addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt -

wants autographed photograph of her.
My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Enclosing a copy of one of my columns.

This item appeared in the Binghamton Eagle.

I thought you might be interested in reading it. You are such a wonderful person, kind and lovable, how could any body pay an unkind word about you.

May I tell you when I first started my career, they laughed at me but I did the same as you. I kept quiet. I am now radio editor of Time and Digest magazine as well as a few other things.

Please, my dear, may I have an autographed photo of you.

Yours sincerely,
Kay McKewen
Comedian Jan Murray took a pledge over Station WHN on his "Wishbone Party" show Saturday at 1:00-1:30 p.m. before the Gag-Writers Protective association not to use any gags about Mrs. Roosevelt for the year 1945. This may be the first step in a campaign to create a new respect for the First Lady of the Land. It's about time somebody had the decency to respect "Eleanor." I always thought it disgraceful the way they threw gags at a perfect lady, the wife of our president. Mrs. Roosevelt has been the butt of jokes too long. Why not start telling (not joking) about the good deeds she has done. A gardenia to you Comedian Jan Murray & . . . Something should be done to the phonies especially the yes men. When a person goes out of their way to be decent to them all they do is yes them to death and go on to the next person to yes them some more. Think it over, you may know some of the ones I mean. How often a good gesture is misunderstood. It's a joke when some of the small boys think you are not big enough for them, but the Real Big think differently. There are no gains without pains. I might start naming a few of them; it might do them good . . . Do you mind if I boil this deck of cards?"

asked Jack Kirkwood on his CBS program, "I'm trying to get a new deal." . . . Stan Keller and his orchestra replaced Harold Stern at the Essex House, Casino On The Park, Central Park South, New York . . . Barney Grant, comedian who just returned from overseas after 7 months in the South Pacific as a G.I. entertainer, will have his own comedy show four Belmont sisters can be heard every Wednesday over WBNX. The second picture to be made in England by MGM British Studio's, LTD, will be "Lotty Lauglass" and will star Vivien Leigh, according to an announcement by Alexander Korda, in charge of the company's British productions. . . . Dick Winslow, one of the child film stars who became an orchestra leader, is set for a role in "Blonde From Brooklyn." Columbia will make another feature, featuring Bob Haymes and Lyle Merrick. Dick will portray an orchestra leader . . . Over to the Strand Theatre to say hello to Carmen Cavallaro and met him outside as he was rushing to keep an appointment, so went back stage to see some of the boys believe it or not; but so help me it's true, instead of having a jam session between shows, four of Carmen's boys in for serious music. They asked me if I would like to hear a concert, and being a lover of classics also, consented to climb four flights of stairs to the rehearsal hall along with Anthony Maratea, violinist, formerly with the Baltimore Symphony. Anthony expects to go back to his first love when he gets older. Aladdin-Ahmed-Ahmed, dramatic tenor, (Aladdin's mother and father were reading fairy tales before he was born) expects to return to opera. Eddie Kasik, (who) and his wife are both graduates of Columbia, they were married two days before they opened at the Strand. Arne Cornelison, cello, is the sax player with the band but for relaxation plays the cello. Arnold's father is the conductor of the court orchetsra for the Queen of Holland I sat there enraptured as they played Mozart's Quartetto XI XIX and XXII. At one time I was carried away with their playing I started applauding at the boys kiddingly all their bows. Tony Bilello, trump player and Steve Porphy, bass player (comes from a family of four bass players) strolled into listen along with yours truly, but all too, soon it 15 minute on stage call came at the quartet had to go back to full orchestra on stage.
A Spirit Message

Received April 13, 1945;

dear Sister - I want to send a message to the world.
the not mean me gone. I will never leave you
nor forsake you, as I am not dead, but just
over the border, to come at your bidding, to
guide you all the way out of this torrid world of
sorrows.

I regret I could not stay to see the end, and
our long task home again. But I will be stronger
here, to help you just the same and greater
things accomplished from the spirit world.

