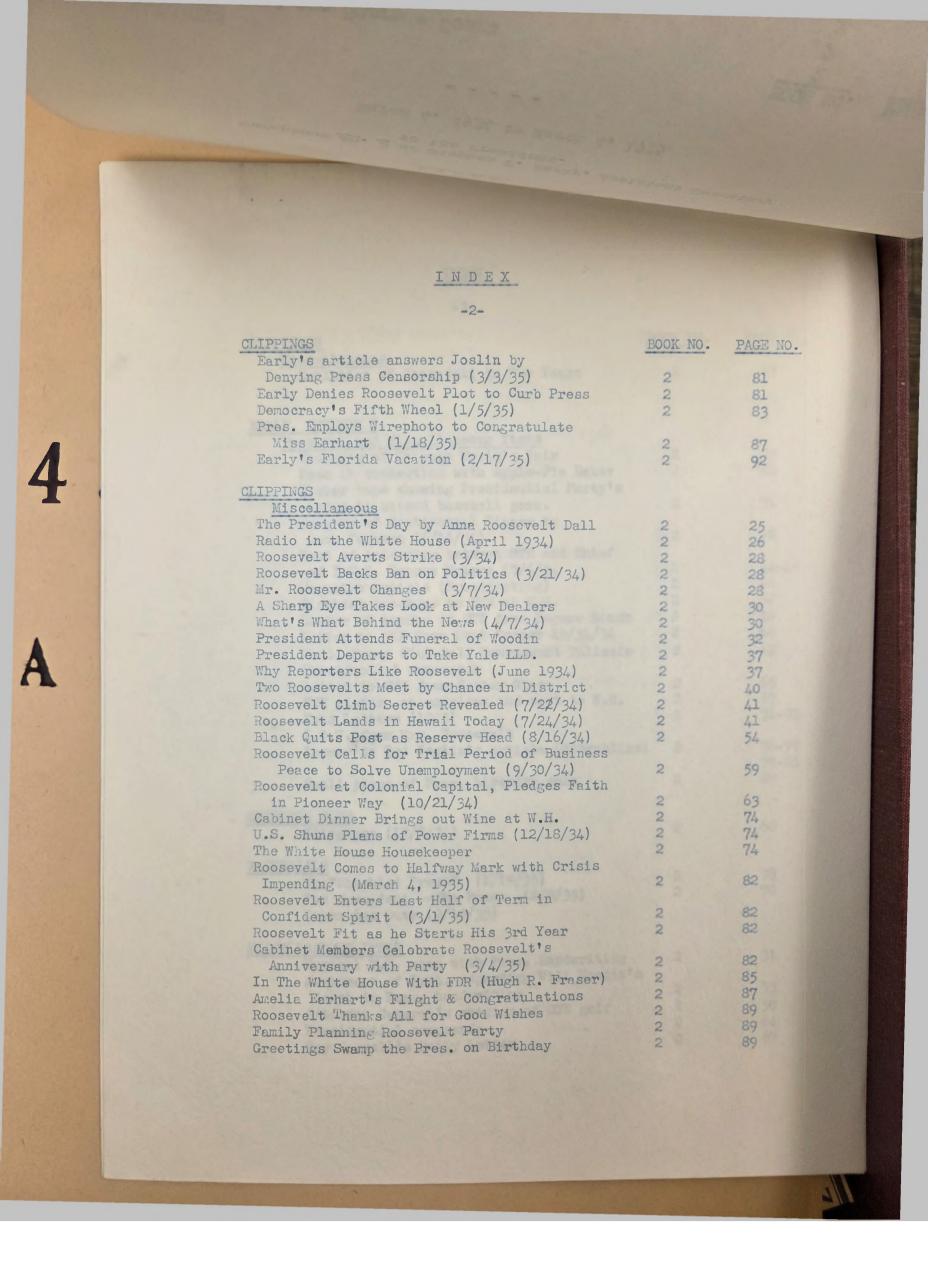
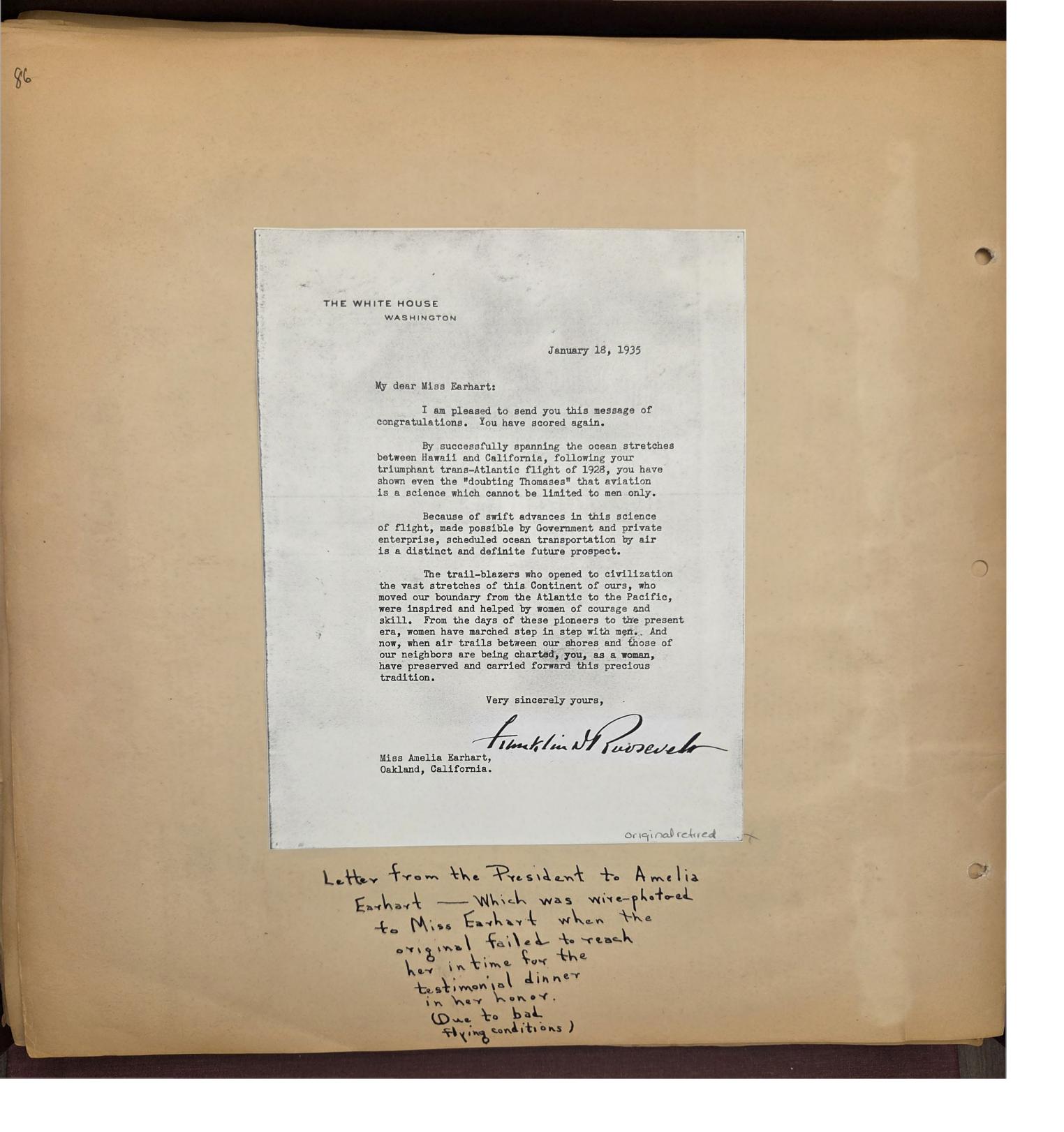
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THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

