

Roosevelt Tells Need of Water Conservation, in Amarillo Rain

Howard Hughes Welcomed in Paris



Cutting the time of Colonel Lindbergh in half, Howard Hughes (center) is shown shortly after his plane landed at Le Bourget flying field, Paris, yesterday from New York. On the left is the manager of the airport and on the right is United States Ambassador Bullitt. (International Sound Photo.)

100,000 Hear Chief Executive Cite Aim of Security for Those Who Use Soil.

Panhandle City Mayor Says Memorial to Be Erected Where President Stood.

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY.

AMARILLO, July 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt appointed youngish Governor Allred a federal judge today, and at dusk, spoke in a pelting rain storm about water conservation and crop control.

The Chief Executive named the 39-year-old Texas Governor judge for the Southern Texas District. He announced the appointment to a rear-platform crowd while pausing at Wichita Falls, and said that he would seek to nominate "younger

The text of President Roosevelt's speech at Amarillo may be found on Page 2.

men to positions on the federal bench."

The Chief Executive then rail-roaded onward to Amarillo for the third major address of his cross-country tour.

While his 10-car special train neared the city, a light rain started. Previously, Roosevelt had traveled through clear, baking hot weather.

The President traveled 24 blocks in an open car from the Amarillo station to Elmwood Park for his address, the rain increased in intensity, and when the President mounted the speaker's platform it was driving down.

The Chief Executive smiled and told his farm-minded audience, estimated at over 100,000 persons, that "we need a greater permanency and greater annual security for those who use the soil."

The Administration crop control program, he said, was drafted to apply "common sense business principles to the business of farming and cattle raising."

Roosevelt's listeners were more happy than annoyed by the whipping rain. Citizens said it was one of the hardest of recent years, and that it was needed.

Three times, the President provoked cheers with references to the storm.

Jokes on Downpour.

"I think this little shower that we've had is a mighty good omen," the Chief Executive said at the conclusion of his address.

Previously, he said that more and more is being learned about the best use of land, soil conservation and soil improvement "by getting everything we can out of every drop of water that falls from the heavens."

At one point, the President's words were almost drowned out by the rumbling of thunder but this quickly subsided. Trees fringing the speaking arena bent low beneath the wind, but the President kept right on talking.

Roosevelt wore no raincoat on the platform. He kept his hat on until the moment he started speaking, and then handed it to his son, Elliott. The rain rolled down the President's cheeks. Elliott wore a raincoat.

The storm brought recollections from members of the presidential party that the executive had been dubbed "the rain maker" during his campaigning trips for the presidency in 1932.

In introducing the President, Mayor Rogers told the cheering crowd that the spot on which Roosevelt stood would be dedicated to the President, and that a beautiful shaft would be erected on it.

No Comment.

Some citizens suggested that the shaft might bear an inscription of Roosevelt's words that today's shower was a good omen. Among those with the President was Senator Connally, who had no com-

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TALK OF VISIT STILL LINGERS

Fort Worth went back to business yesterday after an exciting weekend in which President Roosevelt was a guest, but the Chief Executive's visit remained the talk of the town hours after he had departed.

The special train pulled out from the Texas and Pacific Station at 10:01 a. m. for the Panhandle after the President stepped aboard, waving farewell and saying "thank you" to thousands who pressed close for a glimpse.

From the Dutch Branch farm home of his son, Elliott, President Roosevelt traveled to the railway station yesterday morning through a lane flanked by cheering humanity. High above, a sky writer in a plane spelled out "F. D. R. O. K."

The trip to the railway station was made in a car furnished by Tom Potter of Kilgore. The journey to Amarillo was made over the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. Brevet Lieut. Gen. John A. Hulien, vice president of the road, boarded the presidential special. Others on the train included United States Senator Connally, Congressman Latham, Sumners, Johnson, McFarlane, Maverick and Jones, and Amon Carter.

y to Resign Court Post

Bass Before Boss, Or Why Garner Didn't Meet the President Here

ABOARD PRESIDENT SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (AP).—Vice President Garner wired President Roosevelt today there were "two good reasons" why he did not greet the Chief Executive "in the flesh" in Texas.

First, Garner telegraphed from his Uvalde home, "it is too far to walk and second I now am working for a living." "Many thanks," wired back the President, "hope the fishing is good and work not too strenuous. Wet a line for me. All best wishes to you and your number one boss."

In making public the two telegrams, White House officials gave out a similar exchange of telegrams between Representative Rayburn of Texas and the House Democratic leader and the President. Rayburn was at Denison.

