JOSEPH AND CORRINE ALSOP

1933 - 1943
My dear Mrs. Alsop:

I am sorry I cannot come to New Haven, but as I explained to Mrs. Winslow, if I did so, I would be expected to accept the invitation of every State organization.

I congratulate the women of Connecticut for their interest and enthusiasm, and I hope the mass meeting will be a large and inspiring gathering.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Corinne Alsop
Hartford
Connecticut
MRS FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT=
WHITE HOUSE WASH DC=

JOINING WITH MRS WINSLOW TO URGE YOU TO COME TO NEWHAVEN

LOVE=

CORINNE ALSOP.

WESTERN UNION MESSENGERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE DELIVERY OF NOTES AND PACKAGES
May 5, 1983

Dear Joseph:

I have your letter in regard to Courtsey and have given it to Franklin. He is going to try his very best to take care of him.

With all good wishes to you.

Very sincerely,

Mr. Joseph W. Alqop
Avon
Connecticut

S:0
January 15, 1936

Dear Corinne: Alsop

For heaven's sake, why shouldn't you treat me as Eleanor! I never think of myself as mistress of the White House with casual people, much less with my family.

Unfortunately, for the 14th I have a big group for both tea and dinner, but on the 15th there is nothing official for either lunch or dinner. You could come to either or for lunch or supper on Sunday. If you could get down for the 23rd that is the night of the Congressional reception. You might be interested to be at it. If Alice isn't ready for you you could stay with me.

I do not want this visit to keep you from coming with Joe in March, for I do want to have you both then. I do not know whether you would be interested to go with me to Reedsdale on Sunday night, but there is a chance that I shall be going on Sunday, the 26th, with a group of men.

It will be lovely to see you and I will try to get Isabella and anyone else you know if you will let me know.

We are all so interested in Joe. He is such a delightful person.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Springwood Plantation
Thomasville
Georgia
Dear [Eleanor],

Said afternoon from [Springwood Plantation, Thomasville, Georgia]

only letter and it needed his help to stay with you. Wishing you all is
the comfort for your sweeties in

[Springwood Plantation, Thomasville, Georgia]

I meant to come
to you writing and pleasure

[Springwood Plantation, Thomasville, Georgia]

I mean writing to see you from time to time also.

I am fine here to try to

[Springwood Plantation, Thomasville, Georgia]

But I mean going to be in

[Springwood Plantation, Thomasville, Georgia]
January 11, 1874. [Sketch]

I should have thought that after some attacks it would be wise to eliminate personal relations, but of course they will have their own engagements. And I should try to avoid a man whom you are not too easy to see. I should gladly join any party you may be having at tea and listen to plans or of any that may or might be a possibility that you were
being familiy and not official the evening of the 24th & boarded short calm... I was Alice is going to Brandeis. To be free for new two lovely to have my pre

upheld away. I did affirm it. to strange all new family is Real

personalities with strong vital & legant
divergent views Joe & Stuart of Switzerland

Government problems Christmas project under
us began to change To lead feel differently on too many questions To become so internal... 
that it became erroneous.

I know that in generally saying I want to
be your slave treating for me...Chase
and not quite as the mistress of the house
and I have always treated my self and
lie in doing. Would you get from Secretary
let me know if the Monday afternoon the 29
or that evening for dinner turned letters of town.
You are likely and not likely & likely
I as I told Miss then Miss the words then later
tell her maybe as to have letters twice wrote in
Memorial. Respectfully & yours sincerely, J.B. McClellan.

The Chinese Pug March 1857
Mrs. Joseph Alisop
Care: Mrs. Percy Chubb
Llewellyn Park
Orange N.J.

January 21, 1936

Congressional reception is off but hope you will come
and stay with us anyway

Eleanor Roosevelt
TELEGRAM

45WUD23 DL

Thomasville, GA 3253 3 pm Jan 18 1936

Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt

The White House

Delighted to spend thursday night and be at Congressional reception will arrive in time for dinner if convenient for you many many thanks

Corinne

541pmd
May 15, 1936

My dear Mrs. Alsop:

I am sending you a carbon copy of a letter to Mr. Maxwell. As he states he wants to see you, Mrs. Roosevelt thought that this would give you some idea as to when you might expect him.

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop
O/O Mrs. Percy Chubb
Llewellyn Park
Orange, New Jersey
December 14, 1936

Dear Joe:

I do not know whether you will go home for Christmas, but if you are in Washington and would care to come to Christmas dinner with us here at the White House, at 6:30, we shall be delighted to have you.

Affectionately,

Mr. Joseph W. Allsop
1279 National Press Building
Washington
D.C.
February 26, 1937

Dearest Corinne:

How extraordinary it is the way people like to stir up trouble! Certainly I never for a single minute felt that you had asked for anything, and I was only too happy that you could be here for Inauguration. I certainly never made any comment to anyone, for I had none to make.

It is always a joy to see you and, while I can't feel that January 20 was a very satisfactory day for visiting. I was happy to have you here and count on you always letting me know when you are in Washington.

Affectionately,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon
Conn.
Dear Eleanor. I have been surprised by hearing from the President that he
has been declared (I do not mean it has been
truly doing) has said that
I "wept aloud at hearing the unpleasant
tickets for everything" at the time of
the inauguration, and to land on to
death. And I really feel sorry for my
of my letter from the above
troubled for the any way. I did not
125 see you on the day to see you during
The two days in Washingon I do not
be to this time. But what go to the church
and enjoyed it and was as always
so impressed the way you received
very truly. You often received me of kindness.
This is not to be answered. I just
felt I wanted to let you know that
I did not mean to bother you. And that
I am truly sorry that a friend here
but an accidental thing for you or
ing something wrote to me in the course of the
moment when I thought I was going
be in Washington for the winter, and if
you could not have been away that I might come to
you bother. I am waiting eagerly for the

(Handwritten text continues...
March 23, 1937

Dearest Corinne:

Thank you very much for your sweet letter. I am going to lecture on the 26th in Hartford under the auspices of W. Colston Leigh, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City, so if anybody else wants me it would be necessary to get in touch with him. However, I am not sure of getting there in time to do more than the one lecture.

I am going to try to motor, and if I do, Mrs. Scheider will be with me and we will be delighted to go out to Avon for the night. Perhaps if you come to the lecture you could motor back with us, although I think I could find the way.

