

six months: Perhaps in time they will learn - but at present their ideas and personal ambitions come first.

I am adding new gray hairs every day - They are nice kids and I hope under the guidance of Jean and Agnes that they will learn to be a bit more thoughtful and responsible.

I am sorry dear - that this happened - but I am sure that they have all learned a good lesson and will go on from here with a new understanding of what one does and does not do.

Lots of love.

aff

Nancy

August 29, 1940

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Dear Nan:

The annual picnic for the newspaper people is to be held this Saturday, the 31st, and I hope you and Marion will be able to come. The picnic starts at 5:30 and we will eat at six o'clock.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook

BB

October 15, 1940

Dear Nancy:

I am very much intrigued with the radio you sent me for my birthday. Each year I feel more strongly that at my age birthdays should be completely forgotten, but that does not mean that I do not appreciate your thought of me.

This has been a grand trip and a great joy to me to have a chance to see Anna and John and the children.

With many thanks,

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
331 Madison Avenue, NYC

TO

December 30, 1940

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Dear Nancy:

Many, many thanks for the bedroom slippers and the garden chair. The slippers are most welcome and I know that we shall all enjoy the garden chair next summer.

We missed having the children with us this year but we did have a nice Christmas and I hope that you did too.

Good wishes, and may the New Year be a happy one for you.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th St.
NYC

DD

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January 11, 1941

Dear Nan:

I am sending this to your office as I do not know when you will be back. It is for the first payment of 1941. It is a little late, but my boss has been extra busy.

Your letter made me envious and you sound as though you were having a royal time.

Will see you soon.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
Democratic State Committee
Hotel Biltmore
New York, N.Y.

Check for \$155
enc.

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100
March 3, 1941

Dear Nan:

I am enclosing Mrs. Roosevelt's
check for \$100, her yearly contribution
to the Women's Division of the
Democratic Committee.

mds

Miss Nancy Cook
Room 704
331 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

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April 14, 1941

Dear Hans:

Thank you very much for the generous assortment of jellies. I am looking forward to enjoying them at Hyde Park.

We are really having spring here in Washington. The trees are budding and many of the shrubs are out. It is really lovely.

Many thanks.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 E 86
NYC

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Maillard

NEW YORK

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Card Enclosed

Dear Muddie. All good
wishes for a happy
Easter - & love - Here
is a kiss!

Nancy

Nancy Cook
Room 124
Hotel Biltmore
New York City

Dear Eleanor,

Many thanks for the check for
the Joint Account - the check for
three months should be 120.00 -
but I will return the balance
to you later as I did last
year.

Clifford has all his armbands started
and so far they are fine - and I
hope they will continue so until
it is warm enough to plant them
out doors the last of May -

Arnold told me you were going to
fix over the Forge into a play
room - I am having Mr. Lehart
raise the roof and fix up
the old hen house so we
can move the lawn mowers

Murray Hill 6-9090

Nancy Cook
Room 124
Hotel Biltmore
New York City

tools, fertilizer, spraying things etc
from the garage. It seems to take
a lot of room to house our
"farm" machinery.

I think I am going to be given
a present of a tiny greenhouse
this spring - it will be fun to
see what we can raise in
that.

Lots of love dear - and I
hope you have a good
trip south.

aff.
Nancy

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Mrs. Martin Vogel

Dear Eleanor,

Thank you very much for your contribution of 100.00 to the Women's Division. It would be wonderful if everyone sent in their contribution before our letters were sent out - The contributions are coming in much better than last year:

We had a luncheon today of the "Jackson Day" dinner committee to raise New York State quota for the National Committee - We are all busy with card, names and letters. New York State hopes to raise at least fifty thousand dollars - Each county is working on their quota as usual. It almost seems as though our election were on - as the girls

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Nancy Cook

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are here working every night.
Maurin had her vacation last week
as she goes with about 100 girls
to the new school in New Milford
for the month of April. They are
trying out the new vacation
school which has been built
there - the girls who went in
March seem to be getting on
very well but the snow has been
a bit deep - but I suppose they
should have some difficulties
in order to learn what to do
in the future if it should ever
become necessary.

