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I could and did arrange appointhents for the Boss on what I used to anil "my own time" which wae alwys the late afternoon. The President had set this period aside for the exclusive purpose of dictating and signing his mail. Appointatats made for this period might inolude family and personal friends who just wanted to run in and shake hande, ox top-level executives whose masaions had official signiflcence. It was moveble thime becane it had to follow the Last of his regurnily soheduled visitors, and it depended too upon hig mood. On the days when he wes beset with involved or grim problens, he himgelf became more "wpund up" and the ten or fifteen minute time allotted to each call ran orertine. If my mall to be dietated or aigned happened to be heavy on one of those dsys, I beathe apprelengive as the ainuter ticked on, for thst was bound to shorten automationly our mall perlod. To be more specific, if an unexpected. situation aroses, let us say, and one of the Cabinet, such sa the Becretary of State, War or Nay aked if he could mun in to see the Boss for a fev minutes, I never hesitwted about naking the appointment for then, knowing that if no other tine were avalable, there was always "my om time", a slice of which I Wha alway ony too giad to give oven though it gight remult in the Bosa and mysely burning the winnight oil to oatch up.

After I gove the proposed yisitor the assurence of his appointant, i would then notify the Boss that I had checked the appointaent list and that no regular the was available. Regaraless of the importance of any partioular Vigetor, I felt impolled, in gerious situotions, to break right in to permit the Boss to decide his preferonce of appointaent time. In order not to interrupt his train of thought I had adopted the system of typing out a memo with the request briefly stated and the reason why the Secretay felt it imperative to come right over. A typion memo might rean as follows:

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Arong then were the Mull-Holey split, the Ickes-Fopicias ruapus, and the WallaceJonos brawl. In the aforenentioned and similur instances, the Boss asked that every precaution be taken to protect the socrecy of the visitors, Like the Leader he was, he realized that nothing was to be gained by anouncing to the world that after an loff the record visity, all had been ironed out and thet be had again played the role of peacomaker. In his unselfinhness, he was far more interested in preserving "mity in his camp", rather than posing as the saviour of the hour. Knowitag, however, wht energ and timg he had exerted in ending the debrole, I felt he mes an ungng herol

In 1 ighter vein were the viaits of F.D. $H .10$ persond friends. This list was a long one, What impressed me most rbout it was thet included in it mere not only many of the po-chlled alite and wall to do but diso the names of "the lithle man", the old family retainer, the friendly Dutchess County neighbor. A roll adl of this ifst would roveal the domocratic outhook of F. D. F. in the deopent und findet sense.

Then too it was of ten politically indicnted thet the Prosident visit privetoly with tey men in his party, such os Jhar Farley, Frank Hague, Ed Hynn,


Oftener, there ware times who the roverse was the order, and the Bose was enger for the wister of these men to be midely publicized.

Others who often came "off the record" because thay enjoyed the gtatus of friend and adviser were Bernard Buruch, whose advaioe and counsel has always been aought by Preeidents, regardlest of party, Herbert Buyaxd swope, Wincent Astor and Basil ofconnor. When the last naned was invited in his capecity as Chaiman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, or President of the American Fed Cross, the Press was told. then he oame as F. D. R. fa personal lawyer, he was "off the record". This same yardatick could bo applied to hundreds of other friends.

Four suprome Court Justices stand out in my momory as frequent grestis at the Whte House, Franciurter, Douglas, Murphy and yackson. First of all, any one of them oame as friends, but almost always the Prasident was ancious to discues a vi.tal problem with the visiting Justios or to tum to him for advice on overconing pone snag he had struck. The arrivel of any of these men was usually kept in the "off the record" category only because the Press might read meaning thet did not exist into the meatings and lend undue importance to cemectures thet mere dil out of proportion to the matters under discuszion. In tinos of national gtress the rexctions and Jmprtial advice of men of Supreme Court calibea were most helpful. These fimbtors adad the Ireatident often in deciding the course he would follow. Parthoulariy did the Prestdent hold Frankfurter"s adviee in grest esteem. He sought his counsel such welcomed hia oplnions. On mopt thinge they sem "oye to eyan: probebly beouse tholr basic philosophy was sinilay. I heve heard the Boss temark in gpeaking of Follx, we has a brilliant mind and initietes more idenag per minute than any an of my acquantonoe. I find him bremendounly interestag and stimilating, but his mind alloks so fast thet, to koop ap with
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 Folix in grand but he gure keaps me on wy toen He left here Looking fremh at a datey but he's left me limp as a rag.

