Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Reference is made to your letter of February 20. Please be good enough to re-read my letter of January 31. You will see in it the following:

1. My file was not sent to you, but at the direction of Mr. Good was left at the office of the Democratic State Committee, with an a red and written memo: not to be taken from the office. A letter to Mrs. Bostic was accompanied by this.

(The understanding was if you were interested, photostatic copies of any part of the material would be made for all. If necessary, but the original file was not to be removed from the office).

2. Since the material was taken, regardless of the red and written
request tried to be removed from
the office. I feel justified in
making this request for the
following reasons.
1. Original data pertaining to
two serious injustices
committed while in Federal
Service.
2. Presently Civil Service and
the Department of Justice
concerning the two injusti-
tices have been informed.
3. I am under pressure from
persons who are attempting
to adjust this matter, who
know from this data, office
records that you took the fil
and it was not returned.

(My file was orderly arranged in folders,
Mr. Keith's brief in this folder, all in a
large Manila envelope).

After re-reading my letter and a few
moments reflection, you will readily
appreciate, my file was not destroyed.
The feeling of interested persons is that
your Secretary once there has been some

of keeping track of material in your
possession.

3. I have not been neglectful in this
matter, repeated requests of the
office, brought the matter to
hand and it would be returned.

This was also in an
emotional angle, should not do
my task work, if I had to keep ever
in one thought, my government
legal interest of an individual
had that led to a professional career
of service to the government and
its citizens.

At the time a decision was made had
two alternatives, legal or political
approach. As good citizen would ever
put their government I do not have my
political friends. Decided to continue
during by leisure time for reflecting.
Mr. Roosevelt because of his interest
and your interest in minorities and
their problems.

I am very sorry that I must
I keep this problem before you because persons interested are insisting that I get the material. For the last few months I have been unemployed devoting my time to this effort. The financial cost of maintenance is great as you know, for that reason it is important not to have long delays. The location under which I live is great. When I came up in December it was planned not to find the material as a result I was till about two weeks (Dr. Hill Electric). Again may I say I am sorry, but I am under pressure to get this material and I have no choice in the matter.

Sincerely Yours

Emma Madrvin
I am sorry there is nothing further I can do about the letter you mentioned, explained my fraction regarding mail debt to
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the W. H. I cannot
be held responsible
for anything I did
not request. I can
not understand why
give. let so many years elapse before making your request, as I said above, there is nothing I can do further.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

The enclosed letter was returned to me, possibly through error. Miss Thompson's attention was called to the matter. No response from her.

At a conference yesterday it was suggested that I submit my letter to you as following:

- Through from another source might be confusing.

With kind personal regard,

Sincerely yours,

Emma Maxwell

120A Bainbridge St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
February 15, 1917.

I am to remain here until I receive this material.
All original copies.

While I could call for the

I made some progress on the democratic state committee in New York

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I have a name of Above from the Interior Office in New York.

P.S. A letter from Mr. Good to Mr. Porter at the Post Office, the title.

Rise. (Name Me Irwin)

Sincerely yours,

With kind personal regards

I have noted that I am returned to the office in New York.

You have ordered your material in connection with the above material. We rely upon your cooperation in connection with the above material very much. We rely upon your cooperation because of the importance of material that is to be sent to the Secretary. Your Government requested a letter in connection with you from the Secretary. Your Government requested a letter in connection with you from the Secretary. Your Government requested a letter in connection with you from the Secretary.

In regard to above

Your Government requested a letter in connection with you from the Secretary.

3. Department of Interior Office of Inspector - Judge Robert Murphy, Chicago.

4. Letter to receive an executive position. 

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Darwin  Rent 2-4-17
ask  Mr. Fred Shipman
if files are accessible.
These papers were sent us,
presumably in 1936. It is
possible we turned these
over to Cecil Sen. The copies
may be in files of letter
I signed.
Dear [Name],

I of course do not now what might have been put me on your papers as all of my files compiled while I was in the M. H. are now the property of the Archives, and I do not know what I can do about your papers.

