PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts C
Nov. 1940

PPF900156

Pres Study 7

PP 7-9-C

November 1, 1940

My dear Mr. Connors:

I deeply appreciate your nice thought in presenting to me that beautifully illustrated book entitled "The Tomb of Abraham Lincoln". Ever so many thanks to you. I am glad to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

PP 7, 9-B
PP 7. - 215
x169

Joseph P. Connor, Esq.,
Assistant Custodian,
Lincoln's Tomb,
120 State Capitol Building,
Springfield,
Illinois.

mdg

greatly became me from the great leader of our country to help make my collection most complete.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
HENRY HORNER, GOVERNOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS
F. LYNDEN SMITH, DIRECTOR
CHAS. P. CASEY, ASST. DIRECTOR

DIVISION OF PARKS AND MEMORIALS

GEORGE H. LUKER
SUPT. OF PARKS AND MEMORIALS

120 STATE CAPITOL BLDG.
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Lincoln Tomb
Oct. 29-40

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of United States
Washington, D.C.

Beloved President;

Knowing there Busy
Times I am rather at loss as how to begin. I am
the assistant custodian of Lincoln Tomb, a sacred shrine
to which you have made several visits.

Mr. Fay the very fine
old gent which you met on your visits here has plates
of stamps autographed by you. While I am not a
stamp collector, I do collect autographs. While working
here I have received many fine ones, but would
greatly treasure one from the great leader of our
country to help make my collection most complete.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
HENRY HORNER, GOVERNOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS
F. LYNDEN SMITH, DIRECTOR
CHAS. P. CASEY, ASST. DIRECTOR

DIVISION OF PARKS AND MEMORIALS

GEORGE H. LUKER
SUPT. OF PARKS AND MEMORIALS

120 STATE CAPITOL BLDG.
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

I am sending with this letter a beautiful book of the Tomb which I believe you may appreciate.

Hoping you receive this and will honor me with granting of my request and for all the good luck and continuance of this administration in the fall, I am,

Sincerely
Mr. Joseph P. Connor
(asst.) Custodian, Lincoln Tomb
Springfield, Ill.

November 9, 1940

Formal Invitation
Filed 11-14-40.

Invitation to President to appear at the Annual Ball to be given in honor of The Veiled Prophet. (Formal regret sent.) Also sent President cigarette box.

See P.P.F.666

br

November 9, 1940

PERSONAL

Dear Mr. Carb:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for your letter of October thirtieth. He would be delighted to have one of those chairs and would like it upholstered in red.

You are more than kind to make this offer. However, I am sure you will appreciate the fact that, following a long established policy, such a presentation can not be accompanied by any publicity as to the presentation or acceptance.

With all good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHAND
Private Secretary

Nathan R. Carb, Esq.,
Carb Manufacturing Co.,
25 Carroll Street,
Brooklyn,
New York.

tmb

NRC:GB

Carb Manufacturing Co.

MAKERS OF **Carbcraft** PRODUCTS

SINCE 1920

TELEPHONE
TRIANGLE 5-8772

25 CARROLL STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NEW YORK OFFICE
1150 BROADWAY
ROOM 806

October 30, 1940

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

X200-1-A

On your recent visit to Brooklyn in connection with the ceremonies of breaking ground for the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, a few members of the New York City Police Department came to our factory in search of a suitable chair for you to use during the ceremonies. I gave them the most comfortable and appropriate chair for your use. It was a chrome chair in blue and white covering.

I was very happy to give this chair and do hope you enjoyed the use thereof. I just learned today that you used it in making your rounds through Brooklyn and since I did not get this upholstered chair back, I am writing to inquire if I may send you another one. I shall be pleased to make this chrome chair in any color leather you desire.

A faithful Roosevelt booster for re-election.

Respectfully yours,

CARB MANUFACTURING CO.

Nathan R. Carb

NRC:GB

Carb Manufacturing Co.

TELEPHONE
TRIANGLE 5-8772

MAKERS OF **Carbcraft** PRODUCTS
SINCE 1920
25 CARROLL STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NEW YORK OFFICE
1150 BROADWAY
ROOM 806

November 11, 1940

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to inquire if your secretary has had a chance to talk to you about our letter of October 30th, a copy of which we are enclosing.

As an ardent worker for the New Deal and for your re-election I am writing again to inquire if you will please be good enough to write us a few words as to how you enjoyed the comfort of the chrome chair with arms I presented to you for your special use when you broke ground for the new Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel. I would greatly appreciate any word you may write me as to the chair's comfort.

Wishing you the best of health, I remain,

A faithful follower,

CARB MANUFACTURING CO.

Nathan R. Carb

Nathan R. Carb

NRC:GB
Enc. 1

Roosevelt and I am very sure

C
O
P
Y

October 30, 1940

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

On your recent visit to Brooklyn in connection with the ceremonies of breaking ground for the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, a few members of the New York City Police Department came to our factory in search of a suitable chair for you to use during the ceremonies. I gave them the most comfortable and appropriate chair for your use. It was a chrome chair in blue and white covering.

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A faithful Roosevelt booster for re-election.

Respectfully yours,

CARB MANUFACTURING CO.

(signed)
Nathan R. Carb

NRC:GB

Volume 57— Number 11

November 15, 1940

My dear Mr. Conterman:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for the framed copy of the song which you were good enough to send him. He deeply appreciates your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Fishel Conterman, Esq.,
1835 Thalia Street,
New Orleans,
Louisiana.

fs

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

Roosevelt and I am very sure

T. A.

7

ack 11/15/40

To the Honorable
President of the United States
Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
"a Guiding Light for Modern
Times"

From
Fishel Conterman
1835 Thalia St.
New Orleans, Louisiana.

(Framed Song)

fs

By Lorine Clayton

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

Roosevelt and I am very sure

November 14, 1940

My dear Lorine:

Your friendly letter has been received and the President thanks you very much indeed for the flowers which you were good enough to send him. He wants you to know that he is deeply grateful for your kind expressions and your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Lorine Clayton,
Norborne,
Missouri.

fs

By Lorene Clayton

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

STAFF ROOM

Thank for flowers

M.A.L. signature

P.T.L.

Roosevelt and I am very sure
d by the Worlds greatest Negro
son. 11/14/40
gain and hopeing the Presidency
ife, from an American Citizen
ited States and I do believe
ican Citizen, I also believe that
ould be a snake in the grass
hoping you sincerly with lots
iess, as a true Democrate

s Violet Lorine Clayton.

rine Clayton"

Speaking as one of my race, I think you have advanced us at full pace, regardless of how many terms you have served, the Nation should keep for you that many more in reserve, With the best of Wishes and I mean for them to be, I present to you this lovely boquet, and to the highest office of these United States, I Wish you could be put there to stay.

By Lorine Clayton)

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

And that is Mrs. Elenora Roosevelt and I am very sure that this would be endorsed by the Worlds greatest Negro singer Miss. Marion Anderson.

So may I Congragulate you again and hopeing the Presidency to you for the rest of your life, from an American Citizen born and reared in these united States and I do believe that you call this an American Citizen, I also believe that the Republican enablem should be a snake in the grass and not an Elephant, I am hoping you sincerly with lots of luck health and happiness, as a true Democrate I remain your Supporter

miss Violet Lorine Clayton.

"A poem composed by Lorine Clayton"

Speaking as one of my race, I think you have advanced us at full pace, regardless of how many terms you have served, the Nation should keep for you that many more in reserve, With the best of wishes and I mean for them to be, I present to you this lovely boquet, and to the highest office of these United States, I wish you could be put there to stay.

(By Lorine Clayton)

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

Norborne Mo.
Nov 9, 1940

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

I am writing you this letter in regards of your re-election which I think was one of the greatest Elections and the greatest Appointments by the people of this Nation.

I think you are one of the greatest of Presidents that has ever held this high office.

I think that if it could be made compulsery for the people of this Nation to select you for this office it would mean the betterment of this Country.

You have made it more equal as far as Public Work is concerned for the race of my people which is the Negro race.

I congragulate you again for your overwhelming victory.

I prayed night and day throughout the whole Campaign that you would succeed in your re-election.

I am a negro girl age 25 years I do not very often play Poletics but when they said the man to vote for was Franklin D. that was good enough for me, I found myself out working hard for the man that supported my race, who is President of the united States "Franklin Delano Roosevelt"

May I also say in speaking of the "First Lady" there is only one Lady that we could have called the "First Lady" of the white House

Bouquet Room

November 20, 1940

My dear Mrs. Carnevale:

Thank you in the President's behalf for your friendly congratulations and for your kind thought in sending the flowers to him. You may be assured that he appreciates this evidence of your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Filomena Carnevale,
901 Kent Avenue,
Brooklyn,
New York.

cd

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

BROTHERHOOD RAILROAD TRAINMEN

KELLY, Mrs. Anna R.
Burlington, Vermont
Ack. Nov. 20, 1940

Sends President box of maple sugar candy.

VW

See - PPF 9-K

PPF
9-C

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

November 20, 1940

My dear Mr. Connoss:

It was kind of you to send that framed picture to the President. He wants you to know that he is grateful indeed for this evidence of your friendliness and good will.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

W. J. Connoss, Esq.,
1807 Parade Street,
Erie,
Pennsylvania.

mb

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

What was it?

28

This is the whole story, the cover of a magazine framed.

12

Glass

Ack'd.
11-20-40
IB

From
Mr J. Romoss 1807 Parade St
Erie Pa.

P.

Mr Franklin Roosevelt
President

Washington

D.C.



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November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

BROTHERHOOD RAILROAD TRAINMEN



—COPYRIGHT, PACH BROS.

Glass

From
Mr. J. Cosmos 1807 Parade St
Erie Pa.

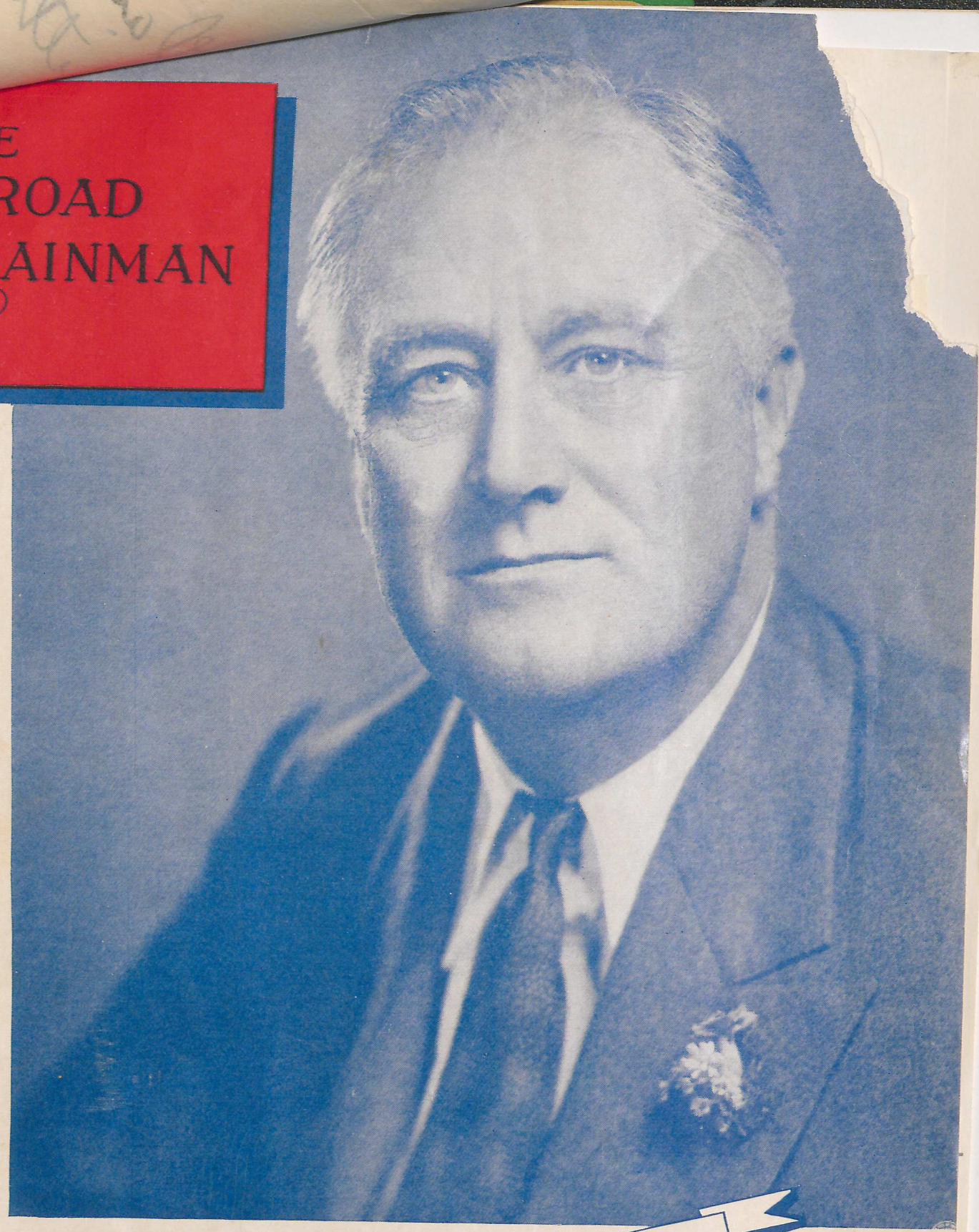
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President
Washington
D. C.

Glass
with
love

BROTHERHOOD ★ RAILROAD ★ TRAINMEN

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

THE RAILROAD TRAINMAN



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"We Will Not Forget"

November, 1940 Volume 57— Number 11

BROTHERHOOD RAILROAD TRAINMEN



THE PUMPKIN

By JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West,
From North and from South come the Pilgrim and guest,
When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored,
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before,
What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye?
What calls back the past, like the rich Pumpkin pie?

Oh, fruit loved of boyhood! the old days recalling,
When wood-grapes were purpling and brown nuts were falling!
When wild, ugly faces we carved in its skin,
Glaring out through the dark with a candle within!
When we laughed round the corn-heap, with hearts all in tune.
Our chair a broad pumpkin—our lantern the moon,
Telling tales of the fairy who travelled like steam,
In a pumpkin-shell coach, with two rats for her team!

Then thanks for thy present! none sweeter or better
E'er smoked from an oven or circled a platter!
Fairer hands never wrought at a pastry more fine,
Brighter eyes never watched o'er its baking, than mine!
And the prayer, which my mouth is too full to express.
Swells my heart that thy shadow may never be less,
That the days of thy lot may be lengthened below,
And the fame of thy worth like a pumpkin-vine grow,
And thy life be as sweet, and its last sunset sky
Golden-tinted and fair as thy own Pumpkin pie!

November 25, 1940

Secretary of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.
August 15, 1940

Sends Gen. Watson enclosed book comprised by Milk Market Administrator in the New York area, for President, dealing with the low cost milk program for low income persons.

Card attached "With my compliments" from Milk Administrator, N. J. Cladakis, Agent of the Secretary, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and Federal Milk Administrator, Chicago, Illinois. July 1940. (All pictures in book were Chicago schools - except President and Secty. Wallace).

Book returned to Miss Le[illegible] and 8/28/40 as per her request.

See - 1

VW

CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION
OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS
POST OFFICE BOX 104
MACON, GEORGIA

2

November 13, 1940.

Hon. Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
The White House
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Mr. President,

I am one of many Young Democrats who worked diligently for you and the Democratic Party, and the welfare of the American people during the recent successful campaign. I know all of us are deeply gratified with the results obtained. We Young Democrats here in Macon are especially grateful for your leadership of the nation during the past few years and for the prospect of four more years of efficient Democratic leadership to which we may look forward.

I realize that everyone cannot meet the President, and that even many members of Democratic organizations throughout the country will never have that pleasant privilege. However, due to my wholehearted devotion to you and the cause you have been leading, sentiments which I have always held toward the humanitarian form of democratic government, I am making that little request. I want to satisfy that great wish of mine to meet you, and I also want to come up to Washington to present a Victory Cup to you by the authorization of the organization which I am heading, our local Young Democratic club. Therefore, I feel justified, in spite of the fact that I realize you are extremely busy, in asking for a fifteen minute engagement with you for myself and a friend sometime during the next three months so that this Cup, a token of Good Will to you from us, may be presented, and my friend and I may have the pleasure of meeting you. I am sending this communication in care of Mr. Watson so that he may look into the matter of setting an engagement date at your convenience, if possible, and notify me of the time. I can come to Washington at any time you can see me and hope it coincides with the time of the inauguration or thereabouts.

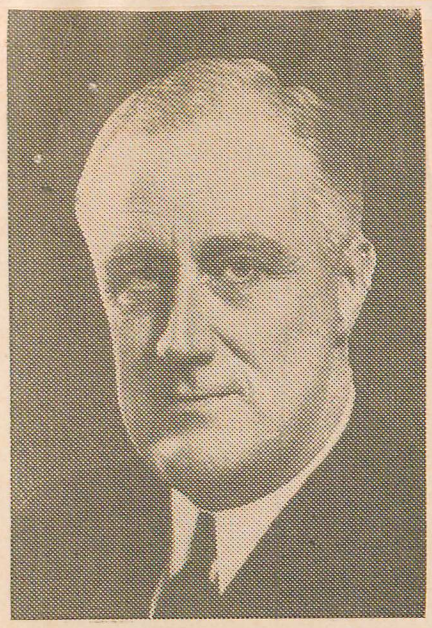
Mr. President, upon writing for this brief engagement, I am reminded of the recent visit to the White House of a Macon newspaper editor who has made it a point for several years to criticize your administration very violently. I figured that if he could receive fifteen minutes to present you with a Georgia Banner ham as soothing syrup after saying all those bad things, I surely could see you a few minutes, being a young friend who was so glad to cast his first vote for you and who has worked for the Party for some time.

I am inclosing some copies of a club magazine which we published during the recent campaign and will appreciate your autographing a copy of each for us. I had the pleasure of editing this book and hope I did a good job for you. Our Young Democratic organization is a local club in itself; but I am also a charter member of the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia recently formed. Inclosed and attached to this letter, you will also find the text of a radio speech I paid for and delivered for the Party during the recent campaign.

Looking forward to meeting you soon, and ever remaining one of your ardent supporters,

Gus Bernd

Gus Bernd, Chairman,
Central Georgia Association of
Young Democrats.



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
"has fought to make worthwhile 'freedom' real"

ROOSEVELT, OUR REAL CHAMPION IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By GUS BERND

(Extended text of radio address delivered over radio station WMAZ on Oct 28)

Fellow Democrats and Ladies and Gentlemen of the radio audience:

I have selected this particular Rooseveltian subject to speak on and this particular part of the campaign to give this address because I believe it is the very core of the differences between our Democratic viewpoint and that of our Republican opponents. Note I say "Republican" opponents; for there are none on the other side who deserve to be called "real Democrats" in the sense that the term is intended. The great cleavage of which I speak is the difference between our interpretation and use of the term "freedom" and theirs, and between the type of "freedom" we want to preserve and the kind they seem to be so proud of. There is a great difference between the treatment we Democrats give that priceless heritage and the way the Republicans have used it in the last few national campaigns. Our Republican rivals take great pride in using "freedom" as their slogan in one campaign after another; yet they use it to denounce our great President who has done more than any other living American to make "freedom" really mean something. To illustrate I remind you all that many a scoundrel has risen to power falsely shouting "freedom" to cover up real motives. Many a nation has been wrecked or betrayed by those who would lead us to the devil under the guise of "freedom." Freedom is too precious a possession to be treated as it is being treated by the Republicans and the so-called "Independent Democrats for Willkie," who are playing the role of fifth-columnists to the Democratic Party. Yes, their so-called fight to preserve "freedom" is in reality an attempt to enslave; but I tell you here and now it cannot, it will not, succeed. The American people have learned a lot from Abraham

KY.	11	11	
LA.	10	10	
MAINE	5		5
MD.	8	8	
MASS.	17	17	
MICH.	19		19
MINN.	11	11	
MISS.	9	9	
MO.	15	15	
MONT.	4	4	
S. D.	4		4
TENN.	11	11	
TEX.	23	23	
UTAH	4	4	
VT.	3		3
VA.	11	11	
WASH.	8	8	
W. VA.	8	8	
WIS.	12	12	
WYO.	3	3	

ROOSEVELT - WILLKIE ELECTORAL CHART 449 82

ocrat

ugust-Sept. 1940



DRAFTED TO SERVE AGAIN

t or slept in the parks. Mills and
Bread lines and soup kitchens were
ities. Everywhere there was a feeling
re written indelibly on the faces of
the situation more critical than in
tional calamity might well be com-
ice when we waged a great struggle
with England against great odds and won our independence as a nation. Then as in 1932, our people suffered great hardships, but pulled through successfully. The same may be said of the period of the War Between the States when we went through blood and fire before the questions of slavery and union were settled. And never forget that each time a national catastrophe has descended upon us there has emerged from the turmoil and strife a leader with the insight, foresight, and a common-sense solution for our problems. We had such a leader in '32. Thank God, we still have him wise and well, and at the head of our government today.

And now we witness also the most unusual paradox in the annals of human history—that same crowd that left the ship stranded on the rocks before we Democrats pulled it to safety in '33 are telling 130 million intelligent and well-thinking Americans that if we don't give them back the helm, "It spells the end of the Republic." No, Friends! Our old Ship of State has weathered the storms of national and international turmoil, peace and war, prosperity and depression, for over 150 years. We shall continue to do so, and I say again: Thank God we have as our trusted leader now, one who we know will guide us in the direction in which we want to go. He is a clear-eyed skipper who has plotted and charted our course unerringly. He has led us out of the stormy waters of depression and into the calm sea of prosperity.

But our sailing will not necessarily continue to be calm and tranquil, for beyond the horizon storm clouds of Asiatic and European wars are spreading. The red glow in the sky emanating from the shores of Europe and from the Far East is threatening also to move on the Western Hemisphere. Its make-up includes the indiscriminate bombing of civilians, the wiping out of whole cities with their treasured historical landmarks, the formation of piles of debris with mangled bodies beneath them or lying prostrate in the streets of the wrecked cities. All this is mute testimony as to the ferocity of the racial and national hatred that is attempting to sweep the whole world. I simply cannot believe our people will again intrust their treasured Ship of State to those bunglers who but for the wise decision of the American people would probably have scuttled it seven years ago. The way they steered it in peace certainly does not encourage us to let them mann it in war, or better said: to avert war.

At the first sign of the gathering clouds of war, our present captain furled the sails, checked his instruments, replotted his course, and cleared the decks for action. And what did we see? The crowd that asks you to give them back the ship said: "We have inside information." And they proceeded to chain our ship to a dangerous reef while the terrible storm moved nearer and nearer. We shall not intrust this nation to those who opposed defense measures with the cry of "war-monger" back in 1939, and who are still quite confused.

RI.	11	11	
LA.	10	10	
MAINE	5		5
MD.	8	8	
MASS.	17	17	
MICH.	19		19
MINN.	11	11	
MISS.	9	9	
MO.	15	15	
MONT.	4	4	
S. D.	4		7
TENN.	11	11	
TEX.	23	23	
UTAH	4	4	
VT.	3		3
VA.	11	11	
WASH.	8	8	
W. VA.	8	8	
WIS.	12	12	
WYO.	3	3	

ROOSEVELT - WILLKIE ELECTORAL CHART 449 82

ocrat

ugust-Sept. 1940



DRAFTED TO SERVE AGAIN

Lincoln. I believe his wisest contribution to American philosophy was the great truth that "You cannot fool all of the people all of the time." The leaders of the Republican Party are apparently yet to learn it. Quite a penalty, too, they seem destined to pay.

So friends, when these fear-mongers shouting "freedom" aimlessly tell you "the 'third term will spell the end of the Republic", think deeply to yourself as to who they are, what they want, and what kind of a term is being offered you by those who are abusing "freedom" of speech and of the press in a futile attempt to transfer the seat of our government from Washington back to Wall Street. When the Republicans are screaming "freedom" at you over the radio or from a public platform, consider what kind of "freedom" they are talking about. Remember the kinds of "freedom" that were employed when they were last in power: namely—the "freedom" to hire an unprotected laborer for a wage below a pauper's standard of living, the right to speculate legally with the stockholders' money, the best chance in the world to dodge the income tax law, the authority to coerce a civil service employe into contributing money to a national suicide fund for the "Grand Old Party", the unrestricted liberty to monopolize and peddle at an exorbatant rate without competition the country's water-power resources, the "freedom" to employ child labor for long hours at less than the cost of keeping the child in school, the power to charge the agricultural population of America a huge profit on every manufactured article purchased by them and at the same time keep a ceiling over the profits to the farmer for his products. All of these national disgraces were "freedoms" under Republican misrule that Thank God are no longer the rights of any American.

There is also another abuse of "freedom" that the American people had better guard against. They must turn down the false appeals for "freedom" that are being used contrary to the best moral standards in the present attempt by the opposition to win this election in the United States with Hitler methods. All good Democrats apologize for the disorderly conduct toward the Republican candidate and his wife by some of our ill-thinking sympathizers; but no Republican leader has yet failed to condone, in most cases even openly encourage, the malicious attacks being used to smear the honesty and patriotism of the President of the United States in his dealings with foreign nations and to accuse him and his dear ones of being "a royal family." Oligarchic interests should operate on firmer ground than to speak of royalism. They have even gone so far as to circulate poor but vile jokes about the President and his family, and these tactics are being used by a Party that professes to believe first, last, and always in "freedom", and in preserving it for all fighting to maintain forever.

KY.	11	11		S. D.	4		4
LA.	10	10		TENN.	11	11	
MAINE	5		5	TEX.	23	23	
MD.	8	8		UTAH	4	4	
MASS.	17	17		VT.	3		3
MICH.	19		19	VA.	11	11	
MINN.	11	11		WASH.	8	8	
MISS.	9	9		W. VA.	8	8	
MO.	15	15		WIS.	12	12	
MONT.	4	4		WYO.	3	3	

ROOSEVELT - WILLKIE ELECTORAL CHART 449 82

ocrat

ugust-Sept. 1940



DRAFTED TO SERVE AGAIN

time. These methods come from the Party whose candidate for President says: "We will nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on this earth." Oh! If Lincoln were only here to see him drag that quotation in the mud today. Fellow Georgians, I say we must, we will, save that "last best hope on this earth." We will maintain that equality of opportunity and those other worthwhile "freedoms" that Franklin Roosevelt has fought to maintain for all of our people.

One thing many Americans forget is that upon the adoption of our Federal Constitution, we surrendered certain undesirable "freedoms" so that we might better protect those that are worthwhile. Nearly every new law passed since the establishment of our Federal System has continued this process until the American people have gradually and rightly come to understand and uphold it so well that we all grant even to our worst enemies the "freedoms" to which they are rightfully entitled and flatly reject even to our dearest friends by means of useful new laws or supreme court decisions or the power of the ballot the kinds of "freedom" that are detrimental to society in general but which were not forbidden in the original Constitution. The opposite is the case in Hitler dominated Europe. Many of the miscalculated statements of the opponents of Roosevelt would make us doubt the truth of these facts if we did not have the common sense and good judgment to know better.

The argument against a third term is a dead thing. A recent magazine poll shows that nearly two-thirds of the American people consider it either silly or a negligible factor in time of crisis as at present. That is not the real reason for more than 1% of the opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt. The real reason for most of that hatred of the President by vested interests is that Roosevelt has been our leader in the crusade for human rights for all. The President is unphased by the demagogic blast of last Friday evening by a so-called chieftain of labor who now has no following and speaks for less than 20% of the men technically under him, but who will exercise their constitutional rights on November 5th to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is even fifth-column activity in labor's ranks, and John L. Lewis is their " no. 1 saboteur." Yes, Roosevelt is the man who has won the faith of the American people. No, he isn't "indispensable," but certainly quite useful to the nation; I think you will agree. He has fought to make worthwhile "freedoms" real, to give the unfortunate a chance in life, and to curb those things that have long been considered crimes by The Ten Commandments but only recently by federal laws. Friends, give the spellbinders a deaf ear when they attempt to falsify the issues. Our fight must and will be won, the crusade of the American people to retain for service a trusted and proven chief executive. "And may this nation under God" retain that freedom of "equal opportunities for all" that Thomas Jefferson so well established, Abraham Lincoln saved for us, and Franklin Roosevelt is fighting to maintain forever.

KY.	11	11	
LA.	10	10	
MAINE	5		5
MD.	8	8	
MASS.	17	17	
MICH.	19		19
MINN.	11	11	
MISS.	9	9	
MO.	15	15	
MONT.	4	4	
S. C.	8	8	
S. D.	4		4
TENN.	11	11	
TEX.	23	23	
UTAH	4	4	
VT.	3		3
VA.	11	11	
WASH.	8	8	
W. VA.	8	8	
WIS.	12	12	
WYO.	3	3	

ROOSEVELT - WILLKIE ELECTORAL CHART 449 82

ocrat

ugust-Sept. 1940



DRAFTED TO SERVE AGAIN

The Georgia Democrat

ELECTION NUMBER

Vol. I. No. 2 ❦ TEN CENTS ❦ Oct.-Nov. 1940

STATE	ELEC. VOTE	F. D. R.	W.W.
ALA.	11	11	
ARIZ.	3	3	
ARK.	9	9	
CALIF.	22	22	
COLO.	6		6
CONN.	8	8	
DEL.	3	3	
FLA.	7	7	
GA.	12	12	
IDAHO	4	4	
ILL.	29	29	
IND.	14		14
IOWA	11		11
KAN.	9		9
KY.	11	11	
LA.	10	10	
MAINE	5		5
MD.	8	8	
MASS.	17	17	
MICH.	19		19
MINN.	11	11	
MISS.	9	9	
MO.	15	15	
MONT.	4	4	
NEBR.	7		7
NEV.	3	3	
N. H.	4	4	
N. J.	16	16	
N. M.	3	3	
N. Y.	47	47	
N. C.	13	13	
N. D.	4		4
OHIO	26	26	
OKLA.	11	11	
ORE.	5	5	
PENN.	36	36	
R. I.	4	4	
S. C.	8	8	
S. D.	4		4
TENN.	11	11	
TEX.	23	23	
UTAH	4	4	
VT.	3		3
VA.	11	11	
WASH.	8	8	
W. VA.	8	8	
WIS.	12	12	
WYO.	3	3	

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THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"My Congratulations to the Young Democrats on their success with this magazine."

CALDER B. CLAY
County Commissioner Elect

"The foreign crisis requires the continued services of the man who foresaw what was coming while others deceived themselves and the world."

MRS. HALLIE B. BELL

"For the next four years I want to intrust the leadership of the world's only remaining Democracy to the statesman who has successfully guided us through a chaotic world for the past eight years — Franklin D. Roosevelt."

LAURA J. HILL

"With the hope for another Democratic victory on November 5th."

HARRY E. NOTTINGHAM

"My Compliments to the Young Democrats of Georgia."

USHER T. WINSLETT
Bibb County Tax Collector

"May this magazine of the Macon Young Democrats keep alive in our midst the true spirit of democracy."

JAS. C. ESTES
County Attorney of Bibb

"I am glad to contribute my bit to the Party through the Young Democrats."

JUDGE CECIL A. BALDWIN

"I have always supported Roosevelt and shall continue to do so."

WILLIAM C. TURPIN, JR.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Party."

LEON S. DURE

"Roosevelt for a third term is better than Willkie would be for any part of a first or any other."

HARRY S. STROZIER
Bibb County Chairman of Democratic Council of Georgia

"I want Roosevelt again. This is no time to change presidents, especially when we have one like Franklin D. Roosevelt."

SARAH TINSLEY ROSS
(Mrs. Murrell G. Ross)

"I cannot imagine what a condition our country might be in today if we had not had President Roosevelt."

H. L. CHICHESTER
Member Bibb County Democratic Executive Comm.

"Georgia has always been Democratic and as far as I am concerned always will be."

T. RADFORD TURNER

"As a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat who has never scratched the ticket, it gives me great pleasure to do my part to keep Georgia in the Democratic column when the Roll is called in November."

MRS. A. F. McGHEE

"America is drafting Roosevelt for a third continuous term of peace, unity, and security."

HALLIE B. BELL

"My Best Regards to the Democratic Party."

ROY B. RHODENHISER, JR.

"REAL DEMOCRATS WANT ROOSEVELT AGAIN"

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"I have always been a real Democrat and am still a loyal member of that Party."

JUDGE A. M. ANDERSON

"I believe the isuue today is the preservation of American democracy against the onslaught of a world revolution bent on the enslavement of all mankind.

"Roosevelt has proven capable of leading the nation in these trying days."

G. P. RANKIN

"The Young Democrats are the life of the Party."

E. P. JOHNSTON

"It's great to be a Democrat; it's greater to be a Georgia Democrat."

A. H. S. WEAVER
Representative Elect From Bibb

"The Democratic Party is the Party of the People, and the work of the Young Democrats is essential to keep it so."

MRS. E. P. JOHNSTON

"I am glad to encourage what I consider a worthy cause."

W. ELLIOTT DUNWODY, JR.

"On November 6 Willkie will be wondering what happened to Maine and Vermont."

THOMAS W. JOHNSON

"Political parties must appreciate the efforts of the Youth of America; the Democrats do."

T. W. CLIFTON

"I have always been a regular Georgia Democrat and without any additional adjective attached to it."

HARRY J. GLENN

"My Congratulations to the Macon Young Democrats and my hopes for great success for the Democratic Party."

JOE THOMAS
County Engineer

"I am 100% for the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the friend of the average American."

EDGAR B. MEADERS
County Commissioner Elect

"I hope I never have the unpleasant task of scratching a Democratic ticket."

JESSE A. MITCHELL
Member Macon Board of Water Commissioners

"I am wholeheartedly for the re-election of President Roosevelt."

W. P. Gaillard
City Tax Assessor

"I am for democracy first, last, and always, and have been for Roosevelt all three times. He is the one man we need now."

W. T. MOSELEY
City Marshal

"The Democrats never let the people down."

MRS. L. J. BERND

"Roosevelt has made many mistakes, but at least has something to show for trial and error."

LAURENCE J. BERND

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT"

The Georgia Democrat

GEORGIA'S LEADING POLITICAL MAGAZINE

Vol. I. No. 2 — TEN CENTS — Oct.-Nov. 1940

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT, official political organ of THE CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND ADVISORY COUNCIL, is published bi-monthly at Macon, Georgia in the interest of the Democratic Party and the development of good citizenship among the youth of Middle Georgia.

EDITOR ---------- GUS BERND

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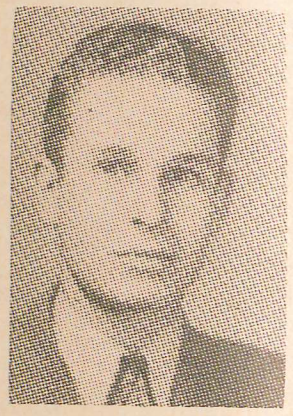
LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Your commentator has the privilege of setting forth a few simple facts and opinions about this great campaign as it moves down the stretch now toward next Tuesday's finish line. It has been one of the bitterest campaigns in American history. I hope it has not permanently impaired our unity as a nation; but unfortunately, indications are that the pills of defeat will be choking medecine and not mild tonic to either side that must receive them sometime next week when the final result is known. We of THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT cannot bring ourselves to believe that they must be swallowed by the Party and the President who have done as much as the present Administration to better the livelihood of the American people and to prepare our country against the storms of the Old World while many turned a deaf ear to those warnings of impending world conflict. That issue of vigilance versus imitating the ostrich and burying our heads in the sand stands out as the principal issue in this campaign. On one side we see satisfactory performance. On the other we get promises from a candidate whose Party, if he has any, disagrees with him on that vital isuue—national vigilance, and still clings to isolation.



EDITOR BERND

Many things have happened that will influence the outcome of the election since the September edition of this column; but we can't see how Willkie can profit from their sum total. In the order of their importance they are: namely—John L. Lewis' violent outburst, the President's short but effective campaign tour, Willkie's extensive but ineffective speech-making, the attempt by organized money to buy the election, and the intensity with which ill-feeling has increased on both sides. It would seem certain that the first three of these are definitely advantageous to Roosevelt; and we have no worry that Wall Street will be able to purchase this election either through its fear campaign or by attempted coercion. The American electorate simply cannot be had cheap this year. Of course, we regret the ill-feeling that exists; but it seems hard to see how the current heat in the race could avoid some of that. I mean in the light of the accusations that have been made and the things that have been done. When one considers what the opposition hopes to accomplish by getting rid of Roosevelt if they could, the reasons for such ill-feeling become quite clear. The throwing of missles at the GOP candidate by many Roosevelt supporters is grossly condemned by us as well as by the President himself. We also denounce the high-handed and often obscene methods of the opposition. Their criticism of the President's family in an undignified way, their outrageous fear-mongering, their unsportsmanlike campaign buttons, and the attempts of many of them to call themselves some kind of a Democrat, thereby playing the role of fifth-columnists to our Party, are all methods that smack too much of European stuff. In closing, this column isn't looking for 1936 over again in spite of the fact that things look better than The Literary Digest Poll of that year;but we see a Roosevelt triumph coming fast. We have that much faith and confidence in the good judgment of the American people.

THE EDITOR

MACON EVENING NEWS PRAISES CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS

THE MACON EVENING NEWS in its September 18th edition commented editorially sharing with this organization and all real Democrats the conviction that "there is no such think as a Willkie Democrat." We are glad that the News was convinced we put the Willkiecrats on the spot, and reprint below that editorial from **THE MACON EVENING NEWS.** We re-affirm our faith in that fair and liberal newspaper, and thank them for endorsing those sentiments of our August-September number.