Affectionately,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Wood Ford Farm
Avon, Conn.
Wood Ford Farm.
Avon.
Connecticut.
3-23-37

Dear Uncle, I have read...
at some little party. I thought it
was an 3 1/2 ft (but I may
have been tired at 3 1/2 ft) and
he was coming down the street
Carrying his chicken and
laughing and the Shaitel Brothers
and my self with them that time.
The 3 1/2 ft line
always seemed to me the
most解除 place and I
remember going to play with them and I was the prince and
there was a dream topic in a dance
that and the Shaitel Brothers
Stiff, living room a park in front of his house. It is all low an inaccessible area of aluminum than an accurate memory.

I hear from an evening of sleep
in a room in San Francisco, before an after
coming and yesterday Mr. Trump asked if
was any business for me at the hotel.
He said he would be at work at
and I had been sworn in.
As well to day. I hope for a good time.
Also, of course, he showed me 5
here for spend the night before, on the
projection of from Backrook Hall Street, with
us. It takes about 15 minutes. Come
out. No ear put up any one that might
be with you. And it proved he coming to
here for—
Do not listen to anyone their call if
you find you at the last moment that I
came near you. Any place and bring any money
to any destination. Then to come. I shall be
contented to do so. [Handwritten signature]
Dear Mary:
I do not see how a dinner could interfere that they give now and think it a grand idea.
My idea was that when they were celebrating the 20th anniversary perhaps they could raise a sum of money part of which could be given Rose personally to do with what she wished and other to be given the League either at a dinner or any particular thing they were having to commemorate the anniversary

Affec.

Dearest Corinne:
Thank you very much for your sweet letter. I am going to lecture on the 26th in Hartford under the auspices of W. Colston Leigh, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. so if anybody else wants me they would have to write to him. I am not sure of getting there in time to do more than the one lecture. I am going to try to motor and if I do Mrs. Scheider will be with me and we will be delighted to go out to Avon for the night. Perhaps if you come to the lecture you could motor back with us, but I think I can find the way.

Affec.
July 8, 1937.

Dear Joe:

Of course, I do not want to go any further about the editorial, and I would not dream of a public apology.

I just felt that probably it was some perfectly hard boiled person who had a feeling that personal remarks of that kind were entirely justified.

I will write Mr. Pape telling him that I do not want any public apology and that I quite understand how it happened. I am glad, however, that it came to his attention for I certainly feel that it is not the kind of humor which is helpful.

Many, many thanks to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Joseph Alsop
Avon, Connecticut.
June 28, 1937

Dear Joe:

Do you happen to know the editor of the Republican, Waterbury, Connecticut? The last sentence in this seems to me too low down to let go. They all think here that it would be unwise for me to write a letter. Would you feel like suggesting to him some of the things that are embodied in the enclosed memorandum, or would you feel that it was wiser to do nothing?

I am not asking you to do anything you do not wish to do, but, in any case, would like your advice.

Affectionately,

Mr. Joseph Allsop
Avon
Conn.
Mr. Joseph Ames -
Aaron - et.

Dear Joe -

Do you happen to know the editor of the Republican -
Valentine, Oh? The last sentence in this letter seems a
bit too low down to let go. They all think here that it would
be sensible for me to write a
letter. I need you feel like
suggesting to hear some of the
things which are enclosed
in the enclosed menu, or
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The White House.

Would you feel that it was mean to do nothing.

I am not asking you to do anything, but great care

ask your advice case

would like your advice

case

after

ER

Copy attached as a

Meno
MEMORANDUM FOR MRS. SCHEIDER:

Dear Malvina:

I quite understand why Mrs. Roosevelt should resent the editorial; why she should consider action - writing the letter to the editor.

Very frankly, however, I feel that her letter would be wholly ineffectual; that it would not scratch the veneer that must be very thinly spread over that type of man who stoops so low. The mental processes of this editorial writer would of themselves prevent his from understanding Mrs. Roosevelt's very honest reaction.

For this and other reasons, may I suggest a slightly different approach because I, too, feel that this editorial should not pass unnoticed. Have this man challenged by a respected local resident, a man of reputation for honesty and fair play, a Republican rather than a Democrat. Such a man, I believe, is Joseph Alsop of Farmington, Conn. I have no doubt but what if this editorial were sent to Mr. Alsop by Mrs. Roosevelt, he would go into action and have far more effect, particularly if in his business life he has any advertising relationship with the Waterbury Republican newspaper or newspapers in Connecticut, than any letter would have if written by Mrs. Roosevelt. Such a plan would have a further advantage in that it does not involve Mrs. Roosevelt.

STEPHEN EARLY

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
June 24, 1937.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Early
From the desk of—
Mrs. Scheider

Dear Miss—

Mrs. Roosevelt was
sick when she read
this cutting and wants to
answer it as soon as

she can. He asks me to

refer him to his lawyer
for his "manuscript.

The want you will

receive?

Helen.
TO THE EDITOR
REPUBLICAN
WATERBURY, CONN.

PERSONAL AND NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

Dear Sir:

I do not know whether you yourself wrote the item which has just come to my attention with the heading "I was not wise enough" or whether it was something sent to you, and at the same time to various other papers.

It seems to me, however, that any man or woman can not help resenting the personal insult in the last paragraph. It happens that the President of the United States is my husband, but whether he were or not, I should deeply resent such a slur on any one either a public or private citizen, which naturally could not be denied by the individual and proof of which could never be asked of any one publishing it.

I have no objection to attacks on any man in public life for his opinions, for his public acts, but the type of attack which is in your last sentence explains to me why so many fine people do not care to enter political life in the United States.

I have been the wife of a public official for a great many years and I am utterly indifferent to what any one says or thinks but I am concerned when I see this kind of thing, because I realize that those who do it are giving so little thought to the future of their country. You can not get many people to stand this type of abuse for the sake of a service which takes all that a man has to give and gives him very little in return.

Very sincerely yours,
July 8, 1937

Dear Corinne:

Thank you so much for sending me the letter from Mrs. Hurt.

It was nice to see you at the wedding although it was much too short a glimpse of you. I will surely stop if I am in your part of the country again.

Much love,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon
Connecticut
Dearest Eleanor:

Enclosed is a letter that I found in Mother's correspondence, and as it says to send it to you I am doing so though there is only a small paragraph about Uncle Ellie.

It was lovely to see you at the wedding, and though we did spend three hours going from the church to the house my visit in Wilmington and the wedding itself made the trip very worthwhile.

I still think of the fun that you and I had on the porch in Avon discussing childhood, problems of education, etc. If you are in this part of the world again be sure and stop.

Dearest love,

Enc.
September 24, 1937

Dearest Corinne:

I can well imagine your many odd legacies from your mother, and if any one turns up where I can be of help be sure to ask me. Your mother was very sweet to be always and it is nice to do some small thing now and then in her memory.

