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Collecting American Political History

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD MENTOR JOHNSON

Richard Johnson broke the mold when he became Vice President in 1836. But he had been doing that all his life. He was the first Vice President from a western state, Kentucky. He became a statesman, a battle tough warrior and a reprobate. Johnson left all the social norms and rules of his time behind and marched to a “different drummer”.

Family tradition says Richard broke off his engagement at age sixteen because his mother disapproved. Richard vowed revenge by renouncing traditional marriage because of her interference. His ex-fiancée gave birth to his daughter, Celia. She was raised as a member of the Johnson family. Celia married Wesley Fancher who later served with Johnson at the famous Battle of the Thames during the War of 1812.

When Richard’s father died he inherited a large portion of his father’s land and slaves. His two brothers were given much smaller shares. One of the slaves was named Julia Chinn. She was an octoroon, meaning in the South she was 7/8 white having one black great-grandmother. She and her two sisters grew up in the Johnson home. Richard Johnson had a 22 year relationship with Julia. They had two daughters, Adaline and Imogene.

Richard treated Julia as his wife. Even though it was rumored that they had been married by a local Baptist minister, in the South their marriage was considered illegal. Julia became Richard’s plantation manager during his long absences. “She handled his money,” writes historian Christine Snyder. “This gave Julia some independence, but she was never liberated from human bondage nor emancipated.” If he had it would have “eroded the ties that bound her to him. Keeping her enslaved supported his idea of being a kind patriarch,” says Snyder.

Both parents raised their “beautiful daughters as well educated, accomplished women. They successfully entered (white) society and married white men” Unfortunately, Julia, her daughter and her daughter’s husband died in a cholera epidemic in 1833. By all accounts Richard missed Julia, though he



*Said to be Julia Chinn,
common-law wife of VP
Richard Mentor Johnson.*



*This water-color on
ivory miniature of
Richard M. Johnson
by Anna C. Peale
was painted in 1818,
when Johnson was
serving in the House of
Representatives. (The
original is in Boston
Museum of Fine Arts.)*

soon took another plantation slave as his mistress. Things could not have been happy for this woman because she ran away with an American Indian. Behaving as a typical plantation owner, Johnson paid a ‘catcher’ to bring her back, then sold her at auction. He then took this unfortunate woman’s sister as mistress.

Growing up Richard had little formal education. He left elementary school after a few months. Later he entered Transylvania University, Lexington, KY where he studied law with George Nicholars, who helped write Kentucky’s State Constitution and was the state’s first Attorney General. Johnson passed the bar and set up a law practice in Louisville. He wanted to achieve more than just reading the law. Johnson served for two years in the Kentucky legislature, where he was well liked by his peers. Richard was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, serving there from 1807-1819.

Johnson seemed to enjoy playing the political game. He supported Thomas Jefferson and the Democratic Republican Party. On special occasions, Johnson and Julia entertained lavishly in Washington, D.C. Everyone knew who Julia and her daughters were, but all pretended otherwise. In 1825 Julia acted as Johnson’s official hostess during the Marquis de Lafayette’s visit to the U.S. He was entertained at Johnson’s Blue Springs Farm where 5,000 people attended a barbecue in Lafayette’s honor.

During James Madison’s presidency (1809-1817) the U.S. kept track of atrocities committed by the English Navy. Kidnapping seamen, burning U.S. boats and attacking harbors, are only a sample of said atrocities. Great Britain had not come to grips with losing the American Revolutionary War, especially losing to what they characterized as a third class, rag-tag, backwoods, small army of non-professional soldiers. These grievances help push the U.S. and England into the War of 1812.

The War of 1812 was the defining moment in Richard Johnson’s life. He put his job as a congressman on hold, raised 300 volunteers from Kentucky, and was appointed a Major. His men were mixed with others to form a regiment with Johnson now a Colonel. Being from a then western state Johnson thought he knew everything about Native Americans. He was sent to attack the Shawnee and Miami villages who had allied themselves with the British. Richard felt that for the U.S. to move further westward the British and Native Americans had to be removed. He eliminated the two tribes by burning their villages and slaughtering anyone who resisted. General William Henry Harrison asked Johnson to save Fort Wayne from the British/Indian coalition. Johnson and his troops did battle and saved Fort Wayne.

Johnson proposed a new strategy to win the war, namely to attack villages in the summer to burn and destroy all homes and food supplies. By the end of winter the cold and starvation would take care of the surviving Native Americans. Leading 1,000 men, Johnson’s plan worked well for the American army.

His most famous fight was at the Battle of the Thames, where he fought alongside his personal slave, Daniel Chinn, a brother of Richard’s common-law wife, Julia. Shawnee chief and warrior, Tecumseh, a persuasive orator who promoted resistance to the expansion of the United States onto native lands, traveled widely and formed a confederacy of native tribes. He fought the Americans because he maintained they were ‘stealing’ the land. The British were not. Therefore the tribes were more inclined to align themselves with the British.

Johnson “achieved military acclaim during the Battle of the Thames, when someone from his regiment shot and killed Tecumseh. A few soldiers claimed Colonel Richard Johnson himself shot the great Chief. Johnson never made that claim,” wrote historian Dr. Amrite Myers. But he was delighted to be called a hero and used his fame to climb higher in the political arena. For the rest of his life in politics when he ran for office, the refrain: “Sound the Bugles, Rumpsey Dumpsey, Colonel Johnson, Killed Tecumseh” brought to the voters’ minds that Richard Johnson was a hero.

The Treaty of Ghent ended the war, (Continued on page 8 ...)

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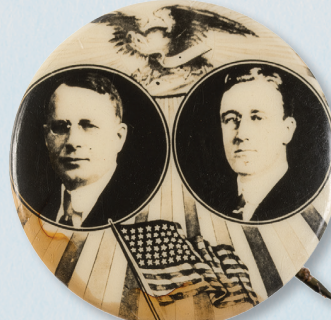
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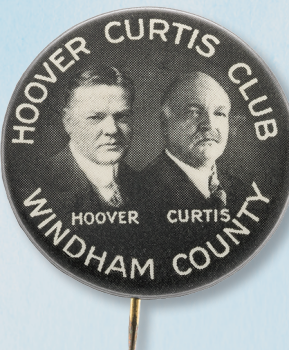
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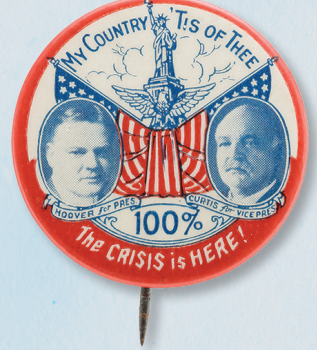
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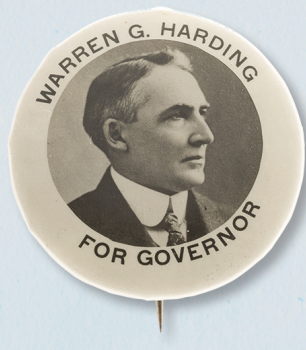
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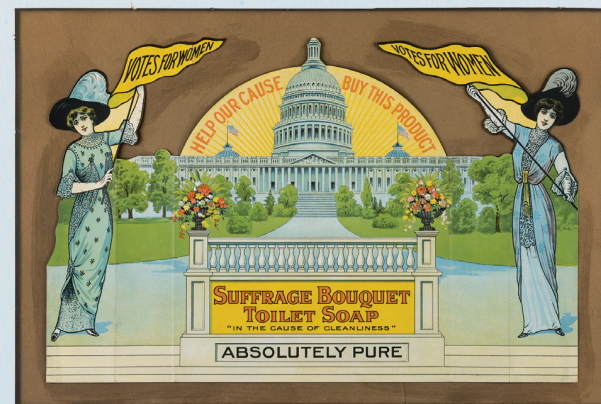
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DID YOU KNOW? WOMEN and the JUDICIARY

1979: The Year Women Changed the Judiciary

It took nearly 140 years after the federal court system was established in 1789 before the first woman sat on a federal bench. Today, about one-third of all active Article III judges are women according to the United States Courts official website. The following article is derived directly from info on their site.

Genevieve Rose Cline was the first woman named to the federal bench. President Calvin Coolidge appointed her to the U.S. Customs Court (now known as the U.S. Court of International Trade). She was confirmed on May 25, 1928. She assumed senior status on March 1, 1953, and served in that capacity until her death on October 25, 1959. She served on the court for 25 years.

"If the first women judges were here today, they would rejoice at this achievement," Justice Ginsburg said in a 1995 speech, noting that "their examples made it less difficult for the rest of us to gain appointment or election to the judiciary." For Justice Ginsburg, these pioneer women judges were "way pavers" — in her words, "brave and bright woman who served as judges with extraordinary devotion and distinction." In remarks published 20 years ago in the Fordham Law Review, Justice Ginsburg singled out a few of these women judges.

Florence Allen, one of Justice Ginsburg's "way pavers," was the first female to serve on an Article III appellate court. In 1909, she was the only woman in a class of some 100 students at the University of Chicago Law School. She continued her studies at and graduated from New York University, which welcomed women and awarded them degrees even before the turn of the century.

