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MEMO FROM MRS. ROOSEVELT

JULY 16, 1936.

TO: THE PRESIDENT
MR. FARLEY
MR. MICHELSON
MR. HIGH
MR. EARLY
MISS DEWSON

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I spent part of Tuesday afternoon and the morning of Wednesday at Democratic Headquarters. I had a conference with Miss Dewson and Mr. Farley; a conference with Mrs. Owen and Miss Dewson; and a conference with Mr. Michelson.

My impression is that the women are further along in their organization and more ready to go than any other unit as yet. I hear from outside sources that the Landon headquarters are set up and ready to work full time. They have continuity people writing for the radio, they have employed advertising people to do their copy, and the whole spirit is the spirit of a crusade.

My feeling is that we have to get going and going quickly, as I stated yesterday. I saw down and analyzed things which I thought necessary to organization. Some of the things I had in mind Mr. Michelson answered, a few things Mr. Farley answered for me at the time of the conferences. I am putting them down again simply as a matter of record to get the answers in black and white.

I hope the answers will be mailed to reach us at Eastport, Maine, on the 27th or 28th of July, when the President expects to be there.

1. At the meeting in Washington, the President said that Mr. Michelson Steve Early, Stanley High and Henry Suydam would constitute the publicity steering committee, and I take it this must include radio, speeches, movies, pamphlets, fliers, news releases and trucks or whatever news goes out to the public. This committee is extremely important.
2. Because of the importance of this committee, I hope a meeting will be held immediately for organizing and defining the duties of the members and that you will have the minutes kept at every meeting in order that a copy may go to the President and if the committee is willing, one to me as well so that I may know just what is done each time also.
2. Who is responsible for studying news reports and suggesting answers to charges, etc.?
3. Who is responsible, not for the mechanics of radio contracts for I understand you have a good man, but for the planning of a radio campaign, getting the speakers through the speakers' bureau, making the arrangements in the states for people to listen and getting in touch with Chester Davis, for instance on agriculture or any other people appointed as particular

advisors on special subjects? In other words, who is making decisions under your committee on the above questions?

4. Who is in charge of research? Have we a department with complete information concerning all activities of the New Deal, and also concerning Landon and his supporters? If Miss Blackburn is in charge of this department as she was in the last campaign, have the heads of all campaign departments, men, women and young Democrats, been notified as to where to apply for information? This information should go out to the state committees also.

I gather if the President o.k.'s it, the aggressive campaign against Landon's record will begin before Landon's acceptance speech. Who is to collect and maintain the complete data up to date and to check on all inconsistencies in Landon's pronouncements or those of his campaign managers as they relate to his former statements or record? Is there adequate material on this now at hand?

5. What definite plans have we made for tying in the other publicity organizations, both of men and women with the national publicity organization? I feel that anything of importance should go directly from a member of your committee and from the women in charge of national publicity to every publicity person in charge in the states.
6. Have you mapped out continuous publicity steps which will be taken between now and November? Is there any way at least of charting a tentative plan of strategy for the whole campaign, changing of course, as new things occur?
7. In the doubtful and Republican states what special attention do you plan to give and have you collected any data as yet on these states?
8. Who is handling news reels and will it be a committee or just one person and will your committee direct the activities?
9. Has your committee assigned as yet to each member definite fields for supervision?
10. How many people are now working on campaign speeches, both for men, women and young Democrats? Who is going over them for criticism so they cover all the necessary subjects?
11. Who is your man making contacts with newspapers all over the country?
12. Who is responsible for sending regular news to friendly newspapers? By this I mean feature stories, pictures, mats, boiler plate, etc.

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I feel Mr. Rayburn should come at once to plan the policy and mechanics of the speakers' bureau. Then he could leave for a time.

I think it would be well to start some negro speakers, like Mrs. Bethune to speak at church meetings and that type of negro organization.

More and more my reports indicate that this is a close election and that we need very excellent organization. That is why I am trying to clarify in my own mind the functions at headquarters and have the President see a picture of the organization as clearly as possible in order that he may make any suggestions that he thinks necessary.

Eleanor Roosevelt.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 23, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR

E. R.

Yours of yesterday has just come and as I am leaving to go down the river tonight, I am dictating this to Grace so you will get it quickly.

I see no reason why you should not sign the letter with Marion, as you have been Vice Principal of the school and still take a part in it. I hesitate a little about your writing special letters of your own to outside people asking for money, though you could write a special letter to Marion for her to enclose with one of her letters to outside people.

The broadcasting thing next January is, of course, entirely separate and I do not think you need to cross that bridge until a little later.

All well. Will call you Sunday evening or Monday morning.

F. D. R.

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VAL-KILL COTTAGES
HYDE PARK, DUTCHESS COUNTY
NEW YORK

July 22, 1937.

Dearest Franklin:

Marion, as you know, is incorporating the school on a non-profit basis and is starting a drive to raise funds, not only from people who ~~been~~ been in the school, or who have had children there, but from friends in general, to build a new school and to create an endowment fund.

I know this has been done by many other schools, and ordinarily I would not have the slightest hesitancy about signing a letter with her and writing a special letter on my own, as she wishes me to do. They are perfectly proper letters, but I am just a little hesitant for fear that as long as you are President, this is not a thing I ought to take part in.

I want to know just what you think about it. Of course, Marion will feel I am letting her down pretty badly if I do not join in, but that can not be helped. I might be able to counteract that by trying to get a broadcast in January, pay my income tax on it, and give a good part of it to the fund. She could then announce it which might help with her own raising of money.

VAL-KILL COTTAGES
HYDE PARK, DUTCHESS COUNTY
NEW YORK

How do you feel about it?

Dr. Baruch (Barney's brother) is helping her and I am going to ask him up sometime when you are here so he can talk to you about it.

I'm so glad about Barkley Chaper
you got a substantial amount of the
Court Bill. What has happened to
Ray Chaper? he dined with Ed
Flynn yesterday He was bitter about
Schuman & thinks it's because you did
not go to his inauguration. Raynier's letter
is good.

I'll ask him to (say), Ed. Flynn come
to his place for lunch as soon as I know you
are coming. Love Ed.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 17, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR

E. R.

This is a very ambitious project, and, being an old-line conservative, I should argue this way:

1. It is a time of great difficulty for raising a large sum of money by contribution or for an investment in a school.
2. The school is doing well -- therefore, cannot it either stay where it is for another year or two years, or move to a building similar to the present building, on a comparatively short term lease?
3. This gives everybody a chance to turn around, and for Marion to go on with your help and Nan's for another four or five years.

If, however, it is decided to go ahead with a drive, I would want from John Price Jones an up-to-date report on whether, in his judgment, the money can actually be raised at the present time. You realize, of course, that if a campaign is undertaken, you will have to go to several dozen pep talk dinners and that the campaign is really based

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on your effective leadership.

