

7 Prospect St.,  
Stamford, Conn.

My dear Miss Tubbell,  
I get  
a few "bread and butter"  
lines — even if a bit  
belated. The "shop-worn  
excuse, 'busy'; is a  
true and sincere one.  
Every day is filled to  
overflowing, but with  
the most interesting act-  
ivities. Days and years  
are so short!  
Mrs. O'Neil  
and I are most grateful

to you for the excellent  
lunch and our interesting  
conference on Saturday  
last. We have talked  
a great deal about it  
ever since. We do  
hope that we'll meet  
again.

I wrote to Mrs. Rose-  
velt, as you suggested,  
and inclosed the  
Times letter. I also  
directed my publishers  
to send my books to  
our First Lady. I shall  
probably hear from her  
shortly. Should you learn  
of further reaction, I'll

Appreciate a line from you.

I do hope there will be no more nonsense of the kind about which we conferred. If such obtains, I hope I can aid in persuading folks towards more sensible procedures.

Mrs. O'Neil and I send kindest wishes to you.

Sincerely,  
Jerald O'Neil