Denied the vote, she successfully defended a suffrage amendment in the City of East Cleveland before the Ohio Supreme Court. In 1919, Allen became an assistant prosecutor in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, the first female to hold that rank in the country. She was the first woman in the nation elected to sit on a court of general jurisdiction, and the first woman to serve on any state's Supreme Court. In 1934 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt named Judge Allen to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Burnita Shelton Matthews was the first woman to serve as a U.S. District Court judge. She was appointed in 1949 by President Harry S. Truman to the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. She went to law school at night at what would become George Washington University School of Law, earning LL.B and LL.M degrees. She also became a Master of Patent Law.

By day she worked at the Veterans Administration, and on weekends she picketed the White House, protesting for the right of women to vote. When she graduated from law school in 1920, no DC law firm would hire her—so she built her own practice. And when Matthews became a federal judge, she hired only women as law clerks. In a 1984 commendation, President Reagan wrote, "[I]n furthering the administration of justice. . . [Judge Matthews'] diligence, distinguished efforts and pioneering spirit serve as an inspiration to all."

In the next decade, just one more woman, Mary Honor Donlon, would be appointed to the federal bench.

Mary Honor Donlon was nominated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1955 to the U.S. Customs Court to fill the seat vacated by Genevieve Rose Cline. Donlon earned her LL.B from Cornell Law School and went on to become, in 1928, the first woman partner at a Wall Street law firm. She also served as chair of the New York State Industrial Board and chair of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board. In a 1955 Washington Post interview following her nomination to the bench Donlon said, "Up to now, not enough women have occupied these judicial positions—from which they could exert a great deal of influence for good."

It wasn't until 1961 that another woman was confirmed as an Article III judge.

Sarah Tilghman Hughes was appointed to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. After graduation from Goucher College, Hughes began her professional career in 1919 in Washington, DC as a police officer working with prostitutes and runaway girls. She attended George Washington University Law School at night, commuting to the campus from her home, a tent near the Potomac River, and earning her LL.B in 1922.

Hughes was the first woman state district judge in Texas, the first woman federal judge in Texas. The first and only (as of 2022) woman to swear in a United States President, she is best known as the judge who swore in Lyndon B. Johnson as President of the United States on Air Force One after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on November 22, 1963. (see photo at right)

Judge Sarah T. Hughes was a pioneer in the fight for civil rights. Never afraid to be "the first," she was passionate about the cause of equality and left a legacy of service and leadership. Judge Hughes spoke often about the formula upon which she replied: "[p]ick out your goal and then use courage and determination to reach it." (<https://www.fedbar.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/STH-biography.pdf>)

In 1979, the number of women serving as federal judges more than doubled. The United States Courts website (uscourts.gov) posted a series of articles in 2019 through which you can learn more about the trailblazers who reshaped the Judiciary. This is the first in their series of articles about 23 women judges who in 1979 reshaped the federal Judiciary:

"40 Years Later, Pioneering Women Judges Savor Place in History," 8/14/2019

Federal Judge Sylvia Rambo first thought of a legal career in the 1940s when her school bus drove by a local law school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. "It was like a voice came out of nowhere," she recalled, "saying, 'You're going to be a lawyer.'"

Dorothy Wright Nelson felt a similar urge while helping poor children as a YMCA youth counselor: "I'd wanted to be a social worker, but I thought I could help them more as a lawyer."

Rambo and Nelson did more than become lawyers. They became legal trailblazers. Entering law school in the postwar Baby Boom years, a time when women were steered toward homemaking, they joined a historic class of women judges who forever transformed the federal Judiciary.

In 1979, 23 women were appointed to life-tenured U.S. judgeships—more than doubling the number of women appointed as federal judges in the previous 190 years. The doors they opened never swung shut again. Today, there are 363 female judges, including three Supreme Court justices. Women make up one-third of the courts' full-time, active Article III judges.

Forty years after their confirmation, the women judges of 1979 remain proud of their role in history.

"I've lived a full life, not just a long one," said Susan H. Black, a judge on the 11th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. "Our appointments drove the stereotypes away. At long last, women were looked at the same way men were looked at."

The judges benefited from a perfect storm of opportunities: a president determined to diversify the judiciary; a new vetting system that helped candidates without political connections; and a 1978 law that created 153 vacant judgeships.

The key, however, was a new generation of women lawyers who were so conditioned to breaking glass ceilings that they weren't daunted when their opportunity arrived.

Judge Rya Zobel, of the District of Massachusetts, barely spoke English when she emigrated from war-torn Germany. In the 1950s and '60s, she attended Harvard Law School and became her law firm's first woman partner, just as more women were entering the law. "Despite our personal struggles in a time of undisguised discrimination," she said, "we were exceedingly fortunate to be lawyers at the beginning of a sea change."

During interviews, the judges traced their professional confidence to their families. Despite society's attitudes about women in the workplace, they said their parents, and later their husbands, treated them as equals and supported their interest in the law.

Before becoming a U.S. district judge in the District of New Jersey, Anne Thompson was a public defender, a municipal judge, and among the very few African American women to serve as a district attorney. She was inspired by her father and mother, who attended segregated schools in the South before becoming a dentist and teacher, respectively, in Philadelphia.

"My mother was a woman who knew nothing but discrimination, but she had an openness and energy, embracing the world and people of all types," Thompson recalled.

In the 1950s, all-male faculties and law firms were common, and in most law schools, women students could be counted on two hands. Women often felt unwelcome.

At the University of Chicago, Judge Mary Murphy Schroeder recalled, male law students were housed and fed next door to the law school. Women law students walked more than a mile to class from off campus. Even on the most bitter winter days, the women were denied hot meals at the men's dorm.

Schroeder, now a judge on the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, fell ill and was hospitalized the night before her first final exam. She was threatened with an F and only grudgingly was allowed to take her exams in her hospital room. "I was determined I was going to finish the job I had started," she said. "I wasn't going to let anything get in my way."

At Harvard Law, a recruiter told Stephanie Seymour he had no interest in hiring women. She later became his firm's first female lawyer. After Seymour moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, a bailiff in state court briefly barred her from sitting at the counsel's table because "only lawyers are allowed here." She set him straight.

None of the resistance fazed her. "It ran off my back," said Seymour, a judge for the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. "By that time, I was confident in my own ability."

However, most Class of '79 judges recalled a kinder reception.

"I heard later that many women were treated terribly at their law schools, but my school [the University of Wisconsin] couldn't have been more welcoming," said Barbara Crabb, a district judge in Madison, Wisconsin.

Along the way, several of the women judges juggled family obligations that professional men rarely faced.

"My late husband was very supportive psychologically and emotionally, but he was not very helpful around the house," Thompson said. "I really worked very hard. I was taking kids to the orthodontist, getting their sneakers, enrolling them in special schools. I didn't have time to worry about whether I was accepted, liked, or loved by my colleagues."

The judges, now in their mid-70s to early 90s, all might have had quietly distinguished careers, had history not intervened.

In 1977, when Jimmy Carter entered the White House, previous presidents had appointed 1,824 life-tenured federal judges. Only 23 were African Americans, and just 10 had been women. Carter pledged to diversify the Judiciary.

Then-Attorney General Griffin Bell asked Nelson, as USC Law School dean and chair of the American Judicature Society, to help establish non-partisan commissions to review potential judges based on legal ability. Carter also wanted the commissions to identify qualified women and minority candidates.

"I think Rosalynn felt this way, and he also was inclined," Nelson said. "He always inserted women and minorities when he talked about appointments. The fact that he acted on it, I thought, was quite remarkable."

The nominating commissions, made up of lawyers and non-lawyers, lessened senators' political influence on the nominating process.

Despite her experience as a federal magistrate judge, Crabb said a male state legislator was favored by a U.S. senator for a new judgeship in the Western District of Wisconsin. But the nominating commission rejected the legislator, ruling him out.

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By Michael McQuillen
ANDERSON #214

Anderson Auctions continues to offer auctions, full of interesting Political, Americana, Advertising and more. Here, we will take a look at many of the lots selling in the \$1300 and up range. In excellent condition, an 1864 Abraham Lincoln Ferrotype Pin sold for \$1287 (all prices realized include an 18% Buyer's Premium and are rounded to the nearest dollar.) A William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt 3 1/4" metal gold bug with jugate on its back and a broken leg crawled to \$1293. The classic 1932 Roosevelt and Garner for Repeal and Prosperity 1 1/4" cello button got to \$1320.

A colorful Abraham Lincoln paper ribbon from 1864 promising Union and Liberty measured and had a few spots which didn't deter bidders, with a \$1320 result. William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and the American Flag. This 6 3/8 by 13-inch cloth flag is a scarce item printed on both sides and flew proudly at \$1404. Once belonging to Kennedy advisor Dave Powers - an Official Staff JFK Badge found a new home at \$1404.

This unusually large 4-inch celluloid button picturing William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt in great condition rose to \$1404. Despite a frayed ribbon, a 1 1/2-inch celluloid jugate picturing Eugene Debs and Emil Seidel, suspended from a "Socialism" hanger managed \$1440. One of the true classic pins from the Al Smith campaign in 1928 is this 1 3/4" celluloid picturing Smith with Joe Robinson. It closed at \$1440.

A 22" by 28" poster picturing Al Smith with athletic legends of the 1920s, including Babe Ruth, Knute Rockne, Gene Tunney and others faired well at \$1521. A scarce hopeful - a Walter George of Georgia for President 2 1/2" celluloid with ribbon was battled to \$1521. A mate to the previously mentioned Lincoln ribbon - Gen. George McClellan is pictured on this beautiful, full color paper ribbon from 1864. It's a 7 3/4-inch ribbon and was gaveled down at \$1521.