—From The Macon Evening News

YOUNG DEMOCRATS SET THE PACE

Macon's Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats yesterday put local Willkiecrats on the spot.

"If the Independent Democrats believe in the Republican ideals strongly enough to wear the Willkie button as conspicuously as they do, we think it their further duty to sever all relations with the Democratic party, both nominally and practically," editorially declared The Georgia Democrat, new magazine which voices the opinion of the Young Democrats.

Macon Evening News agrees with The Georgia Democrat in feeling that there is no place in the Democratic party for those who will throw over all it stands for to vote the Republican ticket.

We call upon Willkiecrats to actively support Wendell Willkie by pledging allegiance to the party he represents.

We insist there is no such thing as a Willkie Democrat.

MORGAN BLAKE PREDICTS SAME OBLIVION FOR WILLKIE AS FOR LANDON WHEN VOTERS SPEAK

We reprint below two recent poems by Morgan Blake, columnist for THE ATLANTA JOURNAL. Both of these masterpieces appeared in his daily columns, and THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT feels that they merit the attention of the public, so that all may clearly remember the parallel between 1936 and 1940, both in the poor quality of the Republican opposition and the even worse quality of their political ammunition.

MORGAN BLAKE REMEMBERS AND PREDICTS

I REMEMBER, I remember this time four years ago,
When Landon and the G.O.P. were putting on a show;
The presidential candidate and orators of note
Were urging the electorate to turn out strong and vote
To save this blessed country from fearful doom and blight,
A future full of horror, some four years of awful plight;
The same old propaganda that the gang is using now
Was wafted on the breezes then—I'll say it was—and how!
"The end of human liberties"—"that monster, the New Deal,"
Forebodings of such frightfulness to make the heart congeal;
But the people—the plain people—it seems, refused to scare;
They buried Mr. Landon with ten million votes to spare.

Once more the G.O.P.'s emerged from out it's shady past;
It's got another hero, but it's still the same old cast;
A gentleman named Willkie has been summoned to the fray,
And from the numerous hustings he is thundering forth each day
Predictions of disaster that will fall upon the land
Unless HE is elected and can take us all in hand.
"I'll give you a new world," he says; "just leave it all to me.
In the language of the gridiron, I'm a triple threat," says he.
"I'll keep the Roosevelt reforms, give jobs to millions, too—
In fact you have no idea all the great things I can do."
But when the people speak again—alas for Willkie's bid!
He'll find the same oblivion that Mr. Landon did.

TWICE TWO IS FOUR

The Republicans are happy, they leap and shout with joy,
For after all these many years they've got a "glamor boy."
"He's twice as strong as Landon," you hear the old guard roar.
That's true—for Landon got two states, and Willkie may get four.

VOICES FROM THE MASSES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEMOCRAT

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

In many ways our present administration has been outstanding in serving the country; but like all human beings it has made several mistakes for which it has been condemned by the opposition and even some former supporters. If these people who so readily condemn President Roosevelt for making a few mistakes would add up the good and the bad that he has done, they would find that the good would far surpass the mistakes.

And if the situation were further analyzed, the analysis would show that the supporters of the Republican candidate are made up largely of the owners, stockholders, or people in some way connected with the executive departments of great factories, corporations, or public utilities.

Many slogans are seen on great posters, on buttons, or heard over the radio time after time that "We want no royal family", and this is perfectly logical for any nation with our ideals and Constitution. Therefore, we should not elect as a leader of our people any man who, to seek revenge for being deprived of a fortune in the great corporations, was nominated as a candidate for President of the United States. The only way we could possibly have a royal family would be to take about 100 million people out and shoot them down and keep the rest under guard. It would also be necessary to tear up the greatest legal document in the world, "The Constitution of the United States."

Roosevelt is in my opinion the greatest American to ever serve this country. He will go down in the annals of American history, I am certain, as the greatest reformer, and the first President of the United States to serve three well conducted and well deserved terms.

Yours truly,

Macon. IRVING HALL, JR.

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

Let's draft Mayor Bowden in the same enthusiastic fashion we are drafting President Roosevelt. Charlie Bowden has made the best Mayor Macon ever had. He has put our city's finances in order and has achieved the best of cooperation from City Council in many worthwhile projects for the good of Macon. He is a man who sacrificed the opportunity to make a large salary in a profitable business enterprise in order that he could serve his fellow citizens at a time when our local finances were in a pretty bad fix. Now our city is in an excellent financial condition, and its government is operating on a 100% businesslike basis.

There isn't a busier man in Georgia than Charlie Bowden; yet he always has time to cordially receive those who call upon him in his office and give them some of his time. When it comes to fulfilling a public obligation of any kind, I am yet to see or hear of our Mayor not cheerfully doing every bit of his duty and maybe more. He has been a steadfast supporter of President Roosevelt from the beginning, a sympathizer in the worthy cause of the Young Democrats, and above all a champion for the best interests of this dear city which he loves and for which he has exerted every effort.

Hurrah for the army training camp, and three cheers for a third term for Roosevelt and Bowden!

Macon.

SID SIMMONS.

WILL HE; WILL HE, WILLKIE?

By ALBERT McGEE

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be Willkie, the King Bee,
That wipes the grin,
From above the chin,
Of Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The Great Kilowatt Boy,
Get the White House,
For his pride and joy;
Away from the Ducthess County Boy?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Pull the wires, he has
Strung over the land,
To oust the man
That has been leading the band?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Follow the game,
That lifted to fame,
The hallowed name
Of Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The favored son
Of the Favored Few,
Know just what to do,
When emergencies come thru?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the magnet's prayer,
To save his hair
From the sears
Of Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The tycoon's hope and trust,
Save the day, as they say,
To rob the poor; and banks to bust,
By eliminating Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Build this nation stronger,
That we may last longer,
Against the enemies that be,
As well as could Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the man of the hour,
When free men cower,
Before dictator's decree,
As well as would Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Prove his mettle,
And be able to settle,
Affairs of State as diplomatically,
As has Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the man to save,
This nation, that gave,
The rights sister nations crave,
As well as could Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the man to tell,
Adolph, and Benny, and Joe,
To go, straight to hell,
As well, as could Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the friend the farmer needs,
To aid him to plant his seeds,
And cut out his weeds,
As has been Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Help the laborer, in the mill,
Whose paycheck, now is larger still,
Than is his current living bill;
As did Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Save this nation from slavery,
Of foreign powers on a spree,
Who will come from across the sea,
As surely as would Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Guide our Ship of State,
Through seas, running high in hate,
And save us from a shipwrecked fate,
As well as could, Skipper Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Lead the forces of greed,
To oppress people who need,
The encouragement, by word and deed,
That they have had from Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be able to hold this nation together,
Against the foul and stormy weather,
Of a world gone raving mad,
As could, tried and proven, Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The renegade of his party of old,
Be so brazen and bold,
To pretend he is of better mold,
Than is the man, Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Have the grace to advance and say,
That the "best man won the day,
Our nation is blest that it may,
Continue under the guidance of Franklin D."?

A PRIVILEGE TO MACON

Our city indeed has had a great compliment bestowed upon her in being made host of the first Young Democratic State Convention. We wish the Young Democrats of Georgia the best of luck and know the convention will have proved a great success by the time this is printed. We are confident here in Macon of being as good a host to this convention as Macon usually is to gatherings from over the State.

CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO SPONSOR ELECTION NIGHT PARTY

The Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats cordially invites all loyal Democrats who vote for President Roosevelt next Tuesday or have been affiliated with our organization or this magazine to attend the election night "open house" which will begin at our Second Street headquarters Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Soft drinks and cakes will be served and several radios will be on hand to furnish information as the returns take shape.

MIRACLE MAN WILLKIE

(Reproduced By Us From THE ATLANTA JOURNAL)

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER - JOURNAL gives a graphic picture of how the Republican candidate for President is trying to ride two horses at the same time. It says:

"Mr. Willkie says he will coax, sympathize with and befriend those industrialists who live in terror of the New Deal. Once their fears are calmed, those gentlemen will re-employ precisely 9,600,000 jobless men, and our domestic troubles will be over. But Mr. Willkie at the same time will be upholding the policies which are supposed to have paralyzed industry with fright—wage and hour laws, bigger and better social security, the legal right of collective bargaining, commodity loans, rural electrification, crop insurance. What magic will these acquire, to be loved under Mr. Willkie by the same people who have hated them under Mr. Roosevelt?"

WARNING!

A number of prejudiced public opinion polls are being operated at present with Republican money in a frantic effort by the G.O.P. to influence a few last minute bandwagon seekers. We advise Democrats not to be misled by this sort of bunk, as the betting odds are heavily in favor of President Roosevelt.

There is also plenty of Republican money on hand in all of the vital states in an attempt to buy the election Tuesday. We advise the utmost vigilance by Democrats on election day. It is very essential that every Democrat vote even in the most solid part of the Solid South. The enemy has a bag full of tricks; but hard work and caution by loyal Democrats until the last vote is counted will offset anything they can do, and assure the tremendous majority that our great President deserves from the American people. Neither Georgia nor Bibb County has ever gone Republican. Let's vow that they never will, and do our part to keep the reactionaries from ever getting back in power.

THE EDITOR.

GALLUP POLL GIVES ROOSEVELT BIG LEAD IN STATE BY STATE VOTE

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NATIONAL SENTIMENT AS OF OCTOBER 22, 1940

ROOSEVELT LEADING	36 STATES	410 Electoral Votes	54.5%
WILLKIE LEADING	12 STATES	121 Electoral Votes	45.5%

STATE BY STATE BREAKDOWN IN POLL

STATES ROOSEVELT LEADING

State	Electoral Vote	Roosevelt	Willkie
S. C.	8	98%	2%
MISS.	9	96	4
ALA.	11	88	12
LA.	10	87	13
GA.	12	86	14
TEX.	23	84	16
ARK.	9	80	20
FLA.	7	77	23
N. C.	13	73	27
VA.	11	72	28
TENN.	11	67	33
ARIZ.	3	66	34
MONT.	4	63	37
OKLA.	11	62	38
NEV.	3	61	39
MD.	8	60	40
UTAH	4	60	40
W. VA.	8	60	40
WASH.	8	59	41
ORE.	5	58	42
CALIF.	22	58	42
N. J.	16	58	42
DEL.	3	57	43
KY.	11	57	43
R. I.	4	55	45
IDAHO	4	55	45
CONN.	8	54	46
PENN.	36	54	46
N. M.	3	54	46
MINN.	11	54	46
COLO.	6	52	48
WYO.	3	52	48
MASS.	17	51	49
MO.	15	51	49
N. Y.	47	51	49
OHIO	26	51	49

STATES WILLKIE LEADING

WIS.	12	49%	51%
N. H.	4	49	51
ILL.	29	49	51
MICH.	19	47	53
IND.	14	47	53
N. D.	4	46	54
MAINE	5	46	54
IOWA	11	46	54
VT.	3	43	57
S. D.	4	42	58
NEB.	7	42	58
KAN.	9	41	59

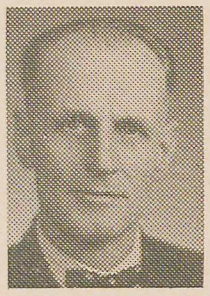
EDITOR'S COMMENT: Though the probable majority for President Roosevelt as indicated by this poll is nowhere near his 1936 lead, it must be taken into consideration that the Gallup forecast in 1936 fell about 6% short of forecasting the 62.5% of the major party vote which he polled on election day that year. Dr. Gallup estimates the average error in his polls at about 4%. Thus many of the states could switch either way. According to the law of averages and average error, however, it would appear pretty certain from the above figures that Dr. Gallup's polls will have little future value if his final poll shows approximately the above figures, and Mr. Roosevelt is not the victor. We have confidence in the Gallup poll above all others and remain confident of the President's re-election by at least the majorities shown in this poll. We wish to thank the American Institute of Public Opinion for its courtesy in granting us permission to reprint the figures of this survey.

WILLKIE VS. ROOSEVELT

By HALLIE B. BELL

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT is happy to include in this edition the article below by Hallie B. Bell, attorney for the Macon Federation of Trades and local attorney for the Georgia Federation of Labor, and also a member of our Advisory Council. Mr. Bell has long been a great admirer of the President and is a real Democrat who believes in the sacred Jeffersonian principle of "equal rights for all and special privileges for none." He has followed that spirit all of his life and below sets forth a summary of the choice now before the American people, which in the opinion of THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT will most likely be the consensus of opinion of a great majority of the American public on November 5th., next. — Ed.

Boiled down, the great issue before the American people is whether or not our way of life shall survive or whether the concept of totalitarian government shall take its place. The English speaking race has from time immemorial stood for the liberty and dignity of the individual, as opposed to mass regimentation. All of our wars have been fought for liberty, and the genius of our forefathers in framing our Constitution and our system of government was directed primarily toward preserving that liberty.



HALLIE B. BELL

The Democratic Party was founded upon those principles and has consistently upheld them from its beginning. Among the great Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt stands out as the great humanitarian who championed the rights of the lowly, who has remembered the forgotten man when all others in high places passed him by, and who has never ceased to battle for the weak against the strong.

Whatever criticism is directed against our candidate is based upon his efforts to improve the conditions of those who could not help themselves. Roosevelt set the pace; Wendell Willkie tags along. Roosevelt initiated the great movements designed to feed the starving and to provide useful work for that splendid body of our citizenry who desired nothing more than the opportunity to work but who could find no jobs. Willkie approves of those measures and says that if elected he will continue them in operation. Roosevelt is the great constructive idealist who visualized and began these things; Willkie is the imitator who adopts them and asks the American people to let him carry them out his way.

We, the American people, on election day are going to stand by the architect who planned the structure; and not by the untried intruder who seeks to adopt those plans and claim credit for the buiiding.

In re-electing Roosevelt we will insure our way of life, and preserve for our descendants that individual freedom and equality of opportunity which is their priceless heritage.

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WHY I ENTERED POLITICS

By C. H. CALDWELL, JR.

Cliff Caldwell, Jr. is a newcomer to the fold of THE CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS; but during the short time since enrolling in the organization, he has become one of the club's most active and efficient members. We are proud to include below his clear and frank article in which he states his reasons for entering the field of politics. There are some statements herein on which all of us may not agree, but THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT feels this article well merits the attention of the reading public.—Ed.



C. H. CALDWELL, JR.
Terms himself young crusader.

This is a question that should be answered by all persons who enter the political field. There are numerous reasons why men and women enter into the realm of politics. The primary motive should be a fervent desire to be of constructive service in the building of a better society. The genuine adherents of democracy fall into this category. Haplessly, they are in the small minority. The vast majority of those who enter politics are interested in personal gain and not in preserving the ideals of democracy. They use democracy as a shield to conceal their real motives. These are the persons who are bringing democracy to the brink of disaster. They have grouped themselves into numerous organizations such as the Bund, Christian Front, Christian Mobilizers, and now the so-called Independent Democratic Party of Georgia. The latter party is a lucrid example of political intrigue, an attempt to mislead and confuse the public. Though they call themselves the Independent Democratic Party of Georgia, at the head of their ticket is the Republican candidate for President of the United States, Wendell Willkie. Obviously, that organization is not what it pretends to be and will fail in its purpose to deceive the public because the real Democrats of Georgia will expose its true status to the people of Georgia.

In the life of every young man and woman there comes a time when he or she must choose a future endeavor. Some seek to become engineers, bankers, lawyers, stage stars, architects, and teachers. Lastly, a few young stalwarts of democracy enter into that uncertain field of politics. They know that success does not come early, if at all. Notwithstanding this factor, they forge ahead doggedly in an effort to secure a more democratic government and pierce the curtain of political hypocrisy as practiced by petty politicians. These petty politicians cunningly realize that their political hegemony is threatened and leave no stone unturned in their efforts to quash the ideals of these young adherents of democracy. Democracy as we know it is threatened by these self-styled bosses whose corruption is so rampant that it has disgusted the public. Time and time again I have quizzed numbers of citizens on political matters and have been told promptly that they know nothing concerning these civic matters, and further that they do not care to know anything about them. They tell me that politics have become so rotten that they desire to have nothing at all to do with local, state, or national affairs. Consequently many people have lost their faith in democracy and are ripe for dictatorship.

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However, the future is not as bleak and hopeless as it appears; for out of the darkness arose a gentleman and statesman, a man who cast aside all desires except the conscientious motive to rehabilitate the American people and the Government they love, and who now stands ready to make a sacrifice that may endanger his health and cost him his life—that this nation may survive in a world of chaos and ruin. He towers above his countrymen like the majestic sphinx that covers the desert. Some of his policies and ideas have gone astray; but his heart has always remained with the people, especially the forgotten people. His noble heart, his unblemished character, his worn physique, and his rested mentality have all remained untarnished by the ridiculous attacks of his enimies. The more his opponent speaks against this man the less votes he will receive, for this man cannot be smeared by his political enemies. His accomplishments make his political contemporaries uncomparable with him.

And as I ask myself now why I entered politics, a lone answer comes to me crystal clear: I want to help encourage the youth of America in a great crusade, a great fight against machine politics and great odds—to do my part toward achieving the ideals for which Franklin D. Roosevelt, our President and our next President, stands, and to which he has devoted his life. I want to help make our democracy purer until it is possible for an honest man without any money to be elected to office against the opposition of a corrupt political machine.

A PROMINENT LAWYER STATES THE DEMOCRATIC CASE CLEARLY

HUMAN RIGHTS VS. TRADITION

By W. O. COOPER, JR.

President Roosevelt is a defender of the rights and privileges of the masses of the people and opposed to the minority rule of the favored few. There will always be a place in the Executive Legislature, and Judiciary branches of our Government for such leadership as long as we remain a free people. Tradition falls by the wayside where fundamental rights of a majority of the people are involved.

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WILLKIE'S BEWILDERMENT

We reprint below an article from **THE NEW YORK POST** and entitled in **THE ATLANTA JOURNAL**: **"An 'I' Full of Willkie."** It's too much of an eye full for us, and we present it below so that you may get a good picture of the man who wants to be President. It seems incredible the number of times Willkie contradicts himself.

AN 'I' FULL OF WILLKIE

AS FOR ME, I want to say here and now, that there is no hate in my heart, and that there will be none in my campaign(1) . . . But I want to make the charge here, and I make it in all seriousness, and I want to make it with all restraint of language that I can—that Franklin Roosevelt has been one of the principal contributors to the breakdown in Europe. . . . Now I beg of you, I plead with you, don't think of Wendell. I was happy before I ran for this office. I will be as happy as any man can be if you elect Franklin Roosevelt President of the United States. Because none of us will be happy(2) . . . I am telling you here and now, there are a lot of people in this country who are working hard to beat me because the federal penitentiary doors are going to open to some of them(4) . . .

In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it(1) . . . Until I had built up the strength of America, I would refrain from inviting aggressive pacts against the American people. I would continue my efforts to aid the heroic British people . . . I would aid Britain even if it meant the sacrifice of some speed in building up our own air fleet(5) . . . In the Pacific our best ends will be served by a free, strong and democratically progressive China, and we should render China economic assistance to that end. In addition I favor exploring the acquisition and development of Pacific air bases for the protection of our interests in that ocean(6) . . . But I cannot follow the President in his conduct of foreign affairs in this critical time. There have been occasions when many of us have wondered if he is deliberately inciting us to war. I trust that I have made it plain that in the defense of America, and of our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war(1) . . . If I am President of the United States there will be no appeasement of dictators. If I am President I shall never lead this country into war(7) . . .

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I stand for every one of the social gains that labor has made . . . But this is the thought that I want to leave with you tonight: the other side of the industrial team, the employer, must be given a chance(9) . . . I don't think then that there would be any need to abandon any of the social legislation, the minimum wage law or social security(7) . . . And I say that we must henceforth ask certain questions of every reform, and of every law to regulate business or industry. We must ask: has it encouraged our industries to produce?(1) . . . I also promise to arrest the present trend toward placing labor unions under government control(7) . . .

I pledge to you what I want to do with America is to stop boondoggling, stop extravagant expenditures, stop theories and start to work. I want to start to turn the wheels of industry, and produce, produce, produce(4) . . . I therefore propose to put an end to this industrial stagnation. I propose to establish in this country the only kind of life that you and I understand—a life of good honest work and honest reward(8) . . . I have undertaken to restore prosperity, to open a greater opportunity for every one of us. And if you give me the chance to do that, I will not let you down(9) . . . I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind and with all my soul, to making this nation strong(1) . . . I propose, therefore, that we stop talking. I propose that we get to work. I propose to set about making this nation in fact the greatest nation in the world. That is the objective that I lay before you . . . And I know where to begin(5) . . .

Well, I am not in the habit of boasting, but when a lot of fellows were occupying swivel chairs in Washington in 1917 and 1918 I was in the army(4) . . . I never made any pretense of being a remarkable fellow, but I do know the rules of addition . . . I can tell spinach any time I see it(2) . . . I came up here to look you over. I want you to look me over too . . . Well, you see me here. I defy anybody in the crowd. I worked as hard as any guy in this crowd and, give me a month's trial, and I will give as much work as any one of you(4) . . . I think the record will bear me out that never before in the 18 states through which I have passed have so many persons turned out to see and hear a Presidential candidate(10) . . . I stand with Lincoln(11) . . . —from the campaign speeches of Wendell L. Willkie.

(1) Elwood, Aug. 17. (2) Peoria, Sept. 14. (3) Coffeyville, Sept. 16. (4) Chicago, Sept. 13. (5) Cleveland, Oct. 2. (6) San Francisco, Sept. 21. (7) Rushville, Sept. 6. (8) Los Angeles, Sept. 10. (9) Seattle, Sept. 23. (10) Yonkers, Sept. 28. (11) Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.

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LET'S KEEP OUR PRESENT CAPTAIN AT THE HEAD OF THE SHIP OF STATE

By C. H. CALDWELL, JR.

(*Extended text of address delivered over radio station WMAZ on Oct. 28*)

My Friends and Fellow Democrats of Middle Georgia:

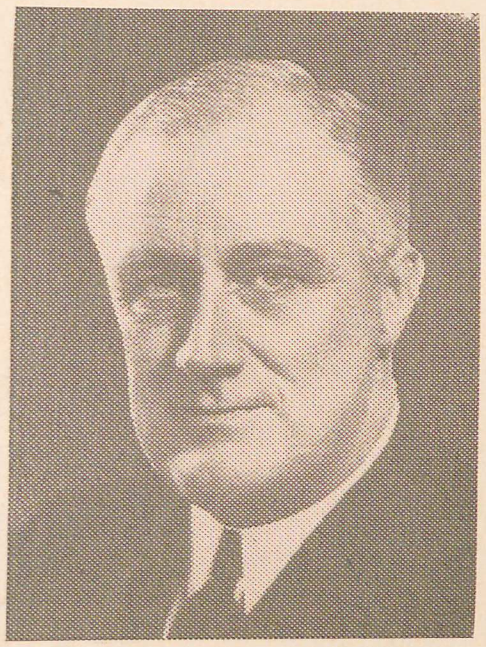
I address you all as "friends and fellow Democrats" because I know about 90% of Georgia's vote will be Democratic on November 5th, and those few who unfortunately see the issues wrongly will come back into the Party fold again before many days have passed. I speak solemnly and in all seriousness this afternoon because in my opinion the next few days will largely determine the future of our America we are so proud to call the "land of the free." We have come a long way since those dark Republican days of 1932. You remember when the banks of this land were closed. There was talk of revolution, and the people had little spirit. The price of farm products fell so low that many farmers refused to plant in those dreary days, because under the prevailing conditions it cost them more to raise their products than they could receive for them. Strikes sprang up all over the nation. The hungry stalked the streets all night or slept in the parks. Mills and factories shut down. Bankruptcy cases piled up. Bread lines and soup kitchens were installed to feed the hungry in all of our large cities. Everywhere there was a feeling of national defeat. Bewilderment and panic were written indelibly on the faces of all the people. Never were the days darker nor the situation more critical than in those grave days of national distress. That national calamity might well be compared with the momentous period of our existence when we waged a great struggle with England against great odds and won our independence as a nation. Then as in 1932, our people suffered great hardships, but pulled through successfully. The same may be said of the period of the War Between the States when we went through blood and fire before the questions of slavery and union were settled. And never forget that each time a national catastrophe has descended upon us there has emerged from the turmoil and strife a leader with the insight, foresight, and a common-sense solution for our problems. We had such a leader in '32. Thank God, we still have him wise and well, and at the head of our government today.

And now we witness also the most unusual paradox in the annals of human history—that same crowd that left the ship stranded on the rocks before we Democrats pulled it to safety in '33 are telling 130 million intelligent and well-thinking Americans that if we don't give them back the helm, "It spells the end of the Republic." No, Friends! Our old Ship of State has weathered the storms of national and international turmoil, peace and war, prosperity and depression, for over 150 years. We shall continue to do so, and I say again: Thank God we have as our trusted leader now, one who we know will guide us in the direction in which we want to go. He is a clear-eyed skipper who has plotted and charted our course unerringly. He has led us out of the stormy waters of depression and into the calm sea of prosperity.

But our sailing will not necessarily continue to be calm and tranquil, for beyond the horizon storm clouds of Asiatic and European wars are spreading. The red glow in the sky emanating from the shores of Europe and from the Far East is threatening also to move on the Western Hemisphere. Its make-up includes the indiscriminate bombing of civilians, the wiping out of whole cities with their treasured historical landmarks, the formation of piles of debris with mangled bodies beneath them or lying prostrate in the streets of the wrecked cities. All this is mute testimony as to the ferocity of the racial and national hatred that is attempting to sweep the whole world. I simply cannot believe our people will again intrust their treasured Ship of State to those bunglers who but for the wise decision of the American people would probably have scuttled it seven years ago. The way they steered it in peace certainly does not encourage us to let them mann it in war, or better said: to avert war.

At the first sign of the gathering clouds of war, our present captain furled the sails, checked his instruments, replotted his course, and cleared the decks for action. And what did we see? The crowd that asks you to give them back the ship said: "We have inside information." And they proceeded to chain our ship to a dangerous reef while the terrible storm moved nearer and nearer. We shall not intrust this nation to those who opposed defense measures with the cry of "war-monger" back in 1939, and who are still quite confused.

Let's take a look at the present leader of the crowd that wants to get back in power. He arose from the hole of the ship of state in the role of a mutineer. He demands that we transfer to him the navigation and take that authority away from the great leader to whom he previously gave allegiance. Backed by his new Republican cohorts of the Old Guard and by the so-called "Independent Democrats" who are playing the role of fifth-columnists within the Democratic Party, he seeks to undermine the morale of the people who are the crew of this ship and make himself and those selfish interests their masters. This mutineer claims that Roosevelt has forsaken Democratic principles; and the American people rightly ask: "By what right do you profess to speak for the Democratic Party and its principles?" Willkie has never charted a course for any government of any kind except Commonwealth and Southern, nor does he have the qualifications or experience to do so. His support does not come from the rank-and-file of the people but from the oligarchic ranks of Big Business and from reactionary Democrats who have "sold out." But I have no worries that the skipper will be ousted; for he has provided higher wages, social security, safe banks, honest securities, better housing conditions, and a generaaly higher and healthier standard of living for the American people. They will not forsake him or their country on November 5th., next. They will sweep him back into office by the great majority he deserves and at the same time put an end forever to the scheming against efficient government and the unprotected masses of our people by the manipulators of organized money whose fondest hopes and most illusory dreams are that some day they may again control our government and its people.



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ROOSEVELT, OUR REAL CHAMPION IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By GUS BERND

(Extended text of radio address delivered over radio station WMAZ on Oct 28)

Fellow Democrats and Ladies and Gentlemen of the radio audience:

I have selected this particular Roosevelt subject to speak on and this particular part of the campaign to give this address because I believe it is the very core of the differences between our Democratic viewpoint and that of our Republican opponents. Note I say "Republican" opponents; for there are none on the other side who deserve to be called "real Democrats" in the sense that the term is intended. The great cleavage of which I speak is the difference between our interpretation and use of the term "freedom" and theirs, and between the type of "freedom" we want to preserve and the kind they seem to be so proud of. There is a great difference between the treatment we Democrats give that priceless heritage and the way the Republicans have used it in the last few national campaigns. Our Republican rivals take great pride in using "freedom" as their slogan in one campaign after another; yet they use it to denounce our great President who has done more than any other living American to make "freedom" really mean something. To illustrate I remind you all that many a scoundrel has risen to power falsely shouting "freedom" to cover up real motives. Many a nation has been wrecked or betrayed by those who would lead us to the devil under the guise of "freedom." Freedom is too precious a possession to be treated as it is being treated by the Republicans and the so-called "Independent Democrats for Willkie," who are playing the role of fifth-columnists to the Democratic Party. Yes, their so-called fight to preserve "freedom" is in reality an attempt to enslave; but I tell you here and now it cannot, it will not, succeed. The American people have learned a lot from Abraham

Lincoln. I believe his wisest contribution to American philosophy was the great truth that "You cannot fool all of the people all of the time." The leaders of the Republican Party are apparently yet to learn it. Quite a penalty, too, they seem destined to pay.

So friends, when these fear-mongers shouting "freedom" aimlessly tell you "the 'third term will spell the end of the Republic", think deeply to yourself as to who they are, what they want, and what kind of a term is being offered you by those who are abusing "freedom" of speech and of the press in a futile attempt to transfer the seat of our government from Washington back to Wall Street. When the Republicans are screaming "freedom" at you over the radio or from a public platform, consider what kind of "freedom" they are talking about. Remember the kinds of "freedom" that were employed when they were last in power: namely—the "freedom" to hire an unprotected laborer for a wage below a pauper's standard of living, the right to speculate legally with the stockholders' money, the best chance in the world to dodge the income tax law, the authority to coerce a civil service employe into contributing money to a national suicide fund for the "Grand Old Party", the unrestricted liberty to monopolize and peddle at an exorbatant rate without competition the country's water-power resources, the "freedom" to employ child labor for long hours at less than the cost of keeping the child in school, the power too charge the agricultural population of America a huge profit on every manufactured article purchased by them and at the same time keep a ceiling over the profits to the farmer for his products. All of these national disgraces were "freedoms" under Republican misrule that Thank God are no longer the rights of any American.

There is also another abuse of "freedom" that the American people had better guard against. They must turn down the false appeals for "freedom" that are being used contrary to the best moral standards in the present attempt by the opposition to win this election in the United States with Hitler methods. All good Democrats apologize for the disorderly conduct toward the Republican candidate and his wife by some of our ill-thinking sympathizers; but no Republican leader has yet failed to condone, in most cases even openly encourage, the malicious attacks being used to smear the honesty and patriotism of the President of the United States in his dealings with foreign nations and to accuse him and his dear ones of being "a royal family." Oligarchic interests should operate on firmer ground than to speak of royalism. They have even gone so far as to circulate poor but vile jokes about the President and his family, and these tactics are being used by a Party that professes to believe first, last, and always in "freedom", and in preserving it for all

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time. These methods come from the Party whose candidate for President says: "We will nobly save or meaningly lose the last best hope on this earth." Oh! If Lincoln were only here to see him drag that quotation in the mud today. Fellow Georgians, I say we must, we will, save that "last best hope on this earth." We will maintain that equality of opportunity and those other worthwhile "freedoms" that Franklin Roosevelt has fought to maintain for all of our people.

One thing many Americans forget is that upon the adoption of our Federal Constitution, we surrendered certain undesirable "freedoms" so that we might better protect those that are worthwhile. Nearly every new law passed since the establishment of our Federal System has continued this process until the American people have gradually and rightly come to understand and uphold it so well that we all grant even to our worst enemies the "freedoms" to which they are rightfully entitled and flatly reject even to our dearest friends by means of useful new laws or supreme court decisions or the power of the ballot the kinds of "freedom" that are detrimental to society in general but which were not forbidden in the original Constitution. The opposite is the case in Hitler dominated Europe. Many of the miscalculated statements of the opponents of Roosevelt would make us doubt the truth of these facts if we did not have the common sense and good judgment to know better.

The argument against a third term is a dead thing. A recent magazine poll shows that nearly two-thirds of the American people consider it either silly or a negligible factor in time of crisis as at present. That is not the real reason for more than 1% of the opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt. The real reason for most of that hatred of the President by vested interests is that Roosevelt has been our leader in the crusade for human rights for all. The President is unphased by the demagogic blast of last Friday evening by a so-called chieftain of labor who now has no following and speaks for less than 20% of the men technically under him, but who will exercise their constitutional rights on November 5th to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is even fifth-column activity in labor's ranks, and John L. Lewis is their " no. 1 saboteur." Yes, Roosevelt is the man who has won the faith of the American people. No, he isn't "indispensable," but certainly quite useful to the nation; I think you will agree. He has fought to make worthwhile "freedoms" real, to give the unfortunate a chance in life, and to curb those things that have long been considered crimes by The Ten Commandments but only recently by federal laws. Friends, give the spellbinders a deaf ear when they attempt to falsify the issues. Our fight must and will be won, the crusade of the American people to retain for service a trusted and proven chief executive. "And may this nation under God" retain that freedom of "equal opportunities for all" that Thomas Jefferson so well established, Abraham Lincoln saved for us, and Franklin Roosevelt is fighting to maintain forever.

MAYBE WILLKIECRATS COULD SOLVE MYSTERY

(From Telegraph of Oct. 30th)

Several hundred automobile stickers supporting President Roosevelt disappeared mysteriously yesterday afternoon from the Second Street office of the Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats.

There was only one clue. Left on the window was a different kind of sticker. It said: "No third term."

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THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"Greetings Young Democrats:
Here's hoping November 5 will hurry and come before the anti-Willkies in the North run the price of eggs too high."

FRANK BRANAN
City Treasurer

"I enthusiastically join in the crusade to retain a great President to lead us through these troubled times."

MAYOR CHARLES L. BOWDEN

"I take this opportunity to remind the business interests of our country of all that President Roosevelt has done for them since March 4, 1933."

R. H. FREEMAN, JR.

"May the Young Democrats be an inspiration to the cause of good government."

GUYTON SLOAN
Deputy Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"I am a Democrat because I believe that actions speak louder than words."

LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
Member Legislature from Bibb County

"I am a Democrat because I believe in the principles of democracy and have the utmost faith in our great leader, Franklin Roosevelt."

W. O. KINNEY

"My Best Wishes to The Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats."

DAN D. DUNWODY
Tax Receiver of Bibb County

"When I think of conditions as left by the Republicans and progress made since under Democratic rule, such as social security, bank stabilization etc., I have to stick to the Democratic Party that pulled us out of the mud."

T. T. CARSTARPHEN
Chmn. Fire Committee City Council

RIVERS NEXT TIME!
ROOSEVELT FOR A FOURTH TERM.

MILTON K. WALLACE

"The young people are the hope of the world; for we depend on them to perpetuate the ideals of democracy."

SALLY AKIN
Librarian

"Roosevelt will carry 36 states and maybe more."

LEROY WALL
Superintendent of Sanitation
City of Macon

"The re-election of President Roosevelt means continued progress for the South."

W. O. COOPER, JR.

"I am now and have always been an enthusiastic supporter of President Roosevelt."

MRS. VIOLA R. NAPIER

"I am glad to encourage what I consider a worthy enterprise on the part of the youth of Middle Georgia."

DR. J. D. APPLEWHITE

"It is with pleasure that I express my loyalty to the Democratic Party and my faith in the principles upon which it is founded."

FRANK G. WILSON

"Willkie has not shown in his campaign the frankness and progressiveness I had expected of him; therefore, I must conscientiously vote the Democratic ticket which at least points in the right direction."

W. HORACE VANDIVER

"REAL DEMOCRATS WANT ROOSEVELT AGAIN"

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"Roosevelt has proven himself the most far-sighted leader in our history by finding the answers to great problems at the times we needed help most."

CLARENCE E. ODOM
Member of City Council

"A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT"

JOHN B. HARRIS, SR.

"I am for Franklin Roosevelt because he is the champion of the great masses of our people who are unorganized and unprotected."

DR. W. G. LEE

"Roosevelt is the greatest humanitarian and public official of modern times, and it would be a calamity to turn him down now when the world so desperately needs him."

MRS. T. E. BROWN

"With the hope that this magazine will perpetuate the principles of old-fashioned democracy."

CHARLES J. BLOCH
Chmn. Bibb County Democratic Executive Committee

"My Hearty Good Wishes to the Young Democrats in their effort to contribute the element of youth to the Democratic Party."

VIVIAN H. ROBERTS
Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"I cannot believe the American people will risk the possibility of returning to the chaotic situation in which we found ourselves during the last period of Republican misrule."

H. B. SAMPLE

"I know of but one kind of Democrat, and that's a regular Democrat. I am still regular."

CHARLES H. GARRETT

"I appreciate the privilege of adding my voice in behalf of the Party of Democracy."

HENRY HARRIS

"I am happy to do my part to keep democracy safe in America."

AGNES L. FREENEY
Treasurer of Bibb County

"I am glad to contribute to help the Young Democrats and to tell the public emphatically where I stand."

MRS. ROBERT HALLIBURTON

"Roosevelt is the only President in my lifetime who has helped the Farmer compete with the Manufacturer, and has tried to equalize our country's unbalanced economy. In the years to come, perhaps his efforts will prove entirely successful. I am with him all the way."

W. H. FELTON, JR.

"I am delighted to back the Young Democrats in their efforts to improve our public affairs."

D. LEON WILSON
County Commissioner Elect

"We know our President as a tried and proven statesman, and know that he is best qualified to lead us through the next four years."

E. BOBO MURRAY

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DR. W. B. CHILDS

"I am happy to add my voice to that of those who want to keep Georgia in the Democratic column."

WALTER C. STEVENS
Ordinary of Bibb County

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT"

THIS MAGAZINE WAS PRINTED BY

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W.W.

