

THE JOHNSTONIAN - SUN
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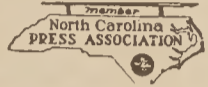
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MORE EXPERIENCE

One of the reasons the Democratic politicians are offering that President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term is that he has had more experience than his Republican opponent. Mr. Willkie comes back with one of his wisecracks by saying, "a third term will give him more experience." That is to say, after Mr. Roosevelt has served three terms, these same Democratic politicians can come back again and say Mr. Roosevelt has had more experience and therefore he should have a fourth term, and so on down the line—following up the line of thought that the more a man has the more should be given unto him. That same line of thought leads directly toward a dictatorship by perpetuating one man in our office.

But a third term would not only give Mr. Roosevelt "more experience"; but there would be more hamstringing of industry, more disregard for the United States Constitution, more men out of employment, more workers on WPA, more innocent pigs would probably die because they had been born into a world where they were not wanted, more cotton might be plowed up after farmers had planted and fertilized it for a full grown crop, more billions would be asked to keep the various alphabetical spending bureaus more money to spend, more taxes would have to be levied in order to pay interest on the biggest national debt in all history, more pledges to the Democratic national platform would be broken, more speeches would be made over the radio at government expense, more trips would be made to Hyde Park and down the Potomac, more freside chats would be heard that "I have just begun to fight", more men would be summoned to the colors, more money would be wanted for defense, more meddling in private affairs, and more broken campaign promises than ever before.

IT ALL DEPENDS

The Kansas City Star:—
When the third term issue was under discussion in the Coolidge administration leading Democratic senators and Senator Norris expressed the opinion that the third term was a danger to the country. Senator Norris the Star quoted Sunday as stressing the menace to free institutions of the use of the enormous presidential patronage machine to obtain a third term proposal was "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with danger."

In his acceptance speech President Roosevelt wholly ignored the third term issue. He spoke as if a third term were no different from a second provided the incumbent were so self-sacrificing as to want it.

Senator Norris, Senator Wagner and their colleagues seem to have forgotten all about their objections to a third term. But to the country the arguments against it they made in 1928 seems as convincing this year as they were twelve years ago.

NEW DITCH FOR PANAMA

Plans have about been completed for the new 277 million dollar channel that will be built at Panama.

It took a great many years to convince the United States of the need for a canal across the Isthmus. But one night Theodore Roosevelt settled the matter by grabbing the Isthmus.

For the last 25 years the Washington Government has done a good deal of worrying about the safety of the Canal. Now Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to make it bigger and harder to watch.

"The man who is hard to satisfy moves forward. The man who sits back comfortably and is contented with what he has accomplished moves backward. If I were able to bequeath to every young man one virtue, I would give him the spirit of divine discontent, for without it, the world would stand still."
—Charles P. Steinmetz.

LET ME TELL YOU—
Says "Doc" Hanley

The idea, back of the organization sponsoring this column, came out of the South—the hard-shelled Democratic South. As far as known not one member of the rapidly growing membership has ever previously cast a ballot for a Republican candidate. Yet each and every one is pledged to vote for Mr. Willkie and work at any task which may help to achieve his success as a guarantee of the peoples' freedom.

As members view it, they are working primarily to save Americanism, not merely to elect a candidate. They feel, and rightly so, that on this election hinges the fate of our Republic and its democratic traditions. They believe with Jefferson, Madison, Munroe, Andy Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Cleveland, Bryan, and Wilson—every one a Democrat — that "every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone" and that "the people themselves therefore are its only safe depositories."

These D.A.N.D.Y. members were horrified at the underhanded methods used to produce a phony third-term nomination against the traditions set up by honorable Democratic Presidents of the past. They believe that Mr. Roosevelt should have echoed Jefferson's "that I should lay my charge down at the proper time is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully." After Mr. Roosevelt's "demonstration of ambitious (third term) views" our members believe that Jefferson had something when he advocated "a peaceable way of withdrawing a President in midway who is doing a wrong."

But—though a President cannot be withdrawn he can be defeated in his attempts to prolong his power over the lives and property of the American people. The honor of real Democrats is at stake as well as the life of our Republic, under which the country has grown great and under which it again can be prosperous. That honor and that life are now jeopardized. Is your freedom worth voting for?

You inherited liberty * * * Let your children and grandchildren inherit theirs. You cannot guarantee that inheritance and vote for Roosevelt.

(Released by the Democratic Anti-New Deal Yankees of California)

WHICH IS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN?

Which is more typical of the average American?

The gentleman born heir to an established fortune whose boyhood was managed by governess and servants on a magnificent Hudson River estate; whose education was in private schools for the exclusive wealthy and Harvard and Columbia Universities; whose travels abroad and penchant for sailing yachts were financed by an indulgent mother; whose world war services was in the capacity of assistant secretary of the navy; and whose business career has been more to occupy his time rather than for necessary income?

Or . . .

