

Radio address of President Roosevelt from the White House, Sunday, October 22, 1933

U.S. Government Printing Office - Fireside Chats, Roosevelt's Radio Appeals to Ordinary Americans



Description: -

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October 22, 1933: Fireside Chat 4: On Economic Progress

President is the sincere wish of a red-hot, jet-black Democrat. When you destroy these things you will find it difficult to establish confidence of any sort in the future.

Significant Documents Collection

These documents represent major themes and events in the lives of both Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and are largely drawn from FDR's Papers as President and the Eleanor Roosevelt Papers. The facts of yesterday and today speak for themselves. I feel that it is not up to us to try to force our ideas and ideals on the Whole World.

Significant Documents Collection

The actual accomplishment of our purpose cannot be attained in a day.

October 22, 1933: Fireside Chat 4: On Economic Progress

When Roosevelt, a handsome Harvard man two years her senior, paid her attention, she was flattered. Of these, in the short space of a few months, I am convinced that at least 4 millions have been given employment -- or, saying it another way, 40 percent of those seeking work have found it.

May 7, 1933: Fireside Chat 2: On Progress During the First Two Months

They had rolled down the windows and opened the car doors.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Fireside Chats

The fireside chats came to an end in the summer of 1944, perhaps because news of the progress of the war already dominated the airwaves and Roosevelt had no need to advocate for new programs. A speech Roosevelt delivered at the Democratic National Convention was broadcast in 1924.

Voices of World War II, 1937

We are now engaged in seeing to it that on or before that date the banking capital structure will be built up by the Government to the point that the banks will be in sound condition when the insurance goes into effect. To guess at a permanent gold valuation now would certainly require later changes caused by later facts.

Letters to Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Pehle re: bombing of railway lines transporting Jews to death camps, July 4, 1944 Note: War Refugee Board Records; Projects and Documents File; Folder: Hungary No. He was headed to the Democratic National Convention in Boston to serve as a volunteer. Roosevelt: I am only twelve years old and I am in the seventh grade.

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