Papers Rosa Manus
Inventarisnummer: 0091
Dear Rosa: I know you will be interested in these clipping. I have just had lunch with Henry at the Roman’s City Club. She has just been made beautiful by a facial treatment at Elizabeth Arden’s Studio. There are so many friends who want to dine and wine her that she is all filled up with engagements before the ball. She needed her to make breakfast appointments if she treats on more invitations. I saw the Chief again the evening before the staff for Washington
And found the cooking better than broken, I wrote for my last letter.

I must cut this short to get the fast mail by the Nuestra Señora.

P.S. I have milled some flax for envelopes for a client which I am using up on my foreign friends.

Love to Mr. Jacobs.

P.S. I
Dear Rose:—

Thanks for your good letter. You have probably heard already that I enjoyed the room at the Roosevelt Office for Henrie and your brother. Henrie looks wonderful. We have lunched together once. I have not seen your brother yet. They are both off to Reading now and will let me know when they return.

Major Milchson has not called on me yet. If she does I will do what I can to help her find a job, although I may not be able to do much.

The Chief is leaving tomorrow for Washington on the Curve and Cattle. I dined with her the last two nights and she seemed very tired, but it is no wonder as she is working very hard on the pre-
lemuries of the Conference. There are 33 speakers. She has more
ball and two stenographers going
as hard as possible on the work.
After the Conference she and Mollie
will go to Arizona for the winter.
Mr. Smith has written to tell you:
It is a fine dry climate — it is an
State near across the continent
that borders on California. I do
not hope the mice get well out of the
Cold and dreariness but before a
Near has a chance to start traitor
I shall not feel comfortable ap
her until the Conference is over.
Tear the same as last time which
I know you will not remember with
I know you will not remember with
Any too good feeling toward Mr.
I wish I could be there. But it
Mary Pears is
seems unimportant. Mary Pears is
I wish I could be there. But it
Mollie looks very well.
Mollie looks very well.
Once there is no Arizona. I'm sure.
the rest and the climate will do her very much good. The farm has not yet been sold so they will probably be back to again it in the spring as usual. I hope it will be here before that became it is pretty much after burden now.

And keep sorry to hear you are laid up with a swollen face and hope you are well again. I had hope you are well again. I wish you had been here that the jacks had been ill again. Glad to know she is better. Give her my best. I was so disappointed love. I was so disappointed that I did not see either of you last summer.

Miss Leslie told me. She had went up at the Paris Congress. By that way I called at the Alliance. By that way I called at the Alliance. By that way I called at the Alliance. By that way I called at the Alliance. By that way I called at the Alliance.
that they will have to move on account of the tearing down of the building, and hope they will locate in a more attractive building.

I am not working at full speed as yet, but suppose I will be before very long. But I am busy enough as it is. The rest and change that I had this summer did me a lot of good. I feel full of pep. I think you need more here. I could have a long chat about affairs. It is so interesting to look over us. I think the best kind of a letter. I am so glad to know you are on the Alliance board, and that you are working so closely with Miss Morgan.

Tell Rosa dear, here's hoping it won't be long before I hear from you again. Do write me as often as you can.

With love, dear.
Dear Rosa: We have had four weeks of the most aggravating heat. I just wrote the chief that I have now been reduced to a grease spot of the heat entrails. Much longer I shall evaporate entirely. I have done nothing except the most essential things during this protracted heat. In your letter before this, you told me that you had a letter before this. I had felt planned to write you in early July. I planned to write you in early July. I have the same unpleasantness there. When I reach Europe, do you not have the same unpleasantness there? When I reach there, I change my office in the morning (and the artist, too) and dress for a smoke—roll up my
Sleeves and shelter all day in the smoke. This leaves my summer clothes fresh to put on when I leave the office. Many office workers are doing the same.

Well of course I was glad to get your good long letter of June 15th, 10am that you are coming over for the Chief's birthday to present her with the interior. I know of nothing yet that has been planned here for the occasion, but I don't doubt that something will be done to celebrate the event. The next came the Cure Conference in January 14th-19th, so that the Chief will undoubtedly be in Washington on her birthday, so that we will have an official celebration during the conference. Notice of it.
in any case will surely be taken.

Will you come over before or after the Christmas holidays?
The Chief told me some time ago that you were coming, but I failed to ask when.

The new home at 92 Rochelle is most comfortable and cozy.

There are 14 rooms - 7 of them are double and 7 are guest rooms. One double and one single. Each bed room has a bath room with the exception of the Chief's and Mollie's. They share one bath. Each has her own washroom.

The Chief's room is a big airy chamber with windows on three sides.
Sides so that she gets plenty of air and sunlight. One of the nicest things about the place is the Chief's office. It is a big bright room at the front of the house, where the files are pleasant for her to do her work. It is on the ground floor. All of her files, which have been scattered over the floor from here to the equator, have been gathered together and put in this office. She need not stir out of the place to do her work. Miss Waddells a good part of the time.
Mr. Ousey makes it very comfortable, especially in winter.