You are right about the autobiography. Only fiction could be really truthful as one grows older, but I am glad you like it.

When you are planning your winter I wish you and Joe would plan to come to us for two or three days sometime. We really would love it and I don’t think our political differences would bother us at all.

With love always,

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Avon
Conn.
Wood Ford Farm,
Avon,
Connecticut.

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
has been entirely my responsibility
for a number of years and
I think for an August 5
till.

He has had a juggling
troubles time and is clearing
and he has had operation
after operation and has been
very brave.

I have inherited a
great many odd legacies
from my enchanting mother.
and Lois Baumpf has been one of
them.

I am still as interested in your
biography as the real "you"
of childhood cannot quite be carried
into the real "you" — from up — married
etc. — the simple familiarity & familiarity
must be lost as one grows from
childhood because whatever one learns
etc. are not acquired.
I wrote for Aunt Mrs. Hudson last
setting on the porch this morning
and that we came here seventeen
peaceful moments.

Sincerely,

C.R.G.
April 10, 1939

Dear Corinne:

I am so sorry to hear about Monroe and I quite understand that you would not want to leave him.

I think everything will go well here for your group, though I am sorry not to be able to greet the ladies myself. I have great respect for anyone who serves in a legislature.

Hope to see you before long.

Much love.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Wood Ford Farm
Avon
Connecticut
June 7, 1938

Dear Corinne:

I am so sorry you won't be at the wedding, but I can understand that a fortieth reunion is an event.

I am glad to hear the lady legislators enjoyed themselves. And I certainly hope to stop to see you sometime this summer. It was a joy to have Edith and her husband at the White House.

All my plans have been upset the last day or two because of Mrs. Scheider's illness, which was quite serious, but we hope all will go well now.

Much love to you and yours,
Wood Ford Farm.
Avon.
Connecticut.

Dear Eleanor,

I am afraid that he cannot be at Miss's wedding for he has a 7 o'clock train at New Haven and I have an important engagement at the Army in New York
The evening of the 18th.

I hope I meet you there.

From a line near Clinton this Lady

[Signature]
Egberts came in telling me to tell my two children that they
have been thinking of coming 5
and asking the law.
You have been in France and
had we not 5 see you!

I had such affectionate
letters from a member of
them—
If you were here I'd like to
stop. I owed
the lovely letters. Longing
Comes...
P.S. Write when you come back.
Visit at the White House - Thrilled & awestruck
and杭州 from the top of the tower.

C.F.Q.
Dear Cousin Eleanor,

A perfectly inadequate line to thank you for your great kindness to Bob and me in your column of yesterday evening. It gave me more real pleasure to feel that you found our stuff interesting than I can tell you on paper, or could tell you in words. And it was most generous of you to put your compliment in print.

Let me add how delighted I am to hear that Jimmy is really better. I have wanted to send you and Betsy a word before this, but, knowing how overwhelmed with such things you must be, I have hesitated to do so.

September 20, 1938
December 29, 1938

My dear Joe:

I was so sorry you were ill and am glad you are better. It was no inconvenience at all.

Can you dine with us Saturday night? New Year’s Eve, and stay to see the New Year in? Of course, if you have another engagement I will understand and try to get you later on after the holidays.

Cordially,

Mr. Joseph W. Alsop, Jr.
2709 Dumbarton Avenue
Washington
Dear Cousin Eleanor,

Just a line to tell you that I was really heartbroken that an unexpected bursitis laid me ignominiously low yesterday. Both Stew and Margot Clark, who were staying with me, told me that the party was as nice as any they had ever known. I do hope that I did not cause too much inconvenience by giving out on dinner at the last moment. I was particularly sad because my wretched joint, which is now much better, prevented my seeing you.

Yours,

[Signature]

December 28, 1938
February 27, 1939

Dearest Corinne:

Thank you very much for all you have done about Courtenay Aten.

I wish you had let me know when you were here in Washington as I would have loved a glimpse of you and I am up and doing Sunday mornings the same as any other morning. I shall be away a good deal in April but hope I shall be here when you come down. Do let me know ahead of time.

Much love,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon
Conn.
March 5, 1939.

Dear Joe:

This is just for you and not for the outside world!

Someone clipped and sent me your February 11th column about Jerome Frank and I asked the President immediately if he had promised anything of this kind. He tells me that no such promise was ever made.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Joseph Alsop
Dear Cousin Eleanor,

I write to thank you for your most kind note setting us straight in the Frank matter. As you will have gathered from our column, we intended no criticism of the President for not making the Frank appointment, but were much struck with the implications of the incident as we understood it. Evidently, however, there was a serious misunderstanding somewhere, for which I am deeply sorry. I may add that, although of course I did not realize we suffered from a misunderstanding, I was greatly relieved to have it cleared up.

Before I close, let me say how strongly I feel that the Administration's courage and wisdom in the foreign field may have saved us all from the end of everything we believe in and love. As you may know, if you read us, I can't help wishing that the issues of foreign policy might be presented in more detail, but the method resorted to was quite courageous enough and seems to have been wonderfully successful.

As ever,
March 13, 1939

Dear [Name]:

Thank you so much for your kind note. I felt I could not go on with an organization which is so short-sighted. If I had any hope of being an active enough member to have any influence I would have acted differently.

Even though I am on a lecture trip, my mail reaches me sooner or later. Letters such as yours are always a joy, in spite of the volume.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Wood Ford Farm
Avon, Conn.
Dear Eleanor,

I meant for you to hear how much I love you. The other day, I was afraid of being a pest. Tolerance involves a certain softness to lend to others and give them tolerance and fair and just support. Maintain your own four walls. You are the first lady of the land in your own right.
It was lonely to see you. And
the idea that you made me
more frequently.
Take care of yourself. You told
me once when I was here,
that I may never come from
where the Bishop sent you
in for my day. And this is of
my uncle. It is kept a letter
for me to see it. The Bishop
for all. And the Bishop,
and the Bishop. I tell.

Mrs. Smith. S.R.A., R.S.A.
July 29, 1939.

Dear Joe:

I shall be delighted to have you and Mr. Kintner, stop here on either the 3rd or 4th of August, for the night if you wish, or for any length of time you can stay.

I expect to be here both days, so if you will let me know what is most convenient, for you, I shall be happy to see you.

