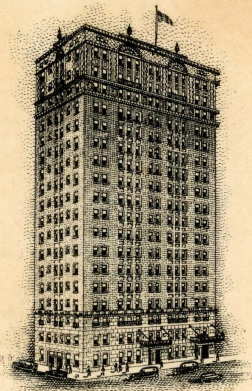


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Dear Mr. Carter -

The Rolls should be among the
Shady Oaks vehicles - I learned
indirectly that it can be bought from
Mr. Watson - Why not look it over
when Mr. Rowland is here and then
let me know if you are interested.

Affectionate regards to Mrs. Carter and
Yours

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President to Use Noted Auto on His Visit Here

President Roosevelt has been offered an automobile owned by Roy G. Watson of Houston for the Chief Executive's use when he visits in Fort Worth July 9-10—a seven-passenger open top Rolls Royce, the Houston man announced here yesterday.

It is a rather famous automobile and the story came out when Watson arrived for a series of lectures at three local Christian Science churches.

The President rode in the car for a parade in Houston two years ago. The occasion was his Texas Centennial visit. He liked it so well, he asked to use it when he drove out to the San Jacinto Battlefield for a speech.

He made a speech from the back end of the car.

Since then, the automobile has become so famous in Houston that the Watson family doesn't really enjoy using it any more. Watson's mother flatly refuses to ride in it.

"People stare too much," she says.

They call it "the car the President rode in."

Watson, himself (he's former owner and publisher of the Houston Post) didn't pay much attention to the commotion, though, and continued to use the car occasionally. He was very fond of it long before the President rode in it.

Watson had a visit from an FBI man last Saturday, he explained.

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President's Auto

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The FBI man was an emissary of President Roosevelt, asking if it would be possible to borrow the car and drive it up to Fort Worth for the Chief Executive's visit here.

Watson explained that he and his chauffeur would both be out of town for two weeks, but if the Secret Service men would drive it themselves they were welcome to it.

So they're getting it ready in Houston this week for the visit to Fort Worth, Watson stated. It will have a new polish job and good going-over and should arrive some time early next week.

Body and fenders are sand colored, but the hood is robin's egg blue and so are the trimmings. Watson bought it in 1928 and took it to Europe with him in 1929, so its front is covered with European license plates.

It's impressive and roomy.