I have had lots of fun this
winter teaching a cooking class
at school one day a week - and
also fixing up a new domestic
science room - with stove, tables
& equipment. It is nearly done
now & looks very grand.

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*Your vacation south sounded
good & I hope you all had
a rest & lots of sunshine -
Lots of love & kiss you.*

aff.

Nancy

Sent to Mr. Keith Morgan with memo that it is for infantile fund.

July 16, 1941
Hyde Park, New York

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My dear Mrs. Cohen:

I want to thank you so much for your gift to the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and to tell you that I shall put it into the proper channels. It was very kind of you to want to help this cause, and both the President and I deeply appreciate your generosity.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Rachel Cohen
7801 - 20th Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

DD

August 28, 1941.

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Dear Nancy:

See I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have just written to Mr. Townsend. I have no idea what arrangements you have made with the National Committee, or whether you are going to cooperate in the State Committee, but I hope in any case that if the County cares to do any work, that you and Marion will come to supper.

Affectionately,

VDS

Miss Nancy Cook
Hyde Park
New York.

Copy of letter to Mr. James Townsend enclosed.

November 6, 1941

Dear Nancy:

Many thanks for the jellies
and preserves. I will enjoy them so
much, and shall look forward to seeing
the plants.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
The Val-Kill Cottage
Hyde Park
New York

JEG

The Val-Kill Cottage
Hyde Park, New York

Chances dear -

I am leaving these little jars
for you and I hope you will
find them good.

Clifford thinks that the annual flowers
do not do so well in your dry
borders - so I am getting you some
perennials and I hope that before
your next birthday they will be
growing well -

I do not know where you will be
on Saturday so on a chance I
am leaving these at Hyde Park
Bless you dear - and all the good
wishes in the world to you on this
day.

A/ly
Nancy.

TELEGRAM

The White House
Washington

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., OCT. 11, 1941

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

SORRY NOT TO SEE YOU ON YOUR BIRTHDAY. GIFT AND GREETINGS
AWAIT YOU AT YOUR COTTAGE HYDE PARK ALL GOOD WISHES AND MANY HAPPY
RETURNS.

NANCY COOK.

Received
11/11/41

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March 9, 1942

Dear Nancy:

I am enclosing my check covering
January 1st and April 1st. I want to
apologise for having forgotten to send the
January check.

Affectionately,

✓

Miss Nancy Cook
Val Kill
Hyde Park
New York

PLF/hy

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March 18, 1942.

Dear Nan:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to thank you for your letter and for the refund.

She would like to know if you are planting a garden in the big lot where the apple trees used to be, as she is thinking of having a garden over there and thought it might all be plowed at the same time.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
Room 424
Hotel Biltmore
New York, New York.

VDS

Nancy Cook
Room 424
Hotel Biltmore
New York City

2/12
2/18/42

Thank you for the
re-planting of the
blue apple tree in the
back yard I am thinking
of having garden hose
put in - in August
if you can't do that

Dear Eleanor,

Many thanks for the check - but
you sent too much for Jan. 1
and April 1 - at 40.00 a month
it would be \$240.00

I am returning the extra 70.00
now as I will probably forget
to do so later - and might
spend it -

We were up to Hyde Park last
week end and the days were
lovely & warm - I guess we are
going to have an early spring -
any way Mr. Acker came over
to see about scraping & putting
the road in condition - We don't
usually get a chance to do that
until early April.

You better make a note in
your check book, that 40.00
Murray Hill 6-0000 a month is the amount

for the joint account. You always
send too much.

We are planning to do a small
vegetable garden this spring so I
will have fun doing that and I
hope some work & good expense as
well.

Lots of love dear -

aff -

Nancy

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April 7, 1942

Dear Nan:

The delicious jellies and jams are
a delightful Easter present and I shall
enjoy them.

