Franklin D. Roosevelt Library & Museum

Collection: Grace Tully Archive
Series: Grace Tully Papers
Box 4; Folder = Correspondence: U-Z
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES MINT SERVICE

Office of the Superintendent
United States Mint
Philadephia 30, Pa.

April 15, 1946

Grace G. Tully
3000 Connecticut Ave.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir or Madam:

With reference to your recent order, transmitting a remittance in the amount indicated below, there has been forwarded to you today by parcel post insured a package containing the following medals:

12 Roosevelt Memorial Medals

It is understood that these medals are not to be sold for a profit.

Total cost of medals: $18.00
Postage and Insurance: $0.27
Refund: Cash enclosed in package with medal: $0.23
Check to be forwarded under separate cover by Treasury Department Division of Disbursement:

Total Amount Received From You: $18.50

Very truly yours,

Edwin H. Dressel
Superintendent
Sunday

My dear Grace:

Your letter received and I'm glad to hear from you.

I have not received any notice of dismissal up to the present time, but was informed at the office last week that when the cuts come on June 1st, all Fow. Relief workers are to be dismissed, as the news upset me terribly. They gave all Field Workers...
A Project of twenty dollar 12
out on the 15th July, and it 20
I was trying to get 15
a straggle trying to get 15
our 50 cent and 70 cent 15
and receive a 10 cent 15
and I don't make one 15
so I made it agree to 15
We were very happy to 15

I can't leave now. She is a little well, and she 15
I had rather be here in the 15
and take of a pill and eat a 15

I hope you will do well and be 15

Many thanks for your 15

Take care of yourself. 15

Have a long remembrance

Collection: Grace Tully Archive; Series: Grace Tully Papers
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I am sorry Grace, that I must bother you again about my job, but there is nothing certain about the W.P.A. at any time. They told me when they put me back last Feb. that I was re-instated for eighteen months, in nothing came up, meaning of course reduction of quota.

Mrs. Joseph A. Scovens is the Project Manager. Miss Adler Rothchild is Head of Operations Unit and Miss Ruth Mc Cullard is Head, Personnel Unit. Our address is:

NAME All rates, year and The with

The family has been forced to has a child been prevented from attending school by the removal of the housekeeper? Has any other event occurred that might have had a direct bearing on the family income?

7 - Did the removal of the housekeeping aid really affect the patient's health or ability to get out of bed or out of the house?

8 - Should housekeeping service be resumed?
ic 35 East 58 St. Telephone is Plaza 3-6140.

I am enclosing you some of the forms we use in our work, so you can get an idea of what kind of work and doing at present.

Dear [name],

I wish you much joy and happiness, and how to inquire how you are getting along yourself. I suppose you are busy these hectic days that you hardly have time to eat. I often think of you, and wonder how you stand up as you do.

Mother sends her love to you, and says she will.

NAME: 
ALL:  
rat:  
year:  
and:  
The with:  

8 - Should housekeeping service be resumed?
I don't know how to begin. If anything I care up during the week relative to the new indebtedness I must tell you. As I am only 21 years old I am not in any way able to handle anything in connection with our business. I am compelled to stay along in any case you know. I am very, very glad of your letter and hope you will get along well and lay my mind to it. I love you dearly and many blessings for your continued happiness.
All employees of the Work Projects Administration for the City of New York receive ratings of "Excellent," "Very Good," "Good," "Fair," or " Unsatisfactory" twice each year. These ratings are considered in correcting misassignments, making promotions, and in other adjustments of employees' status.

The rating indicated above is your rating as of June 1, 1940. You may discuss it with your immediate superior, if you wish.

Brehon Somervell
Administrator

Specifically, it is hoped to find the answers to the following questions:

1 - Did the make-up of the family change?
   Did another member of the patient's family or a
   lodger join the household or did the patient
   become a lodger?

2 - Did the patient have to move to a smaller apartment
   or furnished room or did patient move to the home
   of family or friends?

3 - What arrangements for personal care has the patient
   made and who does things that the housekeeper for-
   merly accomplished?

4 - What arrangements have been made to do the general
   cleaning, laundry and other heavy work formerly
   done by the housekeeper?

5 - Is the home noticeably dirty or untidy and if so,
   can this be attributed to the fact that there is
   no housekeeper?

