AMELIA EARHART

1933 - 1936
New York
20 West 45th Street
Miss America Barthett

Very sincerely yours,

You

If you ever come to Manhattan on

which: 

because I know quite well nobody and nothing at

touch succeeded or materialized. They and I and us the

I possess the "vital point" that rests on it

The only thing I could never have know

even if I could not succeed to play a "trio" and

I could not succeed to play all of my

but it is just a matter of time to try again

may times now; when I could take to death

some time I have spent to the other times

But I suggest Go. I do not say so nor am

Some time to play and copy, I wish you never

My dear Miss Barthett, I wish you never

of course that score was one of

December 4, 1923

Dear Miss Barthett,

010
My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I just have received a clipping from Thursday's Star, with the story about your interest in flying. The article contains this line: "Amelia Earhart, and some of the First Lady's flying friends, have been circulating reports recently that Mrs. Roosevelt plans to learn to fly".

The wording troubles me a little. I hope you know that I do not "circulate reports". No one but Mr. Putnam and Dr. Smith knows through me of our conversations anent the possibility of your learning to fly. Your examination certificate lies buried in my personal files.

If the time does come when you wish to take instruction, I shall be glad to help you in any way I can. In the meantime Gene Vidal seems to be urging the industry to new efforts by proposing quantity production of a little plane. Perhaps one will be ready for your first solo!

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.
MRS F ROOSEVELT=
LITTLE WHITE HOUSE WARMSPRINGS GA=
MAILING LETTER WANT YOU TO RECEIVE IT=
AMELIA. FORHOLT
805 AM

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE
TELEGRAM

The White House
Washington

TDS North Hollywood Calif Jan 16-1935

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House.

Thank you indeed for your telegram. Since continuity of flight was broken, do not plan special trip to Washington in near future however please know I appreciate deeply your invitation and only wish I were heading East tomorrow so I could accept it. My best wishes to you and the President, always.

Amelia Earhart.

700 A
Miss Amelia Earhart  
North Hollywood  
California  

January 16, 1935

When you come to Washington will you and your husband  
if he is with you stay with us? Let us show as much ahead  
as you can. Congratulations again.

Eleanor Roosevelt
March 12, 1935

Dear Amelia Earhart:

You were very sweet to think of what I said and if I am permitted I will take advantage of your kind offer some day. For the present I am going to go along with my broadcasting and with my syndicated articles and not try to do anything else until I hear of something which I think may lead to some promising future connection. Be sure to tell your husband if he hears of anything of that kind to let me know.

Thank you very much for your reaction to my broadcast.

You were such a perfect guest that I welcome you back at any time and you need not always feel that you have to be out for every meal! We all feel we did not see enough of you.

Affectionately,

Miss Amelia Earhart
Seymour Hotel
New York
50 West 45th Street,
New York City.
March 14, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

"Well, I sure am glad to be here, and gosh, I sure do hope I'll meet the Prince of Wales" was the quotation attributed to me in 1928 after the Friendship flight. It happened I said not one single word on the subject... The whole was fabricated out of one reporter's imagination. I can laugh at it now. I only hope some day I can laugh also at the preposterous "starvation interview" the press has had me give concerning my stay at The White House.

I believe you know me well enough to be sure I would never put out the kind of smart ungracious stuff it contained. Something I said (I can't think just what yet) must have been misinterpreted and passed round by word of mouth, since more than a week elapsed before it got into print.

I am humiliated that any incident should have occurred to mar what was so delightful an interlude. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Perhaps you will let me raid the ice-box sometime, not because it's necessary but because it's fun.

 Humbly and devotedly yours,

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

65 U. RA. 75-D. L.

New York, March 14, 1935

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Naturally have never given any interview concerning stay at
White House or discussed hospitality received. Completely in
dark concerning reference lack of food there appearing in this
morning's papers. Whatever the source I apologize that such
misunderstanding could arise through your generosity to me.
I assure you there never has been any necessity to raid the
ice box when you supervised gustatory arrangements so far as
I have been permitted to observe. Writing.

Amelia Earhart."
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
March 4, 1936

Dear Bostoni,

I very much enjoyed
keeping you under foot
during my remarkably
pleasant stay here. There
fore I have some time
of you than anyone would
write who visits the
White House.

