

280 ROOMS - EACH WITH BATH



EDWARD W. MARTIN, MANAGER
JOHN A. McMAHON, ASST. MANAGER



The Lee House

15th and L Streets

Washington, D. C.

I see no conflict in the project slated Feb 5 which ends March 15 and these proposed vocational training projects which can hardly be put into operation much before that date. The latter do not use all the young people - only those which are needed and who can be trained for this work. The balance can I think by March 15th be used by the Cooperatives, in the stores or at grubbing - i.e. removing stumps from farm land of homesteads (sorely needed).

Will you let me know what you think of these proposals, and if there is likelihood of their operation.

Sincerely yours
Elsie Tripply Clapp

February 6, 1936

PROPOSED N.Y.A. PROJECT

Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth (16-25) at Arthurdale

HORTICULTURE I.

Number of boys employed 7

Cost of Materials and equipment

Purchase of young plants \$32.50

Fertilizer and insecticides 7.50

Total Cost \$40.00

Cost of Supervision

Horticulturist, 4 months, at ~~100~~ a month 400.00

Total Expenses of Venture ~~440.00~~

Description of the Venture

There exists in the Pittsburgh and suburban area a profitable and not overcrowded market for garden shrubs. The seven boys will be employed in an attempt to raise on School property from purchased shoots and seedlings shrubs like azalea, and thereby establish a garden nursery which can compete in the Pittsburgh market.

This work is eminently suited to the abilities of the boys to be employed, provided that a competent horticulturist can be employed as supervisor during the training period.

Supervision

The supervision of this venture is to be undertaken by a competent horticulturist in the county.

PROPOSED N.Y.A. PROJECT

Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth (16-25) at Arthurdale

HORTICULTURE II.

Number of boys employed7

Cost of Materials and equipment

Purchase of berry shoots	\$32.50
Fertilizer and insecticides	7.50
Total Cost	40.00

Cost of Supervision

Horticulturist, 4 months, at \$25 a month	100.00
Shared with Horticulture I.	
Total expenses of venture	\$240.00

Description of the Venture

Blackberry, red raspberry and gooseberry plants are in demand in this region by raisers of berries for market. To meet this demand, the plan is to purchase young berry shoots of good quality and to develop them on School level into plants suitable for transplantation and sale. Like Horticulture I, this work is eminently suited to the abilities of the boys employed, provided that a competent horticulturist can be employed as supervisor during the training period.

Supervision

The supervision of this venture is to be undertaken by a competent horticulturist in the county.

HORTICULTURE PROJECT

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth of Arthurdale, between the ages of 16 and 25.

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED COSTS:

	Federal Funds		Sponsor's Contrib.		Total	
	Dollars	%	Dollars	%	Dollars	%
Labor	784.	62	<i>not stated</i>			
Superintendence	400.	32				
Sub-Total	1184.	94				
Material, Equipment	80.	6				
Total	1264.	100				

LABOR ANALYSIS:

Classification	Source	Federal Funds				Sponsor's Contribution			Total
		Man-Months Relief		Monthly Earning Rate	Total	Man-Months Relief		Monthly Earning Rate	
		Male	Female						Male
Intermediate -									
Shrubs, 7 workers	N	28		\$ 14.	392				
Berries, 7 "	N	28		\$ 14.	392				
Superintendence	N	4		100.	400				

MATERIAL, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER DIRECT COSTS:

Description	NYA Funds	Amount Co-Sponsor Contribution	Total
Shrubs	\$ 40.		
Berry plants	40.		
Total	\$ 80.		

PROPOSED N.Y.A. PROJECT

Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth (16-25) at Arthurdale

AUTOMECHANICS I.

Number of boys employed	2	
Cost of Materials and Equipment	\$30.	
Purchase of second-hand Buick coupe with good engine and tires ...	\$15.00	
Replacement parts and accessories	5.00	
Lumber, braces and hinges for building carrier on rear of chassis.	10.00	
Total Cost	\$30.00	

Cost of Supervision

* Ross Hawkins, 4 months, @ \$25 per month	100.00	
Total Estimated Expenses of the venture	\$130.00	

Description of the Venture.

A second-hand Buick coupe in fair mechanical condition is available for purchase, overhauling and transformation into a delivery truck for hire by the Cooperative Store and by individuals. The truck is to be operated on something like the "dime delivery" system. The two boys who overhaul and transform the machine are to drive it in shifts so that no delivery business is lost by lack of driver on duty. The overhauling and upkeep of the machine will give vocational training in automechanics to the boys.

There is already a demand from store customers for a paid delivery service, so that some profits should arise to help balance the expenses of the venture.

Supervision:

The specific supervision of this venture is to be undertaken by a homesteader, Ross Hawkins, who is the most skilled automechanic in Arthurdale and who is now employed in that capacity on Resettlement Administration machines thirty hours per week. His supervision of the venture is to be in addition to his regular work and is to be done outside of the Resettlement Administration's working hours. He has had a genuine, healthy interest in the older boys, and should be an ideal supervisor for this venture.

PROPOSED N.Y.A. PROJECT

Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth (16-25) at Arthurdale

AUTOMECHANICS II.

Number of boys employed 2

Cost of materials and equipment

Estimated by Arthurdale Fire Committee of minimum equip-
ment for fire truck body..... \$150.00

Cost of Supervision.

Ross Hawkins, 4 months, @ \$25 per month 100.00

Description of the Venture

There is available at no cost a small bus now without function. It is to be transformed by four boys into a fire truck for the use and under the specifications of the Arthurdale Fire Committee. The Community has been greatly handicapped by the lack of fire trucks. The boys employed will also refill the numerous fire extinguishers in Community and School buildings and will maintain the operating efficiency of the fire truck; this work has proved to be too long a job for the volunteer firemen outside of working hours. One of these boys will be permanently retained by the Community as the one paid fireman constantly responsible for maintenance of equipment. All four boys employed will receive training in automechanics through the work in transforming the bus into a fire truck, which work will take up most of the four month training period.

Supervision.

This venture is to be supervised by Ross Hawkins. For his ability as a supervisor of the work of this nature see Automechanics I. The Arthurdale Fire Committee will serve in an advisory capacity in this project.

AUTO MECHANICS PROJECT

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth of Arthurdale, between the ages of 16 and 25.

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED COSTS:

	Federal Funds		Sponsor's Contrib.		Total	
	Dollars	%	Dollars	%	Dollars	%
Labor	384.	50				
Superintendence	200.	26				
Sub-Total	584.	76				
Material, Equipment, etc.	180.	24				
Total	764.	100				

Not calculated

LABOR ANALYSIS:

Classification	Source	Federal Funds			Sponsor's Contribution			Total
		Man-Months Relief		Monthly Earning Rate	Man-Months Relief		Monthly Earning Rate	
		Male	Female		Male	Female		
Skilled - Overhauling & Delivery Service (2 workers)	N	8		\$ 16.	128.			
Overhauling & Maintenance of Community Fire Truck & Equip. N (4 workers)		16		16.	256.			
Superintendence	N	4		50.	200.			

Not calculated

MATERIAL, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER DIRECT COSTS:

Description	Amount		Co-Sponsor	Total
	NYA Funds			
Replacement parts for delivery truck		\$ 30.		
Replacement parts for fire truck and equipment		150.		
Total		\$180.		

PROPOSED N.Y.A. PROJECT

Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth (16-25) at Arthurdale

CLAY EXTRACTION AND PROCESSING

Number of boys employed 4

Cost of Materials and Equipment

Lumber \$10.00
Metal parts and screening 20.00

Total Cost \$30.00

Cost of Supervision

Transportation (gas, oil - mileage) of Supervisor..... 15.00

Total expenses of venture \$45.00

Description of the Venture

A survey of clay beds in this region by Dr. W. A. Koehler of the University of West Virginia indicates that the Arthurdale area possesses some of the best clay deposits in the state. The development of this natural resource is now ready to take place. The first stage of the development is exploratory, to determine the extent and the various qualities and uses of the clay beds, by test diggings and processing. Later stages will depend largely on the result of the exploratory stage. Dr. Koehler is much interested in this proposed venture, and is willing to lend us his personal assistance as an active consultant, and to interest one of his students in undertaking the supervision of the four boys employed. Before the weather permits test diggings, some processing and refining equipment will be constructed by the boys employed.

Supervision

To be supplied without salary cost by a University student as a field experiment. Transportation costs of this supervisor will have to be met.

CLAY EXTRACTION AND PROCESSING PROJECT

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth of Arthurdale,
between the ages of 16 and 25.

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED COSTS:

	Federal Funds		Sponsor's Contrib.		Total	
	Dollars	%	Dollars	%	Dollars	%
Labor	224.	83				
Travel	16.	6				
Material, Equipment, etc.	30.	11				
Total	270.	100				

LABOR ANALYSIS:

Classification	Source	Federal Funds				Sponsor's Contribution			
		Man-Months Relief		Monthly Earning Rate	Total	Man-Months Relief		Total	
		Male	Female			Male	Female		Monthly Rate
Intermediate - 4 workers	N	16		\$ 14.	\$224.				

MATERIAL, EQUIPMENT, AND OTHER DIRECT COSTS:

Description	Amount		Co-Sponsor	Total
	NYA Funds			
Lumber and equipment	\$ 30.			

TRAVEL:

For supervisor \$ 16.

PROPOSED N.Y.A. PROJECT

Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth (16-25) at Arthurdale

ACCOUNTING TRAINING FOR COMMUNITY COOPERATIVES

Cost of Materials and Equipment

Ledger and Stationery \$10.00

Cost of Supervision

None.

Description of the Venture

The purpose of this project is (1) to keep a cost record of the Horticultural and Automechanics ventures of this immediate project; (2) to instruct four boys and four girls in general bookkeeping theory; and (3) to make it possible for them to be used as bookkeepers and clerks in the Community Cooperatives.

Supervision

This venture is to be supervised by A. Ipcar, a member of the High School staff.

ACCOUNTING TRAINING PROJECT

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: Vocational Training for Unemployed Youth of Arthurdale, between the ages of 16 and 25.

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED COSTS:

	<u>Federal Funds</u>		<u>Sponsor's Contrib.</u>		<u>Total</u>	
	Dollars	%	Dollars	%	Dollars	%
Labor	\$ 512.	98				
Materials, Equipment, Etc.	10.	2				
Total	\$ 522.	100				

LABOR ANALYSIS:

<u>Classification</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Federal Funds</u>			<u>Sponsor's Contribution</u>			<u>Total</u>
		<u>Man-Months Relief</u>		<u>Monthly Earning Rate</u>	<u>Man-Months Relief</u>		<u>Monthly Earning Rate</u>	
		Male	Female		Male	Female		
Professional - N Accounting Training for Community Cooperatives (8 workers)		16	16	\$ 16.	512.			

MATERIAL, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER DIRECT COSTS:

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>NYA Funds</u>	<u>Co-Sponsor Contribution</u>	
Ledgers and Stationery	\$10.		

LIST OF OTHER POSSIBLE ECONOMIC VENTURES

With their Disposition to Date

CHICKENS - 1. Plans are practically completed by the Resettlement Administration to establish through the Arthurdale Association a large-scale chicken project for egg production and sale.

2. The High School is undertaking to incubate in the High School incubator eggs of pure breeds for homesteaders who have purchased such eggs, to control the incubation, and to publicize the technique of incubation.

PLANT RAISING FOR FARMS - Specifically, tomato, cabbage, pepper, cauliflower and celery plants. A project has just been approved under the Cooperative for immediate operation which will employ six unemployed boys in the raising of sufficient number of these plants to supply all customers of the Cooperative Store. The plants are to be started in the High School greenhouse under the personal supervision of T. R. Pharr, Agricultural Advisor, and are to be transplanted to a large hot-bed on School property.

DAIRY PRODUCTS - 1. The Resettlement Administration, acting through the Arthurdale Association, has definite plans for the erection and operation of a large dairy. They do not contemplate the production of cheese.

2. With equipment in the High School, several girls and boys in the School are to collect surplus milk, test and pasteurize it, and make it into cottage cheese for sale at the Cooperative Store, where quantities of this product are now being sold from purchase in Morgantown.

GARDEN NURSERY - See proposed N. Y. A. horticultural projects.

CLAY PRODUCTS - See proposed N.Y.A. project "Clay Extraction".

BERRIES - See proposed N.Y.A. horticulture project.

BEEES - Investigation has disclosed that this enterprise is not likely to be profitable unless a large amount of capital and skill is initially available.

QUILTING - Research on authentic, traditional patterns and on markets has been started but is not enough advanced to permit the launching of quilt-making by homestead women, until later.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR - Plans to be made definite before spring planting is begun.

TOBACCO - Plans to be made definite before spring planting is begun.

February 5, 1936.

110
February 12, 1936

My dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt asked me to thank you for your letter of the eleventh. She was much interested in what you had to tell her.

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

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Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale
West Virginia

all
2-12

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Mr. Pickett forwarded to me the check which so generously expressed appreciation of the day at Arthurdale. I want to thank you for it very much indeed. We cannot decide whether to repair the doctor's car, help the children get glasses who do not see, or advance money for one of the mothers to have an operation. These are the most pressing of our needs. You may rest assured in whichever of these three ways the money is expended, it will be used for something greatly needed.

In behalf of the people here, I want to send our grateful thanks. It was a great pleasure to have you visit us on the project.

Sincerely yours

Elsie Clapp

Elsie Ripley Clapp, Director
Arthurdale School and Community

February 11, 1936

ERC:zn

P.S. - Mr. Adams has just sent me a very gracious note of appreciation, enclosing his personal check for \$100. I think this sum, put together with the \$300 of which you spoke in Washington the other day, and the \$50 gift of January 27 - making \$450 in all will probably enable us to buy a new car. I am writing Mr. Pickett to that effect. Isn't it very kind of Mr. and Mrs. Adams to send this?

E.R.C.

C O P Y

Room 2012
60 East 42nd Street
New York

February 6, 1936

My dear Miss Clapp:

It was good of you to write Mrs. Adams and myself about the small gift that we and the others wanted to make after our visit and I thank you for your letter. You and everything about the School made a deep impression on both Mrs. Adams and myself, and whatever be the eventual fate of Arthur Dale (and I can't conceive that anything but a happy one will eventuate) your part of the project seems to me to leave practically nothing to be desired. You are doing a wonderful work there. I have been meaning to write you since our visit, and this gives me a better excuse than I had before to do so, and ask you to accept the enclosed check for \$100. toward the doctor's new car or whatever else you feel is most needed, for which other funds are not available. I imagine you this week as being in Washington at some conferences regarding your projects and I hope you are returning from there encouraged and ready to carry on.

With best personal regards, believe me

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) F. B. ADAMS

Miss Elsie Ripley Clapp,
Box 73
Arthur Dale, West Virginia

February 19, 1936

100

Dear Miss Clapp:

I am enclosing a letter which came to me in Ithaca. I told the young lady that none but young people were being used at Arthurdale and I felt sure there would be no opening at the present time, but am forwarding her letter to you for your information.

Very sincerely yours,

SO

Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale WVa.

✓ Mrs. David P. Mayhew

Martha Van Rensselaer Hall
Ithaca

former teacher, etc., wants job but there is a rumor that she has a bad heart - is 65 yrs. old Miss Clapp told her things were too primitive at Arthurdale,

February 20, 1936

My dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to thank you for the Labor Inventory and Personnel Records which you sent to her. She was much interested to see them.

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale
West Virginia

(copy)

Box 73
Reedsville, W. Va.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

Will you overlook the informality of a pencil note. As my neighbor across the way says, "She overdone" and I've been paid up for a day or two. Nothing serious and what we all gained from the Christmas here was worth it. I am going off for a rest until Jan. 3d.

Such joy. I wish you could have seen it. The toys you gave reached every boy, girl, child, baby. And, best of all, out of their abundance, the homesteaders on their own initiative made up several Christmas boxes for some people near us who are very poor and miserable. Your box of clothes contributed, and a committee went among the homesteaders seeking gifts of food. The toys you sent I gave to Nadja in a moment of carefree sharing, not knowing of these last boxes. I am so glad the homesteaders' impulse was to think of others.

Several weeks ago I organized Xmas committees and every one of the fathers and mothers of the 81 families served on them.

We cut our great tree, brought it in and decked it. We gathered our Xmas greens from the woods. Others made wreathes and garlands.

Two groups solicited corn, popped it and spent a long jolly evening in The Arthur House kitchen, making it into popcorn balls - and boxes of fresh popcorn for Santa Claus to give the children. We sent some of it to mothers with babies to string for the tree.

Another group made toys for baby children in the Nursery School.

It took four groups to check and choose the toys you gave, so that the right gift went to the right child. All the gifts for our family were tied together and so distributed at the tree.

Christmas Eve at seven thirty we gathered in the Assembly Hall. Carols which the children acted out - orally the old bible story - presented by everyone. (At the last "singing school" one hundred men and women came out to practice the carols. I staged it as an old Mativity play and it was surpassingly beautiful.

Darkness - only the tree lighted -
Lights again and there was Santa -
The giving of the gifts and everyone left.
At least 450 people there.

The whole Christmas drew the community together.
Such gay evenings. For the last two weeks the Arthur House and Center
filled with working groups.

The High School and Night School older boys and girls
built the manger, managed the lights loaned us by a Morgantown
movie house, decorated the costumes.

I was needed only to help. It was theirs entirely.

"I aint never had so much fun for five years", one
woman told me. "I tell you, Miss Clapp, there'll never be another
first Xmas in Arthurdale. Aint it wonderful? I aint never seen
a tree like that. It's like one I dreamed. "And the bible story,
real as if I'd been there myself."

One of our children came down with pneumonia in the
midst - but she is better.

The Sister baby has come - Dec. 25 - a girl.

Thank you and the President for your Christmas message.
It means everything to these people for they love you.

(signed) Elsie Clapp

Dec. 27, 1934

**LABOR INVENTORY OF ARTHURDALE HOMESTEADERS
ARTHURDALE, WEST VIRGINIA**

**Summary of Positions Held by Homesteaders in Coal Mines
Before January 1, 1934**

Foreman or pit boss 3 *

Skilled

Electrician 5
Pillar Man 1
Fire Boss 1
Timber Sawyer 1
Stationery Engine Man 1
Machinist 4
Trackman 4
Cutter 5
Total 21 *

Intermediate

Weighman 3
Driver 5
Builder of Brattices 1
Lamp Repairer 1
Pumper 1
Motorman 7
Shooter 1
Total 19 *

Unskilled

Laborer 10
Coal Loader 80
Trapper (open air gates) .. 6
Boiler Fireman 1
Tipplesmen 4
Mule Driver 1
Handy Man 3
Total 85 *

**Summary of Positions Held by Homesteaders Other Than in Mines
Before January 1, 1934**

Farmer 8
Electrical Machinist 1
Machinist's Helper 1
Auto Body Assembler 2
Glass Blower 1
Barber 2
Cook 1

* Totals indicate only the total number of positions held by Homesteaders.

Summary of Positions Held by Homesteaders at
Arthurdale up to February 12, 1936

Skilled:

Clerk.....	8
Labor Foreman	7
Electrician	4
Electrician's Helper	2
Truck Driver	7
Tractor Driver	3
Carpenter	3
Auto Mechanic	2
House Painter	5
Blacksmith	3
Plumber	3
Woodworker	5
Mason	<u>1</u>

Total 55 *

Unskilled:

Laborer	31
Laborer-Carpenter's Helper	47
Painter's Helper	1
Janitor	2
Watchman	3
Plumber's Helper	<u>2</u>

Total 91 *

* Totals indicate only total number of positions held by homesteaders.
See Page 3 for total number of employable men and women.

Age and Employability of Adults Living at Arthurdale

MARRIED ADULTS

AGE	<u>M E N</u>		<u>W O M E N</u>	
	<u>Employable</u>	<u>Unemployable</u>	<u>Employable</u>	<u>Unemployable</u>
21 thru 25	7	-	7	8
26 thru 30	9	1	2	16
31 thru 35	13	2	-	26
36 thru 40	21	1	3	21
41 thru 45	22	-	1	6
46 thru 50	15	-	1	6
51 thru 55	9	-	2	3
56 thru 60	6	-	1	3
61 thru 65	4	-	1	2
66 thru 70	-	-	-	1
71 thru 75	1	-	-	-
Totals	104	4	18	102

UNMARRIED ADULTS

16 thru 17	4	-	8	-
18 thru 25	21	-	12	1
Totals	25	-	20	1
GRAND TOTALS	129	4	38	103

DISTRIBUTION BY ANCESTRAL NATIONALITY
ARTHURDALE HOMESTEADERS

The Scotch Irish, or old American, element in this community immigrated to America in the 18th or early 19th century. The Pennsylvania-Dutch (German) element came to this country about the same time. The two racial strains converged in West Virginia, the Scotch Irish coming north and west from Kentucky and Virginia, the Pennsylvania Dutch spreading to the south and west. Both elements have lived so many generations in America that there is no group consciousness on their parts. Percentages below are based upon the ancestry of both parents in present homesteader families.

Scotch-Irish	70%	of total population		
Pennsylvania-Dutch	25%	"	"	"
French	2%	"	"	"
Austrian	1.6%	"	"	"
Czech5%	"	"	"
Scandinavian	1%	"	"	"

Prepared by Fletcher Collins, Jr., Member of
Arthurdale High School Staff and
Elsie Ripley Clapp, Director of Arthurdale
School and Community, at the request of
Mr. McCall.

