

# LEAVES HERE IN ACCLAIM AFTER REST IN COUNTRY

Refreshed by his visit in Fort Worth and in the home of his son, Elliott, President Roosevelt left on his special train at the T. & P. Station at 10:01 o'clock Monday morning.

His tour Monday will take him through a section of the "empire"

More about President Roosevelt's trip on Pages 3, 4 and 5.

of Texas, as the Chief Executive termed the State while here, which he had not seen previously.

The President's return to the city from the Dutch Branch estate was leisurely—almost at parade pace—and there were thousands of persons lining the route and at the passenger station.

At the station the President made an impressive picture as he reached the top of the ramp and stood against a flag background as the crowd cheered. He smiled broadly and said:

"Thank you, thank you."

## Cameramen Fire Away.

The President, Elliott and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt stood on the platform of the observation car for several minutes while cameramen fired away. The President then waved to the crowd and there was more cheering. On the platform also were two Secret Service men, Tom Quarters on one side and Russell Wood on the other.

An escort of 15 motorcycle officers preceded the Chief Executive's open auto, which also carried Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and a Secret Service agent. The Elliott Roosevelts joined the party on the special train.

Immediately behind their automobile were five motorcycle patrolmen and automobiles carrying Secret Service men, state highway patrolmen and Fort Worth police.

The throngs cheered as the automobile moved on Camp Bowie Boulevard and West Seventh Street to Throckmorton Street, to Jennings Avenue, to West Lancaster Avenue and to the station.

There was an aerial tribute as Roosevelt drove into the city. An airplane pilot spelled out "F. D. R., O. K." in sky writing.

## Smiles, Waves Hat.

Smiling and waving his hat in recognition of the acclaim given him, the President seemed in top spirits.

The President and his son and daughter-in-law rode in the seven-passenger Cadillac convertible car of Tom Potter of Kilgore. Driving was Jack Freeman, chief of police at Kilgore. Potter offered a large car, the type the President likes best, for use of the Chief Executive at Amarillo tonight. Freeman left immediately in it for the Panhandle

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# President Crossing 'Texas Empire' After Acclaim on Departure Here

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city. Several Secret Service men rode with him.

The special train, moving on Fort Worth & Denver City railway tracks, stopped at Bowie for five minutes. Request for this stop was made by Amon Carter as a tribute to his old "chicken and bread" town.

The President made other rear platform appearances at Wichita Falls, Childress and Clarendon. It made a "water stop" at Bellevue.

## Congressmen Board Train.

Six congressmen boarded the train here by special invitation. They were Congressmen Johnson, McFarlane, Summers, Lanham, Maverick and Jones. Others in the party were Governor Allred, Carter, U. S. Senator Connally and Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president of the Fort Worth & Denver City.

Observers speculated on the possibilities of a presidential nod for some of the congressmen seeking re-election.

Amateur photographers had a "field day" along the route and at the passenger station.

The President wore away from Fort Worth one of the big 5x Beaver Stetsons similar to the one that he used in the last campaign. This hat, as well as the one he formerly used, was given him Sunday at Dutch Branch by Carter.

Among the group which shook the President's hand in greeting at the station were Allred, Lanham, Postmaster Young, Carter and Walter B. Scott.

A little girl, realizing a "long time" ambition to meet the President, was made happy.

## Agents Hold Her Up.

She is Matilda Nail, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nail, 2009 Carleton Avenue. Although her parents were among guests at the Elliott Roosevelt home near Benbrook Sunday, Matilda was not present.

After the President had boarded his car, Matilda crawled beneath the ropes and ran to the railway car. Secret service men lifted her to the observation platform. There President Roosevelt grasped her hand. She gave him a cigaret lighter.

"I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. President," she said happily.

"I will use it when I get in the car," the Chief Executive said of the gift.

Afterwards, Matilda said: "I've been wanting to meet the President a long time, and yesterday they arranged for me to meet him at the station."

## "Hurry Back!—Come Again!"

As the special train moved away, the throngs shouted an invitation to the President to "hurry back" and to "come again." Children screamed, "We saw him, we saw him!"

