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Dearest Mary:

Will you please call either John or Zephyr out at the house and ask them to look in the glove compartment of my Dodge and get the round aluminum box which contains my election films, take and put it with the rest of my films up in the attic. I'm afraid it will get so hot there in that little tight glove compartment that the films will ruin.

Also, please ma'am, ask Mr. Johnson if he has sent my films airmail special...I told him a day or so ago and he may forget and I'm very anxious to take the Bluebonnets. I want two rolls of films and they are in the study, in the little cabinets under the book shelves, in the side closet to the bath room door, in a long red box.

Last, Miss Mary, will you please look in those clipping files and get the following clippings and send them to me airmail--just tear off the clippings from the letters and I will return them to you when they have served my purpose: one about Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kermachek, Schwertner, Texas, having six sons in the service, in the congratulations file (the last name begins with a K I am almost sure but it may be something just close to Kermachek and not exactly that); one about a doctor in either Luling or Lockhart getting a letter from his son, a soldier stationed in England, saying he had had Christmas dinner with the King and Queen; one about a boy who had a broken back and was unable to move from his bed but still "helped Uncle Sam" by making model planes. Both of these latter will be in the congratulatory files. I know you will want to slay me for asking you to look these up when I don't know the names and it may not be possible to find them with such slim information--but please ma'am try as I do need them for a radio script I have in mind.

Thanks worlds, Mary, and best of luck on that front. This one is having its difficulties too and I often wish for you down here.

Much love,