We are all helping you on your great journey.

Sure happy now in this beautiful world, where
sorrow never comes, nor death. We only step
out of one body into another perfect body that
never fades away, but we come back we more
leave you nor forsake you. Our love is
eternal and lasting. When the world is dead.

President Roosevelt.

Written through Alice McKinley
2110 - Harrington Ave.
Oakland - California.
MRS. ROY WEAKS MCKINNEY

MRS. ROY WEAKS MCKINNEY

“SOMERLEDS”

P. O. BOX 68

PADUCAH, KY.

May 14, 1945

United Daughters of the Confederacy

May 14, 1945

my dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

The United Daughters of the Confederacy gave me deep satisfaction when,

without earliest on my part, the

cover page of the Magazine was

dedicated to President Roosevelt.

Please accept this copy from

one who watched him, with the

great Churchill, lead the world.
to reach the ultimate—Peace.
from one who awaits the day
when the white light of his
high purpose will guide the
pair of future historians to
keep his record and achievement
clear. Then will be written
"Franklin Delano Roosevelt
America's Greatest Statesman."

[Signature]
[Date]
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
10 Call's Magazine
210 Park Avenue
New York 7, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Did you ever hear of a PARCEL POST ALLEY? Well, listen now and I'll tell you a tale. St. Luke's Episcopal Church will have a bazaar. St. Ann's Guild ask help from near and far. We'll sell a package to auction worth a quarter. Lots of fun, and it won't take much barter. We'll sell it just as it comes by mail. That's why it is called a PARCEL POST ALLEY. November 4th before election is the date. Please send us your parcel before then, and just address it to the name undersigned. And thank you as much for being so kind.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Wayne R. McKinney
Mrs. Wayne R. McKinney
McKinney Apartment 2
Kearney, Nebraska
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

(Your column in Wednesday's paper regarding the essential services provided women war workers stirred our curiosity so we contacted the main plants in our area, and I think you will be interested in what they are doing for their employees.

San Diego, as you know, is bursting at the seams and war plants here have done a number of things to make it easier for women to go to work: child care, improved transportation, and war housing are some of the essentials the war workers get here, as well as good hot meals at the plant.

I believe a glance through the enclosed article will convince you San Diego's war plants are trying to anticipate what their workers want.

With best wishes for a continued good column.

Cordially yours,

Clinton J. McKinnon
Publisher
January 29, 1945.

Dear Mr. McKinnon:

I have your letter and am delighted to hear of all you are doing and hope other places will follow in your footsteps.

Please note that I did not say existing cafeterias were not satisfactory. I said the provision was inadequate, and in the over all picture it is!

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Clinton D. McKinnon
The San Diego Daily Journal
1127 Second Avenue
San Diego (12), California.
Factory Feeding

Local Aircraft Executives Comment On Eleanor Roosevelt's Statement

BY BETTY CRATES DENNIS

Eleanor Roosevelt in her Daily Journal column last Wednesday made the statement that eating facilities in our war plants were inadequate. The women's page Editor today contacted San Diego aircraft executives who responded with the comments printed below.

Eleanor Said:

"In the afternoon I had an opportunity to talk for a little while with a group of union women who are going to Great Britain on an exchange visit.

"I think they will come back feeling that the British government, because of the greater need for women workers, is more alert than we are in providing the services which are essential for the family when the woman goes to work outside the home.

"For example, there is still very little done in providing adequate eating facilities at our plants, shipyards and factories. In fact, when there is a cafeteria where the workers get hot meals, it is always shown with great pride as though it were a tremendous achievement, when actually it is essential."

Convair Says:

Statements by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in her column that war plant cafeterias are unsatisfactory were refuted, in effect, by no less than 9,000 San Diegans Wednesday, for that was the number estimated to have consumed the 12,000 meals served in Convair eating places.

F. T. Mallory, food consultant, who for 16 years was with the Fred Harvey System, is extremely proud of the Consolidated-Vultee cafeterias. He asserts the equipment, food purchased, supervision, and sanitation standards are the best possible.