NAME OF HOMESTEADER AND WIFE	AGE		EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND OF HOMESTEADER BE- FORE COMING TO ARTHURDALE	EMPLOYMENT AT ARTHURDALE	TOTAL NO. IN FAMILY	TOTAL NUMBER CHILDREN UNDER 2 YEARS	TOTAL NUMBER CHILDREN NURSERY SCHOOL AGE 2 THRU 5	TOTAL NUMBER CHILDREN IN HIGH OR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	TOTAL NUMBER CHILDREN AT HOME NOT AT SCHOOL 16 THRU 25		TOTAL NUMBER OLDER CHIL- DREN NOT LIVING AT ARTHURDALE	TOTAL NUMBER CHILDREN AND RELATIVES AGE 25 AND OVER LIVING AT ARTHURDALE WITH FAMILY
	Men	Women							Boys	Girls		
Ammons, John and Virginia	23	22	Clerk in Dept. Store; waiter; laborer around coal mines. Wife worked in shirt factory and clerk in 5 and 10.	Canner and Laborer	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Anderson, Frank and Alice	59	58	Coal loader and pit boss; laborer. Worked on railroad where he lost one arm.	Laborer and Labor Foreman	6	4	0	0	2	1	1	0
Ault, Clarence and Edna Pearl	48	34	Laborer and coal miner	Laborer	8	5	0	2	4	0	0	0
Barnes, Jennings and Lena	31	29	Trapper; motorman in mines. Interested in electrical work.	Electrician Helper & Electrician	7	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Bias, Wyatt and Helen	39	34	Farmer. Had corre- spondence course in electricity. Coal loader and laborer in mines.	Laborer; Labor Foreman; Electrici- cian.	8	6	2	0	4	0	0	0
Boggs, John A. and Dom	45	37	Farmer; coal loader; laborer; machinist's helper	Laborer; carpenter helper; tank forman; Plumber's helper	7	5	0	1	3	1	0	0
Bolyard, Lorenzo and Argyle	43	28	Farmer; body assembler at Ford plant; laid track in mine; coal loader; laborer.	Laborer	5	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Boaley, Wm. H. and Gertrude	45	36	Moulder; laborer; coal loader; truck driver. Wife never employed, but interested making paper flowers.	Laborer; truck driver.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brotherton, Ambrose and Beasia	37	32	Motorman and coal loader in mines.	Laborer and truck driver.	8	6	0	2	4	0	0	0
Brown, Orville C. and Ella	40	34	Skilled carpenter; Construction foreman for many years and for time engaged in general contracting business. Supt. of Building at C.C.C. camp.	Carpenter foreman	5	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
					58	38	5	10	22	2	1	0

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homesteader Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children	Total Number Children 2 Years & Under	Total Number Children Nursery School 2 Thru 5.	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children at Home Not in School 16 thru 25		Total Number Older Children Not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives Age 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family
	Man	Woman								Boys	Girls		
Buckley, Leslie S. and Ruth	38	39	Worked around saw mill helping father; lumberman for time; steam mechanic; salesman and auto mechanic; coal loader and helped wife when she was Postmistress.	Laborer two months; carpenter helper; mason helper	9	7	0	1	6	0	0	0	0
Calvert, Harry and Mary	28	23	Fired boiler around mines; farm hand; coal loader; auto repairman; asst. carpenter	Laborer 2 months; Mason helper; Mechanic	5	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, Arch and Opal	37	30	Laborer; coal loader; worked in lumber woods	Carpenter helper	6	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Carrioco, George and Cardonia	47	46	Never had steady work; paper hanger; house painter; carpenter; coal loader; farmed one summer.	Painter; carpenter.	11	8	1	0	4	1	2	0	1 elderly man
Casteel, Chas. and Dora	43	40	Fireman on railroad; coal loader and cutter; laborer.	Laborer 2 mo.; carp. helper; Janitor	6	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Constable, J.R. and Leafy	38	38	Coal loader	Laborer 2 mo.; Plant foreman 2 weeks; Blacksmith's helper	9	7	1	2	4	0	0	0	0
Corley, Edgar and Pearl	34	29	Farm hand; coal loader; laborer	Plumber's helper; Plumber	8	6	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Coslow, Jas. and Virginia	46	34	Coal loader & cutter.	Linesman helper; laborer 3 weeks; truck driver.	10	8	0	1	4	1	2	0	0
Cress, Forrest	34	33	Farm hand; Assistant around saw mill; coal loader; laborer	Blacksmith helper	7	5	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, Frank	39	36	Motorman in coal mines; lamp repair work; reputed know something of carpenter trade and some experience in painting.	Laborer; Janitor for short period; then carpenter for short period; then janitor	8	6	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
					79	58	6	15	32	3	2	2	1

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homesteader Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children Under 2 Years	Total Number Children Nursery School 2 thru 5	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children At Home		Total Number Older Children Not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives Age 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family	
	Man	Woman							Boys	Girls			
DeGolyer, Clarence and Elvora	41	36	Doubler in steel mill; glass flattener; coal loader.	Carpenter Helper; Labor Foreman; Carpenter Helper	12	10	2	1	7	0	0	0	
Desbor, Mike and Mary	43	40	Laborer; trackman at mines; coal loader	Laborer; carpenter helper	7	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	
Donahue, Dan H. and Elsie	54	47	Electrician in coal mines; wood worker	Carpenter helper	5	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Duff, John and Beatie	54	53	Cooper; sawer; coal loader; laborer	Laborer	4	2	0	0	0		1	1	0
Fisher, Mrcell and Irene	26	23	Chainman on surveying corps; laborer; truck driver; worked on farm intermittently.	Laborer; carpenter helper	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Forman, Albert C. and Grace	45	42	Farmer most of his life; rural school teacher without much education; graduate of commercial college. Wife worked in glass factory.	Janitor; Straw Rose 1 month; Carpenter helper	6	4	0	0	2		1	1	0
Fullmer, J. L. and Elizabeth	47	37	Skilled blacksmith; worked in saw mill; clerk in grocery store.	Blacksmith	10	8	1	1	6	0	0	0	
Goldstrom, Andrew and Alice	45	42	Clerical work; worked as glass blower.	Farm foreman; Plumber's helper; Carpenter helper	5	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	
Haga, Benj. and Freda	52	51	Farmer; teamster for coal company; laborer.	Laborer; carpenter helper.	7	5	0	0	1	0	2	1 son - age 29 (invalid)	
Hardin, Joseph and Rebecca	56	56	Tipplesman; laborer	Laborer	6	4	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Hartsell, Kenneth and Felicia	31	27	mechanist's helper; short time as steam fitter's helper; life insurance agent; laborer	Laborer	4	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Hawkins, Elsa	65	29	Never had steady work; some farming experience; some experience as carpenter and house painter	Laborer; carpenter helper	7	5	0	2	3	0	0	0	
Hawkins, Ross	53	43	Farmer; auto mechanic; engaged in garage business.	Mechanic	4	2	0	0	0		2	0	0
					80	55	5	7	28	3	6	5	1

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homesteader Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children	Total Number Children Under 2 Years	Total Number Children Nursery School Age 2 thru 5	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children At Home Not in School		Total Number Older Children Not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives Age 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family
	Man	Woman								Boys	Girls		
Beinz, Ed and Ethel	47	40	Coal loader until 1918 when injured. Returned to mine after one years absence but injured in second accident in 1928. From that date on was unable to work in mines and until coming to project supported by daughter and relatives. Wife has done housework.	Laborer; machinist helper; supply clerk	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hendershot, Thos. and Kliza	55	57	Farmer; laborer; barber; wood cutter; coal loader.	Laborer; carpenter helper	9	6	0	0	2	0	0	4	1 - brother of Mrs. Hendershot
Hitchcock, Claude and Klizabeth	52	39	Drove mule in mines; Electrician 9 years; Fire boss at mines.	Carpenter helper; Plumber helper	9	7	0	2	5	0	0	0	0
Hill, H. P. and Edna	36	25	Navy during World War; laborer; boiler maker; railroad brakeman; assembler auto. plant. Wife never employed.	Laborer; lineman helper; electrician helper; plumbers helper	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houghton, Dan and Ann	32	27	Graduate of Engineering School. Worked two years in drafting office. Studied sociology. Sold Fuller Brushes for 2 mo. Worked with American Friends Service Committee in child feeding work in mine camps. Expert wood worker. Wife before marriage worked as pathological technician in hospital.	Runs his own planer in wood shop	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 - Mother and Father of Mr. H.
Hovatter, Ernest and Mary E.	29	29	Laborer. Farm hand. Coal loader.	Laborer	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hovatter, Ira and Hazel	47	29	Laborer. Tippleman. Coal Loader. Check weighman.	Laborer; mason's helper; carpenter helper	6	4	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
Johns, Geo. V. and Thelma	40	35	Motorman in mines; coal loader.	Laborer; Truck Driver; Plumber's Halper	8	6	1	0	5	0	0	0	0
Kern, Francis and Inez	32	31	Painter; paper hanger; coal loader	Painter; painters helper; painter	7	4	1	0	3	0	0	0	1 Mother of Mrs. Kern
					52	30	3	4	18	0	0	5	4

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homestead Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children	Total Number Children Under 2 Years	Total Number Children Nursery School 2 thru 5	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children at Home Not in School		Total Number Older Children Not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives Age 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family
	Man	Women								Boys	Girls		
Knight, J. C. and Mary J.	51	51	Timber sawer; electrician for coal co., hoist eng for coal co., laborer	Laborer; truck driver; mason helper; plumber's helper short time; janitor	5	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	0
Knight, W. B. and Beatrice	41	31	Lumber grader; laborer; coal loader; cutter.	Laborer; carp. helper; # 8	6	6	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, James and Letta	44	40	Grinder; laborer; farm hand; knows something of concrete work and plumbing and has worked as carpenter/	Laborer; labor foreman; straw boss	6	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Lawson, Wm. and Ada	30	29	Farmer; laborer; elec.; coal loader.	Laborer; carp. helper 1 mo.; elec. helper; plumbers helper	6	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	2 - mother and sister of Mr. L.
Lay, Thomas and Ivah	53	43	Coal loader; farmer; barber	Janitor	11	9	0	1	4	2	0	2	0
Luxier, B. B. and Rosella	47	36	Cook; electrician; ran carding machine in woolen mill.	Laborer; carp. helper; elec. helper	6	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Luxier, Rick and Merle	29	27	Bottle washer; laborer	Carp. helper; Expeditor	6	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, Ross and Mildred	41	33	Farmer; weighman at mines short time; laborer	Laborer; carp. helper	8	6	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, E. H. and Edna	42	27	Wagon maker; glass factory; auto mechanic; coal loader; experienced auto mechanic; coal loader;	Carp. helper; laborer 1 month; Elec. helper	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1 - Father of Mr. Mo.
McLaughlin, J. H. and Nellie	50	35	Worked in planing mill; World War service; laborer; Carp. and mill worker for lumber co. and laborer on state roads. in M.C.C.A. shop as woodworker	Carp. helper	9	7	1	1	5	0	0	0	0
McMair, Harry and Lova	41	31	Farm hand; carpenter; rural mail carrier; manager of small feed store; skilled carpenter	Carpenter	6	6	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
McMelia, Wm. and Viola	47	36	newsboy; trapper in coal mine; worked for Penn. R.R.; coal loader; World War service; laborer.	Watchman; carpenter helper	4	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
					79	52	6	9	21	5	0	5	3

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homesteader Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children	Total Number Children Under 2 Years	Total Number Children Nursery School 2 thru 5	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children at Home		Total Number Older Children not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family
	Man	Woman								16 thru 25	Boys		
Malone, Arnold and Edith	30	25	Laborer at mines; coal loader; motorman in mine.	Laborer; carp. helper	4	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Martin, Percy D. and Sylvia	50	46	Farmer; coal loader; service station operator; laborer on roads.	Laborer; mason helper; tractor driver	10	7	0	1	6	0	0	0	1 - Mother of Mrs. M.
Mason, John and Isura	72	66	Coal loader; laborer pillar men	Laborer; watchman	6	4	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Maxwell, Creed and Hattie	45	38	Trapper; laborer; coal loader; check weighman; concrete worker; carp.	Laborer; carp. helper; mason helper short time; elec. helper.	9	7	0	1	5	1	0	0	0
Mayor, Alex and Rose	47	38	Cabinet maker; laborer; coal loader; foreman woodworking shop at Arthurdale	Woodworker	7	5	0	0	3	1	1	0	0
Miller, Harry D. and Irene	35	36	Carpenter; coal loader	Laborer; carp. helper.	6	24	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Moats, Floyd A. and Elizabeth	56	57	Farmer; laborer; experienced mason; coal loader	Laborer; Mason; mason helper; watchman	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2 - grandson & wife
Murphy, J. R. and Ethel	38	33	Locomotive fireman; truck driver; stationary eng. at coal mines	Laborer; carp. helper; Janitor	5	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Myers, Junior and Beulah	37	30	Driver in mines; coal loader; laborer.	Laborer	8	6	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
Perkins, M. L. and Beatie	62	62	Farm hand; railroad fireman; coal loader.	Laborer; carp. helper; mason helper	14	12	0	1	4	2	2	3	0
Perry, Joseph and Julia V.	22	20	Woodworker. Wife has been maid in hotel; also worked shirt factory as presser	Carp. helper	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Price, C. C. and Una	47	36	Laborer on R.R. tipplesman.	Laborer; carp. helper	5	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Pugh, Otis L. and Blanche	42	46	Laborer; teamster; stable boss for coal co.; driver in mines.	Laborer; tractor driver.	8	6	0	1	4	1	0	0	0
Pysell, Perry	29	24	Coal loader; laborer	Plumbers helper	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
					92	61		6	28	5	4	7	3

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homesteaders Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children	Total Number Children Under 3 Years	Total Number Children Nursery School 3 thru 5	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children at Home Not at School 16 thru 25		Total Number Older Children Not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives Age 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family
	Man	Woman								Boys	Girls		
Badabaugh, Harry D. and Irene	34	33	Farmer and coal loader	Laborer	12	10	1	2	4	3	1	0	0
										(Brothers of Mr & Mrs. R.)			
Reber, Herman L. and Bertha	39	39	Farm hand; apprentice to plumber; World War service; baker by trade/	Laborer; labor foreman 1 mo.; roofer; short time; plumbers helper; plumber	6	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Riley, W. Earl and Rose	42	39	Trapper; farm hand; motorman & elec. in mines; special training in elec. work.	Watchman; carp. helper	5	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
Riley, Clayton and Hazel	40	31	World War; laborer; elec. at mines; coal loader; sewing machine salesman; carp., seems good repairman on machinery	Laborer; carp. helper;	5	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1 - Father of Mrs. R.
Robbins, J. M. and Ava	36	36	Rural school teacher; mason; built brattices in mine; sold washing machines	Laborer; mason; janitor 1 mo.; mason;	8	6	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
Robinson, H. V. and Alma	31	30	Baker, helper & foreman at bakery; meter reader; grocery store mgr.; tobacco salesman; clerical work.	Laborer; carp helper; Carpenter; Coop Store Manager.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Roscoe, John and Anna	40	38	Laborer; gatherer in glass factory; pumper in mines.	Laborer; plumbers helper; plumber	7	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Savage, Clifford and Mary	33	26	Coal loader; teamster; laborer; house painter.	Laborer; carp. helper; mason's helper	5	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Seybold, Clarence and Maud	36	32	Machine man in mines; coal loader; laborer.	Laborer; carp. helper; elec. helper; plumber helper	5	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Shackleford, Trevor and Sarah A.	44	33	Coal digger; World War; helper on surveying corps; elec. & telephones work; coal loader; farmer	Laborer; carpenter's helper	7	5	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
Shaw, Elman and Della	40	36	Coal loader; farm hand; laborer.	Laborer; mason helper	8	6	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
Shults, H. L. and Grace	49	49	Farm hand; street car conductor; hotel clerk; asst. shipping clerk; laborer.	Laborer; painter's hel-	5	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Shuman, Lloyd and Susanna	43	41	Farmer; Temp. mail carrier; coal loader & cutter; fireman & machinist for industrial concern; laborer	Laborer; truck driver; tractor driver	9	7	1	0	4	2	0	0	0
					85	58	5	9	37	5	1	1	1

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homesteader Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children	Total Number Children Under 2 Years	Total Number Nursery School Age 2 thru 5	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children at Home & Not at School 16 thru 25		Total Number Older Children Not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family
	Man	Woman								Boys	Girls		
Siskin, Wm. E. and Ruth	29	31	Worked in hardware store; High School Principal; Head of Science Dept. of Friends School, Brooklyn; Field Representative and Manager of M.C.C.A.	Running his planer	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1 - Mother of Mrs. S.
Sialer, M. E. and Flora	37	41	Coal loader; laborer; farmer (shooter)	Blaster; Labor Foreman; Straw Boss	10	8	1	1	3	1	1	1	0
Smith, Harry D. and Margaret	36	31	Laborer; Motorman in mines; Carpenter's helper; trackman in mines.	Carpenter's helper; painter	6	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Squires, Clyde and Tilly	39	34	Laborer; machine man; Boss of track work in mines; ran machine for electric auto light co., coal loader	Painter; Painter Foreman	6	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	1 - Mother of Mr. S.
Swecker, C. A. and Ruth	32	29	Steel rigger for construction company; concrete work; Laborer; Farmer. Mrs. Sweck a skilled pastry cook.	Farm foreman; mason helper;	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swick, J. H. and Bertie	39	32	Laborer for railroad; coal loader; saw mill helper.	Laborer; carpenter's helper short time; mason's helper.	4	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Tanner, Smith and Bertha	42	40	Laborer in rubber factory; handy man around mines; ran cutting machine in mines; coal loader.	Laborer; blaster 2 mo.; Labor foreman; plumber helper.	7	5	0	0	3	1	1	0	0
Tennant, Wm. D. and Sula	48	45	Farm hand; coal loader; Tippleman; laborer; truck driver.	Laborer; tractor driver 1 mo.; Carpenter helper; truck driver	6	4	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
Tiehenor, T. G. and Catherine	31	24	Worked in grocery store as boy; laborer; driver in mines; coal loader.	Laborer; carpenter's helper; Carpenter	6	4	0	3	1	0	0	0	0
Turnley, Richard and Corra	40	36	Laborer for railroad; clerk in store room B.&O.; time keeper.	Laborer; carpenter's helper	6	4	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Watkins, Jasper E. and Zana	62	62	Coal loader.	Laborer; carpenter's helper; janitor	16	14	0	0	1	1	1	11	0
Whipkey, Russell and Mary	44	37	Farm hand; laborer; coal loader; driver in mines.	Laborer; carpenter's helper	6	4	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
Whittaker, Edward and Edna	57	50	Coal loader; foreman at mines; asst. foreman	Laborer; carpenter's helper	9	7	1	1	2	1	1	0	1 - son age 29
					89	61	5	6	26	5	6	11	3

Name of Homesteader and Wife	Age		Employment Background of Homesteader Before Coming to Arthurdale	Employment at Arthurdale	Total No. in Family	Total Number Children	Total Number Children Under 2 Years	Total Number Children Nursery School Age 2 thru 5	Total Number Children in High or Elementary School	Total Number Children at Home & Not at School 16 thru 25		Total Number Older Children Not Living at Arthurdale	Total Number Children and Relatives 25 and Over Living at Arthurdale with Family
	Man	Woman								Boys	Girls		
Whyteall, Carl D. and Maeel	37	35	Laborer around lumber camp; coal loader; handy man around mines.	Laborer; carpenter helper	7	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	1 - Father of Mr. W.
Wiles, Elmer R. and Jessie P.	29	26	Electrician in coal mine; laborer; coal loader; charge of paint room at glass works; had correspondence course in cartooning and has some talent in painting.	Painter	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walkins, Davis and Mella	59	56	Supt. of coal company; mine foreman; fire boss; laborer.	Laborer; carpenter helper; watchman	5	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, Geo. A. and Rosef May	58	50	Farmer; coal loader; laborer	Laborer; carpenter helper; elec. helper 1 mo.; plumber helper	8	6	0	0	2	1	0	3	0
Williams, Lantz and Thelma	30	24	Laborer at rubber company; brakeman on branch line for lumber company; coal loader; states knows something of electrical work.	Laborer; carpenter helper; mason's helper 3 months; carp. helper.	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, W. W. and Hattie	54	52	Laborer; coal loader.	Laborer; carpenter helper; painter's helper	6	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	1 - husband of daughter Hilda
Wolfe, A. R. and Ruth	27	22	Farm hand; coal loader; laborer; catcher in tin mill	Carpenter helper; Carpenter since Oct. 1935	5	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, Clinton and Irene	33	32	Laborer; coal loader; farm hand.	Laborer; carpenter helper; mason helper 2 months; tractor driver 1 1/2 months; carpenter helper	4	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Work, Leroy and Pearl May	42	39	Machinist and laborer at mines; coal loader.	Laborer; labor foreman; straw boss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 - father and mother of Mrs. W.
Zinn, Martin and Marie	31	24	Call boy for railroad co., coal cutter; coal loader	Laborer	4	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
104 families 328 parents					49	85	0	8	8	2	5	4	4
					602	438	30	72	240	28	22	42	21

March 16, 1936

Dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt has asked me to send you this letter from Mr. Floyd B. Cox. What is your reaction to his idea for a Forum?

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

0

Miss Elsie Clapp
Reedsville
West Va.

AM
3-23

Box 73
Arthurdale, W. Va.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

My reactions to the proposal from Mr. Cox for forum meetings at Arthurdale are that the homesteaders might be flattered by the proposal and might or might not be interested in such discussions. Generally speaking, it would be well for them to concern themselves with such questions rather than their restricted matters of personal gain or rights. But I feel that there might be political significance attached to a discussion here of these matters, and a good deal of capital made out of either their success or failure, and of whatever opinions were expressed.

Mr. Cox spoke to me about them, and even he thought that you would know better than he could whether it was advisable to have them or not. They have run into political interpretations already in Monongalia County--which would of course be heightened here.

Considering the subjects proposed--the last: The Cooperative Movement, is under full discussion in the cooperative study groups that have been formed. What is America's Duty to the Unfortunate and Forgive Us Our Debts could have for them personal reference only. Political Machines--is tinder. The Constitution, the Supreme Court, Fascism, are outside their concern at all.

I do not advise it, myself, but I will check with Fletcher Collins and George Beecher tonight, and add a postscript. (They do not advise it now either.)

Fletcher Collins and his wife enjoyed keenly their visit with you, and were appreciative of it. He has sent you a summary of his talk with Mr. Prall.