Actually, of course, a proposition of this kind, if thoroughly sound as this one is, ought to be able to raise the money without making the whole campaign dependent on any one individual. If I were handling it myself I would turn the responsibility over to the Todhunter graduates. There must be enough of them by this time to undertake the job.

F. D. R.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S ITINERARY

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Wednesday, June 2	Midnight to New York
Thurs. June 3	Lecture in Newark, spend night 20 East 11th
Friday, June 4	Todhunter Commencement in morning Hyde Park in afternoon - at cottage
Saturday June 5	Hyde Park
Sunday, June 6	Hyde Park - possibly Albany for day.
Monday, June 7th	Westbrook, Conn. to see Eliz. Read for day Sleep at Hyde Park
Tuesday, June 8th	Drive to Syracuse, at Hotel Onondaga (State wide meeting of democratic women)
Wednesday June 9th	Motor to New York Return Washington by midnight train
Thursday, June 10th	In Washington Leave 7 p.m. for Wallace, North Carolina
Friday, June 11th	Wallace, North Carolina - Strawberry Festival Homesteads Return Washington 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 12	Back in Washington breakfast time Mary and Bobby Baker
Week	{ Elizabeth Rathbone and two children
End	{ Mary Henderson and one or two children
	{ Miss Hickok, Mr. Haycraft and Mrs. Dickinson
Sunday, June 13	Washington (Bobby Fitzmaurice comes)
Monday, June 14	Washington E.R. to speak in evening to girls clubs
Tuesday, June 15	Washington (E.R. High School Commencement for M.L. Wilson's daughter)
	Midnight to New York
Wednesday, June 16	E.R. receive degree at John Marshall College of Law, in Jersey City, N.J. New York City that night
Thursday, June 17	On farm with Elinor Morgenthau (Fishkill)
Friday, June 18	" " "
Saturday, June 19	Hyde Park
Sunday, June 20	Hyde Park
Monday, June 21	Hyde Park
Tuesday, June 22	New York (Anna and John may arrive E.R. to tea for Junior Literary Guild and Library Association)
Wednesday, June 23	E.R. Lunch in N.Y. for Amer. Library Assn.

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Thursday, June 24	Hyde Park
Friday, June 25	Hyde Park
Saturday, June 26	Hyde Park
Sunday, June 27	Hyde Park
Monday, June 28	E.R. return to Washington Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr. coming to Wa
Tuesday, June 29th	Washington E.R. goes to Fairfax to tea with Judge Moore's sister.
Wednesday, June 30	Wilmington for F. Jr.'s wedding
Thursday, July 1	Hyde Park
Friday, July 2	Hyde Park
Saturday, July 3	Johnnie sails
Sunday, July 4	Hyde Park
Monday July 5	Hyde Park
Tuesday, July 6	Washington Hyde Park Return to Washington at night
Wednesday, July 7	Washington
Thursday, July 8	Washington
From July 8th E.R. expects to be at Hyde Park for the rest of the summer.	
Friday, August 20	Indianapolis for Young Dem. Convention
Saturday, August 21	Chautauqua, New York
September 14	Atlantic City, N.J. for dinner to Mrs. Slagle - Occupational Therapy
Friday, September 24 to October 4	probably off on trip for pleasure

To J. H. Jan. 29th 1938

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Ducks, deer, salmon,
Turkey, pheasant, trout
Quail, moose and reindeer
All arriving by the ton
May be eaten with a pout
By the household, but the ~~Master~~ ^{ER}
Never, never has enough.
On those who ^{can't} ~~work~~ he's pretty rough
And when terrapin appears
Till he tastes it we're all ears
Fearing something's wrong again,
But without these delicacies
Life would lose full half its flavor
So to the senders in these races
For the Presidential ~~flavor~~
Go his thanks and our apology
Mistress, housekeeper ^{can't} ~~we're~~ the sorry tri/logy!

W.H.

1 ✓ Missy Tommy & ETP

2 ✓ ETP

3 ✓ Hall

4 ✓ Margaret husband & children

5 ✓ Missy Grace etc.

6 ✓ Capt. Watson

7 ✓ Henry & Thais

8 ✓ Thine

~~9 Lacy~~ ✓

10 Tom. P. Wood. Lacy
E. Lacy

11 ✓ Sam. & Marion

12 ✓ Capt. Woodson

13 X Mark Simpson

~~14 H. Lacy~~

15 ✓ E. Lacy

16 James

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S APPOINTMENTS

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January 8	Jackson Day Dinner. E.R. goes to both
January 9	Judicial Reception
	E.R. leaves on midnight for N.Y.C. may be back Friday night or may spend week end Hyde Park and return morning of 15th.
January 15	Two afternoon teas (E.R.)
January 16	Meeting at Commerce Department 1 to 3 (E.R.) Dem. Women's Nat'l Comm. tea - 6 to 6 (E.R.) Diplomatic Dinner
January 17	two teas - 4 to 6 (E.R.) E.R. dine with Federation of Women's Clubs
January 18 19	N.Y. with F.D.R.
January 19	E.R. to Reedsville, W.Va. midnight Return Tuesday, 21, a.m.
January 21	Ladies luncheon E.R. dinner Cause and Cure of War
January 22	Two teas - 4 to 6 (E.R.) Young Sidney Sherwoods dine with us.
January 23	E.R. lunches with Mrs. Cummings Congressional Reception 9 p.m.
January 24	E.R. Lunches with Mrs. Morgenthau Tea 4 to 5 (E.R.) E.R. dine Women's National Dem. Club
January 27	May go to Arthurdale
January 28	Dinner to Supreme Court
January 29	Two teas 4 to 6 (E.R.)
January 30	F.D.R. Birthday
January 31	E.R. Goes to N.Y.C. returns afternoon of February 2nd.

February 2	E.R. speaks evening at Town Hall here.
February 3	9 p.m. E.R. goes to Knights of Columbus Bazaar
February 4	Ladies luncheon here Vice-President's dinner to F.D.R.
February 5	Tea 4 to 5 (E.R.)
February 6	E.R. lunches with Mrs. Dern Interdepartmental Reception, evening.
February 7	Ladies luncheon here
February 8	E.R. lunches with University Women (Mayflower Hotel)
February 11	E.R. Lunches with Mrs. Roper Speaker's Dinner - evening
February 12	E.R. and Elinor Morgenthau go to Cornell for Farm and Home Week Returns February 18th
February 18	Army and Navy Reception
February 19	Tea - 4 to 5 (E.R.)
February 21	Here
February 22	Go to New York with F.D.R.
February 23	Hyde Park
February 25	Ladies luncheon here
February 26	Beginning of Lent
February 27	E.R. New York - introduce speakers at Town Hall, N.Y.C. on Youth Radio Program
March 2	Musical 4.p.m. here E.R. goes to newspaper girls dinner
March 4	Cabinet dinner to F.D.R. and E.R.
March 16	Musical 4 p.m. here E.R. diner Professional and Business women

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March 18	4 p.m. Musical here
March 19	Tentative, E.R. goes to N.Y. to broadcast for Parents' Magazine
April 3) 4)	Post graduate class of Todhunter here for dinner and tea (Not staying in house)
April 28	ExRxxawayxfakxweekxend
Sunday April 12	Easter
April 17	4 p.m. tea here
"	Graduating class of Todhunter comes for week end, will be in the house.
April 26	E.R. away for week end.
May 5	E.R. has Music Club for tea at 5 p.m.
May 9	E.R. away for week end.
May 20	Tentative - address Adult Education Class in New York
May 26	Afternoon - concert Depart. of Agric.

