Lunke:
The statement I made about the tax bill
It was no typographical error, I am sorry to say. I knew
quite well that this particular Bill dealt with individual
income taxes but I had it on my mind so strongly that we
would be relieving the group which I always associate
with corporations and do very little for the lower income
bracket-income group, that I spoke of corporations when
I should not have done so.

I doubt very much if those who can not meet the food
bills would find that their savings from the tax under this
Bill would help them.

As to what you say about Mr. Morgenthau's actions in turning
invasion money printing presses over to the Russians, you
are evidently misinformed. We printed all the money that
was used by all of the Allies, but the Russians preferred
to do their own printing and all we did was to lend them
the plates. Mr. Morgenthau is not in any way involved in
the trouble that seems to have occurred in the War Dept
as what he did was all perfectly well understood and agreed
upon by all the different countries.

I think if you knew Pres. Truman you would realize that he
is honest. Any one can make mistakes and many people do
not always know all that they should know, but I do not think
(over)
you could know Pres. Truman and not believe that what he does, he does because he thinks it is right.
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
96 World Telegram
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

The tax bill recently vetoed by the President was called the "Individual Income Tax Reduction Act of 1947."

Apparently you had not read the Bill before you wrote in your daily column that it "should be differently drawn, of course, so as to give a little more advantage to the mass of taxpayers in the lower-income brackets and a little less to the corporations." Typographical errors, no doubt.

And further on: "the candidates are more important than that a comparatively small number of people be pleased." Some 45 million of us who can't meet the food bill and still put something in the bank.

Why not make a correction in your next column and tell us whether these "absolutely necessary offenses" are in any way related to Mr. Morgenthau's action in 1939?
Invasion money: printing money over to the Russians?

There are many things which ought to be said with vehemence about government expenditures and the stupidity of people in high places.

I admire moral courage when it is honest and I would like to see an example of it just before election time.

Very truly yours,

Reynold F. Brinker

120 Broadway,
N. Y. City.
April 1947
1842, West 21 St. Z 7
Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

APRIL, the Easter month, as the children say, brings glad promises of new and beautiful things. April also stirs for you and me, sad memories coupled with the good:

One, the death of your husband and mine, who in different years fought for the same cause.

April 12th, marks the passing of your grand Pal whose love and service for humanity brought much hope and cheer to us all in time of need, and strain and heartaches to him.

My Pal, too, died fighting the same political group. He was a newspaper editor and publisher. He died April 13, 1915.

I wrote the following poem in memory of your Pal and mine, and send it on to you.

I'll never forget how I felt when the news came of F.D.R's passing, and the words of a young news boy who handed me a paper. "Oh, what are we going to do now? Whose going to take care of us, now?"

Sincerely, your long time admirer and friend,

Mrs. Jessie May Burdine

THE MESSENGER'S CALL

It was an April dawning that called our 'Pal' away;
For it was then, a life beloved was stilled at break of day.

A soft breeze stirred the draperies, heralding a guest;
I felt His Presence in the room, bringing a tired heart rest.

I only know the silence of a voice, once, ringing clear;
The absence of a firm hand clasp that banished every fear.

There was no haste or confusion...No farewell, spoken;
But his leaving left us, lonely, and heart broken

By...Jessie May Burdine