When the President was here, members of his staff, including the secretaries in charge of the trip, the stenographers, clerks, assistants, as well as the guests of the President, were entertained throughout their visit at the Fort Worth Club by Carter.

The newspaper men were guests of Jesse and John Jones at the Worth Hotel. The Chamber of Commerce provided the reception committee at the Santa Fe Station Saturday night and the Junior Chamber of Commerce looked after transportation for the visitors to the golf course, luncheon and other entertainments.

## "Hello, Maury!"

Maverick, who is engaged in a stiff fight for renomination, and Summers, who is opposed for re-election by the veteran political figure, Tom Love, and Leslie Jackson, were the first to step forward at the station to greet the President.

"Good morning, Mr. President," both said.

"Hello, Maury, glad to see you," replied the President. "How's the boy?"

## Will Welcome President.

Amarillo is taking advantage of the President's visit to give her gubernatorial candidate, Ernest O. Thompson, a place in the spotlight. It is a "break" that no other can-

## MAVERICK THERE BECAUSE HE "WANTS SOMETHING."

Representative Maverick, boarding President Roosevelt's special train here Monday, dropped this remark:

"I'm getting on the train because I like the President and he likes me and I want something."

Maverick, a loyal Administration supporter, said the "something" he wanted was renomination.

didate for Texas Governor will receive.

Thompson has been designated "Amarillo's first citizen" to welcome the Chief Executive to the Panhandle city where Thompson once was mayor.

Roosevelt was not expected to give any candidate in the Governor's race the "nod," but Thompson's friends hope his appearance with the President will improve Thompson's position. The candidate had words of praise for Roosevelt in a homecoming speech at Amarillo Saturday night.

When the President left Fort Worth Monday morning for Wichita Falls and Amarillo, he had concluded 35 hours of rest and relaxation among Texas members of his family and friends.

The President Sunday night had spoken extemporaneously to Texans over a special network of 31 stations.

## "My Friends of Texas."

From the lawn of the Elliott Roosevelt home he had addressed his audience as "My friends of Texas." Introduced by Elliott, the Chief Executive told Texans theirs is a "grand part of the country, and I am glad to have such a close family connection with it."

He mentioned with pleasure the increased rainfall which has improved Panhandle conditions this year, spoke of new industries which "can and will" be developed in this State, and voiced his gratification because "the people of the Lone Star State are co-operating so well with all the other States in working out our mutual national problems."

The President told Texans he knew they realized "the importance of not trying to get industries by the route of cheap wages for industrial workers."

"Cheap wages mean low buying power," he continued. "Low buying power means low standards of living, and that means low taxable values, and, therefore, a difficulty in maintaining good schools, good highways, sanitation, and other public improvements."

He said he based his prediction of new industries for Texas on raw materials available, labor efficiency, a growing purchasing power, and the spirit of the people. He mentioned he had seen the farms, oil wells, cattle ranches, waterways, schools and colleges of Texas.

## Quotes From President's Talk.

The President's address followed the regular "Texas in the World News" program of Elliott Roosevelt, who gave his definition of "liberals" and "conservatives." The younger Roosevelt quoted freely from his father's speech of June 24, in which the President drew a line between the two schools of political thought and, in effect, asked the people to vote for supporters of his Administration.

Elliott Roosevelt expressed doubt that any of the candidates now running for office in Texas could show conscientiously wherein their political philosophies coincided in any particular with those of his father.

The President was introduced by the son, who said he was speaking "as a citizen of Texas."

While Texans were hearing the Nation's leader speak, members of the presidential party, newspaper men and distinguished Texans were

guests of Carter at his Shady Oak Farm at Lake Worth.

## Luncheon Among Trees.

Connally, Allred, Summers, Jones and Lanham were among the guests at the buffet luncheon served in the shade of stately trees surrounding the home.

Other guests included Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early, presidential secretaries, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, and Col. E. M. Watson, military aid to the President, and business and professional leaders of Fort Worth, officers and directors of both the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce.

The President was protected closely during his visit by Secret Service men, aided by State Highway Patrolmen, deputy sheriffs and Fort Worth police.

