Thank you. I need time to review Miss Black's notes and interpret her

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My dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

It was a great pleasure to sit with you in such intimacy as was enjoyed at the Szerlip home last week. I write this to say that you are a wonderful inspiration for the joy of selfless living.

I often thought of your words at Hyde Park. I wonder if you would like Miss Farida Riley of the American Museum of
Natural History and her adult group
to walk through some day. We
will tell you what is in it.

Heldin and I had a long walk
yesterday but nothing happened.
She has brought much happiness
and great comfort to that household,
and is a fine young woman,
mourning herself after you.

Hoping our paths will cross
again.

Carrick Blumberg
Clodmore, Ok. April 15th 1947

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park, N.Y.

My Dear Mrs Roosevelt,

Oh, how I wish I had known that a radio programme was to be given on the 2nd Anniversary of the death of your dear husband! Everybody else, true friend, for I can in my imagination hear his talk over the Radio, "His fireside Chat!"

I shall never forget, how thousands of people felt, when Mr. F. our friend, had gone to his eternal home, that we all felt that he lived, that things would be much better than it is now, but dim for Pres.

W"
Truman, for Pres. H. H. R.
was for him, that's why. I am
for him too. It looks very much
like, we are likely to have war.
3, but I do hope not.

Mrs Roosevelt, maybe you
can tell me how to proceed
with, "The Texas Textile Mill.
On Aug. 21st 1926, I bought 4
shares of common stock, for
$260.00 from the C. P. Miller
Mr. Kinney, Tex. They were
paying 12% on lease. So
I bought the 4 9/8 record on
the just each at $42.00 in
June 1929. The Co. went into the
hands of a receiver. They then
changed their name to the
Texas Textile Mills, & now they offer me the big sum of $15,000 per share & I'm not accepting it. The main reason I bought the stock, my home burned with no ins. & as I had gone to work, Oct. 16th 1918 for Judge J. W. Champion of this city, as Probation Officer. The Judge went on my note to build me a lovely 2 story home, with 2 Apts, to rent & 1 extra bedroom. Of course the $1500 had to be paid, my children to feed, clothe & educate. Without their father, I had to turn over my rice home to the Roan Co. 1st of June 1921 when my baby graduated out
High school, so I lost a lot of friends too. Had to sell furniture to live on, but my office was abolished in July 1933, and no one, but officers are looking after delinquent boys and girls. I even taught a big class of delinquents at our church, and so many made good. Apts here are so scarce, and I have a room apt, partly fur. With so little must have to go to the bath to get even a drink of water, that's bad for a 76 yr woman, on a crutch isn't it? I pay $30.00 per mo 1 1/2 light bills, am on Sunday st., pray out too, and I'm getting 4.50 pension and 2 of my children send me checks each mon. The other 2
a son, fell last fall & broke 2 bones in his ankle & can't help many more & the other a daughter who has just gone back to work after being out of work for 1 1/2 yrs, she is a widow, her son Rudolph Jr. Nebach, was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed & he served Uncle Sam 4 yrs & 7 mos, is married & has 5-8 mos old daughter & now working in the bank in Los Angeles, goes to school twice per wk. Since the Job strike dim at a loss to know what to do, for I miss the phone so much, for I visited that way so much & got along with the news too, but the workers ought
to get a better Salary, for everything is so high, yet it's not as high yet, as it was after War. I raised chickens and had my own eggs. Eggs sold then as high as $1.00 per doz. But feed then was cheaper than now, so what is wrong now? We can buy eggs for $0.60 per dozen, but don't keep up with prices of feed. We have several light rains, which was badly needed, and I hope it hasn't worried you in the least. I've been praying for you and your children a long time. I hope to hear from you again very soon.

Yours Respectfully,

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