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[Rasquin]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dear Al:

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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I am leaving Saturday night, going to Hyde Park to pick up the Ford and returning to Roscoe on Sunday to take a week more of my vacation. If you can find the time to write Grace or me, we would appreciate hearing from you and believe, we are sorry to have to trouble you with this matter. Roscoe, N. Y., is a sufficient address.

I suppose you will be very busy with your new duties, but if you do get to Washington in near the future, come in and say "hello" to me.

With best wishes to you and Mr. O'Connor from Grace and myself,

Cordially yours,

P. S. Your letter received yesterday with note attached from "Doc". I gave it to the gentleman personally.

August 18, 1933.

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Grace is improving--looks well, but is still in bed.

SUFFOLK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

RIVERHEAD, NEW YORK

ALMON G. RASQUIN
COUNTY CHAIRMAN

July 22nd, 1933.

Miss Paula Tully,
Executive Offices,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

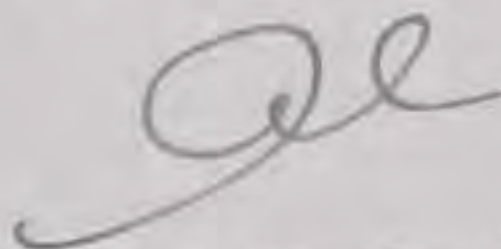
Dear Paula:-

I just want you to have a little note saying again how very much I appreciated the pleasant evening that we spent the other night and your friendly thoughtfulness in obtaining the privilege that I had for the wonderful chat with the President. I was with him much longer than I anticipated and I certainly was very happy for the opportunity.

When you write to Grace I hope you will remember me to her and give her my best wishes. I am sure that a good rest where she is will be most beneficial and that her great active nature can be subdued to the point of continuing the rest. I do hope you find her greatly improved when you visit her and I also hope that the Ford can be subdued on the way up.

Please pardon my dictating this but I have been out with Doc. O'Connor for two consecutive nights and I do not dare trust my hand with a pen. Under ordinary circumstances it is illegible.

Most sincerely,



P. S. Kindest regards to our Louisville styles.

SUFFOLK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

RIVERHEAD, NEW YORK

ALMON G. RASQUIN
COUNTY CHAIRMAN

August 19th, 1933.

Miss Paula Tully,
Roscoe, N. Y.

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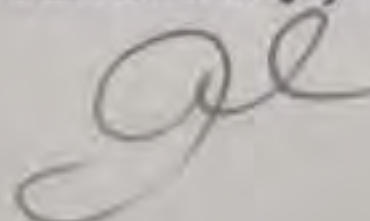
I was very happy to receive your note and I sincerely thank you for the good wishes. I am assuming my new duties on Monday and I will instantly take up your brother-in-law's matter. I recall very well our conversation about him. You can rest assured that anything that I can do will be done.

I am delighted to hear that Grace is improving and I assume that it is as much as expected. I sincerely trust that she continues with her rest and her mind should be relieved of every concern. She certainly is fortunate in having you for that purpose in many things and I would be happy to think that anything that I could do would aid.

I expected to mail the letter referred to direct to you with the request that you deliver it but I desired to have it censored first. Therefore, I sent it to Doc for perusal and to save time he volunteered to send it to you instead of using the time in returning it to me for that purpose. It was awfully kind of you but sometime I want you to be very frank with me and tell me if it was kindly received or if I was considered presumptuous in resorting to that course. I would by no means make a practice of that procedure but this particular matter was most urgent and it was not for too many other eyes.

I certainly will tell Doc you sent best wishes. We played the usual Friday night bridge last night and tonight Doc is giving a surprise birthday dinner to Mrs. O'Connor. As a result of all thereof, I will probably make a flop in the Collectorship at nine o'clock Monday morning. However, to date it has been a wonderful headache, so who cares. As to your invitation, when I go to Washington again I will do nothing else but.

Sincerely,



AGR/CJ.

SUFFOLK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

RIVERHEAD, NEW YORK

ALMON G. RASQUIN
COUNTY CHAIRMAN

December 3rd, 1933.

Miss Paula Tully,
Executive Offices,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Paula:-

I saw the Army-Navy game from the very excellent position which you selected for me. My daughter and her husband accompanied Mrs. Rasquin and me and they enjoyed it very much. We are very grateful for it.