The text of Garner's telegram to Roosevelt:

"Welcome to the best State in the Union and as fine and wholesome a people as there is in the republic. I regret being unable to greet you in the flesh, but I have two good reasons. First, it is too far to walk and second I am now working for a living. Pleasant journey to you. Faithfully, Signed, John Garner."

BRANIFF BOY DIES IN CRASH

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11 (AP).—Thurman Braniff, 20-year-old son of the president of Braniff Airways, and Merrill Donley, chief flying instructor at the Wiley Post Airport, were injured fatally today when a private plane piloted by Braniff crashed shortly after taking off.

Young Braniff, who had about 25 hours of flying to his credit, died an hour after the crash. Donley died three hours later after a blood transfusion failed to aid him.

John H. Burke, airport manager, said the two men had just taken off in a new private sports ship and were attempting a low turn when the plane slipped and crashed tail first. He said he did not know which man was at the controls.

Burke said the motor apparently was functioning when the plane slipped but Willie Buck, another witness who lives near the airport, said he believed the motor died as the plane went into its bank.

Braniff, member of one of the pioneer aviation families of the Southwest, was socially prominent here. His father is T. E. Braniff, air line president. He finished his first year at college at Pomona, Cal., this Spring. He was graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M.

He died in the hospital where his sister, Jeanne, is seriously ill. The Braniff family had planned to leave July 4 for Carmel, Cal., to spend the Summer but the departure was delayed by Jeanne's illness.

Roosevelt Stresses Farm Security Need

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ment on the executive's appointment of Allred. It was reported that neither Connally nor Sheppard had recommended the appointment.

Besides Connally, Governor Tingley of New Mexico, Governor Allred, Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for Governor of Texas, Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico and Representatives Dempsey of New Mexico and Jones, Johnson and Maverick of Texas were with the President on the platform.

The President mentioned the three Texas Congressmen in his address.

The Chief Executive got the crowd laughing at the outset of his talk by saying that if he had asked newspaper men on his train what the odds were on rain at Amarillo, "they would have given me 100 to 1 against it."

Young Democrats Greet Chief Executive.

WICHITA FALLS, July 11 (AP).—Twenty-five members of the Young Democrats of Texas greeted President Roosevelt during his stop here today, being introduced to the Chief Executive by Elliott Roosevelt, a former vice president of the state organization.

They were headed by Earle B. Mayfield Jr. of Tyler, chairman of the national executive committee. Others in the party were officers or directors of the state unit.

Roosevelt thanked them for their support.

In the group were Kermit Smith and John Ben Sheppard, Gladewater; Miss Eva Bloore, Fort Worth; George Rhodine, Harry Stanfield and Owden Dumas, Dallas; J. Lovejoy Comegys, McKinney, Lewis Dickson, Houston; Kirby Jackson, Hillsboro; J. Byron Saunders, T. C. Harvey Jr., Edward Russell, Glenn Flinn, Worth Wood, J. F. Donahue and Floyd Aten, Tyler; Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson, San Antonio; Roger Moore, Seguin; Price Daniel, Liberty; Joe Peacock, Beaumont; Guy Tomlinson, San Angelo; Fred Harvey Jr., Corsicana; Calvin Hazelwood, Lubbock, and Frank Fallis, Hico.

Text of President's Wichita Falls Talk.

WICHITA FALLS, July 11.—Here is the text of Roosevelt's talk in Wichita Falls:

"I am glad to come to Wichita Falls. My old friend, Congressman McFarlane, has told me much about the city that faith built. That is the

finest appellation that any city in the Nation could have.

"I am also familiar with this area because my uncle, Frederic A. Delano, spent many months here a few years ago when he was appointed by the Supreme Court of the United States to solve the problem of the oil wells in the Red River in the establishing of the boundary between Texas and Oklahoma.

"Now I am about to create another precedent—it concerns the first citizen of the Lone Star State, the Governor of Texas as Attorney General and as Governor, he has established an enviable record for fearlessness, honesty and good administration.

"Born in Bowie and a resident of Wichita Falls, he is, nevertheless, a citizen of the whole State—and this is recognized throughout the State. He represents every part of it.

"As I said two weeks ago, the efforts of the people of this country to improve our federal judicial system have succeeded. Our principal objectives for the improvement of justice are, on the way to be fully attained.