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...RVE AGAIN

The Georgia Democrat

ELECTION NUMBER

Vol. I. No. 2 ❦ TEN CENTS ❦ Oct.-Nov. 1940

STATE	ELEC. VOTE	F. D. R.	W.W.	STATE	ELEC. VOTE	F. D. R.	W.W.
ALA.	11			NEBR.	7		
ARIZ.	3			NEV.	3		
ARK.	9			N. H.	4		
CALIF.	22			N. J.	16		
COLO.	6			N. M.	3		
CONN.	8			N. Y.	47		
DEL.	3			N. C.	13		
FLA.	7			N. D.	4		
GA.	12			OHIO	26		
IDAHO	4			OKLA.	11		
ILL.	29			ORE.	5		
IND.	14			PENN.	36		
IOWA	11			R. I.	4		
KAN.	9			S. C.	8		
KY.	11			S. D.	4		
LA.	10			TENN.	11		
MAINE	5			TEX.	23		
MD.	8			UTAH	4		
MASS.	17			VT.	3		
MICH.	19			VA.	11		
MINN.	11			WASH.	8		
MISS.	9			W. VA.	8		
MO.	15			WIS.	12		
MONT.	4			WYO.	3		

ROOSEVELT - WILLKIE ELECTORAL CHART

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August-Sept. 1940



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THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"My Congratulations to the Young Democrats on their success with this magazine." CALDER B. CLAY County Commissioner Elect	"The foreign crisis requires the continued services of the man who foresaw what was coming while others deceived themselves and the world." MRS. HALLIE B. BELL
"For the next four years I want to intrust the leadership of the world's only remaining Democracy to the statesman who has successfully guided us through a chaotic world for the past eight years — Franklin D. Roosevelt." LAURA J. HILL	"With the hope for another Democratic victory on November 5th." HARRY E. NOTTINGHAM
"My Compliments to the Young Democrats of Georgia." USHER T. WINSLETT Bibb County Tax Collector	"May this magazine of the Macon Young Democrats keep alive in our midst the true spirit of democracy." JAS. C. ESTES County Attorney of Bibb
"I am glad to contribute my bit to the Party through the Young Democrats." JUDGE CECIL A. BALDWIN	"I have always supported Roosevelt and shall continue to do so." WILLIAM C. TURPIN, JR.
"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Party." LEON S. DURE	"Roosevelt for a third term is better than Willkie would be for any part of a first or any other." HARRY S. STROZIER Bibb County Chairman of Democratic Council of Georgia
"I want Roosevelt again. This is no time to change presidents, especially when we have one like Franklin D. Roosevelt." SARAH TINSLEY ROSS (Mrs. Murrell G. Ross)	"I cannot imagine what a condition our country might be in today if we had not had President Roosevelt." H. L. CHICHESTER Member Bibb County Democratic Executive Comm.
"Georgia has always been Democratic and as far as I am concerned always will be." T. RADFORD TURNER	"As a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat who has never scratched the ticket, it gives me great pleasure to do my part to keep Georgia in the Democratic column when the Roll is called in November." MRS. A. F. McGHEE
"America is drafting Roosevelt for a third continuous term of peace, unity, and security." HALLIE B. BELL	"My Best Regards to the Democratic Party." ROY B. RHODENHISER, JR.

"REAL DEMOCRATS WANT ROOSEVELT AGAIN"

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"I have always been a real Democrat and am still a loyal member of that Party."

JUDGE A. M. ANDERSON

"I believe the isuue today is the preservation of American democracy against the onslaught of a world revolution bent on the enslavement of all mankind.

"Roosevelt has proven capable of leading the nation in these trying days."

G. P. RANKIN

"The Young Democrats are the life of the Party."

E. P. JOHNSTON

"It's great to be a Democrat; it's greater to be a Georgia Democrat."

A. H. S. WEAVER
Representative Elect From Bibb

"The Democratic Party is the Party of the People, and the work of the Young Democrats is essential to keep it so."

MRS. E. P. JOHNSTON

"I am glad to encourage what I consider a worthy cause."

W. ELLIOTT DUNWODY, JR.

"On November 6 Willkie will be wondering what happened to Maine and Vermont."

THOMAS W. JOHNSON

"Political parties must appreciate the efforts of the Youth of America; the Democrats do."

T. W. CLIFTON

"I have always been a regular Georgia Democrat and without any additional adjective attached to it."

HARRY J. GLENN

"My Congratulations to the Macon Young Democrats and my hopes for great success for the Democratic Party."

JOE THOMAS
County Engineer

"I am 100% for the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the friend of the average American."

EDGAR B. MEADERS
County Commissioner Elect

"I hope I never have the unpleasant task of scratching a Democratic ticket."

JESSE A. MITCHELL
Member Macon Board of Water Commissioners

"I am wholeheartedly for the re-election of President Roosevelt."

W. P. Gaillard
City Tax Assessor

"I am for democracy first, last, and always, and have been for Roosevelt all three times. He is the one man we need now."

W. T. MOSELEY
City Marshal

"The Democrats never let the people down."

MRS. L. J. BERND

"Roosevelt has made many mistakes, but at least has something to show for trial and error."

LAURENCE J. BERND

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT"

The Georgia Democrat

GEORGIA'S LEADING POLITICAL MAGAZINE

Vol. I. No. 2 — TEN CENTS — Oct.-Nov. 1940

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT, official political organ of THE CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND ADVISORY COUNCIL, is published bi-monthly at Macon, Georgia in the interest of the Democratic Party and the development of good citizenship among the youth of Middle Georgia.

EDITOR ---------- GUS BERND

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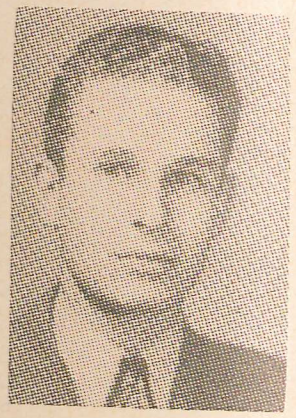
LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Your commentator has the privilege of setting forth a few simple facts and opinions about this great campaign as it moves down the stretch now toward next Tuesday's finish line. It has been one of the bitterest campaigns in American history. I hope it has not permanently impaired our unity as a nation; but unfortunately, indications are that the pills of defeat will be choking medecine and not mild tonic to either side that must receive them sometime next week when the final result is known. We of THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT cannot bring ourselves to believe that they must be swallowed by the Party and the President who have done as much as the present Administration to better the livelihood of the American people and to prepare our country against the storms of the Old World while many turned a deaf ear to those warnings of impending world conflict. That issue of vigilance versus imitating the ostrich and burying our heads in the sand stands out as the principal issue in this campaign. On one side we see satisfactory performance. On the other we get promises from a candidate whose Party, if he has any, disagrees with him on that vital isuue—national vigilance, and still clings to isolation.



EDITOR BERND

Many things have happened that will influence the outcome of the election since the September edition of this column; but we can't see how Willkie can profit from their sum total. In the order of their importance they are: namely—John L. Lewis' violent outburst, the President's short but effective campaign tour, Willkie's extensive but ineffective speech-making, the attempt by organized money to buy the election, and the intensity with which ill-feeling has increased on both sides. It would seem certain that the first three of these are definitely advantageous to Roosevelt; and we have no worry that Wall Street will be able to purchase this election either through its fear campaign or by attempted coercion. The American electorate simply cannot be had cheap this year. Of course, we regret the ill-feeling that exists; but it seems hard to see how the current heat in the race could avoid some of that. I mean in the light of the accusations that have been made and the things that have been done. When one considers what the opposition hopes to accomplish by getting rid of Roosevelt if they could, the reasons for such ill-feeling become quite clear. The throwing of missles at the GOP candidate by many Roosevelt supporters is grossly condemned by us as well as by the President himself. We also denounce the high-handed and often obscene methods of the opposition. Their criticism of the President's family in an undignified way, their outrageous fear-mongering, their unsportsmanlike campaign buttons, and the attempts of many of them to call themselves some kind of a Democrat, thereby playing the role of fifth-columnists to our Party, are all methods that smack too much of European stuff. In closing, this column isn't looking for 1936 over again in spite of the fact that things look better than The Literary Digest Poll of that year;but we see a Roosevelt triumph coming fast. We have that much faith and confidence in the good judgment of the American people.

THE EDITOR

MACON EVENING NEWS PRAISES CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS

THE MACON EVENING NEWS in its September 18th edition commented editorially sharing with this organization and all real Democrats the conviction that "there is no such think as a Willkie Democrat." We are glad that the News was convinced we put the Willkiecrats on the spot, and reprint below that editorial from **THE MACON EVENING NEWS.** We re-affirm our faith in that fair and liberal newspaper, and thank them for endorsing those sentiments of our August-September number.

—From The Macon Evening News

YOUNG DEMOCRATS SET THE PACE

Macon's Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats yesterday put local Willkiecrats on the spot.

"If the Independent Democrats believe in the Republican ideals strongly enough to wear the Willkie button as conspicuously as they do, we think it their further duty to sever all relations with the Democratic party, both nominally and practically," editorially declared The Georgia Democrat, new magazine which voices the opinion of the Young Democrats.

Macon Evening News agrees with The Georgia Democrat in feeling that there is no place in the Democratic party for those who will throw over all it stands for to vote the Republican ticket.

We call upon Willkiecrats to actively support Wendell Willkie by pledging allegiance to the party he represents.

We insist there is no such thing as a Willkie Democrat.

MORGAN BLAKE PREDICTS SAME OBLIVION FOR WILLKIE AS FOR LANDON WHEN VOTERS SPEAK

We reprint below two recent poems by Morgan Blake, columnist for THE ATLANTA JOURNAL. Both of these masterpieces appeared in his daily columns, and THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT feels that they merit the attention of the public, so that all may clearly remember the parallel between 1936 and 1940, both in the poor quality of the Republican opposition and the even worse quality of their political ammunition.

MORGAN BLAKE REMEMBERS AND PREDICTS

I REMEMBER, I remember this time four years ago,
When Landon and the G.O.P. were putting on a show;
The presidential candidate and orators of note
Were urging the electorate to turn out strong and vote
To save this blessed country from fearful doom and blight,
A future full of horror, some four years of awful plight;
The same old propaganda that the gang is using now
Was wafted on the breezes then—I'll say it was—and how!
"The end of human liberties"—"that monster, the New Deal,"
Forebodings of such frightfulness to make the heart congeal;
But the people—the plain people—it seems, refused to scare;
They buried Mr. Landon with ten million votes to spare.

Once more the G.O.P.'s emerged from out it's shady past;
It's got another hero, but it's still the same old cast;
A gentleman named Willkie has been summoned to the fray,
And from the numerous hustings he is thundering forth each day
Predictions of disaster that will fall upon the land
Unless HE is elected and can take us all in hand.
"I'll give you a new world," he says; "just leave it all to me.
In the language of the gridiron, I'm a triple threat," says he.
"I'll keep the Roosevelt reforms, give jobs to millions, too—
In fact you have no idea all the great things I can do."
But when the people speak again—alas for Willkie's bid!
He'll find the same oblivion that Mr. Landon did.

TWICE TWO IS FOUR

The Republicans are happy, they leap and shout with joy,
For after all these many years they've got a "glamor boy."
"He's twice as strong as Landon," you hear the old guard roar.
That's true—for Landon got two states, and Willkie may get four.

VOICES FROM THE MASSES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEMOCRAT

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

In many ways our present administration has been outstanding in serving the country; but like all human beings it has made several mistakes for which it has been condemned by the opposition and even some former supporters. If these people who so readily condemn President Roosevelt for making a few mistakes would add up the good and the bad that he has done, they would find that the good would far surpass the mistakes.

And if the situation were further analyzed, the analysis would show that the supporters of the Republican candidate are made up largely of the owners, stockholders, or people in some way connected with the executive departments of great factories, corporations, or public utilities.

Many slogans are seen on great posters, on buttons, or heard over the radio time after time that "We want no royal family", and this is perfectly logical for any nation with our ideals and Constitution. Therefore, we should not elect as a leader of our people any man who, to seek revenge for being deprived of a fortune in the great corporations, was nominated as a candidate for President of the United States. The only way we could possibly have a royal family would be to take about 100 million people out and shoot them down and keep the rest under guard. It would also be necessary to tear up the greatest legal document in the world, "The Constitution of the United States."

Roosevelt is in my opinion the greatest American to ever serve this country. He will go down in the annals of American history, I am certain, as the greatest reformer, and the first President of the United States to serve three well conducted and well deserved terms.

Yours truly,

Macon. IRVING HALL, JR.

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

Let's draft Mayor Bowden in the same enthusiastic fashion we are drafting President Roosevelt. Charlie Bowden has made the best Mayor Macon ever had. He has put our city's finances in order and has achieved the best of cooperation from City Council in many worthwhile projects for the good of Macon. He is a man who sacrificed the opportunity to make a large salary in a profitable business enterprise in order that he could serve his fellow citizens at a time when our local finances were in a pretty bad fix. Now our city is in an excellent financial condition, and its government is operating on a 100% businesslike basis.

There isn't a busier man in Georgia than Charlie Bowden; yet he always has time to cordially receive those who call upon him in his office and give them some of his time. When it comes to fulfilling a public obligation of any kind, I am yet to see or hear of our Mayor not cheerfully doing every bit of his duty and maybe more. He has been a steadfast supporter of President Roosevelt from the beginning, a sympathizer in the worthy cause of the Young Democrats, and above all a champion for the best interests of this dear city which he loves and for which he has exerted every effort.

Hurrah for the army training camp, and three cheers for a third term for Roosevelt and Bowden!

Macon. SID SIMMONS.

WILL HE; WILL HE, WILLKIE?

By ALBERT McGEE

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be Willkie, the King Bee,
That wipes the grin,
From above the chin,
Of Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The Great Kilowatt Boy,
Get the White House,
For his pride and joy;
Away from the Ducthess County Boy?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Pull the wires, he has
Strung over the land,
To oust the man
That has been leading the band?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Follow the game,
That lifted to fame,
The hallowed name
Of Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The favored son
Of the Favored Few,
Know just what to do,
When emergencies come thru?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the magnet's prayer,
To save his hair
From the sears
Of Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The tycoon's hope and trust,
Save the day, as they say,
To rob the poor; and banks to bust,
By eliminating Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Build this nation stronger,
That we may last longer,
Against the enemies that be,
As well as could Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the man of the hour,
When free men cower,
Before dictator's decree,
As well as would Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Prove his mettle,
And be able to settle,
Affairs of State as diplomatically,
As has Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the man to save,
This nation, that gave,
The rights sister nations crave,
As well as could Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the man to tell,
Adolph, and Benny, and Joe,
To go, straight to hell,
As well, as could Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be the friend the farmer needs,
To aid him to plant his seeds,
And cut out his weeds,
As has been Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Help the laborer, in the mill,
Whose paycheck, now is larger still,
Than is his current living bill;
As did Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Save this nation from slavery,
Of foreign powers on a spree,
Who will come from across the sea,
As surely as would Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Guide our Ship of State,
Through seas, running high in hate,
And save us from a shipwrecked fate,
As well as could, Skipper Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Lead the forces of greed,
To oppress people who need,
The encouragement, by word and deed,
That they have had from Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Be able to hold this nation together,
Against the foul and stormy weather,
Of a world gone raving mad,
As could, tried and proven, Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
The renegade of his party of old,
Be so brazen and bold,
To pretend he is of better mold,
Than is the man, Franklin D.?

Will he; will he,
Willkie —,
Have the grace to advance and say,
That the "best man won the day,
Our nation is blest that it may,
Continue under the guidance of Franklin D."?

A PRIVILEGE TO MACON

Our city indeed has had a great compliment bestowed upon her in being made host of the first Young Democratic State Convention. We wish the Young Democrats of Georgia the best of luck and know the convention will have proved a great success by the time this is printed. We are confident here in Macon of being as good a host to this convention as Macon usually is to gatherings from over the State.

CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO SPONSOR ELECTION NIGHT PARTY

The Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats cordially invites all loyal Democrats who vote for President Roosevelt next Tuesday or have been affiliated with our organization or this magazine to attend the election night "open house" which will begin at our Second Street headquarters Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Soft drinks and cakes will be served and several radios will be on hand to furnish information as the returns take shape.

MIRACLE MAN WILLKIE

(Reproduced By Us From THE ATLANTA JOURNAL)

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL gives a graphic picture of how the Republican candidate for President is trying to ride two horses at the same time. It says:

"Mr. Willkie says he will coax, sympathize with and befriend those industrialists who live in terror of the New Deal. Once their fears are calmed, those gentlemen will re-employ precisely 9,600,000 jobless men, and our domestic troubles will be over. But Mr. Willkie at the same time will be upholding the policies which are supposed to have paralyzed industry with fright—wage and hour laws, bigger and better social security, the legal right of collective bargaining, commodity loans, rural electrification, crop insurance. What magic will these acquire, to be loved under Mr. Willkie by the same people who have hated them under Mr. Roosevelt?"

WARNING!

A number of prejudiced public opinion polls are being operated at present with Republican money in a frantic effort by the G.O.P. to influence a few last minute bandwagon seekers. We advise Democrats not to be misled by this sort of bunk, as the betting odds are heavily in favor of President Roosevelt.

There is also plenty of Republican money on hand in all of the vital states in an attempt to buy the election Tuesday. We advise the utmost vigilance by Democrats on election day. It is very essential that every Democrat vote even in the most solid part of the Solid South. The enemy has a bag full of tricks; but hard work and caution by loyal Democrats until the last vote is counted will offset anything they can do, and assure the tremendous majority that our great President deserves from the American people. Neither Georgia nor Bibb County has ever gone Republican. Let's vow that they never will, and do our part to keep the reactionaries from ever getting back in power.

THE EDITOR.

GALLUP POLL GIVES ROOSEVELT BIG LEAD IN STATE BY STATE VOTE

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NATIONAL SENTIMENT AS OF OCTOBER 22, 1940

ROOSEVELT LEADING	36 STATES	410 Electoral Votes	54.5%
WILLKIE LEADING	12 STATES	121 Electoral Votes	45.5%

STATE BY STATE BREAKDOWN IN POLL

STATES ROOSEVELT LEADING

State	Electoral Vote	Roosevelt	Willkie
S. C.	8	98%	2%
MISS.	9	96	4
ALA.	11	88	12
LA.	10	87	13
GA.	12	86	14
TEX.	23	84	16
ARK.	9	80	20
FLA.	7	77	23
N. C.	13	73	27
VA.	11	72	28
TENN.	11	67	33
ARIZ.	3	66	34
MONT.	4	63	37
OKLA.	11	62	38
NEV.	3	61	39
MD.	8	60	40
UTAH	4	60	40
W. VA.	8	60	40
WASH.	8	59	41
ORE.	5	58	42
CALIF.	22	58	42
N. J.	16	58	42
DEL.	3	57	43
KY.	11	57	43
R. I.	4	55	45
IDAHO	4	55	45
CONN.	8	54	46
PENN.	36	54	46
N. M.	3	54	46
MINN.	11	54	46
COLO.	6	52	48
WYO.	3	52	48
MASS.	17	51	49
MO.	15	51	49
N. Y.	47	51	49
OHIO	26	51	49

STATES WILLKIE LEADING

WIS.	12	49%	51%
N. H.	4	49	51
ILL.	29	49	51
MICH.	19	47	53
IND.	14	47	53
N. D.	4	46	54
MAINE	5	46	54
IOWA	11	46	54
VT.	3	43	57
S. D.	4	42	58
NEB.	7	42	58
KAN.	9	41	59

EDITOR'S COMMENT: Though the probable majority for President Roosevelt as indicated by this poll is nowhere near his 1936 lead, it must be taken into consideration that the Gallup forecast in 1936 fell about 6% short of forecasting the 62.5% of the major party vote which he polled on election day that year. Dr. Gallup estimates the average error in his polls at about 4%. Thus many of the states could switch either way. According to the law of averages and average error, however, it would appear pretty certain from the above figures that Dr. Gallup's polls will have little future value if his final poll shows approximately the above figures, and Mr. Roosevelt is not the victor. We have confidence in the Gallup poll above all others and remain confident of the President's re-election by at least the majorities shown in this poll. We wish to thank the American Institute of Public Opinion for its courtesy in granting us permission to reprint the figures of this survey.

WILLKIE VS. ROOSEVELT

By HALLIE B. BELL

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT is happy to include in this edition the article below by Hallie B. Bell, attorney for the Macon Federation of Trades and local attorney for the Georgia Federation of Labor, and also a member of our Advisory Council. Mr. Bell has long been a great admirer of the President and is a real Democrat who believes in the sacred Jeffersonian principle of "equal rights for all and special privileges for none." He has followed that spirit all of his life and below sets forth a summary of the choice now before the American people, which in the opinion of THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT will most likely be the consensus of opinion of a great majority of the American public on November 5th., next. — Ed.

Boiled down, the great issue before the American people is whether or not our way of life shall survive or whether the concept of totalitarian government shall take its place. The English speaking race has from time immemorial stood for the liberty and dignity of the individual, as opposed to mass regimentation. All of our wars have been fought for liberty, and the genius of our forefathers in framing our Constitution and our system of government was directed primarily toward preserving that liberty.



HALLIE B. BELL

The Democratic Party was founded upon those principles and has consistently upheld them from its beginning. Among the great Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt stands out as the great humanitarian who championed the rights of the lowly, who has remembered the forgotten man when all others in high places passed him by, and who has never ceased to battle for the weak against the strong.

Whatever criticism is directed against our candidate is based upon his efforts to improve the conditions of those who could not help themselves. Roosevelt set the pace; Wendell Willkie tags along. Roosevelt initiated the great movements designed to feed the starving and to provide useful work for that splendid body of our citizenry who desired nothing more than the opportunity to work but who could find no jobs. Willkie approves of those measures and says that if elected he will continue them in operation. Roosevelt is the great constructive idealist who visualized and began these things; Willkie is the imitator who adopts them and asks the American people to let him carry them out his way.

We, the American people, on election day are going to stand by the architect who planned the structure; and not by the untried intruder who seeks to adopt those plans and claim credit for the building.

In re-electing Roosevelt we will insure our way of life, and preserve for our descendants that individual freedom and equality of opportunity which is their priceless heritage.

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WHY I ENTERED POLITICS

By C. H. CALDWELL, JR.

Cliff Caldwell, Jr. is a newcomer to the fold of THE CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS; but during the short time since enrolling in the organization, he has become one of the club's most active and efficient members. We are proud to include below his clear and frank article in which he states his reasons for entering the field of politics. There are some statements herein on which all of us may not agree, but THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT feels this article well merits the attention of the reading public.—Ed.



C. H. CALDWELL, JR.
Terms himself young crusader.

This is a question that should be answered by all persons who enter the political field. There are numerous reasons why men and women enter into the realm of politics. The primary motive should be a fervent desire to be of constructive service in the building of a better society. The genuine adherents of democracy fall into this category. Haplessly, they are in the small minority. The vast majority of those who enter politics are interested in personal gain and not in preserving the ideals of democracy. They use democracy as a shield to conceal their real motives. These are the persons who are bringing democracy to the brink of disaster. They have grouped themselves into numerous organizations such as the Bund, Christian Front, Christian Mobilizers, and now the so-called Independent Democratic Party of Georgia. The latter party is a lucrid example of political intrigue, an attempt to mislead and confuse the public. Though they call themselves the Independent Democratic Party of Georgia, at the head of their ticket is the Republican candidate for President of the United States, Wendell Willkie. Obviously, that organization is not what it pretends to be and will fail in its purpose to deceive the public because the real Democrats of Georgia will expose its true status to the people of Georgia.

In the life of every young man and woman there comes a time when he or she must choose a future endeavor. Some seek to become engineers, bankers, lawyers, stage stars, architects, and teachers. Lastly, a few young stalwarts of democracy enter into that uncertain field of politics. They know that success does not come early, if at all. Notwithstanding this factor, they forge ahead doggedly in an effort to secure a more democratic government and pierce the curtain of political hypocrisy as practiced by petty politicians. These petty politicians cunningly realize that their political hegemony is threatened and leave no stone unturned in their efforts to quash the ideals of these young adherents of democracy. Democracy as we know it is threatened by these self-styled bosses whose corruption is so rampant that it has disgusted the public. Time and time again I have quizzed numbers of citizens on political matters and have been told promptly that they know nothing concerning these civic matters, and further that they do not care to know anything about them. They tell me that politics have become so rotten that they desire to have nothing at all to do with local, state, or national affairs. Consequently many people have lost their faith in democracy and are ripe for dictatorship.

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However, the future is not as bleak and hopeless as it appears; for out of the darkness arose a gentleman and statesman, a man who cast aside all desires except the conscientious motive to rehabilitate the American people and the Government they love, and who now stands ready to make a sacrifice that may endanger his health and cost him his life—that this nation may survive in a world of chaos and ruin. He towers above his countrymen like the majestic sphinx that covers the desert. Some of his policies and ideas have gone astray; but his heart has always remained with the people, especially the forgotten people. His noble heart, his unblemished character, his worn physique, and his rested mentality have all remained untarnished by the ridiculous attacks of his enimies. The more his opponent speaks against this man the less votes he will receive, for this man cannot be smeared by his political enemies. His accomplishments make his political contemporaries uncomparable with him.

And as I ask myself now why I entered politics, a lone answer comes to me crystal clear: I want to help encourage the youth of America in a great crusade, a great fight against machine politics and great odds—to do my part toward achieving the ideals for which Franklin D. Roosevelt, our President and our next President, stands, and to which he has devoted his life. I want to help make our democracy purer until it is possible for an honest man without any money to be elected to office against the opposition of a corrupt political machine.

A PROMINENT LAWYER STATES THE DEMOCRATIC CASE CLEARLY

HUMAN RIGHTS VS. TRADITION

By W. O. COOPER, JR.

President Roosevelt is a defender of the rights and privileges of the masses of the people and opposed to the minority rule of the favored few. There will always be a place in the Executive Legislature, and Judiciary branches of our Government for such leadership as long as we remain a free people. Tradition falls by the wayside where fundamental rights of a majority of the people are involved.

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WILLKIE'S BEWILDERMENT

We reprint below an article from **THE NEW YORK POST** and entitled in **THE ATLANTA JOURNAL**: **"An 'I' Full of Willkie."** It's too much of an eye full for us, and we present it below so that you may get a good picture of the man who wants to be President. It seems incredible the number of times Willkie contradicts himself.

AN 'I' FULL OF WILLKIE

AS FOR ME, I want to say here and now, that there is no hate in my heart, and that there will be none in my campaign(1) . . . But I want to make the charge here, and I make it in all seriousness, and I want to make it with all restraint of language that I can—that Franklin Roosevelt has been one of the principal contributors to the breakdown in Europe. . . . Now I beg of you, I plead with you, don't think of Wendell. I was happy before I ran for this office. I will be as happy as any man can be if you elect Franklin Roosevelt President of the United States. Because none of us will be happy(2) . . . I am telling you here and now, there are a lot of people in this country who are working hard to beat me because the federal penitentiary doors are going to open to some of them(4) . . .

In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it(1) . . . Until I had built up the strength of America, I would refrain from inviting aggressive pacts against the American people. I would continue my efforts to aid the heroic British people . . . I would aid Britain even if it meant the sacrifice of some speed in building up our own air fleet(5) . . . In the Pacific our best ends will be served by a free, strong and democratically progressive China, and we should render China economic assistance to that end. In addition l favor exploring the acquisition and development of Pacific air bases for the protection of our interests in that ocean(6) . . . But I cannot follow the President in his conduct of foreign affairs in this critical time. There have been occasions when many of us have wondered if he is deliberately inciting us to war. I trust that I have made it plain that in the defense of America, and of our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war(1) . . . If I am President of the United States there will be no appeasement of dictators. If I am President I shall never lead this country into war(7) . . .

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I stand for every one of the social gains that labor has made . . . But this is the thought that I want to leave with you tonight: the other side of the industrial team, the employer, must be given a chance(9) . . . I don't think then that there would be any need to abandon any of the social legislation, the minimum wage law or social security(7) . . . And I say that we must henceforth ask certain questions of every reform, and of every law to regulate business or industry. We must ask: has it encouraged our industries to produce?(1) . . . I also promise to arrest the present trend toward placing labor unions under government control(7) . . .

I pledge to you what I want to do with America is to stop boondoggling, stop extravagant expenditures, stop theories and start to work. I want to start to turn the wheels of industry, and produce, produce, produce(4) . . . I therefore propose to put an end to this industrial stagnation. I propose to establish in this country the only kind of life that you and I understand—a life of good honest work and honest reward(8) . . . I have undertaken to restore prosperity, to open a greater opportunity for every one of us. And if you give me the chance to do that, I will not let you down(9) . . . I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind and with all my soul, to making this nation strong(1) . . . I propose, therefore, that we stop talking. I propose that we get to work. I propose to set about making this nation in fact the greatest nation in the world. That is the objective that I lay before you . . . And I know where to begin(5) . . .

Well, I am not in the habit of boasting, but when a lot of fellows were occupying swivel chairs in Washington in 1917 and 1918 I was in the army(4) . . . I never made any pretense of being a remarkable fellow, but I do know the rules of addition . . . I can tell spinach any time I see it(2) . . . I came up here to look you over. I want you to look me over too . . . Well, you see me here. I defy anybody in the crowd. I worked as hard as any guy in this crowd and, give me a month's trial, and I will give as much work as any one of you(4) . . . I think the record will bear me out that never before in the 18 states through which I have passed have so many persons turned out to see and hear a Presidential candidate(10) . . . I stand with Lincoln(11) . . . —from the campaign speeches of Wendell L. Willkie.

(1) Elwood, Aug. 17. (2) Peoria, Sept. 14. (3) Coffeyville, Sept. 16. (4) Chicago, Sept. 13. (5) Cleveland, Oct. 2. (6) San Francisco, Sept. 21. (7) Rushville, Sept. 6. (8) Los Angeles, Sept. 10. (9) Seattle, Sept. 23. (10) Yonkers, Sept. 28. (11) Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.

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LET'S KEEP OUR PRESENT CAPTAIN AT THE HEAD OF THE SHIP OF STATE

By C. H. CALDWELL, JR.

(Extended text of address delivered over radio station WMAZ on Oct. 28)

My Friends and Fellow Democrats of Middle Georgia:

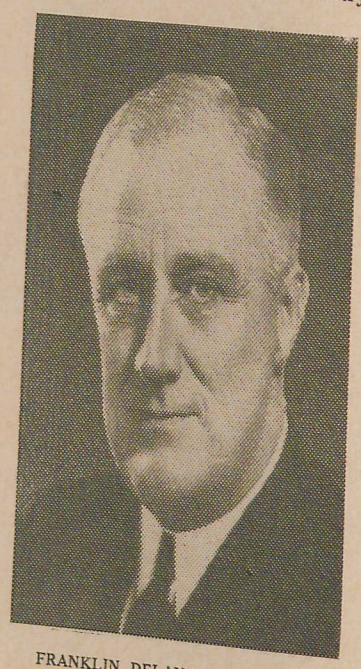
I address you all as "friends and fellow Democrats" because I know about 90% of Georgia's vote will be Democratic on November 5th, and those few who unfortunately see the issues wrongly will come back into the Party fold again before many days have passed. I speak solemnly and in all seriousness this afternoon because in my opinion the next few days will largely determine the future of our America we are so proud to call the "land of the free." We have come a long way since those dark Republican days of 1932. You remember when the banks of this land were closed. There was talk of revolution, and the people had little spirit. The price of farm products fell so low that many farmers refused to plant in those dreary days, because under the prevailing conditions it cost them more to raise their products than they could receive for them. Strikes sprang up all over the nation. The hungry stalked the streets all night or slept in the parks. Mills and factories shut down. Bankruptcy cases piled up. Bread lines and soup kitchens were installed to feed the hungry in all of our large cities. Everywhere there was a feeling of national defeat. Bewilderment and panic were written indelibly on the faces of all the people. Never were the days darker nor the situation more critical than in those grave days of national distress. That national calamity might well be compared with the momentous period of our existence when we waged a great struggle with England against great odds and won our independence as a nation. Then as in 1932, our people suffered great hardships, but pulled through successfully. The same may be said of the period of the War Between the States when we went through blood and fire before the questions of slavery and union were settled. And never forget that each time a national catastrophe has descended upon us there has emerged from the turmoil and strife a leader with the insight, foresight, and a common-sense solution for our problems. We had such a leader in '32. Thank God, we still have him wise and well, and at the head of our government today.

And now we witness also the most unusual paradox in the annals of human history—that same crowd that left the ship stranded on the rocks before we Democrats pulled it to safety in '33 are telling 130 million intelligent and well-thinking Americans that if we don't give them back the helm, "It spells the end of the Republic." No, Friends! Our old Ship of State has weathered the storms of national and international turmoil, peace and war, prosperity and depression, for over 150 years. We shall continue to do so, and I say again: Thank God we have as our trusted leader now, one who we know will guide us in the direction in which we want to go. He is a clear-eyed skipper who has plotted and charted our course unerringly. He has led us out of the stormy waters of depression and into the calm sea of prosperity.

But our sailing will not necessarily continue to be calm and tranquil, for beyond the horizon storm clouds of Asiatic and European wars are spreading. The red glow in the sky emanating from the shores of Europe and from the Far East is threatening also to move on the Western Hemisphere. Its make-up includes the indiscriminate bombing of civilians, the wiping out of whole cities with their treasured historical landmarks, the formation of piles of debris with mangled bodies beneath them or lying prostrate in the streets of the wrecked cities. All this is mute testimony as to the ferocity of the racial and national hatred that is attempting to sweep the whole world. I simply cannot believe our people will again intrust their treasured Ship of State to those bunglers who but for the wise decision of the American people would probably have scuttled it seven years ago. The way they steered it in peace certainly does not encourage us to let them mann it in war, or better said: to avert war.

At the first sign of the gathering clouds of war, our present captain furled the sails, checked his instruments, replotted his course, and cleared the decks for action. And what did we see? The crowd that asks you to give them back the ship said: "We have inside information." And they proceeded to chain our ship to a dangerous reef while the terrible storm moved nearer and nearer. We shall not intrust this nation to those who opposed defense measures with the cry of "war-monger" back in 1939, and who are still quite confused.

Let's take a look at the present leader of the crowd that wants to get back in power. He arose from the hole of the ship of state in the role of a mutineer. He demands that we transfer to him the navigation and take that authority away from the great leader to whom he previously gave allegiance. Backed by his new Republican cohorts of the Old Guard and by the so-called "Independent Democrats" who are playing the role of fifth-columnists within the Democratic Party, he seeks to undermine the morale of the people who are the crew of this ship and make himself and those selfish interests their masters. This mutineer claims that Roosevelt has forsaken Democratic principles; and the American people rightly ask: "By what right do you profess to speak for the Democratic Party and its principles?" Willkie has never charted a course for any government of any kind except Commonwealth and Southern, nor does he have the qualifications or experience to do so. His support does not come from the rank-and-file of the people but from the oligarchic ranks of Big Business and from reactionary Democrats who have "sold out." But I have no worries that the skipper will be ousted; for he has provided higher wages, social security, safe banks, honest securities, better housing conditions, and a generaaly higher and healthier standard of living for the American people. They will not forsake him or their country on November 5th., next. They will sweep him back into office by the great majority he deserves and at the same time put an end forever to the scheming against efficient government and the unprotected masses of our people by the manipulators of organized money whose fondest hopes and most illusory dreams are that some day they may again control our government and its people.



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ROOSEVELT, OUR REAL CHAMPION IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By GUS BERND

(Extended text of radio address delivered over radio station WMAZ on Oct 28)

Fellow Democrats and Ladies and Gentlemen of the radio audience:

I have selected this particular Roosevelt subject to speak on and this particular part of the campaign to give this address because I believe it is the very core of the differences between our Democratic viewpoint and that of our Republican opponents. Note I say "Republican" opponents; for there are none on the other side who deserve to be called "real Democrats" in the sense that the term is intended. The great cleavage of which I speak is the difference between our interpretation and use of the term "freedom" and theirs, and between the type of "freedom" we want to preserve and the kind they seem to be so proud of. There is a great difference between the treatment we Democrats give that priceless heritage and the way the Republicans have used it in the last few national campaigns. Our Republican rivals take great pride in using "freedom" as their slogan in one campaign after another; yet they use it to denounce our great President who has done more than any other living American to make "freedom" really mean something. To illustrate I remind you all that many a scoundrel has risen to power falsely shouting "freedom" to cover up real motives. Many a nation has been wrecked or betrayed by those who would lead us to the devil under the guise of "freedom." Freedom is too precious a possession to be treated as it is being treated by the Republicans and the so-called "Independent Democrats for Willkie," who are playing the role of fifth-columnists to the Democratic Party. Yes, their so-called fight to preserve "freedom" is in reality an attempt to enslave; but I tell you here and now it cannot, it will not, succeed. The American people have learned a lot from Abraham

Lincoln. I believe his wisest contribution to American philosophy was the great truth that "You cannot fool all of the people all of the time." The leaders of the Republican Party are apparently yet to learn it. Quite a penalty, too, they seem destined to pay.

So friends, when these fear-mongers shouting "freedom" aimlessly tell you "the 'third term will spell the end of the Republic", think deeply to yourself as to who they are, what they want, and what kind of a term is being offered you by those who are abusing "freedom" of speech and of the press in a futile attempt to transfer the seat of our government from Washington back to Wall Street. When the Republicans are screaming "freedom" at you over the radio or from a public platform, consider what kind of "freedom" they are talking about. Remember the kinds of "freedom" that were employed when they were last in power: namely—the "freedom" to hire an unprotected laborer for a wage below a pauper's standard of living, the right to speculate legally with the stockholders' money, the best chance in the world to dodge the income tax law, the authority to coerce a civil service employe into contributing money to a national suicide fund for the "Grand Old Party", the unrestricted liberty to monopolize and peddle at an exorbatant rate without competition the country's water-power resources, the "freedom" to employ child labor for long hours at less than the cost of keeping the child in school, the power too charge the agricultural population of America a huge profit on every manufactured article purchased by them and at the same time keep a ceiling over the profits to the farmer for his products. All of these national disgraces were "freedoms" under Republican misrule that Thank God are no longer the rights of any American.