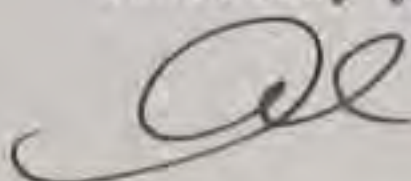
I have been postponing a Washington trip for several weeks as each time something unexpected turned up to prevent my going. However, I have now arranged to go down Tuesday night to be in Washington all day Wednesday and probably Wednesday night and a part of Thursday. There is a situation concerning my position at this time as it may affect the political situation in New York City and New York State and there are just one or two angles to it that I feel I must point out to the President just as soon as I can. I do not feel that I could first discuss this matter with certain of our political associates up here. I know I could be very brief and I just cannot feel at ease until I have personally spoken of these matters to the President.

I realize the great pressure that he will be under at this time and under any other circumstances I would not for an instant seek to speak to him at this time. I am sure you know that as much as I would always like to have an audience with him, I have never sought one and I was exceedingly grateful for your suggestion that prompted the invitation that I had to see him last summer.

Do you think it would be possible for me to arrange to see him for just about five minutes at any time during the period of my stay? If I arrive in Washington Tuesday evening at a reasonable hour I will try to reach you on the telephone but in any event I will telephone to you early Wednesday morning. I will leave my Brooklyn office on Tuesday at two o'clock in the afternoon, leaving Penn. Station on the 5:30, probably spending the interim arguing in vain with our mutual friend Vince Dailey.

With all best wishes and kind regards to Grace, I am,

Sincerely yours,



AGR/CJ.

[RICHARDSON]

The Associated Press.

ATLANTA

Hey, Grace,

Greetings, my dear.

When are you and the Governor coming back to Warm Springs? Spring is almost with us now and I've rather a hunch he won't be able to resist the lure much longer.

Anyway, I hope not. I'd give a whole lot to see the buddies again soon. So please use all your influence in getting things started southward in the next few weeks.

I've been down to Warm Springs a couple of times since you left. The place has more people in it than ever before but of course it isn't the same without the Governor and the rest of the buddies. Even former Johnson's is rather dead and dull now, despite that his flips are as potent as ever.

Yours SINCERELY

The Associated Press.

ATLANTA

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And how is life in the executive offices? I'd like to be able to walk in on you right now and see how it's agreeing with you. I certainly tried hard enough to get there after you all left but finally had to give it up. I hope to be more fortunate next time.

Is Woody in Albany? The scoundrel hasn't written a line since he left, although I have heard once or twice from June and Jim. Tell Woody for me if and when you see him that I'm going to hold that against him until he comes back to Warm Springs and has another flip with me.

I know they must keep you pretty busy, Grace, but I hope you can find time to drop me a line and tell me what's been going on since I saw you last. And by all

Yours Sincerely

The Associated Press.

ATLANTA

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means let me know as soon as you can when you plan to start south. So I can make my preparations accordingly.

You've really no idea how much I've missed you all and how anxious I am to see you again.

Be sure to remember me to all the buddies when you see them and tell them to hurry back, too.

My regards and best wishes to the Governor.

Cordially yours,

Stanley Richardson

March 22

Yours SINCERELY

Associated Press.

ATLANTA, GA.



LET'S GO
CITIZENS' MILITARY
TRAINING CAMPS



^{SP}The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, GA.

Miss Grace Tully,
Governor's Office,
State Capitol,
Albany,
New York

Please forward

Personal

I REMAIN
Yours SINCERELY

Grace G. Tully
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March 13, 1943.

Dear Mr. Ritter:

I am indeed distressed to hear
of the death of your son in Hawaii and
this takes to you and Mrs. Ritter my
very deep sympathy.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mr. Louis Ritter, *
224 W. 30th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Mr. Ritter's pm is Murray J. Ritter
*

FROM HIS COMMANDING OFFICER.

YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN NICE TO ME, AND MANY
THANKS AGAIN,

I REMAIN
YOURS SINCERELY

Louis Ritter

Ritter Brothers
(Manufacturing Furriers)



7-9 PASSAGE VIOLET
 PARIS - 10 E

224 WEST 30TH STREET
 NEW YORK

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MARCH 16, 1943

MISS GRACE TULLY
 THE WHITE HOUSE
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEAR MISS TULLY:

THANKS FOR YOUR NICE LETTER OF MARCH 13TH
 WHICH REACHED ME TODAY.

THE SHOCK WAS GREAT AND I AM BROKEN UP
 COMPLETELY, BECAUSE ONLY SIX WEEKS AGO I
 WENT OUT TO SAN FRANCISCO TO BID HIM GOODBYE,
 AND AT THAT TIME HE WAS THE HAPPIEST BOY
 THAT HE WAS FLYING THE NEW LIBERATOR.