The second meeting of the school committee concerned itself with visiting and examining the work of the Elementary School, which seemed to be quite reassuring. Also with planning to entertain the original West Virginia committee and to show them the school. This we hope to do ~~this week~~ soon. The committee undertook to acquaint themselves better with the work of the school, and a good many more parents have visited since.

Mr. Cox invited the committee, and has spent today at the school to acquaint himself fully with the situation. He was enthusiastic, and I hope the committee may help the parents evaluate what they have.

Both the Men and the Women's Clubs have voted to form a P.T.A. and we shall do so.

The school has completed its required High School equipment and is applying to be an accredited high school.

Great interest at present in the classes in cooking held by Helen Cawley whom I finally obtained through Resettlement. I enclose some data about this. Last week the two cooking classes entertained their husbands at a "Pot-Luck" supper, with great success. Next week, the women are giving an Oyster Supper for the medical fund. An Athletic Banquet follows. All at the school center.

We have still ups and downs--but life is full and varied, and I think we will pull through the long end of winter.

Nothing on rentals yet. Some one came down to "appraise" buildings today, which may be part of it.

The men disgruntled about wage discriminations, voted to ask Senator Holt to investigate. This seemed a most disastrous idea--so I telephoned Clarence Lickett and through Major Walker he succeeded in getting down here the Labor Relations men from Resettlement whom I understand Dr. Agger promised to send at your meeting January 27. The man has just been here, and his visit will I believe result in a much better adjustment. Neither Mr. Flynn or the men had understood the arrangements possible.

Kut Frame has not been here yet. He was delayed and I recently advised against his coming now that the situation is less tense. He may however come in over next week end to advise with us.

All the news to date--except for two babies born this week to two of the families last moved on the project.

Mr. Pickett and I will be in New York March 23 to see the General Education Board again.

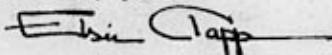
I saw Mr. Embree in Chicago. Also George Works on Dr. Rainey's commission staff. Both were interested. The April 6-7th list of guests are:

Yourself, Dr. Dewey, Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Mitchell, Carson Ryan, Clarence Pickett, Mr. Embree, Dean Russell, possibly George Works. Anyone else?

May I know plans for April 6 and 7, when you know them? When and how will you come? Will you be here both days? Will you stay here with me, or would you rather stay at Glenn Work's? What do you want to do with the guests?

We shall be so glad to see you.

Sincerely yours



March 17, 1936

ERC:ab
encl

March 23, 1936

Dear Miss Clapp:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have sent Mr. Cox.

I am glad things are going a little bit better. In all probability I can take a train down on Sunday night, the 5th, and I have promised to speak at the West Virginia University at 12:00 on the 6th. Otherwise, I shall be entirely at your disposal, and I should be delighted to stay with you that night.

I will have my own car meet me down there, so as to be able to get myself around. If you do not need me after lunch on the 7th, I think I shall start home around two o'clock. I will let you know who will be with me. It will be either Miss Cook, Mrs. Scheider, or Miss Hickok.

Cordially yours,

April 2, 1936

My dear Miss Clapp:

I will go down on Sunday night by train and will return Tuesday afternoon by train. I now find that there will be three of us as Mrs. Fayerweather is coming as well as Miss Cook, and I think it would be better for us to stay at the Morgantown Hotel where we stayed before. We will come right out to you for breakfast if you will have some one meet us Monday morning, and then I will have to have some one take me back to the University for the twelve o'clock meeting. I will be with you Monday afternoon and do as you suggest. Tuesday morning I will have breakfast with the Glen Works together with the other people, and then take them to Scott's Run.

Will you please have a stenographer that I can use on both Monday and Tuesday in order to do my daily piece.

I am sending your letter to Mr. Baruch, asking him if he can possibly come down.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Box 73
Reedsville, W. Va.

S:DD

April 20, 1936

Dear Miss Clapp:

Many thanks for your letter.
I just wanted to have the pictures on
hand to show. So any time that you want
to send them will be all right.

I am so glad you enjoyed your
visit and really felt that you had a rest.

Very cordially yours,

SO

Arthur Dale, W. Va.

4/11/20
My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Words are a very poor medium of grateful thanks for my delightful rest and visit over Easter. I returned much refreshed in body and spirit with the revival of courage which you always give others.

Everyone is back from the holiday, and I am driving north to speak at a Progressive Education Executive Committee well. and at ^{The Inn} Buck Hill Falls. I shall be back the middle of next week.

Please let me know the date when you wanted to see the photographs of Arthur Dale.

Please tell the President that
I heard his Bakkenore speech,
thanks to his arranging it —
and that I liked it especially.

With appreciation of your
thoughtfulness in arranging
a very happy visit for me,
I am

Sincerely yours
Eli Gapp

April 15, 1936

May 2, 1936

Dear Miss Clapp:

I could not be with you on May 28th; unfortunately, but I could come the afternoon of June 17, getting there by three in the afternoon and leaving again on the afternoon of the 18th. I am seeing Major Walker and will let you know what I find out.

Very sincerely yours,

SO

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Miss Clapp asked me to write you
in regard to the letter of Miss Louise McNeill of Athens,
West Virginia, which was sent her. She talked the matter
over with Mrs. Moreland and the enclosed letter embodies
her suggestions.

Sincerely yours

Alice L. Bowie

Alice L. Bowie
Secretary to Miss Clapp

April 30, 1936

ab-encl

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

Miss Louise McNeill
Athens
West Virginia

My dear Miss McNeill:

Mrs. Roosevelt has very kindly forwarded your letter to me and I am writing to make the following suggestions to you. I think it might be well if you wrote to Mr. W. Kendrick, Jacksons Mills, West Virginia, and also to Major Francis W. Turner, Director of Public Welfare, Charleston, West Virginia. I would suggest that you write to each of these people regarding your qualifications and interest as fully as you wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt.

If you cared to you might communicate with Mr. L. L. Hicks, care of the West Virginia WPA, Charleston, West Virginia. I think, however, that you would be more likely to find the work you are looking for through either of the first two men I named. Your letter interested me and I hope very much that the offer of your interest and your time can be used. If there is anything else that I can do to help you find the opportunity to do the work in which you are interested I hope you will communicate with me again.

Very sincerely yours

Elsie Ripley Clapp, Director
Arthur Dale School and Community

April 30, 1936

ERC:ab
cc - Mrs. Roosevelt

May 4, 1936

110

My dear Miss Clapp:

I spoke to Major Walker last night about the questions which you raised in your letter. The vacuum cleaner factory will start June 1. The plans for the new Arthur House have been revamped but they should be ready to start it before the other houses are completed.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Box 73
Reedsville, W. Va.

S:DD

A letter from Dr. Agger to Mr. Flynn says rents are to be reduced to \$10 for later houses, \$8.00 for earlier ones. I am relieved and grateful that this has been arranged.

No news here of any industrial developments or definite move of the opening of the Vacuum Cleaner factory. Or authorization to build the new Arthur House for which Mr. Wagner's plans have been approved.

The forty houses under construction will be completed by the end of June, I think. There is no further work in sight.

*Will still
June 1911*

*These houses
are finished but
should start
before houses
are completed*

Secretary of
State
Washington

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, W. Va.
Box 73
Jefferson

file
27 Apr. 1936
of which without delay
& on my receipt
I will pass

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Yesterday Mrs. Moreland showed me a letter inviting her to act as a receptionist at the National Democratic Headquarters in New York City. She was pleased to be asked, but wishes to serve where she can be most useful, and is planning to write and ask you what you would like to have her do. I told her that I felt she was urgently needed where her knowledge of this situation made her unique in usefulness. In New York she would be just another person.

I wanted you to know how I felt about it. She is especially fitted to deal well with the many complexities of this situation from her background grown with Alice Davis and her acquaintance in Morgantown and West Virginia. Arthur Dale is now more than ever under fire and scrutiny, and is looked upon by both outsiders and local people as a test and proof of the ideal of rehabilitation - It must succeed and all its contacts be handled wisely and well. You may think I over-emphasize this, but every sense I have tells me that it is politically important.

We are again going thru another sketch, like the beginning, where Europe tries to gain control for patronage possibilities, or to use whatever power it may have, to further personal ends. It requires wisdom and experience to meet this pleasantly and friendly. Frankly, I need her. I would not stand in her way - but if she really wishes to, soon where she is needed, this is the place.

We are planning a summer of various activities for all ages. The Nursery School will be open thru July. And we are doing also gardening for little children, outdoor cooking and science work - aquaria, plants, birds - for elementary children. Miss Sheffield is opening The Exhibit with a play and book garden - and work in spinning & weaving. We are starting a nursery of plants & flowers for our boys & girls - dress making, for both handiwork with Rose Houghton, drama, violin made by Pauline with Father Cecilia, printing with George Barber. He will also conduct testing of milk & water with the soap & soda tests.

After supper, Athletics for Europe - basketball, tennis, volleyball: song hour, singing, book groups: work for women in quilting, pottery, needle pointing, cunning, drama and music groups and games clubs. After dark where we are there playing ball the library will be open.

Most of the staff will be here thru July, some through August. for the continuation of the

No break in our work - Also for the project
to be vigorous and occupied and happy.

Mr. Collins is planning to have the
summer musical festival late in June --
When you know, will you let me know what day
you can come down.

At least two of Mr. Embree's staff at the Runwald
Fund are coming Thursday, May 28th --
Whether he also is coming, I do not know.

A letter from Dr. Capper to Mr. Flynn says rents
are to be reduced to \$10. - for later houses, \$8.00
for earlier ones. I am relieved and grateful that
this has been arranged.

No news here of any industrial developments.
OR definite work of the opening of the Vacuum Chamber
factory. OR authorization to build the new
Carter house for which Mr. Wagner's plans have been
approved.

The 40 houses under construction will be
completed by the end of June, I think.
There is no further work in sight.

There may have been here this last week
inspectors for construction and personnel. They have
made some drastic recommendations. It is
important that their reports be acted upon --
If no action is taken, it will be interpreted locally
that supervision is a farce.

Dr. Dewey has written me again urging
it will be the account of community education.

This will be my special work this summer -

At the educational conference last week in
Beck Hill Falls, community education was the
center of interest. The group of educators wish
to meet here next fall.

Would it be possible at all - in addition
to your Musical Festival visit here in late June
to be here May 28th also - when Eubank's group
comes. My special interest in asking
about May 28th - is for our graduation exercises.

This year they are especially important. -
I would like to have you speak on the Value of
Education. I got this idea because last

night the older boys not in school asked me to
talk on this at their church Sunday evening -
so it has their interest. Could you?
We could arrange exercises in the evening -
or late afternoon, to suit your convenience -

I am asking Mrs. Schneider to forward
a little note to Mrs. Howe. I was so sorrowful
about Mr. Howe's death.

Please remember me to the President, and
thank him for his help. Sincerely yours
Elsie Clapp

April 29, 1936

May 12, 1936

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

I will be at Arthurdale some time during the afternoon of June 16, and have written to Mr. Baruch asking if he also could go at that time.

See

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale
W. Va.

DD

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

*Carled
5-12-36*

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Thank you very much for your two letters. Mr. Bowen, a very intelligent man who is under Mr. Schmitt--head of the construction division of Resettlement--was down here this morning and talked with me. He is to be here a few days longer and then is to report in to Washington. I think he will give a pretty accurate picture of the situation and the problem. I hope that the report he makes will not be buried but will really be used and acted upon.

I wondered if it would not be a nice idea to ask Mr. Baruch to come down here with you on June 17th. I would like to have him see the music festival which I think he would enjoy, and I thought it might be a very good idea also to have him on the program for graduation. I talked with the County Superintendent yesterday and he would prefer to have our graduation exercises on the seventeenth instead of May 28th. Could you be down here by three o'clock on the seventeenth so that we could have our graduation exercises at four that afternoon and our musical festival at 7:30 that evening? Will you let me know what you think of this? I will write Mr. Baruch as soon as I hear from you.

*ask
will go down
p
Franklin D. Roosevelt*

I hate to miss the chance of having you on May 18th. This is just before Mr. Collins takes the "musicians" up for the Veterans' concert. He has written you about the plans. I have turned over in my mind the idea of calling a meeting to organize a P. T. A. and asking you to speak at it. But I am not at all sure that it would be wise to stir this matter up again. Everyone is working until dark plowing and planting and it does not seem at the moment just the time for more meetings. But the middle of June will mean a let up. Thank you for thinking of us. I am almost tempted to say come down and spend a quiet day with us without any other guests. That would be wonderful and very satisfying to us and you might enjoy it too--a whole day here without the strain of people--but I am not sure we have any right to ask this.

If Mr. Baruch could not come June 17th and you thought it would be a good plan to have him come ^{May} the nineteenth and could come with him, that might be well.

Very sincerely yours

Elsie Clapp

Elsie Ripley Clapp, Director
Arthurdale School and Community

May 7, 1936
ERC:ab

May 12, 1936

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

I will be at Arthurdale some time during the afternoon of June 16, and have written to Mr. Baruch asking if he also could go at that time.

See

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale
W. VA.

DD

Arthurdale Summer School 1936

Summer School work and play will begin on Tuesday, June second, for all ages. The schedule of activities on the inside pages of this bulletin includes arrangement for some things for the children to do in the morning, and all kinds of good times and gatherings for everybody, parents and children, after supper. This summer there is an opportunity to choose from a number of things to do.

The Nursery School will be open as usual, and the bus will run; this means added opportunity not only for the smallest children but also for their parents.

NYA work for boys and girls between 16 and 25 closes at the end of June. The school hopes that such enterprises as the Tree and Shrub Nursery and the Cheese-making, listed on following pages, will replace the NYA by

training these young people for work which can bring in to them small cash income.

Most of the teachers are remaining for the summer; they and the School look forward to this summer program with much happiness.

PRIMARY BOYS & GIRLS

MORNING

Gardening and activities
with Mrs. Dunn and Miss Jones

AFTER SUPPER

Story-hour and Singing

ELEMENTARY BOYS & GIRLS

MORNING

Outdoor aquarium and Nature Study
with Miss Sheffield and Mr. Ryan

Outdoor cooking with Miss Cawley

Pioneer activities at Log Cabin: Weaving and spinning, herb garden and flax-raising.

AFTER SUPPER

Games clubs and singing groups

HIGH SCHOOL & OLDER GIRLS & BOYS

MORNING

School tree and shrub nursery, with Mr. Ryan

Summer cooking, with Miss Cawley

Violin and mandolin practice, for 9th Grade
with Mr. Collins

Laboratory testing of soil, milk, and water

Cheese-making, using surplus local milk

AFTER SUPPER

Baseball, Volleyball, and Tennis, with
Mr. Saunders

Printing: Newspaper and bulletins

Woodworking in School Shop, including a
Handicraft class with Dan Houghton

Drama at Outdoor Theater and Recr. Bldg.

MEN & WOMEN

AFTER SUPPER

Baseball team practice and games
Mushball League
Tennis and Volleyball
Pottery-making with Mrs. Dunn
Block printing with Miss Wadsworth
Singing: Quartet and Mixed Chorus
Quilting Parties
Woodworking for men in School Shop, led
by Dan Houghton
Canning for women with Miss Cawley
Newspaper-and-magazine reading hour in
the Library
Printing: Community newspaper, editorials
and bulletins

In addition to the activities listed within
and sponsored by the school, the 4-H Club
members will be engaged in pig, garden, chick-
en, potato and corn projects for boys, and
sewing, baking, canning projects for the girls.

May 19, 1936

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to send you the enclosed picture of Louis McHenry Howe. She thought it could be hung somewhere in the school at Arthurdale.

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale
Reedsville
West Virginia

DD

see
CLM
100
add address early on
of 16th - but must be
200 15th -

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Thank you very much for taking up our problems of construction and work with Major Walker, and for writing me about it. I sincerely hope that work on the Arthur House may start in time to keep the people employed.

The man who is to have charge of the factory is here, and a few of the men will begin working there this week. They agreed to employ 40, but may increase this to 60.

I have no news--have you-- of any other industry? This fact worries me, but perhaps you and Mr. Baruch and the President have reason to be reassured.

The purpose of my note is to tell you of our plans and desires for June 17 and 18. May I plan our graduation at 4:30 June 17th? We shall have the Music Festival at 8:00 that evening. Will you again confer the ribbon awards? And may I count on a short address from you at Graduation? I hope very much that Mr. Baruch can be there too. We shall have three graduates--two girls and a boy, to whom this occasion means a great deal. We are holding it in the Recreation Building--the "Gym".

Will you be able to be here before 4:30? Or to stay through the morning of the 18th? Mrs. Pharr, the wife of our agriculturalist, hopes very much that you can meet with her cooperative garden group who have undertaken the care of the Center this summer, and also go with her to see a few of the 4-H projects of chickens and pigs and gardens. She is the 4-H leader, and we have a club of over 50 members--boys and girls. It would help very much if you could do this.

Will you and any guests you bring have lunch and supper at my house? And where would you like to spend the night? Who will be with you? I thought it might be a good plan this time to invite to meet you at supper Mr. Flynn, the Pharr's and the various other project workers--carrying out Major Walker's suggestion. What do you think?

On the 18th Mr. Brunner of Teachers College Columbia University who succeeded me as chairman of the Progressive Education National Committee on Community Education, arrives. He is organizing plans to assist communities through their schools and I have started an effort to interest him in assisting Aurora--a thrifty, independent farm community in Preston County. Mr. Watson, the County Superintendent, is very much interested. I thought another such endeavor in the County would be both a good use of the Arthurdale work, and an offset to the special-privilege character of Arthurdale.

Mr. Cox in Monongalia County is independently planning a Community School. So perhaps our effort here is bearing fruit.

Tonight we are giving a concert (rehearsal for the visit at the White House) and two High School plays for the benefit of the Medical Fund. The "concert" group will be eagerly anticipating their trip Thursday. I hope that it may be possible for the President to see them. Men, High School boys and girls and some of our once "lost" older young people--now quite vigorous and active, will make up the group.

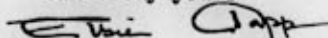
Plans for school gardens at home-- and a school canning kitchen, as well as all the summer activities are already under way. The school is offering training that will lead to positions or jobs to its graduates-- and our livelihood enterprises are starting this summer. The two earlier graduates who have been training as student teachers in the Nursery School, have made good and I have offered them positions in the Fall as assistant Nursery School teachers. They are delighted and very proud.

Tomorrow we hold our second baby clinic for babies of 12 to 24 months with conferences on feeding problems. There are 25. Last week we had a clinic for the 19 babies of 1 month to a year old.

May I hear from you about the 17th. Who is coming? When you arrive? By car or train? Your approval of the project workers supper?

I wish you could stay until evening on the 18th. If you could, I would call a conference on Community Education in the afternoon and you could see the work of the women in gardening and the 4-H projects in the morning. Could you?

Sincerely yours



May 19, 1936
ERC:ab

Elsie Ripley Clapp

May 23, 1936

Dear Miss Clapp:

I find now that the President hopes to leave on June 8 for Texas, which means I will not be able to be with you on June 17. I can come June 23d, getting to you in the afternoon, and can spend the 24th, getting back here in the afternoon of the 25th.

Very sincerely yours,

SO

100
May 25, 1936

Miss Elsie Clapp
Box 73
Reedsville, W. Va.
My dear Miss Clapp:

DD

As I wrote you the other day I will not be able to go on the 16th, and am hoping the 23rd will not be too late for you. I have written Mr. Baruch to give him this change of date. I am seriously troubled because I do not know what Mr. Baruch will be willing to do for next year, and I think you had better not talk to him until after he has been down.

I will be glad to take supper with you on the 17th and will have one person with me. I do not know as yet who it will be and I want to plan to take one meal with Mrs. Work. I will be glad to have you ask the others for supper.

Of course I will give the ribbon awards and make a short address. Have you any suggestions as to what you want said?

I have a note from Dr. Agger, telling me that they are forming an advisory committee to help get work in all the homesteads under Mr. Freed, so I feel much encouraged about that. I am delighted to hear about the different school projects.

I so much enjoyed having the Arthurdale people here at the garden party and think they were very successful and that the veterans enjoyed them very much. I only hope their day did not completely exhaust them.

I would love to see a garden and the 4-H projects and will have any conference you can arrange during the day on the 24th.

Very sincerely yours,

BERNARD M. BARUCH
597 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

June 22, 1936.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Miss Clapp and I have been spending a good part of the day in running down the possibilities of new factories at Arthurdale.

I spoke to Mr. Adams of the Air Reduction Company, who sent the Lockwood Green representative there. He hoped that something might be done through some other people such as the shoe concern, but he was not willing to do anything about it himself, nor could he would he offer any hope in the form of a promise. I said something about the guarantee fund as something I had in mind but got no response at all from him. He said he was very much interested and would like to see the thing a success and I am sure he would. They did spend some time and energy on the Lockwood Green report but there is nothing there other than words, that I can see. Not even promises.

Then I took up with the National Home Library Association the matter of opening up a printing shop there. Miss Clapp was present during all of this interview. It boils itself down to this - that it would cost about \$250,000. to build a print shop and the enterprise should have about \$250,000. capital. The latter sum was not fixed in their mind. They think it might be less than that. Of course the Library Association would want their books to be as well and as cheaply made as by any other competitor. They did not give any evidence that they were willing to put up any money but said that if someone assured them the money could be raised, they might go out and try to raise some of it, but that they would like to and would be willing to run the print shop themselves. However, they would have to convince themselves further that Arthurdale conditions did not present any insuperable difficulties. They would not proceed with that investigation until assured that the \$500,000. would be forthcoming.

As you can see, this does not get down to anything definite. I would like to have you talk with Miss Clapp about all this. She can give you her own impressions too.

Now to the real gist of this matter. I do not think it would be fair to keep that school open, or Reedsville going unless the people there are assured of a living. So far as I have been able to see, and after running down all the hopes and promises, that is not in sight. The question which has to be decided is what to do in the circumstances. I am free to confess that while I want to be helpful to you and Miss Clapp, I am not inclined to continue even indirectly to support the handling of a situation in which there has been no rectification of various mistakes that have been made and to which we have often called their attention.