Affectionately,
Dear Cousin Eleanor,

As your life must be an interminable succession of unjustifiable requests for favors, I hate to add myself to the list of favor seekers. But the truth is, Bob Kintner and I are about to do a light, cheerful sort of piece on the Roosevelt family for "Life." It is to be called "The President's Family Album," and as such things go I hope it will not be too bad. I am anxious, if you are able to spare me an hour, to have a talk with you before I start writing. May I, therefore, stop off at Hyde Park on my way to Henderson, where I am going for the week-end of the 5th and 6th of August.

I don't know what your rule is in such cases, and I would not for the world have you break it. I know you well enough to know that you will tell me frankly whether or no you want to see me, and whatever your answer, I shall be wholly satisfied. I only write you at all on the off-chance, as it were.

It will, at least, if you can see me, be immensely pleasant to have a few minutes with you again. Before I close, I must also add how splendidly sensible you have lately seemed to me when you allow yourself the indulgence of a column of opinion.

Yours, as always,

July 27, 1939
PK107 01 5 EXTRA-WASHINGTON DC VIA HUDSON, NY 2
MRS ROOSEVELT=
20 EAST 11 ST NY 3

THANKS CHARMING NOTE. GOD TIED UP. BUT I WILL ARRIVE IF CONVENIENT TO SPEND FRIDAY AFTERNOON. ALL BEST=
JOE ALGO.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE
Dear Miss Thompson,

Enclosed is the long delayed check list of the pictures which you were kind enough to get out and which Cousin Eleanor was kind enough to lend me. I really feel that I imposed too heavily on the almost inexhaustible patience which you have both developed, but I enjoyed myself so much, as I wrote Cousin Eleanor, that it was very hard to leave. There is something very stirring in such a talk as we had.

I trust that the pictures will get back to you in good shape. If they do not, please let me know at once and I will take the strongest possible measures with the "Life" staff. I emphasized the need for care as strongly as I could, but magazine editors do have a way of paying no attention to the maundersings of their contributors.

Thank you a thousand times for sending on the brushes which I was fool enough to leave behind. When I realized that I had put you to that trouble as well as taking so much of your time, I was thoroughly ashamed of myself.

Yours very gratefully,

August 18, 1939
Check List of Pictures obtained from Mrs. Roosevelt, to be returned to her at Val Kill Cottages, Hyde Park, N.Y.

1. Water color of Mrs. Roosevelt's mother, done for Mr. Peter Marie.
2. Photo of Mrs. R and brother as children in false snowstorm.
3. Photo of President as boy in kilt.
4. Photo of James, aged 16.
5. Photo of Anna and James as babies.
6. Photo of Elliott Roosevelt on Mohawk at the Meadowbrook Club.
7. Photo of the President, riding his pony at Hyde Park.
8. Photo of the President at 3, in curls.
9. Photo of Theodore and Elliott Roosevelt, in North Dakota.
10. Photo of Elliott R, with other founders of Meadowbrook Club.
11. Photo of President and Mrs. Roosevelt with children.
12. Photo of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with children.
13. Photo of Mrs. Roosevelt with brother Hall.

Notice to picture editors of Life: The forementioned pictures are not to be marked in any way, must be treated carefully, and should be sent back as soon as possible.

Joseph Alsop
Dear Cousin Eleanor,

Just a line to tell you what a joy it was to see you, how fascinating I found our talk and how kind I thought you were to give me so much of your precious time. I feel most guilty now to have stayed so long, but I was so interested when I was with you that I could not bring myself to make more than one feeble preliminary effort to depart.

This morning I warned Miss Keiffer that she need not trouble you and Miss Thompson, and I am sending Miss Thompson under separate cover a check list of the photographs I got from her.

Once again thank you for all your kindness.

Affectionately,

August 14, 1939
October 10, 1939

Dear Corinne:

I have a letter from a woman in Orlando, Florida, who says she worked for your mother. She is in difficulties and wants a job as housekeeper.

I wonder if you remember her and can tell me anything about her. She is Mrs. Margaret Butler, and her name before she married was Margaret Nicolson.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Avon, Conn.
Wood Ford Farm
Avon,
Connecticut.
October 14, 1939

Dearest Eleanor:

I do remember very well a woman in whom Mother was very much interested who came from Orlando, Florida, but I, myself, never saw her and really know very little about her, except that Mother used to tell a dramatic story of some kind about her situation and her indomitable courage in trying to make two ends meet and that the time that Mother knew her that she made orange marmalade and sold grapefruit.

My knowledge is very sketchy so I am of very little value in giving you the information you want.

I hope all goes well with you and yours.

Affectionately,

[Cursive Signature]
July 10, 1939

Dearest Corinne:

Thank you for your letter. I was sure your mother never made any such statement, and I was a little surprised to get any letter from Mr. Spencer.

We are busier than usual, but I do manage to take some time out for the things I enjoy doing.

Affectionately,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon, Conn
Dearest Eleanor,

I tremble not anymore
such a silly letter. I know nothing
about what Father said & Mr. Green
I do not remember any conversation
like this statement
'it is idiotic' & more.

I, who talked to Father
ultimately would not think of
quoting him. I should not like even
what he said.
I remember only one thing that was her frequent assertion that she has devoted her life to her Franklin. I have seen the evidence there in my life that she could not recognize him if she saw him—

Dear Mr. T. Take care of yourself and pay no attention to a person who makes a statement that any lady could know he had no right to make.

C. W. A.
June 30, 1939

Dear Corinne:

I am enclosing this rather amazing letter from Howland Spencer. I wonder if you remember the conversation he refers to and, if you do, if you will write me your version of it so I can answer his letter intelligently.

I hope all goes well with you.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsup
Avon
Conn.
May 6, 1940

Dear Corinne:

I have sent the autograph to the little girl.

I would love to see you and hope you will come over to Hyde Park this summer.

Affectionately,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon, Conn.
April 23, 1940

Dearest Eleanor:

I know that you have one million requests like this and it is very probable that we cannot get a signature of Franklin for this child, but while Licia Quarrill was sick in bed she wrote this letter to me and I am forwarding it to you with the hope of granting Licia's heart's desire.

Her address is Miss Licia Quarrill, "At-The-Lea", Mountain Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

I heard you over the radio the other day and it was nice to hear your voice.

Affectionately,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon Conn.
The men were playing tennis in the hotel.

Franklin came in on the first round and screamed to be let in, even though he felt and looked in pain.

We went dancing every morning, and after he left he said, "Fifty Passes!"

