March 15, 1947

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Thank you for your cooperation during your brief visit to Stockton.

Photographer Fred Feary thought you would like to have this excellent likeness of yourself.

Sincerely,

Irvine Sprague

Photograph referred to Dr. Suckley 11/14/47
ISSARY OF PEACE—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, pictured leaving her car at the left, last night, a capacity audience at Stockton High School Auditorium that peace can be achieved. At right she is talking to Doris Marsh, who was admitted to the Warm Springs Foundation for polio paralysis treatment in 1940 through the direct intervention of Mrs. Roosevelt.

MRS. ROOSEVELT CHARMS LOCALS
Says U. S., Russia Can Live in Peace
By IRVINE SPRAGUE

The United States can live and grow peacefully in the same world with Russia.

This opinion was voiced by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night, speaking under auspices of the Pacific Lecture Series to the first capacity audience in the lecture history of the Stockton High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Roosevelt listed only one alternative— to prepare for destruction.

CHARMS AUDIENCE

For 80 minutes, Mrs. Roosevelt charmed the audience, predominantly feminine, with her observations on the possibility of world peace.

Then for 15 minutes she answered audience questions without hesitation.

"I'd hate to see the United States occupy even a small part of the position that Great Britain occupied," Mrs. Roosevelt commented when asked if Greece is a problem for the United States.

"Yes," she said, "we must give Greece help, relief and rehabilitation. I only hope that we can divorce that help from any political ties.

BEETTER RELATIONS

"In recent years, our modification of the Monroe Doctrine has paid off in increased good feelings in South America. There is no reason why we should do something in Greece that we are outgrowing in other parts of the world." "There is very little disagree-

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BETTER RELATIONS"
"In recent years, our modification of the Monroe Doctrine has paid off in increased good feelings in South America. There is no reason why we should do something now that we are not doing elsewhere.

"There is very little disagreement on our position on Japanese mandate islands," Mrs. Roosevelt commented, "probably because the other nations intend to take a similar position elsewhere."

Making a point during UN conference in an endless process, according to Mrs. Roosevelt.

"If the Russians are beaten on a point today, they come back tomorrow and argue as if the problem had never been argued before. They just keep on arguing until they get what they want.
Some Day Soon we'll find the road to peace 
Paved with Good Will for all mankind; 
Some Day Soon bickerings shall cease, 
And the whole world enjoy peace of mind.

Folks who've forgotten how to laugh and play 
Will rejoice as they greet each new-born day; 
Hearts bowed down will be filled with joy and cheer 
When the earth is freed of hatred and fear.

Some Day Soon greed for power will die, 
Green fields will replace the waste and ruin; 
Faith in God and man will multiply, 
And Right reign over Might— Some Day Soon.
March 4, 1947

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

The writer of the enclosed article, McDilworth Supton, a Plain Dealer, was a former pastor of the Unitarian church here in Cleveland.

I feel that one who merits this tribute should have it to read and share with one friend.

After your husband's sad death there was a picture of him on the cover of a current magazine. It had a navy blue border that with his gray suit,
navy blue tie and gray hair made a nice combination for his jocularity. I never had the pleasure of seeing or meeting him, but have the picture framed and hung in my room.

My father, who died years ago, was a staunch Republican but I always voted for your husband.

An Uncle at The Presbyterian Home in Aptosburg, N.Y. often visited in Poughkeepsie. He sent me several colored post-cards of the Hyde Park home. It must be a lovely place.

I have been a Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools for thirty-two years, but for some time I have been just a minor body on a pension.

Sincerely,

Grant T. Scott.
Dilworth Lupton says...

Why Mrs. Roosevelt's Popularity?

On Sunday I deserted my church and dined at home to find out why Eleanor Roosevelt is the most popular woman in America.

She was in Cleveland for the United Auto Workers conference and had a press conference to which she walked pursued by autograph hunters, correspondents, news photographers, reporters, and columnists, including this one.

On that hurried trip Mrs. Roosevelt didn't show by a single movement or voice inflection that she was conscious of herself. That was her No. 1 secret to popularity.

At the conference I sat within a few feet of her. She appeared to be completely uncritical of her questioners, never giving them the impression for a moment that she was using a tape measure on them, their clothes, their ideas, their manners. That's secret No. 2.

Secret No. 3: She's not a dogmatic extremist. Both at the press conference and at the 1:30 dinner she showed deep and honest convictions, yet she usually gave a feeling that there was something to be said on the other side. Such an attitude irritates idealists of any sort, but it wins the great majority of Americans who know that no one has all the answers.

Another secret of Mrs. Roosevelt's likeableness: she keeps her mind and her gay self in balance, shifting from one to the other as easily as one shifts years or her sex.

Yes, for instance, when questioned about her attitude toward the U.S. S. R. delegates to the U.N. and their to her, she said she finally grew to like one another, but that at first the Russians looked on her as a 'misguided woman.' The group chuckled.

In answer to someone's question about the new Congress, she explained why the Republicans, having been through the burden of responsibility, must take time out to think. They are a sort of afterthought. There will be a call for understanding.

Ernie Pyle sits upon the day's copy of the paper.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Do you know who wrote the following quotation appears:

"The third lesson is that you can't go out hunting lions with a pea shooter."

This is on a quiz program in my town and has been running since before Easter. No one seems to get the correct answer. You are eligible to answer when you are called by phone. I am most anxious to find the answer but since I a
Springfield is a small place.
I only have the library here. We recently moved from Maysville, Va. Here. We have two new and a friend.
He tells me we are beautiful. Your husband was a man I always wanted to meet.
He said such a sweet person.

If you ever come over, we would love to have you visit us. You can remember our prayers for World War as you do your duties.

Sincerely,
Margaret Springfield