There is also another abuse of "freedom" that the American people had better guard against. They must turn down the false appeals for "freedom" that are being used contrary to the best moral standards in the present attempt by the opposition to win this election in the United States with Hitler methods. All good Democrats apologize for the disorderly conduct toward the Republican candidate and his wife by some of our ill-thinking sympathizers; but no Republican leader has yet failed to condone, in most cases even openly encourage, the malicious attacks being used to smear the honesty and patriotism of the President of the United States in his dealings with foreign nations and to accuse him and his dear ones of being "a royal family." Oligarchic interests should operate on firmer ground than to speak of royalism. They have even gone so far as to circulate poor but vile jokes about the President and his family, and these tactics are being used by a Party that professes to believe first, last, and always in "freedom", and in preserving it for all

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time. These methods come from the Party whose candidate for President says: "We will nobly save or meaningly lose the last best hope on this earth." Oh! If Lincoln were only here to see him drag that quotation in the mud today. Fellow Georgians, I say we must, we will, save that "last best hope on this earth." We will maintain that equality of opportunity and those other worthwhile "freedoms" that Franklin Roosevelt has fought to maintain for all of our people.

One thing many Americans forget is that upon the adoption of our Federal Constitution, we surrendered certain undesirable "freedoms" so that we might better protect those that are worthwhile. Nearly every new law passed since the establishment of our Federal System has continued this process until the American people have gradually and rightly come to understand and uphold it so well that we all grant even to our worst enemies the "freedoms" to which they are rightfully entitled and flatly reject even to our dearest friends by means of useful new laws or supreme court decisions or the power of the ballot the kinds of "freedom" that are detrimental to society in general but which were not forbidden in the original Constitution. The opposite is the case in Hitler dominated Europe. Many of the miscalculated statements of the opponents of Roosevelt would make us doubt the truth of these facts if we did not have the common sense and good judgment to know better.

The argument against a third term is a dead thing. A recent magazine poll shows that nearly two-thirds of the American people consider it either silly or a negligible factor in time of crisis as at present. That is not the real reason for more than 1% of the opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt. The real reason for most of that hatred of the President by vested interests is that Roosevelt has been our leader in the crusade for human rights for all. The President is unphased by the demagogic blast of last Friday evening by a so-called chieftain of labor who now has no following and speaks for less than 20% of the men technically under him, but who will exercise their constitutional rights on November 5th to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is even fifth-column activity in labor's ranks, and John L. Lewis is their " no. 1 saboteur." Yes, Roosevelt is the man who has won the faith of the American people. No, he isn't "indispensable," but certainly quite useful to the nation; I think you will agree. He has fought to make worthwhile "freedoms" long been considered crimes by The Ten Commandments but only recently by federal laws. Friends, give the spellbinders a deaf ear when they attempt to falsify the issues. Our fight must and will be won, the crusade of the American people to retain for service a trusted and proven chief executive. "And may this nation under God" retain that freedom of "equal opportunities for all" that Thomas Jefferson so well established, Abraham Lincoln saved for us, and Franklin Roosevelt is fighting to maintain forever.

MAYBE WILLKIECRATS COULD SOLVE MYSTERY

(From Telegraph of Oct. 30th)

Several hundred automobile stickers supporting President Roosevelt disappeared mysteriously yesterday afternoon from the Second Street office of the Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats.

There was only one clue. Left on the window was a different kind of sticker. It said: "No third term."

"Walk A Little Further To Trade With Our Advertisers"

The Georgia Democrat

Compliments of

THE SPORTS PALACE

"HACK EIBEL"

NUTTING FLORAL CO.

Macon's Leading Florists

Phone 1776 171 Cotton Ave.

Independent Laundry Co.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Teephone 1000

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"Greetings Young Democrats:
Here's hoping November 5 will hurry and come before the anti-Willkies in the North run the price of eggs too high." FRANK BRANAN
City Treasurer

"I enthusiastically join in the crusade to retain a great President to lead us through these troubled times."

MAYOR CHARLES L. BOWDEN

"I take this opportunity to remind the business interests of our country of all that President Roosevelt has done for them since March 4, 1933."

R. H. FREEMAN, JR.

"May the Young Democrats be an inspiration to the cause of good government."

GUYTON SLOAN
Deputy Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"I am a Democrat because I believe that actions speak louder than words."

LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
Member Legislature from Bibb County

"I am a Democrat because I believe in the principles of democracy and have the utmost faith in our great leader, Franklin Roosevelt."

W. O. KINNEY

"My Best Wishes to The Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats."

DAN D. DUNWODY
Tax Receiver of Bibb County

"When I think of conditions as left by the Republicans and progress made since under Democratic rule, such as social security, bank stabilization etc., I have to stick to the Democratic Party that pulled us out of the mud."

T. T. CARSTARPHEN
Chmn. Fire Committee City Council

RIVERS NEXT TIME!
ROOSEVELT FOR A FOURTH TERM.

MILTON K. WALLACE

"The young people are the hope of the world; for we depend on them to perpetuate the ideals of democracy."

SALLY AKIN
Librarian

"Roosevelt will carry 36 states and maybe more."

LEROY WALL
Superintendent of Sanitation
City of Macon

"The re-election of President Roosevelt means continued progress for the South."

W. O. COOPER, JR.

"I am now and have always been an enthusiastic supporter of President Roosevelt."

MRS. VIOLA R. NAPIER

"I am glad to encourage what I consider a worthy enterprise on the part of the youth of Middle Georgia."

DR. J. D. APPLEWHITE

"It is with pleasure that I express my loyalty to the Democratic Party and my faith in the principles upon which it is founded."

FRANK G. WILSON

"Willkie has not shown in his campaign the frankness and progressiveness I had expected of him; therefore, I must conscientiously vote the Democratic ticket which at least points in the right direction."

W. HORACE VANDIVER

"REAL DEMOCRATS WANT ROOSEVELT AGAIN"

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"Roosevelt has proven himself the most far-sighted leader in our history by finding the answers to great problems at the times we needed help most."

CLARENCE E. ODOM
Member of City Council

"A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT"

JOHN B. HARRIS, SR.

"I am for Franklin Roosevelt because he is the champion of the great masses of our people who are unorganized and unprotected."

DR. W. G. LEE

"Roosevelt is the greatest humanitarian and public official of modern times, and it would be a calamity to turn him down now when the world so desperately needs him."

MRS. T. E. BROWN

"With the hope that this magazine will perpetuate the principles of old-fashioned democracy."

CHARLES J. BLOCH
Chmn. Bibb County Democratic Executive Committee

"My Hearty Good Wishes to the Young Democrats in their effort to contribute the element of youth to the Democratic Party."

VIVIAN H. ROBERTS
Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"I cannot believe the American people will risk the possibility of returning to the chaotic situation in which we found ourselves during the last period of Republican misrule."

H. B. SAMPLE

"I know of but one kind of Democrat, and that's a regular Democrat. I am still regular."

CHARLES H. GARRETT

"I appreciate the privilege of adding my voice in behalf of the Party of Democracy."

HENRY HARRIS

"I am happy to do my part to keep democracy safe in America."

AGNES L. FREENEY
Treasurer of Bibb County

"I am glad to contribute to help the Young Democrats and to tell the public emphatically where I stand."

MRS. ROBERT HALLIBURTON

"Roosevelt is the only President in my lifetime who has helped the Farmer compete with the Manufacturer, and has tried to equalize our country's unbalanced economy. In the years to come, perhaps his efforts will prove entirely successful. I am with him all the way."

W. H. FELTON, JR.

"I am delighted to back the Young Democrats in their efforts to improve our public affairs."

D. LEON WILSON
County Commissioner Elect

"We know our President as a tried and proven statesman, and know that he is best qualified to lead us through the next four years."

E. BOBO MURRAY

Compliments of

DR. W. B. CHILDS

"I am happy to add my voice to that of those who want to keep Georgia in the Democratic column."

WALTER C. STEVENS
Ordinary of Bibb County

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT"

THIS MAGAZINE WAS PRINTED BY

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FINE JOB PRINTING
MACON, GA.

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Reasonable Comfortable Convenient
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Call 4526 448 Pine St.

"Buy from Sears and Save"
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553 Third St. Phone 3327 Macon, Ga.

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PHONE GUS BERND
197 Elizabeth Place Macon, Ga.

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Jewelers
Special Attention to Repair Work
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Macon, Ga.

COMPLIMENTS OF
A LOYAL
GEORGIA DEMOCRAT

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GEORGIA DEMOCRAT

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ugust-Sept. 1940



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MACON

Middle Georgia's Most Powerful Station

5000 WATTS

COMPLETELY COVERING MACON'S TRADE TERRITORY

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OUTSTANDING

LOCAL FEATURES

"Doing a Peach of a Job in Georgia"

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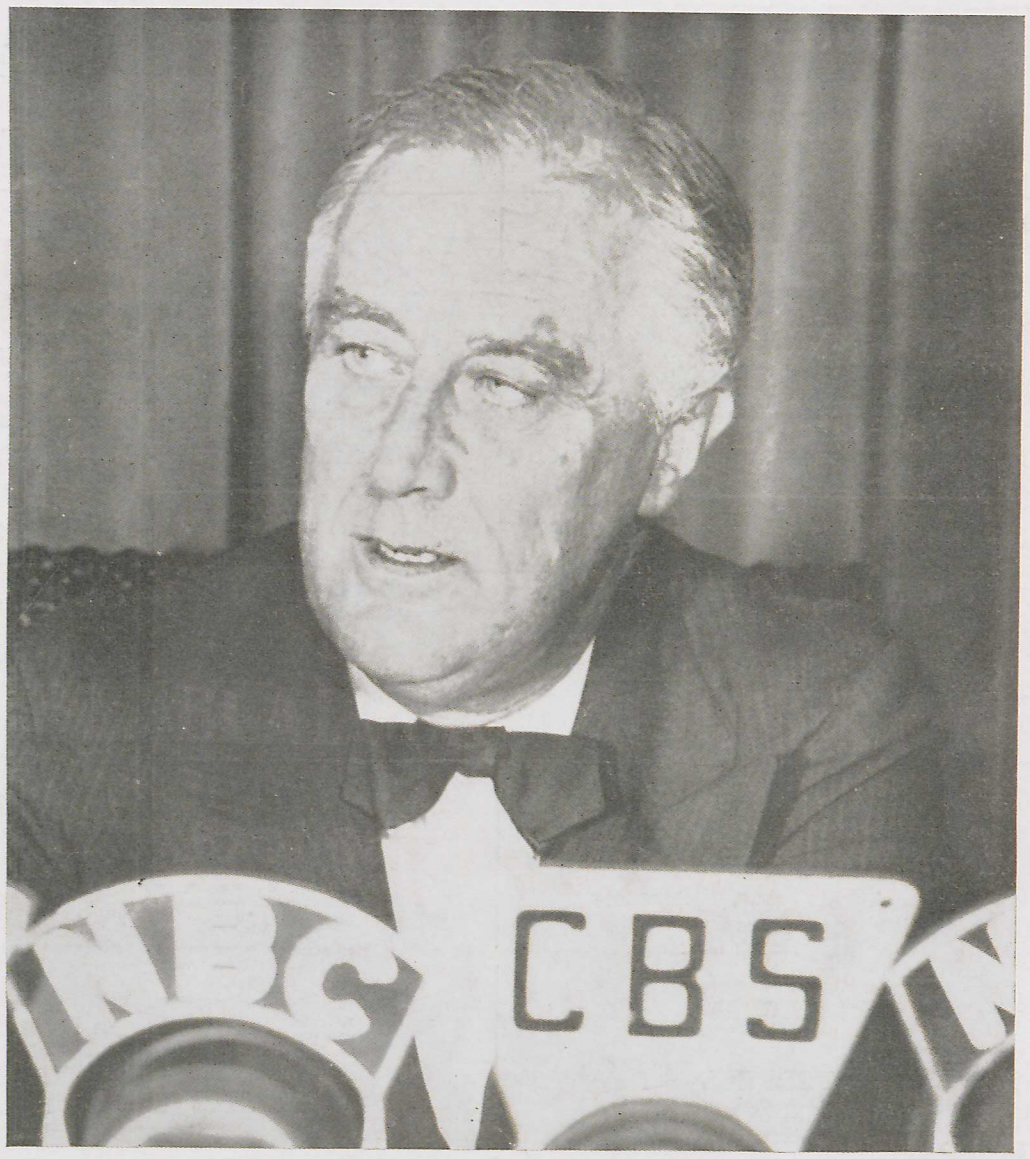
The Georgia Democrat

CONVENTION NUMBER

Volume 1. No. 1. ❦ TEN CENTS ❦ August-Sept. 1940



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

DRAFTED TO SERVE AGAIN

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

Columbus Roberts is the only candidate for Governor who has supported President Roosevelt and his program from the beginning.

ROBERTS FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE

"Roosevelt-Wallace-Roberts makes a good Democratic ticket that can't be beat."

SID WILLIAMS

"I am for Franklin Roosevelt because he is the champion of the great masses of our people who are unorganized and unprotected."

DR. W. G. LEE

"We, real Democrats, fight it out among ourselves in choosing our candidates, but stand together in support of the Party nominees."

R. DOUGLAS FEAGIN
Judge of Bibb Municipal Court

"With the hope that this magazine will perpetuate the principles of old-fashioned democracy."

CHARLES J. BLOCH
Chmn. Bibb County Democratic Executive Committee

"My Hearty Good Wishes to the Young Democrats in their effort to contribute the element of youth to the Democratic Party."

VIVIAN H. ROBERTS
Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"My Best Wishes to The Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats."

DAN DUNWOODY
Tax Receiver of Bibb County

"I know of but one kind of Democrat, and that's a regular Democrat. I am still regular."

CHARLES H. GARRETT

"My sincere convictions lead me to state that I am now, as I have always been, a supporter of President Roosevelt."

MRS. VIOLA R. NAPIER

"I am happy to do my part to keep democracy safe in America."

AGNES L. FREENEY
Treasurer of Bibb County

"I am a Democrat because I believe that actions speak louder than words."

LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
Candidate for Legislature from Bibb County

"As a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat who has never scratched the ticket, it gives me great pleasure to do my part to keep Georgia in the Democratic column when the Roll is called in November."

MRS. A. F. McGHEE

"I am delighted to back the Young Democrats in their efforts to improve our public affairs."

D. LEON WILSON
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"I am for any man for the third time if he does a good job twice."

E. S. SELL, JR.

"It is a pleasure to support Roosevelt for the third time."

MILTON M. FERRELL
Candidate for Georgia Legislature from Bibb

"I am happy to add my voice to that of those who want to keep Georgia in the Democratic column."

WALTER C. STEVENS
Ordinary of Bibb County

"A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT"

JOHN B. HARRIS, SR.

"My Congratulations to the Young Democrats on their success with this magazine."

CALDER B. CLAY
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"The Democrats always scrap but never die."

JAMES R. HICKS, JR.
Sheriff of Bibb County

"I do not hesitate to say that I am for President Roosevelt again."

ELLSWORTH HALL, JR.

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT"

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JUDGE P. O. HOLLID

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Secretary to Sheriff Hicks

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Deputy Clerk Bibb Superior Court

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LINTON BAGGS

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crossing."

JOYCE WILLINGHAM

"Three Cheers for a Third Term!"

BATTLE SMITH

"REAL DEMOCRATS VOTE

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"I am glad to encourage interest in public affairs and party loyalty on the part of our young people."

JUDGE P. O. HOLLIDAY

"Judge Anderson has always been a real Democrat, and is still a loyal member of that Party."

JUDGE ANDERSON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

"Our present Democratic Administration put the South back on the map; we can't expect the Republicans to leave it there."

A. CULLEN FREEMAN
Secretary to Sheriff Hicks

"I enthusiastically join in the crusade to retain a great President to lead us through these troubled times."

MAYOR CHARLES L. BOWDEN

"I take this opportunity to state publicly that I am a Democrat."

R. HABENICHT CASSON

"Stop-Think-and give your most deliberate consideration to your decision before voting; it is absolutely essential that we have the best man in every job during these days of world chaos."

J. W. (BILL) DENSON

"My hope is that you 'Young Democrats' stay Democratic."

LeROY WALL

"I appreciate the privilege of adding my voice in behalf of the Party of Democracy."

HENRY HARRIS

"I endorse any idea that gives youth a greater voice in our Democracy."

J. J. SIMMONS

"I am glad to contribute to help the Young Democrats and to tell the public emphatically where I stand."

MRS. ROBERT HALLIBURTON

"Political parties must appreciate the efforts of the Youth of America; the Democrats do."

T. W. CLIFTON

"Frankly, sincerely, and enthusiastically, I wish to state that regardless of tradition or any financial considerations, I am for President Roosevelt, the great humanitarian and friend of all Americans."

MRS. LOUIS WAXELBAUM

"May the Young Democrats be an inspiration to the cause of good government."

GUYTON SLOAN
Deputy Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"My Congratulations to the Macon Young Democrats and my hopes for great success for the Democratic Party."

JOE THOMAS
County Engineer

"May this magazine meet with the greatest of success in spreading the principles of democracy."

LINTON BAGGS

"My country first, last, and always. Democracy must survive at any cost."

EARL W. BUTLER

"I wouldn't swap a good horse in the middle of a treacherous stream, especially since it's a Democratic horse, and Mr. A. Hitler has charge of the crossing."

JOYCE WILLINGHAM

"I am happy to support the nominess of the Democratic Convention."

ARTHUR K. MADDOX
Griffin, Georgia

"Three Cheers for a Third Term!"

BATTLE SMITH

"FROM A LOYAL DEMOCRAT."

J. E. HALL, SR.

"REAL DEMOCRATS VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET"

For An Energetic Administration Of The Office
USE YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE
FOR
DOWNING MUSGROVE
CANDIDATE FOR
COMPTROLLER GENERAL
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 11TH

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PROGRAMS

"DOING A PEACH OF A JOB IN GEORGIA"

SHOP AT
DANNENBERG'S
Middle Georgia's Greatest Department Store
For
ELEGANCE BLENDED WITH ECONOMY

McCLURE-BALDWIN COMPANY
———Office Outfitters———
560 - 562 MULBERRY STREET
MACON GEORGIA

VOTE FOR
BENNING M. GRICE
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
TO GEORGIA LEGISLATURE
FROM BIBB COUNTY
A MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY WHO SHOULD BE RETURNED TO HIS POST
Subject To Democratic Primary Sept. 11.
Space Contributed By Macon Friends

Elect
ABIT NIX
GOVERNOR

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR AN HONEST MAN WHO LOVES GEORGIA



AND HAS THE DESIRE AND ABILITY TO GOVERN HER PROPERLY

LET'S HAVE STATESMANSHIP

Contributed by friends of Abit Nix in the interest of his campaign for good government in Georgia.

SUBJECT TO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPT. 11TH

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Drug Store
502 Mulberry St. Macon, Ga.
SERVICE TO THE SICK

"Walk A Little Further To Trade With Our Advertisers"
THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT

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VOLUME 1., No. 1

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Macon, Ga.

To

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT

GEORGIA'S LEADING POLITICAL MAGAZINE

VOLUME 1., No. 1 -:- TEN CENTS -:- AUGUST-SEPT., 1940

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT, official political organ of **THE CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND ADVISORY COUNCIL,** is published bi-monthly at Macan, Georgia in the interest of the Democratic Party and the development of good citizenship among the youth of Middle Georgia.

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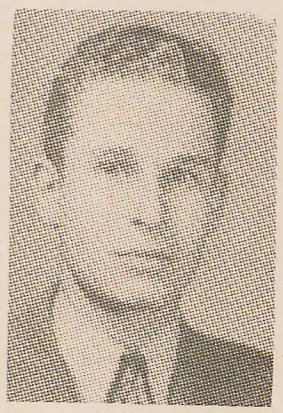
"OURS MUST BE A PARTY OF LIBERAL THOUGHT."—Franklin D. Roosevelt

WE FRANKLY STATE OUR POLICY

A SAFE LIBERALISM
For America--Our Choice



EDITOR BERND
"A Political Debut"

The formation of our organization, consisting of Young Democrats and Advisory Council, and the establishment of this magazine, are due to very deep convictions which, we, as a group, have concerning the proper type of government for the American people. We are thorough Democrats, enthusiastic and unswerving in our loyalty to our Party. No. It is not a case of blind party loyalty. We take this position because in spite of minor divisions of opinion among ourselves and within the Party as a whole, we feel that the Democratic Party best represents what is good and sound for all of the American people. Irrespective of personalities at the head of the Party then, now, or later, we are Democrats as long as its fundamental principles make the clear distinction that has existed between American political parties for a good many years. As a group, we are neither New Deal nor anti-New Deal. We consider those as narrow and shop-worn terms to apply to any general philosophy. They are appropriate only to make momentary classifications in connection with a particular group of policies. We know of no one who

(Continued On Next Page)

WE ENDORSE CONSCRIPTION

"Fully Conscious Of The Grave National Defense Problems Now Confronting Our People And With The Deep Conviction That The United States Faces As Great A Crisis As Any In Its History, **We, The Central Georgia Association Of Young Democrats And Advisory Council,** Heartily Endorse The Idea Of Compulsory Military Training. We Feel That Such A Plan Is Essential To Protection Of This Country And, In Addition, Will Provide Valuable Training For Our Youth."

CHOICE REAPINGS FROM FERTILE FIELDS
Wherein We Buck That Ole Elephant

BEST BET FOR '40

"Way back yonder in '33
We called for Dr. Franklin D.
To a pretty sick nation
He brought rapid recuperation.
Then the soreheads got sour belly-ache,
And sang him ugly hymns of hate,
Cussed their Savior with all their might.
Hamstrung his program with great delight.
Now folks, just a bit of good advice:
Keep Roosevelt and throw away the dice."

ADVICE FROM A GEORGIAN

Do you want a man who can lead this land
Through the thick and thin once again?
Well, I'll say to you; for I know it's true
Then that man is already in.
Now as for me, I remember '33;
And if you do, you'll vote for Franklin D.

Wendell Willkie is a bit too willing.
To him the result will not be thrilling.

To run his race Willkie has plenty of
money and power—even Georgia Power
He can't buy Warm Springs; so in the end
he'll take a cold shower.

'Tis better to be a Third **Termite**
than a Republi-c-**rat.**

A FEW REASONS WHY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT AGAIN

Because he warned them of the approaching European War soon enough for them to call him a war-monger for doing so.

Because he was doing his best to get us prepared when Chamberlainism was still the order of the day in the United States.

Because he insured their bank deposits, stopped crooks from cheating on the Stock Market, and made our financial system safe.

Because he refused to let people starve regardless of the cost and showed by every action that he thought many things much more important than gold.

(Continued On Next Page)

VOICES F
LETTERS TO TH

ADDRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS ON A
TER TO THE EDITOR OF THE GE
DEMOCRAT, POST OFFICE BO
MACON, GA. BE SHORT AND FR

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Very sincerely yours,

Macon. MRS. L. FUNKE

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat

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Sincerely yours,

Macon. WALTER P. SMITH

AMERICA SPEAKS HER MIND

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

Mr. Editor, I am glad to see that you
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House rented out to the proper folks. You k

VOICES FROM THE MASSES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEMOCRAT

ADDRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS ON ANY MATTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT, POST OFFICE BOX 104, MACON, GA. BE SHORT AND FRANK.

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT is to be congratulated for setting aside some space in order that citizens may make known their views on various issues of the day through your magazine.

I want to state a deep conviction which I have for Abit Nix for Governor. My husband had business associations with Mr. Nix some years ago when I lived in Athens, and I have always known him to be an honest, fair-minded, courageous, and capable citizen who would like to serve his state well. If elected, I have confidence in him as a man who will make Georgia an efficient and upright Chief Executive.

Very sincerely yours,

Macon. MRS. L. FUNKENSTEIN

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

I understand that your publication is one that will gladly print all sides of every issue. This to me seems very commendable, as not all papers and magazines do that freely. I am for President Roosevelt and want to wish you and him and the real Democrats good luck and the Republicans and their allies bad luck.

Macon. MISS JOYCE WILLINGHAM

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

I am writing to you to express the sentiments of many honest and progressive Georgians in behalf of Columbus Roberts. Mr. Roberts is a liberal in thought and action. As State Commissioner of Agriculture, he has made a splendid record. He is a practical and successful business man and the only business man in the gubernatorial race. Being a man of liberal means, he does not need the money, but wants to help his fellow Georgians and better their State. Let's elect a successful business man and progressive Democrat Governor of Georgia.

Sincerely yours,

Macon. WALTER P. SMITH, JR.

AMERICA SPEAKS HER MIND

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

Mr. Editor, I am glad to see that you have started this magazine to help me keep the White House rented out to the proper folks. You know the last bunch I had in there before the Roosevelts were so lazy and spent so much time lounging that I was always furnishing 'em with new sofa cushions and bed clothes to replace those that wore out.

But the main trouble about that other bunch was that nearly every night I had to arrange a dinner party or a reception or something on that order for J. P. Morgan, Dupont, Ford, Vanderbilt, or somebody like that. Also, you know they require a much more elaborate affair than these foreign diplomats who have been calling on the President recently, and another trouble was that they came so much more often too.

Wishing you and me the best of luck,

UNCLE SAM

ROOSEVELT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Because he gave Labor an equal voice with Capital and put the Farmer on a more equal basis with the Manufacturer.

Because he took his punches standing up when Wall Street went after him and sympathized in every way with the underprivileged in trying to get them a decent livelihood without the dole.

OUR POLICY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

is wholly for or entirely opposed to that particular group of policies, though many are almost unanimous one way or the other. Too much has been done by the Roosevelt Administration for anyone to classify it all that narrowly. The general policy that we subscribe to as a group may be termed "safe liberalism." No administration has achieved that perfectly; but the Democrats have done most in that direction. We are enthusiastically for the humanitarian phase of the New Deal. In methods, in details, and in many other ways, we could suggest needed variations and improvements. We are Democrats because we hate "special privilege" and see the folly of Republican "dollar-diplomacy" and government by a philosophy of economic imperialism with its class exploitation-all of which taken together nearly wrecked the greatest nation on earth. We stand firm with the Roosevelt Administration in plodding America's way through the present world crisis. Of course, we all have our individual views and philosophies on various things but on the great principles between the political parties, we are together. Though this is a Democratic Party magazine, wholeheartedly supporting that cause, we reserve the privilege to criticise within its pages at any time, any policy, or action of any party, group, or individual.

THE EDITOR.

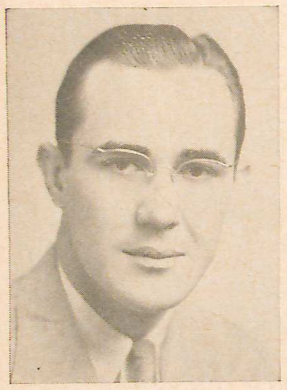
1940 Democratic Convention Marks Start Of New Era In Our Political History

Party Meet Overthrows Old-Line Democratic Bosses

In many ways the recent Democratic Convention ushers in a new era in American political history. Possibly the most significant event there aside from the third term nomination was the attempt to realign our political parties. The Roosevelt Administration, by the course it has followed beginning with the purge attempt of 1938, has underlined the liberal-conservative issue in an effort to unite all people of these opposite beliefs under the Democratic or Republican labels according to principles and not party tradition. That is one reason why many Republicans have been placed in the Roosevelt cabinet. It is the principal reason for the Wallace nomination. It is Mr. Roosevelt's way of wresting control of the Party from old-line, ultra-conservative political bosses and telling the country to vote for issues and not parties. In that way the President has told the Solid South not to stay solidly for him unless it believes that his fundamental principles are right. In that way he has made many mercenary political manipulators angry but has laid the foundation for continuation of the Democratic Party's appeal on the humanitarian principle as opposed to the dollar-diplomacy or laissez-faire principles of the old-guard elements of both parties. The President may have gone too far with the idea and cut the line too sharply for the good of the Democratic Party. Only time will answer that; but the general effect of it should strengthen democracy in America. Mr. Roosevelt is confident that the people of the South as a whole appreciate what he has done for them enough to vote for him and not just for the Party.

U. S. In Period Of Centralization For Effective National Defense

The third term nomination at Chicago represents a shift in emphasis in regard to our governmental activities. It breaks down the state rights belief in regard to national policies. The fact that a third term nomination came about proves that government centralization is now the order of the day, that such is necessary to put us on a basis whereby we may retain democracy and still cope successfully with the dictator nations. It is the democratic way of protecting and preserving democracy when it is threatened. Democracy places obligations as well as providing freedom. The American public, largely, and the Democrats, in particular, have admitted this fact since the amazing and disastrous events of the past few years in Europe and the experience with the economic depression in America. If Roosevelt is re-elected, it will mean that the nation as a whole has definitely substituted that idea for tradition as its basic frame of mind. It would then be clear that preparedness and not tradition is our No. 1 ideal.



VOTE FOR

Milton M. Ferrell

For One of Bibb County's Three Legislators

A YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY WHO DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

SUBJECT TO SEPT. 11TH DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
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BILLY DIXON TAKES

Central Georgia Young Demo Serves As Aide To Governor R



YOUNG DEMOCRAT "He Got An Un pected Call."

Billy Dixon, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon of Ingleside, Macon, and Secretary of the Central Georgia Young Democrats, got an unexpected call one day early this summer when Governor Rivers, who had previously made him a lieutenant colonel on the Governor's staff, suddenly notified him that he was to go to the Democratic National Convention as a member of the Secretarial corps of the Georgia delegation.

The Young Democrat, who has figured p nently in Georgia politics for several years sisting in both successful Rivers campaign now in the campaign of Hamilton Ralls for missioner of Agriculture, is known as Macon litical prodigy and boy orator and is consi by many as future gubernatorial timber.

At the historic convention, he carried Georgia standard in the Roosevelt demonstr in addition to rendering efficient service of retarial nature to the delegation. Dixon wa cluded in some dramatic convention scenes ed by **The Chicago Daily Times.**

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RADIOS

"The Youth of America Is Their Oldest Traditi

BILLY DIXON TAKES OFFICIAL PART AT CONCLAVE

Central Georgia Young Democrat Serves As Aide To Governor Rivers

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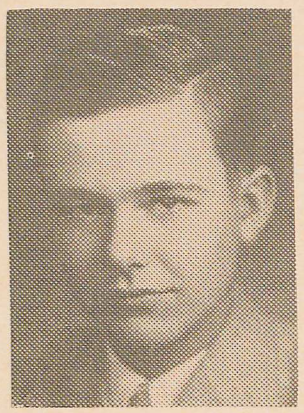

YOUNG DEMOCRAT DIXON
"He Got An Unexpected Call."

The Young Democrat, who has figured prominently in Georgia politics for several years by assisting in both successful Rivers campaigns and now in the campaign of Hamilton Ralls for Commissioner of Agriculture, is known as Macon's political prodigy and boy orator and is considered by many as future gubernatorial timber.

At the historic convention, he carried the Georgia standard in the Roosevelt demonstration in addition to rendering efficient service of a secretarial nature to the delegation. Dixon was included in some dramatic convention scenes printed by **The Chicago Daily Times.**

President Of Young Democrats Addresses Party At Chicago

In a ringing and logical speech delivered at the recent Democratic convention in Chicago, Homer Matt Adams of Springfield, Illinois, 29-year-old leader of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, stated in emphatic words the reasons why the youth of America have so consistently backed Roosevelt—a belief "that our government must move ever forward," and a confidence that under Roosevelt we may remain at peace, that the President meant what he said when he stated: "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars." The Youth of America, in general, believe in the Democratic Party as the Party of peace and progress.



MATT ADAMS
"Looking Forward With Roosevelt"

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VOTE FOR
A. M. PHIL ANDERSON
For Judge Of The
Superior Court
Macon Circuit

ALLOW AN ABLE AND CONSCIENTIOUS PUBLIC OFFICIAL TO COMPLETE THE UNEXPIRED TERM HE IS SERVING WELL

Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary

"The Youth of America Is Their Oldest Tradition. It has Been Going On Now For 300 Years."—Oscar Wilde

Why The Roosevelt Nomination Is A Draft

BY THE STAFF OF THE DEMOCRAT

Much has been said and much more will be said about the Roosevelt nomination for a third term. Many justifiable questions have been asked about the quality of that nomination and the procedure that brought it about. Many answers, both plausible and ridiculous have been given by millions to all such questions asked: in the press, on the radio, in public by politicians, and in private by average, sound-thinking Americans who desire to know the truth that the press did not report from Chicago except in the cases of a few public-spirited papers like **The Macon Evening News, The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Journal,** and a few others. The Republican press has, in general, tried to distort the facts concerning this important matter. As a group of Democrats whose choices for the party nomination were divided among various prominent Democratic statesmen, the staff of this magazine, can perhaps help to clear up this mystery by expressing its collective view on the subject.

No one should have the nerve to say that President Roosevelt has yet been "drafted to serve again" by the American people as a whole. That can only be determined after the votes to be cast November 5th are counted and the results definitely known. We want to make it clear here that the inscription on the front of this edition refers solely to Roosevelt being drafted as their candidate by the real Democrats of America, that is the Democratic Party and the independent voters of the country who believe in the humanitarian principles for which he stands.

Some of us, as stated, wanted Cordell Hull, or some other great Democrat to be the Party's candidate this year. Most of us did participate in the draft because we felt that the country needed the President's services for four more years during this critical period in the affairs of the world. Some thought the President would sooner or later renounce a third term for many reasons, so they picked another good Democrat as their choice. Some of us hated to see the tradition broken if another good Democrat were available who could win and have the honor of serving this nation as a successor to President Roosevelt, and some had various other reasons for thinking the President should not run again.

We were all justified by the revelation by Senator Barkley at Chicago that the President had hoped not to run and had refrained for many months from saying so due to the influence he would have lost in dealing with the foreign crisis. Certainly, we knew after the conquest of France,

(Continued On Page 9)

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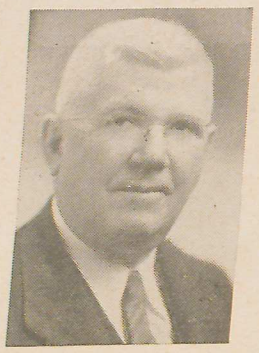

E. P. JOHNSTON
CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
TO FILL THE UNEXPIRED TERM OF THE LATE JUDGE W. A. McCLELLAN
SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 11, 1940

Your Vote And Support Will Be Highly Appreciated

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

"OUR COUNRY! IN HER INTERCOURSE WITH FOREIGN NATIONS, MAY SHE ALWAYS BE IN THE RIGHT;

God Bless Ameri

The Democratic Theme Song

"GOD BLESS AMERICA", which was
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propriately we should, in this issue. Only
verse is usually sung, as at the conventio

GOD BLESS AMERICA
By Irving Berlin

"While the storm clouds gather
Far across the sea,
Let us swear allegiance
To a land that's free.
Let us all be grateful
For a land so fair,
As we raise our voices
In a solemn prayer.

"God bless America, Land that I love,
Stand beside her and guide her
Through the night with a light from ab
From the mountains to the prairies
To the oceans white with foam;
God bless America;
My home, sweet home."

RACE FOR GOVERNOR ENTERS HOME STRE

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THE GEORGIA DEMOC



Help Hi
Save Georg
Counties

Help Hi
Redeem Geor
from Chaos

GEORGI
Needs His
EXPERIENC
and
COURA GE

Elect Eugene Talmadge

BUT OUR COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG."—Stephen

God Bless America

The Democratic Theme Song

"GOD BLESS AMERICA", which was selected as the Democratic campaign song, is what we consider America's most popular song at the present, and we take pleasure in including it, as appropriately we should, in this issue. Only the last verse is usually sung, as at the convention.

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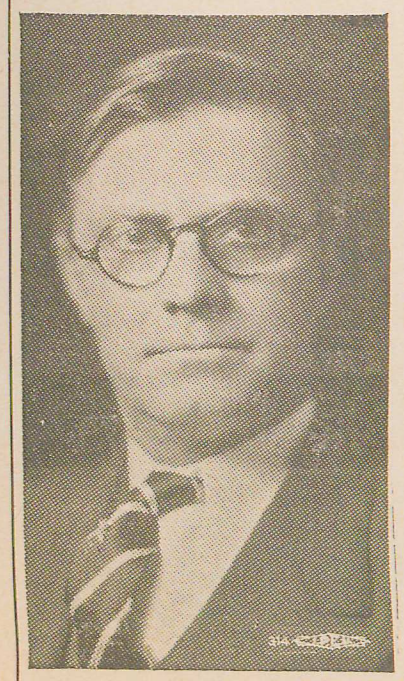
RACE FOR GOVERNOR ENTERS HOME STRETCH

The decision Georgia voters will make next Wednesday in choosing their next chief executive is one of the most vital they have ever been called upon to make. Every registered voter should make it a point to vote that day. As a group, our organization is absolutely impartial. From this vantage point, it seems to us that the hard-fought campaign will produce a run-off. Whoever is elected as our Governor, he will have our wholehearted sympathy and any cooperation we can furnish toward improving our state and making it the empire state it should be.