I am deeply troubled in my mind as to what I should do. Miss Clapp is troubled in her mind as to what she ought to do more perhaps because of her feeling for you (and I am in that fix myself) than about herself. If the school proceeded for another year, I do not see that it would be any better off unless we can get factories that will employ approximately two hundred men. You see, by that time there will be one hundred and sixty-five families there with nothing to do.

Both the Carnegie and General Education Board have apparently come to the same decision that I have and I am sure you have, that it is a question of getting industries there. The trustees of these two institutions which have done much in every direction, as practical men see that it cannot be a success without work. I want to say again that in this I heartily concur.

I am sorry I missed you in Washington and again today. I will be at my home tomorrow evening, Atwater 9-7136, and if after talking with Miss Clapp you would like to speak to me, call me there. I am sailing for Europe on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sincerely yours,

Howard W. Parush

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Arthurdale,
West Virginia.

P.S. If the school cannot be continued there, perhaps it can be at some other point under happier auspices. If, however, you decide to go ahead anyhow despite my belief that Arthurdale is not the right place, I shall help some.

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

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

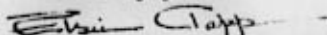
My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Your visit gave us all pleasure. I hope you were not too tired from it.

I received Mrs. Scheider's telegram yesterday afternoon. Unless I hear from Mrs. Scheider to the contrary, I shall call you at 2 o'clock July 2nd--the same arrangement that we had for today, the 28th.

Mr. Flynn still opposes the appointment of Margaret Collins in Mrs. Moreland's place, declaring that the appointment of the wife of a teacher will he feels confident be opposed both in Washington and on the homestead. By which he means, of course, that he would incite such protest, I take it. Neither the Collins' nor myself think that the suggestion originally meant to be helpful is worth the price of more resistance. Under the present management I do not advise it. The Raleigh Regional Office through Mr. Flynn requests the appointment of a homesteader. The problem is to avoid the difficulty of two persons employed from the same family. This we can do by the appointment of the wife of one of the men employed in the factory who is not carried on the Government payrolls. I suggested yesterday Mrs. Goldstrom. The Simkins, though technically homesteaders, are of course in the same relation as ourselves to the project. Ruth Simkin is president of the women's club. I think it would be quite inadvisable to have her represent the homestead. She is definitely not sympathetic with the point of view and enterprise of the school and is personally ambitious besides. It would in my judgment be very much better under the circumstances to have an actual homesteader if the appointment has to be that way. I suggest, however, that this appointment be put on a temporary basis capable of being changed along with other changes that may be made. I also suggest that we make it possible for Mrs. Moreland's work at the Craft Shop to be carried in her absence by Miss Mary Semans, who has done so exceptionally well with the sales of the furniture in the Morgan Hotel. Her room and board and remuneration for services would come to approximately \$80.00 a month. I asked Mrs. Moreland to write Clarence about this thinking perhaps that the Friends Service could help. With her and Mrs. Goldstrom and our group I think the situation can probably be handled until Mrs. Moreland's return in November, not very well, but well enough to get by perhaps.

Sincerely yours



Elsie Ripley Clapp, Director
Arthurdale School and Community

June 26, 1936
ERC:ab

C O P Y

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Morgantown, W. Va.

Alumni Association
Roy M. Hawley
Secretary

June 25, 1936

Miss Elsie Clapp
o/o Arthurdale Homestead Office
Reedsville, West Virginia

Dear Miss Clapp:

I had the pleasure of attending your exercises at the Arthurdale gymnasium Tuesday evening and I am taking the liberty to congratulate you on your splendid work at Arthurdale. I did not realize the magnitude of that project and if this office can at any time be of any service to you, or your staff, please feel perfectly free to call on me.

Kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours

(Signed)

Roy M. Hawley

H/h

I thought you might be interested in the expression of interest on the part of the University.

E. T. Clapp

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

This just came, and I thought you should have it when you were making your decision.

I confess it sent my hopes leaping up again - for tho' undoubtedly the Carnegie trustees will insist on industrial security, it is not stressed and it does offer a good chance of support for at least three and perhaps five years longer -

Now if only we can force thru some actual - not promised - arrangement for employment. It renews my desires, altho I soberly can see it does not really alter the facts -

I am driving up to Washington tomorrow, Wednesday - ^{to the Lee House.} I will call The White House at two o'clock, and if that is too early, can call later. If I may I would like to see you for a few moments. In any case I can talk freely over the telephone, as I can't here.

Sincerely yours
Elsie Gapp

June 30, 1936.

P.S.

Can you bear a second P.S.?
Help from The Carnegie Trust Deau Russell, is
contingent on an industrial solution and security.
So this hinges on the same question.

Facing the fact, which seems likely, that our
Educational enterprise cannot go on here —
I think Deau Russell might be interested in getting ^{slight} ^{grant}
foundation aid for a similar enterprise elsewhere ^{you would}.
Dr. Brenner whom he sent down with Miss Carney
has submitted to the Progressive Education Association
a plan for demonstrations in ① a city ② a town
③ a village and ④ a rural community. The Progressive
wishes to get foundation help for these demonstrations.

If you wished to propose a place for such
a demonstration, it is possible that Deau Russell
might propose the place to Keppel of Carnegie.
Especially if you could offer also a group such as
the staff here who are trained in this work (which
is very hard to find).

Mr. Baruch told me he would contribute
to such an enterprise elsewhere — provided, I
imagine, that the situation was sound economically.

Dr. Brenner was considering asking for \$30,000
for 3 years. If Mr. Baruch would give \$10,000 —
we could again create another community school enterprise.

I think this would justify Arthur Dale — E. R. Clapp

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I think it is quite imperative that I see you if it is at all possible for you, after your conferences July 2nd. I would suggest that perhaps it would be well to have Mr. Pickett there too. If you are coming down the 6th or 7th we will need to plan just what is to be done and said and announced. Unless I hear from you to the contrary I shall be in Washington at the Lee House on the 2nd of July--not to be called into conference but merely in order to have an opportunity to hear more fully than I can by wire or telephone what next ought to be done. The time is short and I think a great deal depends on the way in which the next step is taken.

Sincerely yours



Elsie Ripley Clapp, Director
Arthurdale School and Community

June 29, 1936

ERC:ab

PS.

I enclose a note written after the receipt of your letter of June 27th.

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

To answer the questions of your letter of
June 27th.

Preston County can provide Arthurdale School next year with 6 teachers only. The provision is made on average daily attendance of the previous year. The school has 12 grades: 6 elementary, 6 High School. Next year we expect an enrolment of 363 in the 12 grades: 245 in the 6 elementary years; 118 in the High School 6 grades.

The Nursery School this year had an enrolment of 73. Next year it will have about 100. If the school is to be provided with a full quota of County teachers (1 for each grade) @ \$150. a month, or \$1350., it would cost \$8100. for the 6 teachers needed (on Preston County wages). Probably the County would not provide a teacher for each grade. Also as it cannot assign more teachers to Arthurdale, it is likely it would begin at once to make it a consolidated school and would obtain teachers by discontinuing the nearest one and two room schools and sending those children and teachers there. This is just my guess.

So just what contribution would be necessary I do not know. I would say--a maximum of \$8100. and a minimum of \$4050. (as I know of 2 nearby small schools with 3 teachers they might use). This does not provide for a principal. So the minimum and maximum would have to include that salary. I am guessing. I would say it would be probably \$2500.--Therefore, minimum \$6550.--maximum \$10,600.

Salaries of the Nursery School, using West Virginia teachers only, for a 9 months term, would be minimum \$3800. to maximum \$4200. (round figures). If WPA supports Nursery Schools next year it will carry \$2000. to \$2400. of the total, leaving \$1800., i.e., c. \$2000. to be supplied for a West Virginia Director (\$720.), a dietitian (\$540.) and two Arthurdale girls now qualified as assistant teachers at \$270. each.

To continue the Health work, the most helpful and effective means now would be to continue the physician here on the project. Because in the fall 40 families which means 228 more people urgently needing medical care will come on to occupy the new houses. His salary is \$2500. a year. The Nurse now furnished by construction receives c. \$1700. a year. The other alternative would be to underwrite the Nurse's salary (which will cease with construction). I do not advise this. That is, I think the doctor (plus the Nurse now supplied by the Government) is necessary next year. In my judgment this arrangement will be needed at least two more years. After that, a nurse only might be supplied.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Page 2

Therefore to cover the teachers for the School, and Nursery School and the Health needs, a minimum of \$10,850 and a maximum of \$18,600 is needed. See the summary below.

Summary of Cost of
Teachers for School and Nursery School, and Health Work

	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Maximum</u>
Additional Elementary & High School Teachers and a Principal	\$ 6550.	10600.
Nursery School, Director, dietitian and two Arthurdale assistant teachers	<u>1800.</u>	<u>1800.</u>
	8350.	12400.
Health Work -		
Doctor	2500.	2500.
Nurse	1700.	<u>4200.</u>
Totals.	10,850.	16600.

Sincerely yours

Elsie Ripley Clapp

Elsie Ripley Clapp, Director
Arthurdale School and Community

June 30, 1936

ERC:ab

Show Mrs. Salinger
0

file

June 29, 1936

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt dictated the enclosed letter before she left Washington on Saturday. As I feel you should have this information, and in order to avoid a delay of several days in getting it to you, I am taking the liberty of sending the letter unsigned.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale
West Virginia

0

June 27, 1936.

Dear Miss Clapp:

I read Miss Carney's letter, which is certainly very nice. I will look for your call on the 2d. The meeting is not until twelve o'clock, so it will give us a little time to get it completed.

Major Walker will not be here, but Mr. Tugwell, Dr. Peterson, and perhaps Mr. Pickett will be here. We had a long talk with Mr. Pickett yesterday, and we decided that if a transfer had to be made, we would ask Mr. Baruch for ten thousand dollars, and I would try to raise five thousand dollars elsewhere, and we would attempt to supply the number of teachers which seem necessary in addition to those which West Virginia would supply. Would you tell me what you consider necessary, plus the continuation of the Nursery School on a West Virginia basis and the health work?

That is, of course, granting that none of it is undertaken by a foundation. This will mean our relinquishing all responsibility but continuing an interest in the communities. All this is contingent on next Thursday's meeting, of course.

I enjoyed my visit very much as always, and I think you are doing a wonderful job. No matter what happens your work has not been wasted.

I do not think the question of Mrs. Collins is worth making an issue, but I will bring it up on Thursday.

Cordially yours,

O n

Miss Elsie Clapp
Arthurdale
West Virginia

(dictated by Mrs. Roosevelt)

Miss Stanton
161 West 12 St.
New York City
(Grammar 7-3217.)

June 4, 1936.

My dear Mrs. Foreman:-

Thank you for your letter.

We shall expect you on the 23rd in the early afternoon
Graduation at which I hope you will make the
address we shall hold on the 24th just after noon or
early evening. The Music Festival has so many
extracts this year that Herbert Collins has decided to
hold some extracts the evening of the 23rd, some following
Graduation the 24th. We are hoping you will join the audience.

For the subject of your address, I suggest either
The Value of an Education - a topic suggested to me for a speech
by the Young People this spring, or, if you find it wise -
The School at Garfield - The purpose and place of the school.
I shall find time here come for you to ~~discuss~~ express that
to the community. It needs to see it thru your eyes.
I shall arrange the conference and meetings, and
we shall count on your being with us through the 24th.

I hope Mr. Baruch can come. I think you and he
and I must reserve time either the morning of the 24th or 25th
to discuss the School's continuance. Whether is decided,
must be your decision - our decision - NOT summed forced on us.
This for the effect on the public.

Mr. Baruch's statement at Eastern was, as I understood it,
that his willingness depended on the industrial solution for
Garfield. I myself feel that solution for Garfield
would effectively help the chance of solution for other projects.
The Advisory Comm. the under Mr. Ford, is good, if only it brings action.
What happened to Mr. Glavin's interest, I wonder.

The Factory is going. It has begun work. The

Tuturn made a bad choice of a manager, who has been drunk repeatedly since he came, and was arrested for a drunken fight at Fairfax Inn ^{the was drinking and fighting in company with house staff a day}.

He handles the applicants badly - "throwing them out", etc. One of our statisticians said: "We were used to that before we came here, but some of you have been there before now, and we don't accustomed to such treatment. It's like the old times, and we thought Giffordale was to be different."

I spoke to Mr. Flynn. He said the Tuturns told him the war had had their failing but they thought he was over it. Mr. Flynn spoke to him saying if he did not improve, he would report him to Mr. Tuturn. That is all he intends to do.

I wrote Clarence T. Platt and he took it up with Major Walker. It seems to me serious - at Giffordale, and for all that is involved. The man either go in for the Factory because they can "be as tough as he can", or refuse the jobs there.

The Factory is using men girls & women "for saving" than it expected. I arranged with Mr. Flynn to give him names of women with older or no children, and older girls now on W.P.A. NOT High School students.

This policy was, you know, as mothers need at home. with Mr. Fred, and approved by the industrial group when they were there. Fully discussed with them when they were there that

Further Collins long distanced me last night that High School girls were going in - and that Mr. Flynn now openly spoke against High School. I told him that to make a local issue of it. It would not have to be handled from another angle. I just called Clarence the will take it up tomorrow with Major Walker.

Mr. Flynn has been increasingly non-cooperative. Chiefly because he seeks power through conferring favors and partly because the Construction Division has been checking up on his work, not favorably. Mr. Bawn, Assistant to Mr. Schmidt, Head of the Construction Division, has been there and understands the situation well.

I think Flynn should be instructed by Walker to accept the policy endorsed by the Industrial Group, and my recommendations as to girls & boys of high school age and mothers of children.

Also - when you are down there I suggest that you find an opportunity to express appreciation of whatever assistance he can be to me in furthering our work in the school and the community activities.

I am quite confident that much of the attitude with which we have had to contend this year, emanates from him. He constantly disparages and blocks - as much as he dare. Face to face with me, he is not antagonistic. The time has come I feel when he needs to be told by Washington to cooperate, and to understand that their approval backs our work.

I am returning the end of the week. I came away Friday to shake off a bad cold. I expect to leave New York Saturday morning. I am driving down.

Enclosed is an announcement printed by the High School of the summer activities through June and July.

Would you appear of appointing Margaret Collins to take Mrs. Morland's place as hostess, until November?

Sincerely yours
Elsie Ripley Clapp

Arthurdale Summer School

Primary Boys and Girls

MORNING

Nature study and activities, with Mrs. Dunn.

AFTER SUPPER

Story-hour and Singing.

Elementary Boys and Girls

MORNING

Outdoor aquarium and nature study, with Miss Sheffield and Mr. Ryan.

Pioneer activities at Log Cabin: Weaving and spinning, herb garden and flax-raising. Miss Sheffield.

AFTER SUPPER

Games and Singing.

High School and Older Boys and Girls

School tree and shrub nursery, with Mr. Ryan.

Violin and mandolin practice, for 9th Grade with Mr. Collins.

Laboratory testing of milk and water. Mr. Beecher.

Cheese-making, with Mr. Beecher.

Art class, with Miss Clapp.

AFTER SUPPER

Baseball, volleyball, and tennis, with Mr. Saunders.

Laboratory testing of soils, with Mr. Ryan.

Summer cooking, with Miss Cawley.

Drama at Outdoor Theater and Recreation Building.

Woodworking in School Shop, with Dan Houghton.

Newspaper & job printing. Messrs. Beecher & Collins

Men and Women

AFTER SUPPER

Mushball League.

League team practice and games.

Independent team practice and games.

Tennis and volleyball.

Pottery-making, with Mrs. Dunn.

Block-printing for women, with Miss Wadsworth.

Singing: Quartet and mixed chorus, with Mr. Collins.

Woodworking for men, in School Shop with Dan H.

Quilting for women, with Mrs. Dunn.

Canning for women, with Miss Cawley.

Newspaper-and-magazine reading hour in the Library.

Printing: Community newspaper, editorials and bulletins. Messrs. Beecher and Collins.

See the following pages for complete schedule of each day.

Calendar

- | | |
|------------|---|
| June 2 | Summer School opens for High School and Men and Women groups. |
| June 3 | Summer School opens for Primary and Elementary groups. |
| June 8 | 4-H Club Initiation. |
| June 23&24 | Music Festival 8:00 P.M. RB |
| June 24 | High School Graduation 4:30 P.M. RB |

ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am arranging a meeting of the West Virginia Arthurdale School Committee Tuesday morning at 10:30, and I am calling a meeting of the homesteaders and their wives at 3:30 that afternoon.

We shall have an early light supper soon after 5. You will have to leave soon after six to drive to Pittsburgh to get the 8:50 (Pennsylvania) This brings you into New York City at 7:50 daylight time. I will leave it to you to engage the accommodations you want on this train.

If this arrival time is too late for you the other alternative as I said, is by plane. A plane leaves Pittsburgh at 8:42 p.m. and arrives New York at 10:59 p.m. Standard time.

(8:32 PM) (10:59)
I am asking Miss Foley to see that you have a copy of the letter that Mr. Pickett sent to our National Committee members.

Very sincerely yours

Elsie Ripley Clapp

Elsie Ripley Clapp

July 3, 1936

ERC:ab

I have not had opportunity to make memoranda for you for the meetings but shall do so. Will you come to my house directly from the train - (either before or after breakfast, as Mr. Workman suggests)
ERC Clapp

TEACHERS COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK

June 29th, 1936

Miss Elsie R. Clapp
Arthurdale, West Virginia

Dear Miss Clapp:

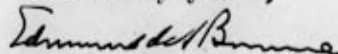
I had quite a lengthy conference with Dean Russell this morning about Arthurdale and I find that I somewhat misunderstood his ideas. I need not go into that but rather will state what he sees in the picture:

1. That an out and out grant should be made to the Friends Service Committee for as much as preliminary conversation indicated could be pried loose from the foundation for the purpose of running the Arthurdale school for a period of from 3-5 years.
2. That a small grant be made to Teachers College, providing you, Arthurdale and your committee are willing, for us to study the processes of community organization in Arthurdale and also the processes of relating the school to the community.

It occurs to me that you and your staff might prefer to do this yourself and all I can say is that if I have anything to do with the project, as I imagine I will, any publication that should eventuate ought to protect you and your staff in every possible way. In fact, any eventual publication might be a joint project. On the other hand, there might possibly be some advantage in having persons not immediately connected with the project associated in any attempt to appraise and interpret it.

This being the case, if you will send to my summer address at East Falmouth any ideas you have of making up a case for Arthurdale, together with copies of a few reports like Mr. Collins which were not in the batch of material you gave me, I will prepare at least a tentative draft of a possible appeal to submit to you and Dean Russell for criticism. He feels that if this project is agreeable to you, after we and you have worked over these preliminary drafts, several of us should have a conference with Mrs. Roosevelt and present the matter finally.

Sincerely yours,



Edmund deS. Brunner

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ARTHURDALE
West Virginia

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

We are living through the aftermath of our decision, and the people are slowly adjusting to the situation. A good many things are still not clear to them. They understand very slowly.

The women have put Ruth Simkin, and the men Mr. Forman ("because he has had an education") on the Committee. I have seen Mr. Watson, the County Superintendent. He is being put on the spot for considering more County help to Arthurdale by all those people who, living in poor shacks over the County, think the homesteaders now have more than their share. I taught him, I think, the advantages for the County of the plan, and also showed him that intrinsically it was a situation unchanged in plan except for personnel and amount of aid. He must first confer with State authorities before he goes ahead with his committee, and this he expects to do this week. He will communicate with you.

His great problem is to find teachers and a principal able to carry on.

A small group of women are glad of the change--the same group that complained this winter. The great majority are dismayed, and feel "lost".

There is a movement afoot to ask the teachers and, or myself to return and "work for the County". It may peter out. I have discouraged it. It may not. I hope it does. But you may hear from it. As they see it, the County could hire us better than teachers who don't know how. They want the School to go on as it was and "just as good", they say, and they fear the strife and let down of our leaving. I do not see, however, how it can change the conditions (of which of course they do not know) that guided our decision.

Personally, I know we tried to make the right decision unless new facts are brought forward.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Page 2

Fletcher Collins is back, after having contacted the full time manager of the Shenandoah Valley organization which is supported by voluntary contribution, and interested in stimulating tourist trade. If he is free, there is a possibility of working up a Music Festival there in the Fall and at Winchester in apple blossom time. He has thought of working up a series of festivals --not of course if something substantial can be found.

The staff is worried but standing up well. Activities go on, and I think our staying on these few weeks has been reassuring.

Sincerely yours

Elsie Clapp -

Elsie Ripley Clapp

July 13, 1936

ERC:ab

P.S. Your letter came tonight. Thank you for writing so fully. Everyone very much appreciates your efforts in their behalf. I appreciate the hope for next year, but its fulfillment seems unlikely.

I shall write Dr. Dewey, and send Mr. Cree the names of any teachers interested. It does not look as if there were any opportunity there for a group enterprise.

August first we shall leave. I am going to spend August in Robinhood, Maine. The Collins will be with me, and Fletcher and I shall try to get the account of community schools ready for publication in the fall.

What the fall will bring I cannot foresee. I shall do my best to place the teachers and to reinvest my own efforts somewhere.

I have written Mr. Baruch. If he expresses any desires, will you let me know? My permanent address is in care of my sister, Mrs. James Myers, Strickland Road, Cos Cob, Conn.

Hyde Park, N.Y.
July 12, 1938.

Dear Miss Glapp:

Dean Russell, Mr. Brunner and I had a long talk on Thursday afternoon. They felt that it would be impossible to get a grant such as they want, \$300,000 for education and \$5,000 for recreation before next year. They think it might be possible to get enough money to supplement in the nursery school so as to run it under Miss Stanton in the best way. They are going to find out and let me know.

They still want to ask for a grant to do this kind of thing which you have done a year from this autumn either at Arthurdale if the economic situation seems by them to be favorable or somewhere else. This is their idea and has nothing to do with me.

They were interested in what we had done and distressed that the experiment was not going on this year as they felt it was so valuable but I explained that both Mr. Baruch and you felt that the economic condition was not secure enough to warrant it. They did not agree but said it would be impossible to get the money from the Foundation to continue this experiment and so perhaps it is just as well as in another year the conditions at Arthurdale will be more stable.