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Sunday, January 30	E.R. goes to Adolph Millers for tea E.R. dines with Molly Dewson
Monday, January 31	E.R. Press Conference
Tuesday, February 1	E.R. Lunches with Mrs. Morgenthau E.R. Tea 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 8:00 - E.R. rides in Fort Meyer Horse Show
Wednesday, February 2	E.R. receives Foreign Service Ladies Group Tea for Woman's Club of Baltimore
Thursday, February 3	E.R. lunches Mrs. Bankhead INTERDEPARTMENTAL RECEPTION
Friday, February 4	E.R. to fly to Pittsburgh ?
Saturday, February 5)	
Sunday, " 6)	Hyde Park ?
Monday, February 7	Teas from 4 to 6 p.m. 8:30 - Group of young people at White House
Tuesday, February 8	E.R. Lunches with Mrs. Wallace SPEAKERS DINNER
Wednesday, February 9	Ladies lunch at White House 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. National Youth Advisory Board Meeting at White House PRESIDENT TO JOIN GROUP AT 5 p.m.
Thursday, February 10	E.R. Lunches with Mrs. Roper E.R. goes to Philadelphia for meeting of Colored Group - spends night with Betty.
Friday, February 11	Ladies luncheon at White House DINE WITH VICE- PRESIDENT
Saturday, February 12	6:45 - E.R. broadcast for Rural Youth Assn E.R. goes to Thrift Shop Ball Three young men to spend night at W.H.

Sunday, February 13	Group to luncheon - Treasury Art Project See slides - Mr. Forbes Watson
Monday, February 14	E.R. lunches with Miss Perkins E.R. goes to New York Dinner in New York for group for Miss Dickerman
Tuesday, February 15	In New York 4 p.m. - speaks for Affiliated Schools E.R. Leaves for Cornell
Wednesday, February 16	E.R. in Cornell
Thursday, February 17	E.R. - Cornell
Friday, February 18	Cornell, Syracuse, Hyde Park
Saturday, February 19	Hyde Park
Sunday, February 20	"
Monday, February 21	" Dine Dutchess County Teachers Assn.
Tuesday, February 22	"
Wednesday, February 23	Return to Washington 4 p.m. Tea 6 p.m.
Thursday, February 24	E.R. Lunches with League of Women Voters Speaks for meeting for Mrs. Mary Breckenridge - 4 p.m. ARMY AND NAVY RECEPTION
Friday, February 25	3 p.m. - E.R. broadcast Natl. Professional and Business Women 9 p.m. - Youth Congress
Tuesday, March 1	Stay in Washington E.R. in New York for Todhunter School Party
Wednesday, March 2	New York
Thursday, March 3	E.R. goes to dinner for 25th anniversary of Labor Department
Friday, March 4	DINNER GIVEN BY CABINET TO PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT.

Saturday, March 5th NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S Party - E.R.

E.R. LEAVES FOR LECTURE TRIP

LECTURE TRIP ENDS IN SEATTLE, MARCH 21st

E.R. TO JOIN THE PRESIDENT IN WARM SPRINGS

Tuesday, March 29th E.R. Speaks in Atlanta Rural Women's Assn.

Tuesday, April 5th E.R. lunches 73rd Congress ladies
9 p.m. Phila. Orchestra Concert

Wednesday, April 6th Margaret Fayerweather to stay

IN WASHINGTON UNTIL APRIL 11th

✓ April, 11th, Monday New York - Todhunter School

✓ Tuesday, April 12th Todhunter School party

Wednesday, April 13th Return to Washington

Saturday, April 16th E.R. Receives school girls - Washington

Sunday April 17th EASTER SUNDAY

E.R. And President dine with Secy and
Mrs. Morgenthau ? (Wedding Anniversary)

Monday, April 18th EGG ROLLING

Tuesday, April 19th E.R. - Sherwood Eddy

Thursday, April 21st E.R. Goes to Hampton Institute, Hampton, V

✓ Friday, April 22nd E.R. New York - Todhunter School party
9 p.m. - Newspaper Women's Club, N.Y.C.

Saturday, April 23rd E.R. lunches Pen Women
3 p.m. - D.A.R. Reception, White House

Monday, April 25th E.R. goes Congressional Club Breakfast
4 p.m. - Pen Women Tea

✓ Friday, April 29th Lecture in Boston

Monday, May 2 Receive Daughters of the Navy

Tuesday, May 3rd	Anna's Birthday
Tuesday, May 10th	School Exhibit - Todhunter, N.Y.C.
Thursday, May 12th	Garden Party for Executive Women
Friday, May 13th	Seniors of Todhunter come for week end
Saturday, May 14th	4 p.m. - Garden Party
Monday, May 16th	Garden Party
Wednesday, May 18th	VETERANS GARDEN PARTY
Thursday, May 19th	If bad weather on Wednesday, Veterans Garden Party on 19th
Friday, May 20th	Garden Party for Congressmen's wives
	"Postponed to 21st if bad weather
Tuesday, May 24th	E.R. goes to Johnstown or Pittsburgh, Pa for Democratic Women (Mrs. Carroll Miller)
Thursday, May 26th	Lunch for Senate ladies (picnic)
Friday, May 27th	Arthurdale, W. Va for commencement
Saturday, May 28th	Women's Press Club, N.Y.C.
Monday, May 30th	DANCE FOR NEWSPAPER PEOPLE.
Friday, June 3rd	Todhunter School graduation - N.Y.C.
Tuesday, June 7th	New York University Commencement
Thursday, June 9th	Lunch with Maryland Club (Sumner Welles asked)
Saturday, June 18th	<u>Johnny's wedding.</u>
Sunday, June 26th	SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE AND WIFE (?)
Monday, June 27th	Lake George, N.Y. for Chi Omega Award
Tuesday, June 28th	World's Fair Meeting
Friday, July 1	E.R. Hopes to leave Washington for summer.