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT



Help Him
Save Georgia's Counties

Help Him
Redeem Georgia from Chaos

GEORGIA
Needs His
EXPERIENCE
and
COURAGE

Elect Eugene Talmadge

Hull Carries On Diligently As Great Secretary Of State Pays Little Attention To Politics

AGEING AMERICAN STATESMAN HAPPILY LABORS ON HIS DREAM PLANS FOR HEMISPHERE COOPERATION

As usual, Cordell Hull is working hard and saying little these days. Like Garner, Hull has always been the silent type; but unlike the Sage of Uvalde, Hull, in his late years, has paid little attention to politics of any kind. "Cactus Jack," though speaking little for the press or publicly since occupying the second highest office within the gift of the electorate, always made it a hobby to bull with the boys about Capitol Hill. Hull, far from going out of his way to wag his tongue (even in private) seems to have taken a delight in changing the subject whenever a friend or booster would suggest that he seek any position outside the State Department, or try to throw some Administration political "baby" up to him for comment. It is even doubtful whether Hull



HULL AND BOSS
"They Would Go Out Together"

ever seriously considered any of Jim Farley's propositions before Chicago.

Back now from his success at the Havana Conference, he is working and waiting; doing a great job quietly during the suspense over whether the American people will soon fix him a rest or fix it so he'll stay on the job. It has long been known that Mrs. Hull wants him to retire and spend his last bit of time in restful quiet; but if the President is re-elected, Hull is not likely to desert him in such times as these.



A. C. RILEY

CANDIDATE FOR

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
MACON CIRCUIT

30 Years Active Practice of Law

SUBJECT TO SEPT. 11TH
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

The Wallace Nomination



HENRY WALLACE
"He Smiled While They Booed."

On the night of July 18th at Chicago the selection of Secretary Wallace for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket was lustily booed for several hours prior to his nomination. There is little doubt that most Democrats preferred either Speaker Bankhead or Administrator McNutt for the choice. The presidential nominee is usually accorded the privilege of selecting his running-mate, and that request was accorded this year to both President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie. Henry Wallace has made a good Secretary of Agriculture and hardly deserved those loud boos he received. No doubt they were directed more at his past Republican affiliation than at either the proven character or ability of the Secretary. Many Democrats have looked upon the Wallace selection as making an unbalanced party ticket as between the various schools of thought within the Party. This may be true; but President Roosevelt has shown farsightedness many times in the past, and it may later become apparent that he knew what he was doing when he picked Henry for the ticket.

Vote For

ALEX H. S. WEAVER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM BIBB COUNTY
TO THE GEORGIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

"A Legislator Who Should Be
In The Legislature"

Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary
Space Contributed By A Friend

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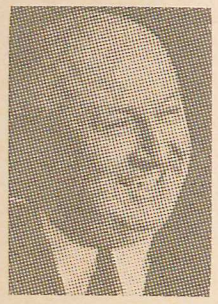
Genial Jim Farley Now Ready For Big New Job

Flynn New Democratic Head

Affable Jim Farley, the trusted work-horse of the Democratic Party, the fellow who has taken the knocks and tackles for eight years without reward and gotten up each time smiling, is now no longer in national politics.

He sang his swan song grimly but gracefully on the night of July 17th at Chicago, and though he sang it in defeat, he stepped out in glory, which he said "was the happiest moment of my life"—when Carter Glass nominated him for President, and incidentally when he got as hearty a demonstration from the galleries as did the President himself.



"OLD DEMOCRATIC BOSS STEPS OUT WITH SMILE."

Though he has had his ins and outs with the President during his second term, the last two years of which they have been at considerable odds, Farley never proved disloyal to his chief save when his own name was being voted upon. His opposition to the third term nomination was entirely conscientious, and he proved himself a great Democrat by the way he accepted the Party's decision, and promptly endorsed the President for re-election. Farley will continue as New York State chairman, and will make a few speeches this fall, but his retirement from the leadership of the Party and from the Post Office Department to accept a big job with the Coca Cola interests will leave a gap in our national life that cannot be filled.



"NEW DEMOCRATIC BOSS STEPS INTO A TOUGH TASK."

Edward J. Flynn, the new National Chairman and a close friend of Farley, is well experienced at political strategy and should make a good chairman; but he knows only a fraction of the names Farley does and must rely on Jim for much aid in making contacts.

WISE WORDS FROM A LOYAL DEMOCRAT

Because I am a "Loyal Independent Democrat," I cannot support the Republican nominee. It is my belief that President Roosevelt made a great sacrifice in accepting the nomination for a third term. I believe he preferred to retire to private life, and yielded to the call because of loyalty to his country. A defeat of Roosevelt would be too pleasing to Hitler and the members of the Fifth Column for me to do anything which might imperil the safety of our Democracy. In these perilous times destructive criticism of our President indirectly lends aid and comfort to our enemies, and all loyal Americans should get squarely behind the President and help him be a little more firm with those who seek to destroy us.

T. A. JACOBS, JR.

Space Purchased To Help The Young Democrats

"HE IS ALL FAULT, WHO HATH NO FAULT AT ALL."—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Our Advice to the Party Bolters, Those in Macon and Elsewhere

Very little comment need be made in regard to the gesture of the Republicans of Bibb County in organizing a club of so-called "Independent Democrats" to make it easier for them to support Wendell Willkie. Mr. Willkie has acknowledged himself a Republican, having changed his registration in order to become a member of the Party of Harding, Fall, Hoover, and Lindbergh.

We have no quarrel with these gentlemen for declaring for Willkie. We feel it their duty to do so if they believe in the Republican principles of special privilege and economic slavery which nearly ruined our country before the Roosevelt administration came to the rescue.

However, if they believe in those ideals strongly enough to wear the Willkie button as conspicuously as they do, we think it their further duty to their consciences to sever all relations with the Democratic Party both nominally and practically. Most of them are almost life-long Republicans in a practical sense anyway. If they hate the Roosevelt principles as much as they profess to, it further seems logical that they should reprimand Mr. Willkie for giving lip-service to the Roosevelt accomplishments in his acceptance speech at Elwood recently. Inconsistency is the product of bewilderment. This applies to all Willkie supporters who attempt to retain the Democratic label.

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I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR KIND CONSIDERATION OF MY CANDIDACY FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.



I WILL BE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IN THE COMING DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ON SEPTEMBER 11TH.

HAMILTON RALLS

RE-ELECT
LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
To The
GEORGIA LEGISLATURE
From Bibb County

The experience and friendship acquired during two terms of the General Assmbly will be of great benefit in aiding me to render better service to my County and State.

LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary

"EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL, SPECIAL PRIV

Our Advice to the Party Bolters, Those in Macon and Elsewhere

Very little comment need be made in regard to the gesture of the Republicans of Bibb County in organizing a club of so-called "Independent Democrats" to make it easier for them to support Wendell Willkie. Mr. Willkie has acknowledged himself a Republican, having changed his registration in order to become a member of the Party of Harding, Fall, Hoover, and Lindbergh.

We have no quarrel with these gentlemen for declaring for Willkie. We feel it their duty to do so if they believe in the Republican principles of special privilege and economic slavery which nearly ruined our country before the Roosevelt administration came to the rescue.

However, if they believe in those ideals strongly enough to wear the Willkie button as conspicuously as they do, we think it their further duty to their consciences to sever all relations with the Democratic Party both nominally and practically. Most of them are almost life-long Republicans in a practical sense anyway. If they hate the Roosevelt principles as much as they profess to, it further seems logical that they should reprimand Mr. Willkie for giving lip-service to the Roosevelt accomplishments in his acceptance speech at Elwood recently. Inconsistency is the product of bewilderment. This applies to all Willkie supporters who attempt to retain the Democratic label.

CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND ADVISORY COUNCIL

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CHICAGO NOMINATION CONT. FROM PAGE SIX

as did most of the realists, that the President would be forced to run, would have to run not to disappoint those who have faith in his ability to deal with the world crisis and direct our national defense preparations. As early as May world conditions had become so critical, and there were so many evidences that the rank and file wanted Roosevelt again that it was pretty certain it was too late for him to renounce, and that he would be the Democratic nominee. It would have been unfair on his part to have upset at that late date the many plans already laid by millions for his re-nomination.

What of his political activities in the early months of 1940 while there was yet time for a renunciation? Absolutely none except for an occasional statement that liberal candidates must be nominated. Any president would have done that whether he intended to run or not. Primary elections in which Roosevelt's name was entered without his consent, and various public opinion polls showed quite definitely that by June nearly 90% of all Democrats desired that he lead us again. He polled more than 50% of the total vote cast by members of both parties in the Illinois primary in April when Garner and Dewey were entered against him, and polled more than 75% of the Democratic vote in the Wisconsin primary in April and the California primary in May, in both of which drastic tactics were used against him. No central headquarters was ever set up for him anywhere prior to the Chicago convention at which time he already had pledged to him many more than a majority of the delegates. His friends then secured a suite at the Blackstone Hotel to handle the crowds of callers that had to be received courteously. Certainly his friends and advisors did great work for him at the Convention. They got advice from him over the telephone, etc.; but all of this was after even the shouting was over. No one knows of any definite statement from him, either public or private, that he would run, prior to his conference with Farley at Hyde Park a week before the Convention. No official statement of his intentions came out of that conference from which it was reported that Farley had been told of the President's ultimate decision to accept re-nomination. Practically all of the leading politicians in the Democratic Party consistently opposed Roosevelt's renomination. Less than a third of the Democratic members of Congress ever endorsed the idea; yet he swept every primary elction in which his name was entered. Nothing short of the totalitarian nightmare which has swept Europe and threatens the world could have persuaded Franklin Delano Roosevelt to consider four more years of gruelling toil in the White House.

(Continued On Page 12)

THE DEMOCRACY FACES THE DECISION OF 1940

BY HARRY S. STROZIER

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION



HARRY S. STROZIER

Mr. Strozier, a member of our Advisory Council and a prominent Macon attorney, has for many years been a clear-thinking liberal, an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, and a man who has an unusual talent for forcefully putting into writing what he thinks. It is the privilege of **The Georgia Democrat** to introduce him as one of our editorial writers by printing below his emphatic article dealing with the decision the American people will make in regard to a third term for a great President.

The presidential campaign of 1940 now gets under way. The usual domestic issues are overshadowed by international questions of the most complex character. The attention of Americans is held by this strange new world in which, we have come to realize, the democratic ideal actually may be endangered.

The confusion and uncertainty incident to the world situation outside our own country are likely to be determinative of the presidential election, regardless of what Republicans or Democrats or anybody else may want or try to do about it. The inexorable logic of events may well make a change in the presidential office unthinkable as a direct invitation to disaster.

All this, if Mr. Willkie is as good a man as Mr. Roosevelt; maybe, even, if he should be a better. In the tense struggle to preserve life and liberty men do not change their leaders for the mere sake of change or in the bare speculative hope of something better. The homely aphorism about changing horses in midstream comes from a wisdom that is itself the product of profound experience. A little floundering in the crossing is better than a complete stop for a change in which the carriage may be swept downstream and lost forever.

But there is no slightest indication that Willkie is a better horse than Roosevelt; even that he is half so good. The inherent probabilities favor the man who had, to begin with, wide knowledge of world affairs and the international outlook, and

(Continued On Page 11)

Portrait Of A Near Great (Wendell Willkie)

BY JOHN B. HARRIS, JR.



For Candidate Willkie
"A Fate Worse Than Death November 5th?"



"Young Democrat Author"

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republicans' latest nominee for oblivion, is a friend of the laboring man—particularly the man who labors daily on Wall Street. As staunch Republican faithful Alice Roosevelt Longworth said before the Republican saturnalia in Philadelphia, "Wendell Willkie's strength springs from the grass roots—of every country club in America." Yet our friend Wendy poses as the great man of the people. Not being blessed with physic powers, I cannot see how much a man of the people Wendy will be in the future. I can only consult his past record.

One of his first jobs was in the legal department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. From here he lept to a tidy corporation practice in Akron, Ohio. Serving his mercenary masters well, he was given a pat on the head and awarded with a lucrative law practice in New York City. Then he successively became General Counsel and President of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. As head of this unwieldy, sprawling holding company, he became spokesman for the entire public utilities industry. He fought viciously the Tennessee Valley Authority which is an attempt on the part of our government to develop and place into use America's water power resources. In other words, Mr. Willkie did everything in his power to thwart the plan of our government to develop in peacetime this country's defense resources, without waiting idly for war. He did this because such a plan interferred with one of the operating units which his gigantic holding company owned.

Now what about Wendy's economics? He recently took with him on his Colorado jaunt

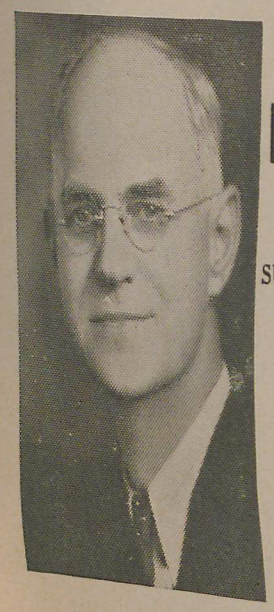
(Continued On Page 11)

(PORTRAIT OF A NEAR GREAT CONT.)

a copy of the new book by Carl Snyder, **Capitalism The Creator.** Says Willkie of this book—"the most stimulating and provocative treatment of our economic situation that I have seen." Mr. Willkie would like greatly to see a popular edition "so that everyone could read it." A study of this book which Wendy praises so highly reveals that said book is in truth an apology for "Big Business." It blames our depression on wrong governmental policies. For a better way of life, it insists that wages must be revised downward. Yet, it says nothing of downward revision of monopoly prices and profits. It feels that there should be more concentration of income, not less; and that the income tax is a "most disastrous mistake .... an instrument of oppression and economic terrorism." Such are the ideas which brother Willkie finds so stimulating and praises so highly.... Your commentator can draw but one conclusion; two plus two equals Wall Street, J. P. Morgan, etc.

Well, at least Wendy has been consistent about his inconsistencies. In college, he was the tobacco-chewing, loud-mouthed leader of the non-fraternity men, until his last year. Then, he could not resist the glitter of gold, so he joined up with the most high-brow fraternity on the campus. Later in life, he was for a while a follower of the elder Bob Lafollette; he even supported Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. But once again that old glitter of gold and his "rugged individualist" leanings got him, and he sold out to the Republicans lock, stock, and barrel.

And so we take a reluctant leave of the gentleman with the electric personality, Wendell L. Willkie. We leave him with the knowledge that the night of November 5, 1940 will find him a has-been at 48—an ex-near great who reached the last stepping stone outside the White House but was never permitted to enter; a forgotten man destined to the fate worse than death: classification with Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon.



RE-ELECT

M. D. Collins

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPT. 11, 1940

"Equal educational opportunities for the boys and girls of Georgia, and teachers adequately and promptly paid"

(PORTRAIT OF A NEAR GREAT CONT.)

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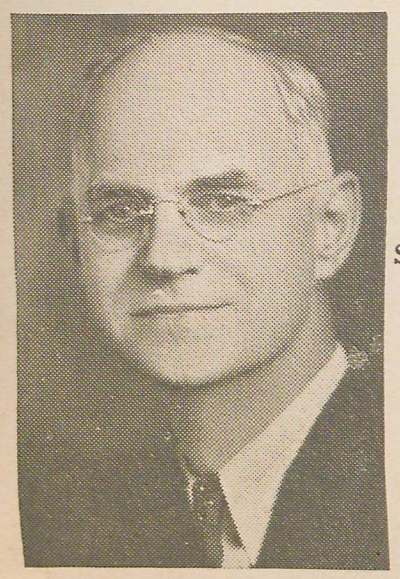

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(DECISION OF 1940 CONTINUED)

who for eight years as head of the nation has directed American foreign policy, over the individual who has lived his life in comparative domestic obscurity.

And so far there is nothing in the actualities of the situation to justify the hope of any gain or benefit to be derived from turning our country over to Willkie's guidance in this totalitarian world. There is in his public utterances no novelty of viewpoint or suggestion of needed fundamental change in the conduct of our foreign affairs. Take out of his Elwood speech the unsupported conclusion of his wishful political thinking, that Roosevelt has courted war for an illprepared America, and all that is left is just a pale copy of Roosevelt's foreign policy. He favors some form of selective service; thinks we must be prepared for national defense. So does Roosevelt. So do we all.

In his naive unoriginality there is entire absence of justification for substituting Willkie for Roosevelt. This is no time for experiment with a novice. In what may well be the gravest international crisis it ever faced, our country now needs the ability, knowledge, and experience of the present President of the United States.

But, serious as all this is, there are yet domestic issues of compelling importance. No doubt in the end we shall preserve democracy from destruction by a foreign foe. In the meantime, can we make and keep it worth preserving as a way of life? That is the question implicit in all domestic issues in this campaign.

There is profound significance in the term New Deal as descriptive of the Democratic administration of the past eight years. There really was an old deal. Despite unctuous mouthings about rugged individualism and equality of opportunity, its settled precept was control of the government for the economic benefit of special interests. It fought labor, milked the public, was devoid of social conscience, became an oligarchy of wealth and financial power. Its headquarters was in Wall Street. Incidentally, its instrumentality in the main was the Republican Party. Yes, there really was an old deal; and its consequence was collapse and ruin.

The New Deal was, first, a recognition of the principal that the government should be run for the benefit of all of the people; and, second, an attempt to put that principle into practice. Social security for the weak and underprivileged, relief for the homeless and starving, work for the unemployed, help for farmers fleeced by the Republican tariff for the benefit of the Eastern in-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Chicago Convention Breaks and Sets Precedents

The precedent against nominating a man for a third consecutive term was not the only one broken by the Democrats at Chicago this year, or did they stop short of setting new precedents.

Significant among the many things done by a political party for the first time was the equal status accorded women with men on the Party Platform committee, which shapes Party policy. When this measure passed the floor, even the women were surprised.

And of course, this was the first time the same man was nominated in the same hall twice.

And in no previous political convention did the President's wife suddenly arrive on the scene to influence so dramatically the action of a great Political Party.

At no previous convention were so many of the delegates pledged to one man without his consent.

Then, too, this great gathering was the first at which an absent President talked in by radio from hundreds of miles away.



PRESIDENT'S WIFE
"She Broke A Precedent Too."

And last on our list, but highly significant, is the fact that there at Chicago, the President's son voted against him. Elliot Roosevelt being in the Texas delegation, which was pledged to Garner under the unit rule, was recorded for the Texan until that state's delegation switched to Roosevelt.

But from present indications, the Big Precedent will be broken by the American voters on November 5th next, when the Republican Party will most likely also get broken.

DECISION BY STROZIER CONTINUED

dustrialist, fair treatment for labor, development of natural resources for the benefit of all the people, and much else of like kind, are the products of that effort.

The domestic issues are: First, is all this worth while? Shall liberty and equality include the right of all the people to share in the economic benefits of the wealth of the nation? Or shall we scrap the social gains of the New Deal and go back to the old system of economic slavery for the mass and concentrated financial power for the few?

Second, shall we continue the New Deal in the hands of its friends or deliver it over to its enimies? Shall we re-elect to carry it on the man who conceived it, put it into operation, and has headed it for eight years, or shall we elect to go on with it a Wall Street lawyer and head of a great power company, the like of which was the head and front of the old deal that is dead and done with? Mr. Willkie said at Elwood that he is in favor of collective bargaining, minimum wage and maximum hour laws, governmental regulation of utilities, and so on and on. Honest as we may concede him personally to be, let us not forget that he came out of Wall Street and the utilities as the nominee of the party of Harding and Coolidge and Hoover.

The gravity of the issues, foreign and domestic, demand one decision: Roosevelt must be re-elected in 1940.

ROOSEVELT DRAFT CONTINUED

Roosevelt was drafted for the nomination by the Democrats of the country just as Willkie was drafted as the candidate of the organized money of this country. One will was quickly enforced at Philadelphia through the customary procedure of a political convention; the other will bossed the proceedings at Chicago through the regular procedure of Democratic conventions. The American people will be the bosses on November 5th, and the odds are they'll complete the draft begun by the Democrats on the farms, in the factories, and in the homes of average Americans in all parts of the country and made official by delegates representing them at Chicago. The odds are equally heavy that they will blast the attempt to rule us that was so cleverly arranged by Wall Street in the City of Brotherly Love.

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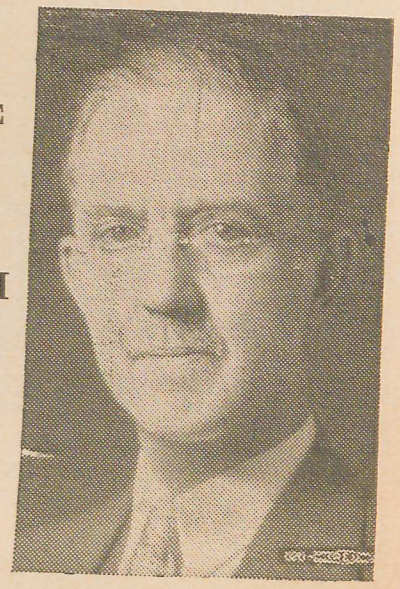

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Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary

YOUNG DEMOCRAT REC

Turpin Gets International Prize After Several Earlier Wins

Turpin is our choice to debate Wendell Willkie. He is certainly a debater in Willkie's class or better, having been for two years the outstanding debater of Lanier High School. Before winning the International Civitan Essay Contest with its $100 prize among 27,000 contestants, Billy had already triumphed in several local writing contests. The Price of Democracy is the essay that took the big prize and proves his ability to construct speeches.



BILLY TURPIN III

THE PRICE OF DEMOCRACY

"Democracy" has been praised so much in recent years that we are inclined to forget that its advantages have a price. That price is the extra responsibility which democracy puts on the individual citizen. Of course, every citizen owes certain duties to his country, no matter what its form of government. Germans and Russians, equally with Englishmen and Americans, must pay taxes, fight their countries' wars, and obey their laws. Americans not only fight for their country, they decide when to fight; they not only pay taxes, they levy them; they not only obey the laws, they make them. And that puts the responsibility of good government on each of us; a democracy gets as good government as it deserves.

All of us are touched by the actions of our government. All of us enjoy talking politics. But our interest is so casual that we won't take time to find out what we are talking about. We bitterly oppose a certain bill—and never read it. We fight for or against a particular candidate—without really knowing anything about him or for what he stands. The experiences of political history and the workings of economic laws are closed books to us. Most of us know nothing about the Constitution except that we are for it. Few Americans have even read it since leaving school. Now, obviously, if we are to take an intelligent part in government, we must be interested enough to learn something about it. It follows that one of the fundamental duties of an American citizen is to be sufficiently interested in his government to know something about it.

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Have you ever compared the number of people qualified to vote in an election with the number of ballots actually cast? Have you ever asked a supporter of a candidate if he has voted and have him tell you that he was "too busy to vote"? If you have, you realize the need, not only for more people with definite opinions, but also for more people who are willing to express those opinions at the only place where they count—the polls. Men have fought, bled and died for the right to vote, and yet thousands of our citizens don't think it is worth poll tax or an hour's time to exercise that right. But those same people are the ones who say, "Isn't it a shame that we don't have better government," and look on with cynical amusement as the politicians steal the public money.

Democracy is the type of government under which the people are governed as they choose. If the honest citizens refuse to choose, the dishonest ones will assuredly choose for them. No city and no state in this country would be ruled by a boss, if the people who live there took enough interest to vote intelligently. It is not too much to say that the most imperative duty of an American citizen of 1940 is to vote intelligently on every question presented to him.

America in general and the Southern states in particular are suffering from an epidemic of political hacks and demagogues. Why? Because for one reason good men will rarely run for office, and because they still more rarely are elected when they do. Why won't our best citizens run for office? For one reason, they are afraid of the scandal and filth to which as candidates they would be subjected, and again, they are afraid to risk defeat at the polls by professional politicians. In many cases they can't afford to take the reduction in personal income that holding government office would involve for an honest man. Yet we have got to have men willing to make these sacrifices if we are to have men who are capable of running a government effectively. "Who would pay such a price—who wants to have lies circulated against him—who wants a severe drop in income?" you may ask. Of course, no one wants any of those, but our country demands greater sacrifices in wartime in the name of patriotism; isn't she justified in making these demands in peacetime, in the name of citizenship? We must have answers to this demand, if the country is to be freed from the political blight of present years.

These then are part of the price of democracy: first a willingness to learn enough of government to participate intelligently in it; second, a sharing in the workings of the democratic process by expressing a free choice at the polls, and third, a burning desire to serve the country through personal sacrifice is inevitable. If we pay this price—and only if we will—we can really "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

OF SOCIETY ALONG THE LINES OF GREATEST USEFULNESS AND CONVENIENCE TO ITSELF."—Woodrow Wilson

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"For good government, keep Roosevelt and the Democratic Party, and elect the best man for Governor—Abit Nix."

KENMORE BURNS, JR.

"Party loyalty is a great thing, especially when one is loyal to a geat party."

JUDGE GEORGE M. NOTTINGHAM

"May this magazine of the Macon Young Democrats keep alive in our midst the true spirit of democracy."

JAS. C. ESTES
County Attorney of Bibb

"I take this opportunity to remind the business interests of our country of all that President Roosevelt has done for them since March, 4, 1933."

R. H. FREEMAN, JR.

"I sincerely commend the organization of Young Democrats."

F. JOE BISHOP
Inspector of Buildings, Macon, Georgia

"I am a Democrat and pledge my wholehearted support to the Young Democrats of Central Georgia."

EDGAR B. MEADERS
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"May you consistently hold high the torch of **real** Democracy."

J. D. BLAIR

"The young people are the hope of the world; for we depend on them to perpetuate the ideals of democracy."

SALLY AKIN
Librarian

"Roosevelt is the only President in my lifetime who has helped the Farmer compete with the Manufacturer, and has tried to equalize our country's unbalanced economy. In the years to come, perhaps his efforts will prove entirely successful. I am with him all the way."

W. H. FELTON, JR.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has done more for the great masses of common people than all his predecessors including Washington."

J. B. NEIGHBORS

"When I think of conditions as left by the Republicans and progress made since under Democratic rule, such as social security, bank stabilization etc., I have to stick to the Democratic Party that pulled us out of the mud."

T. T. CARSTARPHEN
Chairman, Fire Committee City Council

"My sincere compliments to what I consider a worthy cause."

NORMAN E. ENGLISH

"Do not worry about the so-called Willkie Democrats—there are not enough of them to amount to anything."

FRANK F. JONES

"I hope I never have the unpleasant task of scratching a Democratic ticket."

JESSE A. MITCHELL
Member Macon Board of Water Commissioners

"I want Roosevelt again. This is no time to change presidents, especially when we have one like Franklin D. Roosevelt."

SARAH TINSLEY ROSS
(Mrs. Murrell G. Ross)

"I voted for President Roosevelt in 1932 and again in 1936 and will again vote for him on November 5, 1940."

JACK CUTLER

"Georgia Democrats are loyal Democrats."

CLIFF T. WILLIAMSON
Member Macon Board of Water Commissioners

"I am glad to encourage what I consider a worthy enterprise on the part of the youth of Middle Georgia."

DR. J. D. APPLEWHITE

"I am happy to take part in spreading the principles of liberal democracy."

W. I. (BUD) TUCKER
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"The Democratic Party is the Party of the People, and the work of the Young Democrats is essential to keep it so."

MRS. E. P. JOHNSTON

"REAL DEMOCRATS VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET"

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL D

"I pledge myself to full co-operation with the President."

ABIT NIX
Candidate for Governor

"The Young Democrats are the life of the Party."

E. P. JOHNSTON
Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court Macon Circuit

"My Compliments to the Young Democrats of Georgia."

USHER T. WINSLETT
Bibb County Tax Collector

"I am glad to contribute my bit to the Party through the Young Democrats."

JUDGE CECIL A. BALDWIN

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Party."

LEON S. DURE

"I am a Democrat today, have always been, and will be in November, 1940."

OSCAR L. LONG
Solicitor City Court

"I am glad to help the Central Georgia Young Democrats."

JUDGE MALCOLM JONES

"America is drafting Roosevelt for a third continuous term of peace, unity, and security."

HALLIE B. BELL

"The foreign crisis requires the continued services of the man who foresaw what was coming while others deceived themselves and the world."

MRS. HALLIE B. BELL

"My Best Regards to the Democratic Party."

ROY B. RHODENHISER, JR.

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-

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"The Democrats again have the privilege of voting for the greatest President of all time."

JIM L. GILLIS
Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee

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Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court Macon Circuit

"It's great to be a Democrat; it's greater to be a Georgia Democrat."

A. H. S. WEAVER
Candidate for Georgia Legislature from Bibb

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Chairman City Democratic Executive Committee

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"I have always supported Roosevelt and shall continue to do so."

WILLIAM C. TURPIN, JR.

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Bibb County Chairman of Democratic Council of Georgia

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BENNING M. GRICE
Candidate for re-election to Georgia Legislature from Bibb

"I am glad to help the Central Georgia Young Democrats."

JUDGE MALCOLM JONES

"For Roosevelt and a Liberal Democratic Party."

R. F. SCARBOROUGH

"America is drafting Roosevelt for a third continuous term of peace, unity, and security."

HALLIE B. BELL

"Roosevelt has made many mistakes, but at least has something to show for trial and error."

LAURENCE J. BERND

"The foreign crisis requires the continued services of the man who foresaw what was coming while others deceived themselves and the world."

MRS. HALLIE B. BELL

"The Democrats never let the people down."

MRS. L. J. BERND

"My Best Regards to the Democratic Party."

ROY B. RHODENHISER, JR.

"The opposition of the reactionary press, including **The Macon Telegraph,** convinces me that I am right in wanting Roosevelt again."

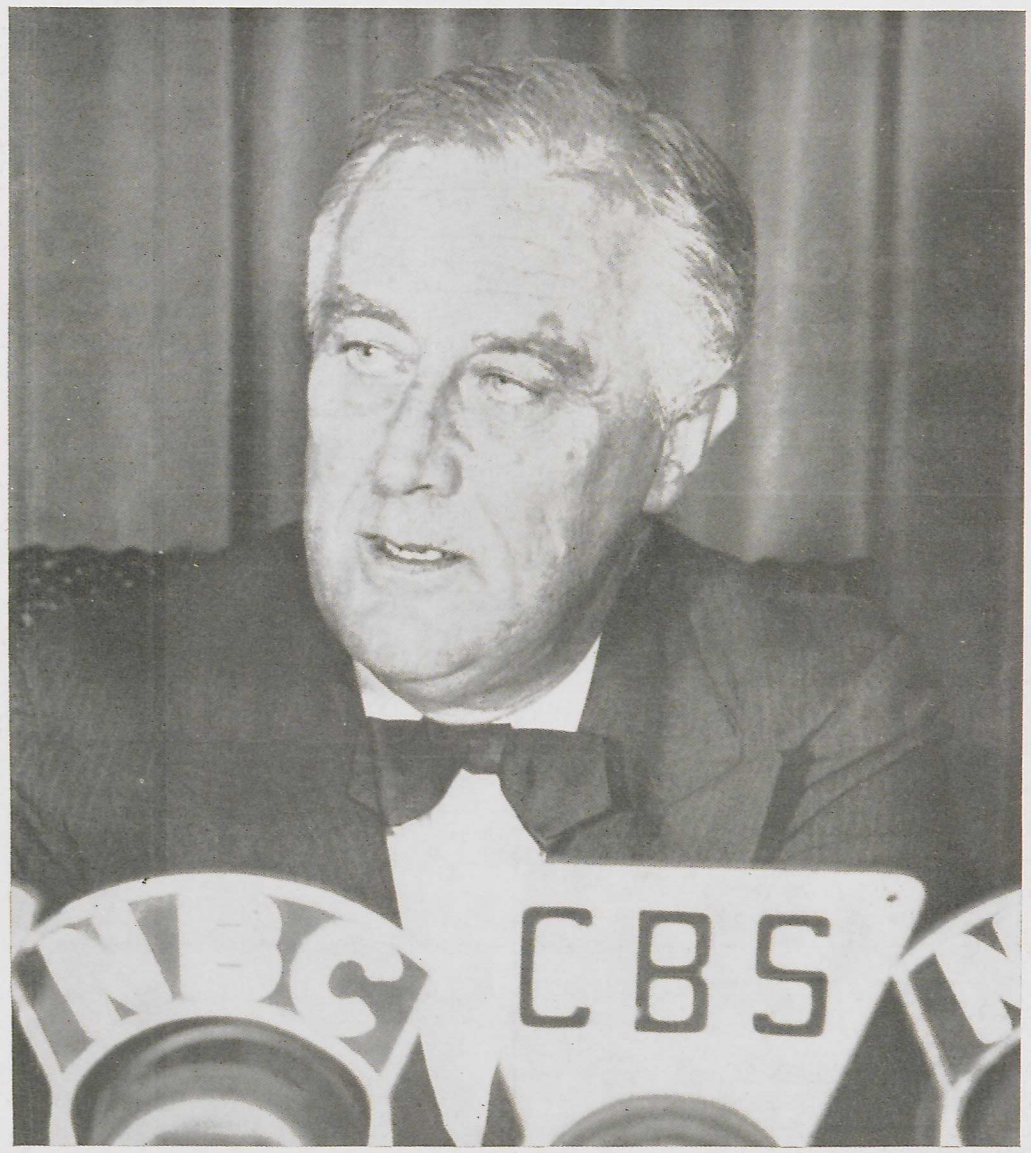
THOMAS W. JOHNSON

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT"

The Georgia Democrat

CONVENTION NUMBER

Volume 1. No. 1. ❦ TEN CENTS ❦ August-Sept. 1940



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

DRAFTED TO SERVE AGAIN

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

Columbus Roberts is the only candidate for Governor who has supported President Roosevelt and his program from the beginning.

ROBERTS FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE

"Roosevelt-Wallace-Roberts makes a good Democratic ticket that can't be beat."

SID WILLIAMS

"I am for Franklin Roosevelt because he is the champion of the great masses of our people who are unorganized and unprotected."

DR. W. G. LEE

"We, real Democrats, fight it out among ourselves in choosing our candidates, but stand together in support of the Party nominees."

R. DOUGLAS FEAGIN
Judge of Bibb Municipal Court

"With the hope that this magazine will perpetuate the principles of old-fashioned democracy."

CHARLES J. BLOCH
Chmn. Bibb County Democratic Executive Committee

"My Hearty Good Wishes to the Young Democrats in their effort to contribute the element of youth to the Democratic Party."

VIVIAN H. ROBERTS
Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"My Best Wishes to The Central Georgia Association of Young Democrats."

DAN DUNWOODY
Tax Receiver of Bibb County

"I know of but one kind of Democrat, and that's a regular Democrat. I am still regular."

CHARLES H. GARRETT

"My sincere convictions lead me to state that I am now, as I have always been, a supporter of President Roosevelt."

MRS. VIOLA R. NAPIER

"I am happy to do my part to keep democracy safe in America."

AGNES L. FREENEY
Treasurer of Bibb County

"I am a Democrat because I believe that actions speak louder than words."

LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
Candidate for Legislature from Bibb County

"As a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat who has never scratched the ticket, it gives me great pleasure to do my part to keep Georgia in the Democratic column when the Roll is called in November."

MRS. A. F. McGHEE

"I am delighted to back the Young Democrats in their efforts to improve our public affairs."

D. LEON WILSON
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"I am for any man for the third time if he does a good job twice."

E. S. SELL, JR.

"It is a pleasure to support Roosevelt for the third time."

MILTON M. FERRELL
Candidate for Georgia Legislature from Bibb

"I am happy to add my voice to that of those who want to keep Georgia in the Democratic column."

WALTER C. STEVENS
Ordinary of Bibb County

"A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT"

JOHN B. HARRIS, SR.

"My Congratulations to the Young Democrats on their success with this magazine."

CALDER B. CLAY
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"The Democrats always scrap but never die."

JAMES R. HICKS, JR.
Sheriff of Bibb County

"I do not hesitate to say that I am for President Roosevelt again."

ELLSWORTH HALL, JR.

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT"

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LO

"I am glad to encourage interest in public and party loyalty on the part of our you ple."

JUDGE P. O. HOLLIDAY

"Our present Democratic Administration South back on the map; we can't expe Republicans to leave it there."

A. CULLEN FREEMAN
Secretary to Sheriff Hicks

"I take this opportunity to state publicly am a Democrat."

R. HABENICHT CASSON

"My hope is that you 'Young Democr stay Democratic."

LeROY WALL

"I endorse any idea that gives youth a voice in our Democracy."

J. J. SIMMONS

"Political parties must appreciate the e the Youth of America; the Democrats

T. W. CLIFTON

"May the Young Democrats be an insp to the cause of good government.

GUYTON SLOAN
Deputy Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"May this magazine meet with the gre success in spreading the principles democracy."

LINTON BAGGS

"I wouldn't swap a good horse in the mid treacherous stream, especially since it's cratic horse, and Mr. A. Hitler has charg crossing."

JOYCE WILLINGHAM

"Three Cheers for a Third Term!

BATTLE SMITH

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"I am glad to encourage interest in public affairs and party loyalty on the part of our young people."

JUDGE P. O. HOLLIDAY

"Judge Anderson has always been a real Democrat, and is still a loyal member of that Party."

JUDGE ANDERSON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

"Our present Democratic Administration put the South back on the map; we can't expect the Republicans to leave it there."

A. CULLEN FREEMAN
Secretary to Sheriff Hicks

"I enthusiastically join in the crusade to retain a great President to lead us through these troubled times."

MAYOR CHARLES L. BOWDEN

"I take this opportunity to state publicly that I am a Democrat."

R. HABENICHT CASSON

"Stop-Think-and give your most deliberate consideration to your decision before voting; it is absolutely essential that we have the best man in every job during these days of world chaos."

J. W. (BILL) DENSON

"My hope is that you 'Young Democrats' stay Democratic."

LeROY WALL

"I appreciate the privilege of adding my voice in behalf of the Party of Democracy."