Rare and very early, a 1946 John F. Kennedy for Congress campaign card measuring 3 1/4" by 5 1/2" packed a punch at \$1638. Old Rough and Ready Zachary Taylor is pictured on this colorful 2 1/2-inch pewter rim mirror which had a lot of interest, ending at \$1755. Another classic button was offered, this time the OK America, Play Safe With Hoover 1 1/4" cello - which rolled to \$1872.

Jugate campaign buttons from the 1920 election are always hard to

find, this 7/8-inch celluloid picture button is one of the toughest and best-looking of all Harding jugates. It sold for \$1872. Theodore Roosevelt is pictured as "The People's Favorite" on this beautiful 1 1/4" celluloid with flag design which commanded \$2457. What's a sale without at least one piece from President #1? A George Washington Inaugural Button with a clean front and missing the reverse shank marched to \$2808.

A rare Franklin Roosevelt for senator New York 12 1/2" by 19" poster featuring the photo of a very young FDR was put up to \$3300. A spectacular Alf Landon jugate from 1936 a classic 1" celluloid button pictures Landon with running mate Frank Knox, a Kansas sunflower and the slogan "Landon Knox Out Roosevelt." In great condition it grew to \$3300.

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By Scott Jasnoch


This month a few pins found on the PME page on Facebook are discussed, it's always a place to find a great bargain on any pin of your choice!




First up is this 1 ¼ inch Parker campaign pin with a great design featuring the American flag. Although there are a couple of cracks and edge stains, it still is a great pickup for only \$30!



Next is this tiny ⅞ inch Taft pin. A sign of its time is definitely the edge staining but the purchase price of just \$15 certainly makes it better!



It's not everyday this 1 ½ inch McGovern/Eagleton pin is available for purchase. A no brainer pickup for \$10 in the end.



Although there are some noticeable scratches on this 1 ¾ inch Eugene McCarthy for Congress pin, it's still a must have for \$25.

A classic of its time is this 1 ¾ inch Shirley Chisholm for President pin featuring the slogan, "Catalyst for Change". It was a quick purchase for \$10.

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD MENTOR JOHNSON
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unfortunately only after Washington, D.C. was burned in 1814.

When Johnson returned from the war he devoted time and money for the education of Native American children. He never said it was an atonement for the hundreds he had killed in the war. He started to build a school and dormitories for 20 boys in 1825. This grew to a school of 200 to 300 Choctaw boys. Richard built it on his own land and maintained it. While he was in the U.S. Senate, Julia oversaw the school.

After the war, Johnson went back to Congress. The members of Congress had not been given a raise in 27 years. They were living on \$6 a day, only when Congress was in session. A pay raise was not popular at home. "NO INCREASE!" became the battle cry.

While he was in Congress, many slavery questions were brought forward, such as The Missouri Compromise, extending slavery westward, emancipation. Johnson was an advocate for gradual emancipation. No one seemed to be able to work out how to do this.

Richard Johnson turned his attention to war-related issues. He pushed for pensions for war widows and orphans, supported federally funded internal improvements of roads and bridges to help open the west. Kentuckians liked his efforts. They wanted him to stay in Washington. He wanted to retire. A few weeks after returning home from the U.S. House, the Kentucky legislature appointed him to the U.S. Senate and sent him back to Washington.

As Senator, Johnson worked even harder to pass a bill ending Debtor's Prison. This was a passion of his, maybe because he had been in debt most of his life. One bill he wasn't able to get passed was to have the mail delivered on Sunday, claiming the need for separation of church and state.

The old saying, "It's not what you know, but who you know," was certainly true in Johnson's case. Richard began supporting Andrew Jackson in 1829. Jackson won his own fame fighting Native Americans. At a party, Richard told a female friend of Jackson's, in complete confidence, that "Andy is my hero! I could not do better than to model my life after his." Of course, the lady told Jackson of Richard's political ambitions. Jackson was flattered and supported the rest of Johnson's career.

Andrew Jackson ran for president after the end of the war. He won the presidency (1828) largely on his fame as a general who defeated the British at the Battle of New Orleans. As President, Jackson continued to show favor to Johnson.

In 1832 Johnson, looking toward the presidency, wanted to be Vice President


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when Jackson ran for re-election. But Martin Van Buren was favored instead. He was elected Vice President for Jackson's second term.

Richard Johnson became a candidate for president in the 1836 election. He was a favorite of westerners and the working urban class. But the party nominated Van Buren. The choice for V.P. became contentious. Johnson's military background favored him and Jackson supported him, but "his private life racial scandals lost him all the Southern states," says historian Dr. Amrita Myers. "Despite all these obstacles, at the convention Johnson was able to secure the 178 delegates needed to become the Vice President nominee."

In the earlier days of our country, the Vice Presidency was a position of obscurity. One V.P. famously said it was not worth a bucket of warm spit. President Van Buren and V.P. Johnson had a cordial relationship, though Van Buren rarely consulted him. For his part Johnson worked hard as President of the Senate. He became known for the number of tie-breaking votes he cast in the Senate.

As Richard Johnson became older, the stress and recurring illness left him short tempered. Moreover his scandalous personal life did not appeal to conservatives or Southern voters. Van Buren wanted to keep Johnson as his V.P., but the Democratic party voted Johnson out at the 1840 convention. Van Buren ran for re-election without an official running mate. Van Buren received sixty electoral votes, Johnson forty-eight. The winner was a former War of 1812 general, the Whig candidate, William Henry Harrison along with John Tyler for V.P.

Johnson went home to his Blue Spring Farm plantation in Kentucky. He ran for and won a two year seat in the state legislature. He won again two years later, but was too ill to be sworn in. On November 19, 1850 former Vice President Richard Johnson died of a stroke. He was buried at the Frankfort Cemetery in Frankfort, Kentucky.

But, that is not the end of the story!

Richard Johnson had one living daughter, Imogene, who along with her husband and children survived Richard. He left his estate to Imogene and his grandchildren. But they were not legally allowed to inherit because Imogene's mother, Julia Chinn, and Richard could not be legally married in the South.

When Richard died, his two brothers were still living. They were embarrassed by Richard's life style, as they felt it reflected badly on them. The brothers arrived at Blue Spring Farm plantation, and destroyed all legal and personal papers in the house. They searched the attic, Imogene's rooms, even the slave quarters and burned any formal and private records they uncovered.

What Richard's brothers could not destroy were church records and newspaper articles. Julia and her daughters were well educated and wrote many letters through the years. Investigators have searched through all of these letters that could be found to put together a window into the life of Richard Johnson, Julia Chinn, their family, and the time period in which they lived.

Working through the court system, Imogene and her family were able to reclaim her father's Blue Spring Farm after the Civil War.

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W406-\$65.00
Foxy Grandpa, Six Months In
New York, (comic strip by
artist Charles E. Schultz)
drawing under name "Bunny"
from 1900 to circa 1918



W440-\$450.00
[pigs] Pierce & Babcock
Live Stock Com. Merchants
Sioux City and Chicago,
curl: Cruver Mfg, (stain 9 & 12)
1.75"



W441-\$125.00
[pigs] Emmarts
curl: Bastian Bros.
1.75"



W442-\$28.00
XVI Agriculture Commerce
small text: "Commerce"
Whitehead & Hoag Newark NJ
1.25"



W443-\$22.00
Penn Anthracite Mining
Company Feb 1933
Safety Honors
1.25"



W444-\$85.00
Sacramento Street Fair
1901 May 6-11, Begone!
Doll Care, curl & paper:
W&H, 1.25"



W445-\$20.00
U.S.H. & A. Ins. Co.
Saginaw, paper: Surplus
as to Policyholders \$575K
3/4"



W446-\$140.00
Zuhran Temple N.M.S. at
Washington, May 22, 1900
paper: W&H (spots on
edges)



W407-\$22.00
Automobile Show, New
Coliseum Feb 15-20
paper: St. Louis Button
Co., 7/8"



W408-\$32.00
A.O.H., USA, True Friendship,
Unity & Christian Charity
(Ancient Order of Hibernians,
oldest/largest Irish Catholic org.
in USA)
1.75"



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Havens Motor Car Co.,
1620 Wazee St., Denver
Aqts. for Prayer-Miller Trucks,
paper: W&H, 1.5"



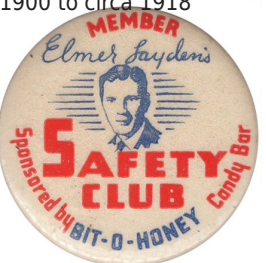
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Kellogg's Early Bird
Breakfast Club,
1-1/8" litho



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Junior Order United American
Mechanics, Wm. J. Moss Badges
& Souvenirs, Camden, NJ, 1.75"



W412-\$75.00
Aunt Jemima Breakfast
Club, Eat A Better
Breakfast, 2.25"



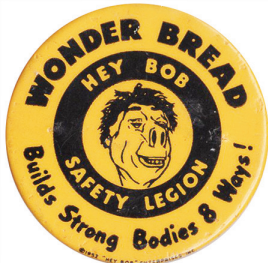
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Member Elmer Layden's
Safety Club, Sponsored by
Bit-O-Honey Candy Bar,
1.5", paper: Cruver, Chicago



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40th Anniversary Indian
Massacre Celebration,
1862-1902, curl: W&H
1.25"