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DECEMBER 9th - Back in Washington in morning
Supreme Court Ladies Luncheon
Speak for American Public Welfare dinner

DECEMBER 10th - PRESENTATION OF NEW PIANO 4 - 4:30

DECEMBER 12th - Go to N.Y.C. in afternoon
return next afternoon

DECEMBER 13th - CABINET DINNER

DECEMBER 15th - DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION
Laura Delano } Staying in
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Gray } house
and two children }

DECEMBER 17th - Gridiron Widows' Party

DECEMBER 19th - E.R. to New York City on midnight
DECEMBER 20th - N.Y.C.
DECEMBER 21st - Go to Earl in Albany
DECEMBER 22nd - Back to Washington late afternoon or night

DECEMBER 23rd - JIMMY'S BIRTHDAY DINNER

DECEMBER 24th - 11 A.M. - OFFICE CHRISTMAS PARTY ?
3:30 P.M. - EAST ROOM CHRISTMAS PARTY
5:00 P.M. - COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

DECEMBER 27th - DANCE FOR ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

DECEMBER 29th - Children's Christmas Party 4 p/m.

DECEMBER 30th - Dr. and Mrs. Husterman and 5 children
to stay until Monday

JANUARY 3rd - DIPLOMATIC DINNER

JANUARY 5th - JUDICIAL RECEPTION
Gov. and Mrs. Lehman to stay

JANUARY 10th - VICE PRESIDENT'S DINNER

JANUARY 12th - CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION

JANUARY 18th - E.R. to speak evening for Federation
of Women's Clubs

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JANUARY 19th - SUPREME COURT DINNER
JANUARY 20th - E.R. to New York City
JANUARY 21st - Speak at luncheon for John Elliott, N.Y.C.
JANUARY 23rd - E.R. speak Cause and Cure of War banquet
Washington
Tue JANUARY 24th - DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTION
Fri JANUARY 27th - Go to New York City for week end
Mon " 30 -
Tu 31st - SPEAKER'S DINNER
FEBRUARY 2nd - ARMY-NAVY RECEPTION
FEBRUARY 7th - DINNER GIVEN BY VICE PRESIDENT
FEBRUARY 14th - E.R. leaves with Elinor Morgenthau for
Penn Yan
FEBRUARY 15th - Penn Yan, N.Y.
FEBRUARY 16th - E.R. at Ithaca for Farm and Home Week.
FEBRUARY 17th -

IF PRESIDENT LEAVES WASHINGTON ON 18th, E.R. WILL RETURN TO
WASHINGTON TO SEE HIM OFF. IF NOT WILL STAY OVER WEEK END
AND RETURN MONDAY

E.R. has no plans for rest of month.

MARCH 4th - DINNER GIVEN BY CABINET
MARCH 5th - E.R. starts on lecture trip ending
March 25th, San Jose, Calif, then
fly to Seattle to be with Anna.
APRIL 26th - Hyde Park for Norwegians

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June 15, 1939
Letter from Milton T. Lyman
To Mrs. Roosevelt

In re-article of Bruce Barton's in Red Book
and his reply to Barton which was never sent.
Wanted the President and Mrs. R to see it.

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Letter to Mrs. Roosevelt from Jay Franklin
in re-Spain-Gen Franco-U.S. shipping cotton
to Spain.

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APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT
MARCH 10, 1926

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES
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RADIOGRAM

MRS. ROOSEVELT
ILE DE FRANCE

BACK FROM SUNDAY ON POTOMAC ALL WELL EVERYWHERE MUCH LOVE

F. D. R.

FROM The White House
Washington

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

F.D.R.

That Minnesota letter coincides
with other things I've heard even
on Harry. Harrington could and
should meet the people where
real trouble comes

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Regarding North Dakota

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

Conferences I had with leading officials of the Non-Partisan League in North Dakota make me believe that President Roosevelt can easily carry that state in 1940, but that he is the only Democrat who can.

The people feel that their lives have been saved by the thousands by the President's action in putting farmers on WPA during the drought. But they do not make the intellectual connection between this and the New Deal in general, still less do they connect it with the Democratic Party. They are personally grateful to the President, whom they admire and trust, even when they don't agree with every policy.

Not only is the State normally Republican. It is the only state where the organized progressive movement functions through the Republican Party... But, they boast that they went three to one for Roosevelt, and will again if he runs,

Yours,

Anna Louise Strong

P S Nobody thought that these votes could be transferred to another Democrat, unless the situation changes. But they all said that if the Democrats put up a reactionary, and if there were a third party, a New Deal Party, led by Roosevelt, they would go for it.

Re Minnesota! immediate!

1415 Willow St
Minneapolis
July 16, 1939

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

To amplify the wire I sent you Friday. You know from the press that the Minnesota situation is tense. What perhaps you do not know is that it is also very muddy, and that the very sources which supply the President with information are suspected here with considerable reason of intentionally forcing bloodshed and chaos, to discredit the President and New Deal.

First, Glotzbach, State WPA Administrator, reactionary Democrat, known as anti-labor. While a district organizer he actively campaigned against the President's Supreme Court plan. Put into office over protests of all liberal forces by Howard Hunter, (formerly WPA chief for the thirteen Middle Western States and now Deputy Administrator in the National WPA office, and through his experience the "power behind Harrington".) Several co-workers in the WPA, who are in a position to know, claim that Hunter himself uses left-liberal phrases to conceal a Machiavellian anti-New Deal sabotage... This claim is based on Hunter's inner-office support over a period of years, of reactionaries in several states, including his support of Christgau's concoction of scandals against the Benson Administration, and of Glotzbach now.... These facts I can give if anyone is interested, or I can put any interested person in touch with the ~~the~~ sources... Just now I feel that I myself cannot adequately judge them; I mention them only so that you may not too uncritically accept Hunter's view of Glotzbach.. Possibly Aubrey Williams might tell you what he thinks of Glotzbach.

The Strike Itself! In the past Hopkins' policy was to close down a project temporarily in case of a labor dispute, but not to call in police. Glotzbach chose the most spectacularly emotional project---a Sewing Project employing 900 women in two shifts and centrally located near places when unemployed men congregate---and demanded the full police force of the city, with armored cars and tear gas, to keep it open. He interpreted Harrington's five day order to apply not only to conscious strikers but to anyone who did not want to smash a picket line. He said, in effect to destitute, unorganized women: "Smash that picket line or starve"... A direct, and some people think an intentional, incitement to bloodshed! Then when Republican Mayor Leach refused any longer to use his police to shoot into the crowds, Glotzbach asked for the National Guards and threatened the city with permanent removal of all WPA projects... Also a direct incitement to bitter civil strife: "Smash your labor movement or lose WPA funds".

The Strikers! There is a small group of racketeers who have, by controlling teamsters, undue power in Minneapolis; the Dunne brothers, running Local 544 of the General Drivers Union (AFL). They are Trotskyites, anti-New Deal, with sub rosa connections with the underworld and with the Republican machine. (Proof exists of this.)