The entrance to Dutch Branch was guarded, and the public was excluded from the estate. The President took opportunity to exchange greetings with a number of prominent citizens of this section, whose names on a guest list enabled them to pass the strict guard.

## "Plenty" Officers on Guard.

Efforts to ascertain how many peace officers, Secret Service agents and others were guarding the President while here again proved futile Sunday. F. V. Sorrels, the chief agent, merely smiled and said, "Plenty." And there were "plenty." They were in and around the grounds. One State Highway patrolman spent the night on top of the windmill at Dutch Branch.

Although no report of the President's activities at Dutch Branch was made, it was believed a foregone conclusion that Elliott Jr. informed his grandfather his second birthday would be Thursday. Ruth Chandler, the other child of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, was four in May.

Only a few persons Sunday had an opportunity to glimpse the interior of the "White House on Wheels" in which the President resumed his nationwide tour.

The President's car, at the rear of the 10-car special train, is the "Marco Polo."

## Car Not Pretentious.

Its quarters are not pretentious; almost any fairly successful business executive could afford similar traveling accommodations.

The President has a drawing room in the center of the car, equipped with a tiny, metal chest of drawers, a rack for his coat, and a shower bath. He has a full-length mirror in his bathroom.

In drawing rooms on either side of the President's sleep his secretaries, McIntyre and Early, and his private secretary, Miss Margaret A. LeHand. The Secret Service men occupy the other drawing room on the car, but there isn't even a bed in their room. They do not sleep there.

There is a small kitchen where food stops en route from the main diner to the President's private dining room.

The rear of the Marco Polo is a lounge compartment with radio, soft chairs, floor lamps, reading table and a footstool. The rear platform is equipped with a speaker's stand and a microphone. Amplifiers carry the President's platform speeches to the diner, three cars up the train, so newspaper correspondents may hear.

## MINISTER TAKES CUPID FOR FERRY BOAT RIDE

CANNELTON, Ind., July 11 (P).—Rev. J. E. Douglass, Baptist minister, believes in encouraging matrimony.

He told William Meador and Mary Helen De Jarnette, both 21, of Harrisburg, Ky., he could not marry them here because the license had been issued in Kentucky.

Then he adjourned the wedding party to a ferry boat and rode with the bridal couple across the Ohio River to Hawesville, Ky., where he performed the ceremony.



# Texas Climate Makes President 'New Man'

Friends of President Roosevelt here are convinced that Texas climate is as helpful to him as a fishing cruise.

The President as good as said so himself.

Showing the strain of his trip and visibly fatigued when he arrived here Saturday night, the President was a "new man" Monday morning when he waved goodby to the crowds at the Texas and Pacific Station.

"There's something about this Texas climate that seems to lift me up . . . I wish I could come here more often," Roosevelt told several who called at Dutch Branch Sunday afternoon.

One visitor remarked:

"Mr. President, you look younger every year. I believe you're good for two or three more terms."

The President smiled his appreciation of the remark, but did not make any reply to the "more terms" part.

Roosevelt sat on the lawn of his son's farm home in shirt sleeves. He wore no tie and the collar of his shirt was open. He sipped away at a cooling drink.

Part of the time his little granddaughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, was by him. For a few minutes she sat on his lap.

The President was the picture of a gentleman farmer taking his ease. Not once did he mention politics during the informal reception. He talked of crops and the beautiful view and the invigorating breeze.

The other grandchild, Elliott Roosevelt Jr. was asleep in the house.

## Man Is Drowned in Lake at Lubbock

## Roosevelt Pays Carter a Dime for That Basket

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO AMARILLO, July 11 (AP). — President Roosevelt recalled to townspeople of Bowie Monday that Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, once sold sandwiches there to passengers on stopping trains.

Carter presented the Chief Executive on the rear platform of the 10-car presidential train with a basket of what the publisher described as "chicken and bread." Carter added that it was better than the rabbit sometimes sold in his old days as food dispenser.

"Right," laughed Roosevelt, receiving the basket. "This would not be complete unless I handed Amon a dime" — which he did.