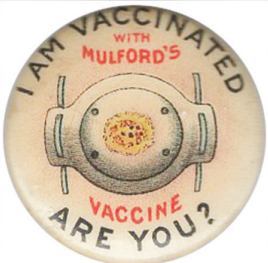
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Member St. Petersburg, FL
The Green Bench Sitters
1940, curl: Bastian Bros., 1"



W449-\$40.00
Wonder Bread Build's Strong
Bodies & Ways! Hey Bob
Safety Legion, curl: 1952
Hey Bob Enterprises, 1.75"



W450-\$38.00
Fort Hays, Hays, KS
Kansas State Historical
Society, 2.5"



W451-\$65.00
I Am Vaccinated with
Muford's Vaccine Are You?
paper: W&H, 7/8"



W452-\$18.00
Second National Apple
Show, Spokane, 2009
Nov 15-20, curl: Bastian
Bros., 1"



W453-\$225.00
Carnival & Street Fair
A Hot Time in the Old
Town, paper: W.F. Miller,
W&H, 1.75"



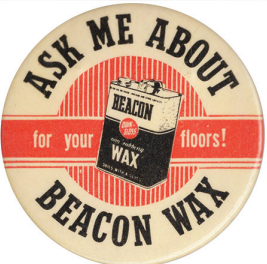
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At Toledo Ohio Centennial
1902 May 1-Nov 1,
Crumbaugh & Kuehn, 1.75"
curl: W&H, (stain at top edge)
x



W415-\$12.00
Button Day, #18123
paper: Bastian Bros.
7/8"



W416-\$18.00
I Pledge to Drink Milk With
Snader's Syrups, Ma
Snader's Chocolate Syrup,
L.J. Imver Co., 1.75"



W417-\$40.00
Ask Me About Beacon
Wax. For Your Floors,
2.5"



W418-\$62.00
Festival of States,
St. Petersburg, FL, The
Sunshine City, 1.25"



W419-\$18.00
Five O'Clock Club Miami
Beach, curl & paper:
Bastian Bros, 7/8"



W420-\$20.00
West Palm Beach Tourist
Club 1923, paper:
7/8"



W454-\$250.00
2" Mac's Pioneer Home
Coming? Macalester vs St.
Mary's, 11/2/1940 "Rout
the Redmen", curl: Midwest
Badge



W455-\$48.00
1.25" Chesapeake & Ohio Ry
Veteran Employees Assn. 1952
36th Ann. Meetings, C&O
Progress, paper: St. Louis Button



W456-\$35.00
Union Pacific RR, Be
Specific Say Union
Pacific, 1.75"



W457-\$75.00
Pevely Super Test Ice
Cream, 6" cardboard
backing w/hanger



W458-\$100.00
Civil War Centennial
1865-1965, 1.75"



W459-\$92.00
Abraham Lincoln 1809-1959
Sesquicentennial, Small text:
Lincoln Symbol of the Free
Man, 1.25", curl: Emress



W460-\$35.00
1.5" Columbus Extends
Greetings, The Glad Hand
& The Keys for 1906, Board
of Trade (on arch), paper: OH
Badge Co.



W421-\$25.00
Coral Gables, Florida
1.25"



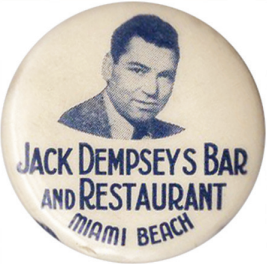
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Cypress Gardens Winter
Haven Florida, 1.25"



W423-\$20.00
Miami, Florida
1.25"



W424-\$22.00
Panama City, Florida
1.25"



W425-\$28.00
Jack Dempsey's Bar &
Restaurant, Miami Beach
curl: Bastian Bros., 1"



W426-\$120.00
Havana Cuba, Practical
Traveler's Bureau, Miami,
FL, 1.25", paper: W&H



W427-\$30.00
See Silver Springs, Ocala,
FL, Hyatt Mfg. Co. Balto.
MD, 1.25", real photo



W461-\$52.00
I Like Skeeze Sweaters
curl: Parisian Novelty Co.
Chicago. Artist sig: King



W462-\$45.00
I Am Taking Orders for
Whitman's Chocolates
Mother's Day May 11
1.75"



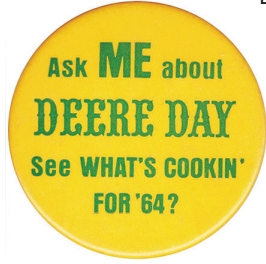
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Ohio Registered Chauffeur
Serial No. 48151, 1.75"
union bug



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Serial No. CH 113455
1.75"



W465-\$75.00
Massachusetts 1905
Lewis & Clark Exposition
1.75"



W466-\$62.00
Ask Me About Deere Day
See What's Cookin' for '64
2.25"



W467-\$35.00
Souvenir of Circus
1.75"



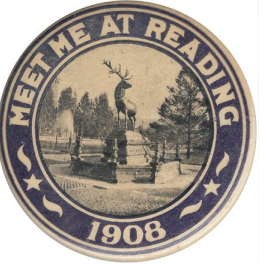
W428-\$45.00
Nittany Antique Machinery
Assn., Inc. 19th Annual Show
Centre Hall, PA 1993
Sept 10-12, 2.25"



W429-\$65.00
W.N.Y. Gas & Steam Engine
Assn. 9th Annual Rally 1975
Sept 12-14, Alexander, N.Y., curl:
Northern Novelty Co, Fargo, ND
2.25"



W430-\$55.00
Meet Me At Reading
1908, paper: Keystone
Badge Co., 2.25"



W431-\$15.00
Richland Co. Steam
Threshers, 1962 Aug 4-5
curl: Fargo Rubber Stamp,
Fargo, ND, 1.75"



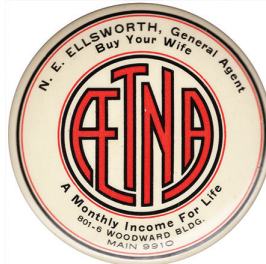
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Narragansett Salt Water
Fishing Club, 1976 Member
#250, FRISC & ASAC, 1.75"



W433-\$65.00
Musketatquid
Sportsmen's Club
#104, curl: Russell
Badge Mfg. Wakefield
Mass., 1.75"



W468-\$75.00
Aetna, N.E. Ellsworth, Agent,
Buy Your Life A Monthly
Income For Life, curl: Cruver
PAPER WEIGHT MIRROR
3.5"



W469-\$75.00 MIRROR
I Wear Skeeze Shoes
Outgrown Before Outworn
border: months & birth
stones, curl: Parisian
Novelty Co., 2.25"



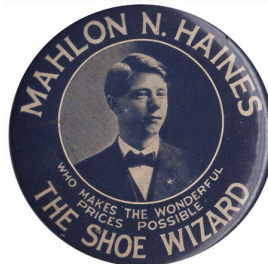
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35th Session Rebekah
Assembly of Penna. I.O.O.F.
Odd Fellows Temple, Reading
June 1924, curl: Bastian Bros.
2-1/8"



W471-\$72.00 MIRROR
Schaeffer Pianos 40,000
Satisfied Customers
Hill's Piano Store,
Jamestown, NY, 2.25"



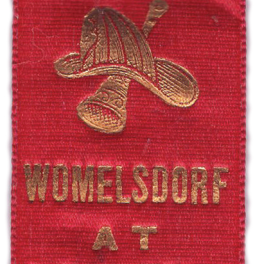
W472-\$55.00 MIRROR
Mahlon N. Haines, The
Shoe Wizard Who Makes
The Wonderful Prices
Possible, curl: Parisian
Novelty Co. Chicago, 2.25"



W473-\$4.00 MIRROR
Smith & Bowman, Lebanon
PA, Window Shades &
Awning, Rugs, Oil Cloths,
Linoleums... curl: W&H
2.25"



W474-\$75.00 MIRROR
Ceresota Flour, Prize
Bread Flour of the World
curl: Parisian Novelty Co
Chicago, 2-1/8"



W436-\$65.00
Firemen's Labor Day Parade
Washington Bi-Centennial
1.25" cello & 3" woven
ribbon text: Womelsdorf
at Reading, Button paper:
Keystone Badge, Reading, PA



W437-\$65.00
2.25" cello: Souvenir Salem The Cherry
City Nat'l Conv. C.C.V. of A. & C.W.U. 1929
July 13-18, Salem, OR. 3" woven cloth flag
ribbon



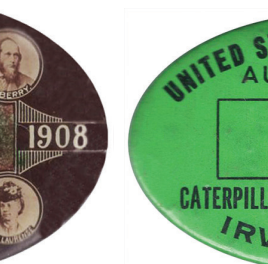
W439-\$55.00
1.25" Wilkes Barre PA Centennial
Jubilee 1806-1906 May 10-12 with
woven cloth flag ribbon. Button
paper: W&H



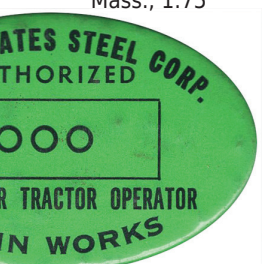
W434-\$62.00
Clinton Ave Union Mission Chapel,
Mr. Sumner, Mr. Berry, Mrs. Larence,
Miss Larence, Est. 1858 Feb 21, 1-1/8"
curl: Cruver Mfg, Chicago



W435-\$45.00
United States Steel Corp. Caterpillar
Tractor Operator, Irvin Works, #000
curl: Bastian Bros., 1.75"