If it had not been for their incitement, the strike would have taken the form of a "demonstration", but not of a bitter-end struggle; this was what the Workers Alliance, the wiser trade-unionists and the Communists desired. The Dunne brothers, whose intention is to discredit the New Deal, got the form of the strike confused at the beginning. But, once launched, the strike is supported by all Minneapolis labor. The Strike Committee consists of 5 delegates from the Building Trades, 5 from the CIO, 5 from the Workers Alliance, 5 from the Local 544 (Dunne) and 5 (authorized but not yet appointed) from the Central Labor Union (AFL.)

Every phase of the strike thus far has been handled in a way to drive a wedge between Minnesota Labor and the New Deal. Murphy's alleged reference to racketeering labor---later denied by Murphy but the papers played down the denial---was used to mean, not the Dunes, but Minnesota labor councils. The President's statement "You Can't Strike Against the Government", is interpreted as making picketing, for the first time in America, a "federal offense"...Roy Weir, organizer for the Central Labor Union, who two weeks ago was attacking the Dunes on behalf of the New Deal, is now saying that he has "changed his mind if Roosevelt is going to outlaw strikes and smash the workers standard of living through WPA". Even farmers whom I have met, and who are leaders of Farmer-Labor locals, express themselves as amazed at the President's statement. Women with eyes still streaming with tear-gaz beg me to tell them if the President is indeed outlawing their strike, as the Dunne Brothers and the reactionary press ~~xxxx~~ exultantly state.

The past four days have seriously hurt the New Deal forces in Minnesota. If this was not intentional on the part of Glotzbach --and many people think it is and that he is now "on top of the world"---it was criminally stupid. Yet I think the situation can still be saved by swift action. The strikers, and even their leaders, want to call it off if there is any way of doing it without sacrificing their best people, who are already outlawed by the five day clause. Glotzbach is the bitter-ender. This must not end by a military submission to Glotzbach, or even to Harrington; if it does the New Deal's best forces will be hopelessly split, and ~~xxxx~~ dismayed.

Some gesture, from higher up, that recognized the essentially loyalty, not only of the workers, but also of their organizations, --some conference between Harrington and the Workers Alliance that held out an olive branch and let bygones be bygones, some statement from Murphy deftly designed to attack not Minneapolis labor, but a "small group of anti-New-Deal disrupters trying to separate our progressive forces", would, even now, put Humpty Dumpty together again...But it must be quick. For Glotzbach seems to be working to hand to Governor Stassen the glory of arbitrating the strike on a basis which may split Minnesota labor from the New Deal permanently,

With regards,

Ana Louise Strong

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Letter to Missy;
From Mrs. Roosevelt
July 16, 1939

In r e-Moses Smith charging BILL \$15.00 a month
when she feels that he should only be
paying \$10.00. Elaborates on work which
should be done in the little house and
wants the President to help her to get
the needed work done.

See- Hyde Park folder- Drawer 3-1939

Letter to the President
From Basil O'Connor
July 25, 1939

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In re-Letter sent to Mrs. Roosevelt by W. T. Sanger of the Medical College of Virginia. He wants to build a small unit for negro crippled children and wants help from the Foundation. Says Keith Morgan assured him of financial help to build hospital but it has not been forthcoming. Appeals to Mrs. Roosevelt for help. Sanger's letter attached.

See--Keith Morgan-Drawer 2-1939

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PSF: Eleanor Roosevelt

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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August 1, 1939.

MEMORANDUM FOR
MISS THOMPSON

The President said he
expects to go to Warm Springs
about November twentieth.

G. G. T.

The President:

I cannot go but take that
will I for Thanksgiving

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 31, 1939

Memo. for Miss LeHand

Mrs. Roosevelt asks that the President let her know when he decides he is going to Warm Springs.

M.C.T.

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family

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VAL-KILL COTTAGES
HYDE PARK, DUTCHESS COUNTY
NEW YORK

August 5, 1939

Dearest Franklin:

When Aubrey was here the other day he told me that he was really worried about Harry Hopkins, and I think you and I ought to get Dr. Baumgart, who is considered the greatest living stomach specialist, to come down to Washington. If Harry will not come to Washington, then the doctor could go down to Delabrook to see him. I understand from private sources that the Mayo doctors have told certain people that Harry hasn't a chance, even though they haven't told him. Do you know whether you could find out if this is true as it seems useless to bother him if it is. If it isn't, then I think it would be very valuable for you to get Dr. Baumgart and, if necessary, you could have him here and make Harry come up with Diana for a few days.

~~Lucie~~ Another suggestion has been made to me that Miss Roche had resigned from the Health Committee, that her business is now in order, and that she wanted to get back in the Government. Henry and Elinor told me that she was so much under John Lewis's thumb; that they felt rather troubled about her attitude toward the other people in the Government and even toward you. I have never seen this side of her of course, and we have always had a very pleasant relationship. However, some busybodies are now saying that she resigned in the hope that you would appoint her to the position you gave McNutt and that I prevented it. Of course, as you know, I passed on to you the letter suggesting her name, but

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HYDE PARK, DUTCHESS COUNTY
NEW YORK

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I have never tried to have any one appointed nor have I ever kept any one from being appointed. Perhaps if you haven't accepted her resignation you might send for her and keep her ~~on~~ the Public Health job. I think what she has done has shown good results and it might do more if she worked at it harder. It has also been suggested that if there were nowhere in the Government where she could be useful, and in order to take her out of anything where John Lewis could influence her, she might be suggested to the Smith College Board of Trustees as the next president. I believe they haven't been able to find any one yet.

There is a growing feeling that some one might do a better job in education, particularly as to cooperation with other departments, than Studebaker. It appears that Mr. Fred Keppel of the Carnegie Foundation is devoted to Studebaker and thinks very highly of him, and Dr. Judd thinks that Mr. Keppel might respond to a suggestion from you that Dr. Studebaker might improve the Latin-American relationship by being sent to South America at the expense of the Carnegie Foundation to study what could be done through schools and students and other cultural activities, and that they might also finance some broadcasting for him here where he might do a very good job of interpreting democracies with a special eye to the results of his South American trip. I wonder how Miss Roche would do as the head of Education? She is not an educator and I suppose that would raise a howl, particularly from the N.E.A. However, that bureau needs

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HYDE PARK, DUTCHESS COUNTY
NEW YORK

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some revitalizing rather badly and there are an awful lot of old Republicans there who are far from progressive.

Some of the negro leaders feel that they ^{admission} ~~are~~ losing ground. Would there be any chance of putting T. Arnold Hill on the Maritime Commission? It sounds impossible to me but I do think that some attention should be given to this negro situation.

I am going down to look over some of the N.Y.A. things in Poughkeepsie next week. They think they have a rather good program and I want to know more about it.

Everest
Affectionately,

W.P.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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August 5, 1939.

MEMORANDUM FOR

MRS. ROOSEVELT

FOR YOUR INFORMATION.

IT IS HIGHLY CONFIDENTIAL. WILL
YOU PLEASE RETURN FOR MY FILES?