The fellow with parents of very modest circumstances who passed his boyhood in a small mid-western community, where daily toil for livelihood was every neighbor's problem; whose education was in the common public schools of his home town and the University of his state; whose travels "abroad" were necessary excursions of work in the corn and wheat belts of Iowa and Minnesota, the oil fields of Texas and the steel mills of Illinois to earn enough money to complete his college course; whose world war service began when he enlisted as a buck private in the army the day war was declared on Germany in 1917 and ended after he attained the rank of captain of field artillery in France; whose business career was prompted by the need to work and make a living for his family?

One of the above paragraphs describes Wendell L. Willkie—the man who will be elected President of the United States in November by the "average American."—Texas Willkie News.

"The land and the people and the flag—the land of a continent, the people of every race, the flag a symbol of what humanity may aspire to when the wars are over and the barriers are down; to these each generation must be dedicated and consecrated anew, to defend with lift itself, if need be, but, above all, in friendliness, in hope, in courage, to love for."
—The New York Times.

Magnesium, vital to our national defense needs because of its use in the manufacture of airplanes, now costs 30 cents a pound as a result of industrial research. In 1915, magnesium cost five dollars a pound.

Taxes in the steel industry, if they had been used for wages in the industry instead of for taxes, would have raised wages for workmen in steel 22 per cent.

Seen Here & There—
(Continued from page one)

there about 10 o'clock in the morning. After getting off the bus I deposited my baggage in a steel locker. (These steel lockers are found in all modern bus stations. All apartments not in use have the key in fact. You deposit 10 cents in a slot to the cabinet and after you place your baggage in the drawer or apartment you lock it and place the key in your pocket until you wish to remove your baggage. This saves having your baggage checked in by a porter or some one who is usually so busy you have to wait for service, and we really like this arrangement.)

I made inquiry as to where the Republican convention was being held, and then started in that direction on foot. They did not tell me how far it was nor did I especially care for I had been riding and needed some exercise. When I thought I had gone a couple of miles I decided to make further inquiry and was told that the auditorium was about half a mile further on. The auditorium is built on the southern edge of the city, and when I got there the convention was in full swing. The seating capacity of this auditorium is said to be more than 14,000, and when I started to go in I was asked if I had a ticket. I replied that I did not have a ticket, and then was told that I would have to go up in the gallery. When I entered the gallery most of the seats in front and on either side were taken, except a few on one side. I walked down one side until I was about opposite the speaker's stand and here I found an empty seat in full view and in easy hearing of the proceedings of the convention. The speaker's stand projected out in front of the main stage for some distance. Congressman Joe Martin of Massachusetts, was presiding over the convention, and he made a good one, too. While I was there the convention adopted the Republican National platform with a zest of great enthusiasm.

This was my first trip to a national convention, but I really enjoyed it and regretted that I could not stay longer. One thing that interested me was the large number of newspaper reporters and cameramen present. A large area about the speaker's stand was occupied with reporters, and cameramen were focusing their cameras from all angles, and at times the flashing of cameras was so often that it reminded me of the fire flies in a swamp on some still summer night, except that the flashes were much brighter of course. On one occasion a lady delegate from the Hawaiian Islands advanced to the front of the speaker's stand, and while Chairman Joe Martin had his back turned to her she threw a large circular reef of beautiful flowers over his head which then rested on his shoulders, and as she bent forward to place the reef in its desired position she creened her head and placed a kiss on Chairman Martin's cheek. This brought a rousing demonstration of cheers and laughter. A few of the photographers seemed to be wise to the intents of this lady from Hawaii for their cameras flashed with unremitting frequency. Then a score or more of the other photographers rushed forward to get a picture of the charming lady before she left the stage. So anxious were they to get in on this, that they had the lady repeat the act the second time, to which Joe proved to be no slacker this time, and the convention was turned into a howling, laughing and cheering exhibition for a moment.

From my position in the gallery I could look over the delegates from the many states, and in the North Carolina delegation I recognized Charles A. Jonas from Lincolnton, Mr. Geddie of Erwin, Jake F. Newell of Charlotte and others, but the face of Clyde Stancil of Smithfield was missing from the delegation at that particular time.

There was conclusive evidence that even those present in the galleries were in accord with the speakers when they blasted away at the New Deal policies, however there were a scatter of people among the audience in the galleries who did not applaud and looked a bit sour, but they held on to their seats and took their medicine which must have been quite bitter at times. These were doubtless New Deal sympathizers, or perhaps New Deal job holders who went as spectators. But they were very few, as was very evident when a demonstration was given by the people rising to their feet—only a few failed to rise, and these were all in the galleries.

There was much color to the convention, flags being draped all over the interior of the auditorium as well as much of the exterior of the building. All the main streets and many of the buildings were draped in red, white and blue.