The President started in his brief platform appearance by saying, "You have a lot to live up to in this town." In addition to historic importance of bygone days, the President said Bowie had given Texas Governor Allred and Amon Carter.

Allred, who was introduced by Congressman W. D. McFarlane, introduced Roosevelt to the crowd.



# ALL 31 TEXAS STATIONS CARRY ROOSEVELT'S WORD TO TEXANS

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"My friends of Texas" were the President's first words Sunday night, and, all Texans had an opportunity to hear him.

Every one of 31 Texas stations was hooked into KFJZ here to form the biggest network in Texas' history for the broadcast of any speech or event.

Seated before a microphone in the garden of his son's home near Benbrook, he talked to Texans located in every section of the State, from New Mexico to the Gulf and from the Red River to the border. His son, also speaking from the Dutch Branch home, introduced the President after his own weekly air program of comments on "Texas in the World's News."

Hundreds of cars plied the roads between Fort Worth and Benbrook all afternoon as people sought to get near enough for a glimpse of the

Chief Executive. But only a few of a select circle of Roosevelt friends were admitted to the patrolled grounds of the home.

Disappointed as were those who were turned away, there was no trouble from anyone.

The fortunate few attending the informal reception witnessed a beautiful scene as the President made his familiar "My Friends" address. A cool breeze was playing on the hillside. The President viewed an undisturbed pastoral scene of Texas landscape as he spoke into a microphone. The sun was setting behind him.

The real highlight of his friendly, informal talk for which no script was used came (at least as far as Texans were concerned) when he said that his only thought was that "I want to come back many, many times in days to come."

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## ROOSEVELT TRIP TURNS TIME BACK FOR RAIL TELEGRAPHER

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Time turned back 33 years Monday for O. E. Phelps, veteran Fort Worth and Denver telegraph operator.

On April 14, 1905, Phelps delivered the running orders for President Theodore Roosevelt's special train as it left Amarillo for Texline.

At 9:30 a. m. Monday the 57-year-old operator received his orders from G. P. Albright, Texas and Pacific dispatcher, and delivered them to Conductor Paul Fowler a few moments before President Roosevelt's train steamed out of T. & P. Station.

There were no ceremonies, but Phelps, who lives at 414 Colonial Avenue, felt the significance of the occasion. He secured a copy of the orders, which he will frame along with those he received when the

former President visited Texas.

Phelps sees a strong similarity in the two Roosevelts.

"I admire both of them greatly," he declared. "Teddy had a strong personality and a determination to do what he thought was right regardless of others.