W475-\$36.00 MIRROR
D.D. Brenner Optometrists, Jewelry,
border: months & birth stones, curl:
Bastian Bros. Rochester, NY, 1.75"



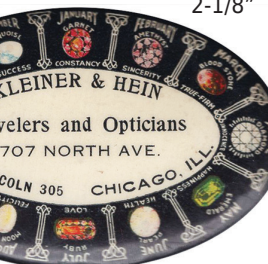
W476-\$36.00 MIRROR
Kliener & Hein Jewelers & Opticians
Tel. Lincoln 305, Chicago, ILL. 1.75"



W477-\$250.00 MIRROR, RARE
Surena 2:08 1/2, World's Champion
Guideless Trotter, Harry Longstreet,
Owner, Phila., PA. curl: W&H



W478-\$32.00 MIRROR
The Man Who Knows Asks for the
Celebrated Salzer & Wolf Woolen Samples
Charles G. Noll, The Leading Tailor,
Turtle Creek, PA, 1.75"



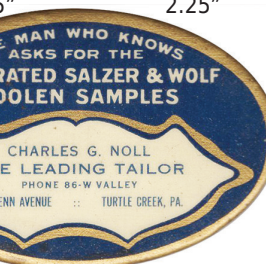
W479-\$35.00 (left) MIRROR
(smile) The Man Who Trades at
Nathan Strauss-The Up To
Date Clothier & Furnisher
Where They Treat You
Right, Ashland, OH.
(frown) The Man Who
Don't- For A Satisfied
Customer See Other Side.
2"



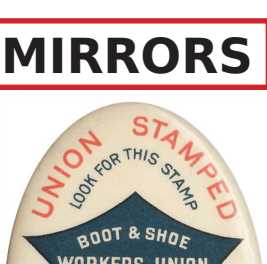
W483-\$52.00 MIRROR
Wear Union Stamped Shoes
Look For This Stamp, Boot &
Shoe Worker's Union, union
bugs, 2.75"



W483-\$52.00 MIRROR
Wear Union Stamped Shoes
Look For This Stamp, Boot &
Shoe Worker's Union, union
bugs, 2.75"



W483-\$52.00 MIRROR
Wear Union Stamped Shoes
Look For This Stamp, Boot &
Shoe Worker's Union, union
bugs, 2.75"



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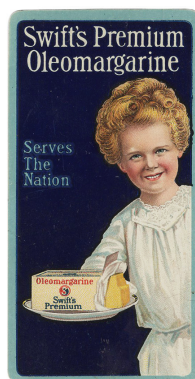
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W485A-\$72.00
Monthly calendar on back
Oct 1923-Sep 1924

The cards above are 2 of a series of 3 lithographed by The American Artworks, Coshocton, OH for the Edison Lamp Works Division of the General Electric Company. They both have the text "Edison Mazda" on the front and a monthly calendar on the back. The artist is Maxfield Parish.



W489-\$25.00 Swifts Premium Oleomargarine Serves the Nation. Side 2: Monthly 1917 calendar & 3.5" ruler. 3-5/8" celluloid.

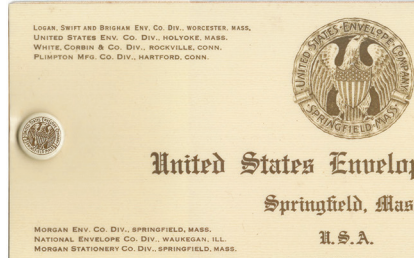
W492-\$40.00 (Irish) Fairchild Bros. & Foster, NY. 1879-1904 Digestive Ferments. List of products, eg: Essence of Peptide, on back of 4.75" celluloid bookmark.



W501-\$95.00
Cumberland, MD 1.25" cello w/3" die-cut celluloid charm hung from ribbon. Text: Ali Chan Temple U.D.A.A.O.N.M.S.



W485B-\$72.00
"The Lamp Seller Of Bagdad"
Monthly calendar on back
Jan-Dec 1923



W490-\$42.00 United States Envelope Company, Springfield, Mass, USA printed on celluloid blotter cover. 3" x 7-5/8" used.



W486-\$62.00 The American Art Works, Coshocton, OH, USA, Art Calendars, Celluloid Novelties, Leather Specialties, Lithographed Metal Trays, Paul Welcker, Mgr. Celluloid Dept., 1-7/8" x 3-3/8" celluloid business card



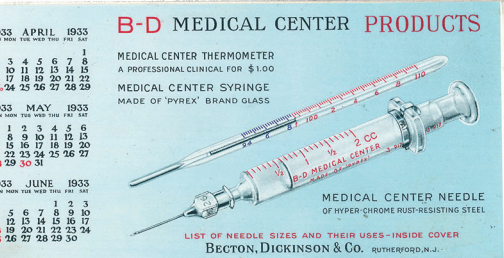
W488-\$78.00 Booklet w/celluloid covers from The Electric Storage Battery Co., Phila. Back cover: drawing of the Works, Allegheny Ave. Front cover: The "Chloride Accumulator." Inside: Compiled to give engineers a memorandum book of convenient size containing info and data frequently used by them. Blank pages in back for notes. 3" x 5.5"



W487-\$35.00 Reid Hand Separator For Close Skimming It Leads Them All. Points of Excellence: Quality of Cream. Quality of Butter/ Easy Running. Increased Yield. Durability. Side 2: Monthly calendar Oct 1899-Sep 1900. A.H. Reid Mfg. of Creamery Supplies & Dairy Fixtures. 1-7/8" x 3.5" celluloid.



W491-\$82.00 Medical Center Products, Becton, Dickinson & Co., Rutherford, NJ. List of needle sizes & uses-inside cover. Monthly calendar inside July 1932-Dec 1933. 3" x 7.5" blotter w/cellulid cover.



W494-\$28.00 Pocket ring bound notebook w/celluloid covers. Front: D-A Lubricant & Motor Oil, Lasts longer, Lubricates better, Reduces repairs, Saves you money. D-A Lubricant Co., Inc. Plant & Home Office IN. Inside first pg: Fred Young, West TX Consultant, Lubbock & Wichita Falls. Back cover: monthly calendar July 1937 - June 1938. Inside pages are blank lined paper. Unused. 3.75" x 2.25"



W493-\$60.00 Hunting dog-shaped pen cleaner. Side 2 text: A Pointer. When you paint, use the paint that lasts. Breinig's Lithogen Silicate Paint Sole Manufacturers The Bridgeport Wood Finishing Co., New Milford, Conn., NY, Chicago, Phila. Felt pad inside die-cut celluloid, 1.5" x 3-7/8".



W495-\$60.00 Pig-shaped pen cleaner. Side 1 text: Ready for the Pen. Side 2 text: We do not want the whole Hog, but we do want more of your business. Holten & Collins, 509 Minor St., Philadelphia, PA. Small text: Whitehead & Hoag. Felt pad inside die-cut celluloid, 2" x 3-7/8"

W496-\$68.00 Side 1: The portrait painted from the famous Brady Photo, described by Rbt. Lincoln as "The best likeness of my father," & presented by him to The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Portrait & photo owned by the company. Side 2: monthly 1946 calendar. E.I. Bunbey Insurance Agency, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 3.5" celluloid card (below)



W497-\$52.00 For Quality Sea Food Products, Neptune Fisheries Company, Direct from the Coast to You, 5-7/8" celluloid letter opener. Side 2 same as side 1.

W498-\$48.00 IceOmatic Soda Fountain, Valerius Corporation Jefferson, Wisc. Folding celluloid comb, 3-3/8" x 1" folded

W499-\$65.00 Side 1 (above): 36 Triple Geared Engine Lathe, with Patented Instantaneous Change Gear Device for Feeds and Screw Cutting. Side 2 (below): Compliments Schumacher & Boye, Engine Lathes, Cincinnati, O. Small text: Whitehead & Hoag. 6" celluloid letter opener

W500-\$45.00 12" celluloid ruler. Make It A Rule to bale your hay with I.H.E. Hay Presses. Side 2: Monthly 1906 calendar. International Harvester Co. of America (Incorporated), Chicago, USA Mfg: Meek Co. 4.5" folded.

W501-\$95.00 Cumberland, MD 1.25" cello w/3" die-cut celluloid charm hung from ribbon. Text: Ali Chan Temple U.D.A.A.O.N.M.S.

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W503-\$42.00 Celluloid stamp holder 1.5" x 2.5". Compliments of H.N. Scooler Importers & Jobbers of Millinery, St Louis. Monthly calendar from July 1916-June 1904 on back. Excellent condition.

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TREASURES on the WEB

By Paul Bengston

With Hake's and Anderson auctions both finishing up in the last month, it is easy to see that there are some deep pockets in our hobby. I remember when only Cox Roosevelt jugates sold for multiple thousands (around \$3-5,000). Now, many items have crossed into that stratosphere. The strength shown across the board for anything unusual is good to see and long overdue. The hobby of collecting political americana should be on par with collecting coins, and stamps, yet we've never been close. With 24/7 news of political events, politics seems to have become our national pastime. With this should come growth in our hobby if people are turned on rather than turned off, that is a big "if". On the Political Memorabilia Exchange Facebook group, we are seeing new members weekly in the 25-45 age bracket. This delights me. Encourage these new young collectors. Help them. Teach them. The mentors I had as a kid remain friends all these decades later. Share your hobby.

1st up is a ribbon from the 1856 Whig Party National Convention. The Whig party had been declining in power for some time before its last national convention in 1856. The convention endorsed Fillmore and Donelson who came in third place come November. This ribbon was purchased as a Buy It Now for \$500.

