

I guess you heard the
Hear Harry: President's address
today. JAN 21, 1937

I heard through
Sarah (had a letter from her)
a day or two ago that
you were still confined
to your bed - I am certain-
ly distressed to hear it
I didn't know you had
to stay in bed - I do hope
that you soon be on the
up grade - I know it is
an trial to you to be quiet,
you have always led such
an active life - I think

we often overtax our strength
to such a degree that it
does more harm in the
long run than it does
good. You have no idea
what a warm winter
we have had it has been
really hot today & we have
had just a little fire to-
night & very little rain it
seems odd that the seasons
are so very different it
has been so terrible in
the north. Clearwater it
fected and prepared for

a big crowd of tourists but hasn't
had as many as last winter. There
is a camp of house cars out on the
beach the paper said today there
were 350 in the camp. How I
do wish you would get well
enough to come down it would
help you a lot. Business here
at least the auto. business is
very poor if you sell cars you
can't get them Harry has several
sold but can't deliver them on
account of the strike.

I do wish there was something
I could do for you but at such
a distance there is nothing one
can do. I would like to hear
how you are every once in
awhile I hear from you so sel-
dom. I think of you so often the
last thing at night and early
time I write in the which is frequently
sent to all the family. Affectionately
Edna F.