It was good of you to think of me
at Easter.

Many thanks.

Affectionately,

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Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th St., NYC

Miss Roosevelt

New York, N.Y.
April 28, 1942

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Dear Nancy: COOK

X I am enclosing this letter from
Joseph D. Quinn, which certainly does
~~not belong~~ to me.

I have always paid my bills as
soon as they were rendered and have no
knowledge of any unpaid bills, or of any
work which Mr. Quinn did for me.

I am sure you can straighten
this out with Mr. Quinn.

Affectionately,

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Nancy Cook
Room 424
Hotel Biltmore
New York City

Dear Eleanor:

I have your note and the letter from Mr. Quinn.

He acknowledged that he never got around to send me the bills before now - and they date back to the time of building the shop, cottage and up to 1935.

To me there is something very strange and fishy about it all. For him to wait 10 to 15 years before presenting a bill is worse than strange procedure.

I have no way of knowing after all these years, of never receiving a bill, if there was work not paid for.

I have written to Mr. Quinn, saying that I do not acknowledge any indebtedness to his firm, as I have never received a bill for the work which he claims was done. He acknowledges he has not sent bills to me because he never got around to do so.

I haven't employed him for years, and I certainly haven't any detailed knowledge of work that may have been done from eight to fifteen years ago.

Of course, the bills are now outlawed, but I will go and see John Mack and see what he has to suggest.

Murray Hill 6-9090

Nancy Cook
Room 424
Hotel Biltmore
New York City

If Mr. Quinn should write to you again - will you
send his letters to me to answer and take care of.

I have been having a terrible cold - a rare thing
for me - but it seems to be on the up to-day - too
much garden work I guess.

Affectionately,

Nancy

April 29, 1942.

Murray Hill 6-0000

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June 20, 1942.

Dear Nancy:

Mrs. Roosevelt has told Mrs. Nancy Cooper Homans (Mrs. Dexter Cooper's daughter) that she can swim in the pool whenever she wishes. Mrs. Roosevelt also told Mrs. James Forrestal she could use the pool too.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
Dutchess County
Hyde Park, New York.

VDS

HOMANS-

Dear Nancy -

I shall be more than
glad to have you use the
pool at any time, as you
know there are 2 bath
houses near the pool. Beana
Hopkins & her friends are spending
the summer at my cottage
& Mrs Raset is looking after
them, so if you happen to
meet them at the pool you
will know who they are.

I will not be in H¹
for any length of time until
around the 4th of July - but
shall look forward to seeing
you after that

E.R.

wife - Mrs Gina Raset of Falkell ✓
Miss Nancy Cook ✓

Mrs R has told Mrs Nancy
Cook Homans (Mrs Dexter Cook's
daughter) that she can swim
in the pool whenever she wishes
(To Cook add - Mrs R also
told Mrs James Forester she
could use pool too.

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October 13, 1942

Dear Man:

I am so pleased to have the
slides and the box to show them. It was
good of you to remember me on my birth-
day.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
Hyde Park
Dutchess County
New York

ds

Mr. Roosevelt

Lots of love Eleanor
dear for a very happy
birthday - Nancy

~~Miss Nancy Cook~~

10/12/52

~~66-1111-100-1-11111~~

October 14, 1942

10/14

Dear Nancy:

I am enclosing Mrs. Roosevelt's
check which is for her share of the upkeep.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
Hyde Park
New York

DD

*Letter from A. C. Summers, Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada.
Thinks Mrs. Roosevelt might know his cousin Lottie Mathews
of Massena, New York.

March 13, 1943.

Dear Nancy:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to send
you the enclosed letter. She does not
remember ~~Lottie Mathews~~ and wonders if
you do.

I'll appreciate the return of
Mr. Sumner's letter as it has not been
acknowledged.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
New York, New York.

VDS

Thinks Mrs. Roosevelt might know her cousin
Lottie Mathews of Massena, N.Y.