A word you dropped
The other day is the reason
for this note. Would you
'who got it try to find a substitute for the roman magazine and you have been doing? He is in constant contact with writers, editors, and other people who look for unusual opportunities. It is amazing the number of different projects which pass his desk. I know it would be only too good if you put up something interesting of your own let him or me know.'
About the income tax deduction from the charity funds, I think you are entirely justified in
proposing to tax the total revenue from the revenue itself. If you have to take it from
another source it becomes simply an additional gift to your already generous act. I think
the tax public can understand that.

May I thank you for letting me think under your roof. It seems to me
you give to the
White House the best of
gracious American hosilities

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

New York soldiers

[Signature]
May 7, 1935

Dear Amelia:

A girl by the name of

Liriam DeLaye, 3116 So. Compton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, has written to me, saying that she wants to learn to fly. Is there any school to which she could go and earn part of her expenses, and is there much chance for girl pilots at the present time?

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Amelia Earhart
c/o Mr. Geo. Palmer Putnam
Paramount Building
New York, New York
January 21, 1936

Dear Amelia:

It seems such a long time since I have seen you, and I have been depending on your good friends to let me know when you were in Washington.

I am wondering if you are going to be in New York around the end of May or the beginning of June. If so, Miss Dickerman and I would be tremendously grateful if you could make the commencement address for Todhunter School. The definite date has not been set, but if you could give us any hope of having you, either Miss Dickerman or I will give you more definite details.

Of course you know I always count on your staying here at the White House whenever you come to Washington, and I hope you will feel free always to let me know.

Affectionately,

Miss Amelia Earhart
1 Beekman Place
New York
2 West 45th Street,
New York City.
January 27, 1936.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

In Miss Earhart's absence I am acknowledging your note of the 23rd.

Miss Earhart is at present on a lecture tour through the southwest which will bring her to California about the last of February. I am, therefore, forwarding your letter to her at the coast. I know you will hear from her shortly after her arrival there.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.
Sent to Miss Dickerson  

Amelia Farhart  
Feb. 13

West coast - letter about Todhunter  
Commencement has just reached her - cannot make definite promise - will know in several weeks.
April 4, 1936

Dear Amelia:

Fred Roper tells me that you will be back in the east at the end of this month, and I am hoping that I will have a chance of seeing you while you are here. Is anything going to bring you and your husband to Washington?

In the meantime I want to ask you if you can make the commencement address for the Todhunter School on Friday, June 5th. Unfortunately, I will not be able to be there, because I am going to Texas with the President on June 1st and do not get back to New York until the 13th or 14th. Miss Dicker is most anxious to have you if you can do it.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. George Palmer Putnam
2 West 45th St.
New York
April 18, 1936

Dear Amelia:

I am, of course, disappointed that you cannot be at Teckwater on the 9th of June, but I understand perfectly and would not for the world want you to come to us unless it were entirely convenient. It is good of you to say that we can look forward to seeing you at some future time.

In the meantime I hope to have a chance of seeing you.

Very cordially yours,
TELEGRAM

The White House
Washington

21WU. RA. 32- D. L. 2:15 p.m.
Lafayette, Indiana, April 15, 1936
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Regret exceedingly plans now call for my being West Coast in early June, so cannot speak at Todhunter on fifth. Perhaps can appear there some other time next year if you wish.

Amelia Earhart.
TELEGRAM

The White House
Washington


Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House.

I am wiring you concerning a mean and unfortunate instance of political scheming because of my promise to you to join the New York State Automobile Caravan next week and issue a statement for the National Committee. Aviation is my vocation and avocation. I should rather help the industry progress than progress myself.

Thus I feel the preemptory dismissal of the Director of Air Commerce and two assistants substituting legally trained individual for one of practical experience is almost a calamity. There is little use of my trying to interest others in the President's cause when my heart is sick with the knowledge that an industry can be jeopardized and an individual's career blasted by what seems a personal feud.

May I hope that before any scalps are attached to anyone's belt the President will personally ascertain the true situation from Mr. Vidal. Surely one day's notice of dismissal can only result in confusion in a Bureau long a target of attack and a poor reward for loyal service.

Please believe this message is not instigated by any of those affected instead it is sent personally and solely in the interests of fair play. If you would like to question me please wire instructing when I may telephone you.

Amelia Earhart, Union Air Terminal, Burbank.
TELEGRAM

The White House
Washington
1SWU. RA. 56- 1:18 p.m.
Burbank, California, September 17, 1936
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Thank you sincerely for your helpfulness in the matter about which I wired you. An informed outcome now promises to be satisfactory to Vidal whose loyalty, merits the fair treatment which your interests securing. I am sure you understand I was actuated by desire to serve the industry, the individual and the Administration. Gratefully,

Amelia Earhart.