6 - Has an employed member of the family been forced to
   resign from a job or has a child been prevented
   from attending school by the removal of the house-
   keeper? Has any other event occurred that might
   have had a direct bearing on the family income?

7 - Did the removal of the housekeeping aid really
   affect the patient's health or ability to get out
   of bed or out of the house?

8 - Should housekeeping service be resumed?
OBJECTIVES

The purpose of this study is to determine what changes and adjustments were necessitated in the homes of patients whose housekeeping service was terminated because of the sudden dismissal of nearly a thousand housekeeping aides.

Specifically, it is hoped to find the answers to the following questions:

1. Did the make-up of the family change? Did another member of the patient's family or a lodger join the household or did the patient become a lodger?

2. Did the patient have to move to a smaller apartment or furnished room or did patient move to the home of family or friends?

3. What arrangements for personal care has the patient made and who does things that the housekeeper formerly accomplished?

4. What arrangements have been made to do the general cleaning, laundry and other heavy work formerly done by the housekeeper?

5. Is the home noticeably dirty or untidy and if so, can this be attributed to the fact that there is no housekeeper?

6. Has an employed member of the family been forced to resign from a job or has a child been prevented from attending school by the removal of the housekeeper? Has any other event occurred that might have a direct bearing on the family income?

7. Did the removal of the housekeeping aide really affect the patient's health or ability to get out of bed or out of the house?

8. Should housekeeping service be resumed?
Item 1 - Will be filled in by the office staff.

Item 2 - If you're unable to locate patient, state this fact in the space provided for "new address" and return form immediately.

Item 3a - Ask the patient if anyone now has become a member of the household since housekeeping service was discontinued, or if any former members of the family no longer live in home.

Item 3b - Ask the same question about lodgers. If patient herself has become a lodger since service was withdrawn, describe the situation.

Item 3c - In this space, write any other changes in the family situation that seem to be related to the housekeeper's withdrawal. (Since the field worker has possibly never visited this home before, she will have to depend on the information given her by the patient or some member of the family.)

Item 4a, b and c - Ask the patient or member of family these questions but do not depend solely on their answers, use your own observation. Use this space also to state whether or not there is a housekeeper in the home at present. If there is a housekeeper, state who pays for the service, or which housekeeping agency furnishes it.

Item 4d and e - Obtain information from patient or member of family.

Item 5 - In comparison with the average home which you visit, state whether home is clean or dirty, neat or untidy, and ask the patient whether the home is in a better or worse condition than when she was receiving service.

Item 6 - This will have to be the patient's own feeling as to how she is getting along, whether she is feeling better or worse and whether the lack of a housekeeper has had anything to do with her condition. You might also add your observations as to how the patient's health condition seems to be. Specify whether you are giving your own opinion or that of the patient.

Item 6a - After word "Clinic" write name of clinic, hospital or physician. If physician is sent by Home Relief Division, write the initials HR after physician's name.

Item 6b and c - This information will have to be obtained from the patient or some other member of the family.

Item 7 - Ask the patient or a member of the family whether patient has to stay in bed all of the time, is able to get up and walk around the house, or is able to go outside of the house. This question is to be answered on the basis of the patient's usual condition, not the condition at the moment when the Field Worker is visiting. For instance, a patient with heart trouble may be able to go out as a rule, but happens to be in bed with a bad cold. In this case Field Worker would check "Able to go out" instead of "Bedridden".
Item 8 - Give your opinion "Yes" or "No" as to whether or not a housekeeping aide is needed. Explain your reasons in your remarks on the back of form. Do not promise the patient that housekeeping service will be given.

Item 9 - On the back of the sheet write your opinion as to whether this patient has made a satisfactory adjustment from the standpoint of health, cleanliness and general well-being without the service of a housekeeper. State whether there has been any important change in the patient's way of living and whether you consider that a housekeeper is a real necessity in this home. To assist you in this, you might compare the entire situation regarding this patient with the situations of patients in your regular territory.

Most of the questions on the form will have to be answered by the patient or some other member of the household but Item 9 should be your opinion based on the patient's story together with your own observations.

February 19th, 1940
FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY
Division of Professional & Service Projects
Case Number
Field Worker
Date

Patient's name
Address
Borough

The above patient was admitted to
Hospital on __________, 19__ for the following reason:

The housekeeping service: (check one)
1. Is being continued during patient's absence
2. Was closed on __________, 19__.