I told them that you were making every effort to find work for those teachers who would be out of work and I also told them about Mr. Baruch's interest and that you might have an opportunity to work out something with him though I did not feel at all sure of that and could not be until he returned and let us know definitely.

Clark

Is there anything further that I can do? I have suggested Mr. Collins to them and to one other person.

I am enclosing to you my answer from Elliott about Fort Worth in case you wish to follow it up.

I wish I could be more helpful.

Affectionately,

for my participation in Courses at Teachers College,
next winter. It may or may not go through.

I shall in any case write the book.
What I really want to do is another
school in a community. The need in the
country is so urgent. I feel I should be
used. Whether or not Mr. Banich really

wishes to sponsor such a piece of work, I do
not know. Do you know if he has returned
from Europe, or when he will be back?

On the off chance, I sent a note to Arthur
Marquand, asking if he needed this done in
the U.S. I have not heard.

The staff feels as I do, but we may have
to, all of us, temporize until some real crisis.
Don't worry about us. I think everyone will find
something to do.

I think of you and the President
in these campaign weeks. I wish in
some way I could help.

My appreciation of all that you did
to help at Cortland is too deep to
find expression in words. It is a
rare privilege to know you and work with you.

Sincerely yours
Ethel Lipp

August 16, 1936

Home Library Asen - that factory is apparently out. They told Mr. Baruch they needed \$500,000.

Discouraged about G.E. factory - only 25 employed at present - 17 men and 8 high school girls. Promise 40 employed in 8 weeks - Present pay 40¢ to 65¢ according to skill.

Miss Clapp and Mr. Collins discouraged - Glenn Work encouraged.

Manager not a good person - drinks, etc.

Mr. Flynn not a good person - working against Miss Clapp saying she will not be there long.

Flynn responsible for upset last winter. Using job to promote own importance and as patronage.

Miss Clapp feels school should be more authoritatively recognized.

Within five years school can be turned over to county, number of teachers gradually increasing.

Doubts if County would continue nursery school. \$6,000 a yr would run school at first, \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year would be normal level.

Health work would not be carried on by county. Doctor could be used county wide also. \$2,500 per year would be sufficient from private funds. \$1000 in addition for supplies, etc.

Music - state university should be interested to supplement county level. \$1500 to University would be sufficient from private funds.

Idea should be restoration through education.

Miss Clapp thinks Dean Russell could get \$30,000 from Carnegie Fund if industrial condition could be settled.

Cooperatives not helpful - people forced to belong and do not understand.

September 26, 1936

My dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt asked me to send you the enclosed letter from the Medical Committee at Arthurdale. Will you let her know who had these accounts?

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

0

Miss Elsie Ripley Clapp
Robinhood
Maine

Signed by Edith F. Houghton and B.B. Luzier

Mrs. Scheider:-

I should have enclosed
this letter in the report of the
Medical fund which I sent to
Mr. Rozumit.

Thank you for forwarding it.

Elsie Clapp

Oct. 7, 1936

Arthur Dale, W. Va
September 17, 1936

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

Subject: Status Arthur Dale Medical Committee

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

When Dr. Harry Timbers was serving the Arthur Dale Community, he was encouraged to select a Medical Committee to assist in carrying out the health program. Miss Elsie Clapp gave her approval to the three men and three women chosen to serve on this committee.

After Miss Clapp left, the Medical Committee tried to decide what should be done about the unpaid medical bills.

We are in possession of the account of outstanding bills incurred by the homesteaders during the past two years. Some of the bills have been paid in part.

Recently a notice has been posted which reads,

"Effective Sept. 1, 1936

Homesteaders are to pay their 1935-36 school bus account, school lunch and milk accounts and old medical and hospital bills to Mr. G. M. Flynn, project manager."

Before some of the homesteaders will pay the old medical bills they want to know the present condition of the Medical Fund, namely, what bills are still due and what has become of the money they have paid.

The Medical Committee wish to know whether you want to give them the authority to try to collect the money to

replace the Revolving Fund which you made possible, also to distribute this money as occasion arises. To do this the committee need to have a statement of bills due against the fund and which of these bills have been paid. No receipts were left with the Medical Committee by Miss Clapp.

We feel sure the homesteaders will appreciate your assistance in helping to solve this problem.

The Medical Committee hope it will be possible to have a conference with you at your next visit to Arthur-dale.

Yours respectfully,

Edith F. Houghton
Secretary
B. B. Luzzell
President

31 Strickland Road
Cos Cob - Conn -

221
11-6

File

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

I am adding one more note to the thousands that will reach you, to say how glad I am in the splendid victory for The President and for you. He fought a good fight, and I feel reassured that the mass of the people were not confused by the dust thrown in their eyes. Like so many others, I rejoiced in his good courage, restraint and integrity, and his vision - I'm glad he can "dream dreams."

I hope you both may get some rest, and rest happy in the overwhelming confidence that the people have expressed.

With affectionate regards, I am

Eliu Clapp

November 4, 1936

Thanks

SUMMARY OF RENTALS PAID FOR HOMESTEADS - as of January 10, 1936

First Unit of 50 Houses:

1 @ 16.00				
1 @ 18.00	(i.e., between 18.00 and 18.50)			
11 @ 19.00	" "	"	18.51 and 19.50	
15 @ 20.00	" "	"	19.51 and 20.50	
15 @ 21.00	" "	"	20.51 and 21.50	
4 @ 22.00	" "	"	21.51 and 22.50	
3 @ 23.00	" "	"	22.51 and 23.50	

All those in new houses pay \$20.00 per month - 40 now occupied.

Teachers in new houses pay 25.00 " " - 8 " "

Director in new house pays 50.00 " " - 1 " "

Old farm house on property 12.00 " " - 1 " " (Goldstroms)

SCHEDULE OF COMPLETED HOUSES AND OCCUPANCIES

CONTRACT NUMBER	NAME OF OCCUPANT	MAILING ADDRESS	DATE OCCUPIED	LOT NUMBER	TYPE HOUSE
	I. R. Murphy	Reedsville, W. Va.	8-15-34	A-2	Bar
	Ambrose Brotherton	"	7-15-34	A-3	H
	John Roscoe	"	7-1-34	A-4	H
	James Minor Robbins	"	8-15-34	B-3	Bar
	Frank Anderson	"	7-1-34	B-4	L
	Ira Bates	"	7-1-34	B-6	Bar
	H. P. Hill	"	8-15-34	B-7	Bar
	Clarence Seybold	"	7-15-34	B-8	L
	Andrew R. Wolfe	"	7-15-34	B-9	L
	Smith Tanner	"	7-1-34	C-1	H
	Ira Novatter	"	7-1-34	C-2	L
	David Wilkins	"	7-1-34	C-3	L
	Jennings Barnes	"	7-1-34	D-1	H
	William B. Knight	"	7-1-34	D-2	L
	Edgar L. Corley	"	7-31-34	D-3	L
	Clifford Savage	"	7-1-34	D-4	L
	Charles Casteel	"	7-1-34	D-5	L
	John A. Boggs	"	7-1-34	D-6	H
	W. D. Tennant	"	7-1-34	E-1	L
	Arnold E. Malone	"	7-1-34	E-2	L
	William H. Bosley	"	7-15-34	E-3	L
	Lantz Williams	"	8-15-34	F-2	Bar
	Thelbert G. Tichenor	"	7-1-34	F-3	L
	William M. Lawson	"	8-1-34	F-4	Bar
	J. C. Knight	"	7-1-34	F-5	H
	Clinton Wolfe	"	7-15-34	F-6	L
	Karl D. Whytsell	"	7-1-34	F-7	H
	Jasper E. Watkins	"	7-1-34	F-8	L
	Benjamin L. Haga	"	7-1-34	F-9	H
	Charley C. Price	"	7-15-34	F-10	L
	*Charles Titchenor	"	7-1-34	F-11	H
	*Fletcher Collins, Jr.	"	1-15-35	F-11	H
	W. F. McNeilis	"	7-1-34	F-12	H
	Ed Whittaker	"	7-1-34	F-13	H
	Albert Forman	"	7-1-34	F-14	H
	Nicholas Luzier	"	7-1-34	F-15	H
	M. R. Sisler	"	7-1-34	G-1	H
	Floyd Moats	"	7-1-34	G-2	L
	Jhon Masch	"	7-1-34	G-3	H
	Dayton Riley	"	7-1-34	H-1	Bar
	James Lawrence	"	7-1-34	H-2	H
	Clyde E. Squires	"	7-1-34	H-3	L
	W. W. Williams	"	7-1-34	O-1	H
	D. Earl Riley	"	7-1-34	C-2	Bar
	Jacob H. Swick	"	7-15-34	O-3	L
	Richard H. Turnley	"	7-15-34	O-5	H
	Harry J. Calvert	"	7-15-34	O-6	L
	James E. Costlow	"	7-1-34	O-7	H
	Lloyd Shuman	"	7-15-34	O-8	H
	Elsie R. Clapp (1934-35)	"	8-1-34	O-4	Bar
	Dan Houghton	"	6-1-34	B-5	Bar

PROJECT NO. 13 NAME Resettlement AdministrationDATE Sept. 9, 1935

NUMBER ROOMS	COST OF UNIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT	PAYMENTS PAST DUE		REMARKS
			NUMBER	AMOUNT	
4	\$5,570.86	\$23.20	None		
5	5,441.55	22.68	"		
5	4,800.58	20.00	"		
4	4,720.95	19.66	"		
4	4,902.11	20.40	"		
4	4,691.93	19.55	"		
4	4,683.19	19.50	"		
4	4,786.80	19.94	Overpaid	.20	Error in deduction P/R Vo.471 ¹⁰ 8/31/
4	4,445.46	18.52	None		
5	4,909.18	20.45	"		
4	4,591.17	19.14	"		
4	5,016.02	20.90	"		
5	4,955.21	20.64	"		
4	4,634.35	19.30	1 month	19.30	July 1934 Insufficient Pay
4	4,503.00	18.76	None		
4	4,755.03	19.80	"		
4	4,508.33	18.78	"		
5	5,106.97	21.28	"		
4	5,277.03	22.00	"		
4	5,116.71	21.30	"		
4	4,754.77	19.80	"		
4	4,672.35	19.46	"		
4	5,092.69	21.22	"		
4	4,735.87	19.74	None		
5	5,139.03	21.40	"		
4	4,817.74	20.06	"		
5	5,010.32	20.90	"		
5	4,607.85	19.20	1 month	19.20	Hurt
5	5,045.93	21.00	None		
4	4,500.69	18.76	"		
5	5,096.17	21.20	"		Gave up Homestead final deduction P/R 36 1-15-35
5	5,096.17	21.20	"		Moved into new homestead S-8 Sept. 1935
5	4,975.37	20.70	"		
5	4,918.10	20.50	"		
5	4,736.56	19.70	"		
6	4,963.70	20.65	"		
5	5,438.65	22.66	"		
4	5,093.83	21.22	Overpaid	10.61	1/2 mo. in advance
5	4,928.87	20.55	None		
4	4,396.34	18.31	"		
5	5,446.50	22.70	"		
4	4,664.86	19.44	"		
5	4,878.62	20.30	2 mo.	40.60	Sick
5	4,979.11	20.70	None		
5	4,826.12	20.10	"		
5	4,664.47	19.42	"		
5	5,157.52	21.50	"		
5	5,213.02	21.72	1/2 mo.	10.86	Sick
5	5,150.46	21.46	None		
4	4,467.39	18.62	"		
4	4,796.80	16.00	1 mo.	16.00	Paid 9-3-35

SCHEDULE OF COMPLETED HOUSES AND OCCUPANCIES 2ND UNIT (75)

CONTRACT NUMBER	NAME OF OCCUPANT	MAILING ADDRESS	DATE OCCUPIED	LOT NUMBER	TYPE HOUSE
	Clapp, Elsie R.	Arthurdale, W. Va.	9-1-35	Y-1	335
	Carlson, Harry	"	9-4-35	D-7	329-L
	Beecher, George	"	9-1-35	Q-18	331
	Collins, Fletcher	"	9-1-35	S-8	328-L
	Davis, Frank	"	9-14-35	Q-9	320-L
	Hawkins, Ross	"	9-19-35	E-11	323-LR
	Heinz, Edward	"	9-21-35	E-15	312-R
	Houghton, Dan	"	9-6-35	E-13	320-L
	Goldstrom, Andrew	"	6-15-34	WX-2	Watkins House
	Luzier, Bernie B.	"	9-4-35	X-3	303-Dr
	Lyons, Ross	"	9-5-35	SR-4	201-A
	McLaughlin, Emory	"	8-26-35	Q-17	311-R
	Perkins, Martin L.	"	9-5-35	Q-14	301-AR
	Pugh, Otis	"	9-21-35	Q-19	314-LR
	Reber, Herman L.	"	9-20-35	Q-13	320-L
	Robinson, Harry V.	"	9-21-35	WX-1	323-L
	Sheffield, E.	"	9-1-35	X-5	332-L
	Simkin, William	"	9-1-35	U-14	321-H
	Smith, Harry	"	9-19-35	X-1	315-L
	Shultz, Harold L.	"	9-7-35	X-2	302-DR
	Timbres, Harry J. (Dr.)	"	9-15-35	E-4	334-HR
	Pharr, Telford R.	"	9-7-35	Q-4	324-L
	Donahue, Daniel E.	"	9-21-35	E-10	320-L
	Shaw, Ulman	Reedsville, W. Va.		A-1	312
	Hawkins, Elza	"		B-1	317-L
	Hitchcock, Claude	"		B-2	320-LR
	Dezbor, Mike	"		B-12	320-LR
	Cress, Forrest	"		E-14	318-HR
	Work, Leroy	Arthurdale, W. Va.	9-18-35	K-1	319-L
	Williams, George A.	"	9-1-35	K-2	303-D
	Brown, Orville C.	Reedsville, W. Va.		Q-1	314-L
	Perry, Joseph	"		Q-2	327-L
	Fullmer, J. L.	"		Q-7	319-L
	Johns, George V.	"		Q-10	310-R
	Miller, Harry	"		Q-11	316-HR
	DeGolyer, Clarence	"		Q-12	314-LR
	Swecker, C. A.	"		Q-16	320-L
	Martin, Percy	"		Q-21	323-L
	Constable, J. R.	"		U-1	318-H
	Maxwell, Creed	"		U-2	310-H
	Hendershot, Thomas	"		U-3	321-H
	Kern, Francis	"		U-5	321-H
	Carrico, George	"		CR-1	321-HR
	Bias, Wyatt	"		CR-4	322-H
	McLaughlin, J. H.	"		SR-7	310
	Lay, Thomas	"		SR-8	314-HR
	Mayer, Alex	"		SR-15	324-HR
	Saunders, Carl	"		CR-5	330-L

All done in new houses by 20th Nov 1935.

SCHEDULE OF HOUSES THAT ARE 95% COMPLETE AND NOT SELECTED

<u>CONTRACT NUMBER</u>	<u>NAME OF OCCUPANT</u>	<u>MAILING ADDRESS</u>	<u>DATE OCCUPIED</u>	<u>LOT NUMBER</u>	<u>TYPE HOUSE</u>
	Unselected			BB-1	321-H
	"			E-5	321-H
	"			E-6	316-HR
	"			E-7	321-H
	"			E-8	322-HR
	"			E-9	316-HR
	"			E-12	336-L
	"			F-1	312-R
	"			G-4	327-H
	"			G-5	324-HR
	"			H-1	324-L
	"			Q-3	320-L
	"			Q-5	325-L
	"			Q-6	336-L
	"			Q-8	324-L
	"			Q-15	321-HR
	"			Q-22	327-H
	"			SR-1	316-LR
	"			SR-2	324-LR
	"			SR-3	316-H
	"			SR-5	321-HR
	"			SR-6	316-H
	"			SR-14	327-H
	"			U-4	316-H
	"			U-6	322-H
	"			U-7	321-H
	"			U-12	327-H
	"			U-9	315-LR

NUMBER ROOMS	OF UNIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT	PAYMENTS PAST DUE		REMARKS
			NUMBER	AMOUNT	
7					
7					
7					
7					
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PAYROLL - SEPT. 1, 1934 TO JAN. 1, 1935

	9/1 to 9/15	9/16 to 9/30	10/1 to 10/15	10/16 to 10/31	11/1 to 11/15	11/16 to 11/30	12/1 to 12/15	12/16 to 12/31
Ammons, John Canner - 30¢ hr.	\$1.80	\$10.80	\$12.60	\$15.75	Laborer - 45¢ hr. \$27.00			
(Anderson, Frank Laborer 45¢ hr.	27.00	30.00	33.00	36.00	Labor Foreman - 55¢ hr. 36.30	\$33.00	\$36.30	\$36.30
(Anderson, Alice - Canner	6.00	4.50	4.50	1.50				
(Anderson, Frank Jr. Canner - 30¢ hr.	10.80	10.80	12.60	14.40	Laborer - 45¢ hr. 29.70			
(Anderson, Byron - Laborer 45¢				7.20	29.70			
(Anderson, Warren - "					32.40			
(Barnes, Jennings, Elec. Helper - 55¢ hr.	61.05	45.10	40.70	50.05	48.12	43.17	46.75	48.95
(Barnes, Lena - Canner	6.00	1.50	3.00					
(Bates, Ira Laborer - 45¢ hr.	41.40	27.00	29.70	37.50	Mason Helper - 55¢ hr. 37.95	37.95	34.65	42.90
(Bates, Edith - Canner	9.00	4.50	4.50	1.50	Laborer - 45¢ hr. 27.00			
(Bates, Paul - Canner	10.80	10.80	12.60	16.20				
Bias, Wyatt Laborer - 45¢ hr.	30.60	27.00	29.70	32.40	Labor Foreman - 55¢ hr. 36.30	33.00	36.30	42.90
(Boggs, John A. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	28.57	27.00	31.50	33.00	Carpenter helper - 55¢ hr. 36.30	36.30	36.30	36.30
(Boggs, Dora - Canner	4.50	4.00	4.75	3.00				
(Boggs, Verlin Canner - 30¢ hr.	10.20	10.80	10.80	14.10	Laborer - 45¢ hr. 29.70			
Bosley, Wm. H. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	32.40	39.60	40.05	40.95	Truck Driver - 55¢ hr. 53.35	50.05	47.30	46.20
(Brotherton, Ambrose Laborer - 45¢ hr.	40.95	31.95	39.15	50.04	Truck Driver - 55¢ hr. 56.10	51.15	53.90	48.40
(Brotherton, Bessie - Can.	3.00	6.00	4.50					
Brown, O. C. Carp. Foreman - 80¢ hr.	111.60	48.00	60.40	57.69	58.20	54.00	66.00	57.60

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/31</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
Bucklew, Leslie S. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	\$36.45	\$29.70	\$30.60	\$32.40	Carp. Helper - 55¢ hr. \$36.30	\$33.00	\$44.00	\$42.35
Calvert, H. J. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	38.70	27.00	29.70	33.75	Mason Helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	40.70	39.60
Carrico, George Painter - 80¢ hr.	80.00	52.80	Painter helper - 55¢ 40.15	45.65	36.30	29.70	48.30	Painter 54.40
(Casteel, Charles (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	30.15	27.00	29.70	36.90	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	36.30
(Casteel, Dora - Canner	4.50	4.00	4.00	5.00				
(Casteel, Everett (Canner - 30¢	10.80	10.80	12.60	10.80	Laborer - 45¢ 29.70			
Constable, J. R. Laborer - 45¢	27.00	27.00	29.70	32.40	Plant Fore./ ^{55¢} Blacksmith 36.30	33.00	Blk. helper 39.60	51.70
(Corley, Edgar - Pl. Hlp. 55¢	58.30	41.80	48.12	36.30	-	8.80	37.40	40.15
(Corley, Pearl - Canner	7.00	5.00	2.25	1.50				
(Costlow, J. E. (Lineman helper - 55¢	63.80	Laborer - 45¢ 27.00	29.70	40.95	Truck Driver - 55¢ 43.45	44.00	47.30	36.30
(Costlow, Roy (Canner - 30¢	10.80	-	-	-	Laborer - 45¢ 18.90			
(Costlow, Virginia - canner	1.50	5.00	1.50					
Cross, Forrest Blacksmith Help. - 55¢	33.00	33.00	34.10	47.30	36.30	-	-	-
Davis, Frank E. Janitor - \$60. month	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	Carp. Helper - 55¢ 39.20	35.20
DeGolyer, C. O. Carp. Helper - 55¢	59.40	36.30	36.30	45.10	36.30	33.00	Labor Fore. - 55¢ 36.30	38.50

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
(Dezbor, Mike Laborer - 45¢	\$27.00	\$27.00	\$29.70	\$32.40	\$33.40	Carp. Help. - 55¢ \$19.80	\$44.55	\$47.30
(Dezbor, John - Laborer	-	-	-	-	24.30	-	-	-
(Duff, John F. - Laborer	32.40	27.00	29.70	35.10	27.00	-	-	-
(Forman, Albert C. Janitor - \$60. month	30.00	-	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
(Forman, Grace - Canner	7.00	3.50	(4.50	5.75				
Fullmer, J. L. Blacksmith - 80¢ hr.	48.00	52.80	34.40	64.00	52.80	48.00	57.60	75.20
Goldstrom, Andrew Farm Fore. - 60¢ hr.	54.00	54.00	58.80	67.30	60.00	54.00	58.80	14.40
(Haga, Benjamin L. Laborer - 45¢	31.27	27.00	29.70	32.40	Carp. Helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	44.00	38.50
(Haga, Freda - Canner	4.50	3.00	5.25	3.00				
(Haga, Rodney Canner - 30¢	10.80	10.80	10.80	16.20	Laborer - 45¢ 29.70			
Hawkins, Elza Laborer - 45¢	36.90	30.60	29.70	27.00	29.70	Carp. Helper - 55¢ 33.00	33.00	36.30
Hawkins, Ross - Mech. 80¢	54.40	64.00	69.60	75.20	69.60	64.00	69.60	68.60
Hainz, Ed. F. Laborer \$60 month	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	45¢ hr. 44.10	Mech. Help. - 55¢ 44.00	47.85	46.20
Hendershot, Thomas Laborer - 45¢	33.30	29.70	29.70	34.20	Carp. helper - 55¢ 34.92	33.00	36.30	34.65