"In line with these purposes I am seeking, wherever it is possible, to nominate younger men to positions on the federal bench. That thought, coupled with his fine record, has led me to offer the position of United States district judge for the Southern District of Texas to James V. Allred, Governor of Texas.

"Governor Allred, I hand you herewith the official appointment as United States district judge. May you be happy in this post of great responsibility. May you serve the people of the district of the State and of the United States for many years to come.

"Jimmy Allred, as my old friend, I wish you all the good luck in the world."

The presidential special, en route to San Francisco, set out again about 8:40 p. m. A brief appearance was planned for tomorrow in Pueblo, Colo.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

VALLEJO, Cal., July 11 (AP).—Three San Rafael men were fatally injured when their automobile collided with a grain truck between Vallejo and Fairfield early today.

The victims were Lloyd D. W. Brisbie, Herbert P. Allen and Louis Emil Lauten.

UPTURN IS PREDICTED

HELENA, Mont., July 11 (AP).—A "decided" upturn in business in the United States this Fall was forecast today by Senator Wheeler on his return to his home State.

Throngs Hail President At Brief Stop in Bowie

BY ROBERT E. HICKS,
Staff Correspondent.

BOWIE, July 11.—Refreshed by a 35-hour pause at the ranch home of his son, Elliott, near Fort Worth, President Roosevelt, speeding across Northwest Texas today on the second leg of his transcontinental trip, was cheered by throngs here when, at the request of Amon Carter, the President made a platform appearance and received a basket of chicken and bread like that which Carter once sold as a youth in Bowie.

The President also received a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. James Allred Sr., mother of Governor Allred.

As the special train came to a stop, and the President appeared on the platform on the arm of Elliott, a deafening cheer went up from the

several thousand people who had gathered for a fleeting glimpse of their president. A band was playing "The Eyes of Texas."

Congressman W. D. McFarlane of Graham briefly introduced Governor Allred, who even more briefly introduced President Roosevelt.

"I am glad to come to Bowie," the President said, "because I have heard so much about it from two famous young men who came from here, Amon Carter and Jimmy Allred."

The President then said he was going to take a minute to look for the place where Carter started selling chicken and bread, and as he glanced about, he saw the old hotel on which had been erected a sign in

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AMARILLO TALK

TEXT COMPLETE

Roosevelt Tells Panhandle Sensible Business Tactics His Plan for Producers.

AMARILLO, July 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt told a crowd here tonight that the Administration agricultural program was designed to apply "common sense business principles to the business of farming and cattle raising."

The text follows:

Even if Marvin Jones had not kept on telling me about Amarillo once a week for the past five and a half years, I would have known all about it because this is the spot where my wife was presented with the biggest bunch of flowers in the world.

Before I left home Mrs. Roosevelt asked me especially to convey her greetings to Amarillo and to tell you how much she enjoyed every moment of her visit with you.

The biggest bouquet in the world—and here you are greeting me with the biggest band in the world. Back East enterprising communities have thought they were creating world records by assembling bands of 500 instruments but out here you think nothing of a band with 2,000 pieces in it.

All this shows what you can do in the Panhandle if you put your minds to it and that is why I am very happy that you are putting your minds on the subject of water and land use.

Problem Everywhere.

Everywhere you go in the United States you find the problem of land use, and the same thing is true within any given State. For instance, here in Marvin Jones' district the problem is to get water to the land and to keep the land from blowing away. Down in Austin the problem of my friend, Congressman Lyndon Johnson, is to keep his land from washing away—down the rivers and into the sea. And further down at San Antonio, where my friend, Congressman Maury Maverick, represents a great city and its surrounding territory, the problem of land use is tied up with better housing and the needs of a great municipality.

I wish that more people from the South and the East and the Middle West could visit this plains country. If they did you would hear less talk about Great American Desert, less ridicule of our efforts to conserve water, to restore grazing lands and to plant trees.

In Washington and on the Hudson River I have seen the top soil of the Panhandle and of Western Kansas and Nebraska borne by the wind high in the air eastward to the Atlantic Ocean itself. I want that sight to come to an end.

It can be ended only by a united national effort, backed up 100 per cent by you who live in this area.

Money Well Spent.

Money spent for the building of ponds and small lakes, for the damming of rivers, for planting shelter-belts, for other forms of afforestation, for putting plow land back into grass, is money well spent.

It pays to do it, not only for this generation but for the children who will succeed to the land a few years hence.

People who are ignorant and people who think only in terms of the moment scoff at our efforts and say "let the next generation take care of itself—if people out in the dry parts of the country can not live there, let them move out and hand the land back to the Indians." That is not my idea or yours. We seek permanently to establish this part of the country as a fine and safe place which a large number of Americans can call home.