A MacIntosh!
FOLLOWING IS THE INFORMAL MEMORANDUM PREPARED AT MY REQUEST IN FRANCIS BIDDLE'S OFFICE:  

"ALTHOUGH THE U S COMMITTEE FOR CARE OF EUROPEAN CHILDREN REPORTS RECEIPT OF MORE THAN 1,000 APPLICATIONS DAILY TO CARE FOR ENGLISH CHILDREN FLEEING FROM THE BOMBING, THE PRESENT SYSTEM FOLLOWED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE PERMITS THE ISSUANCE OF NOT MORE THAN 100 VISAS A DAY. REASONS FOR THIS CONDITION ARE TWO IN NUMBER.  

(1) UNDER A RULING OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE ENGLISH CHILDREN FLEEING THE BOMBERS MUST COME IN AS IMMIGRANTS, OR APPLICANTS FOR PERMANENT ADMISSION TO THE UNITED STATES. THIS IMPOSES A SERIES OF ELABORATE RESTRICTIONS, BOTH AS TO THE NUMBER OF VISAS TO BE ISSUED AND THE CONDITIONS OF ISSUANCE, WHICH MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO PLAN ANY IMPORTANT REFUGEE MOVEMENT TO THIS COUNTRY. THESE RESTRICTIONS WOULD BE LARGELY REMOVED IF THE DEPARTMENT'S RULING WERE CHANGED TO ALLOW THE CHILDREN VISITORS' VISAS, ON THE UNDERSTANDING THEY WOULD BE RETURNED TO ENGLAND WHEN THE DANGER ENDED. WITH SUCH A CHANGE OF RULING, CERTAIN AUTHORITY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL (NINTH PROVISO, SEC 3, IMMIGRATION ACT OF 1917) WOULD BECOME
OPERATIVE, AND WOULD PERMIT THE HANDLING OF THE REFUGEE CHILDREN TO BE GREATLY EXPEDITED. "2.- UNDER THE PRESENT PRACTICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE, THE STANDARDS APPLIED TO AFFIDAVITS OF SUPPORT FOR THE REFUGEE CHILDREN ARE AS GREAT AN OBSTACLE TO LARGE REFUGEE MOVEMENTS AS THE REQUIREMENTS OF IMMIGRANTS' VISAS. ALL AFFIDAVITS MUST BE SCRUTINIZED BY THE CONSULS IN ENGLAND. EACH AFFIDAVIT MUST BE MADE BY AN INDIVIDUAL AMERICAN CITIZEN, AND EACH MAKER OF AN AFFIDAVIT MUST SHOW PREFERABLY BY RELATIONSHIP BUT AT LEAST BY FRIENDSHIP SOME REASON FOR HIS INTEREST IN THE CHILD WHOSE SUPPORT HE GUARANT AS WELL AS EVIDENCE OF HIS FINANCIAL CONDITION. THIS SITUATION COULD BE CURED HOWEVER, IF THE DEPARTMENT WOULD AGREE TO CENTRALIZE ADVANCE SCRUTINY OF AFFIDAVITS OF SUPPORT IN WASHINGTON AND IF CORPORATE AFFIDAVITS FROM SUCH AGENCIES AS MRS ROOSEVELT'S COMMITTEE, COULD BE ACCEPTED.
"TWO COURSES ARE OPEN THEREFORE. THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE MAY BE INDUCED TO TREAT THE ENGLISH CHILDREN AS TEMPORARY VISITORS BY DIRECT EXECUTIVE INSTRUCTION, OR THE ATTORNEY GENERAL MAY ASSERT HIS AUTHORITY UNDER PROVISION OF REORGANIZATION PLAN V. WHICH MAKES HIS VIEW FINAL AS TO THE INTERPRETATION OF THE IMMIGRATION LAWS.
AND WOULD ENABLE HIM TO ALTER THE RULING ONCE THE RULING IS ALTERED TO ALLOW THE CHILDREN TO BE TREATED AS TEMPORARY VISITORS. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL ALSO BE ABLE TO PROMULGATE REGULATIONS RESPECTING ACCEPTANCE OF AFFIDAVITS BY THE CONSULS, BUT HERE TOO, CHANGES IN THE PRACTICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE COULD ALSO BE ACHIEVED BY EXECUTIVE INSTRUCTION. ESTABLISHMENT OF CENTRALIZED ADVANCE SCRUTINY OF AFFIDAVITS COULD HARDLY BE ACCOMPLISHED IN ANY OTHER WAY.

I MAY ADD THAT FRANCIS BIDDLE PRIVATELY INDICATED TO ME THAT THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SAW NO REASON ON EARTH WHY ANY OF THESE CHANGES IN RULING AND PRACTICE SHOULD NOT BE MADE, AND AS THEY WILL SAVE THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS, THERE IS EVERY REASON ON THE OTHER SIDE. A THOUSAND THANKS FOR YOUR KIND HELP.

JOE ALSOP.
July 7, 1940

Dear Joe:

I want to send you this little note to tell you how grand I think you have been about the refugee children.

I thought the script excellent and, while I felt guilty at making you write it, I am so glad you did, as it was so much better than I could have done.

Affectionately,

Mr. Joseph Alsop
2709 Dumbarton Ave.
Washington
Mr. Joseph Allops
October 15, 1940
care Mr. Chas. Francis Adams, Jr.
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Mrs. Roosevelt in Seattle. Will not be back until Sunday when I will give her your letter

Malvina Thompson
Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt
October 22, 1940

Dear Joe:

I spoke to Franklin about the invitation coming from the United States Committee to Queen Elizabeth to talk over the radio to the English children in this country. It is a delightful idea.

Franklin thinks, however, that it would be safer to wait until after election and then Mr. Field can go ahead and issue the invitation; but he is a little afraid of stirring up a controversy just at present. You know why this is, I am sure.

Affectionately,

Mr. Joseph W. Alsop, Jr.
2709 Dumbarton Avenue
Washington, D.C.
Dear Cousin Eleanor,

Last night Vincent Sheean, who was passing through Washington, told me of a great opportunity which I think you would wish to have put before you. During the spring, he and Duff-Cooper suggested to Queen Elizabeth that she broadcast to the English children in the United States, giving them news of their homeland. The Queen was delighted with the project, worked for several days on the broadcast, and was ready to go when Lord Lothian, as I think rightly, vetoed the project on the grounds that if the Queen spoke to this country un-invited, her address would be labeled British propaganda. He stated, however, that all would be well if an invitation could later be arranged.