HENRY HARRIS

"I endorse any idea that gives youth a greater voice in our Democracy."

J. J. SIMMONS

"I am glad to contribute to help the Young Democrats and to tell the public emphatically where I stand."

MRS. ROBERT HALLIBURTON

"Political parties must appreciate the efforts of the Youth of America; the Democrats do."

T. W. CLIFTON

"Frankly, sincerely, and enthusiastically, I wish to state that regardless of tradition or any financial considerations, I am for President Roosevelt, the great humanitarian and friend of all Americans."

MRS. LOUIS WAXELBAUM

"May the Young Democrats be an inspiration to the cause of good government."

GUYTON SLOAN
Deputy Clerk Bibb Superior Court

"My Congratulations to the Macon Young Democrats and my hopes for great success for the Democratic Party."

JOE THOMAS
County Engineer

"May this magazine meet with the greatest of success in spreading the principles of democracy."

LINTON BAGGS

"My country first, last, and always. Democracy must survive at any cost."

EARL W. BUTLER

"I wouldn't swap a good horse in the middle of a treacherous stream, especially since it's a Democratic horse, and Mr. A. Hitler has charge of the crossing."

JOYCE WILLINGHAM

"I am happy to support the nominess of the Democratic Convention."

ARTHUR K. MADDOX
Griffin, Georgia

"Three Cheers for a Third Term!"

BATTLE SMITH

"FROM A LOYAL DEMOCRAT."

J. E. HALL, SR.

"REAL DEMOCRATS VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET"

For An Energetic Administration Of The Office
USE YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE
FOR
DOWNING MUSGROVE
CANDIDATE FOR
COMPTROLLER GENERAL
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 11TH

W M A Z

MACON
GEORGIA

1180
ON YOUR DIAL

INS
NEWS

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PROGRAMS

"DOING A PEACH OF A JOB IN GEORGIA"

SHOP AT
DANNENBERG'S
Middle Georgia's Greatest Department Store
For
ELEGANCE BLENDED WITH ECONOMY

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———Office Outfitters———
560 - 562 MULBERRY STREET
MACON GEORGIA

VOTE FOR
BENNING M. GRICE
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
TO GEORGIA LEGISLATURE
FROM BIBB COUNTY
A MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY WHO SHOULD BE RETURNED TO HIS POST
Subject To Democratic Primary Sept. 11.
Space Contributed By Macon Friends

Elect
ABIT NIX
GOVERNOR

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR AN HONEST MAN WHO LOVES GEORGIA AND HAS THE DESIRE AND ABILITY TO GOVERN HER PROPERLY



LET'S HAVE STATESMANSHIP

Contributed by friends of Abit Nix in the interest of his campaign for good government in Georgia.

SUBJECT TO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPT. 11TH

DIXON'S
Drug Store
502 Mulberry St. Macon, Ga.
SERVICE TO THE SICK

"Walk A Little Further To Trade With Our Advertisers"
THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT

THE GEO
GEORGIA'S L

VOLUME 1., No. 1 -:-

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT, officia
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Willkie)__By John B. Harris, J
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THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT

GEORGIA'S LEADING POLITICAL MAGAZINE

VOLUME 1., No. 1 -:- TEN CENTS -:- AUGUST-SEPT., 1940

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT, official political organ of **THE CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND ADVISORY COUNCIL,** is published bi-monthly at Macan, Georgia in the interest of the Democratic Party and the development of good citizenship among the youth of Middle Georgia.

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"OURS MUST BE A PARTY OF LIBERAL THOUGHT."—Franklin D. Roosevelt

WE FRANKLY STATE OUR POLICY

A SAFE LIBERALISM
For America--Our Choice



EDITOR BERND
"A Political Debut"

The formation of our organization, consisting of Young Democrats and Advisory Council, and the establishment of this magazine, are due to very deep convictions which, we, as a group, have concerning the proper type of government for the American people. We are thorough Democrats, enthusiastic and unswerving in our loyalty to our Party. No. It is not a case of blind party loyalty. We take this position because in spite of minor divisions of opinion among ourselves and within the Party as a whole, we feel that the Democratic Party best represents what is good and sound for all of the American people. Irrespective of personalities at the head of the Party then, now, or later, we are Democrats as long as its fundamental principles make the clear distinction that has existed between American political parties for a good many years. As a group, we are neither New Deal nor anti-New Deal. We consider those as narrow and shop-worn terms to apply to any general philosophy. They are appropriate only to make momentary classifications in connection with a particular group of policies. We know of no one who

(Continued On Next Page)

WE ENDORSE CONSCRIPTION

"Fully Conscious Of The Grave National Defense Problems Now Confronting Our People And With The Deep Conviction That The United States Faces As Great A Crisis As Any In Its History, **We, The Central Georgia Association Of Young Democrats And Advisory Council,** Heartily Endorse The Idea Of Compulsory Military Training. We Feel That Such A Plan Is Essential To Protection Of This Country And, In Addition, Will Provide Valuable Training For Our Youth."

CHOICE REAPINGS FROM FERTILE FIELDS
Wherein We Buck That Ole Elephant

BEST BET FOR '40

"Way back yonder in '33
We called for Dr. Franklin D.
To a pretty sick nation
He brought rapid recuperation.
Then the soreheads got sour belly-ache,
And sang him ugly hymns of hate,
Cussed their Savior with all their might.
Hamstrung his program with great delight.
Now folks, just a bit of good advice:
Keep Roosevelt and throw away the dice."

ADVICE FROM A GEORGIAN

Do you want a man who can lead this land
Through the thick and thin once again?
Well, I'll say to you; for I know it's true
Then that man is already in.
Now as for me, I remember '33;
And if you do, you'll vote for Franklin D.

Wendell Willkie is a bit too willing.
To him the result will not be thril.ing.

To run his race Willkie has plenty of
money and power—even Georgia Power
He can't buy Warm Springs; so in the end
he'll take a cold shower.

'Tis better to be a Third **Termite**
than a Republi-c-**rat.**

A FEW REASONS WHY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT AGAIN

Because he warned them of the approaching European War soon enough for them to call him a war-monger for doing so.

Because he was doing his best to get us prepared when Chamberlainism was still the order of the day in the United States.

Because he insured their bank deposits, stopped crooks from cheating on the Stock Market, and made our financial system safe.

Because he refused to let people starve regardless of the cost and showed by every action that he thought many things much more important than gold.

(Continued On Next Page)

VOICES
LETTERS TO T

ADDRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS O
TER TO THE EDITOR OF THE
DEMOCRAT, POST OFFICE
MACON, GA. BE SHORT ANI

To The Editor of The Georgia De

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT
gratulated for setting aside some s
that citizens may make known t
various issues of the day through y

I want to state a deep conviction
for Abit Nix for Governor. My husb
ness associations with Mr. Nix so
when I lived in Athens, and I have
him to be an honest, fair-minded
and capable citizen who would lik
state well. If elected, I have confi
as a man who will make Georgia a
upright Chief Executive.

Very sincerely y

Macon. MRS. L. FU

To The Editor of The Georgia Den

I understand that your publicati
will gladly print all sides of every
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and magazines do that freely. I am
Roosevelt and want to wish you and
real Democrats good luck and the
and their allies bad luck.

Macon. MISS JOYCE W

To The Editor of The Georgia Dem

I am writing to you to express th
of many honest and progressive Geo
half of Columbus Roberts. Mr. Rob
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He is a practical and successful busi
the only business man in the guber
Being a man of liberal means, he d
the money, but wants to help his fe
ans and better their State. Let's elect
business man and progressive Democ
of Georgia.

Sincerely yours

Macon. WALTER P.

AMERICA SPEAKS HER M

To The Editor of The Georgia Demo

Mr. Editor, I am glad to see tha
started this magazine to help me kee
House rented out to the proper folks

VOICES FROM THE MASSES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEMOCRAT

ADDRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS ON ANY MATTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT, POST OFFICE BOX 104, MACON, GA. BE SHORT AND FRANK.

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT is to be congratulated for setting aside some space in order that citizens may make known their views on various issues of the day through your magazine.

I want to state a deep conviction which I have for Abit Nix for Governor. My husband had business associations with Mr. Nix some years ago when I lived in Athens, and I have always known him to be an honest, fair-minded, courageous, and capable citizen who would like to serve his state well. If elected, I have confidence in him as a man who will make Georgia an efficient and upright Chief Executive.

Very sincerely yours,

Macon. MRS. L. FUNKENSTEIN

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

I understand that your publication is one that will gladly print all sides of every issue. This to me seems very commendable, as not all papers and magazines do that freely. I am for President Roosevelt and want to wish you and him and the real Democrats good luck and the Republicans and their allies bad luck.

Macon. MISS JOYCE WILLINGHAM

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

I am writing to you to express the sentiments of many honest and progressive Georgians in behalf of Columbus Roberts. Mr. Roberts is a liberal in thought and action. As State Commissioner of Agriculture, he has made a splendid record. He is a practical and successful business man and the only business man in the gubernatorial race. Being a man of liberal means, he does not need the money, but wants to help his fellow Georgians and better their State. Let's elect a successful business man and progressive Democrat Governor of Georgia.

Sincerely yours,

Macon. WALTER P. SMITH, JR.

AMERICA SPEAKS HER MIND

To The Editor of The Georgia Democrat:

Mr. Editor, I am glad to see that you have started this magazine to help me keep the White House rented out to the proper folks. You know the last bunch I had in there before the Roosevelts were so lazy and spent so much time lounging that I was always furnishing 'em with new sofa cushions and bed clothes to replace those that wore out.

But the main trouble about that other bunch was that nearly every night I had to arrange a dinner party or a reception or something on that order for J. P. Morgan, Dupont, Ford, Vanderbilt, or somebody like that. Also, you know they require a much more elaborate affair than these foreign diplomats who have been calling on the President recently, and another trouble was that they came so much more often too.

Wishing you and me the best of luck,

UNCLE SAM

ROOSEVELT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Because he gave Labor an equal voice with Capital and put the Farmer on a more equal basis with the Manufacturer.

Because he took his punches standing up when Wall Street went after him and sympathized in every way with the underprivileged in trying to get them a decent livelihood without the dole.

OUR POLICY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

is wholly for or entirely opposed to that particular group of policies, though many are almost unanimous one way or the other. Too much has been done by the Roosevelt Administration for anyone to classify it all that narrowly. The general policy that we subscribe to as a group may be termed "safe liberalism." No administration has achieved that perfectly; but the Democrats have done most in that direction. We are enthusiastically for the humanitarian phase of the New Deal. In methods, in details, and in many other ways, we could suggest needed variations and improvements. We are Democrats because we hate "special privilege" and see the folly of Republican "dollar-diplomacy" and government by a philosophy of economic imperialism with its class exploitation-all of which taken together nearly wrecked the greatest nation on earth. We stand firm with the Roosevelt Administration in plodding America's way through the present world crisis. Of course, we all have our individual views and philosophies on various things but on the great principles between the political parties, we are together. Though this is a Democratic Party magazine, wholeheartedly supporting that cause, we reserve the privilege to criticise within its pages at any time, any policy, or action of any party, group, or individual.

THE EDITOR.

1940 Democratic Convention Marks Start Of New Era In Our Political History

Party Meet Overthrows Old-Line Democratic Bosses

In many ways the recent Democratic Convention ushers in a new era in American political history. Possibly the most significant event there aside from the third term nomination was the attempt to realign our political parties. The Roosevelt Administration, by the course it has followed beginning with the purge attempt of 1938, has underlined the liberal-conservative issue in an effort to unite all people of these opposite beliefs under the Democratic or Republican labels according to principles and not party tradition. That is one reason why many Republicans have been placed in the Roosevelt cabinet. It is the principal reason for the Wallace nomination. It is Mr. Roosevelt's way of wresting control of the Party from old-line, ultra-conservative political bosses and telling the country to vote for issues and not parties. In that way the President has told the Solid South not to stay solidly for him unless it believes that his fundamental principles are right. In that way he has made many mercenary political manipulators angry but has laid the foundation for continuation of the Democratic Party's appeal on the humanitarian principle as opposed to the dollar-diplomacy or laissez-faire principles of the old-guard elements of both parties. The President may have gone too far with the idea and cut the line too sharply for the good of the Democratic Party. Only time will answer that; but the general effect of it should strengthen democracy in America. Mr. Roosevelt is confident that the people of the South as a whole appreciate what he has done for them enough to vote for him and not just for the Party.

U. S. In Period Of Centralization For Effective National Defense

The third term nomination at Chicago represents a shift in emphasis in regard to our governmental activities. It breaks down the state rights belief in regard to national policies. The fact that a third term nomination came about proves that government centralization is now the order of the day, that such is necessary to put us on a basis whereby we may retain democracy and still cope successfully with the dictator nations. It is the democratic way of protecting and preserving democracy when it is threatened. Democracy places obligations as well as providing freedom. The American public, largely, and the Democrats, in particular, have admitted this fact since the amazing and disastrous events of the past few years in Europe and the experience with the economic depression in America. If Roosevelt is re-elected, it will mean that the nation as a whole has definitely substituted that idea for tradition as its basic frame of mind. It would then be clear that preparedness and not tradition is our No. 1 ideal.



VOTE FOR

Milton M. Ferrell

For One of Bibb County's Three Legislators

A YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY WHO DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

SUBJECT TO SEPT. 11TH DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Space Contributed By Macon Friends

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MACON, GEORGIA

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COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS
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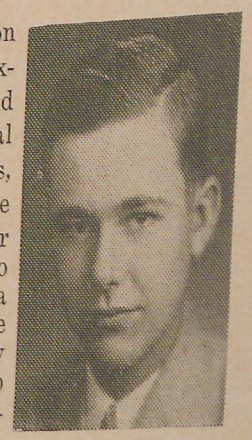
BILLY DIXON TAKES OFFI

Central Georgia Young Democrat Serves As Aide To Governor Rivers



YOUNG DEMOCRAT DIXON
"He Got An Unexpected Call."

Billy Dixon, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon of Ingleside, Macon, and Secretary of the Central Georgia Young Democrats, got an unexpected call one day early this summer when Governor Rivers, who had previously made him a lieutenant colonel on the Governor's staff, suddenly notified him that he was to go to the Democratic National Convention as a member of the Secretarial corps of the Georgia delegation.

The Young Democrat, who has figured prominently in Georgia politics for several years by assisting in both successful Rivers campaigns and now in the campaign of Hamilton Ralls for Commissioner of Agriculture, is known as Macon's political prodigy and boy orator and is considered by many as future gubernatorial timber.

At the historic convention, he carried the Georgia standard in the Roosevelt demonstration in addition to rendering efficient service of a secretarial nature to the delegation. Dixon was included in some dramatic convention scenes printed by **The Chicago Daily Times.**

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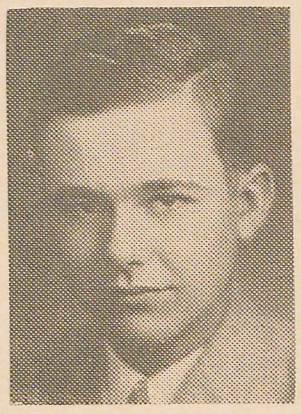
RADIOS

"The Youth of America Is Their Oldest Tradition. It has Been Going

BILLY DIXON TAKES OFFICIAL PART AT CONCLAVE

Central Georgia Young Democrat Serves As Aide To Governor Rivers



YOUNG DEMOCRAT DIXON
"He Got An Unexpected Call."

Billy Dixon, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon of Ingleside, Macon, and Secretary of the Central Georgia Young Democrats, got an unexpected call one day early this summer when Governor Rivers, who had previously made him a lieutenant colonel on the Governor's staff, suddenly notified him that he was to go to the Democratic National Convention as a member of the Secretarial corps of the Georgia delegation.

The Young Democrat, who has figured prominently in Georgia politics for several years by assisting in both successful Rivers campaigns and now in the campaign of Hamilton Ralls for Commissioner of Agriculture, is known as Macon's political prodigy and boy orator and is considered by many as future gubernatorial timber.

At the historic convention, he carried the Georgia standard in the Roosevelt demonstration in addition to rendering efficient service of a secretarial nature to the delegation. Dixon was included in some dramatic convention scenes printed by **The Chicago Daily Times.**

President Of Young Democrats Addresses Party At Chicago



MATT ADAMS
"Looking Forward With Roosevelt"

In a ringing and logical speech delivered at the recent Democratic convention in Chicago, Homer Matt Adams of Springfield, Illinois, 29-year-old leader of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, stated in emphatic words the reasons why the youth of America have so consistently backed Roosevelt—a belief "that our government must move ever forward," and a confidence that under Roosevelt we may remain at peace, that the President meant what he said when he stated: "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars." The Youth of America, in general, believe in the Democratic Party as the Party of peace and progress.

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VOTE FOR
A. M. PHIL ANDERSON
For Judge Of The
Superior Court
Macon Circuit

ALLOW AN ABLE AND CONSCIENTIOUS PUBLIC OFFICIAL TO COMPLETE THE UNEXPIRED TERM HE IS SERVING WELL

Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary

"The Youth of America Is Their Oldest Tradition. It has Been Going On Now For 300 Years."—Oscar Wilde

Why The Roosevelt Nomination Is A Draft

BY THE STAFF OF THE DEMOCRAT

Much has been said and much more will be said about the Roosevelt nomination for a third term. Many justifiable questions have been asked about the quality of that nomination and the procedure that brought it about. Many answers, both plausible and ridiculous have been given by millions to all such questions asked: in the press, on the radio, in public by politicians, and in private by average, sound-thinking Americans who desire to know the truth that the press did not report from Chicago except in the cases of a few public-spirited papers like **The Macon Evening News, The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Journal,** and a few others. The Republican press has, in general, tried to distort the facts concerning this important matter. As a group of Democrats whose choices for the party nomination were divided among various prominent Democratic statesmen, the staff of this magazine, can perhaps help to clear up this mystery by expressing its collective view on the subject.

No one should have the nerve to say that President Roosevelt has yet been "drafted to serve again" by the American people as a whole. That can only be determined after the votes to be cast November 5th are counted and the results definitely known. We want to make it clear here that the inscription on the front of this edition refers solely to Roosevelt being drafted as their candidate by the real Democrats of America, that is the Democratic Party and the independent voters of the country who believe in the humanitarian principles for which he stands.

Some of us, as stated, wanted Cordell Hull, or some other great Democrat to be the Party's candidate this year. Most of us did participate in the draft because we felt that the country needed the President's services for four more years during this critical period in the affairs of the world. Some thought the President would sooner or later renounce a third term for many reasons, so they picked another good Democrat as their choice. Some of us hated to see the tradition broken if another good Democrat were available who could win and have the honor of serving this nation as a successor to President Roosevelt, and some had various other reasons for thinking the President should not run again.

We were all justified by the revelation by Senator Barkley at Chicago that the President had hoped not to run and had refrained for many months from saying so due to the influence he would have lost in dealing with the foreign crisis. Certainly, we knew after the conquest of France,

(Continued On Page 9)

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E. P. JOHNSTON
CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
TO FILL THE UNEXPIRED TERM OF THE LATE JUDGE W. A. McCLELLAN
SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 11, 1940

Your Vote And Support Will Be Highly Appreciated

Compliments
Of
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
ATLANTA,
GEORGIA

"OUR COUNRY! IN HER INTERCOURSE WITH FOREIGN NATIONS, MAY SHE ALWAYS BE IN THE RIGHT;

God Bless America

The Democratic Theme Song

"GOD BLESS AMERICA", which was selected as the Democratic campaign song, is what we consider America's most popular song at the present, and we take pleasure in including it, as appropriately we should, in this issue. Only the last verse is usually sung, as at the convention.

GOD BLESS AMERICA
By Irving Berlin

"While the storm clouds gather
Far across the sea,
Let us swear allegiance
To a land that's free.
Let us all be grateful
For a land so fair,
As we raise our voices
In a solemn prayer.

"God bless America, Land that I love,
Stand beside her and guide her
Through the night with a light from above;
From the mountains to the prairies,
To the oceans white with foam;
God bless America;
My home, sweet home."

RACE FOR GOVERNOR ENTERS HOME STRETCH

The decision Georgia voters will make next Wednesday in choosing their next chief executive is one of the most vital they have ever been called upon to make. Every registered voter should make it a point to vote that day. As a group, our organization is absolutely impartial. From this vantage point, it seems to us that the hard-fought campaign will produce a run-off. Whoever is elected as our Governor, he will have our wholehearted sympathy and any cooperation we can furnish toward improving our state and making it the empire state it should be.

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT



Help Him
Save Georgia's Counties

Help Him
Redeem Georgia from Chaos

GEORGIA *Needs His* **EXPERIENCE** *and* **COURAGE**

Elect Eugene Talmadge

BUT OUR COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG."—Stephen Decatur

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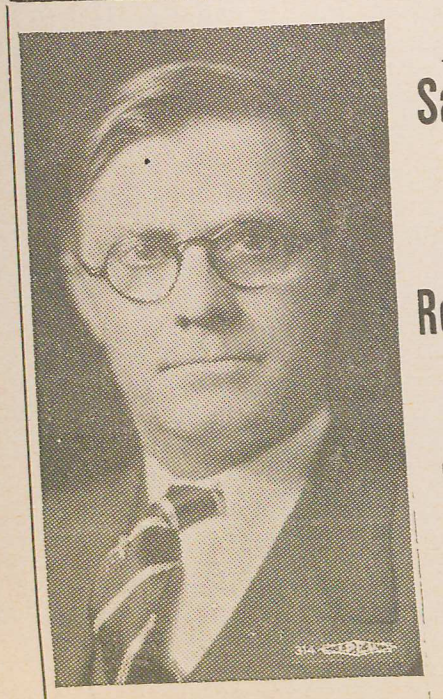

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Needs His
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Elect Eugene Talmadge

Hull Carries On Diligently As Great Secretary Of State Pays Little Attention To Politics

AGEING AMERICAN STATESMAN HAPPILY LABORS ON HIS DREAM PLANS FOR HEMISPHERE COOPERATION

As usual, Cordell Hull is working hard and saying little these days. Like Garner, Hull has always been the silent type; but unlike the Sage of Uvalde, Hull, in his late years, has paid little attention to politics of any kind. "Cactus Jack," though speaking little for the press or publicly since occupying the second highest office within the gift of the electorate, always made it a hobby to bull with the boys about Capitol Hill. Hull, far from going out of his way to wag his tongue (even in private) seems to have taken a delight in changing the subject whenever a friend or booster would suggest that he seek any position outside the State Department, or try to throw some Administration political "baby" up to him for comment. It is even doubtful whether Hull



HULL AND BOSS
"They Would Go Out Together"

ever seriously considered any of Jim Farley's propositions before Chicago.

Back now from his success at the Havana Conference, he is working and waiting; doing a great job quietly during the suspense over whether the American people will soon fix him a rest or fix it so he'll stay on the job. It has long been known that Mrs. Hull wants him to retire and spend his last bit of time in restful quiet; but if the President is re-elected, Hull is not likely to desert him in such times as these.



A. C. RILEY

CANDIDATE FOR

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
MACON CIRCUIT

30 Years Active Practice of Law

SUBJECT TO SEPT. 11TH
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

The Wallace Nomination



HENRY WALLACE
"He Smiled While They Booed."

On the night of July 18th at Chicago the selection of Secretary Wallace for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket was lustily booed for several hours prior to his nomination. There is little doubt that most Democrats preferred either Speaker Bankhead or Administrator McNutt for the choice. The presidential nominee is usually accorded the privilege of selecting his running-mate, and that request was accorded this year to both President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie. Henry Wallace has made a good Secretary of Agriculture and hardly deserved those loud boos he received. No doubt they were directed more at his past Republican affiliation than at either the proven character or ability of the Secretary. Many Democrats have looked upon the Wallace selection as making an unbalanced party ticket as between the various schools of thought within the Party. This may be true; but President Roosevelt has shown farsightedness many times in the past, and it may later become apparent that he knew what he was doing when he picked Henry for the ticket.

Vote For

ALEX H. S. WEAVER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM BIBB COUNTY
TO THE GEORGIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

"A Legislator Who Should Be
In The Legislature"

Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary
Space Contributed By A Friend

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Genial Jim Farley Now Ready For Big New Job

Flynn New Democratic Head

Affable Jim Farley, the trusted work-horse of the Democratic Party, the fellow who has taken the knocks and tackles for eight years without reward and gotten up each time smiling, is now no longer in national politics.



"OLD DEMOCRATIC BOSS STEPS OUT WITH SMILE."

He sang his swan song grimly but gracefully on the night of July 17th at Chicago, and though he sang it in defeat, he stepped out in glory, which he said "was the happiest moment of my life"—when Carter Glass nominated him for President, and incidentally when he got as hearty a demonstration from the galleries as did the President himself.

Though he has had his ins and outs with the President during his second term, the last two years of which they have been at considerable odds, Farley never proved disloyal to his chief save when his own name was being voted upon. His opposition to the third term nomination was entirely conscientious, and he proved himself a great Democrat by the way he accepted the Party's decision, and promptly endorsed the President for re-election. Farley will continue as New York State chairman, and will make a few speeches this fall, but his retirement from the leadership of the Party and from the Post Office Department to accept a big job with the Coca Cola interests will leave a gap in our national life that cannot be filled.



"NEW DEMOCRATIC BOSS STEPS INTO A TOUGH TASK."

Edward J. Flynn, the new National Chairman and a close friend of Farley, is well experienced at political strategy and should make a good chairman; but he knows only a fraction of the names Farley does and must rely on Jim for much aid in making contacts.

WISE WORDS FROM A LOYAL DEMOCRAT

Because I am a "Loyal Independent Democrat," I cannot support the Republican nominee. It is my belief that President Roosevelt made a great sacrifice in accepting the nomination for a third term. I believe he preferred to retire to private life, and yielded to the call because of loyalty to his country. A defeat of Roosevelt would be too pleasing to Hitler and the members of the Fifth Column for me to do anything which might imperil the safety of our Democracy. In these perilous times destructive criticism of our President indirectly lends aid and comfort to our enemies, and all loyal Americans should get squarely behind the President and help him be a little more firm with those who seek to destroy us.

T. A. JACOBS, JR.

Space Purchased To Help The Young Democrats

"HE IS ALL FAULT, WHO HATH NO FAULT AT ALL."—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Our Advice to the Party Bolters, Those in Macon and Elsewhere

Very little comment need be made in regard to the gesture of the Republicans of Bibb County in organizing a club of so-called "Independent Democrats" to make it easier for them to support Wendell Willkie. Mr. Willkie has acknowledged himself a Republican, having changed his registration in order to become a member of the Party of Harding, Fall, Hoover, and Lindbergh.

We have no quarrel with these gentlemen for declaring for Willkie. We feel it their duty to do so if they believe in the Republican principles of special privilege and economic slavery which nearly ruined our country before the Roosevelt administration came to the rescue.

However, if they believe in those ideals strongly enough to wear the Willkie button as conspicuously as they do, we think it their further duty to their consciences to sever all relations with the Democratic Party both nominally and practically. Most of them are almost life-long Republicans in a practical sense anyway. If they hate the Roosevelt principles as much as they profess to, it further seems logical that they should reprimand Mr. Willkie for giving lip-service to the Roosevelt accomplishments in his acceptance speech at Elwood recently. Inconsistency is the product of bewilderment. This applies to all Willkie supporters who attempt to retain the Democratic label.

CENTRAL GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND ADVISORY COUNCIL

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I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR KIND CONSIDERATION OF MY CANDIDACY FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.



I WILL BE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IN THE COMING DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ON SEPTEMBER 11TH.

HAMILTON RALLS

RE-ELECT
LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
To The
GEORGIA LEGISLATURE
From Bibb County

The experience and friendship acquired during two terms of the General Assmbly will be of great benefit in aiding me to render better service to my County and State.

LUTHER U. BLOODWORTH
Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary

"EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL, SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FO

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Subject To Sept. 11th Democratic Primary

CHICAGO NOMINATION CONT. FROM PAGE SIX

as did most of the realists, that the President would be forced to run, would have to run not to disappoint those who have faith in his ability to deal with the world crisis and direct our national defense preparations. As early as May world conditions had become so critical, and there were so many evidences that the rank and file wanted Roosevelt again that it was pretty certain it was too late for him to renounce, and that he would be the Democratic nominee. It would have been unfair on his part to have upset at that late date the many plans already laid by millions for his re-nomination.

What of his political activities in the early months of 1940 while there was yet time for a renunciation? Absolutely none except for an occasional statement that liberal candidates must be nominated. Any president would have done that whether he intended to run or not. Primary elections in which Roosevelt's name was entered without his consent, and various public opinion polls showed quite definitely that by June nearly 90% of all Democrats desired that he lead us again. He polled more than 50% of the total vote cast by members of both parties in the Illinois primary in April when Garner and Dewey were entered against him, and polled more than 75% of the Democratic vote in the Wisconsin primary in April and the California primary in May, in both of which drastic tactics were used against him. No central headquarters was ever set up for him anywhere prior to the Chicago convention at which time he already had pledged to him many more than a majority of the delegates. His friends then secured a suite at the Blackstone Hotel to handle the crowds of callers that had to be received courteously. Certainly his friends and advisors did great work for him at the Convention. They got advice from him over the telephone, etc.; but all of this was after even the shouting was over. No one knows of any definite statement from him, either public or private, that he would run, prior to his conference with Farley at Hyde Park a week before the Convention. No official statement of his intentions came out of that conference from which it was reported that Farley had been told of the President's ultimate decision to accept re-nomination. Practically all of the leading politicians in the Democratic Party consistently opposed Roosevelt's renomination. Less than a third of the Democratic members of Congress ever endorsed the idea; yet he swept every primary elction in which his name was entered. Nothing short of the totalitarian nightmare which has swept Europe and threatens the world could have persuaded Franklin Delano Roosevelt to consider four more years of gruelling toil in the White House.

(Continued On Page 12)

THE DEMOCRACY FACES THE DECISION OF 1940

BY HARRY S. STROZIER

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION



HARRY S. STROZIER

Mr. Strozier, a member of our Advisory Council and a prominent Macon attorney, has for many years been a clear-thinking liberal, an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, and a man who has an unusual talent for forcefully putting into writing what he thinks. It is the privilege of **The Georgia Democrat** to introduce him as one of our editorial writers by printing below his emphatic article dealing with the decision the American people will make in regard to a third term for a great President.

The presidential campaign of 1940 now gets under way. The usual domestic issues are overshadowed by international questions of the most complex character. The attention of Americans is held by this strange new world in which, we have come to realize, the democratic ideal actually may be endangered.

The confusion and uncertainty incident to the world situation outside our own country are likely to be determinative of the presidential election, regardless of what Republicans or Democrats or anybody else may want or try to do about it. The inexorable logic of events may well make a change in the presidential office unthinkable as a direct invitation to disaster.

All this, if Mr. Willkie is as good a man as Mr. Roosevelt; maybe, even, if he should be a better. In the tense struggle to preserve life and liberty men do not change their leaders for the mere sake of change or in the bare speculative hope of something better. The homely aphorism about changing horses in midstream comes from a wisdom that is itself the product of profound experience. A little floundering in the crossing is better than a complete stop for a change in which the carriage may be swept downstream and lost forever.

But there is no slightest indication that Willkie is a better horse than Roosevelt; even that he is half so good. The inherent probabilities favor the man who had, to begin with, wide knowledge of world affairs and the international outlook, and

(Continued On Page 11)

Portrait Of A Near Great (Wendell Willkie)

BY JOHN B. HARRIS, JR.



For Candidate Willkie
"A Fate Worse Than Death November 5th?"



"Young Democrat Author"

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republicans' latest nominee for oblivion, is a friend of the laboring man—particularly the man who labors daily on Wall Street. As staunch Republican faithful Alice Roosevelt Longworth said before the Republican saturnalia in Philadelphia, "Wendell Willkie's strength springs from the grass roots—of every country club in America." Yet our friend Wendy poses as the great man of the people. Not being blessed with physic powers, I cannot see how much a man of the people Wendy will be in the future. I can only consult his past record.

One of his first jobs was in the legal department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. From here he lept to a tidy corporation practice in Akron, Ohio. Serving his mercenary masters well, he was given a pat on the head and awarded with a lucrative law practice in New York City. Then he successively became General Counsel and President of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. As head of this unwieldy, sprawling holding company, he became spokesman for the entire public utilities industry. He fought viciously the Tennessee Valley Authority which is an attempt on the part of our government to develop and place into use America's water power resources. In other words, Mr. Willkie did everything in his power to thwart the plan of our government to develop in peacetime this country's defense resources, without waiting idly for war. He did this because such a plan interferred with one of the operating units which his gigantic holding company owned.

Now what about Wendy's economics? He recently took with him on his Colorado jaunt

(Continued On Page 11)

(PORTRAIT OF A NEAR GREAT CONT.)

a copy of the new book by Carl Snyder, **Capitalism The Creator.** Says Willkie of this book—"the most stimulating and provocative treatment of our economic situation that I have seen." Mr. Willkie would like greatly to see a popular edition "so that everyone could read it." A study of this book which Wendy praises so highly reveals that said book is in truth an apology for "Big Business." It blames our depression on wrong governmental policies. For a better way of life, it insists that wages must be revised downward. Yet, it says nothing of downward revision of monopoly prices and profits. It feels that there should be more concentration of income, not less; and that the income tax is a "most disastrous mistake .... an instrument of oppression and economic terrorism." Such are the ideas which brother Willkie finds so stimulating and praises so highly.... Your commentator can draw but one conclusion; two plus two equals Wall Street, J. P. Morgan, etc.

Well, at least Wendy has been consistent about his inconsistencies. In college, he was the tobacco-chewing, loud-mouthed leader of the non-fraternity men, until his last year. Then, he could not resist the glitter of gold, so he joined up with the most high-brow fraternity on the campus. Later in life, he was for a while a follower of the elder Bob Lafollette; he even supported Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. But once again that old glitter of gold and his "rugged individualist" leanings got him, and he sold out to the Republicans lock, stock, and barrel.

And so we take a reluctant leave of the gentleman with the electric personality, Wendell L. Willkie. We leave him with the knowledge that the night of November 5, 1940 will find him a has-been at 48—an ex-near great who reached the last stepping stone outside the White House but was never permitted to enter; a forgotten man destined to the fate worse than death: classification with Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon.



RE-ELECT

M. D. Collins

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPT. 11, 1940

"Equal educational opportunities for the boys and girls of Georgia, and teachers adequately and promptly paid"

(PORTRAIT OF A NEAR GREAT CONT.)

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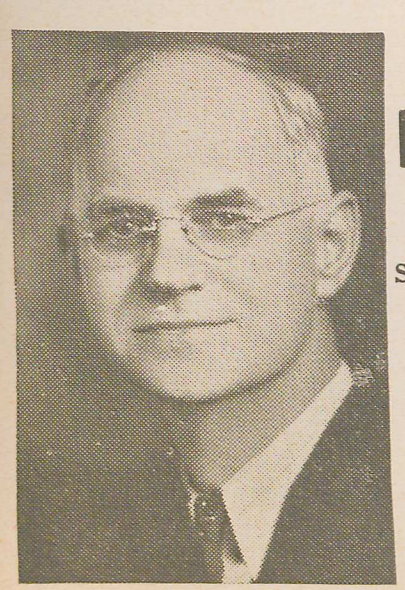

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(DECISION OF 1940 CONTINUED)

who for eight years as head of the nation has directed American foreign policy, over the individual who has lived his life in comparative domestic obscurity.

And so far there is nothing in the actualities of the situation to justify the hope of any gain or benefit to be derived from turning our country over to Willkie's guidance in this totalitarian world. There is in his public utterances no novelty of viewpoint or suggestion of needed fundamental change in the conduct of our foreign affairs. Take out of his Elwood speech the unsupported conclusion of his wishful political thinking, that Roosevelt has courted war for an illprepared America, and all that is left is just a pale copy of Roosevelt's foreign policy. He favors some form of selective service; thinks we must be prepared for national defense. So does Roosevelt. So do we all.

In his naive unoriginality there is entire absence of justification for substituting Willkie for Roosevelt. This is no time for experiment with a novice. In what may well be the gravest international crisis it ever faced, our country now needs the ability, knowledge, and experience of the present President of the United States.

But, serious as all this is, there are yet domestic issues of compelling importance. No doubt in the end we shall preserve democracy from destruction by a foreign foe. In the meantime, can we make and keep it worth preserving as a way of life? That is the question implicit in all domestic issues in this campaign.

There is profound significance in the term New Deal as descriptive of the Democratic administration of the past eight years. There really was an old deal. Despite unctuous mouthings about rugged individualism and equality of opportunity, its settled precept was control of the government for the economic benefit of special interests. It fought labor, milked the public, was devoid of social conscience, became an oligarchy of wealth and financial power. Its headquarters was in Wall Street. Incidentally, its instrumentality in the main was the Republican Party. Yes, there really was an old deal; and its consequence was collapse and ruin.

The New Deal was, first, a recognition of the principal that the government should be run for the benefit of all of the people; and, second, an attempt to put that principle into practice. Social security for the weak and underprivileged, relief for the homeless and starving, work for the unemployed, help for farmers fleeced by the Republican tariff for the benefit of the Eastern in-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Chicago Convention Breaks and Sets Precedents

The precedent against nominating a man for a third consecutive term was not the only one broken by the Democrats at Chicago this year, or did they stop short of setting new precedents.

Significant among the many things done by a political party for the first time was the equal status accorded women with men on the Party Platform committee, which shapes Party policy. When this measure passed the floor, even the women were surprised.

And of course, this was the first time the same man was nominated in the same hall twice.

And in no previous political convention did the President's wife suddenly arrive on the scene to influence so dramatically the action of a great Political Party.