AS YOU KNOW HE WAS FOUR YEARS OLD WHEN HIS
 MOTHER DIED, AND I DID HAVE HARDSHIP IN
 RAISING HIM. RIGHT AFTER PEARL HARBOR HE
 ENLISTED IN THE AIR FORCE, AND THOUGH I
 AM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE THIRD LARGEST BOARD
 OF THE COUNTRY IN NEW YORK CITY, BELIEVE
 ME MISS TULLY, HE NEVER ASKED ME TO DO
 ANYTHING FOR HIM, WHICH OF COURSE MADE ME
 PROUD OF HIM.

THE SHOCK IS GREAT, AND HE HAD ALL THE
 CONFIDENCE IN THE WORLD, AND HE WAS A GOOD
 BOMBARDIER, BECAUSE THE SQUADRON LEADER WHO
 LED THEM TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS PICKED
 HIM. I AM ENCLOSING A COPY OF THE LETTER
 FROM HIS COMMANDING OFFICER.

YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN NICE TO ME, AND MANY
 THANKS AGAIN,

I REMAIN
 YOURS SINCERELY

Louis Tully

371ST BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON,
307TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP H
APO #959, c/o POSTMASTER
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
27 FEBRUARY 1943

DEAR MR. RITTER,

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET THAT I INFORM
YOU OF THE LOSS OF YOUR SON'S LIFE WHILE
PARTICIPATING IN AN AERIAL MISSION, IN THE
SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY. THE EXACT CAUSE
OF THE ACCIDENT IS NOT YET DEFINED, BUT
AS NEAR AS CAN BE DETERMINED, THE PLANE WAS
RETURNING TO THE AIR BASE AND CRASHED INTO
THE SIDE OF A HILL DURING BAD WEATHER.

MURRAY WAS A SPLENDID OFFICER AND AN
OUTSTANDING CHARACTER. EVEN THOUGH HE WAS
ONLY A MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIZATION FOR A
SHORT PERIOD, HE HAD MADE MANY FRIENDS AND
WAS WELL LIKED BY ALL THE MEMBERS OF THIS
COMMAND.

YOU HAVE THE DEEPEST SYMPATHY OF ALL
THE OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN OF THIS
ORGANIZATION. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL
UPON ME FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
THAT I MIGHT BE IN A POSITION TO RENDER.

VERY SINCERELY YOURS,

CAPTAIN DANA B. BILLINGS
COMMANDING OFFICER



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Most cordially,

Floyd Robinson

Floyd Lloyd Robinson

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everly Hills - Calif.



February 26, 1940

Dear Miss Tully:

Thank you so much for your very prompt answer to the contents of my little document, which I am glad you enjoyed.

It was an unforgettable experience in Mr. Robinson's life and mine and we shall treasure it in the years to come. Mrs. Roosevelt stands alone in her ability to make people perfectly at home in any situation, and the President was just as genial and charming as he always is. I have never known him to be different.

If you come to California please look us up and I am enclosing my telephone number so that you may use it if you want me to do anything for you or for anybody that you may send out.

Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins has been in our midst and I understand has been entertained frequently. I am sorry that I missed an important party given for her, by a few days.

I also had a very charming letter from Mr. G. Hall Roosevelt in reference

The
Woman's Journal
(Formerly The Woman Citizen)

THE EDITORIAL C
VIRGINIA RODER
EDITOR

to an important question that I had
asked him at luncheon at the White
House. I am answering this today.

Please remember us to the
President and Mrs. Roosevelt and all
your delightful colleagues.

Most cordially,

Gladys Lloyd Robinson
Gladys Lloyd Robinson

Dear Miss Tully:

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910 North Rexford Drive
Tel. Crestview 6-5115
Beverly Hills - Calif.



Air Mail

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House
Washington
D.C.

OFFICE C

The
Woman's Journal
(Formerly The Woman Citizen)

THE EDITORIAL OFFICE
VIRGINIA RODERICK
EDITOR

171 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

September 13, 1930.

Miss Grace G. Tully, Secretary to
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Executive Mansion,
Albany, N.Y.

Dear Miss Tully:

I want to thank you for all your
kind helpfulness about Mrs. Roosevelt's
photograph, and "The New Yorker" article.
Thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

Virginia Roderick

VR:AV

DAILY TIMES

CHICAGO'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO

OFFICE OF THE MANAGING EDITOR

December 27, 1935.