Othere from whon the Boss sought advice at various period were Adolph A. Berle, Tommy Corcoran, Ben Cohon, Bill Builitt, Archie Macheish, Baa Rosenman, Morman Devis, Leon Henderson, Sidney Hillmsn, Chrrles fanseig, Fiorelle La Guardita Rex Tugwoll, Louis Bromiow, Jin Landis, Morris L. Gooke, wayne Coy, Leo Growlay, Homer Gumings, Chester Davia, Jorome Frank, Mex Gerdinex, Dr. Robert Hutchins, Toin Lemont, Dave Lilienthal, Basil Manly and George Norris.

Sometime Frunoes Perkins phoned to swy she had to see the Boss right way and that it had better be unanounced. Usually this moant that ghe was in the middle of tough labor negotiations. She might want to report on the prograss made or talk over the possibility of aetting a particular atrike. The Boes advice and guldance were welcotaed by Hiss Porisins, Nore than once, I know she felt it more discreet, not to Zet the lebor rapresent thers know she was confexring fith the Presicent about a matter affecting thea,

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3rv. Anna Hosenbexg who advised the Preaident upon certain phases of our but usually on the unpublished list. Lebor problens asae to see hia frequently, As unoffioial liakson between the White House and the lebor groups, her businees was to report progrese or difficulties revulting from the proposals and policjes which hed been brought into the open at the preceding meating with the Progident.


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By Grace O. Tuluy

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 better cone over and have tea with us just to matntain an unbroken record." wit low
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F.D.R. AS HOST

## By GRACE G. TULLY

Welcome the coming, speed the parting guestil - (Pope)

The above lines might well have been written of F.D.R. to describe continuous action on his part during of many years 9 in public life! No other President in the history of our country has done more entertaining than he. The "partying" included not only the formal type, preecribed by protocol on a national and international scale, but all the other kinds of festivity to which a man in pyblic Ife falls heir, whether he wishes to or not. Add thite trese to the fact that F.D.R. was more gregarious than the average man, and $1 t$ isheasier to understand how the noosevelt $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{s}}$ found themselves practically keeping open house during thelr White House regime.

Few people realize, I believe, how many occasions arise in course of a year when Chief Executive is called upon to extend "the glad hand". This might be dictated by cound political acumen or spring from the natural desire to recognize and acknowledge meritorious performance.

The Roosevelt family circle, including just those related by blood or marriage was a wide one. Then there was the offleial family, many members $f_{\text {f. whjch, had the privilege of being on }}^{\text {of }}$ i Eeve terms $A^{\text {with FDR. Extending hospitality even to these }}$ two categories alone would have taxed the endurance of most couples, but - the President and the First Lady had the God-

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given gift of natural sociability, and they went out of their way to dispense hospitality. An Inaugural luncheon, a Christmas party for White House staff; an informal tea for upwards of a thousand people might be looked upon/ with boredom of attending a Field $D_{a y}$, by most of our Presidents, but the. Roosevelt not only brought to these affairs a genuine enthusiasm, but always managed to extract pleasure from them. Naturally, the glow they imparted in playing the role of host was infectious!

Part of the work- and I DO mean work -- of the Presidfefy consists of extending hospitality, in all its manifold forms to all manner of people. Entertaining to than and Mrs. Roosevelt, in and respects, as I have twat eater indicate was really more fun than work. Both loved people-both had the "common touch" and, in addition, the interchange of ideas and even badinage, tossed back and forth at their frequent informal gatherings, was meat and drink to their sociable natures.

I will hazard the guess, that Mrs. Roosevelt today, like her illustrious husband, during his lifetime, converses with more people in the course of a single year, than many do in a lifetime.
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A few occasions quite typical of the ease with which the Roosevelts entertained, during pensmanem are touched upon in the following accuses.