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March 30, 1945

Dear Nan:

Thank you for your letter and
for the money you returned.

I am sorry about Clifford and
know it will make things harder, so why
not do less if you get tired?

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
NYC

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April 16, 1943.

Dear Nani:

Mrs. Roosevelt says she does not know of any desk in the attic except the spinet one belonging to Miss Dickerman, and would rather wait until she goes to Hyde Park in May. She has two tables in her house which she will be glad to lend Nelly.

I do not know just when we will be there but I don't imagine Nelly will have much business for a while.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
New York, New York

VDS

The Val-Kill Cottage
Hyde Park, New York

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4/16/13

Dear Eleanor,

Would it be alright to loan Kelly a desk
from the attic and a couple of small tables.

She is going to try and fix up a table for
buffet serving this summer - and see if she
can manage to do the work herself and
perhaps make it easier for herself.

I think I can loan her a table from
my porch - and I am letting her have
some of my warming dishes & plates.

She thinks also if people can see
what she has, they may order more
food. It sounds like a good idea
& it should save her a lot of
work.

I find it difficult to find a man,
at present Mr. Baker is loaning me
one to help get cleaned up - I have been
to all the agencies, there are few men
available and they want five and
six dollars a day. but as far as I can not
take even three of them as they have no
car and the buses from Poughkeepsie
do not run in early morning

or late afternoon. I am going out again
this week to see what I can find.

This week we helped Bill take the covering
off the pool and the lawn is cleaned up
and raked - I had hoped to have a vegetable
garden but guess I had better not plan
for it unless I get some one soon.

Thanks a lot for letting me know
if I can loan Nelly the things for the
after - Lots of love & I hope you will
be coming up soon.

aff

Nancy

April 3, 1943

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May 3, 1945

Dear Nan:

Your very welcome gift of stockings
was here when I returned from the West Coast.
It was good of you to send them. Many thanks.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 E 86, NYC

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100

October 18, 1943.

Dear Nan:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to tell you she has a letter from ~~Mrs. Grosvenor~~ Allen in which she says, "If Nancy is with you, give her my love and tell her I long to see her."

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
New York, New York.

VOS

file
Hyde Park, N.Y.
October 9, 1943
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Dear Nancy:

I think I spoke to you about the fruit trees in the big garden, but we did not come to any conclusion.

If I can get a man to help Curnan I should like to take over those trees and the whole garden. They have been sadly neglected because of shortage of help, but I am sure can be made to produce better. I would, of course, because we bought them together, give you one-third of the crop if we are successful, and if you are willing to have me take them over, I will get the Farm Bureau man to advise Curnan. We want to plant a winter crop in that garden because Curnan tells me the soil is sauer.

Will you let me know if this is agreeable to you?

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
Hyde Park, N.Y.

October 18, 1943

100

Dear Man:

COOK

As you probably know it is not going to be possible this year for any of us to have turkey for Thanksgiving and probably not for Christmas.

I am sorry that this means I will not be able to send you a turkey as I have done in the past.

January 12, 1944

100

Dear Nancy:

I am enclosing my check and
am sorry I didn't get around to sending
it on the first.

I found your basket of
delicious canned foods and will enjoy
everything. Many thanks for your
thought.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
NYC

DD

NANCY COOK
115 EAST 86
NEW YORK CITY

Rec'd
11/12/44

Dear Eleanor,

Many, many thanks for the Christmas gift of the Defense bonds and today we received a box of fruit which you had also sent. I just opened the basket and the fruit looks wonderful - we haven't seen any fruit as lovely at our market this winter. I know we are going to have a feast and enjoy it.

I left at your cottage a basket of tomatoes, fruit and jelly which I had canned - I hope you found it when you were home at Christmas time.

We were up at Hyde Park one weekend in December

and stayed with Nellie. I had
to cover the roads and other
things - I guess we chose the
coldest and most windy day
this winter - we all nearly
perished.

My love to you dear and the
very best of good wishes for
the New Year.