I should think you might get duplicates from the End House dept. So many thousands of letters came to me while I was in the M. It is entirely impossible for me to remember any individual case, and you should have not let such a long time elapse before making inquiry, and I can not hold...
Responsible for anything.
that was sent me unless
requested.
127 Bainbridge Street
Brooklyn, New York
January 1, 1947

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
79 Washington Square West
New York City, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Following the direction of Mrs. William H. Good, the following data was left in the office of the Democratic State Committee (Mrs. Stevenson) November 24, 1936, with the specific request oral and emblazoned in writing, not to be taken from the office. Mrs. Good felt reading materials as such would give a clue to the problem. If it so happened you were interested and needed any kind of material presented photostatic copies could be made.

* 1. War Civil Service Rating (95 for efficiency 95 for leadership)

* 2. Report of Civil Service finding: "Demanded full health and prejudices. No whole problem in one of administration over which I had no authority or control. Therefore, not really responsible."

Adding also have been very
9. Bodily treated ill the whole matter.

3. Report of Secretary Dixon—You have been told about a matter that developed political aspects. A crime has been committed that will require the government to commit another crime to make just amends, which the government will be reluctant to do.

Correspondence with Judge McMurdo relative to above.

4. Brief compiled by Mr. Keillor for Judge McMurdo (to be presented at hearing in Portland).

Repeated visits have been made in an effort to obtain the above. Mrs. Stevenson stated that she could not prevent you taking material. An inter-office memo of above material was given to you that above material was given to you. Mrs. Stevenson also assured me that you would carefully guard material and that it was returned.

Please understand I have not neglected the matter. At time of delivery to office, I was in College (BS and MA—Columbia). To study and work.

I face the problem of doing an injustice below the level of my attention as a consequence I could only call attention to material still in your hands.

Three urgent requests have come for all of above original copies.
The above material, all of which are original copies. These request were presented to Mrs. Stevenson when I called Monday, December 30.

My future and persons dependent upon me are all right, and I would have this material at once. Send in enough for file you have the material from Dr. inter-office poems.

I will remain in New York until the material is made available. The cost of maintenance is more than I can afford. I have to keep room where I live a well-to-do house. I am also engaged with a large well-to-do house. However, I am sure with you and a daughter, you appreciate my problem and will assist in seeing that I return of my material.

With every good wish for your health, success and happiness this New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Emma Maxwell.

Please understand I am sending registered to insure your personal attention. I am sure this will be appreciated by you...
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
79 West Washington Square
New York City, New York.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

At a conference January 7, Mrs. Cecil C. Saunders, Executive Director, Harlem Branch Y.W.C.A., directed that I write to you again requesting prompt return of material left at office of W. Democratic State Committee for you to read, but because of importance of material a request was made for it not to be taken from W office, to prevent loss or misplacement. Mrs. Saunders also suggested your Secretary might help to get this material to us with least futility, delay.

1. Draft Civil Service notice 95% (95% efficiency and 95% for physical fitness)
2. Report of Civil Service findings
3. Report of Secretary Dixon, after review of my action Department of
   Labor. Correspondence with judge Mr. Murray relative to above.
All above original official copies.
H. Brief compiled by Edwin D. Keith
for Judge McMurtry.
Fridley Company.

Year after year I worried till reaching
of Mr. Roosevelt. Mrs. Good felt you
might be interested in adjusting a problem
that I should never have been allowed to
develop.

In conferences the question also arose
as to what you had done to adjust the problem
I could not answer as I had never heard
what disposition had been made. From
time to time until I was sent to the West
Coast I would call at the office for my
material.

Please may I have above mentioned with
no further delay. All of my plans are upset
and I can do nothing until I have all above
material.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Emma Mae Lewis,

Do take I have made all situation clear, but I am
-terribly upset.