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Grace:

I have lived through the first of the major holidays and expect to live through the second, but despite a lot of fun I'll be glad when they're over.

The enclosed will indicate that I have not forgotten I agreed to send you the Cardinal's speech.

I called Jim Kieran when I got home and asked him if he would be interested in coming out. He said his marriage had changed a lot of things and that he would write me in detail. It must be in very, very great detail because he hasn't completed it yet. The same old Jim, I'll probably get the letter next Easter.

It was a lot of fun to see you all again.

Looking forward to future visits, and conveying to you and yours the best from all the "Ruppels", I am,

Sincerely,

Louis Ruppel

[SEASTAVES]

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
211 EAST 62ND STREET
NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

Sunday

Dear "Tully"—

I feel as if I have to put that in quotes now, but really it does come more naturally than Grace!

Anyhow, I can't tell you how excited I was to learn from Betty last Friday that we were to have lunch with you that day—It was so sweet of you, Tully, to have us—It was like a surprise encounter with a long-lost & beloved member

with every best wish,

Sincerely yours,

Maurice S. Sheehy
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Captain, ChC, USNR.

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CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE

Commandant

Navy No. 128 (one two eight)

c/o Fleet Post Office

San Francisco, California

10 July 1944

of the family— Although, I can hardly say that you were "lost" to Van & me all these years, as it hasn't been really too difficult to keep tabs on your busy "doings"!

I can hardly wait till my 2 boys are old enough to make a trip to Washington, but I suppose that'll be a long wait, & I have great hopes of making it back with Van before too long— There is a peculiar aura about your city that I love too, & it was wonderful to come home to it—

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
211 EAST 62ND STREET
NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

Grandmère is sitting
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Commandant
Navy No. 128 (one two eight)
c/o Fleet Post Office

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
211 EAST 62ND STREET
NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

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So many thanks Tully, dear, &
much love—

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Captain, ChC, USNR.

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my life difficult to keep
"doing"!



Miss Grace G. Tully
3000 Conn. Ave., N.W.
Washington,
D.C.

During the eighteen months I have been at sea and out of communication with the United States, save for a few days in December, many strange things have occurred. I have not heard of any procedure of canonization for the President, and I wish you would notify me if such has occurred. I know he has a great-aunt who is being canonized, but such things are not hereditary.

The Admiral insists that I take some "rehabilitation leave", so I am to see you in the not distant future. Until then, with every best wish,

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The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Grace:

A matter has arisen which must be referred to Higher Authorities.

Yesterday we had a large confirmation class at the Catholic Cathedral in Honolulu. As you know, it is customary to take a Saint's name in Confirmation. Everything progressed nicely until Chaplain Dan O'Brien asked one sailor his Patron Saint's name. He responded in a voice that all could hear "Roosevelt".

While not unsympathetic to the general idea, Chaplain O'Brien was stumped by the Latin form of the name, whether it should be "Rooseveltus" or not.

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[Sinton]

SHOUMATOFF, Mrs. Elisabeth
New York, N.Y.
Ackd. Feb. 18, 1944.

Grace B. Tully
"S"

Let. to Miss Tully asking for autographed photograph (portrait which she made) for her son, Nicholas Shoumatoff. Pres. signed portrait: "For Nicholas Shoumatoff from his friend Franklin D. Roosevelt." Mrs. Shoumatoff offers to send a picture to Miss Tully and in ack. GGT says she would be very glad to have one.
SEE: 72-5

DAILY TIMES

to fight the disease.

DAILY TIMES
CHICAGO'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

VICTOR SHOLIS
EDITORIAL DEPT.

DEARBORN 2323

You can't avoid making
a statement on the crisis
any longer. How about
stepping out of seclusion?
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[Sinton]

Monday
Clipping

Dear Grace,

Though I do not always believe what I read in the newspapers, I saw this in today's paper and the thought occurs to me that if eventually, the permanent organization for war on paralysis were formed in Wash., as present indications seem to point, there will be a few good jobs--one or two of a managerial nature--possible one or two contact jobs. In work of this kind one must be socially minded and understand some of the fundamentals of social science. I feel that I do, and that--coupled with my former office experience would make me eligible for a job of that kind.

Am enclosing the clipping and also a brief outline of my former business experience. If you think it worth while, would you forward them on to Mr. Morgan asking that it be filed for future reference. If the permanent organization comes here. If you do not think it worth while or would not want to ask him to consider it--just forget it.