F. D. R.

In re-Rogers place at Hyde Park.
to be used as experimental station
by Agriculture Dept
Wallace's letter of Aug 2, 1939
on same subject attached.

See-Wallace folder-Drawer 1-1939

Hyde Park, New York
August 9, 1939.

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR THE ATTORNEY GENERAL:

I enclose for your personal eyes only some correspondence relating to Navy contracts. Please do not, under any circumstances, disclose the source of these allegations.

I think F.B.I. should make a more thorough examination than has apparently been made to date. After you have read these, will you send them back to me.

F.D.R.

Enclosures.

FDR/dj

Correspondence between Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Stellan Larsson
207 A N 37th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

RE: "Husband works for Falk Corporation of Milwaukee. They build Main Gear Turbine Units for the Navy under the terms of the Vinson Act. This limits the Corp. to a 10% profit over the cost." In 1935 noticed that husband had his time, as well as time of fellow workers charged to Navy jobs. "In reality, they were working on jobs for The American Tin Plate Co." From evidence on hand claims are "that our Govt. has been defrauded of over \$50,000,000 in the last 4 years just thru one Governmental department." Mrs. Roosevelt's note to Pres. "It looks as though Navy Intelligence was in on a bit of graft. Don't give names but get F.B.I. to really investigate themselves."

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Letter to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
From Norman M. Littell
August 12, 1939

In r e-telegram From Mrs. R saying that the
President was willing to speak at Salt Lake
City on Oct. 3rd, 4th or 5th at the Proposed
Western States Conference.

Letter of August 9, 1939 to Littell from
John Boettiger attached also letter from
Littell of August 11, 1939 to Mr. and Mrs.
John Boettiger.

See-Littell-Justice folder-Drawer 1-1939

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*Mr. R.
PSF*

August 15, 1939

Memorandum for the President

I had been wondering why Mr. Klaer did not send me the report of suicides at Scott's Run, and I find that it came in and was sent to Colonel Harrington. I have retrieved it and am sending it on to you.

E.R.

JUL 18 1939

WEST VIRGINIA STUDENT SERVICE PROJECT

ALFRED LEE KLAER,
DIRECTOR

304 WILLEY STREET

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

July 17, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Am writing from camp and am terribly sorry not to have gotten the information before this. The cuts in our relief appropriations have created tensions and what ever any one does seems to be wrong. The effort to get commodities for the camp and for the proposed CO-OP restaurant was interpreted as a criticism of the local D.P.A. I made a personal visit to the homes of the three families and have copied out most of the material in the case records in the D.P.A. office. We are trying to work as cooperatively as possible with the D.P.A. at the camp and in the CO-Ops.

Last week I received a letter from Dr. Clarence Pickett containing a check for \$350.00 suggesting that I use about ~~xxx~~ \$125.00 for canning equipment and the rest where it is needed most. Am a little worried about Mr. Bye. I talked a little too enthusiastically about the Scotts Run swimming pool I am afraid for we have just ironed out the property problems and most of our workers are busy with the gardens and we will not be ready to work on the swimming until early fall. We have just finished putting a cement face on our swimming pool and we will build the one in the run in the same way so will take a picture soon and send it on to give him an idea as to how it will look. The pool in the run will be much better than ours.

We have 40 one room schools in this county and they get very little in the way of music instruction and when they come to the consolidated schools or into Morgantown they seem to lose out. We are trying an experiment and if this letter does not make sense you can perhaps understand it. We have a famous refugee in camp. Dr. Richard Stohr, wrote the music text books for the schools in Vienna, Taught in the conservatory at Leipzig and will be at the Curtis Institute in the Fall. We now have camp full of children from these one room schools who either sing or play instruments. We have music -singing in the morning, Orchestra practice in the early afternoon and individual instruction in instruments in the late afternoon, and in the evening Dr. Stohr plays for us. The singing lesson is now in process. The rain has prevented the N.Y.A. boys from working and they are here. The Dr. thought he might discover a tenor.

In the records I will tell what I learned at the home not included in the records. You will see that where sickness is involved nothing is done to help. Weeks and months go by. That is because there are no funds for physical rehabilitation. These tree men made an effort to get their papers but could not read and write or the name of the boat was wrong or something else happened to prevent them from becoming citizens. They all have splendid children. In their effort to provide for their families and raise them to be good citizens to all their handicaps was added by the law the handicap of not being allowed to work on Government projects. Frustrations rather than absolute starvation lead them to their death.

the state officials seem to be preoccupied with sound finance rather than decent relief standards. Probably not much hope in W. Va unless there will be larger grants in aid to the state with the Federal Government making demands in the way of higher standards.

Relief here is on a house hold budget basis. Family of 1
1. 14.75 2. 18 3. 21.25 4. 23.75 5. 25.80 6. 27.75.
This is not a cash grant but cash and commodities etc. For some months now those on relief who are employable have had to work for all cash grants. But you can see the gap between those cared for by the state and those cared for by W.P.A. No one is entitled to W.P.A. however unless they are entitled to relief and can show that they are not able to get what is regarded as the minimum budget so many people who are very much in need under this system are not regarded as having a budget deficiency. But even on this basis there are now # 475 families who are entitled to W.P.A. in this county who have not had work assignments. Because they are employable they get no cash grants from relief. The cuts in relief have not only reduced grants greatly but six have been dismissed from the D.P.A. staff. Three in the office and three case workers. It is rapidly becoming an impossible situation. There seems also to be a disposition to placate the aged and to forget the men who are trying to raise a family..

Our W.P.A. project does not seem to be out in the open and we are very much worried. We would feel much better if we knew what was holding it up. We are just about at the end of our resources and will not be able to meet our obligations to Mr. Grimes after August 1st. The gardens are in splendid condition and this week we are building a little building which will house a member with a shot gun at nights.

I have not been able to attend the housing meetings but it actually looks as if 25 homes are to be built in the Scotts Run Area. We are very appreciative of all the help and interest you have given us.

Very sincerely,

Alfred L. Klean

P.S. We will have the younger children in camp for three weeks this summer. Also discovered that there are five people in the Morgantown jail because they are insane. Come from pretty good families. Find that other communities are solving the problem of the surplus insane in the same way. The three insane asylums are crowded and the jails take the overflow.

Nick Kavros. Age 50. Born in Greece. Came to America in 1919. Brought his sweetheart over the next year. Mrs Kavros is a very good looking woman. The children are all fine looking. Mary is 17, James 15, Amalia 12, and Sophia age 8. Mr. Kavros took out his first papers but never became a citizen because he could not read or write. Mary is a senior in High school and is doing splendidly in her school work and the same can be said for James who is a Freshman. Mr. Kavros came to Scotts Run from Fairpoint Ohio where the mines were playing out in 1924. 1st Job at Jere. When Jere folded up went to Shriver which did not work regularly and so took a better job at Bunker. Machines displaced the coal loaders in 1937. He lost his job in March 1938, and hung himself from a mine shaft beam in May 13, 1938. He could not get work any where. After his death his family were not entitled to help as there was insurance money. The insurance money was spent two and a half months ago but they have had no help as yet but an A.D.C. grant of \$21.00 a month has been approved and may be paid in August. They live in the upstairs of a very substandard house in Liberty for which they will have to pay \$12 a month if they stay. This will allow them about 9 dollars with two in high school. For months they have lived on what the neighbors have given them. The mother cries a great deal and the family morale is breaking down very rapidly. The case worker is not able to call very often or do anything to help and they are very discouraged.

