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Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Johnson

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Carrye Leonora

to

Doctor Robert U. Cooper

on Thursday evening, the first of June

at eight o'clock

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Manchester, Georgia

Reception

immediately after the ceremony

Community Hall

At Home
after the first of August
Thirty-one fifty Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.
Washington, D.C.

Manchester, Ga.,
May 27, 1939.

Miss Margaret Lehond
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Lehond,

Will you see to it personally that President or Mrs. Roosevelt receive this invitation to my wedding? I sent one to them about two weeks ago, but Judge Reuel of Greenville, Ga. advised me to send another for you to deliver personally.

I am sure the President remembers me as I have sung for him and been on various programs with him here in

*Mr. Roosevelt
How about a
telegram or
letter -
M. K. H.*

Georgia; the last time I
talked with him was
Easter at the Warm Springs
Foundation Chapel where
I sang at the morning
service. He talked with
my fiancee at that time,
also with my father.

Thanking you for
your kindness in attending
to this for me.

I am

Sincerely

Carrye L. Johnson.

x Invitation Manchester, Ga.

Announcement
mentioned did not
come to file. E.P.

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February 22, 1943

Dear Mrs. Cooper:

Please accept the President's thanks
for your letter of February tenth. He was
delighted to hear of the arrival of Carrye
Elizabeth Cooper, and sends his hearty good
wishes to all of the family.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. HASSETT

Mrs. Robert U. Cooper, #
3150 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.,
Washington, D. C.

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Providence Hospital,
Washington, D.C.

February 10, 1943.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt: ^{Autyl 2/22/43}
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Do you re-
member an English teacher by
the name of Carrye Johnson
in the Manchester, Georgia high
school who use to have the
pleasure and privilege of ^{xpp7100}
singing on various programs
with you and for you in Georgia
mainly in Meriwether County?

The first time, I recall
singing as a youngster "East-side,
West-side" when you were in
Manchester campaigning for
'Al Smith'. Then later as a
young lady, different civic
clubs (especially Kiwanis) gave

me the honor of singing in
Columbus, Newnan, Manchester,
Warm Springs, Greenville and for
the White House Press banquets
and on other occasions..

The last time, I talked with
you was on Easter Sunday of 1939
when I sang two solos at the
Warm Springs Foundation Chapel.
Mother and Dad gave the
announcement party of my
engagement to Doctor Cooper
on Good Friday night at
the Manchester Community Hall,
and the following Sunday we
attended your Easter services
at the "Little Chapel." You talked
with my family some, and
asked Doctor Cooper and me
to visit you when we returned
from our Hawaiian honey-moon.

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O.h. yes, you said to see Bill Haskell and get in touch with you thru' him. We've never availed ourselves of your kind hospitality. I'm well aware of the fact that you are far too busy to give us any of your time at all, "for the duration," but I just must give you a "little report" of myself since last I saw you.

Since our wedding on June 1, 1939 God has blessed us with three little angels. Two boys, and a little girl four days old. We are so divinely happy, I just wanted you to know about it. I'm enclosing you the //

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little announcements we "worked up" for our babies.

Needless to say, I haven't done any singing, except "lullabies" since my marriage. However, if I can become established as an entertainer enough to cheer the strained and saddened hearts around us, I hope to resume my singing as soon as my health permits.

Besides investing more than 10% of our income in war bonds, we asked our relatives to send war stamps instead of baby gifts to our babies, so they all three have war bonds of their own.

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I do hope you are holding up well as you so wonderfully perform your duties under such a terrific strain. It is my fervent prayer that your noble efforts will soon be rewarded by the realization of your (and our) dreams come true in this horrible world situation. We're all backing you!

Sincerely,

Carrige, Johnson Cooper.

Mrs. Robt. U. Cooper

per Special Nurse