Every year that passes we are learning more and more about best

use of land, about the conserving of our soil and the improvement of it by getting everything we can out of every drop of water that falls from the heavens. Back in the Alleghanies many of the rivers are called "flash streams"—dry beds or rivulets most of the year—raging torrents sweeping all before them when a cloudburst or heavy rain occurs. And you have flash streams here.

Need Security.

We are fortunate in Washington in having as chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives a man who has a well rounded knowledge of the agriculture programs in every part of the United States. He and I have discussed many times the great objective of putting agriculture and cattle raising on a safe basis—giving assurances to those who engage in these pursuits that they will not be broke one year and flush the next. We need a great permanency and greater annual security for those who use the soil.

The farming and cattle raising population of the United States has no desire to be paid a subsidy or given a handout from the Federal Treasury. They have come to understand, and the rest of the country is learning, too, that the agriculture program of this Administration is not a subsidy. It is divided into three principal parts.

The first part represents Government assistance to help the individual farmer use his land for those products for which it is best fitted and to maintain and improve its fertility.

The second objective is, with the approval of those who raise the crops, to prevent overproduction and low prices—and at the same time to provide against any shortages, in other words, to apply common sense business principles to the business of farming and cattle raising. As a part of this second objective we seek to give farmers as high a purchasing power for their labor as those who work in industry and other occupations.