Before the convention adjourned for the day session, it was announced that Herbert Hoover would address the convention in person that

night at nine o'clock. After adjournment of the session I caught a car and went up town. When we approached the heart of the city great streamers of red, white and blue could be seen stretching across the streets in such an elaborate manner that it was difficult to see anything but flying colors far above the streets. The Ben Franklin Hotel seemed to be the focal point for candidates and visiting delegates, however they were not all there, as other hotels had a liberal share of them. Bands were marching and playing up and down the streets, usually for the purpose of boosting some particular candidate. I went into the Ben Franklin hotel and here I visited the headquarters of several of the leading Presidential candidates, such as Taft, Gennett, James and others. Taft's headquarters was in the main reception hall of the hotel which was elaborately furnished with seats and other conveniences for comfort. I did not get to see Mr. Taft personally, but his wife, Mrs. Martha Taft, was present at a Fashion Show put on by Gilmer's Department store in the Taft headquarters during the afternoon of that day. Here I saw many of the more prominent men and women who were there to attend the convention. The lady from Gilmer's, conducting the show, said many of the costumes might appear a bit uncanny, but that we might as well get used to them for they were coming. She said that several of the girls who would appear in the show were the same girls we often see in fashion magazines, and then the parade began. One girl would come out at a time and parade back and forth in front of the spectators until about 25 or 30 had made their appearance. They showed different types of Jersey Dresses, slacks, play clothes, bath robes, bedroom suits, Jersey bathers, etc. As the girls would parade before us, some musical number like "Oh, Johnnie," added zest to the rehearsal. It made an ordinary one-horse townsman from the south, like me, feel like he was really "seein' things."

Down in the lobby of the hotel a great crowd of convention delegates kept things lively by singing, speaking or giving some kind of demonstration for some favorite candidate. Everywhere was color and enthusiasm for some candidate whose name had been mentioned for President. From all appearances it looked almost like every other activity in Philadelphia had adjourned to entertain the convention visitors. The old Elephant was not to be hooted at in Philadelphia during those days, I'm telling you, for he seemed to have the right of way on all streets and thoroughfares, in hotels and elsewhere.

I had planned to hear Mr. Hoover speak at nine that night, but was told that a very colorful parade would be staged by the city of Philadelphia that evening. Since the parade was to begin at six o'clock I felt certain that I could take in the parade and still have plenty of time to hear Mr. Hoover. Next week I will tell you why I failed to hear Mr. Hoover's speech.

NERVOUS VENDERS TAKE GAMBLING DEVICES OUT
WILSON, Sept. 18.—Wilson was a "slot-machineless" town tonight. Because the word got out that Chief of Police C. P. Hocutt of Wilson was going to take a page from the book of Judge R. Hunt Parker in Raleigh and raid all places with any type of slot machines, vendors of the machines here worked all day taking the machines up and placing them in storage somewhere.

Chief Hocutt started a drive against the "slots" earlier in the week on the grounds of operators not having a license to operate them in a place of business. Later he warned that he was going to clean the town of "slots" of all kinds.

Captain: Are you happy, now that you're in the army?
Recruit: Yes, sir.
Captain: What were you in civilian life?
Recruit: Happier still, sir.

STOP Scratching *Relieve Itch Fast*
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle gives it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick
Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try your first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee. (T.N.C.)

Willkie Plans Addresses In North Carolina

The visit of Wendell Willkie to North Carolina is now an assured fact. The places he will visit, however, have not as yet been arranged but it is known that he will deliver one or more principal addresses either in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Durham or Greensboro, while there will be a number of short talks in various places.

One definite meeting has been arranged at Gastonia where Willkie will speak to several thousand workers in the manufacturing plants of that city and section. Present plans call for a motorcade across the state from Raleigh to Asheville, stopping briefly at a large number of cities and towns where he will greet the people and speak. High Point, Lexington and Thomasville will almost certainly see the candidate.

An attendance of 200,000 is expected at the State Fair at Raleigh October 8-12, reports Fair Manager J. S. Dorton.

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Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays
Of Each Week
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Selma Lodge No. 320, A. F. & A. M.
Meets Every First and Third
Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Visiting Brethren Invited
E. C. PERRY, Master,
W. T. WOODARD, Secretary.

SELMA THEATRE
SELMA, N. C.

THURS.-FRI., September 19 and 20
William Powell, Myrna Loy
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
Shows: Mat. 3:15; Night, 7 & 9

SAT., Sept. 21—Shows 11 'til 11 p. m.
Chester Morris, Anita Louise
WAGONS WESTWARD
Chapter 5, Wild Bill Elliott in
"DEADWOOD DICK"

SUNDAY September 22
F. MacMurray, Madeline Carroll
HONEYMOON IN BALI
Shows: 2:00, 4:45, 9:00

MONDAY-TUES., September 23-24
Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
\$135 — JACK POT — \$135
Shows: Mat. 3:15; Night, 7 & 9

WEDNESDAY, September 25
Don Amche, Al Jolson
SWANEE RIVER
Chapter 9, Don "Red" Barry in
"ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER"
Shows: 3:15, 7:00, 8:45

THURS.-FRIDAY September 26-27
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin
Rhythm On the River
Shows: Mat. 3:15; Night, 7 & 9

SATURDAY September 28
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette
CAROLINA MOON
Chapter 6, Wild Bill Elliott in
"DEADWOOD DICK"

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"