Examiner

Remarks: (include name of referring agency)

Medical Social Worker

Patient was discharged from above hospital on __________, 19__.
U. S. WORK PROJECTS ADMINISTRATION
for the City of New York
DIVISION OF PROFESSIONAL & SERVICE PROJECTS
Project No. 665-97-3-86
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE FOR CHRONIC PATIENTS

FIELD WORKER'S MONTHLY SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Patient's name ________________________  Caso ________________________
Address ________________________________  Month ending ________________________

I. REMARKS:
   a) Problems which have arisen during the month and which are still an aggravating factor. How have they been dealt with so far?

   b) Changes in patient's condition ________________________  family set-up ________________________  service given ________________________

   c) Is patient making best use of service? ________________________

   d) Recommendation as to increase, as to decrease or discontinuance of service ________________________

II. Remarks from Examiner ________________________

III. Remarks from Medical Social Worker ________________________

HS-61
Field Worker's Weekly Report

Patient ____________________________
Address ____________________________
Housekeeping Aides ____________________________

Number of doctor's visits ____________________________
Number of visits to clinic ____________________________

FIELD WORKER'S OBSERVATIONS:
I. Patient: (a) Describe apparent changes in patient's condition ____________________________
   (b) Describe extent to which patient participates in work ____________________________
   (c) Describe how patient manages on days aide is not in home ____________________________

II. Family: (a) Note changes in family set-up ____________________________
    (b) Describe extent to which family participates in work ____________________________

III. Aide: (a) Describe attitude toward work in this home ____________________________
     (b) Discuss duties performed by Aide with special reference to organization of time and efficiency of performance or any points that seem important ____________________________
     (c) Was Housekeeping Aide changed during week? ______ If so, why? ____________________________
     (d) Was Aide absent during week? ______ Duties of Aide during week? ____________________________

IV. Problems, etc. ____________________________

Field Worker ____________________________

Case number ____________________________
Week ending ____________________________
Examiner ____________________________
**Report Form for WPA Housekeeping Aides**

**Name of Aide:**

**Tag No.:**

**Weekly Report for**

(Date) to (Date) 194

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names of Families Served</th>
<th>Number of Persons in Family</th>
<th>Period of Service</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Full Days</td>
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<td>5.</td>
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</table>

**Activity**

Number of Hours on Housekeeping Aides
Number of Hours Receiving Instruction, etc.

|----------|------|-------|------|--------|------|------|

**Type of Work Performed**

a. General Housework
b. Care of Infants or Small Children
c. Cooking and Serving Meals
d. Washing and Ironing
e. Sewing, Mending, etc.
f. Shopping and Errands
g. Simple Home Care of Sick Under Nurse's or Doctor's Instructions
h. Other (Specify)

1. 
2. 
3. 

**Remarks**

Signed

HS-48 (Rev. P0)
On November 13, 1946, Miss Grace Tully delivered to me my husband’s papers, which inadvertently had been sent to the Archives from the White House with The President’s papers.

(Mrs. Elwin M. Watson)
Dear "Doc":

Mrs. Edwin Watson is troubled because she gave Franklin before he went away, an envelope of her husband's papers. Franklin told Tully to put them away for his return from Warm Springs.

In the mix-up in putting his papers away, this envelope was stored with Franklin's papers in the Archives, and it now requires an order from the trustees of the estate to allow Tully to take out the envelope marked "General Watson's personal papers" and return them to Mrs. Watson.

Will you have this done as soon as possible as Mrs. Watson is really concerned?

Very cordially yours,

/s/
Eleanor Roosevelt
TO GRACE - ON HER BIRTHDAY
(In the manner of Ogden Nash)

Can this be your birthday? It's hard to believe it,
Here's a thought for the day, and we hope you receive it
The way it is meant, as a compliment, truly,
You should have been born on the Fourth day of July!
Independent and wise- "safe and sane" too, we gather,
Though we're sure there are times when you get in a lather
Like the rest of us fools, but at least you don't show it,
You're so lovely and sweet (H--- I'm such a bum poet!)
But here's the idea. You're so much "the tops"
That you make all the rest of us feel just like flops!
So, as Farley would say, if we may use his tag,
A million good wishes- it's all "in the bag".

The Gang

58 West 57 Street
New York, N.Y.

August 9, 1935
58 West 57 Street  
New York, N.Y.  
July 1st - 1945.