The library of course is her pet. That is the one possession
for which she has a real passion.
Books mean everything to her.
It is a new addition to the
house - a room about 30 x 15
feet. The South side facing
the Sun is mostly all
the windows. Cooking is in the
garden - and a door leading
to the garden. The big
library sofa is in this room,
where she can rest comfortably.
When she feels like it. She dies down often than she used to do. She gets tired more easily now when she works hard, and the Lord knows she still works very hard. There is only about an acre of ground here but it is plenty. Of course to take care of. Of course she has re-arranged the garden to suit her own taste, which has meant a lot of work overseeing the workmen. Besides the library, other changes and repairs were made in the house. Also she has planted more work.
A vegetable garden, of which they have already enjoyed some of the fruits, or rather vegetables. There is also a garage—and a new car. The chauffeur is also the butler and general all-round house helper. He does the sweeping and dusting and daily cleaning work. There is a cook—a good one—but she and the chauffeur don't hit it off very well as me, so there may be complications. Very best and I spent three days with
the Chief was long ago. We set out to help the library. The work was nearly all done when we arrived. But there was still enough left for the three of us to take up a full day. Maggie was there box the job! And Mrs. Catt's cousin, Mrs. Jones, was there too. Mrs. Wald — So there was and Mrs. Wald — So there was quite a party, and beer and I enjoyed being there of course. I am sorry to hear that. No, we were sorry to hear that.

Later, early this month, the Chief made 4 big speeches for the Annual Chautauqua Assembly.
Chautauqua is a big outdoor place in the western part of New York State which holds an annual assembly where well-known lecturers speak. Mrs. Penny Backen is President. I'm sure you know her. Many Peck was there and wrote me that the Chief's speeches were very good. By the way, Peck and I are going on a motor trip to Quebec. She may drive the Chief up fires to Williamstown in Massachusetts, where the
Annual Institute of Politics takes place during the month of August at Williamsburg University. The Chief has always wanted to attend one of these institutes and has expressed a desire to enroll in this one. If she does so, I will meet the Chief and go back there, as it is on the way to Canada. I would like to persuade the Chief to run away from the Institute and come to Idaho with Mary and me for a short holiday. The Institute lasts a whole month and I would like to steal her...
for a week of play anyway, but nothing in their mind but their hair.

Of course Berlin next June sounds most entrancing - and if there is a way of getting there for the big anniversary I shall make the effort of my life to get there. I have no doubt that our dear Ruth Morgan has been conferring with you and the other workers on this important event - as well as the Multi External Treaty business for which she has certainly blossomed
out tremendously since she first became prominent in public work here. Many Peck and some relatives are going to England the last of September, and to the Continent later. I don’t recall whether Holland is in her itinerary, but I do know that she will be in Brussels. Her sister-in-law, who goes with her, has a brother connected with the Embassy there. Her niece, a Russian graduate, will be in the court, and also a friend of the niece. They plan to spend some time in Europe.
I wonder whether you have seen Josephine Schein? Her destination was Persia, as you perhaps know.

By the way, the opening lecture at the Williamsburg Institute of Politics will be made by the Turkish feminist Ethmi. She is the first woman to speak before the institute. A great deal of publicity has been given to the event. You probably here seen and heard her. She lives in London—and her two sons are receiving their college education here in the U.S.
I am enclosing some interesting clippings from Maria Schumann, which I saved for you for some time. Priska seems to have come out a top hit, and I think she'd be interested to hear from you. Please be sure to give my love to the doctor, and to Henry and your brother.

With all your activities, you seem to have more than enough mapped out to keep you out of mischief. You ought to be proud of yourself. I don't know how you are as busy these days as ever.

I also enclose an interesting clipping regarding the woman of Peru, which I know you'll be of...
Special interest to you in my report of your visit there, and your contact with the Pan American Conference. I hope the Chief will play for the whole of the month of August. She looks tired from hard work, and her eyes are bothering her a little. Going to the Institute will be an enjoyable change, and a rest from an old friend (—— ?)

Best love to you, and a happy return visit to me when you come. Write when you can. I'm feeling very much better. I suppose I am of
the tough and husky variety that it is hard to keep down. The only thing I ask for is cool weather—nothing else more modest, and yet it is not forthcoming. I am going to join the next polar expedition. Address me North Pole.

F. H. 

Cara

P.S. I have just heard from Miss Maud that the Chief is not going to Williamstown, and I am very disappointed. It would have been such a great change for her and relief at least from my point of view. Miss Maud says she is looking quite well. I know now you are coming in December.
May 20th 1930.

To Miss Clara Hyde,
515, 5th Avenue, Room 1022,
New York.

My dear Clara,

It was a joy to get your letter and the clippings and the speeches a real treat. A thousand thanks. I hope you will enjoy the new office and that it will bring you much prosperity. I hope to be able to come and see it soon.

I was so pleased to hear your accounts about the Chief but was sorry to hear she had a cold. I know what they mean to her! It must have been a tremendous disappointment for the League's Convention. I learn that Miss Sherwin is re-elected and therefore had to retire from the International Board. I am terribly sorry, as we need an active American member for the international work.

I am still counting my buttons if I shall be able to come and pay a visit to my dear step-mother. My heart is so willing to come and I am so terribly homesick for her, and yet I do not know if I can manage to get over, but I shall do my utmost. What are your summer plans? I am off to Vienna in a few days as official delegate from the Alliance to the International Council.

In Holland we have amalgamated our two Dutch societies into one and I am one of the Vice-Presidents, as well as President of the Amsterdam branch. So you see, gouda/hutchie is not idle altogether. Dr. Jacobs' books have come to me now, and I am organising a real feminist library which I hope, will prove useful to the feminists.

It was very nice to have Mrs. Park for the Nationality meetings. She came to stay with me for a week at our country-place and I think, had a good old rest.

Well, excuse this hasty note which is coming along with a box full of good messages to you.

I am so glad Mary is so much with the Chief. You never write about Alda and what is becoming of her. Is she still working at her architecture?

Love and lots of it!