiration for what you and your husband are doing for the suffering people of your Country and wish for you both and for Poland a happy future. The President joins me in warm regards to you and the Prime minister ... " Wilson's praise of Paderewski comes shortly after his election as Prime Minister of the newly independent Poland. Extremely Fine.

\$200 - up

*** 157**
EDITH BOLLING WILSON (1872-1961) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Edith Bolling Wilson," on original 2340 S Street NW letterhead. One page, 6 3/4" x 7 7/8". Washington, D.C. January 6th, 1926. Mrs. Wilson writes to Mr. Eugene V. Brewster, in part: " I very warmly appreciate your courtesy in sending me copy of your tribute to my husband, which came to me only this morning ... " Very Fine. **\$125 - up**

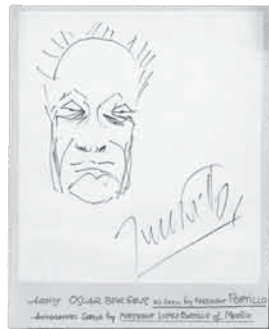
OSCAR BERGER SIGNED SKETCHES



THE DEMOCRATIC KING * 158

PAUL I. (1901 - 1964). King of Greece from 1947 - 1964. Took the throne during a Civil War with the Communists. A choice left facing portrait of the monarch drawn from life by Oscar Berger Boldly signed, "Berger" and "Paul." One page, 11" x 9". No place. No date. While on the throne, Paul worked for reform and the development of Greece as a democracy. Excellent condition.

\$400 - up



PRESIDENT OF MEXICO LOPEZ PORTILLO DRAWS AND SIGNS CARICATURE OF FAMOUS CARICATURIST OSCAR BERGER

*** 159**
JOSE LOPEZ PORTILLO. (1920-2004). President of Mexico. A caricature portrait of Oscar Berger as seen and drawn by President Lopez Portillo Boldly Signed, "Portillo." One page, 8 1/4" x 10 1/4". Excellent condition. **\$300 - up**



OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICE FRANK MURPHY * 160

Caricature of Frank Murphy drawn from life by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). Caricature signed by both Murphy and Berger. 10" x 13 1/2". No place. No date. **FRANK MURPHY** (1890-1949), American political figure, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Very Fine.

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OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE OF FREDERICK VINSON * 161

Signed Caricature of Fred M. Vinson drawn from life by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). Caricature signed by both Vinson and Berger. 14" x 19 1/2". No place. No date. **FREDERICK VINSON** (1890-1953) American politician who served in all three branches of the U.S. government. Vinson was

a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Secretary of the Treasury and a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**



OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE OF PRINCE CONSORT PHILIP * 162

Signed caricature of Prince Consort Philip drawn from life by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 11 1/2" x 15". No place. No date. Signed by both Prince Consort Philip and Berger. **PRINCE PHILIP** (b. 1921), consort of Elizabeth II, queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. In 1957 he was created Prince of the United Kingdom. Very Fine.

\$300 - up



OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE OF DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD * 163

Signed caricature of Dag Hammarskjöld drawn from life by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 13" x 18". New York. No date. Signed by both Hammarskjöld and Berger. **DAG**

HJALMAR AGNE CARL HAMMARSKJÖLD (1905-1961), Swedish statesman and United Nations official, who served as UN secretary general for more than eight years.

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RARE OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE OF W.C. FIELDS

* 164

Rare signed caricature of W. C. Fields drawn by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 9 1/2" x 15". No place. No date. Signed by both Fields and Berger. **WILLIAM CLAUDE FIELDS** (1880-1946). American comic actor. After getting his start as a juggler and in the Ziegfeld Follies and Earl Carroll's Vanities, W.C. Fields he first worked with D. W. Griffith in 1925. With his rasping voice and bulbous nose, Fields was an able satiric comedian. At his best in portrayals of drunken, swaggering, and down-at-the-heels rascals, Fields could be pointedly vitriolic and uproariously funny. Among his best films are *It's a Gift* (1934) and *The Man on the Flying Trapeze* (1935). He scored a personal triumph in his sole dramatic role, as Micawber in *David Copperfield* (1935). He wrote the stories or screenplays for many of his films. One of his last works, *My Little Chickadee* (1940), costarred and was co-written by Mae West. Very Fine.

\$1,250 - up



BUSTER KEATON

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Signed caricature of Buster Keaton drawn by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 11" x 14". No place. No date. Signed only by Keaton. **BUSTER KEATON** (1895-1966), American motion-picture actor, director, and screenwriter. Keaton's deadpan expressions, superb timing, acrobatic skills and brilliantly cinematic gags made him one of the major figures of silent-film comedy. Very Fine.

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DISTINCTIVE OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE OF PABLO CASALS

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Distinctive signed caricature of cellist Pablo Casals drawn by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 14" x 15". No place. 1971. Signed by both Casals and Berger. **PABLO CASALS** (1876-1973), Spanish virtuoso cellist and conductor Casals is considered the greatest 20th-century master of the cello and a distinguished composer, conductor, and pianist. This signed caricature is composed of four sketches of Casals mounted to a single sheet.

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OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE OF HELEN WILLIS MOODY

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Signed caricature of Helen Willis Moody drawn from life by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 9" x 13". No place. No date. Signed by both Moody and Berger. **HELEN WILLIS MOODY** (1905-1998) American tennis player. Moody won seven U.S.



singles crowns (1923-25, 1927-29, 1931), eight Wimbledon singles titles (1927-30, 1932-33, 1935, 1938), and four French singles championships (1928-30, 1932). She was a gold medalist in both singles and doubles at the 1924 Olympics, a member of eight Wightman Cup teams, and the 1935 Associated Press Athlete of the Year. Known for her methodical baseline play and emotional stoicism, she also helped emancipate women's tennis from the era of long skirts, petticoats, and stockings. Very Fine.

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OSCAR BERGER CARICATURE TIME-LINE OF JOHN F. KENNEDY'S LIFE

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Signed series of nine caricatures chronicling the life of John F. Kennedy. 18 3/8" x 22 1/2". Signed only by Berger. Title at top reads, "President John F. Kennedy, Born May 29, 1917. Here is pictured, what the years have brought him ... by Oscar Berger." Titles of caricatures follow: "1. Rattle (1917)," "2. Football at Dexter, Age 9," "3. B.S. Cum Laude, Harvard (1940)," "4. Decorated By Navy, For Exploits in The Pacific (1943)," "5. Elected to Congress (1946) Senator (1952)," "6. Marriage, To Jacqueline Bouvier (1953)," "7. Pulitzer Prize, for Literature (1957)," "8. White House ... (1961)," "9. Today: World Problems." A wonderfully distinctive series. Very Fine.

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