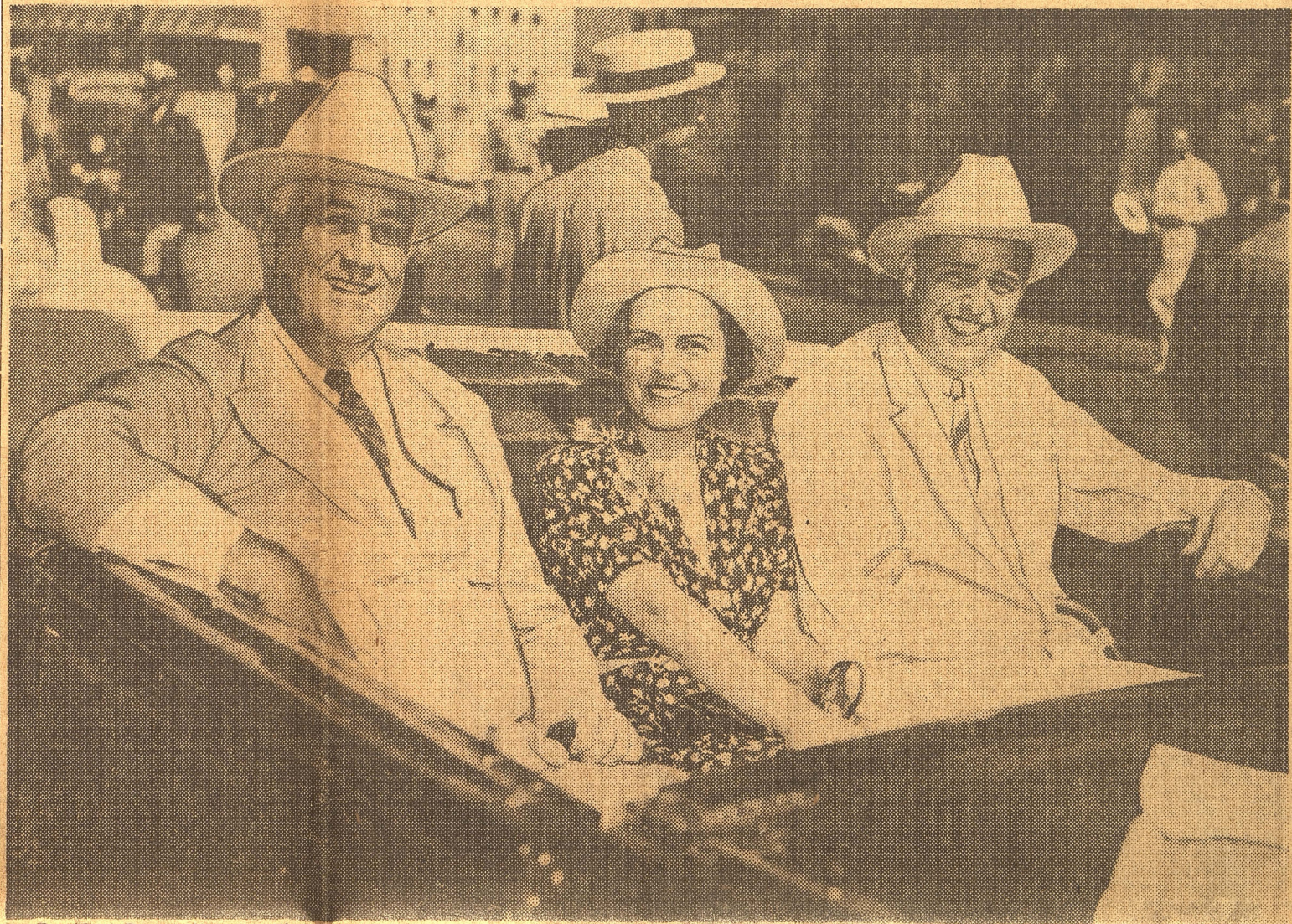
"Yes, he was a good deal like the President now. He had consideration for the other man just as Roosevelt has today."

"Teddy" also was on a political swing through the United States when he came to Texas then, Phelps recalled. When Phelps delivered the orders, the President was bound for a two-day bear hunt in Oklahoma. After the hunt the President continued into Colorado, immediate destination of the present Chief Executive.



# President Rested and in High Spirits on Departure Here

Star-Telegram Photo



President Roosevelt was smiling and appeared rested and in high spirits as he arrived at the Texas and Pacific Station Mon-

day morning to board the presidential train. The cameraman caught three prize Roosevelt smiles here. Elliott Roosevelt

(right) and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt are shown beside the President. The man standing beside the car is a secret service agent.

This picture was made just before the President started up a flag-covered ramp to the station platform.



## National Political Writers Guests at Shady Oak Farm



Political writers of the Nation posed beside a covered wagon at Shady Oak Farm Sunday when they were guests at a buffet luncheon during the stopover of the Presidential entourage here. Left to right: Felix Be-

lair Jr., New York Times; George R. Holmes, chief of the Washington Bureau of International News Service; John Russell Young, Washington Star; Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard writer; Marquis W. Childs,

