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Elizabeth Welhener **SMARTWEAR**
PHONE RADCLIFFE 4425 1330 WEST 79TH STREET
CHICAGO

Sept. 15, 1947.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park, N.Y.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Many years ago the enclosed picture appeared in the Chicago Tribune. My husband was so pleased with the attitudes shown that he cut it out and put in in an old book of Tennyson, but got it out many times to enjoy that tongue sticking out, and the sister reveling in his audacity. Mr. Welhener passed away eleven years ago and the book was put away, but when I got it out to loan it, I found the picture again.

I have some friends who know Buzzie through his visiting in Chicago (they say he is a wonderful chap) and they wanted to give the picture to him, but being a grandmother, myself, I thought you would preserve it until the lad is a little older.

With kindest regards, I am,
Sincerely,

Elizabeth S. Welhener

*Thank -
appreciate
etc -*

RECEIVED
MAY 1937

"BUZZIE," "SISTIE," MEET DAD



"Sistie" and Buzzie" Dall, the White House grandchildren, arrived in Chicago today and were met by their father, who they are visiting for the first time since their parents were divorced. The father, Curtis B. Dall, is taking the children on a tour of the world's fair. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, their mother, was also in town.

(By a staff photographer.)

of the termination of a
war, alone, but rather
the daily renewing of our
dreams and our chances
for making them come
true - within limits!

It, however, could
apply to the larger
conception of the dawning
of a world at peace
forevermore - no
matter how remote

seems the possibility
for this at the moment.
The only solution I have
found possible to believe

4 East 50th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

July 2, 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Your column in tonight's
World Telegram reminded
me of a soup I wrote
called "Here's A Brand New
Sunrise Today" - copy of
which I enclose herewith,
hoping you will accept
it "with my compliments."

When I wrote the soup
I did not think of the
whisper in of a new
and better world because

Wellington

Brotherhood

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Tuesday. — In Washington the other day, as I sat on the platform during President Truman's address to the convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, I thought how significant this meeting before the Lincoln Memorial must be to most of the people there.



Lincoln said Mrs. Roosevelt that there should be no more slaves in our country, but he did not want to give people a freedom

that meant nothing or that carried with it the bitterness of inferiority. Now, some 80 years later, we were gathered here to try really to achieve the ends which he envisioned but could not fully accomplish.

President Truman spoke words for the government, in the presence of his Chief Justice and his Attorney General, which should give hope that tangible strides toward the fulfillment of Lincoln's vision can now be taken. I was very proud that these words were being spoken. It made me feel that our country would be stronger because they were fearlessly spoken.

In my heart I said a prayer that

this meeting might be the symbol that we really would lead the world in justice and brotherhood, and by so doing would make it possible for peace to grow in men's hearts and justice to exist between man and man.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who spoke first, also gave a feeling of dedication to the new and better world of tomorrow which we may build if we are not too small, too mean and selfish, or too lacking in vision. There is no need to fight a military war with any nation on earth if we are prepared to fight on the spiritual, educational, political and economic levels for the ultimate good of mankind.