Affectionately

Nancy

Jan. 7, 1944

Received by
Nancy

March 31, 1944

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Dear Nan:

I am enclosing my check
for the second quarter.

We had a most interesting
but somewhat hectic trip and are
glad to be home.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
New York, New York

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October 12, 1944

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Dear Nancy:

I appreciate your message on my birthday
and the wonderful basket of jams and jellies.
It is a very attractive gift and will be enjoyed.

With many thanks,

Affectionately,

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Miss Nancy Cook
Val Kill
Hyde Park, N.Y.

The White House
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MRS FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT

THE WHITE HOUSE

I DID NOT KNOW WHERE YOU WERE TO BE SO I LEFT YOU A BASKET
OF JAMS AND JELLIES ETC AT YOUR COTTAGE BLESS YOU AND LOTS
OF LOVE AFFECTIONATELY

NANCY COOK.

*Thanks for
with the
ER
present*

Dear Eleanor,
all the best wishes in
the world for a happy
birthday. Bless you
dear and my love.
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Nancy

Isn't this the same thing we thanked her for?

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X Mrs. Perley O. Place, Syracuse, N.Y. sends letter
from Olga Shimanovsky, 1024 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Letter sent to Gov. Lehman

December 2, 1944

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Dear Nancy:

I'll send the lady's letter over to Governor Lehman and hope she gets some action, so we can sustain our reputations! I will let you know what I hear.

It seems to me that everyone who voted for the President has written to Mrs. Roosevelt; at least, I feel as though we had handled a few million letters, but I guess it was only about six hundred a day. Now we are hastily getting Christmas presents off.

Mrs. Roosevelt sent your Christmas present to Hyde Park. Remember early last fall you said you longed for a cider press? Well, Mrs. Roosevelt remembered and sent you one for this Christmas and your next birthday. Curran could get it and put it safely away for you, if you wish, when it is delivered.

I'll need something stronger than cider if I put in sixteen years of this!

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
New York, New York

MRS. PERLEY O. PLACE
1036 LANCASTER AVENUE
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

November 24, 1944

Dear Nancy Cook,-

I hope you remember your fellow worker in the jewelry class at Syracuse University in the long ago. Perhaps, too, you may remember that I wrote to you a few years past, asking if you would be kind enough to see that a letter I was writing to Mrs. Roosevelt would reach her directly rather than being sent to Washington through the hands of secretaries. That letter was in regard to a young Bulgarian girl, Miss Sandra Georgieva, and her being permitted to stay in this country was a matter of life or death. To make a long story short, and although Mrs. Roosevelt, who has so many cases presented to her, may not remember about it, she may be interested to know that the matter ended happily. The young woman, now known as Sandra George, is director of our film library in the University, and is leading a useful and happy life.

Again I am taking the liberty of asking a similar favor. (Please don't think it is getting to be a habit.) This time I am writing to add a word of introduction to the writer of the letter enclosed. She is Miss Olga Shimanovsky, who is at present living with a friend of hers who is a dear friend of ours - also a neighbor -

Madame Catharine Pastuhova, who is a teacher
of Kussian in our University.

Both my husband and I can sincerely recom-
mend Miss Shimanovsky as being exceptionally
well fitted for a place with the U.N.R.R.A.
because of her unusual equipment of foreign lan-
guages and acquaintance with foreign countries;
also because she is a woman of high culture, has
a talent for getting along very well with people,
and is always liked by everyone who knows her.
I do hope her case may be considered affirmative-
ly.

And thank you so much for doing this favor
for me. I hope that life is going very well
for you, and that good luck and happiness may
continue to attend you.

Sincerely,

Harriet Stanton Place

(Mrs. Perley O. Place)

P. S. I suppose, of course, you heard about
the death of Miss Ketcham three years ago. It
was unexpected and a great shock to her friends
and to Kansas University where she was very high-
ly regarded. A scholarship for promising stu-
dents has been founded there in her name as a
memorial.