This seems to me a great opportunity. Sheean tells me the Queen speaks beautifully, clearly, movingly and with great simplicity. She would command an immense audience, and whatever she said, might be expected to do much good. An invitation, so Sheean insists, is still the only prerequisite to her broadcasting. Could not you, therefore, arrange the matter with the Marshall Field Committee and extend the invitation yourself in the committee's name?
The radio companies would certainly fall over one another to give time on the air, and so far as I can see there would be no difficulty about the broadcast of any sort. You should, I feel, introduce her, which would give the final touch of effectiveness to the program.

On the chance, Sheean has cabled Duff-Cooper that an invitation may possibly be forthcoming. If you like the idea, tell Miss Thompson, to whom give my warm regards, to wire me here. Or if you want to get in touch with me before Wednesday next, I can be reached in care of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.

October 11, 1940.
December 3, 1940

My dear Mr. Alsop:

Mrs. Roosevelt is away and her correspondence with you and Mr. Woolcott has been brought over to me. Doubtless you know all of the details about his visit as he speaks of talking to you on the telephone. However, from these letters I understand Mr. Woolcott will arrive December 9, leaving December 10 for a lecture in Hampton, and returning the next day to be at the White House for a week.

Mrs. Roosevelt returns the seventh so I am sure that it would not be necessary for you to be here during Mr. Woolcott's visit as she will be here to look after him. Probably I am telling you what you know already but we were so afraid there might be some misunderstanding about this and you might make all sorts of changes in your plans. I am sure Mrs. Roosevelt will want you to be here some time during his visit, and she will talk to you about that when she returns.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. W. Helm
Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt

Mr. Joseph Wright Alsop, Jr.
2709 Dumbarton Avenue
Washington, D.C.
Dear Cousin Eleanor,

You must, by now, think me unbelievably rude, for your note asking me to stay at the White House should have had an answer some days ago. My only excuse is that I have been out of Washington much of the time, and have not known my future plans while I was here. My plans finally crystallized today, and unhappily in the wrong way. Naturally there is nothing in the world I would rather do than accept your invitation. It sounds the greatest fun imaginable. But I must go to New York towards the end of next week to get a Christmas present for Mother. She wants a picture of the two boys and me together, and there is no other time when we shall all be simultaneously available.

I still hope to see Alec while he is here, and you know how anxious I am to have a chat with you. It is too long since we have foregathered. Again, forgive
me for my seeming rudeness. And if you have an instant some time later on, let me come and pay you a call.

November 29, 1940
November 18, 1940

Dear Joe:

Alexander Woollcott is coming on the 5th of December and I will be away until the 7th. Would you be willing to stay at the White House with him and look after him for me? If so, please plan to stay over after I get back so I can see you.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

Mr. Joseph W. Alsop, Jr.
2709 Dumbarton Ave.
Nash., T.C.
ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT

November ninth

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

You may remember that in the dim long ago when we chucked together at the Gotham Club I threatened an invasion of Washington in November. So I am writing to report that this has been postponed. I now hope and plan to arrive there on December fifth.

Yours to commands

Alexander Woollcott

BOMOSEEN, VERMONT
December 27, 1940

Dearest Corinne:

I loved your letter and, as you know, I never let political differences enter into my personal relationships. You probably also know I am not keen about spending four more years here, but if Franklin is willing to shoulder the responsibility and do so much work my wishes are unimportant.

We enjoyed having Joe, Jr. dine with us the other night and I hope he enjoyed meeting up with some of the family.

I count on your letting me know if you come to Washington, as I do so much want to see you.

Much love

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Wood Ford Farm
Avon
Conn.
Wood Ford Farm,
Avon,
Connecticut.

Dec 17th

Dear Mr.李某

Please receive this as your

from the Franklin 5 and send

Congratulations on this report.

As you know personal triumphs are but a shadow of

testimony as I have

simply opposed to a more

third term, and many of the

internal policies of the administration

but political differences are of
Came up on the half hour and all the things that I said I felt only emphasized that I feel just as I feel then.

Political differences deem as unimportant.

I hope all goes well with you and yours and if I can as far as Baltimore (at this moment a train is in a revolving distance - I leave no plane) I shall let you know.

A Merry Christmas serves almost a universality in a world steeped with hate & destruction - let Christmas serve...
In memory of my devotion to
you and the great education
I feel for the times of labour
you have taken care
free to our country.
I might not have written
you but I have thought of
you so much. You would be
accustomed to know why I
have found an old diary of
the season when I came out
there from being staying at
Dear Bacon and Franklin.
Typify the conquest of the "West" by Man
and we must make much of it.

I am thinking of you all - and
longing for - and hoping for your health and happiness in the coming year - with all my heart - A Merry Christmas - and a God bless you!

Devotedly,

Cicero.
December 14, 1940

Dear Joe:

If you are going to be in Washington on Christmas, I hope you will join us for Christmas dinner at 7:30 here at the White House.

Looking forward to having you with us, I am

Affectionately,

Mr. Joseph Alsop
2709 Dumbarton Ave., N.W.
Wash., D.C.
March 18, 1942.

My dear Mrs. Alsop:

Mrs. Roosevelt has asked me to send you the enclosed copy of a self-explanatory letter just received from the War Production Board in reply to her inquiry concerning the availability of rubber rings for preserve jars.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Joseph H. Alsop
Wood Ford Farm
Avon, Connecticut.
March 24, 1942

Malvina D. Thompson
Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Thompson:

So many thanks for the copy of the letter from the War Production Board. I was so interested in the information and I am delighted to have it at the present time.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop,
Director, Conn. Land Army
Wood Ford Farm.
Avon.
Connecticut.

Dear Eleanor,

In the midst of
the agonizing engulfment of
destruction, with your ego in
continual danger, you are
a joy and a great inspiration to
Mrs. Jane Calm, your tolerance,
your capacity for temper,
challenged me to find
and "do like wise." -

I tried on windy days.
And I felt we picked up threads that I was so delighted to pick up. I had catching a glimpse of the Hellen Palace - and you have first to take Ch温情 for lunch - the Torchtime, Maies Beside - and the Lemon. For tea.

Though for I had a most satisfying time into the men in the different departments - and I came cross.
Some letter fresh to go ahead with her
trip in hand.

It was past 5 the Dandelion troop
as well, even though he had a coat.

And I was very glad to have been
lined as I planned. I was more
hind by the sound of his voice on Monday night
and had not had a glimpse of him.

His speech was very fine, and
his letter to the Senator on the farms
till was splendid. I hope his fictions
are assured. May they become followers.
The Senate - December 8th

I do give my very best to Miss Armstrong.
She seems to me almost as undecided
as you are.