In asking him to consider the application, I would much rather stand on my own achievements and ability than have him feel he would consider it because of friendship for you.

Pete Cuzack, who is with Morgan may recall what a tireless worker I am. I think he is of the opinion that I can produce and am not afraid to tackle any job. (A woman of my mentality! !))

Am afraid that I will forget to discuss this with you when we meet, so will drop it in the mail today. My neck pains again and I have been trying to take it easy so am not going to the hospital today.

'Phone me when you get tyhe time. Love from all.

Yours as ever,

Alice

LINE OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

the Newspaper—MONDAY, N
Alice Lee Tully Sinton
3000 Connecticut Ave.,
Washington, D.C.

D. C. DECLARED 'PIVOT' IN WAR ON PARALYSIS

Leaders Here Plan Series of
Fetes January 30 to Help
President's New Institute

With nation-wide approval being accorded President Roosevelt's plan for a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, District officials are viewing Washington as one of the pivotal points in the fresh move to wipe out the disease.

Commissioner George E. Allen, who has made District dances in honor of the President's birthday a glowing success, and who this year is serving on the national committee, believes Washington will have an important part in the research work that will result from the foundation.

Nation Will Benefit

"This is one of the reasons," he said, "why we are determined to break all previous records on the President's birthday. It should be remembered, too, that Washington will benefit together with every other community in the nation from the benefits of the research."

Plans for the series of balls to be held in leading hotels here January 30 in conjunction with others throughout the nation, are shaping up rapidly under the chairmanship of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Leading citizens in all walks of life are enthusiastically indorsing the new permanent foundation now being organized, according to Keith Morgan, chairman of the national committee for celebration of the President's birthday.

Funds to Institute

"As President Roosevelt has declared," he said, "the new national foundation will lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness."

"Under the plan all funds raised for infantile paralysis will be turned over by President Roosevelt to the National Foundation."

"Through proper planning and direct action each State, city and town will benefit to the utmost. Each section of the city will be equipped with far better facilities to fight the disease."

General Experience

- EDITORIAL, ADVERTISING, PRODUCTION

- (a) - Editing of trade magazine
- (b) - Purchasing of art work, engraving, printing
- (c) - Advertising copy-writing
- (d) - Advertising sales-contact work
- (e) - Proof-reading
- (f) - Correspondent for group trade publications
- (g) - Writer of special feature articles for newspapers and magazines.

- EXECUTIVE

- (a) - Supervision of stenographic force
- (b) - General manager of advertising agency

- MERCHANDISING

- (a) - Comparison shopper dept. stores
- (b) - Fashion writer ready-to-wear merchandise
- (c) - Assistant to Mgr. in Buying Organisation

- POLITICAL

- (a) - Active on staff Nat'l Dem. Headquarters, 1932
- (b) - Active in DEM. Club Work.

- SOCIOLOGICAL

- (a) - Volunteer Worker for general work in Charity Agency
- (b) - Volunteer Worker in Juvenile Court for Catholic Charities of Washington.

Specific experience furnished upon request
so five or six letters of reference from former
employers as to ability and character.

the Newspaper—MONDAY, N

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Nation Will Benefit

"This is one of the reasons," he said, "why we are determined to break all previous records on the President's birthday. It should be remembered, too, that Washington will benefit together with every other community in the nation from the benefits of the research."

Plans for the series of balls to be held in leading hotels here January 30 in conjunction with others throughout the nation, are shaping up rapidly under the chairmanship of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Leading citizens in all walks of life are enthusiastically indorsing the new permanent foundation now being organized, according to Keith Morgan, chairman of the national committee for celebration of the President's birthday.

Funds to Institute

"As President Roosevelt has declared," he said, "the new national foundation will lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness.

"Under the plan all funds raised for infantile paralysis will be turned over by President Roosevelt to the National Foundation.

"Through proper planning and direct action each State, city and town will benefit to the utmost. Each section of the city will be equipped with far better facilities to fight the disease.

Improved Facilities

"More research centers and individual researchers will be aided. Hospital facilities will be improved. Antiquated methods and delays in treatment, which are a cause of the large per cent of the crippled bodies of infantile paralysis sufferers, will be combated."

Among the most recent indorsers of the foundation plan are Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, Ill.; Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., and Clay Williams, chairman of the board, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

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AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO
Alice Lee Fulton
3000 Conn. Ave.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Grace George Tully
 The White House,
 Washington, D.C.
Personal

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U. S. MARINES
PVT. HAROLD SINTON, JR.