Blaine, Logan and the Statue of Liberty were all on this small tin shell for 1884. The pin was missing but this neat item still sold for \$350.

During the Oklahoma Territorial period the most important official after the governor was the delegate to the U.S. Congress. Elected every two years, the delegate held a seat in the House of Representatives and could speak upon any measure but was not allowed to vote. Dennis Thomas Flynn held this position a total of eight years (1892-96 and 1898-1902), longer than any other Oklahoman. This Flynn pinback sold for \$251.

This 1 3/4" size TR Johnson jugate is simply a beautiful item and was in mint condition. I bid but came up short as the final price was \$4,125. A good buy I thought.

Teddy visited the Firestone tire plant in Michigan in 1910, and this pennant is from that event. The seller stated that this was probably the only one known to exist and I bet he is right. It sold for \$644.

I've wanted one of these 7/8" Davis wishbone designs for a long time. One of those pins that I always come up as the under bidder. It is one of the few Davis pins with any design and color. This one was not mint but still sold for \$648.

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. ran for Governor of New York in 1924 and lost to incumbent Al Smith. This badge for Coolidge and TR Jr. was in absolute mint condition and sold for \$866. The Coolidge pin on this badge is a whopping 2".

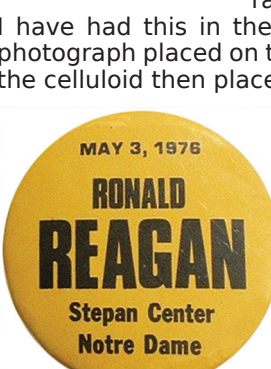
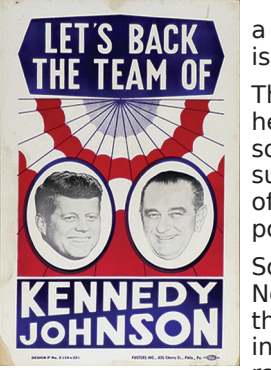
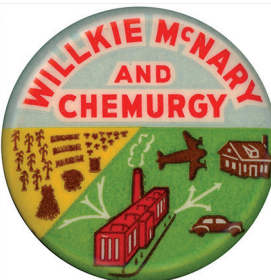
Hidden in a large group of other pinbacks was this rare Hoover made by the Brunt Company of California. The group sold for \$229. Just the Hoover is worth that.

William Lemke represented North Dakota in the US House of Representatives as a member of the Republican Party. He was also the Union Party's presidential candidate in 1936. This license plate attachment is from that 1936 election and sold for \$405.

I collect John Lewis items. How or why I ever started that collection I have no idea. This one is one that I don't recall seeing before. With a one-day (Dec. 4th, 1935) ribbon attached, I would guess this to be very rare. It sold for \$172.

From the March 23rd, 1938 dedication of the Gainesville Civic Center with a handsome profile of FDR, this 1 3/4" pin sold for \$510.

I have collected FDR since the early 1970's and I don't recall ever seeing this 1 1/4" "Wisconsin Supports Roosevelt" pin. This was foxed but still brought \$69.



The "Willkie McNary and Chemurgy" must be considered a classic and a must have for any Willkie frame. The unusual colors and unique design make it stand out. This one sold for a very reasonable \$219.

From his 1948 senate campaign where widespread fraud occurred in the runoff election, this LBJ poster sold for \$512. A handsome item and an easy 14" x 22" size to frame.

This 2 1/4" Adali & ? pin 1st went up for a Buy It Now price of \$850 and sold. The seller was then informed by (jealous) people what a great error they had made, and the sale was cancelled. The pin was then offered for a Buy It Now of \$1,750. That price dropped by \$100 regularly until it got back down to the original \$850 where in again sold.

One seller listed many Ike pins all for a Buy It Now price of \$12.99 each. This 6" Ike and Broyhill was one of them.

The same seller sold this Ike New Orleans "Official Guest" pin for \$12.99.

The 3 1/2" "Kennedy The Best Man" pinback sold for a strong \$349.

This 14" x 22" JFK LBJ poster is a beauty and sold for \$795. There is a Nixon Lodge mate.

This 42" long x 13 1/4" high floating head Kennedy for President poster sold for \$730. I am not sure but suspect this is just the top half of a well-known Kennedy coattail poster.

Sold as a Buy It Now for \$100, this 6" JFK inaugural pin is rare and odd.

I have had this in the past and it is a postcard sized photograph placed on top of the printed flag design with the celluloid then placed on top.

There was a time when Badge A Minit pins were frowned upon. Those days are gone as seen in the \$145 price on this one-day Reagan pin from Notre Dame in 1976.

Join us on the Facebook group Treasures on the Web for more detailed comments on these and many other items sold on the web.

Best & happy hunting, Paul Bengston APIC #3514

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PARTIES

"I have been studying the parties," wrote Will Rogers in 1928, "and here is the difference. Hoover wants all the dries and as many wets as possible. Smith wants all the wets and as many dries as possible. Hoover says he will relieve the farmer even if he has to call Congress. Smith says he will relieve the farmer even if he has to appoint a commission. Hoover says the tariff will be kept up. Smith says the tariff will not be lowered. Hoover is in favor of prosperity. Smith says he highly endorses prosperity. Hoover wants no votes merely on account of religion. Smith wants no votes solely on religious grounds. Both would accept Muhammed votes if offered. . . If a man could tell the difference between the two parties, he could make a Sucker out of Solomon."

KEEP SHIRT ON

The first returns indicated Hughes was winning, but he refused to take it for granted. When the *New York World* and several other newspapers declared him the winner, reporters begged for a statement. "Wait till the Democrats concede my election," said Hughes firmly, "the newspapers might take it back." Times Square flashed the news of a great Hughes victory to a crowd of 100,000 and an American flag appeared from the roof of Hotel Astor, where Hughes was staying, with two searchlights playing on it. Besides it was a huge electric sign proclaiming "HUGHES," through the night. Delegations from Republican and Union League clubs urged Hughes to appear on the balcony and accept the applause of the milling crowd below, but Hughes held back. "If I have been elected President," he said, "it is because the people of this country think that I'll keep my shirt on in an emergency. I'll start out now by not yielding to this demand when I am not positive that I have been elected."

IMMEDIATE SUCCESSION

On election night, Wilson was so sure he had lost that he might have issued a concession statement had not his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, dissuaded him from doing so. But, because of the war crisis, he was prepared to turn his office at once over to Hughes when the returns were all in. "I feel that it would be my duty," he wrote Secretary of State Robert Lansing, "to relieve the country of the perils of such a situation at once. The course I have in mind is dependent upon the consent and co-operation of the Vice-President; but, if I could gain his consent to the plan, I would ask your permission to invite Mr. Hughes to become Secretary of State and would then join the Vice-President in resigning, and thus open to Mr. Hughes the immediate succession to the presidency."

Sources: Paul F. Boller, Jr., *Presidential Campaigns*, 1984, Oxford University Press, New York, Oxford

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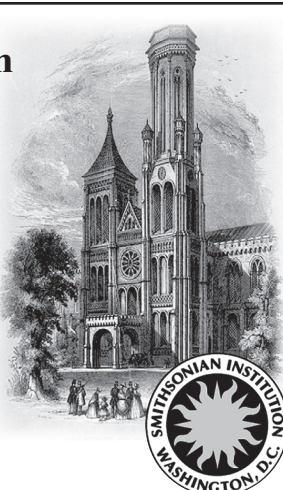
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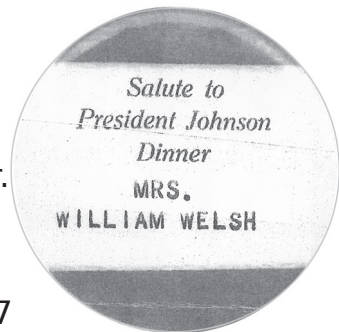
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On February 4, 1789 - the **first presidential election** - a total of 69 electors met in their respective states to cast their ballots. The electors of 5 states Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, New Jersey, and South Carolina - had been chosen by the state legislatures; Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia held popular elections; Massachusetts combined popular election and appointment to the legislature; New Hampshire held a popular election but none of the electors received a majority so the electors were chosen by the state Senate. If all the electors qualified, a total of 91 votes instead of 69 would have been cast. New York did not choose its 8 electors in time for the election and did not vote. Weather delayed 2 electors from Maryland and 2 from Virginia. North Carolina (7) & Rhode Island (3) had not yet ratified the Constitution so they didn't vote; 22 of the 91 possible votes went unused

Some purists claim that since **President Reagan** had retired at noon on January 20, 1989 and **George Bush** was not sworn in until 12:03pm, Vice President **Dan Quayle**, who had already taken his oath of office, was President of the United States for three minutes. But historians and official records do not recognize any such claim.

The 1860 GOP Convention was the first to admit the general public. While Wm. Henry Seward's supporters were marching through the city with a brass band, **Abraham Lincoln** followers filled the spectators' seats in convention hall, leaving only a few places for the many Seward followers.

Aided by his excellent memory and his always-high energy level, TR wrote about 35 books in his lifetime and an estimated 150,000 letters.

A survey conducted in 1964 as part of the 100th anniversary of the School of Engineering of Columbia University named **Herbert Hoover** and Thomas Edison as the two greatest engineers in the history of the United States.