NANCY COOK
115 EAST 86
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Tommy,

I received the enclosed letter
from Mrs. Place whose husband
is head of the Latin Department
at Syracuse University.

She has another young lady
that she wishes Mrs. Rowlett
to help -

I don't know that anything
can be done about it - but
because Mrs. Rowlett helped
her ~~with~~ in the past with
a young Bulgarian girl - she
hopes that this Russian
girl can be helped also.

How are you - I suppose
as busy as ever - We are

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NANCY COOK
115 EAST 86
NEW YORK CITY

all settled in her for the winter
but I miss the out-of-door at
Hyde Park - I am busy helping
with the Band Drive.

Best wishes & thank a lot
if there is anything that can
be done to help the Russian
girl.

affectionately

Nancy Cook

Nov. 28, 1944

February 2, 1945

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Dear Nancy:

I am sorry I forgot to send this check in January and I think I forgot to send one in October. Will you please let me know?

From all reports Hyde Park is having some real winter this year.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th St.
NYC

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Memorandum

from the Desk of

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

write her & say I think
I forgot to pay in Oct
also say I will let her
me know. Apologies for
forgetfulness in Nov.

Feb. 23

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Mrs. Roosevelt to ask
the President.

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February 19, 1945.

Dear Nancy:

I will ask Franklin if he will
take over the bridge and the road and snow
and if he will, I will pay him and do as
you suggest about my annual share of the
general upkeep.

Affectionately,

P.S. Would you and Marion be free and care to come to the
apartment, #29 Washington Square West, Apt. 15-A, on Friday
the 23rd for tea at five o'clock? Mrs. Corning and her daughter
are coming.

Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
New York, New York.

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March 12, 1945

Dear Nancy:

I spoke to Franklin about the road and he says he will take it over when the military move out. While they are there, they are keeping it in order.

Affectionately

P.S. When I talked to Charles he said his wife wanted to stay in the little house and in exchange for the rent which I pay, his father would do chores for me before and after he Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street, NYC
also hopes to get me a man to do the pool, lawns, etc.

Miss Nancy Cook •
115 East 86th Street
New York, New York.

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March 24, 1945

Dear Nancy:

I imagine Mr. Curnan will be able to give the same amount of time and still do my chores in exchange for the rent which I pay.

Nelly's being away will make it hard for you until you get your house in order. I am not sending Alice up until May 15th and I do not expect to be in Hyde Park until June 15th, except for a few week ends.

Affectionately,

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Miss Nancy Cook
115 East 86th Street
NYC

The Val-Kill Cottage
Hyde Park, New York

115 East 86
New York City

Dear Eleanor,

I have your note, and Mr. Curran worked last summer from eight to five o'clock, six days a week.

I imagine he will wish to do the same this summer. There always seem to be more work around than one man can do - I get an extra man for a month or so in early spring so as to get cleaned up before things get to growing too much.

I had a letter from Nellie this morning and she is not planning to come home until the first of May. I hope Mrs. Alt comes back to us but it all

The bill

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to the Val-Kill Cottage
Hyde Park, New York
115 East 86
New York City

depends on her daughter's baby - she
has been ill.

Maurice & I are going up to Hyde
Park on March 29 - I hope the days
keep warm & sunny - when will
you be coming up?

affectionately

Nancy

March 21.

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April 3, 1945

Dear Nani:

Many thanks for your Father thought and
for the stockings, which I shall find most useful.

Affectionately,

Miss Nancy Cook
115 E 86, NYC

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With love and a
Blessed Easter to you
Nancy

Miss Nancy Cook

Thank you for the key.

~~as I am not there~~

NANCY COOK

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Isan Cousin Ezraani—

Thank yr ! n yr
letter and the good news
that Wotler is alright.

I just heard yesterday
that Cpt. Kelly (Army Kelly)
has received his release.

I guess he has been too
busy to let us hear soon—

Thanks again

Affectionately—

Nancy—

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