My dear Mr. Roosevelt,

I think you will be interested in the enclosed page from the Florida State Senate, incorpor-ating Senate Resolution No. 2, introduced by Hon. Leroy Collins, of Tallahassee, and adopted. Senator Collins was a naval officer in World War No. 2.

It is regretted that the recent weather in New York City on the morning of the 12th, and a recent attack of "flu," prevented my attending the ceremonies at Hyde Park, honoring the memory of our late President, who received my personal, unwavering, inequitable support through four Democratic primaries in Florida and the ensuing general elections. I hope to visit Hyde Park some day before returning to

With assurances of respect,
Yours sincerely,

Albert A. Roberts.

1200 ROOMS WITH BATH, SERVIOID, RADIO, CIRCULATING ICE WATER.
TWO DELIGHTFUL RESTAURANTS AND COFFEE SHOP.
ESSEX HOUSE
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH
NEW YORK
8th Oct. 1947

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

How I enjoy how very much
my Hampton. I enjoyed my visit to your
historic home in Hyde Park - as you fixed.
It will be a memory that we shall
always carry in our hearts. Weybridge
has a great admiration for you and your
renowned husband. And I do feel
that it is a privilege to be a delegate
working in the Zone Committee that
you preside. U.S.A. is indeed fortunate
in having you as a delegate to U.N. It is
likely, who can so nobly carry on the
work of helping to lay the founda-
tion of world peace - so dear to the
heart of Mr. Roosevelt.

I would also like to thank you for
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Yesterdays visit was a most enjoyable experience. The President's speech was inspiring and the tour of the Agricultural Research Centre was enlightening.

Best regards,

[Signature]
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### Aantal bedden.

Het aantal bedden in sanatoria en ziekenhuizen is momenteel ± 10.000. Voor de oorlog bedraagt dit aantal ± 6.000. Door het plaatsen van de Zweedse barakken hoopt men dit aantal nog te kunnen opvoeren tot ± 12.000.

Er heerst echter een zeer groot tekort aan verplegend personeel. Het gevolg hiervan is een aantal onbezette bedden en zeer lange wachtlijsten.
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(Van de jaren 1944-45 en 46 zijn nog niet alle gegevens bekend).
New Bloomington,
Ohio.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I have been writing
and working on an
article that I call,
"The Vice of the Bar Room."
What I want to know
how can I go about
it, to have it revised
and published? As I
think I have a good
article. Would you
answer personally and
also in, "If you ask
me." Enjoy that page
so much. Sincerely,

Mrs. Estella Roberts

New Bloomington, O.
February 28th

Madam Delegate Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,
United States of America,
General Assembly,
U. N. E. S. C. O. Committee,
Human Rights Subcommittee,
U. N. Building,
New York,
N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

May I please call the Madam Delegate's attention to an Associated Press dispatch, dateline Cape Town, S. Africa (February 27th), regarding a proposed legal amendment, introduced by Commissioner G. S. Frank of child welfare, Union of S. Africa, that would introduce corporal punishment in the Women's Prisons, Union of S. Africa.

The indiscriminate, sadistic use of the whipssh to maintain prison discipline, would be in fact, a unilateral violation of the U. N. Charter, Human-Rights provisions.

Would it not be advisable for the U. N. O., Human-Rights subcommittee, to so inform the Parliament of the Union of S. Africa.

Respectfully,

Mr. G. Roberts II,
12315 Greenleaf Avenue,
Detroit 4,
Michigan.

/ ht.
August 20, 1947
Chatham, Va.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I have just heard that you were spending some time at Warm Springs, and therefore I do not really know whether this is true or not. I want to take this time to do something that has possessed my mind so long—what to write and tell you of my experience in London last fall and what came out of it.

Another writer and I were watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace last October. Our cable was explaining the whole performance, poor thing that it was, so underwritten and weak. In the midst of his declamation he stopped short and said:—“Tears clouding his clear blue eyes: “Your great President, the man of the times— and ‘ER’ the man we got to come over, we wanted them so. So we looked to them so and trusted them as the voice of the world,” just a simple statement by a very simple little man. It was

R. Robertis

(W. L. K.)
to a point of danger and near the
Mississippi River, where I was forced to go to
save my boat. I shot several pirates, but could not
reach them —

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SMALL THINGS

God must have made a prolonged study of
The things called commonplace, else how could be
Explained the many patterns where he strove
To set the mould of pure simplicity?

The pasture rose, the daisy's honest face;
The wealth of pine trees harbored on a hill,
Exquisite texture of Queen Anne's lace,
The mint of gold that dandelions fill;

And little people trudging by the way--
All intermingled in His generous plan
Of struggle, toil, and living day by day,
Leaving a homespun beauty where they can:

Quite unaware of all they really bring
To Life and Love's collective bargaining.

— Ruby Altizer Roberts
in The Washington Star, July 28, 1947
Parcels For England Drive
Opened In County

CHRISTIANBURG, Aug. 14

-The fact that England is now facing her hardest winter is evidenced in the "Parcels For England" campaign now being promoted in this community by Ruby Atlee Roberts, post at Christiansburg, who visited England last fall and this fall. Mrs. Roberts has located herself as several ways to help the famine-threatened country. Those having friends or acquaintances in England are asked to send a food parcel. Others who have no one to send to personally may send their parcels to The Women's Voluntary Services, 41 Theatre Street, London, England. It is suggested that the food will be distributed to worthy people in greatest need. This organization is headed by the Queen of England and functions under the chairmanship of the Duchess of York, Marchioness of Rockingham. Writing from London, Lady Reading tells Mrs. Roberts:

"We have been warned many times to expect shortages this winter and, unfortunately, we may have to depend on the meat allowance and meat rations in order to keep up our health. Our rations have been cut from 1 lb. to 1 lb. and a half per week (four pennyworth of this has to be taken in normal time). The tea ration has been cut and new rules the newspapers will go back to their war-time scale of four pages. All the other nations of authority is to be made to face life with a certain amount of difficulties. We have had to cope with more since the war. We have had to adapt ourselves to the new conditions as no matter what rules there are in rations, or how long she has to stand in line, her family still looks to her to have their meals ready with the same regularity and with the limited foods at her disposal, she has to use all her ingenuity to prepare some variety into those meals.

"You can imagine, then, with what a parcel from overseas is received, especially when it contains foodstuffs that haven't been seen in the shops here for many years. Finally enough, it is not the expensive foods that cause the most excitement, but those costing only a few pence a package of gingerbread mix, or patisserie mix, is kept for a very special occasion. A parcel from our home which was received by one person and distributed joyously by her friends and neighbors to share it out in portions amongst them, so that they all could give their families a real treat.

"It is impossible to put into words the feeling of every home who is lucky enough to receive a parcel of foodstuffs from someone with unknown means. We hope that they will enjoy the foods when they realize that their friend had gone to so much trouble to pick out the very things they wanted and packed them and sent the parcel off..."

Mrs. Roberts now has the names of some fifty persons and will be glad to give a name to any who want to send a personal food package. Some most wanted are tea or meat or chocolate mix, tea, chocolate, and rice.