Dear Gracie Tuttle,

You seddum rite, long time no write.
Me, I'm ashamed too. Thank a million to
you an B.D. the Tull fer the sawbuck
I can sure use 'er. I have an easy
job today. Fine truck driver. Nothing to do
but set around an wait for the camp to
beun down. Well the convention is
tomorrow. I'm layin' 2 to one he'll be
nominated an another 2 to one he'll be
elected. I guess I should end with a joke
but Dew-we want to do that. (p-retty
bad).

Love to all

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Pfc H Sinton USMC
Mes 5th MT Bn 5th Div
Camp Pendleton
Oceanside, Calif.



Miss Grace G Tully
The White House
Washington D.C.

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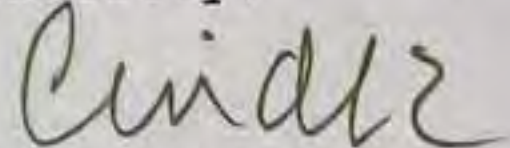
September 15, 1988

Miss Alice Sinton
1301 - 20th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036

Dear Snoo:

I just had my pictures from Campobello developed. I thought you would enjoy having a photo of Grace's painting hanging over the living room fireplace and also one of the exterior of the house.

Sincerely,



Cynthia L. Moore

Enclosures



Removed to photograph collection

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Hello:

I have missed you an awful lot - since you went away.

I still get just as tired and I don't have you to run to - to tell me "not to worry" and that "it will pass away".

Please drop in and see us some day when you are visiting up stairs - I want to hear you laugh and say "cute things".

ada smith

P. S. The two couches are still there - and are very popular. COME TRY ONE.

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Kindest regards
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Sincerely,
Emma J. Mason



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It isn't fair to have YOU ill;
And I'll feel very bad until
I know your skies are bright again -
Then I can feel all right again!
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Dear Mr. Larrabee,

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seen practically the whole
California sea coast, and
have wondered if it were
not similar to the New
England coast: picturesque,
with every irregularity
adding to the scenic interest.

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Cable Mayflower



Telephone District 3000

The Mayflower

CONNECTICUT AVE AND DE SALES ST.

Washington 6, D.C.

March 18, 1946

Dear Grace:

Here is the Roosevelt dime I told you about last night. The Treasury sent some over to the White House before they were issued to the public for the "March of Dimes" this year. This is one of the five which I bought at that time.

It was grand to see you and your mother last night, as it always is. And I'm still dreaming of that luscious St. Patrick's Day dinner Alice served us! It was good to be with you all, as in the olden days.

With love and good wishes, always,

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HBT
March 21, 1945.

Dear Mrs. Stout:

I received your very nice letter, together with the handloom fabric of your own design, which is indeed lovely. You are more than kind to have taken all this trouble to locate this material and I want you to know it will give me great pleasure.

I was very sorry that Inauguration Day was so hectic that I never seemed to be near the telephone when your calls came in. I wish much I could have had the pleasure of seeing both you and your daughter. Perhaps we shall have better luck next time you are in Washington.

That is grand news ^{that} about Mr. Stout ^{is} expected home soon. I know how happy it will make you both.

With my very kindest regards to you, your husband and Barbara,

Always sincerely,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mrs. Rex Stout,
17 East 48th Street,
New York 17, N. Y.



Pala Stout.

March 13, 1945

Miss Grace G. Tully
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Tully:

Late but here are my heartiest "thank you"
from Barbara and myself to you for being to
us so very nice at your busiest moments.

On the way to you has been sent a handloom
fabric that I designed and made myself as far
back ago as 1937, but I feel very much that it
will express your personality (before me I have
your photograph from Look Magazine). I was
terribly happy to find out that this fabric was
still available at the Winston Store in St. Louis
who carry a special department of my fabrics for
many years. I am very glad indeed that this par-
ticular cloth was their pet and they kept very
small yardage, because they like it so much. I
love such incidents because that is the cloth
I would love you to have and I am so happy that
they kept it. I do hope you will like it too,
which is very important.

Some day I do wish we can meet and I hope at
that time I will have my new designs in wool,
silk and cotton all co-ordinated, so that you
will be one of the first ones to own it.

Best wishes and hearty regards to you.

Pala Stout.

P. S. I am still a grass widow but we expect
hex stout in the next few days and our
hearts are beating for him.

FROM
WINSTON'S
INC.