At no previous convention were so many of the delegates pledged to one man without his consent.

Then, too, this great gathering was the first at which an absent President talked in by radio from hundreds of miles away.



PRESIDENT'S WIFE
"She Broke A Precedent Too."

And last on our list, but highly significant, is the fact that there at Chicago, the President's son voted against him. Elliot Roosevelt being in the Texas delegation, which was pledged to Garner under the unit rule, was recorded for the Texan until that state's delegation switched to Roosevelt.

But from present indications, the Big Precedent will be broken by the American voters on November 5th next, when the Republican Party will most likely also get broken.

DECISION BY STROZIER CONTINUED

dustrialist, fair treatment for labor, development of natural resources for the benefit of all the people, and much else of like kind, are the products of that effort.

The domestic issues are: First, is all this worth while? Shall liberty and equality include the right of all the people to share in the economic benefits of the wealth of the nation? Or shall we scrap the social gains of the New Deal and go back to the old system of economic slavery for the mass and concentrated financial power for the few?

Second, shall we continue the New Deal in the hands of its friends or deliver it over to its enimies? Shall we re-elect to carry it on the man who conceived it, put it into operation, and has headed it for eight years, or shall we elect to go on with it a Wall Street lawyer and head of a great power company, the like of which was the head and front of the old deal that is dead and done with? Mr. Willkie said at Elwood that he is in favor of collective bargaining, minimum wage and maximum hour laws, governmental regulation of utilities, and so on and on. Honest as we may concede him personally to be, let us not forget that he came out of Wall Street and the utilities as the nominee of the party of Harding and Coolidge and Hoover.

The gravity of the issues, foreign and domestic, demand one decision: Roosevelt must be re-elected in 1940.

ROOSEVELT DRAFT CONTINUED

Roosevelt was drafted for the nomination by the Democrats of the country just as Willkie was drafted as the candidate of the organized money of this country. One will was quickly enforced at Philadelphia through the customary procedure of a political convention; the other will bossed the proceedings at Chicago through the regular procedure of Democratic conventions. The American people will be the bosses on November 5th, and the odds are they'll complete the draft begun by the Democrats on the farms, in the factories, and in the homes of average Americans in all parts of the country and made official by delegates representing them at Chicago. The odds are equally heavy that they will blast the attempt to rule us that was so cleverly arranged by Wall Street in the City of Brotherly Love.

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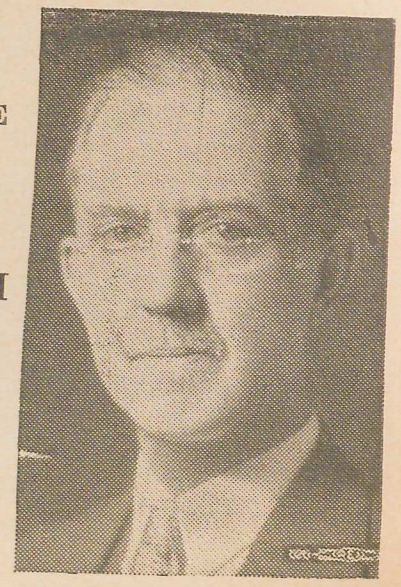

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YOUNG DEMOCRAT RECEIV

Turpin Gets International Prize After Several Earlier Wins

Turpin is our choice to debate Wendell Willkie. He is certainly a debater in Willkie's class or better, having been for two years the outstanding debater of Lanier High School. Before winning the International Civitan Essay Contest with its $100 prize among 27,000 contestants, Billy had already triumphed in several local writing contests. The Price of Democracy is the essay that took the big prize and proves his ability to construct speeches.



BILLY TURPIN III

THE PRICE OF DEMOCRACY

"Democracy" has been praised so much in recent years that we are inclined to forget that its advantages have a price. That price is the extra responsibility which democracy puts on the individual citizen. Of course, every citizen owes certain duties to his country, no matter what its form of government. Germans and Russians, equally with Englishmen and Americans, must pay taxes, fight their countries' wars, and obey their laws. Americans not only fight for their country, they decide when to fight; they not only pay taxes, they levy them; they not only obey the laws, they make them. And that puts the responsibility of good government on each of us; a democracy gets as good government as it deserves.

All of us are touched by the actions of our government. All of us enjoy talking politics. But our interest is so casual that we won't take time to find out what we are talking about. We bitterly oppose a certain bill—and never read it. We fight for or against a particular candidate—without really knowing anything about him or for what he stands. The experiences of political history and the workings of economic laws are closed books to us. Most of us know nothing about the Constitution except that we are for it. Few Americans have even read it since leaving school. Now, obviously, if we are to take an intelligent part in government, we must be interested enough to learn something about it. It follows that one of the fundamental duties of an American citizen is to be sufficiently interested in his government to know something about it.

Have you ever compared the number of peo-

YOUNG DEMOCRAT RECEIVES ACCLAIM AS WRITER

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Have you ever compared the number of people qualified to vote in an election with the number of ballots actually cast? Have you ever asked a supporter of a candidate if he has voted and have him tell you that he was "too busy to vote"? If you have, you realize the need, not only for more people with definite opinions, but also for more people who are willing to express those opinions at the only place where they count—the polls. Men have fought, bled and died for the right to vote, and yet thousands of our citizens don't think it is worth poll tax or an hour's time to exercise that right. But those same people are the ones who say, "Isn't it a shame that we don't have better government," and look on with cynical amusement as the politicians steal the public money.

Democracy is the type of government under which the people are governed as they choose. If the honest citizens refuse to choose, the dishonest ones will assuredly choose for them. No city and no state in this country would be ruled by a boss, if the people who live there took enough interest to vote intelligently. It is not too much to say that the most imperative duty of an American citizen of 1940 is to vote intelligently on every question presented to him.

America in general and the Southern states in particular are suffering from an epidemic of political hacks and demagogues. Why? Because for one reason good men will rarely run for office, and because they still more rarely are elected when they do. Why won't our best citizens run for office? For one reason, they are afraid of the scandal and filth to which as candidates they would be subjected, and again, they are afraid to risk defeat at the polls by professional politicians. In many cases they can't afford to take the reduction in personal income that holding government office would involve for an honest man. Yet we have got to have men willing to make these sacrifices if we are to have men who are capable of running a government effectively. "Who would pay such a price—who wants to have lies circulated against him—who wants a severe drop in income?" you may ask. Of course, no one wants any of those, but our country demands greater sacrifices in wartime in the name of patriotism; isn't she justified in making these demands in peacetime, in the name of citizenship? We must have answers to this demand, if the country is to be freed from the political blight of present years.

These then are part of the price of democracy: first a willingness to learn enough of government to participate intelligently in it; second, a sharing in the workings of the democratic process by expressing a free choice at the polls, and third, a burning desire to serve the country through personal sacrifice is inevitable. If we pay this price—and only if we will—we can really "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"For good government, keep Roosevelt and the Democratic Party, and elect the best man for Governor—Abit Nix."

KENMORE BURNS, JR.

"Party loyalty is a great thing, especially when one is loyal to a geat party."

JUDGE GEORGE M. NOTTINGHAM

"May this magazine of the Macon Young Democrats keep alive in our midst the true spirit of democracy."

JAS. C. ESTES
County Attorney of Bibb

"I take this opportunity to remind the business interests of our country of all that President Roosevelt has done for them since March, 4, 1933."

R. H. FREEMAN, JR.

"I sincerely commend the organization of Young Democrats."

F. JOE BISHOP
Inspector of Buildings, Macon, Georgia

"I am a Democrat and pledge my wholehearted support to the Young Democrats of Central Georgia."

EDGAR B. MEADERS
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"May you consistently hold high the torch of **real** Democracy."

J. D. BLAIR

"The young people are the hope of the world; for we depend on them to perpetuate the ideals of democracy."

SALLY AKIN
Librarian

"Roosevelt is the only President in my lifetime who has helped the Farmer compete with the Manufacturer, and has tried to equalize our country's unbalanced economy. In the years to come, perhaps his efforts will prove entirely successful. I am with him all the way."

W. H. FELTON, JR.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has done more for the great masses of common people than all his predecessors including Washington."

J. B. NEIGHBORS

"When I think of conditions as left by the Republicans and progress made since under Democratic rule, such as social security, bank stabilization etc., I have to stick to the Democratic Party that pulled us out of the mud."

T. T. CARSTARPHEN
Chairman, Fire Committee City Council

"My sincere compliments to what I consider a worthy cause."

NORMAN E. ENGLISH

"Do not worry about the so-called Willkie Democrats—there are not enough of them to amount to anything."

FRANK F. JONES

"I hope I never have the unpleasant task of scratching a Democratic ticket."

JESSE A. MITCHELL
Member Macon Board of Water Commissioners

"I want Roosevelt again. This is no time to change presidents, especially when we have one like Franklin D. Roosevelt."

SARAH TINSLEY ROSS
(Mrs. Murrell G. Ross)

"I voted for President Roosevelt in 1932 and again in 1936 and will again vote for him on November 5, 1940."

JACK CUTLER

"Georgia Democrats are loyal Democrats."

CLIFF T. WILLIAMSON
Member Macon Board of Water Commissioners

"I am glad to encourage what I consider a worthy enterprise on the part of the youth of Middle Georgia."

DR. J. D. APPLEWHITE

"I am happy to take part in spreading the principles of liberal democracy."

W. I. (BUD) TUCKER
Democratic Nominee for Bibb County Board of County Commissioners

"The Democratic Party is the Party of the People, and the work of the Young Democrats is essential to keep it so."

MRS. E. P. JOHNSTON

"REAL DEMOCRATS VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET"

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRA

"I pledge myself to full co-operation with the President."

ABIT NIX
Candidate for Governor

"The Young Democrats are the life of the Party."

E. P. JOHNSTON
Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court Macon Circuit

"My Compliments to the Young Democrats of Georgia."

USHER T. WINSLETT
Bibb County Tax Collector

"I am glad to contribute my bit to the Party through the Young Democrats."

JUDGE CECIL A. BALDWIN

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Party."

LEON S. DURE

"I am a Democrat today, have always been, and will be in November, 1940."

OSCAR L. LONG
Solicitor City Court

"I am glad to help the Central Georgia Young Democrats."

JUDGE MALCOLM JONES

"America is drafting Roosevelt for a third continuous term of peace, unity, and security."

HALLIE B. BELL

"The foreign crisis requires the continued services of the man who foresaw what was coming while others deceived themselves and the world."

MRS. HALLIE B. BELL

"My Best Regards to the Democratic Party."

ROY B. RHODENHISER, JR.

"DO YOUR PART TO RE-ELEC

THIS PAGE WAS CONTRIBUTED BY THE LOYAL DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEMSELVES THEREON

"I pledge myself to full co-operation with the President."

ABIT NIX
Candidate for Governor

"The Democrats again have the privilege of voting for the greatest President of all time."

JIM L. GILLIS
Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee

"The Young Democrats are the life of the Party."

E. P. JOHNSTON
Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court Macon Circuit

"It's great to be a Democrat; it's greater to be a Georgia Democrat."

A. H. S. WEAVER
Candidate for Georgia Legislature from Bibb

"My Compliments to the Young Democrats of Georgia."

USHER T. WINSLETT
Bibb County Tax Collector

"A TOKEN OF PARTY LOYALTY"

KENMORE BURNS, SR.
Chairman City Democratic Executive Committee

"I am glad to contribute my bit to the Party through the Young Democrats."

JUDGE CECIL A. BALDWIN

"I have always supported Roosevelt and shall continue to do so."

WILLIAM C. TURPIN, JR.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Party."

LEON S. DURE

"Roosevelt for a third term is better than Willkie would be for any part of a first or any other."

HARRY S. STROZIER
Bibb County Chairman of Democratic Council of Georgia

"I am a Democrat today, have always been, and will be in November, 1940."

OSCAR L. LONG
Solicitor City Court

"It gives me great pleasure to help the Democratic Party."

BENNING M. GRICE
Candidate for re-election to Georgia Legislature from Bibb

"I am glad to help the Central Georgia Young Democrats."

JUDGE MALCOLM JONES

"For Roosevelt and a Liberal Democratic Party."

R. F. SCARBOROUGH

"America is drafting Roosevelt for a third continuous term of peace, unity, and security."

HALLIE B. BELL

"Roosevelt has made many mistakes, but at least has something to show for trial and error."

LAURENCE J. BERND

"The foreign crisis requires the continued services of the man who foresaw what was coming while others deceived themselves and the world."

MRS. HALLIE B. BELL

"The Democrats never let the people down."

MRS. L. J. BERND

"My Best Regards to the Democratic Party."

ROY B. RHODENHISER, JR.

"The opposition of the reactionary press, including **The Macon Telegraph,** convinces me that I am right in wanting Roosevelt again."

THOMAS W. JOHNSON

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REP. VINSON

WE WISH TO PUBLICLY ACKNOWLEDGE OUR APPRECIATION TO THE HONORABLE CARL VINSON, REPRESENTATIVE IN THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES FROM THE SIXTH DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, AND A CONTRIBUTOR TO THIS MAGAZINE, FOR HIS MANIFESTATION OF INTEREST IN THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CENTRAL GEORGIA YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

REPRESENTATIVE VINSON IS CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AND IS RENDERING GREAT SERVICE TO THE NATION BY HIS WORK IN OUR VITAL NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM. HE HAS SERVED MIDDLE GEORGIA IN THE LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS AND IS UNOPPOSED THIS FALL FOR RE-ELECTION. A RESIDENT OF MILLEDGEVILLE AND A LOYAL FRIEND OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IT IS OUR HOPE THAT HE WILL FIND IT POSSIBLE TO ACCEPT OUR INVITATION TO SPEAK IN MACON DURING THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

THE EDITOR.

PRICE 25 CTS.

THE COLONEL.

A CHARACTER SKETCH.

BY THOMAS R. R. COBB.



Yours truly,

"Uncle Don."

Bennett Printing House, Atlanta

INTRODUCTORY.

When "The Colonel" first appeared in the columns of the *Atlanta Journal* it created a genuine sensation throughout Georgia, and in a short time it was quoted and discussed in political, journalistic and literary circles far away from the home of its author.

This was due, in part, to the rare merit and interest of the "character sketch," as Mr. Thomas R. R. Cobb has very properly designated the narrative in question, and, in part, to the fact that the politicians, newspaper men, and, in fact, the public generally, felt assured that the genial and resourceful "Colonel" was a well-known man of our day—a popular leader whose strong individuality and striking personality had made him prominent in many circles in this region and elsewhere.

My opinion of the sketch, formed after a first reading, has been confirmed and strengthened by more than one subsequent perusal, and many unmistakable indications and expressions have convinced me that the verdict of the people, in this instance, coincides with my own.

There is nothing in Longstreet's "Georgia Scenes," nothing in Richard Malcom Johnston's stories of Georgia life, better than this picturesque and rollicking "skit," which paints human nature to the very life, in some of its oddest and most laughable phases. Dickens never described a character more naturally than Mr. Cobb has portrayed his hero.

In reading "The Colonel" one feels that he confronts the man himself. He sees the shrewd and foxy lines of that smiling face, and hears the tones of that familiar voice, now

mellow and persuasive, and again rasping and strident, when opposition provoked a harsher note. In short, the appreciative reader finds himself rubbing his eyes, and wondering whether he has been studying "The Colonel" face to face, or only staring at his life-like portrait.

If the author had written nothing else, and if his brilliant and facile pen should never write another line, this story would make his reputation. It is one of those unexpected "hits" which the lovers of daring and successful ventures in the literary field are not willing to forget or lay on the shelf. Evidently, this production is not wholly an invention or a flight of fancy. It blends imagination with reality and glows with life and light and color. The incidents rush along; the dialogue is sprightly and natural; the descriptive touches hold the mirror up to nature, and yet there is nothing artificial, nothing strained. It is a series of flashlight glimpses of "The Colonel" himself, and they stamp his image in vivid colors upon the memory of every beholder.

The original of the sketch—for there is an original beyond a doubt—will never escape this counterfeit presentment in print. It will follow him, like a shadow, sometimes keeping pace with him, and sometimes preceding him. No man in Georgia will ever see "The Colonel" without thinking of the sketch; no one will ever read the sketch without thinking of "The Colonel." Linked together, this great campaigner and his shadow, will go down to posterity side by side.

Naturally, there has been an urgent demand for this inimitable character sketch in a more permanent form. In its present attractive shape, heightened by the artistic touches of a master's pencil, it will be welcomed everywhere, and will provoke many a smile and side-splitting laugh.

It will be a long time before the real "Colonel" will be forgotten, and longer still before his incomparable pen-portrait will vanish from the vision and the memories of men.

WALLACE PUTNAM REED.

ATLANTA, Oct. 26, '97.

A POET'S TRIBUTE.

Here 's the old Georgia Colonel;
he 's writ up in style;
Does more in a minute than
most in a mile.
Chuck full o' good nature,
an' brimmin' with joys,—
He 's off for a rollickin time
with the boys!

FRANK L. STANTON.

UNCLE REMUS ENJOYED IT.

"Whatever man writes for the public, must stand on its own merits—must stand alone. I am of the opinion that this piece will stand alone. I enjoyed reading it immensely."

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

IN RE "THE COLONEL."

He who can paint a Demagogue as he is, picturing him to the life, analyzing him to the bone, and displaying all of his brilliant qualities as a successful humbug, an evanescent fraud, an ugly cloud which passes and leaves no sign, a strenuous bubble which boisterously bobs on the surface for one brief moment and is gone forever,—has done a notable thing. It is done, and thoroughly done in this sketch.

THOS. E. WATSON.

PREFACE.

When "The Colonel" was first written, a copy of the sketch was mailed to Uncle Don at Washington, with inquiries as to whether he could fancy any reason why it should not be published. At that time the old man wrote back :

"I demand that you burn instead of publishing it, for so much of it is entirely fiction—I do not chew tobacco nor say hell !"

Whereupon the piece was pigeon-holed for six months, as I would never have printed "The Colonel" without "Uncle Don's" consent.

Later, however, in response to a second letter, wherein the Congressman was informed that friends desired to publish the story, he agreed for it to be printed, saying :

"All right, just take me out, and let her go !"

Accordingly, his illustrious name had to be replaced with that of the unknown "Uncle Don," and so, much of the interest belonging to this sketch was lost; for, as it is, no one but "Uncle Don" and the author can ever tell who "The Colonel" really is.

After "The Colonel" appeared in the press, and when Uncle Don was quietly engaged in another four-cornered race for Congress, I saw the old man on the streets in Atlanta. He was standing on a sidewalk with his arm around the best known and most eager of his young opponents (a man who once assumed the President's prerogative and sent a message to the United States Congress), and they stopped me as I was going by :

"Tom, I'm sorry you published that article on me," said The Colonel, pronouncing the word "article" as if it was "t-i-c-k" in the middle.

"Why, Uncle Don ?"

"Because, my boy, the fellows say it's hurtin' you wherever it goes. The grammar in it's bad, and then the blame thing's so unnatural!"

When the Congressman walked away from us a little while later, I turned to the youth, who is one of the three pitted against Uncle Don now, and asked him what they had been talking about.

"The Colonel and me were just discussing our race," he replied.

These races are spoken of as "ours" by the candidates, until after the election, and then they are always alluded to, by everybody, as "The Colonel's" "last election." So it is, regularly every two years, that "Uncle Don" gallops with the boys, and stops now and then to encourage the youngsters as they try their speed alongside him. But at the end of every other November he jots down new names on the long list of those whose sinews have been developed and their powers exercised by a dash against the old unconquerable "Uncle Don." Every time, they tell us he will be beat "next time," and every "next time" he shows 'em a clean pair of heels.

The people, however, should rejoice that Uncle Don raises a new crop of candidates every two years, for it developes these young men before the public. One of his present opponents has never taken sides on the greatest of issues, that of the currency question, another of them will never take sides on any question, and the other has taken every side of every question. If they get on the stump The Colonel may extract their real opinions.

THE AUTHOR.

"THE COLONEL"

A Character Sketch.

BY THOS. R. R. COBB.

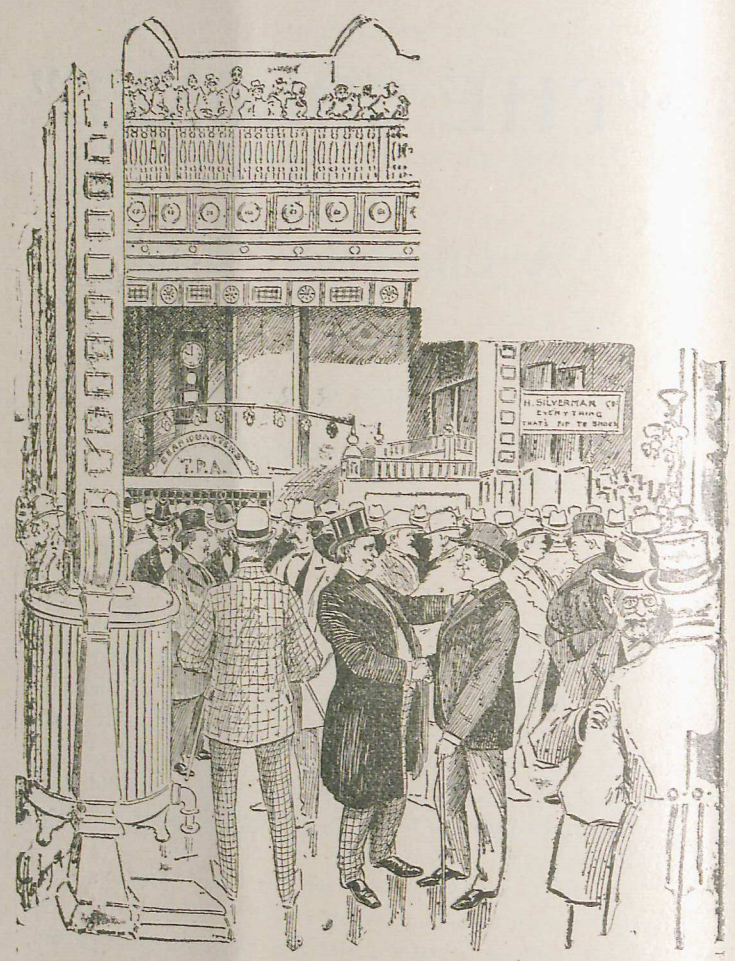
I.

I had hurried through the rain into the Kimball. It is pleasant to step from a dark night into the light and warmth and music of those corridors in election times. The Kimball House might be called the home of Georgia politics, and on this particular night "the folks were home." Politicians galore! Sharp ones, fool ones, sober ones, drunk ones—all kinds tangled together, talking, drinking, swearing, hustling!

For weeks now they had come like hungry flies to a syrup barrel—more flies than syrup—more flies than barrel! Solicitors, judges, senators, and the like, had to be elected, and at these times the politicians literally stand nights and days together, moving over the tile floor of the Kimball office, round and round amongst themselves, to swap talk and—votes!

As I walked in, meeting old and making new acquaintances, a hearty hand was slapped upon my shoulder, and I

turned to face the oldest and, by all odds, the shrewdest politician in Georgia. I had often spoken with and for the old man.



"I turned to face the oldest, and by all odds, the shrewdest, politician in Georgia."

"Tom," he said, "can you stand three in one day?"

"Three what"

"Speeches!"

"Mine or yours?"

"Mine and yours."

"Then, Colonel, the question is can the people stand 'em!"

"Oh, there's no trouble about that," said he, with a broad smile. "We ain't to do all our talking in one place, and I shan't let you speak long anywhere."

Perhaps a word descriptive of the "Colonel" would not be amiss. He is 62 years of age, robust mentally and physically, a deep student of men and books, with some enemies that hate him hard, and many friends who love him well, and a great big, fun-loving heart that bears malice to no man. Though highly educated, he has mixed with men so much, and with so many queer kinds of men, in the ups and downs of his stormy life, that he launches into good or bad grammar at will, and slashes the Queen's English or builds fine and polished phrases just as best suits his purposes.

"When is the speaking to be?" I asked.

"Tomorrow," said he. "And," he added, after a slight pause, "a 20-mile rail ride, with some 20 or 30 in buggies, together with a night's lodging at Bonesville, will put us through."

"I'll go, if the weather's clear."

"Clear, hell!" interpolated the genial "colonel," "You'll go, rain or shine, for I've advertised you'd be there, and you shan't break your engagements; it might hurt you with the people. Besides that, farm folks can't work in the rain; so we'll get more crowds in wet weather than in dry."

"All right; I'll have to go, then," said I, feeling somewhat repaid by the thought that I could also talk for Bryan while speaking for the congressman, and I'd go anywhere, anyhow, any time to work for the Jeffersonian Nebraskan, whose young career was just then shining with such wholesome glory upon the world.

With matters so arranged, we fell to watching the politicians around us as they pulled and jerked one another at their wire-work. After shooting a flood of tobacco juice between his fingers some distance across the floor, the "Colonel" adjusted his spectacles and remarked:

"Nothing's too high or low for these little fellows to

barter and sell. The other day a boy running for page in the house traded the vote of a state senator to a gentleman who desired to be justice of the supreme court."

"You surely don't mean that, Colonel," said I.

"To be sure I do, and the meanest part of it was, after the supreme court candidate got the little page's senator and was elected, he refused to deliver the promised vote to the boy. The youngster got there, nevertheless."

My surprise at this story seemed to amuse the Colonel greatly, and he said:

"That's nothing. A gentleman ran for secretary of the senate some years ago, and the representative from his county was a jolly Irishman who was brand-new in the legislative business. The candidate got Pat to let him trade the Irishman's vote, and afterwards the legislator told of it in about this way:

"'Now, begorra, how was Oi to know how miny jedges and silicitors they'd be av thim, whin naver a wan av thim had Oi heard of or seen before? But, Bill, you bet, jest knowed thim all, and he'd bring thim to me, Bill would, with a smoile, and he'd say ivery toime, that same Bill would, 'Now, Pat, here's the mon wot you'll vote for!' and thin I'd say, 'Sure Bill, and thot he is.' But Bill coom so much and he coom so often, till at last Oi said, 'Be St. Patrick, Bill, how miny be they?' 'Not anither wan now of thim, Pat,' says Bill, 'Oi ain't agoin' to trade you any more, my old liberty-loving, patriotic citizen, for Oi've done already swapped you off all around.' 'How's thot, Bill?' says Oi. 'Why,' says thot domned fellow, Bill, 'Oi've traded ye, my friend Pat, to ivery mither's son av thim on both sides in ivery race!' 'Good Gawd, Bill,' says Oi, 'is that honest politics?' 'Jest as honest as honesty,' says Bill, 'all politics is.' 'Well, thin,' says Oi, 'What in the h—ll am Oi to do whin the votin' toime cooms?' 'Oh, thot's easy,' says Bill. 'All you must do is to play sick in your room, and stay in your bed.' 'And thot same thing Oi had to do, and begorra, whiniver a bloody candidate av thim coom knocking on me door, Oi yelled at thim thot Oi was sick with the stomachache down in me bed, and Oi could

hear old Bill on the outside tellin' av ivery wan av thim thot me belly was in a extreme fix, and in no way to be carried to a caucus—not even a Dimocratic caucus. And thot's the way Bill coom to be secretary, and no domn mon



"What in the h—ll am Oi to do whin votin' toime cooms?"

has niver traded me since thot day, and none av thim niver will.'"

"Did that actually happen, Colonel?"

"Yes, sir, it did; and I know all the parties well, and such things occur every session of the general assembly."

While we were chatting at the cigar stand, we saw many ladies promenading the arcades of the Kimball, and they would lean over the balustrades to watch with great interest the seething politicians below. A gentleman near us asked one of his companions if he had noticed how such scenes attracted women.

"I have," said he. "Why is it?"

"Because they are natural born gamblers. It's in their nature to take great risks. No man could ever be born unless the very nature of woman was recklessly that of a gambler."

"Yes," said an eloquent and poetic young fellow from Augusta. "They sit fascinated yonder that they may watch the most terrible game man can play: the game wherein Rome's lofty powers were won and lost—the game that gave Greece names which will keep the name of Greece alive forever—the game that has, does and always will absorb the lion's share of man's heart, soul and mind—the fierce game—politics!"

"It is an absorbing thing," said an old white-haired official who has been sucking the public teat for 30 years, and who was flocking with the boys to keep on the inside.

"Yet," said a serious-faced man, who had just bought a cigar, "while these very men were gathering here, the biggest player of them all was struck from the stage, which only plunged the remaining actors deeper into their excited play."

"Death can't stop the game," observed the Colonel.

"No," rejoined the gentleman, "it may vary the stakes or change the players, that's all."

Even while the conversation was running thus, news was suddenly spoken on every tongue and in every ear, that a brave, brilliant, noble young leader lay lonely up stairs dying. The news sent a thrill through the crowd, for he had once led among these busy men that now bustled under his sick bed, and in their heartless way they loved him. Politics became whispered for a while, but for a very short while only; in a few minutes the quick talk was loud again. Then the words fell from the corridors, "he is dead!" and at last a real hush fell on those mad tongues.

"These men grieve sincerely for their friend," remarked an Atlanta wholesale whisky dealer.

"I think that's true," said the Colonel. "But they will go on concocting their plans, devising their schemes, and trading their influence, even in this house around that dead friend's remains."

"Your opinion is too harsh of them," said a red-faced bright fellow from North Georgia, who is the worst vote-swapper in the world.

"It's not the men," ejaculated the Colonel, as he looked on this fellow with a twinkle in his eye; "it's the system. The people ought to elect their own judges, and solicitors, and United States Senators, too. I don't blame you boys, for the thing's gone on so long that a legislator is expected by his constituents to trade, and swap and intrigue for everything from doorkeeper to the speakership. But this dirty work has got so bold, and troublesome, that I believe three-fourths of you fellows in the general assembly itself, would be glad to get rid of the business."

"How can we stop it?" said the red-faced legislator.

"Vote to give the people a chance to say whether they will elect their solicitors, and judges of the superior court, etc., just as you did in the matter of the supreme court judges," said the Colonel; "that'll end it. And if you all don't do it pretty soon, voluntarily, the people will make you do it sooner or later, like they did with supreme court judges, by refusing to vote for more, until you politicians allowed them the right to elect all."

As our group began to disperse, the Colonel took me by the arm, saying:

"Come up to my room, Tom, a drop or two won't hurt you, and it'll keep them wet shoes from giving you cold. I want your voice so you can holler tomorrow."

Standing in front of his room door were many men, young and old, and all colors and kinds. As we went in, he gave each one a short whispered interview, and dismissed one after another with a sly wink, and a friendly slap upon the shoulder. The last few he kept a little longer and talked more closely with them, in low but earnest conversation.

Many things seemed to transpire between these men and the Colonel, which would lead a close observer to believe that the Colonel's company were studying the financial question, and the whole crowd seemed to be going to school to the Colonel. When I mentioned what seemed to have taken place a little later to the Colonel, after his constituents had departed, he said to me, gravely:

"Tom, the little you took got in yer head. What you thought you heard never was said, and things you say you saw, didn't happen."

"But Colonel, I'll swear—"

"Of course you will," he broke in, "but that's no argument. When a fellow's got 'em, he'll back what he believes as soon as what he knows, but you are the first fellow that ever got the jim-jams on just one nip."

There was enough earnestness in the old man's tone to make me drop the subject, so I shall not record what there transpired, or, to be less exact, the things I thought I saw and heard.

II.

The next day broke fine, and I found the "Colonel" in splendid trim at the depot waiting for our train. He was talking to a crowd of negroes, trainmen and citizens, and when I came up he was saying:

"Not meaning anything in the world against the poor fellow, personally, you gentlemen will confess that what I have told you justifies me in frankly admitting my kind-hearted opponent to be peculiarly unfit for everything on top side God's earth—and least of all is he suited for Congress, as that engineer just now said."

When the cars started the "Colonel" pulled me into the smoker, saying:

"I want to git near the hoi polloi, for the kid gloves and sleeping cars have got to vote for me anyhow, on account of the primary—I'm their nominee!"

A Republican who sat just in front of us, and who was one time United States Marshall for the Southern District of Georgia, said pleasantly to the "Colonel":

"How're ye, Uncle Don?"

"Fine! Where yer been?"

"Up to Buck's"

"Hear any talk?"

"Aha, some 'er our fellows goin' to help yer. I fixed two of the best this mornin'."

"Thankie," said the "Colonel."

"Buck" is king of the Republicans in Georgia, and is now United States Minister to Japan.

Knowing the Republican well, I asked him bluntly why he was helping a Democrat. "My father," said he, "was down sick at a hotel once, with no friend or relative near him, and Uncle Don nursed him through the whole spell,

and none 'er us ain't never gone back on him since then. Have we, Uncle Don?"

"No," replied the congressman, gruffly, but with a grim look of gratitude.

"Who's goin' to be Senator?" asked the Republican.

"Dunno," said the "Colonel." "There's five of 'em runnin' already, with Atkinson and Howell in the lead, but I don't like the way they've got things mixed. I went to see every one of the candidates today, and told 'em if they didn't get things straightened out by the time I'm elected to Congress next Tuesday, I'll waltz into that business, and just show the boys what politics is."

"If you step in, who'll you help? I inquired.

Turning his shrewd gray eyes upon me with a look of genuine surprise, the "Colonel" said frankly and with great meaning in the word:

"Me!"

And then he added, after his disgust at my ignorance had subsided somewhat:

"Who do I generally help?"

As I glanced out upon the fields we were passing, I remembered how this same "Colonel" had once been supreme dictator in Georgia affairs. There was a time when his candicacy might break any deadlock, and he was feared by everyone who sought the governor's chair or a seat in the Senate. In fact, he had ordered men to hustle Georgia's governor out of a political convention once, and the "Colonel's" command was obeyed.

I also recalled how things had changed in Georgia recently with the suddenness and brilliance and shock of lightning. Two statesmen, both Georgians, one a cabinet minister and the other the speaker of the National House of Representatives, had fought out on Georgia soil a hard political duel over the battle of the metals, and that duel made the former a national reputation as an orator, and promised the latter a senatorship. And in that debate Hoke Smith stated that he would stand by his party at all costs, and later gave up a portfolio in proof of his consistency.

"Crisp's death was sad," I said.

Up went the "Colonel's head as he caught my words, and his eyes filled with a strange fire, while he startled us by one of his outbursts of eloquence:

"Crisp's death sad!" cried he, "Dying like he did and when he did, it was as sad as sorrow! Called once before to be Senator by the beck of a governor, and with the senate chamber always the one great dream of his life, yet, for his party and his people, Crisp refused the coveted appointment. And now, when at last his own people had said with a full ballot box that this honorable man, by them before so often honored, should indeed be their senator, lo! just as that crown of his aspirations reached the head so fit to wear it, his big heart stood still forever, and Crisp the patriot died yet a patriot, but never a senator."

The Republican, who was not so much interested in the memory of Democratic statesmen, enquired at this point if the "Colonel" thought Bryan had any chance of being elected.

"No; not this time," said the "Colonel." "Hanna's bought a heap 'er our best timber where we needed it the most, in Indiana and Illinois, for instance. It's estimated he's paid out seven millions 'er dollars. But Billy Bryan'll go in in 1900, and money and all hell can't keep him out, for Mark Hanna can't buy God!"

Whereupon the Republican said he believed the entire country would go to the devil if Bryan's crowd got in, and I rejoined rather sharply, that centralization and eventual monarchy would be almost inevitable if McKinley's crew took charge. And the "Colonel" spat—almost—across my legs onto the car floor and remarked:

"You boys talk like fools! The Republican party and the Democratic party and the Populist party all put together can't ruin this country. If they could they'd a done it long ago. She's come to stay, and no party can keep charge of her long that don't do right and act straight. That talk about anarchy on one side and plutocrats on the other, is all right for orators and editors, but it don't sound like good sense in private conversation. I don't keer whether Bryan gits there with truth and eloquence or Hanna rides in on the flash of cash, the free people of these free States will remain free forever."

III.

"Ennis!" yelled the conductor.

And soon, grips in hand, the Colonel and I stood upon the station landing—stood alone. No brass band met us—nobody met us—and as we walked up to the only, lonely little store in the place we met—nobody. However, inside the store some "niggers" had gathered with a white man or two, and as we came up all of them marched out and took positions around the front of the store to stare at us. Some sat by the well, some squatted on the ground, and some leaned against the store, while all were busy whittling wood with their pocket knives, and none of them spoke as they gazed in silence upon us.

"Well," said the Colonel, briskly, "will there be a good crowd out today?"

"Fur what?" asked a citizen.

"To hear me speak," retorted the "Colonel," sharply.

"Who aire yer?" said the man, blandly.

"Sir, I'm the Honorable"—began the "Colonel," excitedly, when a lean little man stepped hurriedly out of the store and in a nervous manner, grasping the Congressman's hand, said apologetically:

"Don't mind him, 'Colonel,' he's a Pop."

Thus mollified, the "Colonel" proceeded to open his grip, and scattered copies of a circular round amongst the whites and blacks, saying as he did so:

"I ain't read it yet myself, boys, but the distinguished gentleman who wrote it is a Populist, and although I'm a Democrat, me and him are friends personally, and he asked me to give 'em out through the district, because he said he wanted to correct some errors people have printed. I don't know what's in that circular yet, but," concluded

the "Colonel," as he threw a batch to a group of negroes, "I'll bank on the truth of every word in it. The man that wrote it knew what he was talking about."

Imagine my surprise, when, on obtaining one of these circulars, I found it to be nothing less than an extensive pane-



"I ain't read it yet, myself, boys."

gyric on the "Colonel" himself, extolling him to the skies personally and politically, and calling on all "true" Populists as "conscientious patriots" to support the "Colonel" in preference to his Republican opponent. This paper was signed by one of those gentlemen who had visited the "Colonel's"

apartments the night before, and I now recalled the fact that he had submitted a manuscript for our "Colonel's" approbation, which caused that statesman at the time to ejaculate:

"It's too darn long; they won't read it; and besides that, it'll cost a thousand dollars to print it!"