D.P.A. record some what condensed--Letters from the family omitted.

3-21-38 Man employed as a coal loader at the Davis-Wilson Coal Co. The Company is introducing machines and is employing fewer hand coal loaders and giving them only part time work. Man applied for hospitalization for his wife as he was scarcely able to provide for his family.

3-22-38. Visit made to home. Man working 2 and three days a week. company record showed that man had earned \$102.51 in February and \$53.53 the first half of March. Visitor recommended that man's earnings were sufficient to pay the hospital bill. Case denied.

3-26-38. (four days later) Hospital authorities inform the D.P.A. that the man cannot pay the bill as he has been laid off and was now unemployed. No further application for hospital bill.

5-13-38 Man committed suicide due to poor health, despondency, worry over his wife's condition and his inability to get work and care for his family. Woman suffers from a heart condition, due to her previous sickness and also from Rheumatism.

6-14-38 Mary the 17 year old daughter who is in the U. High School came to the office to apply for food and clothes for the family now with out any funds. The Union gave the family \$200. this was used to bury the man. Funeral expenses \$201.75-verified. Since the man's death the family had lived on \$10.00 which was due the man from the coal Co. The neighbors had been helping the family. There are no relatives in this country. The woman is too ill to make application herself as she has been out of the hospital less than a month.

6-16-38. The family lives in two rooms of a five room frame building which is privately owned. These two rooms were spotlessly clean. The floors are covered with worn linoleum and the wall paper is in very poor condition. The kitchen contains a stove, cabinet, table, chairs and a washer. The bedroom contains two large double beds. There are no conveniences with the exception of electricity. All are very neat and have pleasing personalities. There are four children under 16 years of age. Visitor recommends General relief grant of \$7.00 semi-monthly, and Aid to Dependant Children of \$28.00 monthly (a year later recommendation No General relief and \$21.00 A.D.C.)

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6-22-38 Mr Morris phoned the Director that the family did not need relief as they had received an insurance policy which amounted to \$800.00. The woman claimed she did not know about this policy when she had applied for relief. The above recommendation denied as the woman did not need relief.
1-1-39 Woman again applied for assistance saying that she had only \$17.00 left. Made application for A.D.C.
1-6-39 Investigation made. Woman said her insurance money practically gone. She was taking in washing to send the children to school. Woman stated that her daughter Mary had \$200 in the bank but that it was for her schooling and they she would not use it for any other purpose. A.B.C. R-14 was left for her signature.
2-10-39. Woman and a lady friend from New York City brought Mary's signed ABCR-14 to office but stated Mary was going to draw out the money which was for her school expenses. The lady friend expressed an interest in Mary and said she intended to take Mary to N.Y.C. as soon as she was financially able to do so and have her complete her education there.
2-16-39 Visitor at the home. Woman said there was no food in the house. When Visitor enquired about Mary's money mother said she would not use that.
2-17-39 ABCR-15 received from bank marked No Funds.
3-3-39. Woman's land Lord stated that woman had paid no rent for three months. Visitor recommended that A.D.C. grant be denied since Mary was only 16 years old and had \$200.00 in her possession.
5-17-39 woman again made application for A.D.C. claiming that Mary's money is now spent.
5-24-39 Visit made and woman gave the following account of Mary's money. 28 for rent 29 for back rent. 28-27 shoes and clothes. 96 to A. and P store.
6-14-39 Case approved for A.D. \$21.00 monthly.
I checked myself and no aid had been given to date 7-17-39.
It will probably come in August.

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Mike Hollick age 65. An Austrian. Came to America in 1882 when 18 years old. Committed suicide June 20th 1939. Died a horrible death. Tied a rope to a root of a tree and slid down a bank. Was discovered some ten days later by berry pickers. He lived in Scotts Run the last 10 years of his life. He tried to become a citizen but could not read or write. The children were trying to teach him. Mr. Hollick worked at the Shriver mine until it folded up in 1936. He was married twice. His first wife died. By the first marriage there were three children all now married. George, Mary and Joe. They live in Pittsburg and have irregular employment. One now a house man, one a cook in a restaurant, one a bus boy in a hospital. They can barely help themselves and the D.P.A. paid the funeral expenses as they were not able to pay them. they all came home for the funeral. By the second wife three children. Mike Jr 17, Annie Margaret 15 and Margaret 9. Mike is in his 2nd year at High School. They have been getting a General Relief grant of \$14 a month. Mike Jr is now working 5 days a month on the road to earn this instead of his father. These children look very promising. The mother is a ~~manic~~ chronic invalid suffering from all sorts of things. She is breaking down mentally and is a very depressing person and must have a bad influence on the children. She has been ailing for 26 years and thinks she is the victim of black magic. It probably is bad teeth, sinus trouble etc. She has been to the clinics but there has never been money to take care of her. She thinks her husband died of black magic because for weeks before his death he could not eat or sleep and kept saying I cant stand it, I cant stand it. I am going to kill myself. They have to carry water for quite a distance and have a garden which with the work on the road will probably take Mike Jr out of school and perhaps the next youngest child. She complains because she cannot get money for soap and also because they are unable to live for two weeks on \$7.00 and each month there are always days when they have nothing to eat.

D.P.A. Record

6-13-36. This is one of the miners who applied for relief when the Shriver coal company closed May 15-1936. The mine owes the mine ten pays (TEN PAYS) and as they were unable to meet the payroll, the men refused to return to work. The visitor called at the home and found the food supply extremely low. Visitor recommended emergency commodities.
7-15-36 case closed as the man has work in the mines.
6-1-37 Man out of work again since the closing of the mines in April. He has been to many other mines in the State and also in Penna. He is discouraged because he has not been able to find work. The family is in need of food and the man desires a visit very soon. He says that he has put off asking for relief as long as possible and that they now need food. His work record is good and he has always been able to take good care of his family in the past.
6-4-37 Applied again for food (three days and no food) visitor called at a house and talked with man and woman. The Hollick family live in a five room company house for which they are paying \$12 a month. This does not include electricity. Home comfortably furnished although furniture shows signs of hard usage. Woman seems intelligent and a good manager. She is the second wife and considerably younger. The man has two grown sons and one daughter to his first wife. All married. The three youngest children are to his second wife. The man seems capable of doing any kind of common labor but he is old-age 64. Furniture valued at \$40 debts \$3.15 to grocer \$65.85 to Jerry Frantich a friend and \$7.00 to Montgomery and Ward for a radio. They are in difficulty because all credit stopped at the stores when they learn that the man is laid off. Man's health good. Woman suffers with ears and with sinus trouble. Children are all under weight and Margaret needs glasses. Visitor recommends semi-monthly grants of \$7.00. Due to the fact that the man is an Alien he is not eligible for certification to D.P.A. The above grant approved and given.