- TO OUR PAULA -

It was our plan "to go cahoots"
And send you candy, flowers and fruits,
But hearing you were swamped with these,
We thought that something else might please -
So found this rosy negligee
To brighten up your "shut-in" day.
Wear it while you are convalescing,
And wear it later (with our blessing)
When you have changed from "Miss" to "Mrs."
As a complement to love and kisses!

"The Gang"

Lella
Malvina
Joi
President see him, me, and I went with you know to work, is likeness. to the arming of the man.

okay in.

Closewell studied later, ze, the dio in New if the bustion between of the wax.
er, to use in

in remem-
or New York

world and the it is my

e friend of Statesman it is well different stages
TO PAULA—ON HER BIRTHDAY

November's child, so fair of face
With lissome form so full of grace,
Take, with our love, this simple token,
This vase; may it remain unbroken
Always—just like our love for you,
And here's a tray for cocktails, too.
( Don't use the vase on your husband's head,
Give him a drink from the tray, instead! )
And think when you lift a brimming glass
Of our loving toast "that the years may pass
As lightly as the bubbles do"
This is our birthday wish for you!

The Gang

Lela
Mary
Rebekah

[Signature]

Collection: Grace Tully Archive; Series: Grace Tully Papers
Box 4, Folder = Correspondence: U-Z
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

There are many graces of song and story,
With many charms they're blessed,
But we yield them not an ounce of glory,
For our Grace is the best!
She's not only lovely and fair of face,
She never says things that rankle,
But (no punning) she is full of grace
And she has a well-turned ankle!

So, we wish we could be at Shangri-La,
To drink your health and riches,
And, there amid nature in the raw,
Get as drunk as fiddler's ???????

L.M.S.
(Speakin' the sentiments of everybody)
Dear Miss Tully,

The sudden and very premature death of the President was for me a very severe shock. Even if I did not see him, his presence in Washington was a great comfort for me, and I always remembered with great pleasure the time I spent with him in Albany when I was working on his bust.

You were present in Albany at that time, and you know in what exceptionally favorable conditions I was able to work. We chose together the expression I would give to his likeness. It became - President Roosevelt, not very well known to the general public with his so amiable smile and his charming expression when he shook hands. It is the expression of the man when he was really governing the state affairs.

When the bust was nearly finished I took the clay from his state offices to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, and there, when the President had some leisure, we studied together every detail of the expression. A few weeks later, when the bust was in wax ready to be casted in bronze, the President made me the great favor to come to my studio in New York for ultimate retouches. He then signed himself the bust on the wax and dated it in sign of a collaboration between the sitter and the artist.

I made two exactly the same bronze castings of the wax. One of them was offered by my wife, some years later, to the President, when she visited him in the White House in company of his dear mother. I kept the other bronze in remembrance of our common work and it is now in my studio in New York.

Now when inexorable fate has deprived the world and the United States of his great personality, I think that it is my duty to make some Public Institution or an intimate friend of the late President have this bust, representing the Statesman with his serious expression and a little younger. It is well to have the likeness of a great personality in different stages of his public life.
Therefore I would now be willing to depart myself of my bronze replica. Perhaps you would know some one—perhaps even President Truman, a Public Institution or an intimate friend of the late and so much regretted great man, who would like to purchase the bust for the price of 2500 dol., this price being very inferior to what I generally received for my busts. As I would be obliged, in selling the bust through a gallery, to give a commission of 500 dol, I would be very happy to make the Institution or the person who would take pains in the matter profit of these 500 dol. It would be only justice.

I have my works in most of the European Museums and in some American ones. When I left Paris in 1939, the General Director of the Beaux Arts of France gave me a letter of introduction to the Directors of Museums in America, mentioning the different purchases of my works by the French State for the Government Museums in Paris, and hoping that the Directors of American Museums would give to my works the same consideration as was given to them by the French State and the City of Paris. Mr. Finley knows my works and could give reference about their artistic value.

I have only a few good photographs of the bust left. But if you would know some Public Institution or a private person who would be interested in it— I would send you one of them.

In all events you would make me a great favor if you, as a friend of the late President, would think the matter over and give me some suggestions to whom I could adress myself usefully in this occasion.

Hoping to see you and your very dear family soon again, and thanking you in advance,

believe me, dear Miss Tully,

Yours very sincerely,

Serge Yourievitch