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party. I told Steve "it isn't a conference of any kind -- the Boss just wanted to ask
a few friends to the house to congratulate Rayburn on his birthday." "Well, if that's
all it is", Steve answered, "I see no objection to telling the boys about it. It's a
'sweetheart' of a story", and he added, "if I don't come across, they're Cu, 4 , to $A$ evolve all kinds of stories." House appointments, especially after office hours, as I (4)
have indicated elsewhere, were to the Press. This is really a typical il-
lustration of how some of the White House informally planned functions, so innocent in
inception, could have been blown up into a story, entirely out of proportion to
its importance, had it not been checked in time. Good reporters are always on the
lookout for a new angle to news stories; therefore the staff close to the Boss had to hutexk?
be eternally vigilant that frenzied" leads" were suppressed at the source.

As a matter of fact, what happened at this party, as told to me by one who should. know is this. When Sam's colleagues from the House arrived at the president's study, sam and the majority leader, John McCormick, whom the Boss had also invited to accome supposed conference, were already with the President. After greeting all his guests, $F D R$, in somber tones, began by saying that he had heard some very serious reports concerning the House of Represen-
tives. Concentrating his look directiy on Sam, the President continued, "I am sorry to inform you, Sam, that these reports involve you." There was, considerable tension among the group. "Therefore, the host's voice went on, I thought it best to invite you, and your friends on both sides of the Hower- aisle here, and lay my cards on the table: Each one present carried his part off Well. Sam was the only one, of course, who didn't know what to make of the affair. Before he had any time to analyze the rebuke the Boss said My report is, sam, that yewe you'refgetting too old!' I am told that Sam's expression quickly changed to one of rellef and pleasure.

That called for the first drink to toast the Hbirthday child". FDR then presented Sam with a Stetson hat suggesting that the recepient try it on for size. As Rayburn complied, the Boss added-"I am very sure that $\$^{\prime} 01 d$ Sam'wears the same size hat today that he wore the day he came to Congress--twenty years ago." The former Speaker was born on January 6 th 1882 and the President on January 30 , ree- of the same year. The Boss enjoyed"kidding"Sam about being an old codger!

After our entrance into war, I beheld from my watchtower, outside the Boss' door the ever changing character of the visiting list from the civilian days. Rarely now could the Commanderin -Chief indulge himself the luxury of a visit with anyone on a purely social basis. The persons who gained access were those, Who directly or indirectly, had some contribution toward the war effort. More working hours were required of every man and woman in America. FDR was no exception. The mantle of leadership was one which the President always wore with as much natural ease as his old Navy cape, so the transition, for him was, I think, not as difficult as for the many less busy people.

We around the Boss had to acclimate ourselves to the step-ped-up tempo demanded of us when the influx of "gold-braid"began to come and go, by the dozens, on their martial errands.

Arranging to convey a visitor in this class, in and out of Hyde Park, Warm Springs or Shangri-La was not fraught with much danger of detection, but whisking him past the skarp-eyed reporters at the White House was not so simple. A closed car, however, bearing the human cargo, and speeding through the South Gate of the Executive Mansion's grounds usually worked. The Press, ordinarily preoccupied with covering the regular channels of centrance and exit, were unlikely to spot the unexpected opening of this always closed and guarded gate.

Among the host of topflight officers of our Armed Forces, Who came and went, unannounced during the war days, were -- ?
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It is common knowledge now that General Eisenhower!s
during his rare visits were carefully shrouded in secrecy by the newsmen who saw him. The White House correspondents, like every other true American, respected the importance of millteary security. Their voluntary code of censorship mas strictly the Jbeliens, adhered to all during hostilities. They have, an unbroken record for their admirable conduct in this regard.

I would like to add here that this code did not necessarill include the safeguarding of the visits of our scientists. The reporters, however, refrained from divulging the visits of this eminent group. Chief among those who came were :-


These and many other scientific men mope working on research $T_{0}$ 2 perfectimethe methods and implements of war were not well known to the public, at large, at that time. However, their names were probably by-words in the laboratories of our enemies. A leak could have spelt national disaster!