President & Mrs. **Lyndon Johnson** were the first President and wife to receive honorary degrees simultaneously. On May 30, 1964, the University of Texas at Austin awarded the President a Doctor of Laws degree and Mrs. Johnson a Doctor of Letters degree.

Richard Nixon was the first sitting president to attend launching of a manned space flight. He attend the launch of Apollo 12 at 11:22am on Nov. 14, 1969 at Cape Kennedy,

HST had no middle name; the "S" honored his grandfathers, Anderson Shipp Truman and Solomon Young, and he often omitted the period after it.



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William Howard Taft
Yale University
Graduation Photo 1898

APIC BOARD MEETING (via zoom) MINUTES from 8-12-2025

Board Members present: Tony Lee, Tom Morton, Matt Dole, Steve Ferber, John Olsen, Susan Roman, Roger Van Sickle, Thomas Tolbert, Jeremy Schneider, Wes Berger, Dillon Breen, Frank Acker, Sean Solomon, Mike Dunham, David Stelzer, Dennis Belt, Adam Gottlieb, Barbara Zaczek, Patrick Mara, David Wilson, Caleb Yonker, Drew Hecht, Tom McGrail, Michael McQuillen, Hal Ottaway, Winston Blair. Other appointed or ex-officio officials present: Scott Jasnoch, Cary Jung, Danielle Peeling, Tom Peeling

Called to order at 8:01 PM Eastern Time with remarks from President Tony Lee

Member Services update: President Tony Lee announced that Danielle Peeling will take over as the Member Services Director from Darla and Charles Gonzalez. Tony thanked Darla and Charles for their many years of service. Danielle ("Dani") Peeling gave brief introductory remarks. David Stelzer asked who to send payments to for renewals, and Tony said that information is now on the website and published in the Political Bandwagon and Keynoter. There are 1,192 current members as of the Board meeting.

Board Secretary update from Tony Lee: Matt Dole announced he will be stepping down as Secretary of the APIC. Winston Blair has been appointed to take the role.

Chapter Coordinator/Board Position: Tony Lee announced that Melyssa Frarkin has moved to Spain and has stepped down from her position as a Region 7 Board Member. Mike Brooks from Alabama has agreed to take her place. Tony announced the Chapter Coordinator position is open and asked that anyone interested in that position to contact him.

Website Update: Tony announced several new website additions, such as the Bandwagon being available online, new state projects created by David Quintin and the addition of many issues of the Clarion, Ken Flory's suffrage publication. Tony is working with Harvey Goldberg to add the Kennedy newsletter to the website. John Olsen praised the Bandwagon's online edition in full color. Tom Morton reminded the Board that members can opt out of receiving the print edition of the Bandwagon if they prefer to read it online instead.

Secretary's Report (Matt Dole): Matt talked about the transition to a new Secretary, and he sent some documents and resources to Winston Blair.

APIC Financial Report (Tom Morton): Tom shared that by the end of 2025, APIC's expenses should be less than its income. Tom mentioned that he closed some CD's and moved them to new CDs to gain a higher interest rate. Adam Gottlieb asked if we owed any money to Morweb for the website, and Tony explained that we pay a quarterly hosting fee. Tom said that we would keep using Constant Contact for mass emails in the hobby and encouraged chapters to use that resource to reach members. Tony closed the discussion by stating that the APIC is in good financial order, and that the APIC checking account currently has around \$15,000 in it. Tony mentioned that Donations have been the biggest help along with Keynoter ads.

Keynoter Report (Tom Peeling): Tom thanked Barbara Zaczek for writing the feature article in the last Keynoter. Work on the Fall issue is almost complete, and Tom urged members to submit show dates and articles for the Keynoter.

2026 APIC National Convention (Mike Dunham, Susan Roman, Tom McGrail): Susan Roman gave an update and showed off the convention button, which she thanked Andrew Mushlin for helping to create. The hotel (Boston North Shore Doubletree) is in Danvers, MA, just 20 minutes from Boston. There will be an airport shuttle available from Logan Airport to the nearby Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers, and the free hotel shuttle will pick people up at the mall. Susan and Mike said they have met several times with hotel staff and they have been very helpful. Mike noted how they have secured a range of meeting rooms for displays and seminars.

The bourse will be Thursday through Saturday, July 30th-August 1st. Plans are to have an outing to the JFK Library in Boston and perhaps another location. Tony Lee said he recently visited the hotel with the convention team and had high praise for it. Barb Zaczek asked when members could register for tables, and Mike explained that registration would start in January.

The hotel rate will be \$149 per night, and will be good from July 24 through Aug. 4. Mike said that "Save the Date" cards are available to promote the convention if anyone would like to receive them to hand out at shows and antique malls and stores. Susan said she is working on getting a keynote speaker for the convention. Tom McGrail is handling the finances for the National, and Tony said that locking cases for both displays and dealer rentals have been arranged for.

New APIC Logo: Caleb Yonker said that as a graphic designer, he was interested in updating the APIC logo. *Continued*

A CHANGE ON THE BOARD

There has been a change on the APIC Board of Directors. Matt Dole has resigned as Secretary due to career advancement in his job. Effective immediately Board Member Winston Blair (right) has been appointed to take his place as APIC Secretary. Thanks, Matt for your service to APIC.



THE APIC CALENDAR

CPIC 2025 ANNUAL CONVENTION

Sept. 26-28, 2025

The annual Carter Political Items Collectors convention will be held this month, Friday, September 26, 2025, beginning at 5:00pm, continuing on Saturday, Sept. 27, & Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Quality Inn, 1205 S Martin Luther King Blvd, Americus, GA 31709. Call the hotel directly (520.433.4618) for the discounted CPIC room rate.

Friday: Quality Inn, Americus, GA, Buffet - 5:00 p.m. (Eastern). Business meeting and auction. Saturday: annual Plains Peanut Festival. Events will be posted at plainsgeorgia.gov. Banquet - 6:00 p.m. at the Quality Inn. Sunday in Plains: worship at Maranatha Baptist Church-10:00 a.m.

Our Banquet Guest will be Donald Cammel (left), U.S. Army, retired who will speak about his experiences in the White House Communication. Registration form and questions contact Shirley VanSickle: email at: shirleyavan@aol.com.



September 27, 2025

The New England Fall Show will be held on September 27, 2025 from 9am-2pm at the St. Bernard Catholic Church, 236 Lincoln Street, Worcester MA 01605. Dealer setup 8am. Open to public 9am. Contact: Contact Susan Roman 603-868-2293 or reganroman@comcast.net or Mike Dunham burdun@comcast.net for more info.

October 31-November 1, 2025

Get ready for **"The Big Show"** - Canton, Ohio. That's October 31 and November 1. Two full days of bourse. 9am-4pm. At 2260 International Parkway, Canton OH 4420. Contact Jack Dixey, 123 Lisbon Street, Canton OH 44406 dixeycitylimits@yahoo.com or call 419-610-9270



October 11, 2025

The Monroe D. Ray Chapter Show will be held on October 11, 2025, 9am-3pm. Early admission (8am-9am) \$10.00. Albany Airport Inn, 200 Wolf Rd Albany, NY. Admission \$3.00 (students free). Room reservations call 518-458-1000. Tables: Tom Keefe at 518-281-2889 or email tomk@nycap.rr.com.



November 7-8, 2025

This year's Mid-Atlantic Regional in Langhorne, PA is 7-8, at the **Sheraton Buck's County Hotel**. Room hopping on Thursday with two full days of bourse on Friday & Saturday as with exhibits and displays. Tables from **Ed Stahl** (8-F Somerset Hills Court, Bernardsville NJ 07924). Phone **973-241-5106** **EVENINGS ONLY.** (collectorstuff@msn.com) More details to follow.



Big Apple Super Bowl Weekend Show

Sat. Feb 7, 2026: Union Fire Co. Banquet Hall, 1396 River Rd, Titusville, NJ 08560
Tables: \$50 each **Parking:** Free **Admission:** \$3.00

It's Super Bowl weekend! Let's Go! Huddle Up! Come out to this one-day show to see a wide range of dealer tables full of political campaign memorabilia available for sale/trade. We're back at our old location at the firehouse. 9:00am-3:00pm. Reserve your table now before they sell out. Contact Tony Lee. tonylee08560@gmail.com or phone 609.310.0817



Continued from Column One...

Caleb did a presentation on the current logo and what he thinks would be a good new logo. The general design will be a red, white and blue pattern with an eagle in the center. The APIC Board voted to approve the logo with a few changes, and it will be unveiled once those changes are complete. Sean Solomon volunteered to take charge of using the logo to create APIC shirts, hats, etc., available to buy.

PME Membership effort: Tony gave an update on the PME offer that provides non-members of APIC a free 2-month membership. So far 25 people have signed up for this offer, with the cost of sending Bandwagons and Keynoters to those members covered through a donation from APIC member Bill Kirsner.

Other Business: Tony Lee mentioned a newspaper article coming out about political collecting and he will share the link with APIC members. Adam Gottlieb asked about the next meeting, and Tony said that we are planning to meet once more before the end of the year. Scott Jasnoch shared that there are a few applicants for the 2026 Smithsonian internship.

Adjourn: The meeting adjourned at 9:22 PM Eastern Time

THEAPIC HAS A NEW MEMBER SERVICES DIRECTOR

Effective immediately, the new Membership Services Director is Danielle Peeling, APIC #16495, of Ft. Myers, FLA.

Have Questions or need more information?
Call Dani at 561-214-0782.