January 18, 1935

My dear Miss Earbarts

I am pleased to send you this message of bongratulations. Tou have scored again.

By successfully spanning the ocean stretches between Hawaii and California, following your triummant trans-Atlantic flight of 1928, you have above even the "doubting Thomases" that aviation is a science which cannot be limited to see only.

Because of swift advances in this science of flight, made possible by Government and private enterprise, scheduled ocean transportation by air is a distinct and definite future prospect.

The trail-blazers who opened to civilization the west stretches of this Continent of ours, who moved our boundary from the Atlantic to the Pacific. were inspired and helped by woman of courage and skill. From the days of these ploneers to the present ere, women have marched step in step with men. And now, when air trails between our shores and those of our neighbors are being charted, you, as a woman, have preserved and corried forward this practicus

Miss Amelia Earhart, Oakland, California.

This is the President's letter to Amelia Earhart which was sent to the West Coast yesterday by Wirephoto. Mail planes which were to have delivered the letter were stormbound,

## President Employs Wirephoto To Congratulate Miss Earhart

Picture of Letter Wings Across the Continent to Oakland Dinner in 8 Minutes; Prior Message Grounded in Plane.

conveyed his congratulations to the dinner. conveyed his congratulations to Amelia Earhart—by Wirephoto. By means of this latest development in the newspaper field, an exact copy of a letter signed by Mr. Roosevelt at the White House yesterday afternoon was read to the noted aviatrix at a dinner in her honor at Oakland, Calif., last night.

A peculiar set of circumstances A peculiar set of circumstances prompted the Chief Executive to make use of the Associated Press system for almost instant transmission of pictures.

Telegrams from Oakland officials

requested him to take part in a Amelia Earhart, conqueror by air national radio hookup, honoring of both the Atlantic and Pacific

President Roosevelt yesterday William J. McCracken read it at

Miss Earhart. This Mr. Roosevelt Occans, landed here late today felt he could not do. Instead he from Los Angeles to join State, wrote a letter which he asked Federal and city officials and Postmaster Gen. Farley to get off former President Hoover, at a ban-In Thursday's air mail.

Leaving Washington that after
She was escorted to a landing by noon, the letter would have been delivered in Oakland late Saturday This time Miss Earhart was pust in time for the dinner. But passenger in her own plane. bad weather grounded the air mail plane at Chicago, the President yesterday was advised. Grounded, too, was his letter.

With one of those quick decisions for which the White House is publisher, and Mrs. Mantz also famous, Secretary Stephen T. Early were passengers summoned in newsphoto men, inPresident Roosevelt sent a mesvited them to make pictures of a age of praise to be read at the second letter to Miss Earhart banquet. Mrs. Roosevelt, Sec. (identica) to the first), and let them retaries Dern and Swanson. Re. liver the President's message

A picture of the letter was sent
Ising through the Wirephoto sysm at 5:22 o'clock. Eight minutes
Tater it was in San Francisco. From
there it was an easy matter to deliver it in Oakland, where Mayor



Amelia Earhart's flight
from
Hawaiz to California