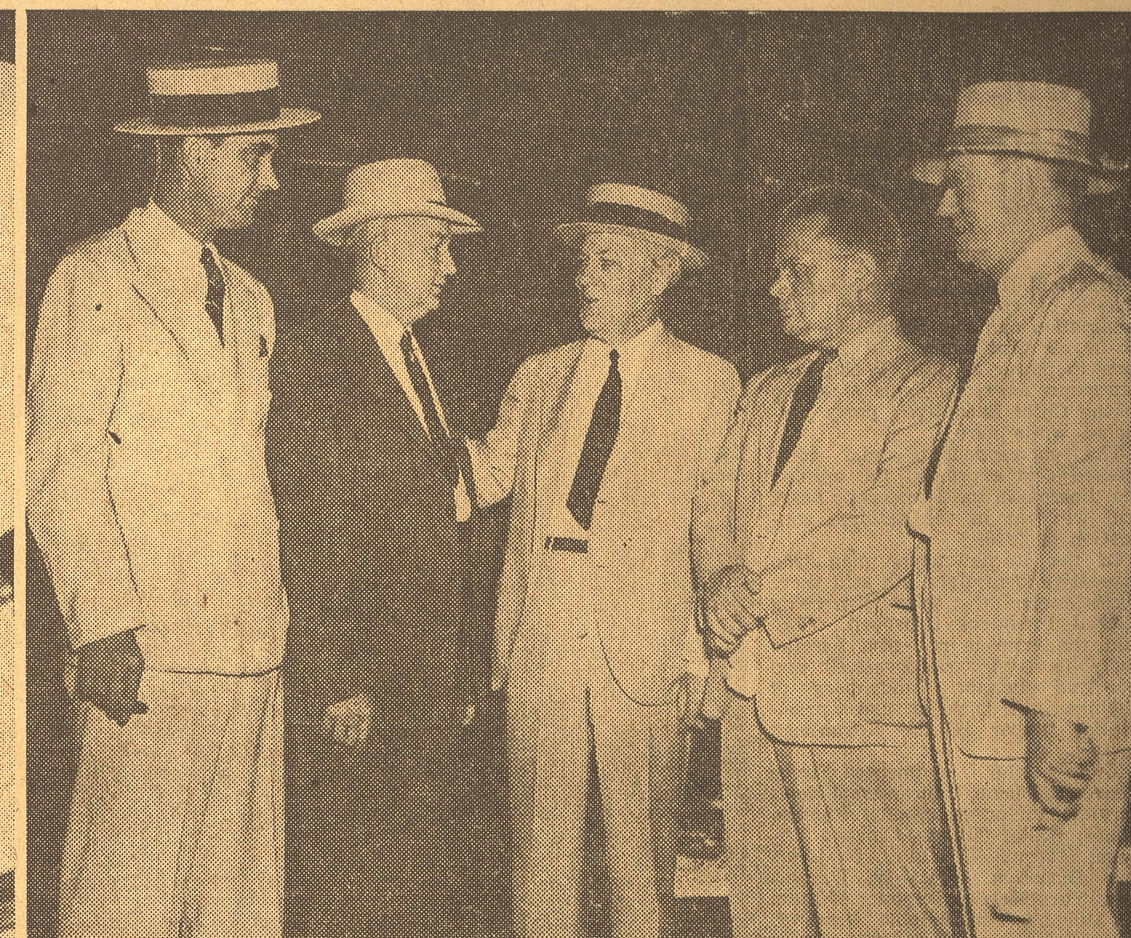
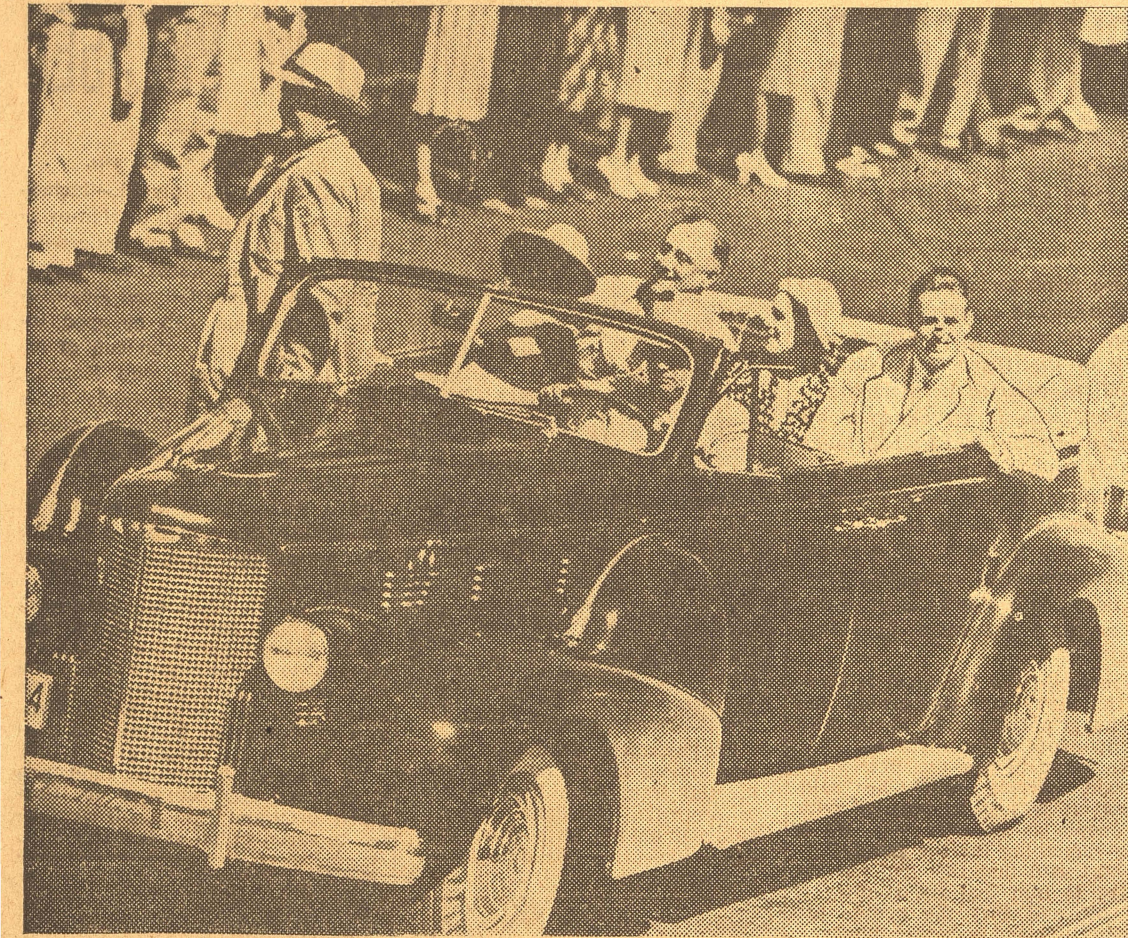
St. Louis Post Dispatch; Albert L. Warner, New York Herald Tribune; William C. Murphy, Philadelphia Inquirer; Harlan Miller (rear), Washington Post; Blair Moody, Detroit News; Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Jour-

