certainties and problems of today will come to pass. If the nation will not follow the road he led us on? How are such labors, the sacrifices of such a man undone in such a short time?

In great sadness and pain, most sincerely yours,

Dennie Godes.

P.S. Could one secure a copy of the wonderful etching printed in P.M.?

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Sitting on the terrace of the Browne Memorial I have listened to your words at the grave of Franklin D.

Ah, yes, the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the thought of which brings back the pain, the longing, the mirage that it might not be true. And felt when the blood-chilling announcement first came thru. Now I have turned

Browne Memorial
Poughkeepsie, April 13, 1947.
to read again these words of last week's interview to say as one of the people: you are not wrong in your estimate of what F.D.R. his voice, his ideas, his confidence and faith in us all meant to us. He gave us the understanding, the vision, the courage which was his own and the great belief that he is steering us the nation in the right direction.

Many, many is the time when I should say were F.D.R. with us our Nation and the world would have had quite a different face, this or that would surely not have happened.

And often contemplating the world of to-day do I wonder whether you foresaw and implied it in your first words after F.D.R.'s passing: "I am more sorry for the whole world than for ourselves."

How often did he warn that the dire miseries, un-
Dear Mr. Brown,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent developments in our neighborhood. The increase in noise levels from the nearby construction site has significantly affected the quality of life for many residents. The constant drone of machinery and the loud music from the workers is making it difficult to concentrate and work peacefully.

Moreover, the air pollution from the smoke and dust has become a serious health concern. It is important to strike a balance between economic growth and environmental protection. I urge you to consider implementing measures that can minimize the impact on the community.

I believe that your office has the authority to foster a more sustainable approach to development. Your leadership in this matter will not only improve the lives of those affected but also set a positive example for others.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Vallejo, California, 2 March 1947.
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, New York City, New York.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

The note of 18 February acknowledging receipt of
the book "Musingo" was received, and thank you.

When I forwarded you "Musingo", Mr. Roosevelt,
I also sent an explanatory letter, enclosing with
the same three pieces of verse I composed for
our beloved President Roosevelt, whom we
realize you did not receive the
letter referred to, and the verse, I am repeating
the performance.

If you did receive the first letter, with
enclosures, please forgive me for troubling you
that again, as I could not for my consideration.

Also please pardon the carbon copies of
the verse, as the typed copies were sent on formerly.

Most sincerely and respectfully yours,

Joseph R. Godwin

1001 Ohio Street, Vallejo, California
VISITANT

With glad acclaim each heart beats high,
Our gracious Chief doth pass by!
His heartening smile, his upraised arm
Stand pendent of an inward call,
A spirit unafraid.

Accept our homage, honored One!
May pain nor death our being shame.
As Sun to Sun we press the light
For country's soul and freedom's light,
In Valor's garb arrayed.

Joseph R. Godwin
Vallejo, California
24 September 1942—Thursday.

Joseph R. Godwin

Installed the day (24 Sept. 1942) that President Roosevelt
visited the Mare Island Navy yard.

Published in the Oakland (California) Tribune.

JRS
BULHAXK (8 November 1944)

Now praise the Lord for His great gift—
This noble man to heal such rifts!
Whose eye of faith and heart of gold
Comprise a sum of wealth unfold,
When neither fear nor fear no more
To leave the course his mind approves;
She, when the foe with terror stare
Through treachery's lightning cleave the dark,
Spear that foe with rings of steel,
His head our righteous wrath to feel;
Right rays of hope their promise him
Atmeyd the morning's glowing sun,
The 'Ship of State' will travel far
With our great Captain—F.D.R.!

Joseph R. Godwin
Vallejo, California
8 November 1944—Wednesday.

Published in the Oakland, California,
"Tribune"
IN MEMORIAM (Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 12 April 1945)

What glory shows, when rent the veil
Beyond the sphere of earth’s travail!
Seraphic wings to lead the way
From mundane paths of mortal clay
To shining realms of endless day.

The bloom of youth for lines of care,
Communion’s re-vea’l joys to share;
A peace beyond our ken to know
Where cherish’d streams of rapture flow
From swaying willows, bending low.

Adieu, great heart! The touch you bore
Will beam its light to farthest shore;
Will pierce the glens of doubt and fear
And through the ages, shining clear,
From o’er the loves you hold most dear.

Joseph R. Godwin.
Vallejo, California.
12 April 1945—Friday.

Published in the Sacramento, California Union.

JRG
My dear Mrs. Goeckel:

I am afraid it would be impossible to make an appeal to the women of the Balkans or of Russia for the very good reason that while I might make an appeal in this country in my column, unless the Soviet government wished it published, it would never be published in the USSR.

I have served now on two General Assemblies of the UN, and worked on two committees with delegates from the USSR and the satellite states and I have also served on the Human Rights Commission, so I am fairly familiar with these USSR gentlemen.

They do not take women into account except as they are useful. They say they are equal in every way with the men, but the government is run by the Politburo and I doubt if anyone else has very much to say about what the policies may be.
However, I do believe that through the United Nations, we may eventually come to a better understanding of each other and remove some of the anxieties which cause them to do the stupid things they do. I know of no other way to fight against another war than through supporting the UN, have our own women understand what happens and work to strengthen it.