- 2-4-33. Visitor called and found the woman to be suffering from neuralgia which was believed to be caused by badly infected teeth. The water supply had been turned off because the mine company owed the utilities large bills and the Shriver mine camp people were unable to pay their individual bills since the mines closed. This made it necessary for the family to carry water for a long distance from a spring in the Hills. Annie and Margaret need shoes badly and unless they are soon obtained they will probably drop out of school.. Mike Jr goes to High School and his ~~xxx~~ shoes are also worn out. The woman tried to spend her \$7.00 wisely but usually the money is all spend several days before the next check is due and there are several days when there is nothing to eat. The entire family are badly in need of clothing. An order was left at the home for some necessary articles.
- 2-12-38 An order for \$6.50 was issued for shoes for Mike, Annie and Margaret.
- 4-8-38 Woman examined by Dr. Maxwell and Dr. Trotter at the adult clinic at the city hospital. Dr. Trotter recommends Xray of teeth and Sinuses.
- 4-26-38 Visitor called and found the woman still suffering with Sinus trouble and tooth ache? She wants her teeth extracted because they hurt her so. Clothing requested and an order was given. Man has a large garden on the hill. He is very dissatisfied with his condition and wants to get work some where. However he is too old to get a job in the mines.
- 6-8-38 Visitor called and talked with woman. Man working in the Garden. Woman suffering greatly from severe pains in her head. She begged that something be done. She wanted her teeth extracted. Said she would go crazy if she did not get some relief from her pain. Man came in from the garden and requested that something be done for his wife to ease her pain. Says that she cries all night so he cannot sleep. The clinic recommended Xrays and visitor recommended that woman be approved for necessary medical attention.
- 11-13-38 Woman seems to be better but man very discouraged because he cannot get work. Family situation now not good. The man blames the woman for making things at home unpleasant for him. Woman excused herself by saying that she is not well and that the children need clothing. \$6.35 issued for shoes for the children.
- 12-21-38 Visit made woman very ill with influenza. Dr. Caserta made a visit. The family has nothing for the holidays and the man very depressed about it.
- 1-27-39 Visit made. woman very ill and weak from recent illness. She now has difficulty in breathing. She would like to have her teeth extracted. Man's attitude is worse.
- 3-17-39 visit made. Woman better but little strength. Man now has the flu.
- 4-17-39. Clothing badly needed but there is none available.
- 5-19-39 man applied for old age assistance. He is in ill health and there is no one to assist.
- 6-21-39 Man disappeared. The C.C.C. boys search the hills for him. The relief check of \$7.00 is made payable to the woman.
- 6-22-39 Dr. Caserta rendered a professional service to woman who has had a heart attack.
- 6-28-39 Man was buried. His body was found hanging to the root of a tree on the hillside between Shriver and Bunker. He had been dead for about ten days and his body was discovered by berry pickers. It was believed that he took his life because he was despondent over his inability to get a job and because he was in ill health. The Department of Public Assistance paid his funeral expenses and the bill to Dr. Caserta.

Tony Kronek Age 56. Born in Jugoslavia. Committed suicide May 26, 1939. Came to this country in 1906 and worked for 16 years in the coal mines in Penna. He came to Scotts Run in 1922 and had his first job at the E.D. Stone Mine now worked out then worked for Pursglove coal co, then at Bunker where he lost his job in 1936 when the mine closed. got work again in Penna with the Crucible Fuel Company but was laid off in 1937 when machines displaced the hand loaders. He built one of the nicest homes in the Run in ~~1924~~ 1924, owned a car, and several lots at Riverside. At the time of my visit he had a bank loan, owe \$600.00 at the store. The taxes on the property had not been paid and Mr. Kronek before his death was much worried over the fact that a lawyer had paid his 1937 back taxes. After his death he got some money from his lodge and the family paid up all the back taxes. He was not a citizen. He took out his first papers and let them lapse and when he took them out again they could not identify the boat he was supposed to have come over on. There are two girls and two boys in the family. The girls are married. One married daughter and her husband Mr. Dorrich a fine person live at home, the two boys and a boarder by the name of Egnatz Morris. Family of seven Mr. Dorrich has one child. John is 24 years old and Tony Jr 20. Both want work and have hunted every where as they still have the car. This family ~~have~~ has never had any assistance of any kind. They have a large garden and want work. They are very discouraged. Mr. Dorrich has been working and making the payments at the bank and buying the food. He however has been laid off for three weeks and the family has lived on beans from the garden. Mr. Egnatz Morris use to board with Mr. Kronek 9 years ago. He worked in the same mines and was laid off at about the same time. for 14 months he lived in a transient camp and did road work but was sent away because he was an alien and not entitled to work. Mr. Kronek would not let him starve and took him in. Mr. Kronek became discouraged because he could not get work and because his grown boys could not get work and because of his debts and ~~hung~~ hung himself from a tree in the 30-OP gardens.

D.P.A. record.

10-12-38. Man and son both employed at the Crucible Fuel Co in Pa. Laid off in 11-37 because the company could not employ so many men. They drew all their employment benefits in April 1938. They were unable to obtain employment and there were no resources available and no relatives to assist. References Postmaster at Jere and Jerry Frantetich, store owner at Shriver.

10-20-38 Visitor calls at home and talks with woman, her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs. Geo Dorrich. The family occupies a five room house back of Jerry Fantetich's store. The home is comfortably furnished and clean. The standard of living is much higher than the average in this community. The members of the family are clean and neat. The attitude is demanding. The woman and her husband think the men ought to have work. The visitor explained that the D.P.A. was not an employment agency. The man and son John have been coal miners in Pa and have worked for the Davis-Wilson Fuel Company in Scotts Run but Tony Jr a grown boy has never had a steady job though he has tried every where. Mr. Dorrich who lives at the home has been working at Pursglove number 5 since 10-6-38. His earnings from that date to 10-31-38 amounted to \$91.93.

Prior to working at Pursglove Mr. Dorrich was employed at Bunker. The family resources consist of the home in which they live, a 1936 Chevrolet Sedan for which they do not wish to surrender their license plates (in accordance with our policy) because they believe it is their only means of hunting for work. The visitor recommends that their application for general relief be denied as there is no budgetary deficiency in the family-Mr. Dorrich earns more than the minimum budget, and because they do not wish to surrender the license plates of the car. 11-23-38. Denied-sufficient income.