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
(Hill, H. P. Laborer - 45¢	\$27.00	\$27.00	\$29.70	\$34.65	\$35.05	Lineman help. - 55¢ \$34.10	\$37.40	\$33.
(Hill, Edna - canner	7.50	9.00	10.50	7.50				
Hitchcock, Claude - Carp. helper - 55¢		-	-	-	-	29.70	36.30	34.65
(Hovatter, Ira Laborer - 45¢	36.45	27.00	29.70	28.80	34.50	Mason help. - 55¢ 33.00	33.00	35.20
(Hovatter, Hazel - canner	7.00	5.00						
Johns, George V. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	36.00	27.00	29.70	32.40	Tr. Driver - 55¢ 39.60	39.60	36.30	36.30
Kern, F. - Painter 80¢	64.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
(Knight, J. C. Laborer 45¢ hr.	44.10	36.00	39.60	43.20	Tr. Driv. - 55¢ 55.00	48.40	47.30	51.70
(Knight, Mary Jane - canner	6.00	4.50	3.00	3.50				
(Knight, Kenneth Canner - 30¢	10.80	5.40	-	5.40	Laborer 85¢ 13.50			
(Knight, W. B. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	38.70	27.00	27.00	43.12	Carp. Help. - 55¢ 49.50	49.50	50.05	40.15
(Knight, Beatrice - canner	7.75	4.00	1.50	4.50				
(Lawson, W. M. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	40.72	27.00	27.00	36.45	Carp. Help. - 55¢ 33.82	37.95	Elec. Help. - 55¢ 46.75	39.60
(Lawson, Ada - Canner	6.00	3.00						
(Lawrence, James Laborer - 45¢ hr.	30.60	27.00	29.70	32.40	Labor Fore. - 55¢ 39.60	33.00	38.50	36.30
(Lawrence, Kenneth Canner - 30¢ hr.	10.80	10.80	12.60	14.40	Laborer - 45¢ 29.70			
(Lay, Thos. Janitor \$60 mo.	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
(Lay, Edna George - Laborer	-	-	-	-	21.60	-	-	-

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
Luxier, B. B. (Laborer - 45¢ hr. (Luxier, Merle - canner	\$27.90 1.50	\$27.00 -	\$29.70 3.00	\$29.70 3.00	Carp. Help. - 55¢ \$33.00	\$33.00	\$43.17	\$41.25
Luxier, Nicholas Carp. helper - 55¢	62.70	33.00	36.30	42.35	36.30	37.40	53.90	48.40
Lyons, Ross Laborer - 45¢	40.95	27.00	29.70	32.40	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	34.65
Malone, Arnold E. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	32.40	27.00	27.00	30.30	Carp. Helper - 55¢ 33.00	33.00	36.30	33.00
Martin, Percy D. Laborer - 45¢	29.70	27.00	29.70	Mason Helper - 55¢ 47.65	40.70	33.00	36.30	38.50
(Mason, John (Laborer - 45¢ hr. (Mason, Izura - canner	44.10 4.50	27.00 3.00	29.70 3.00	24.30 1.50	-	Watchman \$67.50 mo. 33.75	33.75	33.75
(Maxwell, Greed (Laborer - 45¢ hr. (Maxwell, Paul - Laborer	37.35 -	27.00 -	29.70 -	32.40 -	34.50 24.30	Carp. help. - 55¢ 33.00	37.95 -	39.05 -
Miller, Harry D. Carpenter - 80¢ hr.	80.00	Laborer - 45¢ 27.00	29.70	38.70	Carp. Help. - 55¢ 36.30	28.40	36.30	35.20
(Moats, Floyd, A. (Laborer - 45¢ hr. (Moats, Elizabeth - canner (Knight, Floyd S. canner	29.70 4.50 7.20	27.00 3.00 -	18.90 4.50 -	Mason - 80¢ 57.60 1.50 -	52.80 -	33.60 -	52.80 -	44.80 -
(Murphy, I. R. (Laborer - 45¢ (Murphy, Ethel - canner	27.00 6.00	27.00 4.50	29.70 3.00	26.10 1.50	Carp. help. - 55¢ 36.30	26.40	36.30	35.20
McLaughlin, E. H. Carp. Helper - 55¢	43.45	Laborer - 45¢ 27.00	29.70	Carp. helper - 55¢ 54.45	40.70	33.00	36.30	41.80

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/15 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
McLaughlin, J. H. Carp. helper - 55¢ hr.	\$56.10	\$33.00	\$38.77	\$46.75	\$48.95	\$49.50	\$50.05	\$56.85
McNair, Harry - Carp. 80¢	60.40	-	-	-	52.80	48.00	-	-
(McNelis, W. F. (Watchman \$67.50 mo. (McNelis, Viola - canner	33.75 6.00	33.75 3.50	29.75 4.00	33.75 3.00	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75
Perkins, M. L. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	51.30	29.70	29.70	34.65	29.70	Carp. helper - 55¢ 33.00	36.30	35.20
(Price, C. C. (Laborer - 45¢ hr. (Price, Una - canner	35.10 4.30	27.00 3.00	29.70 4.50	32.40 1.50	34.50	Carp. helper - 55¢ 33.00	36.30	35.20
Pugh, Otis L. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	27.22	27.00	29.70	32.40	Tractor Driver - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	31.90
Reber, H. L. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	27.00	27.00	29.70	33.30	Lab. Fore. - 55¢ 36.30	44.00	HoDman - 55¢ 46.75	45.10
(Riley, Dayton (Laborer 45¢ hr. (Riley, Hazel - canner	41.40 4.50	37.80 3.00	35.10 -	39.60 1.50	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	35.20
(Riley, D. E. (Watchman - \$67.50 mo. (Riley, Rosa - canner (Riley, Durward - laborer (Riley, Alston (Canner - 30¢ hr.	33.75 4.50 - 10.80	33.75 1.50 - 7.20	33.75 4.00 - 12.60	33.75 3.00 7.20 14.40	33.75 24.30 Laborer 45¢ 27.00	33.75 -	33.75 -	carp. help. 30.00 - 1.80
(Robbins, J. M. (Mason & Laborer (Robbins, Ava - canner	45.60 7.50	Laborer - 45¢ 27.00 2.00	29.70 6.00	Mason - 80¢ 57.60 1.50	52.80	48.00	Janitor - \$60. mo. 30.00	30.00

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
(Robinson, H. V. (Laborer - 45¢ hr. (Robinson, Alma - canner	\$42.75 6.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ \$33.00 1.50	\$38.22 5.50	\$42.35 3.00	\$36.30	\$26.40	\$46.75	\$50.05
(Roscoe, John (Plumber's helper - 55¢ (Roscoe, Joseph - canner (Roscoe, Anna - canner	47.30 10.80 -	Laborer - 45¢ 27.00 -	32.17 5.40 4.50	31.05 1.50	Plumb. Helper 41.52	33.00	37.40	40.15
(Savage, Clifford (Laborer - 45¢ (Savage, Mary - canner	36.45 5.50	27.00 1.50	29.70 4.50	33.90 3.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	36.30
(Seybold, Clarence (Laborer - 45¢ (Seybold, Maude - canner	31.05 6.00	27.00 4.50	29.70 6.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.85 3.00	36.30	36.30	36.30	42.90
Shaw, Ulman Laborer - 45¢	40.95	27.00	29.70	34.65	Mason helper - 55¢ 36.30	34.10	37.40	37.40
Shultz, H. L. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	33.07	30.60	27.00	28.35	Painter help. - 55¢ 39.60	33.00	33.85	36.30
(Shuman, Lloyd (Laborer - 45¢ hr. (Shuman, Emory (Canner - 30¢ hr.	29.70 9.60	27.00 10.80	29.70 10.80	32.40 12.50	Tr. Driver - 55¢ 36.30 Laborer - 45¢ 29.70	33.00	36.30	44.00
(Sialer, M. R. (Blaster - 55¢ hr. (Sialer, Gladys - canner	33.00 4.50	33.00 3.00	33.00 4.50	39.60 2.75	33.00	33.55	Labor foreman - 55¢ 33.00	36.30
Smith, Harry E. Carp. help.	53.90	33.00	36.30	42.80	36.30	33.00	36.30	36.30
(Squires, Clyde (Painter - 80¢ (Squires, Tillie Canner - 25¢	72.80 3.00	45.40 3.00	Laborer - 45¢ 29.70 3.75	32.40 15.00	Painter 80¢ 48.00 Janitor - \$30 mo. -	52.80	55.20	55.20 15.00

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
Swecker, C. A. Farm Foreman - 50¢	\$47.75	\$45.00	\$36.00	\$53.00	Mason helper - 55¢ \$36.85	38.50	\$40.70	\$33.00
(Swick, Jacob H. (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	29.70	27.00	-	32.40	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	35.00	-	38.50
(Swick, Bertie - canner	6.00	3.00	-	2.75				
(Tanner, Smith (Laborer - 45¢	44.10	33.00	35.20	40.70	36.30	33.55	Labor Fore. - 55¢ 36.30	39.00
(Tanner, Bertha - canner	7.50	-	3.00	-				
(Tanner, Earl (Canner - 30¢ hr.	10.80	10.80	12.60	14.40	Laborer - 45¢ 28.57			
(Tennant, W. D. (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	29.75	27.00	29.70	32.40	Trac. Driv. - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	39.60
(Tennant, Sula - canner	4.50	3.00	15.00 (Jan.)	1.25 (Can)				
(Tichenor, Thelbert G. (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	32.00	40.50	44.10	47.70	43.50	Carp. helper - 55¢ 33.00	36.30	39.60
(Tichenor, Catherine - can.	3.00	-	-	4.00				
(Turnley, Richard (Laborer - 45¢	35.10	27.00	29.70	36.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ 42.90	39.60	42.90	36.30
(Turnley, Druzilla - can.	3.00	-	3.00					
(Watkins, Jasper E. (Laborer - 45¢	27.00	27.00	29.70	24.75	27.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ 29.70	40.70	39.60
(Zana - canner	6.00	4.25	3.00	4.50				
(Kenneth (canner - 30¢ hr.	9.00	5.40	10.80	9.60	Laborer - 45¢ 26.32			
Whipkey, Russell Laborer 45¢ hr.	27.00	27.00	29.70	32.40	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	34.10	41.80	42.90

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
(Whittaker, Ed. (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	\$31.50	\$27.00	\$29.70	\$33.30	\$33.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ \$33.00	\$40.70	\$39.60
(Whittaker, Edna - canner	10.50	12.00	9.00	6.00				
(Whytsell, Earl D. (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	41.62	27.00	29.70	35.10	Carp. Helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	34.10
(Whytsell, Macel - canner	4.50	3.00	4.50	3.00				
(Wilkins, David (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	35.55	27.00	29.70	34.20	Carp. Helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	35.20
(Wilkins, Mella- canner	7.00	4.50	4.00	3.00				
(Wilkins, Chester Canner - 30¢ hr.	10.80	9.00	10.80	16.20	Laborer - 45¢ 31.27			
Williams, Geo. A. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	36.00	27.00	29.70	33.30	33.95	Carp. Helper - 55¢ 33.00	36.85	33.00
(Williams, Lantz. (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	41.40	27.00	29.70	33.00	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	41.25
(Williams, Thelma - can.	5.50	3.00	7.50					
(Williams, W. W. (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	36.45	27.00	29.70	36.45	Carp. helper - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	37.67
(Williams, Hattie - canner	4.50	3.00	3.00	2.75				
Wolfe, Andrew R. Carpenter helper - 55¢	61.60	33.00	36.30	39.60	33.00	36.30	36.30	32.45
(Wolfe, Clinton (Laborer - 45¢ hr.	37.35	27.00	29.70	33.30	37.20	Carp. helper - 55¢ 33.00	36.30	38.50
(Wolfe, Irene - canner	6.00	3.50	3.75	1.50				
Work, Leroy Laborer - 45¢ hr.	27.00	27.00	29.70	32.40	Labor Foreman - 55¢ 36.30	33.00	36.30	38.60

ILLUSTRATION OF PEAK PERIOD OF WAGES (MARCH 15, 1935 to JULY 1, 1935)

	<u>May 1, 1935 to</u> <u>May 15, 1935</u>	<u>May 16 to</u> <u>May 31, 1935</u>
Ammons, John, Laborer - 35¢ hr.	\$18.20	\$24.15
(Anderson, Frank, Labor Foreman - 55¢	46.20	58.85
(" Frank Jr., Laborer - 35¢	16.10	32.55
(" Byron, Laborer - 35¢	16.10	32.37
Barnes, Jennings, Electrician - 80¢	78.40	84.80
(Bates, Ira, Mason Helper - 55¢	54.45	58.30
(" Paul, Laborer - 35¢	25.20	26.60
(" Wayne, " - 35¢	7.87	16.45
Bias, Wyatt, Elec. Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
(Boggs, John A., Plumbers Helper - 55¢	49.50	58.30
(" Verliq, Laborer - 35¢	14.70	31.85
Bosley, Wm. H., Truck Driver - 55¢	53.35	50.30
Brotherton, Ambrose, Truck Driver - 55¢	54.45	58.30
Bucklew, Leslie S., Mason Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
Calvert, H. J., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	46.20	59.12
Carpenter, Arch W., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	36.45	49.05
(Carrico, Geo. W., Painter - 80¢	78.40	84.80
(Carrico, Luther - Laborer - 35¢	15.05	32.55
(Casteel, Charles, Carp. Helper - 55¢	-	53.35
(" Everett, Laborer - 35¢	33.95	36.40
Constable, J. R., Blacksmith Helper - 55¢	56.65	62.70
Corley, Edgar, Plumber - 80¢	67.15	84.80
(Costlow, J. E., Truck Driver - 55¢	51.15	61.05
(" George, Laborer - 35¢	17.85	7.70

	<u>5/1 to</u> <u>5/15</u>	<u>5/16 to</u> <u>5/31</u>
Davis, Frank, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	\$48.95	\$58.30
DeGolyer, C. O., Labor Foreman - 55¢	49.50	58.30
(Dezbor, Mike, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	49.50	58.30
(" John, Laborer - 35¢	5.60	3.50
(" George " - "	-	3.50
Donahue, Dan H., Carp. Helper - 55¢	-	46.75
Forman, Albert C., Janitor - \$60 mo.	30.00	30.00
Fullmer, J. L., Blacksmith - 80¢	84.00	91.20
(Goldstrom, Andrew, Farm Foreman - 60¢	58.80	63.60
(" Allen, Laborer - 35¢	3.50	-
(" Harry " "	-	7.00
‡Haga, Benj. L., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	44.00	53.35
(" Rodney, Laborer - 35¢	16.45	32.20
Harteell, Kenneth E., Laborer - 45¢	38.47	49.05
Hawkins, Elza, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	50.32	51.15
Hawkins, Ross, Mechanic - 80¢	89.60	92.00
Heinz, Ed., Mechanic's Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
Hendershot, Thos., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
Hill, H. P., Electrician Helper - 55¢	49.50	58.30
Hitchcock, Claude, Plumbers Helper - 55¢	53.90	55.55
Houghton, Dan, running his planer \$1.25	42.81	6.87
Hovatter, Ernest D., Laborer - 45¢	7.20	47.70
Hovatter, Ira, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	45.65	58.30
Johns, Geo. V., Truck Driver	50.60	58.30
Kern, Francis, Painter Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
(Knight, J. C., Mason Helper - 55¢	49.50	58.30
(" Kenneth, Laborer - 35¢	1.75	3.50
Knight, W. B., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	53.90	60.50
(Lawrence, James, Labor Foreman - 55¢	48.40	58.30
(" James K., Laborer - 35¢	10.50	8.05
Lawson, Wm. M., Electrician Helper - 55¢	49.50	58.30

	<u>5/1 to</u> <u>5/15</u>	<u>5/16 to</u> <u>5/31</u>
(Lay, Thomas, Janitor - \$60 mo.	\$30.00	\$30.00
(" George, Laborer - 35¢	31.85	36.15
Luzier, B. B., Electrician Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
Luzier, Nick, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	53.90	59.95
Lyons, Ross, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	43.45	40.70
Malone, Arnold E., Carp. Helper - 55¢	43.45	40.70
(Martin, Percy D., Tractor Operator - 55¢	34.51	80.30
(" Clyde, Laborer - 35¢	16.45	32.55
(Mason, John, Watchman \$67.50 mo.	33.75	33.75
(" Paul, Driving his truck \$1.25	12.50	163.50
(Maxwell, Creed, Mason Helper - 55¢	56.10	53.90
(" Paul, Laborer - 35¢	3.50	3.50
Miller, Harry D., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	45.65	53.90
(Moats, Floyd A., Mason Helper, 55¢	4.40	50.05
(Knight, Floyd, Laborer - 35¢	28.17	35.00
Murphy, I. R., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	53.90	31.62
Myers, J.W., Laborer - 45¢	-	23.85
McLaughlin, E. H., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	40.70	47.85
McLaughlin, J. H., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	53.90	57.20
McNair, Harry I., Carpenter - 80¢	71.20	74.40
McNelis, W. F., Watchman \$67.50 mo.	33.75	33.75
(Perkins, M. L., Mason Helper - 55¢	45.10	58.30
(" J. L., Laborer- 35¢	33.95	35.35
(" Charles, " "	16.10	28.70
Price, C. C., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	43.45	53.35
Pugh, Otis, L., Tractor Operator - 55¢	46.20	69.57
Pysell, Perry, Laborer - 45¢	35.10	48.60
Reber, H. L., Plumber Helper - 55¢	53.90	84.80
Riley, Dayton, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	45.92	53.90

Shovel Oiler - 55¢

Plumber 80¢

	<u>5/1 to 5/15</u>	<u>5/16 to 5/31</u>
(Riley, D. E., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	\$45.10	\$57.75
(" Durward, Laborer - 35¢	33.60	35.35
(" Alston " "	31.85	32.55
(Robbins, J. M., Mason - 80¢	60.80	84.00
(" M. A., Mason - 80¢	6.40	42.40
Robinson, H. V., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	44.27	58.30
(Rosece, John, Plumbers Helper - 55¢	53.90	53.90
(" Joseph, Laboer - 35¢	3.50	6.30
Savage, Clifford, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	52.52	58.30
Seybold, Clarence, Elec. Helper - 55¢	51.15	55.55
Shaw, Ulman, Mason Helper - 55¢	52.25	58.30
Shackleford, Trevor - Laborer - 45¢	27.45	53.90
Shultz, H. L., Painter Helper - 55¢	47.30	51.15
(Shuman, Lloyd, Tractor Operator - 55¢	61.60	78.10
(" Emory, Laborer - 35¢	19.95	32.72
" Bill " "	16.10	29.05
(Sisler, M. R., Labor Foreman - 55¢	45.37	55.55
(" Raymond, Laborer - 35¢	32.72	37.10
Simkin, Wm., Running his planer - \$1.25	-	132.50
Smith, Harry E., Painter - 80¢	78.40	84.80
(Squires, Clyde, Painter - 80¢	78.40	80.00
(" Tillie, Janitor - \$30 mo.	15.00	15.00
Swecker, C. A., Mason Helper - 55¢	56.65	58.30
Swick, J. H., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	45.65	58.30
(Tanner, Smith, Plasterer Helper - 55¢	45.92	58.85
(" Earl, Laborer - 35¢	16.45	-

Carp. Helper - 55¢

	<u>5/1 to 5/15</u>	<u>5/16 to 5/31</u>
Tennant, W. D., Truck Driver - 55¢	\$56.65	\$60.50
Turnley, Richard, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
(Watkins, Jasper, E., Carp. Helper - 55¢	-	46.75
(" Kenneth, Laborer - 35¢ .	34.30	35.87
Whipkey, Russell, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	39.05	57.75
Whittaker, Ed., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	42.35	46.75
Whytsell, Earl D., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	53.90	58.30
(Williams, Geo., A., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	40.70	52.80 Elec. Helper
(" Jos. G., Laborer - 45¢	33.75	50.40
Williams, Lantz, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	46.75	59.95 Mason Helper
Williams, W. W., Painter Helper - 55¢	45.19	58.30
(Wilkins, David, Watchman - \$67.50 mo.	33.75	33.75
(" Chester, Laborer - 35¢	15.05	30.10
Wolfe, A. R., Carpenter Helper - 55¢	52.52	57.75
Wolfe, Clinton, Carpenter Helper - 55¢	46.47	59.95
Work, Leroy, Labor Foreman - 55¢	45.65	55.55

PAYROLL - SEPTEMBER 1, 1935 TO JANUARY 1, 1936

	9/1 to 9/15	9/16 to 9/30	10/1 to 10/15	10/16 to 10/31	11/1 to 11/15	11/16 to 11/30	12/1 to 12/15	12/16 to 12/31
Ammons, John - laborer 45¢	\$27.00	\$10.80	-	-	-	\$25.65	\$27.00	\$20.25
Anderson, Frank - Boss 55¢	33.00	35.75	\$35.75	\$35.75	\$35.47	35.75	33.00	33.82
Ault, Clarence - laborer 45¢	16.20	29.25	3.60	-	29.25	29.25	26.32	29.25
Barnes, J. - Elec. 80¢	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
Bates, Ira - Mason Help. 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.55	33.82	30.80	-
Bias, Wyatt - Elec. 80¢	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
Boggs, John A. Septic Tank Foreman - 80¢	58.40	56.00	50.00	52.00	35.75	35.75	28.87	35.75
Bolyard, L. D. - Lab. 45¢	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	23.62
Bosley, Wm. H. Truck Driver - 55¢ hr.	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Brotherton, Ambrose Truck Driver 55¢ hr.	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Brown, O.C. Car. Fore. 90¢	72.00	68.40	79.20	75.15	63.00	62.10	63.00	68.95
Bucklew, L.S. Mason Help 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Calvert, H.J. - Mech. - 80¢	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
(Carrico, Geo. W. Carp. 80¢)	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	46.80	52.00	48.00	30.40
(Carrico, Willie Lab. 45¢)	4.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Casteel, Charles Carp. Helper - 55¢	33.00	35.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75
Constable, J. R. Black- smith Helper - 55¢	33.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
Corley, Edgar - Plumber 80¢	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
(Costlow, J. E. Car. Hel. 55¢)	29.70	35.75	35.75	35.75	27.22	35.75	33.00	33.00
Cress, Forrest, Black- smith Helper - 55¢	-	20.35	35.75	35.75	35.75	32.45	34.92	24.00
Davis, Frank, Carpenter Helper - 55¢ hr. and Janitor part time	32.25	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75
DeGolyer, C.O. - Carpenter Helper - 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	33.00
Denbor, Mike - Car. Help.	33.00	35.75	34.92	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	28.87
Donahue, D. - Carp. Help	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	28.87
Duff, John - Laborer 45¢	24.30	29.25	26.12	29.25	29.25	29.25	16.87	22.50
Foreman, A. C. Straw Boss - 55¢ hr.	33.00	-	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	20.62	24.75

