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write the amusement for the *Dallas Morning News* . . . was very sympathetic to me during the trial. They aren't going to let him get away . . . Tony shouldn't feel warm towards the judge because he is part of the same conspiracy . . . Remember that if some day soon you will hear a lot of horn-blowing by cars circling the jail, you then know that my time is up . . ." Ruby shifts frequently from wild political prophecy to family news and calm discussion of his family and background, then abruptly to politics, "Johnson has an appointment with French Premier DeGaulle, and will [find] some way to betray him . . . I may be burned alive, because I'll be the last Jew alive of the States and they are planning a big party for me . . ." and then discusses the aftermath of the Kennedy assassination, "Do you honestly think . . . that I would walk right into the police station and commit the act as I have and knowing all the while that I am a party to most heinous crime in the history of the world . . . I won't be around to defend myself. This is so tragic from the way this thing has turned out . . ." Turning back to business, Ruby states that he owned two of the most popular clubs in Dallas and owed the government in excise taxes, then returns to a long discussion of his family, "my precious family all done away with because of my stupidity . . . My tragic mistake was, that owning a nite club has made it possible for me to become familiar with pistols . . ."

A few of the pages are slightly smudged or soiled, but in generally fine condition throughout. A fascinating product of an assassin recently held by the courts to be "sane." With a xerox copy of consignor's letter of authentication.

434 RUBY, JACK. A.L. (unsigned), in pencil, 14 full pages, 24mo. (325.00)

Amazing letter about a worldwide plot to destroy the Jews. "Remember that they control the press, so anything you read don't believe they aren't true facts . . . The pictures you see of Mickey Cohen and Danny Kay, or Jewish stars on Television are all taped . . . They may be dead by now. Harry Goldwater, Arthur Goldberg may be dead . . . Sandy Kaufax may have met his fate already . . . When I go then you know that all Jews in the Free world would have been exterminated including those in Israel . . . fooling the American people they will make them believe that Israel still exists . . . A great portion of the wealth is controlled by the Jews. Why would they want to change it. Have you ever heard of the Jews having many letters . . . I wish you could be here about 10-15 at nite and watch the arrogant and ruthless animals that walk in here with the air of confidence that they have conquered the world . . . I wish you would come down as they march in for the meeting . . . I wish I could describe these mother f---ers to you. There's one with a big fat belly and a scar across his mouth . . . Then McGuffey who should have been put in his grave long ago . . . Then the Irish Sheriff . . . with his Nazi haircut . . . Time is running out for me so I want you to get the picture Decker (Dallas sheriff) feels as powerful as Coubertins now and he won't take anything from anyone . . . If you notice how they are all letting themselves get real fat because they know they won't have to work any more." Ruby concludes with the admonition, "Please flush in toilet."

Very slightly rubbed and soiled, but mostly fine and with a xerox copy of consignor's letter of authentication.

435 RUBY, JACK. Group of four pieces. (375.00)

Emotional, intimate letters revealing a hitherto unknown desire of Ruby to marry a young woman. Following the Kennedy assassination Ruby's private life was gutted with grief, tooth comb, and an attempt made to portray him as unmailed. These unpublished letters indicate the contrary. Complete A.L.S. "Dear Tom," 4 full pages, original postmark, envelope addressed to Ruby at the County Jail, Dallas, Texas. "I don't suppose you know that Carm and I are divorced now. Our situation was really hopeless as I am sure you and a lot of other people will realize . . . I have a nice apartment and for the first time in years I am really happy . . . Just keep your spirits up, Jack, and I am sure things will work out better than you ever thought . . . you were always good and thoughtful to me . . ." RUBY, A.L.S. "Jack," 1/2 page, full pages, 32mo. Signed and dated Jan. 31, 1966, to Doris. "You have been the only one of them I have constantly thought outside of my immediate family . . . I sure realize now what a wonderful and blessed life we had both been cheated out of. How I wish I knew how much you loved me, and how much I love you. You would have been more serious in our future for us. However at this time, I thought that you and Curtis would have worked something out, and then I wouldn't have felt any guilt of breaking up a home, especially with a child, than you only been divorced at the time I know in my heart I would have wanted you for my wife . . . if you would have wanted me . . . I have never stopped thinking of you. I know that I am responsible for a dreadful tragedy that has happened in the world because I was a fool to let myself be carried away that fatal Sunday morning. Perhaps our beloved President's death had effected me more than anyone else . . ." RUBY, A.L.S. in full, in pencil, 18 full pages, oblong 32mo, March 21, 1966, to "Dear Friend Thomas," a letter of farewell to a fellow