The white men read this circular and their comments thereupon varied according to the reader's politics, but most of the observations were whispered. A majority of the negroes could not read, so they made their preacher get on a stump and "speak" it to them.

As the big speaking was not to take place 'till 10 o'clock, the "Colonel" took me for a stroll along a country road, and as we walked, both of us enjoyed the glories of the forest and the meadows and the blue glory of the October day. After covering some miles, we turned to retrace our steps and overtook an old countryman walking towards the town. He was bent with years and cares and labor. In a minute he and the "Colonel" fell a-talking.

"Goin' to the speakin'?" asked the latter.

"Not much I ain't," snorted the stranger, "That ar' "Colonel" ain't never goin' ter fool me with none 'er his damn lies."

These words startled the Colonel not a little, and he looked at me somewhat sheepishly, but after a rather embarrassing pause, the Congressman tackled the aged farmer again.

"Do you know the gentlemen who are to speak?" said he graciously.

"Well," responded the countryman, "I never heered 'er the young 'un afore, and ain't knowd the ole 'un in sum time now, lemme see, gwine on forty year 'er more; but when me and Don wuz boys together, he wuz the beatenest liar you ever see."

I looked away over the hill-tops, to keep the Congressman from seeing my face as this conversation progressed. As they talked, we had stopped in the middle of the road and at this juncture the old "Colonel" picked up a little stick, and stooping down until he seemed sitting on his left foot, he thrust his right leg forward and placing his elbow

on that knee, he began whittling on the stick with his pocket knife. He never sat so naturally in Congress. The countryman eyed the Congressman wistfully for a few moments, and then with one hand feeling over the ground for a piece of wood, and the other deep down in his breeches searching for his pocket knife, the gray haired man of the plow came slowly down upon his left foot also, till he sat



"Good Lord! 'taint you, sure 'nough, is it Don?"

exactly as the Colonel did, and squarely facing him. There they whittled a little while in silence as they took in one another.

"What's yer name," said the Colonel, finally.

"Sam Evans, brother to Tim, and son er ole man Barney Evans that died in '44."

"The devil you are!" exclaimed the Colonel, happily.

"Why Sam, have you forgotten me? I was in school with you 50 years ago."

With a startled look of honest surprise in his keen eyes, and a troubled expression upon his pleasant face, the old man rose slowly to his feet and whistled out a long p-h-e-w! then said hesitatingly:

"Good Lord! 'taint you sure 'nough, is it, Don? Well, I hopes you'll git over whut I said about that lyin' business jes now."

"Oh," laughed the Colonel, "that's all right Sam, old boy, because I knew you didn't mean it, anyhow."

This construction of what he had said seemed to worry the frank old countryman a great deal and he spoke with a firmness now that was very ludicrous, as he gazed straight into the Colonel's eyes:

"Now, you look a-here, Don. I don't want ter hurt yer feelin's, and I 'lows, of course, you've outgrow'd some er it by this time, but you know I allus faced a thing square up and down—when I had too—and Don, yer know—you wuz a-awful—liar."

Doubt it who will, though the reader may believe it impossible, I saw it happen then and there, the Colonel, congressman from the——district of Georgia, turned red in the face—blushed!

The countryman, who had noticed this phenomenon, too, and who seemed to fear that he had injured the Colonel's feelings, spoke up in a gentler tone:

"Don, dam me, ef I don't go ter hear yer speak!"

The Colonel here saw a spot of vantage ground and made quick use of it. So, as we all walked back together, I was not surprised to overhear the countryman consent in a low tone to the Colonel:

"All right, Don. I'll ha'ter do it, but you'll be the fust gol-darned Democrat I've swallowed in eight year."

IV.

When speaking time came, the school-house was well crowded, and before the oratory began the old Colonel, who had stretched himself at full length on a bench facing the audience, and lay like a monarch of all he surveyed, turned his head towards me and said in a loud whisper, which I feared everybody would hear:

"Tom, I'll let you speak first, so if you botch things I can come along and fix your fences."

Just then a gentleman arose and said:

"Fellow-citizens, I have the honor of introducing to you a man of accomplished character, undoubted intellect and irreproachable reputation—"

"My God," whispered the Colonel to me, "he's made a mistake and is introducing me first!"

"A man," continued the chairman, "who is a statesman and a gentleman—"

Here the Colonel caught the chairman by his coat-tails and said in a loud voice:

"You've got the wrong sow by the ear! I want this young man introduced first."

"Is he goin' to speak before you, Colonel? We never understood it that way."

"That's the way it is," said the Colonel, in a voice of authority.

"Twan't on the program that a-way," persisted the chairman, somewhat warmly, "and, Colonel, these here people come here to hear you!"

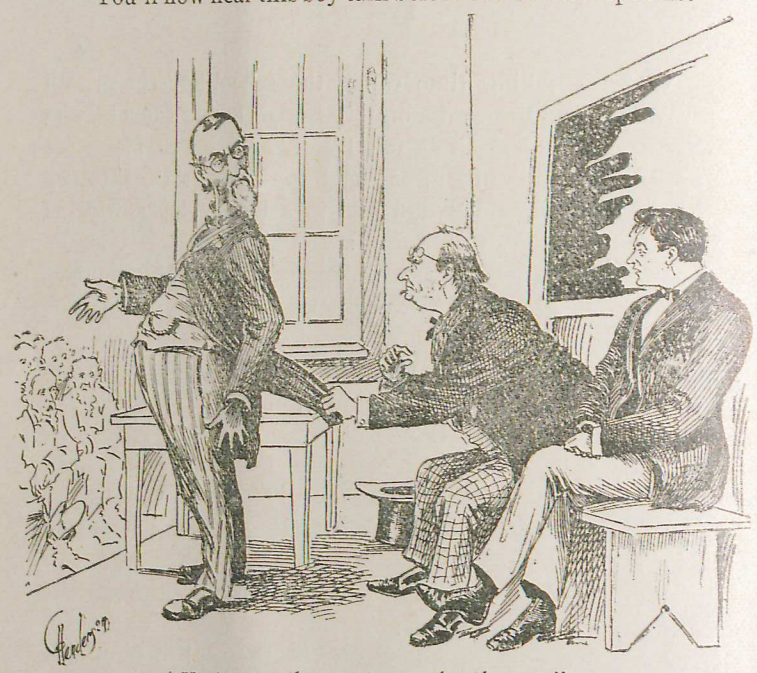
The Colonel laughed out at this, and the crowd laughed, and then, as if he felt mollified by the reception of this statement, the chairman laughed, and I was the only one who

did not laugh, for it was easy to see that everybody was laughing at me.

"Now," said the Colonel, as the mirth subsided, "you folks must put up with Tom a little while, for I've told him he can't talk long, and you people will get to hear me last. Come on, Tom, and let the chairman introduce you."

Then the chairman said to the people:

"You'll now hear this boy talk before the Colonel speaks."



"You've got the wrong sow by the ear."

I did not talk loug as may be easily imagined.

When the Colonel began his speech there was great applause from the Democrats, for he opened by saying:

"You Pops hate me like pizen, don't ye?"

"You bet we do," yelled a score.

"Your little party ain't grow'd up yet," resumed the Colonel, "and you don't know what's good for it! When I was a boy I had colic, but I didn't use to like castor oil, but the old folks put some of it down me anyhow, and I'll tell you boys something, it done me good! Now the Democrats are

going to make you poor little Pops take a dose 'er me, and I'm going to do the poor folks more good in Congress than ever that oil done me."

Here the Democrats howled with delight. And as the Colonel warmed up to his task, he touched the single gold standard with great vehemence and eloquence.

"They tell us," cried he, swinging his arms up and down while pacing the floor with great strides, and with his breast swelled out, "they tell us that free silver will drive all the gold out of circulation. There ain't none in it! There's no gold circulatin' nowhere. Nobody here's got a gold dollar in this house!"

This outburst was having a telling effect, but before the Colonel could proceed, a little thin-faced, shrewd-eyed Populist lady jumped up on a bench and cried out:

"I've got two on 'em in my years!"

"Two what?" roared the Colonel.

"Two gold dollars," proudly replied the little woman, as she stood bolt upright, pointing both index fingers to where the little yellow dollars dangled in her ears. This tableaux literally brought down the house, and I thought the Colonel was floored. But at last I heard the old man's angry voice rise above the din of laughter and applause, as he shouted hotly:

"I'm not speaking of trinkets and jewelry; I'm not discussing gewgaws; I'm not talking about earrings and sech like. By the living God, I was elucidating the great financial question, and showing the absolute dearth of gold as a circulating medium, not—as—a—stationary—commodity!"

Here the speaker paused with a manner of supreme and withering contempt, as he said, looking fiercely at the little lady:

"Them two dollars have been in your ears for over 30 years! They got in there before the demonetization of silver! I'll bet you wore 'em before the war!"

"No I never, neither," shrieked the little populist champion, with much indignation, "fer I ain't that ole, and you knows it, yer ole Democratic story-teller, you. But ef I wuz ez ole ez you is, er half ez ole, I'd know gold dollars

wuz gold dollars when I see 'em, whether they wuz in folks' pockets or in folks' years."

As the deafening cheers greeted this sally, I felt some one pulling at my coat sleeve, and turning about I found a



"I've got two on 'em in my years!"

round-shouldered, limp-looking man sitting beside me on the bench. He was in his shirt sleeves with the bosom so wide open that his hairy breast was bare, and his breath was heavily laden with liquor. His cheeks and nose were red

from the whisky habit. Resting one hand confidentially upon my knee and pointing towards the Colonel with the other, he whispered:

"That 'ar man is goin' ter save this here country!"

"How's that," said I.

"Cause," replied the man solemnly, with his blood-shot eyes raptly fixed upon the Colonel, while his poor head rolled from side to side:

"I seen it in a vision."

V.

After the speaking was over, many citizens wanted us to take dinner with them, but one stalwart young farmer settled that question by taking us bodily to his home, as he said with rough earnestness:

"Mar's done kilt her fryin' chickens fer ye, so yer got ter go with me."

This man's aged mother kept house for him, and she met us at the door with the unreserved hospitality peculiar to the country. Showing us into a room, the old lady said:

"Yer kin wash up 'fore dinner, ef yer wants ter. I 'lows yer need it; men allus do."

Before we got out of that room our host captured the Colonel's satchel, and together with his cousin, who was the man of all work about the place, and proved to be the same personage who "saw our Colonel in a vision," they began to empty the liquid assets of the congressman. No glasses were used, but these gentlemen took such long, strong, pulls at the bottle itself that the Colonel became worried and anxious, and said to them persuasively:

"Boys, you'll hurt yerselves drinking so hard."

But the host replied, while the bottle was at his cousin's lips and just before he took another turn:

"No danger, Colonel, on liquor like that."

Whereupon the Colonel lost all patience, and cried in an angry tone:

"Can't yer see, you won't leave a darn drop?"

Protestation was in vain, however, and the gurgle, gurgle kept up till dinner time, so it was not a dry meal to which we sat down. As our host stumbled into his chair he brought his fist heavily down upon the table and said:

"By God, Mar, hand me the corn bread."

A look of infinite tenderness filled the ancient and wrinkled face of our hostess, as she said, with her hand laid upon the head of her boisterous son:

"Now, chile, yer know I allus larnt yer it wuz wrong to cuss—at the table."



"No danger, Colonel, on liquor like that."

Fixing his gaze excitedly upon his gentle mother, the inebriate hopeful responded somewhat penitently:

"Well, by golly, Mar, lemme cuss like the 'Colonel' cusses in his speeches. By the livin' God, Mar, pass me the corn bread."

Politeness compelled the old lady to desist, and with a deferential look in the direction of our "Colonel," as if she feared to wound his feelings, the kind old woman let her boy have the bread.

"Colonel," said our hostess, "what's become 'er Hayney?"

"He's hung," replied the "Colonel," thinking she meant the Atlanta murderer by that name, who recently died on the gallows.

"I sure is glad 'er that," exclaimed the old woman, "fer he hez had some men buyin' up Dimicrats in these parts."

"How do you spell his name?" asked the "Colonel," with a curious look at our hostess, over his spectacles.

"H-a-n-n-a!" the old lady replied.

And the "Colonel" left her under the impression that Mark Hanna had met the fate all good Democrats believe he deserves.

At this moment the hired man tumbled in and sat down by me, turning his swimming eyes full upon the "Colonel" with a lingering look of adoration. The "Colonel" grew nervous under his steady stare, and eyed the fellow suspiciously across the table, but could not unfix the gaze of that boozy and zealous devotee, who with a glass of buttermilk pressed against his lips, and both elbows square set on the table, returned the Congressman's look with an ecstatic stare. The "Colonel," who could not understand his disciple's worship as I did, after looking sharply at the lad a time or two, said sternly :

"What the devil are you staring at?"

Startled by the colonel's savage manner, the poor fellow jerked his mouth from the glass, and as the milk trickled down his face to the table, having no napkin, he wiped his mouth across his sleeve, as he responded humbly :

"You ar' the man whut's goin' ter save this here country."

The colonel shot him an angry look and said fiercely :

"What do you mean by that, sir?"

"I mean," said the countryman, as he rested his wabbling chin upon his unsteady hands: "I seen it in a vision."

"You are drunk," said the colonel.

And the youth could not deny it, for he had fallen asleep with his head resting upon his arms on the table.

The dinner was an excellent one and we were all enjoying it greatly, when a damper fell upon the whole crowd, as our host said suddenly :

"Uncle Don, what wuz you doin' in the woods with that man this mornin'?"

"He was an old schoolmate of mine," explained the colonel.

"That ain't the question I asked yer. What wuz you doin' with him?"

"I just happened to meet him—that's all," answered the colonel, a little irritated by the other's voice and manner.

"Did you know he wuz a Populist, colonel?"

"Yes," replied the congressman.

"Well, everybody in town bleeves you give him money out in the woods."

"Who said so?" cried the colonel with much asperity, as he sprung to his feet.

"Sit down, now, colonel; all on 'em ar' talkin' it," said our host, "and the Dimicrat leaders thinks it's cussed cur'us you givin' yer money to—Pops."

The colonel would not sit down, but leaving his dinner half eaten, he said furiously :

"Any man says that, lies!" and out of the door he went.

The half-tight farmer laughed, and as the colonel left us, said :

"I bleeve he gin it to him any how, an' by the livin' God, mar, he's got ter gimme some too."

After dinner I found the congressman pacing up and down the piazza, somewhat cooler, but still hot, and as I joined him he said :

"Tom, ain't that fellow drunk?"

"Why do you think so?" I asked.

"Great heavens, man, the fool talked right out before everybody about giving people money!"

"Well, surely, colonel," said I, "you don't believe a man's drunk because he knows you are charitable."

"Charity, the devil!" exclaimed the colonel warmly, "that man warn't talking about charity, and, Tom, blame me if he didn't take away my appetite."

Soon our host appeared, drunk and merry. The buggies were brought round to the front, and placing me with another gentleman, he insisted on having the colonel all to

himself, much to that gentleman's disgust. Our host told his mother to bring out his pistol and cartridges, which, as he carelessly distributed them in different parts of the buggy, caused the colonel to look wistfully at the quiet young man with me. We had a hard time keeping up with the colonel's team, for with a lash of the whip our host started his horse off with such a jump as nearly spilled the congressman, and for miles we could only see the back of Uncle Don's bald head rolling about like a crazy billiard ball as he was jerked over hills, down vales, through branches and across gullies with dangerous recklessness. When we got to the next stop the colonel said privately to me :

"I wouldn't ride another step with that jackass again for a life-time seat in Congress."

"Why?" said I.

"He's an infernal robber," replied the colonel, with emotion, "he swore he'd drive me into the middle of that swollen creek we passed back yonder if I didn't give him eight dollars, and confound his infernal hide, I believe he would 'er done it."

The crowd had gathered at this place to hear us, but just as the "colonel" was about to proceed a youth said from the audience :

"Set down, colonel, we've sent for the cheerman ter interduce yer."

After waiting for a long time in awkward silence, a man ran into the house, hat in hand, covered with cotton, and said breathlessly :

"Ladies and gentlemen, I've been at the gin;—this here's the colonel."

Thus introduced, the "colonel" was allowed to proceed.

There was a big crowd of negroes in this audience, and during his speech the congressman said :

"Black men, I'm sorry for you. The Republicans used to give you money. Republican money belongs to you, but you don't get it now-a-days."

"Naw we don't!" yelled the negroes.

"Democrats have to give money to Democrats," resumed the colonel, "but it's mighty hard on the poor colored man

when Republicans won't give money to you boys. Ever since the war you have had a right to Republican money. Now, I want to know if my opponent has given you any money yet?"



"Look here, white man, is dat a fact?"

"Narry a cent!" cried out many. "He swears he ain't got none," added one.

"He's lyin', niggers, exclaimed the "colonel," with an air of righteous indignation, "that man's big rich; he's a banker, but I know the reason he don't give you no money."

"Tell us how-come dat, boss."

"Because, he says he's stopped spending money on fool niggers, and gives it to smart white Populists, 'cause he knows a nigger man'll vote the Republican ticket anyhow, but it takes cash money to get Populists."

"Look here, white man, is dat a fact?"
exclaimed a big black man, who rose excitely as he spoke.

"Yes, it is," replied Uncle Don, "for I heard him when he said it."

"Den, massa, de niggers ob dis deestrict is gwine ter teach dat lyin' buckra somp'in'."

The negroes made a demonstration at this point, and voices could be heard cryin' out, "Dat we will Mars Don, of dat Republican don't mind wid he money."

"If you coons will watch the Populists," cried the Colonel, as he marked the effect of his speech, "you'll see that I'm telling you the truth. There ain't but one thing'll make 'er Populist vote for a Republican, that's money! Whenever I hear 'em say they are for the old dodger I'm running aginst, it reminds me of the fellow that got drunk. He went out and et a lot er cheese and crackers, and then he et a lot er goobers and candy. When he got home he staggered up to the fire-place where his wife had put some young goslins in a basket to keep 'em warm. He felt so sick at last he made for that basket to get relief, and after it was all over, he looked down in it as the geese commenced to move, and said:

"I knows where I got that candy and them goobers, and them crackers and that cheese, but dam me ef I kin tell where I got them goslings."

"Everybody knows where the Republican gits the Goldbug and the poor white trash, and the carpet bagger, and the scallawag, but nothing but money knows how he gits the Populist in his basket!"

This joke set the negroes wild, and some of them fell to "shoutin'" like when 'de preacher preaches preachin'.'

We reached Bonesville that night about dark, and found the court house well filled with a good crowd, and the crowd worse filled—with bad liquor.

Before the speaking began, "The Colonel" whispered to me: "This crowd is mos'ly Goldbug and I'll have ter talk their way, so don't you say nothin' aginst 'em."



"You damn drunken, dirty dog!"

I spoke first, and was interrupted with all manner of jibes and jests, and when I replied to them vigorously, the "colonel" pulled my coat-tails and whispered to me: "Be gentle with the boys, Tom, be gentle with the boys." But when his time came to talk, much to the congressman's surprise the crowd was worse than ever.

"Here, you red-headed jackass out there. You don't know who you are foolin' with NOW!" he cried, but a

storm of interruptions followed this, and the "colonel" exclaimed excitedly:

"Ef you don't shet up out there, I'll come down off this stand and bust a liver in yer!"

Whereupon a saucy Populist cried in a loud voice:

"Dare yer down!"

And with his whole manner showing suppressed rage, while his cheeks were burning, and his eyes flaming, down came the old colonel. The crowd rose as one man to make room for him, for everybody saw he meant business. Right on through the 600 men he strode, till he came upon the noisy Populist, and catching him by the collar he shook him violently, saying:

"You damn, dirty, drunken dog, I'll bust all your brains out against this wall, if you've got any brains in yer head, you infernal fool. You are a disgrace to the mother that bore yer!"

This brought things to a quick climax. The mayor and other prominent citizens interfered, stopped the row, and removed the turbulent Populist. In a moment or two, with placid face and smooth periods our colonel was speaking away again, as if this life were but one serene breath, and politics an unbroken labor of love. He remarked that it would give him pleasure sometime to meet that poor Populist in Washington, just to show him how a gentleman could treat a dog. I remember that he closed this memorable address with the appropriate and gentle words:

"Peace on earth and good will to men."

Shortly after this speech, in the presence of twenty-five Democrats, who had heard the colonel themselves, I happened to say, injudiciously, that in my opinion it was unwise for the colonel to curse the man from the rostrum. Whereupon that gentleman said quietly and mildly:

"What man?"

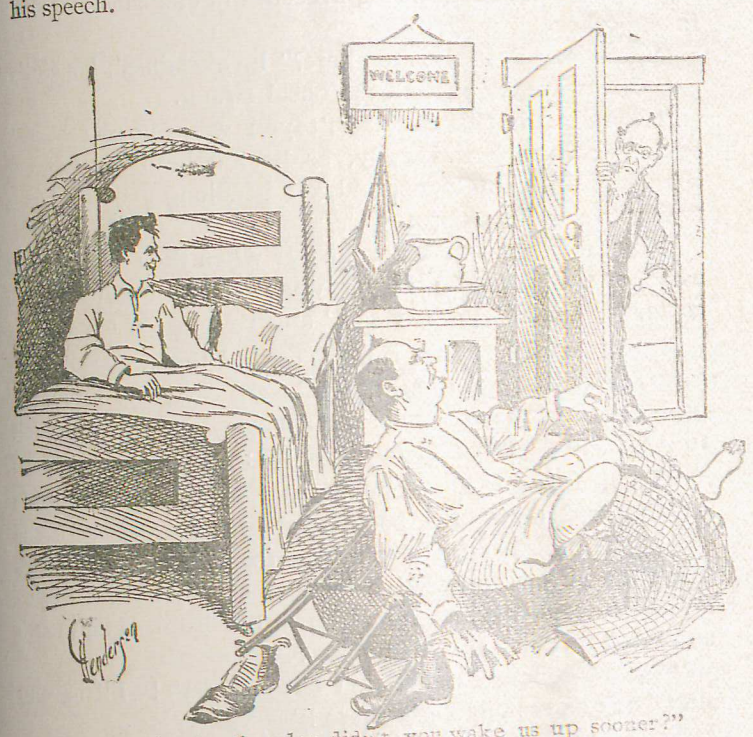
"The Populist," I replied.

"When?" asked the colonel.

"Why, in your speech," I answered.

"You're drunk, or dreaming, Tom. I never cursed a man in my life. Didn't you know I am a member of the church?'

So the news went abroad that night, scattered by some of the very men who heard the speech, that it was all an unfortunate mistake, as the congressman had not cursed any one, for he had been heard to deny it himself ten minutes after the speech. The Populists, however, held an indignation meeting and spread circulars throughout the district, charging the colonel with having cursed a citizen in the course of his speech.



"Why in the thunder didn't you wake us up sooner?"

That night the colonel and I slept at the only hotel in town, and left orders to be roused for the early morning train to Atlanta. We were both tired and slept well. I was dreaming of congress, and speeches, and fame and cusses, when a cracked voice broke through my slumbers with the following words, slowly drawled out in a broad nasal twang:

"Aire yer goin' on the first train, colonel?"

It was the old man who kept the house, and he could not

talk well because of a stroke of paralysis. The colonel responded sleepily :

" Ah-ha-ah !"

Then, after a moment's pause, came the startling news, with the same drawl :

" Well-she's-blowed !"

" Blowed, hell !" shouted the astonished colonel, springing out of bed and grabbing breeches in one hand and shoes in the other.

"How long does she stop here?" he exclaimed, hopefully.

" One minute," replied the nasal twang.

" Why in the thunder didn't you wake us up sooner?" said the colonel breathlessly, as he got both legs into one branch of his pantaloons, and fell headlong upon his hands trying to extricate them.

" You said fer me ter wake yer when the morning train come, and I done it ; ef yer wanted ter git up before she come, why didn't yer say so?" angrily retorted our host.

Half dressed, and in a run, we caught the train, and as we sank exhausted into a seat, while the cars began to move rapidly away, the colonel said nervously to me, as he felt through his pockets and in his valise :

"Tom, I forgot my—cravat—and a package of valuable papers—and my pocket-book—and—I cant find my bottle of—medicine. Then after a moment's silence, the old man's face showed a more genuine look of alarm, which I understood a second later, as he clapped his hand to his mouth and cried out in a muffled voice :

" I'll be consarned ef I ain't left my teeth ! I'll have to start back as soon as I git there !"

And the colonel really did take the train back for Bonesville as soon as he reached Atlanta, to get his liquor and false teeth.

As we were riding along the colonel gave me a fresh cigar and lit one himself, saying :

"Have you ever heard my lecture on religion ?"

"No," said I.

"It's the greatest work of my life," he stated, "for I have devoted many years to the study of the bible. In that lecture I prove many things to be true that would surprise you. I knock the socks off the Baptists."

"In what way."

"By making an exhaustive search into the meanings of Greek words I learned that it is a mistake to believe that John Baptized people in the river Jordan. The words which orthodox people construe as meaning "into" really mean " out of ;" so, when the Baptists argue for immersion because John took converts "into" the river, they are answered by the fact that, properly construed, the Bible says he took them "out of" the river. Another point on that is, that the Bible says John stood upon the rocks, as he baptized them. Now, how in the name 'er common sense could folks see what John was standing on, if he was in the river?"

I bade the colonel good-bye when we reached Atlanta, and wondered, as I left him, if this old man would not attempt to prove or disprove anything.

Next morning, the papers said that the two candidates for United States senator, and the governor of Georgia, and the colonel himself, were all to speak at the courthouse in Atlanta that night. I went down to hear them. The colonel was speaking when I got there. Imagine my surprise on hearing him say :

"Fellow citizens : These Populists are scattering circulars around here, saying I cursed a man at Bonesville. It's a low down lie. I never done it. But to be perfectly frank about the matter, I'll confess to you boys, that I had our young friend Tom C. down there speakin' with me, and you know he's hot-headed, and it is said that Tom did git mad and cuss that fellow."

At this moment the speaker's eyes rested on me, and when the colonel saw me he went on to say with a broad grin :

" But, boys, you can't believe anything these Populists say about anybody. I swear, I don't believe Tom cussed that man."

When the governor's time came to speak, he turned full upon Uncle Don, and said :

"Colonel, I have known you a long time, personally and

politically, and to-night is the first time you ever surprised me by anything you ever said or did, but I must confess tonight that I am amazed to see you take up time out of your speech to deny the charge that you cursed a man. For my dear colonel, to be honest with you in the presence of all these people, I must admit that of all the thiugs I have heard against you, that's the mildest charge."

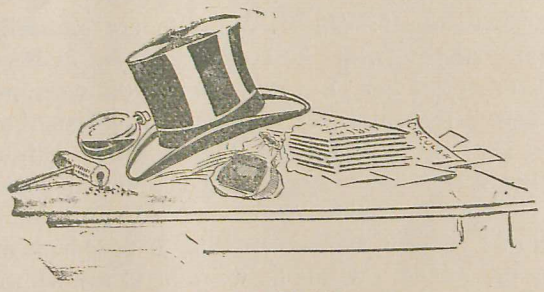
Some time later, when I happened to be at Bonesville on business, a gentleman at the hotel said to me:

"Well, I suppose you got that bottle of whiskey?"

"What bottle?" I asked.

"The one the colonel came back to get for you," he replied.

And upon inquiry I found that the irrepressible old colonel had told everybody in Bonesville that the lost whiskey was mine and not his. But he did not deny his teeth, which the landlady had found and kept for him. The Colonel wears them to this day.



ELECTED.

PRESS NOTICES.

[Augusta Chronicle.]

"It was and is a masterpiece. The great magazines could well have offered to give Tom Cobb $1,000 for that sketch."

[Jackson Herald]

"Everybody's reading Tom Cobb's "Colonel." Tom Cobb is a rare genius."

[Atlanta Journal.]

"With Tom Cobb in the literary field as a delineator of character Alfred Henry Lewis will have to look to his laurels."

[Savannah Press.]

"Col. T. R R Cobb displays great dramatic and literary ability in his character Sketch of "The Colonel."

The "Colonel" has been reprinted from the "Atlanta *Journal,* in the New York Buffalo *Express*, the Charleston *News and Courier*, the New Orleans *Daily States*, and the *Peoples Party Paper*, besides many other newspapers.

Mr Davis

Bouquet Room 7

P.P.F. 9-C

November 20, 1940

My dear Mr. Miller:

The President was delighted to receive those beautiful flowers which you forwarded on behalf of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Executive Committee. He wants everyone concerned to know that he is more than grateful for this cordial expression of good will.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the Presideht

Ray T. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman, Cuyahoga County
Democratic Executive Committee,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

Pennsylvania.

mls

Mr. Harris

Library 1

November 25, 1940

P.P.F. 7.
9-C

dent has asked me to thank you

e crocheted flag which you were

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Meri Ciconi,
37 Cedar Street,
Jeannette,
Pennsylvania.

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Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

"Best Wishes for Your
(Continued Success"
Cuyahoga County Democratic
Executive Committee
By J. Miller, Chairman

T. J. Connors Co.
W. D. CONNORS

Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

/

Mr. Norris

Library 1

November 25, 1940

P.P.F. 9-C

My dear Miss Ciconi:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for the crocheted flag which you were kind enough to send him. He wants you to know that your friendliness and good will are indeed appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Meri Ciconi,
37 Cedar Street,
Jeannette,
Pennsylvania.

get

Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

ack 11-25-40 Tu

Mr. President,
With this crocheted Flag and motto, I wish to express my sincere loyalty to you and our United States.

My crocheting had to earn me a living seven years ago. I hope now I can always give it as a gift instead.

Your sincere follower,
Meri Ciconi
37 Cedar St.
Jeannette, Pa

Study

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ember 25, 1940

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yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole,
3918 Strong Street,
Riverside,
California.

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Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

~~Mr. Norris~~

Pres Study

7

Pip. 7
9-C

November 25, 1940

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Cole:

The President has asked me to tell you that he is very glad indeed to have the book which you were kind enough to send him. He thanks you sincerely for your thoughtful courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole,
3918 Strong Street,
Riverside,
California.

get

Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington D.C.

Our Dear President

Please accept this small token of our sincere thanks and appreciation of your kind congratulations and hearty good wishes on the anniversary of our Golden Wedding. May God indeed bless and guide you in your great work. Sincerely

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Cole
391 E. Strong St.
Riverside Cal.

Nov. 2-1940

In some places the full page illustrations have been omitted. The breaks in the page numbers are due to the elimination of the illustrations and a few other unnecessary pages, but the text remains absolutely the same (in both paging and matter) as in the fully illustrated and complete subscription editions.

THE PUBLISHERS.

B-21

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me to convey his most cordial good wishes to you for a long, happy and active life.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Marty Cominsky,
6812 Dittman Street,
Tacony,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

To the Reader

THE *trade edition* of the "Conflict of the Ages Series," comprising the books PATRIARCHS AND PROPHETS, PROPHETS AND KINGS, THE DESIRE OF AGES, THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES, and THE GREAT CONTROVERSY BETWEEN CHRIST AND SATAN, has been printed in response to many urgent requests for these books in a form convenient for personal daily study.

¶ In order to make the books as light as possible, thin paper has been used and in some places the full-page illustrations have been omitted. The breaks in the page numbers are due to the elimination of the illustrations and a few other unnecessary pages, but the text remains absolutely the same (in both paging and matter) as in the fully illustrated and complete subscription editions.

THE PUBLISHERS.

B-21

5, 1940

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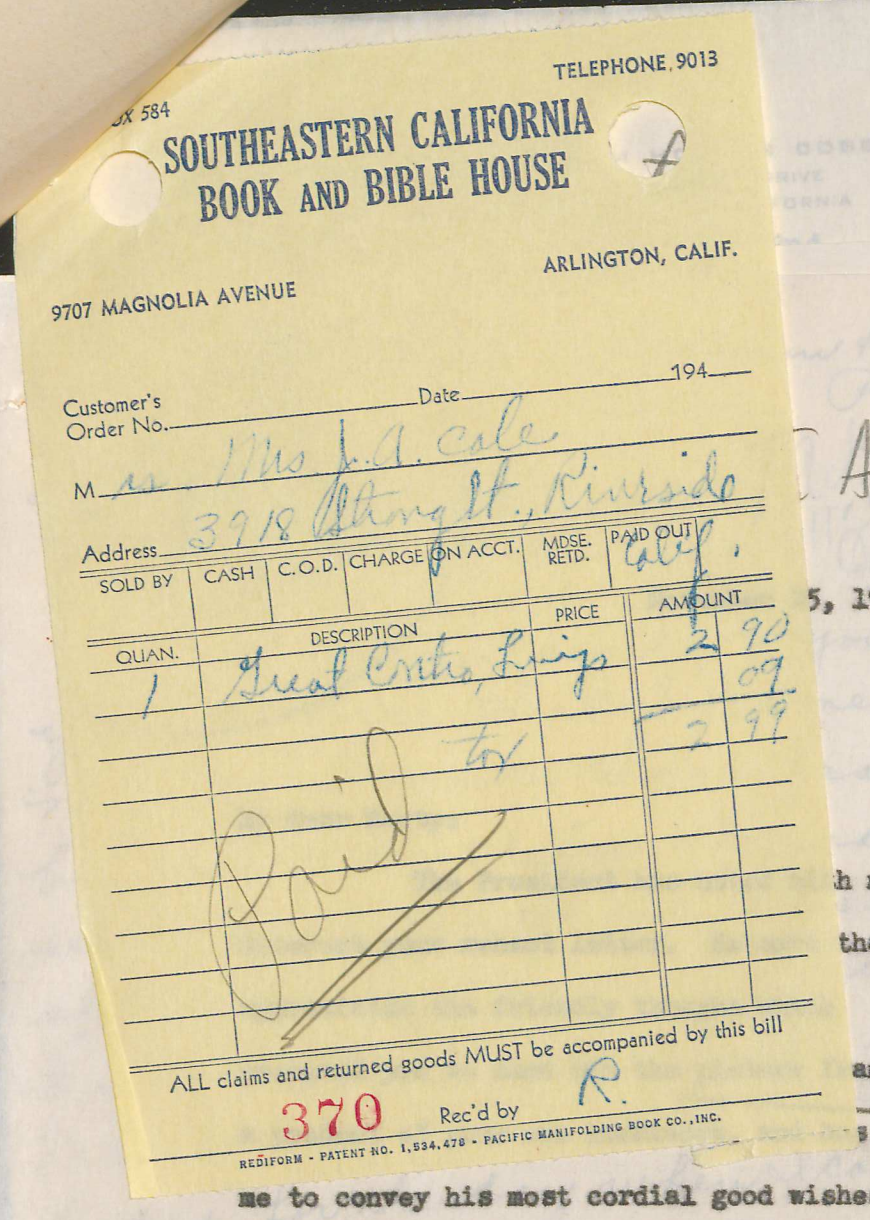
Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Marty Cominsky,
6812 Dittman Street,
Tacony,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls



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me to convey his most cordial good wishes to you for a long, happy and active life.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Marty Cominsky,
6812 Dittman Street,
Tacony,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

November 25, 1940

My dear Marty:

The President has noted with much interest your recent letter. He more than appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send him the picture frame, a product of your own handiwork, and has asked me to convey his most cordial good wishes to you for a long, happy and active life.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Marty Cominsky,
6812 Dittman Street,
Tacony,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

mls

T. A.

Oct. 27th, 1940.

6812 Dittman St.
Tacony, Pa.

Ack. 11/7/40

P.P.F.
9-C

To His Honor:
Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Dear Sir:

I am sending you your picture that I framed myself. I make these frames by hand, with cardboard and silkateen. I learned this bit of handicraft last year when I was in the Preventorium at Mt. Alto. (for T.B.) I've always hoped for the day when I could do something for my President whose birthday I share. I'll be 15 yrs. old next January 30th. Hoping you will write to me and let me know how you

—

T. A.

2.

like your picture framed like this in the good old Red, White & Blue.
I've made lots of these and sold them and bought myself a swell second-hand Bicycle.
Please write me a letter that I can frame now, and I'll be happy?

Yours sincerely,
Marty Comiskey.

P.P.7
9.C

fs

November 28, 1940

My dear Mr. Cobb:

Thank you, in the President's behalf for the inscribed copy of your booklet to which you refer in your letter of November twenty-second. You may be assured that he appreciates your friendly thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Holmes Cobb, Esq.,
125 South Palm Drive,
Beverly Hills,
California.

fs

WILLIAM HOLMES COBB
125 SOUTH PALM DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

ack
11/28/40
ss

November 22nd

1 9 4 0

Dear Mr. President;

Under separate cover I am mailing you an autographed copy of my booklet on the coat-of-arms of the United States with my best compliments. I hope you will like it and will be glad to hear from you after you have had an opportunity to look it over.

It contains educational, patriotic and spiritual values. It is my prayer that it will be a great instrument for good.

Any suggestions that you may be kind enough to offer will be highly valued.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Cobb.

HON. POSTMASTER GENERAL,
Wash., D.C.

COX, Mrs. A.M.,
Hammond, Ind.
Nov. 27, 1940.

Writes she has an American Flag, which she has made by her own hands. Wants to know if President will accept it. Will be glad to send it. - On 12-4-40 Miss LeHand advised Mrs. Cox to send flag to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library., Hyde Park, N.Y.

See P.P.F.5720

br

P.P.F. 9-C

HON. POSTMASTER GENERAL,
Wash., D.C.
Nov. 29, 1940.

On above date Miss LeHand wrote to Postmaster General acknowledging receipt of the Biblical calendar he sent to the President.

See 19

P.P.F. 9-C

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