During the entire time that FDR was President beginning With the feverish days of the Bank Holiday in 1933, up to and including the era of hectic war activity, office was truly a Crossroads of the World. it came and went figures which were to have a profound effect on the destiny of our nation -- and even of Mankind!


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The newspaper publisher had been listening so intently to the Commanderfir Chief that he had remained standing all, during the interview, while the President read the words from the News editorials and upbraided Captain Patterson for his lack of patriotism. Then Joe Patterson broke down and cried like a baby! 8 :

As he turned to leave, the President called after him, HOne minute, Captain Joe, I want to give you an assignment. ${ }^{\text {B }}$ Patterson, in a hardly audible voice, replied, "Yes; Mr. President, what is $1 t ?^{W}---$ "I want you to go back home and read your editorials for the past six months--read every one and then think over what you have done.! "

I know that Steve was visibly moved that day. I doubt in all the years steve had known the Boss-and they were many*-if he had ever heard him "lay it on the line" to anyone as he had to Patterson. Steve, who could, upon occasion, be as hard as lead himself, or ss soft as putty, agreed thoroughly with the B ss in every word he had tittered. However, the was happy to be the bystander and not the target of Presidential invective!

It is almost like anti-climax for me to got and admit that this meeting did not produce the change of heart which we had been led to believe was about to be effected in the editorial policy of the News. Subsequently an editorial in their paper did say, Now that we are in the war, Let's win it." That's about the extent to which"the hatchet was buried", Their pepolicy then shifted to attacks on FDR as a "war-maker" instead of alwar-monger" as they had previously referred to him. They blamed Roosevelt for bringing on the war!

The Boss, who always read his newspapers carefully, paid particular attention to the editorials in the News Ifont deter foclouring this episode. After digesting an editorial one morning shortly afterward, he dismissed the "Affairfatterson" by remarking, 1

might meet their death Just because ne-gR"Flo to verr marrmo ox readers, thru the medium of his paper, that America was not in any danger of attack. In every way the paper had tried to lull the nation into an inertia from which it might never have awaken-

And speaking of Ambascadors this seems an appropriate point to recall that FDR's predecessors during their respective tenures of office, accepted unquestioningy the long prescribed, almost antiquated ritual of the "do and don't" instructions laid in their laps by the very proper, punctilious State Department personnel.

Not so, FDR! For a short period after he was elected to the Presidency, he complied with the orthodox procedure in all its starched pompousness. Briefly, the ceremony consisted of much "bowing and scraping" on the part of the visiting Ambassador and from the reading an impressive looking scroll which might state, in effect that lthe entire citizenry of his august country dearly loved all Americans and solemnly promised to prockaim this to the end of time."! Thereupon, it was the President's oue to reply in kind that all Americans entertained great love for the nation said Ambassador represented. There followed of course, remarks of mutual admiration in a somewhat bumptious style. According to the finest dictates of state Department etiquette, the foregoing scene was considered the accepted way to promote better understanding among all nations. To the Boss such surface-frippery was a flagrant waste of time that might be employed to better advantage.

He changed the whole tone of these meetings, first by foregoing the usual formal attire and receiving the gentlemen in an ordinary business suit. F.D.R had his own method of doing things, and breaking precedents never bothered him. He was a past master at it! He felt, moreover, that real progress in this country was achieved not by adherence to worn-out customs and practices, but by the courage of its people in exploring new paths and seeking better ways of attaining American ideals.

The Boss had come to know well some of the diplomats
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visit. Hes, indeed, he answered, "Ronald and I are old friends and get along wonderfully well" adding, "You know, Grace, he always reminds me of a St. Bernard dog! "AfteR that I never saw this fine gentleman without visualizing him in an Alpine sting pushing his bulk through the snowdrifts with the traditional flask of liquor hung ' round his massive neck!


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looking scroll stating in effect that the entire citizenry of his country dearly loved all Americans. Thereupon the President, would solemnly refer to his parchment, carefully edited by the State Department, and gould reel off a great many high-sounding phrases, which boiled down, conveyed the idea that "All Americans
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