The House of Fabrics & Apparel
4954 Maryland

To Miss Grace Tully
Personal secretary to President Roosevelt
White House
Washington D.C.

PLEASE UNPACK IMMEDIATELY

Method of Payment Below

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choice in case the first selection has been sold before your
order is received; otherwise do not hesitate to let us know
your special desires.

We will appreciate the return of the enclosed samples as
they are of value only to us.

Anticipating an early opportunity to serve you, we are,

Very truly yours,

WINSTON'S, Inc.

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January 8, 1938.

Dear Grace,

You should be more careful about sending letters marked "The White House" to an intimate little town such as Saratoga is in the winter. Since your note arrived the whole town thinks I have been named to succeed Justice Sutherland. And don't go modest on me about not being a celebrity. Whose name did I see in the Saturday Evening Post this week?

I was in Washington for two or three days last May but I was told you were away. I went to one of the President's press conferences and Mr. Early introduced me afterward. The President said, "Any relation to Mark Sullivan?" I said, "Smile when you say that, Mr. President." At least that is what I told the boys back in New York I said, after I had had time to think it up.

Do you remember a summer night at Celia Patten's house many years ago (1931, to be exact) when I told you Al Smith was the man to run for the Presidency in '32. Well, a lot of water has run under the bridge, and out of my brain, since I held to that misguided loyalty. Phooey on Mr. Smith!

Happy Twelfth Night to your mother and yourself.

Frank Sullivan

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
745 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

November 6, 1942.

Dear Grace:-

Will you please give the enclosed
to The Boss.

I have not been back for a week,
but when I do return I am going to get hold
of you - if you know what I mean!

My warm regard always.

HBS

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Herbert Bayard Swope



STATE OF NEW YORK
DIVISION OF STATE RACING COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
NEW YORK

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
CHAIRMAN

May 17, 1940.

30 Rockefeller Plaza

Dear Grace Tully:-

Jim Farley has sent me copies of your correspondence with him, concerning a job for Barnes, who is a brother-in-law of Hugo Johnson. What is his address? I shall need that in case anything turns up, although, at the moment, the situation is not promising. It is this way:

Anybody coming from you would have my earnest consideration, but, you see, the ^{Racing} Commission has no jobs at its disposal. Its budget was not increased, although its duties were more than doubled. The actual audit of the new system of betting is in the hands of the State Tax Department, which had to take on a number of new people. The manning of the machines - the selection of the personnel - is under the management of the various tracks. The Commission has had to deal with the tracks at arm's length and little intimacy has been built up in that relationship. ^{But} I ~~shall~~ do what I can; be sure of that.

My warm regard to you, your sister and, if you ever see her, Mrs. - you know the lady I mean; the one who has such an attractive sense of humor and does a side-splitting imitation of Mrs. R. Also my very best wishes to Missy.

Faithfully,

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

STUART SYMINGTON
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March 27, 1974

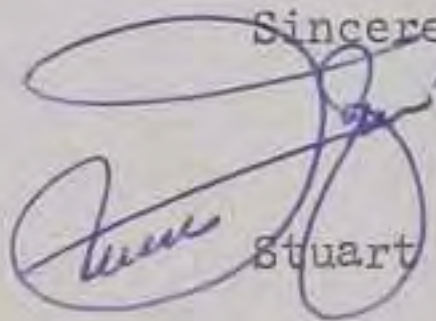
Miss Grace G. Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008

Dear Grace:

Acknowledging your letter of recent date
and the enclosed resume of James Blair
Lovell -- I will be glad to keep him in
mind if an opening occurs on this staff
or if I hear of something elsewhere.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,



Stuart Symington

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20510

OFFICIAL BUSINESS



U. S. S.

Miss Grace Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

25 June / 42 1943.

Dear Miss Tully,

Would you be so good as to hand
the enclosed to the Butler at Hyde Park.

It is simply a small token from
Mr. Churchill which was unable to give
him when we left - as he had by then no
dollars!

Yours sincerely

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10, Downing Street,
Whitehall.

16th March, 1943.

Dear Miss Tully,

I have received safely your letter of the 18th February, and the photograph of the President. Will you please offer him my grateful thanks for his kindness in sending me this photograph, which I shall always value most highly.

I would like at the same time to thank you and Captain McCrea for the trouble which you have taken in the matter.

It was a great disappointment to us that you were not at Casablanca, as we had been looking forward to seeing you, and I hope that sometime we shall get together again.

I certainly shared your misgivings, but all's well that ends well, and I am sure the results are most valuable.

