Miss Elzabeth Conacher

Dear Connie,

I am so sorry to hear of your sister's death. I know how fond you must be of her; she was a dear stepmother.

We are all fine.

Ellis is working hard trying to make the farm pay. I am enjoying it. Ada was here for a week.
business. I
look having her
here. The other boys
are busy & their
families are well.
Ester lost a mean-
time with pneumonia
but is better than
gone to St. Johns for
a real rest.
I do hope you
can find a time
when you can
come stay all

[Handwritten Note]
47 East 65th Street  
New York City  
Oct 31 1947

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I meant to write you to say how much I enjoyed your broadcasts on Sundays—but I don't hear so many of them as I should like—so I often hear them out on Sundays. They are most helpful for ignorance and make me more explanatory than the Press for their confusing problems today.

Bach's symphonies, for instance, are not standing in his table. I make a big effort not to miss his day by day, and all these lovely fevers on G/B/S headed by E. Munson—
I am glad to hear the air again. They all did so much to keep up our moral during the war. I seem to have a personal interest in them. Also I sent for a special recognition from a Jewish Society. These good people have a stake in you; they must wish you in the same capacity as representing your Government. Three would have been a selection to the Palesteins' Question long ago.

Two weeks ago, I heard the sad news of the death of my only sister. She lived in the local district of England—the wife of a doctor. They had no children. Coming was soon after the death of her husband. I feel it badly. However, she died not suffering a great deal. She was relieved that she had not suffered a great deal. Vain, I am relieved to think that all her family are well and happy. Affectionately, Conrie.