The email address for joining APIC
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WELCOME ABOARD, DANI!



From The President

I hope all of you had a wonderful summer and you're ready for the Fall, which brings a range of APIC shows around the country run by dedicated, hard-working show coordinators. While I plan to attend several of those shows, my greatest excitement is for the 2026 APIC National Convention to be held in Danvers, Mass., just outside Boston, next summer. Last month I visited with the team putting the show together – Susan Roman, Mike Dunham and Tom McGrail – at the Doubletree convention hotel, and I'm pleased to share that it is both a great team of organizers and a terrific hotel extremely well-suited for our gathering.

The ballroom is large and well-lit, the meeting rooms are plentiful and will easily hold multiple displays and seminars, and the function rooms are perfectly suited for our member auction and awards dinner. The sleeping rooms are modern and all located in one large tower, excellent for room hopping, and the restaurants offer plenty of options. And there are many additional restaurants and shopping options just a short drive away.

There's also an added bonus: a water park located within the hotel guaranteed to keep children of all ages occupied and happy, making it an easy call to bring kids and grandkids along. And work is underway to line up interesting side trips to the Kennedy Library and other local attractions.

I hope all of you are already marking your calendars for July 25 to Aug. 1, 2026 to join us in Danvers, just a short ride from Boston's Logan Airport. The hotel is accepting reservations now, and we'll be opening up the ability to reserve dealer tables in the months ahead. If you'd like to see more details about the convention, please go to our website, www.apic.us, where you'll see a link to in-depth information on the hotel and more.

Thanks, *Tony*

Let Me Introduce...

I'm pleased to welcome Danielle Peeling as APIC's new Member Services Director. Dani knows APIC well as the wife of member Andrew Peeling and the daughter-in-law of Becky and Tom Peeling, long-time members who oversee the KEYNOTER.



Dani has more than 10 years of experience in academic and administrative roles, and she recently relocated with Andrew and her two children to Florida from Virginia. Dani says she is very excited to start meeting more APIC members and provide you all with excellent service.

I'd like to sincerely thank Darla and Charles Gonzalez for their many years of service to APIC as Member Services Directors. Darla and Charles are dedicated members of APIC and they plan to continue to be for many years into the future. Thank you both for your continued support!

Tony Lee

APIC 2026 NATIONAL CONVENTION

The 2026 National Convention is coming soon! Yes it's a year away. The time will pass quickly.

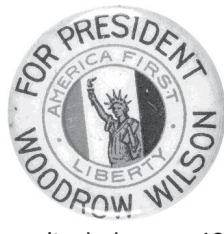
The dates are **Mon., July 27-Sat., Aug. 1, 2026**

DoubleTree HotNorthshore, in Danvers MA... Contacts for the National: Susan Roman 603-868-2293

(reaganroman@comcast.net)
Or Mike Dunham 508-429-5235



APIC NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 2025, Continued



On September 3, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson embarked on a tour across the United States to promote American membership in the League of Nations, an international body that he hoped would help to solve international conflicts and prevent another bloody world war like the one from which the country had just emerged—World War I. The tour took an enormous toll on Wilson's health.

The First World War, which had begun in 1914, grimly illustrated to Wilson the unavoidable relationship between international stability and American national security. In January 1919, at the Paris Peace Conference that ended World War I, Wilson urged leaders from France, Great Britain and Italy to come together with leaders of other nations to draft a Covenant of League of Nations. Wilson hoped such an organization would help countries to mediate conflicts before they caused war.

Having successfully broached the plan with European leaders, Wilson returned home to try to sell the idea to Congress. The plan for a League of Nations met with stiff opposition from the Republican majority in Congress. Wary of the international covenant's vague language and legal loopholes regarding America's sovereignty, Congress refused to adopt the agreement and did not ratify the Treaty of Versailles. Still, Wilson was undeterred.



Sept. 19, 1919: President Woodrow Wilson shakes hands at the Santa Fe Station in Los Angeles (Photo by George Watson/LA Times)

On He recovered and continued to advocate passage of the covenant, but the stroke and Republican Warren Harding's election to the presidency in 1921 effectively ended his campaign. The League of Nations was eventually created, but without the

The Los Angeles Times reported the next day:

"As the train pulled in, a squad of police and detectives drove back the crowd, and half a hundred Secret Service men, dropping from all exits in the train, stepped into their places with clock-like precision, forming a protective barrier between the president and the people.

"Newspaper men and photographers, half a hundred strong, flocked to the rear platform of the observation car and called to President Wilson, who responded very graciously. His appearance was the signal for the whole crowd to rush the police lines and make their way to the car steps, where the president was given three rousing cheers." The next day President Wilson returned to Los Angeles. The Times estimated that 200,000 spectators were on hand for Wilson's parade through downtown Los Angeles."

WOODROW WILSON'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS TOUR

From "This Day in History"



Sept. 19, 1919: President Woodrow Wilson steps down from his train on his arrival in Los Angeles. (Photo by George Watson/LA Times)

agreement and did not ratify the Treaty of Versailles. Still, Wilson was undeterred.

At a stalemate with Congress, Wilson embarked on an arduous tour across the country to sell the idea of a League of Nations directly to the American people. He argued that isolationism did not work in a world in which violent revolutions and nationalist fervor spilled over national borders. He stressed that the League of Nations embodied American values of self-government and the desire to settle conflicts peacefully, and shared his vision of a future in which the international community could preempt another conflict as devastating as the First World War.

The tour's intense schedule—8,000 miles in 22 days—cost Wilson his health. During the tour he suffered constant headaches and, in late September, collapsed from exhaustion in Pueblo, Colorado. He managed to return to Washington, but suffered a near-fatal stroke on October 2.



Sept. 19, 1919: President Wilson and his wife Edith during a parade in downtown Los Angeles (Photo by George Watson/LA Times)

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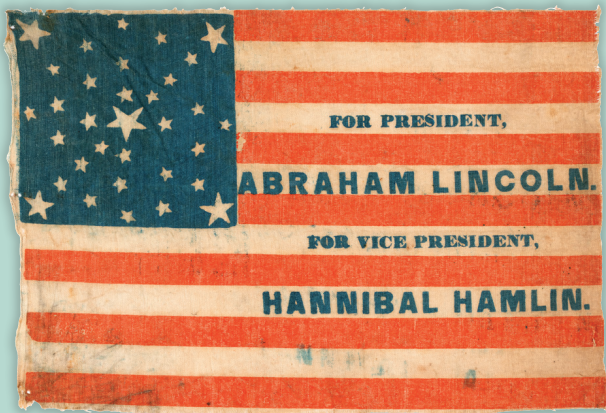
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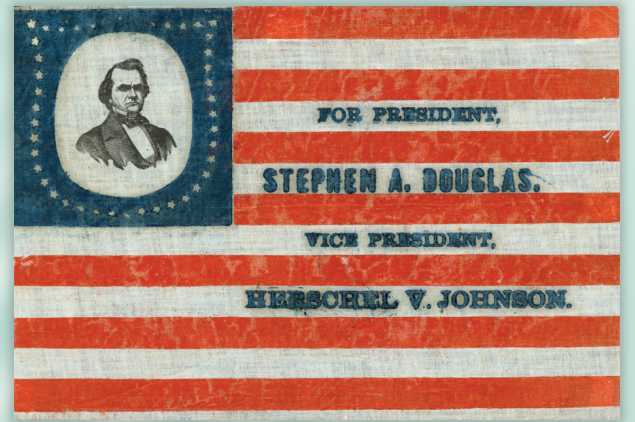
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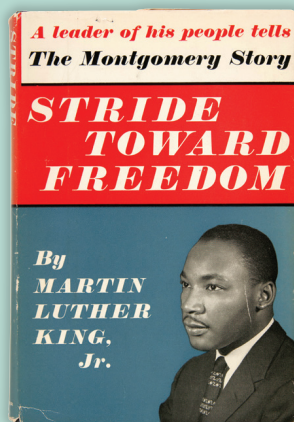
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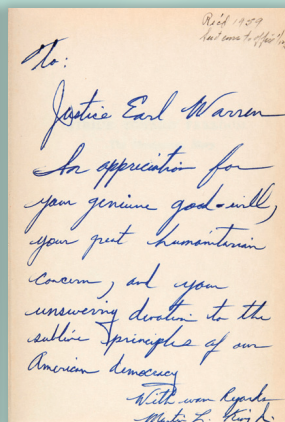
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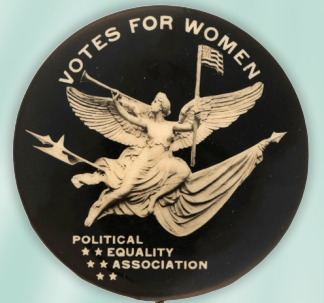
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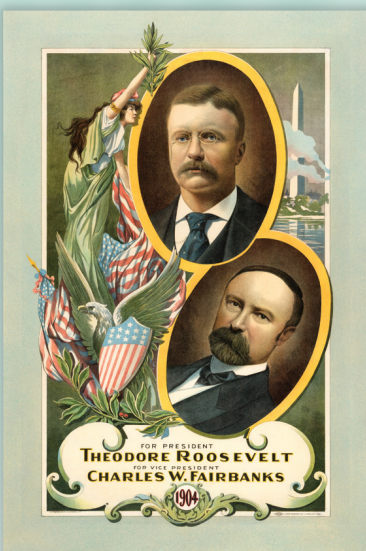
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