Will you please convey my respects to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and kindest regards to Harry and all my friends at the White House. I hope that under your instruction Harry is improving at Gin Rummy!

With many thanks and best wishes,

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House.

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John Toland
1 Long Ridge Road
Danbury, Connecticut 06810

May 7, 1980

Dear Miss Tully:

I hope you are feeling better by now and can see me.
I can come down to Washington at your convenience.

Since I last wrote you, I've come across an interesting story that involves you. Dr. Henry Field informed me that ~~he~~ you summoned him to the White House on November 26, 1941 and informed him that the President wanted him to gather as soon as possible all names and addresses of Japanese living in the US. You directed him to go see Under-Secretary of Commerce Taylor for further instructions. The collection of this information in short order was a remarkable achievement. Dr. Field has left Harvard and is now living in Florida.

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Hon James Townsend
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WITH APOLIGIES TO THE LATE MR. FIELD

Mary, Rabbit and Hack, today,
Sailed off in an iron ship,
So filled with spirits that one would say
They're due for a joyful trip.
"Where are you going and what would you wish?"
Reporters asked the three.
"We are going boating, you poor dumb fish,
On the English and Irish sea,
And to Dublin, London and gay Paree,"
Said Mary, Rabbit and Hack.

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Those three American beauties certainly were happy
over this vacation, which they apparently owe in no small
measure to you.

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under your name. A long time from now, when you arrive at
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MANUFACTURERS AND MACHINISTS SINCE 1876

MECHANICSBURG, OHIO, U.S.A.

Monday Morning
September
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Dear Miss On The Stone Wall With
The Roy Howards

When are you going to send us a copy of that picture showing that: the Howards have others than the wife of their Columbus Citizen Editor Brown as the kind of lookers they want in their pictures? The school marm from Swanton Ohio is o k

Will you all within "the inner door" please think about Generals Hunter and Liggett being right when they insisted that Nordic Yankeelanders march the streets of Berlin under arms.....
....had that happened: those high-pressure examples of American automobile salesmen would not, today, sold their Haymarket Mobster Blue/Prints to the have/notes

A youngster born and raised up Main Street from where this is typed: walked the streets of Berlin, in his American officer's uniform; because, that is what he left Central Ohio to do, after being ordered home from Coblenz

You can talk cash and carry to the one million one hundred thousand Nordic Yankeeland Public High School, this June graduates, if you want to; but, they being as well informed as is that "motor-cycle nut from Little Falls Minnesota" (Lindburg): they will tell you that it is credit and crash, -you have the wrong words

About all this Iconoclast has is USSteel being held until you all went through with your de-central-ization; so that, the million and one tenth youngsters will be absorbed by shops by the side of the road and the cancer spots big business has created for cash and carry are where they belong, in as much as they are impotent to put them to work without practicing Wall Street screw-ball mentality

Just to find out what kind of Nordic Yankeelander you are: will you examine the New York Naval Court Record of the trial of Sam Tully who was one of Washington's QuarterMasters at Valley Forge

Yours sincerely

Clint Tully

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RECEIVED at *June 5* 1902

Dated *New Brighton S I NY*

To *Mrs James F Tully*
205 Harrison Ave

*Will be over tomorrow about 2 o'clock
want you and the three children
come visit us for awhile.
Regina Tully*

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Meet me Monday same place

This Telegram has just been re
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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NewBrighton S I NY June 22nd 1902

Mrs James F. Tully

205 Harrison Ave

Jersey City NJ

Meet me Monday same place and time.

Regina.

6:06PM

This Telegram has just been received at the Office, 76 Montgomery Street, where all Telegrams
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. will receive prompt attention. CABLE AND MONEY ORDER OFFICE.

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April 19, 1943 ^[Tully]

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

On Board Presidential Special
Dearest Mum: —

We have had a
wonderful trip so far and
have seen much. The
weather has been perfect
except for one day which
wasn't really too unpleasant.

You will hear news
of us tomorrow so you
will have some idea
where we have been and
are at the moment.

I hope you have had
a little rest during my

absence and I'm sure you
must have been glad to
see me get away.

Everyone is enjoying
the trip. All goes well
so far and I trust it
will continue so.

Give my love to Alice,
Harold, Snod, Buddy,
Paula & Rollin and with
much love to you -

Affectingly,
Grace

absence
must be
see me
Even
the trip
so far
will be
Give
Harold,
Paula &
much

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Alice Lee Tully
3000 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington, D.C.