—Star-Telegram Photo.

nal; Dr. Fred A. Turner, Waco physician and friend of Moody and George E. Durno, International News Service correspondent.



# Adios to and from Fort Worth—Very Glad to Meet Him—Five of Six on Special Train



AS THE PRESIDENTIAL CAR PASSED EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STREETS ON ITS way to the Texas and Pacific station. President Roosevelt is shown waving his hat to the crowd which lined sidewalks. Beside him are Elliott Roosevelt, his son, and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. Driving the car is Jack Freeman, police chief at Kilgore. He is piloting the car sent here for the President's use by Tom Potter, Kilgore oil man. The picture was taken from a second story window by Frank Reeves Sr.

"I'M VERY GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. PRESIDENT," SAID MATILDA Nail, 9, as she was lifted to the railing around the observation car platform where President Roosevelt, his son, Elliott, and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, stood to wave goodby. The President is shown inspecting a cigarette lighter she presented to him. Matilda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nail, 2009 Carleton Avenue.

HERE ARE FIVE OF THE SIX CONGRESSMEN WHO WENT ALONG BY SPECIAL invitation on the President's train to Amarillo. They were in a huddle discussing the Texas political campaign just before the President arrived. Left to right, Lyndon Johnson, Austin; Marvin Jones, Amarillo; Fritz G. Lanham, Fort Worth; Maury Maverick, San Antonio, and W. D. McFarlane, Graham. The other Congressman who boarded the train is Mattom Sumners of Dallas.

—Star-Telegram Photos.