No attempt is made by Consolidated-Vultee to make a profit from the cafeterias. A glance at Wednesday's menu and prices shows why:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Main dishes</th>
<th>50¢</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liver and onions</td>
<td>50¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburger steak</td>
<td>65¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuna salad plate</td>
<td>50¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corned beef</td>
<td>60¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Soup is six cents, potatoes six cents, other vegetables 10 cents, desserts a dime, milk six cents, and either tea or coffee a nickel.

Cashiers say light meals cost Convair employees between 40 and 58 cents, while heavy eaters spend no more than 75 cents.

Breakfasts cost about the same as other meals.

food, and the delightful surroundings.

- The cafeteria is operated on a non-profit basis by the company, with Henry Longhorse, well-known caterer, as manager. Prior to the opening of the dining place, traveling wagons fed the workers, but now they can purchase complete hot and well-cooked meals.

Commenting on the price schedule, Haselbauer said that "entrees sell for as low as 35 cents, and a complete meal is available at a nominal cost."

A canteen is operated for those just coming on shifts.

A special feature of the cafeteria is its use at night for Solar employees and their friends.

"Truly, Solar workers have a right to be proud of their eating places," he said.

Rohr Says:

"The executives of the Rohr Aircraft Corp. and the employees of the company feel justifiable pride in their cafeteria which was opened in March of 1944," Herman Wiseman of the Rohr public relations department said today.

"Realizing the difficulties involved due to rationing and late shopping hours and the fact that often the workers did not eat nutritional meals at home after a day of hard work, a cafeteria was built as fast as war time priorities allowed."

"The cafeteria serves two shifts and opens before work time in the morning for those who wish to eat their breakfasts at the plant," Wiseman continued.

"Transportation is provided by the company for those workers who would find it difficult to reach the cafeteria during their lunch periods."

"A canteen is provided for those who do not care to purchase the regular lunch where they can obtain hot coffee, sandwiches, milk and fruit in season."

Ryan Says:

"The Ryan Aeronautical Co. was the first aircraft factory to open a cafeteria for war workers,"" R. R. Ryan, president of the firm, said. ""For many months we have been working in behalf of this movement so the men can obtain their meals without leaving the premises."

ONCE IT WAS DANCING ON THE GREEN — NOW ITS...

...enjoying the sun in front of Falstaff Tavern, now a Ship Service.

Calvin Huntman, 33, Pfc. Carl E. Benson and Lewis W. Wood Sr.

CHIEF MUSICIAN WILLIAM MEYER GETS IN THE GROOVE...

...in the sit of the Globe Theater. Balboa Park.
Facts of Juvenile Delinquency

BY RICHMOND BARBOUR

Director, Bureau of Child Guidance, City Schools

The occasion was a convention of peace officers and the scene was a crowded hotel ballroom. The room, ornate and ghostly in daylight, was poorly ventilated and the day was hot. Those of us in attendance, mostly six-footers, sat uncomfortably on the fragile gilded ballroom chairs, mopped our faces, and wished we were anywhere but.

There was a speaker who announced, with obvious pride, that his juvenile delinquency figures showed the biggest drop of any large city in the present nation. He felt that he and his officers deserved congratulations. He added that the age of the offenders was going down, and there were other disquieting problems, but on the whole, things were improving nicely.

A lean sheriff from one of the few counties leaned over to us and whispered, "I could do it just as good a report up my way for the same reason: all that is happening in this bird's town is that they have few fewer cases and are keeping less close watch on their boys and girls."

A cynical police lieutenant in our group replied, "H-1, yes. I could stop 'official delinquency' entirely in my town by having my men in the juvenile detail go out and sleep under a pepper tree!"

Before you put your faith in any juvenile delinquency figure you have to be sure that there are no external changes which vitiate them. That is the whole story, and that is the fact presented by someone who 20 to 40 years ago was not interested in large groups of people.