I found Monroe letter and I think very wonderful - he had had a most interesting letter from the Pauianian.
I wish it was possible to hear the
Rothschild committee. It is too important
it is to hear the Pauianian initiative - they
are a good race - pleasant, liberal man
and a thousand thanks - Devotedly

[Signature]
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Eleanor:

I did not see the statement myself but someone told me that you had stated that there would be a National Land Army this year and I am wondering if this is correct. If so, will you let me know and give me any information that you may have on the organization.

As you already know, we are organizing a Connecticut Land Army and I am very anxious to have any information on a national movement of this kind.

I was worried by the article in the paper that young Franklin is still ill and I hope that by now he is all right.

You will be interested to know that Stewart, who could not get into anything active in this country, has been accepted by the 60th Regiment of the King's Royal Rifles and will probably sail for England next week.

Dearest love, yours affectionately,

[Signature]

Mrs. Joseph W. Alson, Director
Connecticut Land Army
April 16, 1942

Dearest Corinne:

I was talking about Dorothy Thompson's land away in Vermont. I will ask them to send you all the information they have. There is, however, a feeling that they will recruit in many places under rules which the Secretary of Agriculture will lay down. I will ask his office to let you know whatever they are doing.

Franklin, Junior, has been in and out of the hospital, but they finally found a blood infection which is apparently prevalent this spring and which attacks the white corpuscles. I hope he will be really all right after this.

I suppose Stewart is very glad that he has been taken, but I cannot help being sorry, because I do think that where they have some physical handicap one would be grateful if they could feel they might do an equal service in a civilian job, so that we could have them with us for the rebuilding period which must be prepared for now. However, I know most of these boys do feel that they must do the fighting first, so give Stewart my very best wishes and wish him good luck.

I do not say anything about you, dear, except to hope that you will have what strength you need to get you through this period.

Much love,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Avon
Conn.
June 16, 1942

Dear Dorinne:

I have just heard from Mr. Minant and am sending you a copy of his message about Stewart.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Avon, Conn.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

Thank you for your very nice letter. I am glad you liked the material I forwarded to you on women’s contributions to the war effort. I shall continue to send to you any changes in organizational structure on a month to month basis. The description of the women’s services was done in conjunction with the Commanding Officer of these services, and I believe is the most authentic report we have in this field. The Army and Navy might be interested, as well as the Office of Civilian Defense.

I am sending you a dozen English books on social and economic questions, which I hope will be of interest, and I will continue to do this as books come out. I am also enclosing a copy of a report I have just had done on "The Third War Conference of the British Labour Party", because I thought it would be of interest to you and the President.

I have asked that Stewart Alsop be allowed to come up to London to see me, and hope to put him up. Only last night Eden and I had six of the Americans who have been commissioned in the 60th, for dinner. They are going out to the Middle East. The 60th is Eden’s old regiment, and we have tried together to look out for the American boys who have joined up with it.

Please tell Mrs. Alsop that I would be delighted to welcome her boy here and to do anything I possibly could for him.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

John Gilbert Winant

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.
August 15, 1942.

Dearest Corinne:

Ambassador Ninant sent me this clipping of Stuart which I thought you would like to have.

Much love,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Avon
Connecticut.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
August 25, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR MISS THOMSON:

Dear Toney:

I am returning this
memorandum. It reached me at noon
today — after the GRIFINOLI had
already docked in Jersey City.

J. E. I.

Enclosure.
MR. EARLY:

Will you send Mrs. Alsop
who is my cousin, a telegram which
she can use to get on the pier?
It should be from the President.
I think.

E.R.
Wood Ford Farm.
Avon.
Connecticut.

Dear Mr. Sears,

A thousand thanks for the clipping about Stewart. It was as magnificent of John Muir as it is to have and to hold. I understand it is.

I am sure that you know that he is in the public eye and that he is numbering Wednesday the 26th in Jersey City, as the F.B.I. claims to be.
They cannot only government officials can sit in the drop
I mean the fire.

\[ \text{I am considering if it would be too much to ask if}
\text{Franklin would give me a letter merely explaining what}
\text{tells it but as it might be of very great service—}
\text{I do not wish to ask for any special privilege but}
\text{simply write a letter of that kind. I turned twice the}
\text{known - for and I found—} \]
hope to go to Jersey City when the
Presbyterian comes in and I am sure
that such a letter termed mean a
great deal.

I should understand perfectly
if such a letter is impossible but if
there were anything he could do for me
it would be favorable.

I have been thinking of you so
much - I have been wondering if your
journal is with the Moravians in Wheeling.

very devotedly

[Signature]
December 1, 1942

Dearest Corinne:

I will be in New York City on December 5th and would love to see you. Could you be in town that day and come to my apartment, 29 Washington Square West, Apartment 15-A, at noon and stay for lunch?

Hoping to see you on that day,

Much love,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Wood Ford Farm
Avon, Conn.
Wood Ford Farm.
Avon.
Connecticut.

Dear Mr. Fearn.

Your letter telling me about Stewart gave me the greatest joy - and I can never tell you how much I appreciate your remembering me - and then letting me know that the cooked well vacuumed meat that I ordered was delivered. I always marveled at your project of steers and the time you took. I am very grateful.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
telephoned Made me laugh with
flee and it brought me back
into delight to Allemand-
illa Laventie told me so.
Clearly and caused me greater trust and the concise that
followed for was tried. But I
am afraid not admired to the
forma agnes.
And now for little
business. As director of the
Comm. Said Query since 1942
Called a Conference (1950)
with representatives of similar
organisations in Maine & Vermont.
Newspaper and other reports have been nothing butattering about the state of the nation. New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Mass. (see these states the term was not defined) - and we are trying to take some action. But only after recommendations can be made from a committee perhaps. Males from each state are appointed by the process. A letter to this effect was sent to the State Press Committee and a report that I suppose he added to the national committee. I suggest you should be acquainted with all of this but what I want to learn from you is all the information possible on the
 Explicit plan.

If you think it wise, tell me to ask Mrs. Taylor to telegraph it all over the Union. If you are to leave this place, I shall meet you there.

Let us then in the near future, take measures to prevent any possible disaster.

The prospect of my coming down alone, as far as we are, was refused or deferred on account of a somewhat high blood pressure. But was accepted by the drafts. He is not to get into any busier service. He is to remain as the head of the bureau.