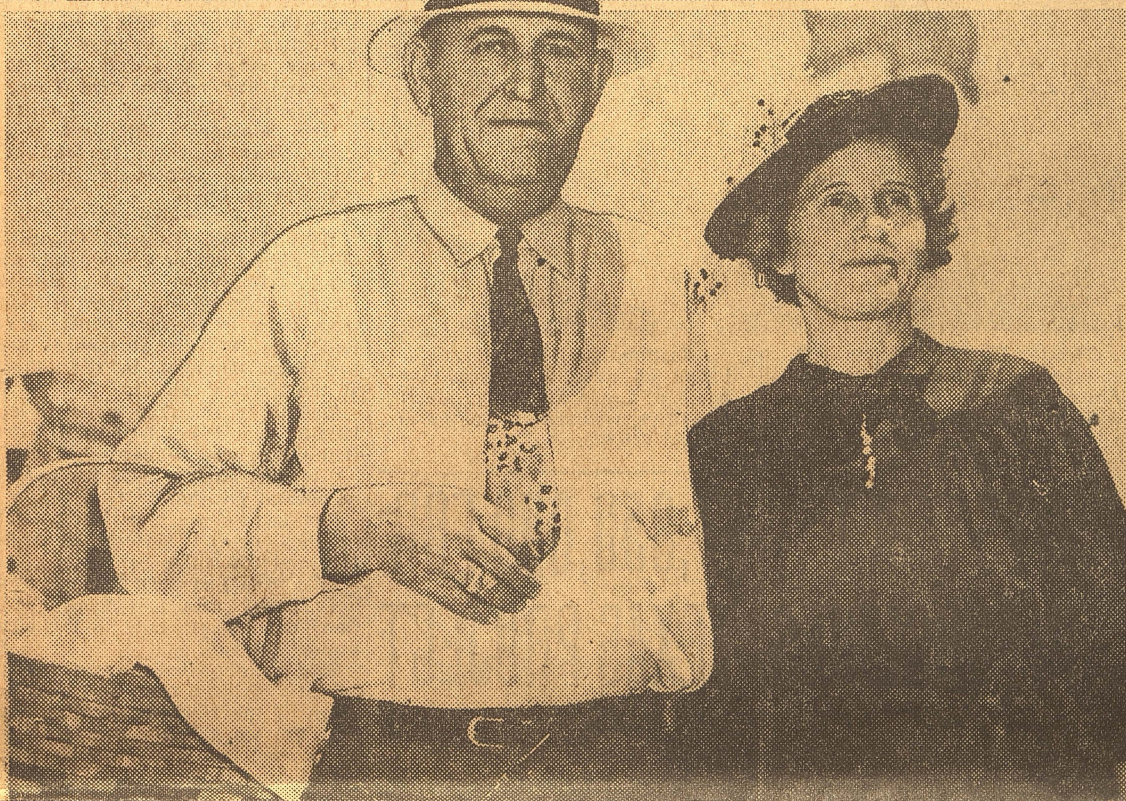
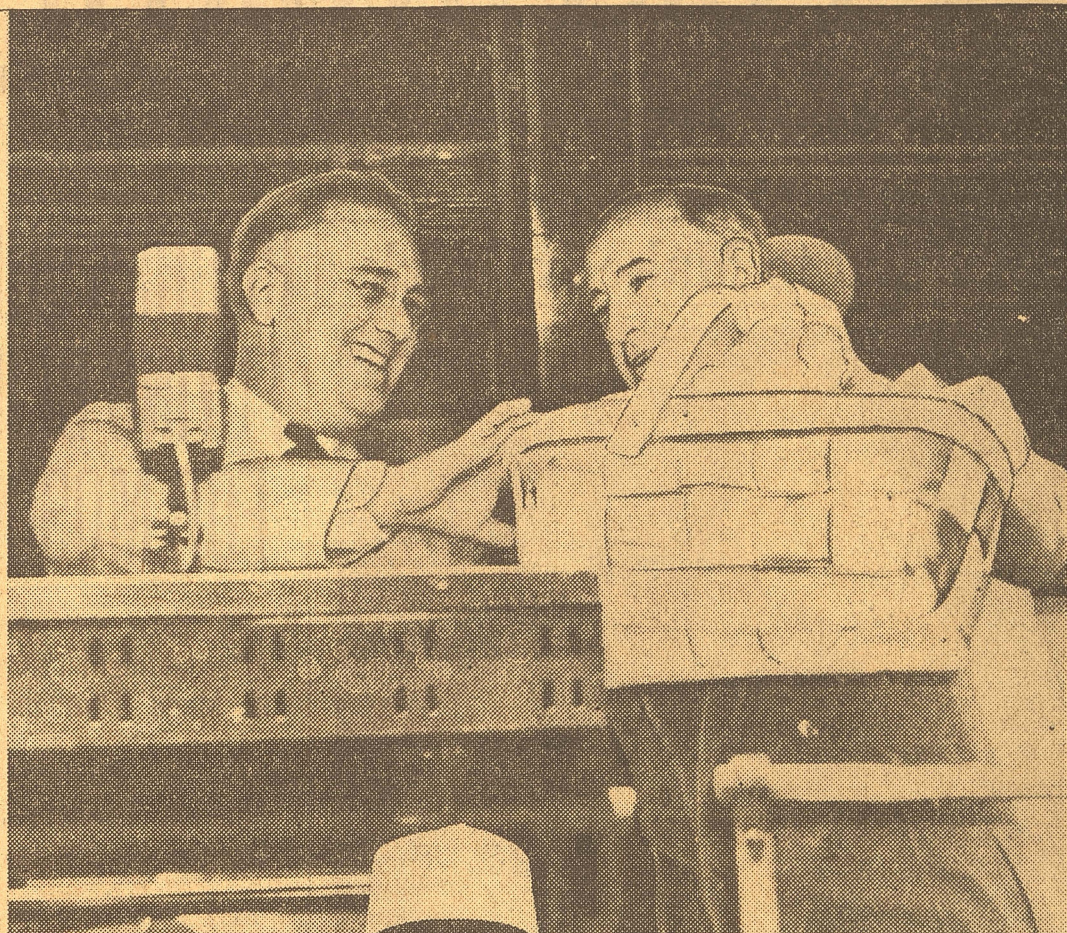
Cut Farm Tenancy.

The third effort of the Government is directed toward a great decrease in farm tenancy and toward the increase of farm ownership by those who till the soil. This includes the encouragement of small farms and of even smaller acreages for those who live near cities and work in cities, and who should by all the rules of common sense grow on a few acres around their homes a substantial part of their own food supply.

You have given me a wonderful reception in Amarillo and I am happy, indeed, to have seen this extraordinarily interesting and progressive part of the United States. I am grateful to you for your cooperation in and understanding of all that we are doing in the National Administration to help those who are willing to help themselves.

I shall never forget this visit of mine to Amarillo.

Thousands See President Roosevelt as Train Stops at Bowie



Several thousand persons yesterday morning greeted President Roosevelt when his special

train halted at Bowie and he made a platform appearance. In the upper left picture is part of

the crowd assembled at the station. In the upper right the President receives a basket of

chicken sandwiches from Amon Carter. Lower left is the Bowie High School band which fur-

nished music. On the right are Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Bowie. Mrs. White cooked the

—Photos by Paul McAllister, Star-Telegram Photographer. chicken for the sandwiches presented the President.