prisoner being released. "This no doubt will be the last of any correspondence I shall have with anyone . . . you have tolerated me with my nonsensical antics . . . this had been the only way to ease my tensions due to the stress and mental pressure I have been faced with. Many times I'm certain that you have formed the opinion of my being a psycho . . . I hope you will look back and remember the nicer qualities and what made me tick . . ." Ruby proceeds with a discussion of conversations he and the addressee had on the "poverty program for the needy." Ruby's recommendation that Thomas go into the "mail-order business," and a long review of Ruby's career of missed opportunities in theatrical management, mentioning Trini Lopez, Hank Williams, Tex Ritter, Bob Wills and Tennessee Ernie Ford, recounting the incident of "My turning out the lights on Ja-Da when she had attempted to do an obscene act in the presence of a capacity house, then her charging me with . . . assault and placing me under peace bond with Judge Richburg . . ." Ruby mentions his experiences with his brothers in a mail-order partnership, which entered receivership, and dealings with an unscrupulous lawyer, whose files Ruby raided. A remarkable, autobiographical letter, touching on Ruby's early career and his experiences as a Dallas night Club operator.

Important and fine.

436 RUBY, JACK. Group of seven original drawings, each oblong narrow 8vo; one in watercolor, one in india ink and the balance in pencil. Each drawing is inscribed and signed by Ruby on verso in ink, September-October, 1965. (275.00)

Fascinating, curious geometric drawings with very fine detail and shadings, almost professional in quality, yet with a penetrating unnatural aspect which would provide much ammunition for a psychiatrist. Each drawing was originally done in pencil on plain bond paper, then folded to about 4 x 2 in most cases, to the edge of the drawing itself. One of the drawings was then colored with watercolors, in green, black, orange, blue, magenta and purple. A second drawing was traced over in india ink. The balance are in the original pencil. The drawings consist of thousands of closely drawn parallel lines, a difficult feat even for an accomplished draftsman. The patterns are all geometrics, with frequent use of rectangles, diamonds, triangles and cubes. One resembles a complex prism, another resembles a coffin viewed from above, and still another suggests an Indian pattern. Several employ intricate shading, and each drawing must have taken many hours to execute. The inscriptions on verso, all with September or October, 1965 dates, are all with brief sentiments, one sending thanks for "your moral support."

Slightly soiled on verso from pencil rubbing, otherwise all pieces are in fine condition. With a signed carbon copy of a statement by the consignee that "The drawings were also handed directly to me by Jack Ruby. They were done during a three month period, and he is no longer doing them. He won't pick up a ruler for any reason. There is only one outstanding by other drawing given to a Dallas newspaper man. Remarkable, each drawing a conversation piece!"

437 RUSSELL, BERTRAND EARL. English philosopher and author. Autograph Manuscript Signed. 11 full pages, small 8vo. (90.00)

Original manuscript on *Hopes of Peace*, penned about 1924 and signed by Russell beneath the title on page one. A fascinating anti-nationalist analysis of world peace factors in the post World War I era, revealing basic principles which Russell still advocates. The manuscript begins, "For the first time since 1914, there is a prospect of genuine peace in Europe. The elections in France have swept away the last Government in Europe that was still committed to wartime passions . . . The Allies & the United States will therefore at last be united in a policy . . . On the basis of the Dawes Report . . . it will be possible for Germany to live, although life will certainly be hard for the next ten years . . ." Russell discusses the Dawes Plan in detail, interjecting that " . . . the most doubtful factor is Germany. Nationalists & communists have made great gains in the recent German elections. Both are opposed to peace & stability . . ." Endorsing the policies of Ramsay MacDonald, Russell urges reduction in armaments, and the admission of Germany and Russia to the League of Nations. "The Soviet Government grows daily less *untrustworthy*, & will probably soon be such as others can cooperate with . . ." Russell concludes with another warning against "militant nationalism," asserting that if that problem can be solved, then there will be a breathing space before the world embarks upon the next great problem presented by the development of modern industrialism.

Stained throughout with some browning at edges, and slight marginal chipping, but the text is complete and very legible. Original manuscripts of Russell are very rare.

438 RUSSELL, CHARLES M. American Western artist. Two A.L.S., 2 1/4 pages, small 4to, Hollywood, California and Bull Head Lodge, April 3 and July 27, 1926. To WILL JAMES, cowboy author with one holograph, original envelope and two

control of Barnes and his crowd . . ."
Fascinating and fine.

430. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Group of four L.S. (one "T. Roosevelt," the others in full), each about 1/2 page, 4to, *The Metropolitan*, New York, April 7, 1916 to May 26, 1917. To W. W. Sewall, with three original stamped postmarked envelopes. In all, seven pieces. (100.00)

Interesting letters, with two of political importance. The letter of April 7 mentions Roosevelt's article in *Scribners* about "an interesting experience I had with the Moose," and concludes with an attack on Woodrow Wilson, "What a dreadful creature Wilson is! I cannot believe our people have grown so yellow as to stand for him . . ." On May 29, Roosevelt transmits (not present) his "Detroit speech, which I know you will agree with," and on August 21st, invites Sewall to "Hunt me up the second I arrive; and take this letter both as an invitation and a command. You are to be with me at any meal I take . . ." On May 26, 1917, Roosevelt writes, "The President's action of course was purely political. We are in exactly the same position that our fathers would have been in if they had had to fight in the Civil War under Buchanan . . ." All letters are in fine condition and one has a two-line holograph postscript.

431. ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Group of one A.L.S. and three L.S., Sagamore Hill, *Metropolitan* and *Kansas City Star*, November 8, 1916 to September 6, 1918. To W. W. Sewall, with four original stamped, postmarked envelopes, one addressed by Roosevelt. In all, eight pieces. (75.00)

The A.L.S., penned on both sides of a correspondence card, Sagamore Hill, November 8, 1916, comments on the election. . . . I now find myself so heavily in arrears with my work thanks to the campaign . . . At this moment I still am not certain that we have won . . . (handsome, penned in jet black ink). The L.S., each about 2/3 page, 4to, refer mostly to visits. . . . Present this letter so that you may have immediate admission to wherever I am. I don't know as yet at what hotel they will put me up. . . . you are the youngest man of your years and the stoutest man of your years I know . . . That was a real test you and Harmon performed . . . I am kept to the grindstone pretty steadily these days . . . My daughter enjoyed herself as much as Herman Hagedorn did. . . . One of the L.S. has a ten-word holograph addition, and all are in fine condition.

432. (ROOSEVELT, THEODORE). Lot of 20 pieces. (75.00)

Interesting collection, all addressed to W. W. Sewall. Comprises: EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT (First Lady), three A.L.S., in all 7 1/2 pages, small 8vo, Sagamore Hill, 1911-1912, about the Maine woods maple sugar and Theodore Roosevelt. . . . Theodore gets home tomorrow and I shall show him all the clippings. It is a hard time and I think on the whole he enjoys it. Certainly the latest results should encourage his supporters, and Maine is one of the finest states in the Union. . . . with three original holograph stamped postmarked envelopes. (six pieces, all in fine condition). THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR. (American general, author), one A.L.S. and two L.S., Oyster Bay, N. Y., 1924-1926, referring to his books, his brother Kermit, Republican politics, and to Sewall as "one of the very first Roosevelt men in the country. . . ." (with three original envelopes, one holograph, six pieces, all fine). SCROTBOROUGH GOVERNMENT HOUSE, secretary, later cabinet officer, two L.S., 1901-1902, conveying messages from Roosevelt with one L.S. of Presidential secretary, Wm. East, Jr., 1909, each with original envelope, one House envelope (six pieces, all fine). (W.M. H. PAET) ornate 4to envelope, invitation to assist in the joint reception of President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico and his cabinet, after their meeting in El Paso, October 16, 1909, with original envelope (two pieces).

433. RUBY, JACK. Murderer of Ben Harvey Oswald, died mysteriously while in official custody. Two pieces. (100.00)

Fascinating relics of the Kennedy figure, branded by the Garrison inscription as a participant in the Kennedy assassination plot. Comprises: RUBY, pencil drawing with the head of a young woman, signed in full, done on about 1/2 of the black wax of a candle. To Ruby from his defense attorney, MERVIN BELLE (1/2 page, no on the engraved photograph of Belle, Ashe and Gerry, undated but from context probably late 1960s). "Officers, hope the new year brings you relief. The day in the Appellate Court will give it to you. If only your case could be heard. You know I have a brief on file for you. . . . I have a deep and abiding conviction that . . . this brief would reverse your conviction. . . . may the good Lord bless you. . ." (simple hole in corner, and the impression of Ruby's drawing has slightly run into blank portion of the letter, otherwise fine). RUBY, brief, American Settlement. Signed in pencil on slip 4 x 6, oblong, October 6, 1966. To Edgar H. Hixon/Sheriff, Jack Ruby" (slightly creased, otherwise fine). Hixon is a deputy sheriff of Dallas County.