Sometimes as individuals, we feel very small and ineffectual but each one has to work where she can and I have been very grateful to have had the opportunity to work on the UN, since there are so few women who are given the opportunity by any of the governments. That is one reason why I try to lecture and to write about what goes on in the UN as I do want the women to know what advances are being made.

It has been suggested over and over again that there be a league of women to prevent war and many organizations have been started in the hope of accomplishing this, but when the war spirit
sweeps a nation, the women are unable to do much about it, I fear.

I can well understand how you Gold Star mothers feel and I would feel also that another war made all the sacrifices of the last war, in vain, but I still hope that if we work for mutual understanding, we may be able to prevent it.

Very sincerely yours,
Dear Mrs. Elmore:

Roosevelt

Royale Oak, Mich.

July 24, 1942

I am writing to you asking of the Gold Star Mothers of Southern Oak and County with lead guards in Royal Oak, Mich., a suicide of 16 daily.

We have been allowed to belong to your official with your most kind. We will come another time about this.

Your sincerely,

R.C. Houston
late husbands ideals, many of which are commendable if they are
Carried out; However, it would seem to
us that even the strength of the
United States is not enough to make
men and women of other aggressive
Nations know we are not imperialistic
or anxious for territory. Mrs. Roosevelt,
as a mother who had sons in the late
war, can you not appeal to the women
of Russia and the Balkan Countries
to get behind a movement outlawing
war, so not one more of our sons or
grandsons will have to face another
Conflict. I know Mrs. Roosevelt, that
you did not lose a son in the late war
but you did lose a beloved husband.
losing a son is ten times worse as we
Gold Star Mothers know. They went
from us in the full glory of Manhood.
Ours was a college graduate through
great sacrifice, our Country sent us
a cold official telegram instead of our
beloved son, and now, I guess our government think we should be made to face another war: "God forbid." The sun can never shine for us again if this is true.

With all the power of the Press at your command, Mrs. Roosevelt, you must mother enough to do something about it.

The Gold Star Mothers of Russia must have broken hearts too. I would think they would welcome a movement if they were allowed to belong.

202 E. Houston
Royal Oak
July 24

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Dear Madam,

of the Gold Star Mot.
Southern Oakland
with headquarters in
Oak, Mich., a suburb of

I am writing to you to show we may best use our strength to prevent war. Our sons lives were sacrificed for
to one, to band the nations of the world together against war.

The United Nations Charter was a tremendous step in the right direction but it is not enough. The Gold Star Parents should be at work in that organization and I believe it would take no time at all to iron out the knotty problems and make it work effectively.

People with our sons have no place in such an organization. Their hearts are not
these. All they can see or think of is their pocketbooks.

Mrs. Roosevelt, my every prayer is with you to give you strength and courage to see the right and to do it.

Hoping I have made you understand how we Gold Star Mothers feel about war and for your continued good health.

I am, Chapter 14, Mrs. Agnes M. Grecked
President
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different times said that reformed
Presbyterian we are not opposed to
friend called whom simply used
for certain reasons. The American
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suggested it his along different
from here.

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request your letter was thought
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government, defined by no
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Presbyterian American conjunction
and told me that from here are all
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trustful they that were freed
upside on further two stages.
The Lord talked to the head of the Greek Patriarch Church. There had been such political differences and rival differences that during the last great Iverians had arisen between the Russinos and Parianos under D. In some cases the Iverians was extreme because with, among them,
archbishop stepomus was actually changed the sympathies to the Germans.

Originally all were opposed to the Germans like when German occupation took place. They were more opposed to the Parianos than to the Germans. This is a purely political situation which has clouded the religious situation. All I know absolutely was that when our
7 ministers presented their report that people proved such care, it may be impossible to believe it but I think there of us who are Protestantism though people of.

I have been some of them are supposed to be examined. I have imagined this, are the

I
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
Hyde Park,  
New York.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I cut this letter out of The Tablet, a Brooklyn paper published in the interest of the Catholic Diocese of that city. I am a Catholic, but I am far from agreeing with Editor Scanlon, who has printed some very vicious and misleading statements about your late husband. I once wrote him a very strong letter in reply to one of his diatribes against Mr. Roosevelt. It was not printed, which isn't important, except to show the slant of his one-street mind.

I frankly do not recall your ever writing or saying anything against the Catholic Church. I think the ministers who say there is any kind of freedom in Jugoslovakia are cheap little communist tools, their records indicating such.

I have no intention of discussing this subject in this paper, and it is important that you answer this letter, as you owe me no explanation and don't have to report to me for your actions. I merely thought you were entitled to see this letter and give it what attention you care.

I was standing in front of The White House the night Mr. Roosevelt's coffin passed out of the place where he served so long and so valiantly, and I shall never forget the feeling I had then--that I was witnessing the close of the chapter of one of the greatest of all Americans. It makes me heart sick to think of the name of Roosevelt ever being associated with prejudice against the Catholics or any other worthy group. It is my understanding that you have, in the United Nations, stood up against communists quite as sturdily, at least, as any anyone else, more outspokenly than some.

Sincerely,

Graddock Goins
Editor