Soon, perhaps; that isPrimary. He had heard a rumor that there was a "character" to be named to a position of importance.
January 4, 1943

Dearest Corinne:

There is one woman on the War Manpower Commission from the Farmers' Union. She is Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, Director of Education, National Farmers' Union, 3501 East 46th Avenue, Denver, Colorado. She does live far away but she comes on every month for the meetings and all the women on the Advisory Committee are active. The chairman, Miss Margaret Hickox, who spoke at my press conference the other day, is here half of every week because she attends other meetings. I think you might find her interesting.

I surely want to see you around the end of the month and wonder if January 25 would be a good day for you to come and bring the children to lunch. Will you let me know?

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Avon
Connecticut
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dearest Eleanor:

I cannot thank you and Franklin enough for the wonderful Christmas dinner and the delightful time the Chutbs and Alcoons all had.

I wrote Franklin a line enclosing suggestions that I had made to Paul McNutt about the formation of a Land Army based on the practical experience of a state organization as was to have a conference on this in the near future.

We had such fun discussing everything from "cabbages to kings" and I am sure from what my own family said that everybody would have loved to have been in our group. I was delighted to see you both looking so well.

I thought Franklin's toast was so beautiful, and when you toasted the absent ones, I thought of all your boys and of Joe and Stuart.

I am sending you a name of a woman who has been recommended to me as having great ability, but of course I do not know her personally. She is a member of the Orange and her name is Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, 705 Oak Street, Milas, Michigan.

I noticed the other day in the paper that you had someone speak at your conference who is a member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Warpower Commission. I do not remember the name of this woman as I did not cut out the article. I am still very anxious to get in touch with whoever is the most important person on that Committee.

I received the list from Miss Thompson, but most of the people on the list that she sent me live far away and I am sure that they therefore cannot be very active. I received a note from the Department of Labor with a clipping giving me the name of Miss Southall. I am still a little puzzled as to who is taking active part in this Women's Advisory Committee. I am hoping that there is someone in this Committee interested in agriculture.
I am returning a lovely tea cloth that was at my place on Christmas night because the initials show that it really is not meant for me. If we had not been so hurried when leaving, I would have taken the time to have looked at it more carefully and spoken to you about it. I did see that the last initial was a "H" and I tried to give it to Mrs. Hotting (I am not perfectly sure how that name is spelled) but she seemed to feel that perhaps it was not for her so I am now returning it to you knowing that it must be for someone special.

Again a thousand thanks for all that you did for us. I hope to be down in Washington again about January 25th and I do hope that you will not be away.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
Dearest Corinne:

There is one woman on the War Munitions Commission from the Farmers' Union. I am enclosing it here. She does live far away but she comes on every month for the meetings and all the women on the advisory committee are active. The chairman, Miss Margaret Hickey, who spoke at my press conference the other day, is here half of every week because she attends other meetings. I think you might find her interesting and I will surely see you around the end of the month and counting on your bringing the children.

much love,

e.r.

Amy to Miss Dow - if we do not have this woman's name, call the women's division of the war munitions commission and get it. Mrs. R. says she came to see her while I was away.
November 27, 1943

Dear Corinne:

I have your note of the 22d and shall, of course, be delighted to see you when you stop over in Washington. I hope you will be able to come to lunch or supper on Sunday, the 5th, and bring Corinne.

Very sincerely yours,

Ltr. Joseph [illegible]
Goodford Farm
Even, Conn.
Wood Ford Farm
Avon,
Connecticut.

Dear Cleans,

I am going to

Recommned for a farm hand

Confess and shall stop

in Washington to see my cousin

On the upper end of the 5 1/2 of

Washington.

Confess are anything

So probably could not make

Any plans towards Saturday Selma.
They are Monday morning. I

understood to understand to
catch a plane to Paris if
there is any chance of you
being in Berlin too. I showed
it not to learn about your trip
(I hear we all sides that you were
suffering) — and I should also
try to catch up on all the
family news.

I am thrilled to think
of Franklin's gallantry. I
can't imagine what a thrill it
After the council was, I heard a report of the Catoon and went there, and
I am assured I hear of the others.
I shall be present at Catoon Saturday night Dec. 4th.
I am to be in the Richmond newspapers from Thursday morning through Saturday.
Give my love to Mr. ency and
My love to the Commander in Chief.

P.S.

Precious.
December 12, 1943

Dear Joe:

This will introduce Lieutenant Purdy who is going out to China for Military Intelligence. He knows very little about China or the Chinese and would be terribly grateful for any help you could give him.

I have known Lt. Purdy here in Washington and I am sure he will do a good job. Perhaps you can arrange for him to see anyone who can help him in the work he wants to do.

I hope all goes well with you. I saw your mother and sister last week and both seemed pretty well. I miss Alexander Woolcott's visits and the occasional glimpses of you, and I shall be glad when this war is over and you get home and we can have our chats together again.

Great things have been happening among the top gentleman these days and I am most anxious to hear all about them as soon as they get back.

Affectionately,
December 13, 1943.

Dear Corinne:

I know nothing about this but think someone should investigate it.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Joseph Alsop
Avon
Connecticut.
December 29, 1943

Dear Corinne:

Many thanks for your letter of the 21st. I overlooked the fact that the Sanbury Correctional Institution is a Federal institution, and am writing to Mr. Bennett in accordance with your suggestion. So, please do not bother to do anything further.

I am sorry you had a bad cold and hope you are entirely well now.

Affectionately,

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon, Conn.
Dec 21st

Dear Mr. Wilson,

The Pawnee Correctional Institution is a Federal Institution, and as I understand it is under the
Bureau of Prisons.

Connecticut has no jurisdiction over it, and I am not more qualified to investigate the problem that
has arisen than someone outside the State.

The papers must be the
facts by estar! Mr. Bennett far
more easily than any one else.
Mr. James F. Bennett seems to be the
director of the Bureau of Prisons.
I am too accustomed to have
delayed in answering for - but I
am extend a secretary, and this
past ten days has included
ten annual meetings. And a massa
of Christmas mail. And a very last card
may an attempt to keep at the
office each day as well.

I have copied off five
important items of the report on
Dunkirk and shall try to get further
information but I think that as it is
under the Federal Government, v not under
the States. I would have less success there.
From loved one -

I am returning the correspondence

Mrs. J. W. Alsop
Avon
Conn.

And I will be back in a space.
If I can return information that

It was too lonely to be from.

Please please take care of yourself.
The trip from there was an exhausting,

Experience and it will take a

Letter time to reply.

I was so thrilled when we

Got the news that Franklin had

Reached home safely.

"Fine time my love.

Merry Christmas to you all of it in a
But figures & truths of the word
Merry Christmas! and be
Well be the Lord for rivers in
The new year.

Devotedly

[Signature]

[Name: [illegible]]