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/15 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
Fisher, Ercell O. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$23.62	\$23.62
Fullmer, J. L. Blamth 80¢	\$48.00	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.00	\$52.00	48.00	52.00
Goldstrom, Andrew Plumber Helper 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	25.85	35.75	33.00	35.75
(Haga, B.L. Car. Help.	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	33.00
(Haga, Rodney Lab. 45¢	16.20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hartsell, Kenneth P. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	27.00	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.25	27.00	26.32
Harden, Jos. Lab. 45¢	-	-	-	-	-	29.25	27.00	27.67
Hawkins, Elsa - Carp. Helper - 55¢	29.70	35.75	35.75	31.35	35.75	35.75	33.00	24.75
Hawkins, Ross. Mech. 80¢	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
Heinz, Ed. Sup. Clerk 55¢	44.00	47.85	47.85	50.05	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
Hendershot, Thomas Carp. Helper - 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	34.92	33.00	28.87
Hill, H. P. - Plumbers Helper - 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	34.92	35.75	33.00	34.92
Hitchcock, C. Pl. Help 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Houghton, Dan - Running Planer \$1.25 hr.	75.00	75.00	66.25	25.00	5.62	16.25	3.75	11.87
Hovatter, Ernest D. Laborer - 45¢ hr.	27.00	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.25	27.00	29.25
Hovatter, Ira Car. Help	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	28.87
Johns Geo.V. Plumbers Helper - 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	-	-	-	16.50
Kern, F. - Painter 80¢	31.20	52.00	52.00	52.00	46.80	52.00	48.00	30.40
Knight, J.C. Plum. Helper & Janitor	32.25	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75
Knight, W.B. Carp. Help.	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.47	35.75	33.00	16.50
Lawrence, James - Straw Boss - 55¢ hr.	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Lawson, W. M. Plumbers Helper - 55¢ hr.	30.80	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Lay, Thos. Jan. \$810.	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75
Luzier, B.B. Elec. 80¢	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
Luzier, Nick, Expeditor 80¢	64.00	52.80	56.00	61.20	52.00	54.00	48.00	56.00

	9/1 to 9/15	9/16 to 9/30	10/1 to 10/15	10/16 to 10/31	11/1 to 11/15	11/16 to 11/30	12/1 to 12/15	12/16 to 12/31
Lyons, Ross. Car. Help. 55¢	\$33.00	\$35.75	\$35.75	\$35.75	\$35.75	\$35.75	\$33.00	\$35.75
Malone, Arnold E. Carp. Helper 55¢	33.00	32.45	35.75	35.75	31.62	24.75	33.75	33.75
Martin, Percy D. Tractor Driver - 55¢ hr.	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	29.97	31.62	33.00	4.12
(Mason, John Watchman \$810. (Mason, Paul - driving his truck \$1.50 hr.	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75	33.75
Maxwell, Creed, Elec. Helper - 55¢ hr.	90.00	97.50	97.50	97.50	97.50	97.50	76.50	63.75
Miller, H.D. Car. Help. 55¢ (Moats, Floyd A. Watchman (Knight, Floyd Laborer 45¢	33.00	33.00	32.45	35.20	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Murphy, I. R. Carpenter Helper - 55¢	33.00	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Myers, J.W. Laborer - 45¢ McLaughlin, E. H., Elec. Helper - 55¢ hr.	24.30	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.25	29.25	27.00	27.67
McLaughlin J. H., Carpenter Helper - 55¢ hr.	32.45	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.47	35.75	25.86	16.50
McNair, H.I. - Carp. 80¢ McNelis, W.F. Car. Help 55¢	29.70	29.15	22.55	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Perkins, M.L. Mason Help. 55¢ Perry, Joe. Car. Helper 55¢	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	49.60	52.00	48.00	46.00
Price, C.C. Carp. Help. 55¢ Pugh, Otis, Tr. Driver 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	33.00
Pysell, Perry, Plumbers Helper 55¢ hr.	19.25	35.20	35.75	35.75	31.62	35.75	16.50	8.25
Reber, H.L. Plumber 80¢ Riley, Dayton, Car. Helper (Riley, D.E. Car. Help. (Riley, Durward Laborer - 45¢ hr.	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	23.10	29.70	33.82	33.00
Robbins, J. M. Mason 80¢ (Robbins, M.A. Mason 80¢ Robinson, H. V. Carp. Helper - 55¢ hr.	33.00	35.75	31.55	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	31.62
Roscoe, John Plumber 80¢	40.80	52.00	52.00	30.00	39.20	38.80	-	18.00
	-	52.00	52.00	16.00	29.20	44.80	-	-
	33.00	35.75	31.55	35.75	52.00	52.00	43.20	-
	48.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00

	<u>9/1 to</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>9/16 to</u> <u>9/30</u>	<u>10/1 to</u> <u>10/15</u>	<u>10/16 to</u> <u>10/31</u>	<u>11/1 to</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>11/16 to</u> <u>11/30</u>	<u>12/1 to</u> <u>12/15</u>	<u>12/16 to</u> <u>12/31</u>
(Williams, Geo. A. (Plumbers Helper 55¢	-	-	\$34.65	\$32.17	\$35.75	\$31.62	\$33.00	\$34.65
(Williams, Jos. , Elec. Helper - 55¢	-	-	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	28.87	28.60
Williams, Lantz, Elec. Helper - 55¢	\$26.40	\$32.45	8.25	8.25	-	35.75	23.10	16.50
Williams, W. W. Painter Helper 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	29.97	35.75	33.00	7.42
Wolfe, Andrew R. Carp. Helper - 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	46.80	52.00	52.00	48.00	52.00
Wolfe, Clinton Mason Helper - 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75
Work, Leroy, Straw Boss - 55¢	33.00	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75	33.00	35.75

Dallas Mari Riley

INDEBTEDNESS

January 2, 1936

SCHOOL		
Bus		\$3.75 (No payments for 1935/36)
Medical:		
Dental Operation and		
X-ray	4.00	
Dental work	<u>1.40</u>	5.40
Milk		<u>.14</u> (Thru Jun. 3, 1936)
	TOTAL	\$9.29
FARM COOPERATIVE		
Balance		\$ 30.68

See wages sheet -
- PENTZ -

0
110
January 8, 1937

Dear Miss Clapp:

I meant to write you after my last visit to Arthurdale, but have had rather a hectic time with Franklin, Jr. in the hospital in Boston. I am glad to say he seems to be getting better steadily.

I found everything at Arthurdale quite encouraging. Mr. Nine is doing a good job in the school and, while of course it isn't as good a school, the people do seem able to go along on their own initiative. I was given some money for books which the school needed and do hope they will continue to be as interested. The nursery school is to continue and the only thing now for which money is needed is the medical end.

The Women's Club handled the Christmas party and I think, on the whole, the people are happy and satisfied.

Mr. Pickett told me about your book and I am so glad. I am pleased, too, that you are to see Mr. Baruch.

All good wishes.

Cordially,

S:DD

Miss Elsie Clapp
160 Claremont Avenue
N.Y.C.

160 Grammont Lane.
New York City

(12/27/36)

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:-

Yours Christmas-
How kind

Remembrance made me very happy. Thank you very much -
of you to think of me.

I am so sorry about Franklin it's illness -
Having turned a brother through a bad sinus -
injection in October, I realize the pain -
and anxiety.

Dr. Darcy has approved the manuscript - It's another
and will write the Introduction - I'm another
fortnight I shall be trying my luck with
a publisher. Mr. Tidwell will read it to be
sure that it is decent. As we planned
earlier, the manuscript contains also an
account of the work in Kentucky and in
an attempt to describe concisely what a
Community School is and does.

I spoke on the telephone with Mr. Parrish
and he said he wanted to hear a talk with me -
after the 25th's appt., I think.
I am eager to know how you found Ostrander -

With wishes for a happy new year.

I am
Sincerely yours
E. V. Rieu

December 27, 1936

February 3, 1937

My dear Miss Clapp:

Mr. Baruch spoke to me about his suggestion and I think the idea is very good. I shall talk it over with Secretary Wallace.

See Do let me know when you are coming to Washington.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
160 Claremont Avenue
NYC

S:DD

100
June 28, 1937

My dear Miss Clapp:

Thank you for your nice letter.
I was glad to learn of your appointment
and hope you enjoy the work very much.

While I do not expect to be in
New York until fall, I shall certainly
come to see you sometime with joy.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
34 Strickland Rd.
Cos Cob, Conn.

k

34 Strickland Road
Cos Cob, Conn.

copy 8-37

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

This note is just to tell you that my plans are settled for next year. I had accepted a position at Ohio State University in the Art Department with my old friends Dean Arps and James R. Hopkins, but the legislature adjourned without assigning funds and their plans for new appointments were necessarily suspended. So I have accepted the editorship of the magazine and other publications of the Progressive Education Association, which came to me unexpectedly through Carson Ryan, now President of the Association, from the manuscript of the book.

We are to make an attempt to know more fully public education and social conditions significant for education - an effort that is needed if this younger educational association is to be really serviceable. I shall be free to move about to have contact with what is going on. If you care to send me word from time to time of work that needs recognition or conditions that invite fresh understandings as you meet them I shall be glad to look into them and bring them to attention.

The appointment is for a year only, at my request, as I still wish if and when opportunity offers to be used on some phase of community education in rural or depressed areas. During the year I hope to gain more information as to where and what the needs are educationally in our country. If ever I can help you I hope you will call upon me. I follow, of course, with the keenest interest any news I can garner about our friends at Arthurdale. I shall be in New York next winter. I have taken an apartment at 71 Washington Square South in the same house with Jessie Stanton. It would make me very happy if I might tempt you there some time when you are in New York.

With warmest regards, I am

Sincerely yours

Elin Clapp

*copy to Mrs. Roosevelt
with*
June 24, 1937

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP

310 WEST 90TH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

TELEPHONE
SCHUYLER 4-1260-1-2

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

100
Carson Ryan asked me if I would ask you if there is any possibility at all of your being able to participate in the anniversary meetings for Francis Parker in Chicago at the end of October, if you had more freedom in dates. It could be arranged for you to speak Thursday evening, October 28th; the afternoon or evening of the 29th; or the morning or afternoon of Saturday the 30th. Would you be able to fit any one of these times into your schedule? Mr. Ryan, Mr. Osborne and the Committee in charge of the anniversary meetings, and I would be very happy if it is possible for you to arrange to come. As Mr. Ryan will be out of town for a few days, would you let me know at this address.

I have left until the last a request about which I care very deeply. The October issue of the magazine - and the first during my editorship - is to center around the general topic, "Where is Education Going?" It seems to me a momentous and pressing question. As I wrote you earlier, my especial interest is to further the Association's realization of the wider aspects of education, and the imperative problems it faces in view of what is happening in our country.

I am writing to ask if you can write for this issue of the magazine a brief paper of inquiries on the general question: Where is Education Going? I would like then to ask several people to attempt to answer your questions - someone in labor, perhaps Sidney Hillman; Mr. Filene for industry; Mr. Wallace or M.T. Wilson for agriculture; Josephine Roche or Mr. Winternitz of Yale University for health; Arthur Morgan; Helen Lynd; as well as someone in the field of secondary education, and perhaps the nursery school.

"Where is Education Going?" is the general topic of the Francis Parker Centennial. The magazine will carry in November the speeches of the meetings, but it seems to me that it will place them in a context that would give them wider significance to have this preceding inquiry and answers brought out a month earlier. I am particularly desirous of opening on this wide front the magazine's consideration of educational questions. And I would deeply appreciate it if you felt that you could and would be interested to ask these questions for us. No one, in my judgment, can ask them as well as you. I am eager that educators be mindful of the problems facing us.


MRS. FDR/2

I would need to have your manuscript by the first of August at the latest. It need not be long - five or six questions expressed as briefly or as lengthily as you please. I am sorry that this is such a short time, but I shall need to get the replies of the group answering the questions, and the material must reach the printer by the 15th of August. Could Mrs. Scheider drop me a line as to whether or not you will be able to write the questions for us?

I hope the summer will yield you some refreshment at Hyde Park or Campobello.

With affectionate regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ethel Tapp".

Editor.

July 16, 1937.

July 29, 1937.
Hyde Park, N.Y.

100

Dear Miss Clapp:

The enclosed questions are very hurriedly written. They may not be what you want, so if you want to make any suggestions I will be delighted to have them.

I would love to have you come up for luncheon some day next week, send a wire before hand and I will let you know if it is convenient as I may be going away for one day.

I am sorry to say that I can not go to the meetings in Chicago. I am going out to Indianapolis the end of August, and then in November on a lecture trip, so I do not think that I can make Chicago in between.

Very cordially yours,

1. Should a different type of education be given in urban and rural schools?
2. Is education in our public schools today fitting young people,
 - a. To earn a living?
 - b. To be intelligent and useful citizens?
 - c. To lead satisfying lives ?
 - d. To enjoy their leisure periods?
3. Should nursery schools be part of our free public school education?
4. Are nursery schools as necessary for rural children as for city children?
5. The problems of citizenship today are more complicated and require a wider knowledge and a greater social understanding. ~~What~~ our present day school teaching give this knowledge and understanding?
6. Is the training of teachers adequate in all of our states?
7. Is the fact that many of our states do not provide free text books for children a serious detriment to their education?

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP
310 WEST 90TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ELSIE RIPLEY CLAPP
EDITOR, *Progressive Education*

TELEPHONE
SCHUYLER 4-1260-1-2

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

About ten days ago I sent you a letter, a copy of which I am enclosing, mailing it to Hyde Park. I realize, of course, that the pressure of your days may easily have postponed your answering it. I am enclosing the copy just in case it went astray.

I grow increasingly eager to have you write out these questions for the magazine. It would mean a great deal to all teachers and to everyone in education. And I especially want for teachers and educators to have contact with your point of view and grasp of problems.

I wonder if there is anything I can do at all to make it easier for you. Would you like to talk over the questions with me? I can easily run up to see you, if it would be easier for you to strike them out in conversation (perhaps I am just inventing an excuse to see you again, but I really suggest this as a possible help).

Would it be better for you to have more time in which to do it? Our plan for our first issue is proving a little ambitious for the allotted time. If you would write the questions, but would like to have until September 1st it can easily be arranged.

I wonder if you would be good enough to wire me, our expense, letting me know: (1) if you can write out the questions for us; (2) at what date you would like to send them in - September 1st or August 10th; (3) if your other plans will permit you to speak at any one of the meetings of the Francis Parker Centennial: Thursday evening, October 28th, Friday afternoon or evening, October 29th, Saturday morning, or afternoon, October 30th, and, if so, which of these times?

As always,

Very sincerely yours,

Elsie Clapp

July 27, 1937.

COPY

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP
310 WEST 90TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ELSIE RIPLEY CLAPP
EDITOR, *Progressive Education*

TELEPHONE
SCHUYLER 4-1260-1-2

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Carson Ryan asked me if I would ask you if there is any possibility at all of your being able to participate in the anniversary meetings for Francis Parker in Chicago at the end of October, if you had more freedom in dates. It could be arranged for you to speak Thursday evening, Oct. 28th; the afternoon or evening of the 29th; or the morning or afternoon of Saturday, the 30th. Would you be able to fit any one of these times into your schedule? Mr. Ryan, Mr. Osborne and the Committee in charge of the meeting, and I would be very happy if it is possible for you to arrange to come. As Mr. Ryan will be out of town for a few days, would you let me know at this address.

I have left until the last a request about which I care very deeply. The October issue of the magazine-and the first during my editorship- is to center around the general topic, "Where is Education Going?" It seems to me a momentous and pressing question. As I wrote you earlier, my especial interest is to further the Association's realization of the wider aspects of education, and the imperative problems it faces in view of what is happening in our country.

I am writing to ask if you can write for this issue of the magazine a brief paper of inquiries on the general question: Where is Education Going? I have asked several people to answer your questions: John Edelman representing Labor; Mr. Wallace - Agriculture; Josephine Roche - Health; Arthur Morgan, Laurence Frank, Louis Hacker; and also Herbert Stolz representing work with adolescents, and Grace Landon - Nursery Schools.

"Where is Education Going?" is the general topic of the Francis Parker Centennial. The magazine will carry in November the speeches of the meetings, but it seems to me that it will place them in a context that would give them wider significance to have this preceding inquiry and answers brought out a month earlier. I am particularly desirous of opening on this wide front the magazine's consideration of educational questions. And I would deeply appreciate it if you felt that you could and would be interested to ask these questions for us. No one, in my judgment, can ask them as well as you. I am eager that educators be mindful of the problems facing us.

I would need to have your manuscript by the 10th of August at the latest. It need not be long - five or six questions expressed as briefly or as lengthily as you please. I am sorry that this is such a short time, but I shall need to get the replies of the group answering the questions, and the material must reach the printer by the 15th of August. Could Mrs. Scheider drop me a line as to whether or not you will be able to write the questions for us?

I hope the summer will yield you some refreshment at Hyde Park or Campobello. With affectionate regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Elsie Clapp

Editor.

July 16, 1937.

file

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP
310 WEST 90TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ELBIE RIPLEY CLAPP
EDITOR, *Progressive Education*

TELEPHONE
SCHUYLER 4-1280-1-2

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

Thank you for sending the two additional questions on Health, which I forwarded to Josephine Roche, and the introductory note, which I am very glad to have. The issue is to contain also discussion by M.L. Wilson from Agriculture; Isador Lubin of the Department of Labor; Lawrence Frank on Human Relations; Lindeman on the relation between future Education and leisure; Stolz of California on Guidance of Youth and George Stoddard on Nursery Schools. I am only sorry not to have the point of view of Industry, and labor more fully-presented.

I had a delightful time at Hyde Park and enjoyed very much my talk on the train with Mrs. Maloney. It was a great pleasure and happiness to see you again - I come away always with renewed courage and serenity. A few weeks ago my brother died after a tragic illness. And that day with you in the Cottage I recaptured peace and a sense of beauty - for the first time since his death - So I feel I might sometime give as I always receive - from you -

With warm affection I am
as always
Elbie Clapp

August 7, 1937

December 18, 1937

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

I am planning on having our annual school "birthday" party dinner at 7:15 p.m. on January 4 at the Cosmopolitan Club, and I hope very much that you can be with us. We will go to a play afterwards and I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to seeing you all.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Margaret A. Clapp
605 West 113th St
NYC

DD

December 31, 1937

Dear Miss Clapp:

I do not know whether or not you know of my weakness for baskets, but I am perfectly delighted with the ones which you sent. To have them filled with nuts and jellies makes them all the more delightful. It was more than kind of you to think of me at this season and I am very appreciative.

I hope everything is going well with you and that the New Year will be a happy one.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
71 Washington Square South
NYC

S:DD

May 13, 1938

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

I am sending you a copy of a letter Mrs. Roosevelt has received. She thought you might have some suggestions to make to Mrs. H. B. Kneaker which would help her to solve her HOUSING difficulties.

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

Miss Elsie Clapp
Progressive Education Association
310 West 90th Street
New York, New York

DD

COPY

Liberty Center, Ohio
May 2, 1938

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt: "I see by the paper" that you receive many strange requests in the course of a week. However, I am taking the liberty of writing you about my problem hoping that you might know some one in New York who might need me.

I do not feel like a stranger to you because I have seen and heard you at the Spring Educational Conference in Columbus several years ago. I have read your life story and found it very interesting. Do you know what impressed me most Your training and education was so far removed from that of the millions of Americans like me. Perhaps it was as narrow in its way as ours. But that is neither here nor there!

This is my problem. My husband who has been Supt. of schools in this small town for eighteen years is promised a job in Bowling Green State U. which is close by. He will want to come to Columbia U. this summer. We have a son 17 and a daughter 12 which makes it difficult to find large enough quarters etc. in New York. When Bob was a baby we lived in two rooms while his Dad spent the summer at Chicago U. People here thought it terrible that we should take so small a child to the city for the summer. But the model T, equipped with play pen, pottie, etc. was easy compared to the cost of taking four adults.

When my husband got his M.A. at Ohio State we took the same house every summer and boarded the young son of the owner in exchange for part of the rent. Don't you know somebody with a big house or apartment who wants to leave some member of the family at home while they go away this summer?

I am considered a very good cook and housekeeper, have taught everything from first grade to Geom. and Latin, have a perfectly normal, honest family that could be trusted to care for child or invalid. There isn't anything I can't do, in the line of housekeeping - and I feel sure we could adapt ourselves to any reasonable decent set of circumstances

I don't feel that I could put all of these things into an advertisement for it is too unusual.

We have always been together, and I'm sure the experience in a different environment would benefit us all.

I have written at length so you could have something to judge us by - I know you can't recommend a total stranger to a friend or relative but if you could pass this letter along to some one who might be interested in what I would do for lodging from June 6 this might work out.

I wrote you after your lecture expressing my admiration and received a nice note from your secretary. However, I feel that if this letter ever gets to you, you might be able to help me.

(My husband's salary is \$2700, we own a very nice modern home, a 1936 Ford, a cat, a dog, and other articles too numerous to mention! I have taught the same S.S. Class for the past 10 years - and its hard work trying to live nicely on 2700.)

Very sincerely,

(SGD) MRS. H. B. ROMAER

May 18, 1938

100

Dear Miss Clapp:

Thank you for doing what you can
for Mrs. Romaker.

I am sorry I did not get your
letter before I left for New York as I was
there for the day on the 17th. I will not
be there again until June 2 and, in the
meantime, I shall see you at Arthurdale.
I am delighted that you are going.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Progressive Education Ass'n.
310 West 90th St., NYC

DD

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5 18 38

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP
310 WEST 90TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ELBIE RIPLEY CLAPP
EDITOR, *Progressive Education*

TELEPHONE
SCHUYLER 4-1260-1-2

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I received a letter from Mrs. Scheider enclosing Mrs. Romaker's inquiry about a place to live with her family while her husband goes to Columbia University this summer. I shall be very glad, indeed, to try to help her find a place and shall do the very best I can.

Mr. Pickett, whom I saw yesterday in Philadelphia, tells me that you will be in and out of New York this week. And I am writing to ask if it will be possible for me to see you. Mr. Baruch wrote me a cordial little note out of a blue sky the other day, and I replied asking if I could see him. I have not as yet heard from him.

Could you drop me a line either here at Headquarters, or at my house, 71 Washington Square South (Gramercy 7-1029) and let me know your convenience?

Mr. Nine suggested that I come down to Arthurdale for the Commencement and I am planning to do so, if this is agreeable to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Elbie Clapp

May 17, 1938.

Copy sent to 20 East 11th Street, New York City

*didn't get
this in time
to see you
again
I'll try to
see you
do*

-p.
100
June 20, 1938

Dear Miss Clapp:

I think your plan sounds extremely interesting. I have an idea Mr. Buruch would be more sympathetic if it were South Carolina instead of North Carolina, though he might be interested in any case, and I think it would be a good idea to show the plan to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
The Lee House
Washington

am
6.20

June 6, 1938

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

We have become interested in the development of regional resources in the northern section of the South, through Elon College in cooperation with Alamance County public schools. The plan would facilitate and develop work already started at Elon College and in the county schools.

There seems to be a distinct advantage in working through an educational institution like Elon College. Our aim would be to affect school situation through the education of teachers, with the further intention of investigating resources and conditions in the region, in order to put them to educational use with teachers and children, and with the ultimate goal in mind of improving living conditions.

The area contains a fairly typical amount of unemployment and lack of health facilities. It also offers an opportunity to experiment with a collaboration between a college and a public school system, both of which desire to undertake this kind of educational venture and are in position to do so if rendered assistance.

The region is both agricultural and industrial, and its economics appears to be sound enough to sustain permanently the program, if an initial period (of approximately five years) of supplementation is supplied.

Miss Clapp would direct the enterprise in collaboration with Mr. Collins and Mr. Beecher.

Sincerely yours,

Elsie Clapp
Fletcher Collins
George Beecher

Development of Regional Resources through Education

The following proposal is for the development of regional resources and services through Elon College, in Alamance County, North Carolina, in cooperation with the Alamance County public schools. The proposal describes a plan to facilitate and develop work already started at Elon College and in the county public schools.

As preface to the proposal there follows a brief description of Alamance County, its public schools and Elon College.

Alamance County

Alamance County, inclosing about 400 square miles, with a population of 45,000, is situated in the piedmont region of North Carolina. The county possesses fairly good soils for tobacco and grain, and has a long history of small water-power developments for textile, cotton and hosiery mills. Due to industrial development, the county supports one rapidly growing city - Burlington - and a number of small mill communities along the many streams of the county. The laborers of the county are fairly well divided between industry and agriculture.¹ The farm population is quite stable and is quickly adapting itself to balanced farming and crop control. The hosiery industry is also stable, but the cotton and textile mills are subject to markets which fluctuate and cause industrial unemployment.²

1 Thirty percent of all farmers are tenants, of whom 1,100 are white and 900 negro.

2 There are 2,600 unemployed persons in a total county population of 45,000.

Though the number of relief cases in the county is relatively small,³ the mill villages and rural areas present serious health and housing conditions.⁴ Recreational facilities and health facilities are noticeably lacking.⁵ The county presents a number of local and federal agencies, but in services and planning shows only soil conservation, tobacco markets, some small public libraries, and the beginnings of summer playground facilities.

Alamance County is

Public Schools

There are two public school systems in Alamance County: One in the city of Burlington and one in the rest of the county. The latter includes ten consolidated schools for white children and about twenty five small schools with one high school for negroes. The major effort of both systems in the past year has been to improve the training of teachers and the facilities of the schools. Extension courses for inservice teachers have been offered by Elon College in a cooperative attempt to raise the teaching standards in the county. The consolidated schools have begun to feel their responsibilities in the communities in which they are located to do more than teach the usual classes. There are evidences of small efforts to tackle the rural and mill village health problems, the improvement of school grounds and recreational facilities, and to make something of home economics, agriculture and community libraries in the school community living. In spite of these

3 1000 urgent relief cases are cared for in the county, as well as 300 on WPA.

4 A school survey shows 24% underweight and 80% with remediable defects.

5 Greatest health needs are school nurses and doctors, health education, clinics, provision for mental defectives, and sanitary inspection.

beginnings the schools are backward in developing a curriculum for modern needs and finding materials for learning experiences for children growing up to face living in industrial and agricultural regions. The county superintendent is anxious to establish a permanent basis for teacher training and for the development of an adequate curriculum by the group efforts of the teachers in each school.

Elon College

Historically typical of the small Southern college, Elon College is a liberal arts institution which was established and has been supported by the Christian-Congregational church. The college is located near the geographical center of Alamance County, in a rural community four miles from Burlington. There is no other institution of higher learning in the county. 90% of Elon's 500 students come from the small towns and rural areas of North Carolina.

Inasmuch as 70% of Elon graduates enter the teaching profession, the college considers its training of teachers as a major function. The college is formally accredited by the State of North Carolina as a teacher-training institution. In addition to the training of college students as prospective teachers, the college also cooperates with the public schools of Alamance County in the training of county teachers in service.

Having recently reestablished the college financially, President L.E. Smith is now anxious to see the college progress educationally. He is also aware of the connection between good teacher-training and a progressive curriculum at the college. He would definitely welcome the development through the college of resources and services in

Alamance County, for he is aware of the college's social responsibilities to the region in which it lives.

Since Alamance County is one of eight neighboring counties being studied by Howard J. Odum and his Institute for Social Research at the University of North Carolina, with the particular aim of discovering the balance between agriculture and industry in a limited region, Elon College is cooperating in this study, and has taken Alamance County as its share of the investigation.

The proposed educational enterprise addresses itself to the problem of the education of students preparing at Elon College for teaching and the education of teachers in service in the county public schools. The work already under way has disclosed the needs in teacher education and the opportunities inherent in the fact of the close relationship of the college and the public schools.

George Beecher, who is now in charge of the practice teaching of the college students and who is also employed by the County Board of Education to give extension courses to teachers and principals in all the schools of the county, is director of a study of materials for use in the teaching of science, under a grant from the General Education Board. The data from this study are being used by the County Board in their schools and by Elon College in the courses in science under Mr. Beecher's direction.

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which serves as the practice-teaching school for the college. Teachers from other schools in the county would have free access to use of these facilities.

II. Child Care and Health Center. The educational enterprise deems an integral part of its educational service in the training of teachers the establishment of a nursery school in the adjoining mill village of Glen Raven. This nursery school would serve as a demonstration of child care and as a pediatric clinic for its district.

III. Job Prospects for Youth. The active study of the resources and services of the county includes the investigation of working conditions and livelihood opportunities for college and school graduates.

IV. Use of Social Agencies. The enterprise likewise involves the cooperative working together of all social agencies: educational, religious, and civic.

V. Agricultural Biology. The college is interested to establish a department of agricultural biology, with the aim of teaching to college and high school students the problems of local agriculture and its place in the regional economy. The sciences in farming, land utilization, and conservation would be taught in relation to the work of the county agricultural agent and the local Soil Conservation Service Project. A tract of farm land near the college and the Elon public school would be farmed for the purposes of giving practical experience in agriculture and of supplying vegetables for use in the college dining room or in home economics classes.

VI. Cultural Resources. A study of cultural resources in the county would reveal the extent of use of traditional song materials, dances, legends, and tall stories, and of play productions. Such a study would stimulate the extended use of these resources in the college, in the public schools, and with adult residents of the county.

Development of Regional Resources through Education

The following proposal is for the development of regional resources and services through Elon College, in Alamance County, North Carolina, in cooperation with the Alamance County public schools. The proposal describes a plan to facilitate and develop work already started at Elon College and in the county public schools.

As preface to the proposal there follows a brief description of Alamance County, its public schools and Elon College.

Alamance County

Alamance County, inclosing about 400 square miles, with a population of 45,000, is situated in the piedmont region of North Carolina. The county possesses fairly good soils for tobacco and grain, and has a long history of small water-power developments for textile, cotton and hosiery mills. Due to industrial development, the county supports one rapidly growing city - Burlington - and a number of small mill communities along the many streams of the county. The laborers of the county are fairly well divided between industry and agriculture.¹ The farm population is quite stable and is quickly adapting itself to balanced farming and crop control. The hosiery industry is also stable, but the cotton and textile mills are subject to markets which fluctuate and cause industrial unemployment.²

1 Thirty percent of all farmers are tenants, of whom 1,100 are white and 900 negro.

2 There are 2,600 unemployed persons in a total county population of 45,000.

Though the number of relief cases in the county is relatively small,³ the mill villages and rural areas present serious health and housing conditions.⁴ Recreational facilities and health facilities are noticeably lacking.⁵ The county presents a number of local and federal agencies, but in services and planning shows only soil conservation, tobacco markets, some small public libraries, and the beginnings of summer playground facilities.

Public Schools

There are two public school systems in Alamance County: One in the city of Burlington and one in the rest of the county. The latter includes ten consolidated schools for white children and about twenty five small schools with one high school for negroes. The major effort of both systems in the past year has been to improve the training of teachers and the facilities of the schools. Extension courses for inservice teachers have been offered by Elon College in a cooperative attempt to raise the teaching standards in the county. The consolidated schools have begun to feel their responsibilities in the communities in which they are located to do more than teach the usual classes. There are evidences of small efforts to tackle the rural and mill village health problems, the improvement of school grounds and recreational facilities, and to make something of home economics, agriculture and community libraries in the school community living. In spite of these

3 1000 urgent relief cases are cared for in the county, as well as 300 on WPA.

4 A school survey shows 24% underweight and 80% with remediable defects.

5 Greatest health needs are school nurses and doctors, health education, clinics, provision for mental defectives, and sanitary inspection.

beginnings the schools are backward in developing a curriculum for modern needs and finding materials for learning experiences for children growing up to face living in industrial and agricultural regions. The county superintendent is anxious to establish a permanent basis for teacher training and for the development of an adequate curriculum by the group efforts of the teachers in each school.

Elon College

Historically typical of the small southern college, Elon College is a liberal arts institution which was established and has been supported by the Christian-Congregational church. The college is located near the geographical center of Alamance County, in a rural community four miles from Burlington. There is no other institution of higher learning in the county. 90% of Elon's 500 students come from the small towns and rural areas of North Carolina.

Inasmuch as 70% of Elon graduates enter the teaching profession, the college considers its training of teachers as a major function. The college is formally accredited by the State of North Carolina as a teacher-training institution. In addition to the training of college students as prospective teachers, the college also cooperates with the public schools of Alamance County in the training of county teachers in service.

Having recently reestablished the college financially, President L.E. Smith is now anxious to see the college progress educationally. He is also aware of the connection between good teacher-training and a progressive curriculum at the college. He would definitely welcome the development through the college of resources and services in

Alamance County, for he is aware of the college's social responsibilities to the region in which it lives.

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TELEGRAM

The White House
Washington

11 MU JM 23 6 exa

Staunton, Va., June 3, 1938.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Attention Mrs. Scheider:

Would it be possible for Mr. Collins and me to see you late
Friday afternoon or Saturday.

Elsie Clapp,
Care R. L. James, Staunton, Va.

STANDARD FORM NO. 14A
APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT
MARCH 10, 1925

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

Miss Elsie Clapp
care R. L. James
Staunton
Virginia

Re your wire Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Scheider are at Hyde
Park returning here Monday

Mollie Somerville

FROM

The White House
Washington

6/3/38

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

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July 14, 1938

Dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to say that she will be very happy to have you come to Hyde Park for lunch on Thursday, July 21st. If you are coming by train, will you let us know so that we can meet you?

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

Miss Elsie R. Clapp
Progressive Education Association
310 West 90th Street
New York
N.Y.

July 22, 1938

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

Mrs. Roosevelt asks me to send you this. She says she realizes it is very, very short, but perhaps you could use it as an editorial as she has no ideas for lengthening it.

Very sincerely yours,

Malvina T. Scheider
Secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt

Miss Elsie Clapp
Progressive Education Association
310 West 90th Street
New York, New York

ER:DD

August 1, 1938

100

Dear Miss Clapp:

Thank you very much for sending me
a copy of the material from Mr. Mine. I think
it is good and am glad to see it.

I enjoyed so much seeing you again.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Progressive Education Association
310 W 90th St.
NYC

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PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP
310 WEST 90TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ELSIE RIPLEY CLAPP
EDITOR, *Progressive Education*

TELEPHONE
SCHUYLER 4-1280-1-2

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park
New York

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I want to acknowledge the receipt of your article for the October number of the magazine. I am delighted to have it. Thank you so much for doing it so promptly. It is all right for it to be brief as I plan to use it as a general statement preceding some specific accounts of places whose work illustrates this conception of education with little children.

It was a great pleasure to see you the other day. I always get a great deal from a talk with you.

I am enclosing a copy of the material Mr. Nine sent to me, thinking that you might be interested to see it. The "philosophy" is quite reminiscent of the early original school plan as drafted by the West Virginia School Committee. On the whole, I think that the portion which is called "The Arthurdale School System" is a very intelligent and singularly simple and direct statement. Quite evidently the work with the younger children has been thought through more completely than the work in the high school. Its best feature seems to me the evidence that it is an expression of their own conviction and thinking. I am sending it to you chiefly because it seems to me reassuring on this point.

As always,

Affectionately yours,

Elsie Clapp

July 25, 1938.

January 17, 1940

100

My dear Miss Clapp:

It was so nice to get your letter and I was very much interested to hear what you are doing. As yet I have not had time to read the record of the school at Arthurdale, but I shall do so very soon, I hope.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
158 Waverley Place
New York City

DD

158 Waverley Place
New York City

Gift

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt—

Your Christmas

gift made me very proud and happy. To
know that you number me among your
many friends. It was a delightful box
of "goodies".

I have been

in West Floding doing some writing on the
educational use of resources which Dr. Davis
believes should follow the record of the two
community schools just published.

I am, of

course, eager to know if you approve of
the record of the community school at Antwerp.
I tried to present a concise, actual
record, and hope I included nothing that
could in any way hurt the Roosevelt's or
Antwerp's.

As soon as

the weather permits I am going down to
Elon College in North Carolina to try to lay
the foundation for a genuine kind of adult
education in Alamance County, and to gather
data with Fletcher Collins and George Beecher
for financing of educational use of resources.

With deep and lasting affection

I am

Sincerely yours
Elinor Clapp

My Dad

Present had been to had got put into box.

15, Village Apartments
Chapel Hill, N.C.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

Your Christmas box of goodies
made me very proud and happy, and
I want to send my appreciation and
thanks for your generous thoughtfulness.

I think of you and the President
entering today on the next term of service
to our country, and I would like to express
my constant and deepening appreciation
and support.

Every time the President talks
to the people over the radio this feeling
is renewed, I am sure, in countless
individuals. My colored maid, June, listened
to his recent talk to the nation, and said "I
ain't never understood a speech before.
They use so many highfalutin' words, but
I know every thing he said, and I say,
he's got courage, yes ma'am." A day or year
ago last fall I stopped for the night at a

Miss [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

small hotel in Springfield. I drove up and said if they had a radio I'd like to spend the night as I wanted to hear the President's speech. With no more prompting the doorman and taxi were standing by, took charge. There was some confusion about the time of the address, but twice they called my room to get me down to the lobby so I wouldn't miss it. Finally, they, the bell boys and I all gathered around the radio. At the end they said, "He's our man, yes sir!" — Such instances could be multiplied even in my own experience —

I am doing here this winter to try to write on the educational process of the understanding and use of resources — human and social resources and natural resources, and also cultural resources of an environment. I have wanted to do this ever since Arthur Dale for it is basic, of course, to community education. Dr. Dewey wants me to do it so I am trying. You might like to know that the book on Arthur Dale and Kentucky: "Community Schools in Action" has just gone into a second printing, so it seems there is a public for this kind of education.

I want you to know, however, that I stand ready as always to be used in any piece of work whose my services could be useful for our country.

With deep affection, I am

Sincerely yours
Elsie Clapp

January 20, 1941

P.S. It is good to see Alica Davila and Nadia here. They seem well and happy. Alica is teaching a course and taking preliminary examinations for her doctorate. Nadia is doing statistical work for Vance's new book. I have never seen them so relaxed and merry.

Mrs. Lund

Mrs R may go to
Chapel Hill on May 9th
If she does - remind her
that Miss Clark is there

As she has been
for the Council
5/10

June 18, 1943

100

Dear Miss Clapp:

I am sorry you have had no success
in reaching Mr. Kaiser and I am writing to
him. I hope that some of your efforts will
bring results.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
Hotel Irving
26 East 20th St.
NYC

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80
—
June 29, 1943

Dear Miss Clapp:

I have your letter of June 22 and I hope something interesting develops for you, as I know how you feel.

I very much appreciate Dr. Dewey's remarks and thank you for telling me.

Sincerely,

0

Miss Elsie Clapp
26 East 20th St.
NYC

Hotel Irving
26 East 20th St.
New York

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

Thank you so much for writing to Mr. Kaiser about me. I have not yet met him, although - thanks to Miss Thompson - his secretary found me here Friday night. Evidently Mr. Kaiser had called her and asked her to get in touch with me. I saw her at the Waldorf Saturday morning in a kind of preliminary interview. She was to report to him, and thought I would hear from him soon. Both Mr. Henry Kaiser and his son are now on the west coast.

I was particularly glad that you had written him, for this long-distance contact could not be very convincing.

In the hasty note I wrote you just before my train left Washington I fear that I did not perhaps convey my impression of Mr. Taft's organization.

I was impressed first by his own enthusiasm for the work he is doing. At one point in our conversation he looked out the window and said, "Do you know, I wouldn't change my job for any in Washington". And certainly the members of his organization whom I met are completely invested in their work.

I read the Thomas Bill which contains, they told me, not all they wanted but all they could get. From it and from long conversations with them I was impressed by the directness and soundness of their point of view. They were, quite frankly, hoping to utilize the loosening-up effect of these war-conditions to promote cooperation and interaction between existing agencies. Their basic belief was one with which I could heartily agree - that what is done should be done not from Washington, but by local communities and agencies, and preferably by those educational and social agencies which will continue to function after this present emergency period. To these they hope to give assistance, if it is needed. Dr. James Brunot with whom I talked had some interesting figures; those needing assistance were far outnumbered by those who had themselves found the means by which to operate.

When I was there, the Thomas Bill was in Committee and their present funds, unless renewed, would terminate June 30th. Therefore they were unable to make any commitments.

I may be mistaken, but I think they would use me if they could. They asked me to remain here, if possible, until the first of July. I did not speak definitely

of my other interests, but did say that I was very likely to accept the first invitation I received.

I am still most interested in work in one of Mr. Kaiser's "congested areas". Mr. Taft's organization would - despite my Taft prejudice - be, I think, my second choice.

I saw Dr. John Dewey a few days ago. He was very ill this winter, but is again well and very much himself.

I thought you might like to hear that he expressed great admiration for you, for your courage and your wisdom. Perhaps this will not mean so much to you. Coming from Dr. Dewey it seems to me like an accolade of which one may be justly proud.

He had a good laugh at my "uneasy conscience", but approved the interruption of the book which he had wished me to write. "I hope," I said, "that you will not disapprove. And if you do, I want you to tell me." "No," he said, "I think it was an inevitable decision." He added that he would be very glad to answer any inquiries about me.

With appreciation of your thoughtfulness,

I am, as always

Affectionately yours

Etsie Clapp

June 22, 1943

Handwritten note:
I saw Dr. Dewey a few days ago. He was very ill this winter, but is again well and very much himself.

100
July 21, 1943

Dear Miss Clapp:

I am sorry you have had no definite results and I hope Miss Engle will be able to find a use for your abilities. I wrote Mr. Kaiser and talked to him, so I fear there is nothing more I can do with him.

Let me know if there is anything further you think I can do.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Elsie Clapp
102 East 22d Street NYC



HOTEL IRVING
20 GRAMERCY PARK
EAST 22ND STREET
NEW YORK

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

JUL 6 1943

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

your kind note.

Thank you for

I have heard nothing further from Mr. Kaiser since my interview with his secretary. I did, however, receive a note from Lavinia Engle of Mr. Taft's organization, asking for my present address and indicating their desire to "resume discussions" if and when the Thomas Bill comes out of committee, or they receive appropriations.

I wanted to tell you how generously kind Mrs. Meloney was to me. Once, when we returning by train together from Hyde Park, I confessed to her how terrified I was of my new work as editor of the Progressive Education magazine. She talked over the problem with me and gave me sound advice - and courage. I have always remembered her with warm gratitude.

Perhaps Miss Thompson would jot down these addresses, in case they are needed:
Until mid-August, 102 East 22nd St, New York
(Gramercy 7-6176)
The address of my sister, Mrs. James Myers,
76 Irving Place, New York (Gramercy 5-5638),
which will always reach me.

With deep affection,

July 5, 1943

Etsie Clapp

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GRAMERCY PARK