

ROBERT REDFORD & OTHER ACTORS ON THE WHISTLE-STOP CAMPAIGN TRAIN TRAIL

Edward Segal is the country's leading expert on the history of whistle-stop campaign trains. He is the author of "Whistle-Stop Politics: Campaign Trains and the Reporters Who Covered Them," from which portions of this article are excerpted. Visit the book's website at WhistleStopPolitics.com.

Corporations and organizations — including General Motors, Ringling Bros. Circus, and railroad companies — have mimicked political whistle-stop campaign trains in their marketing and promotional activities. In July 1972, a train tour was even used as a publicity stunt in Florida to promote “The Candidate,” a movie starring Robert Redford, who died in September at age 89.

The 1972 film was about a successful campaign for the United States Senate. Redford made the campaign-train-style trip

from Jacksonville, Florida, to Miami to promote the film. He was accompanied on the back platform of the train by Jeremy Larner, who wrote the movie script and was a former speechwriter for a real presidential candidate—U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The seven-car train included two cars for the press, two club cars, a car that was setup for filming TV interviews, one for the cast of the movie and production crew, and a baggage car. At the train station in Jacksonville, "A goodly crowd [was] on hand partly through the voter registration drive being held in conjunction with the movie's promotion. A rock band entertains for awhile. Then a brass band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again". Redford is introduced by local dignitaries to much applause. He makes two peace signs with his hands and

Redford speaks to crowd at whistle-stop to promote the 1972 film "The Candidate" and his character McKay. Bumper sticker & balloon in foreground.

puts on a toothy imitation of Teddy Kennedy, or John Lindsay, or John Tunney," according to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Unlike real political candidates, Redford urged people not to vote for him.

"It's been a long campaign, and a dirty one, and I'm glad I haven't been a part of it," he tells the crowd to much laughter. He continues, "I'm not qualified to be a candidate, I'm not competent, I have no experience and no program. Some tell me." That's okay, you just might win.' Now that scares the hell out of me," the newspaper recounted.

“In a more serious vein, he tells the folks something about the purpose of his film, compliments them for their voter-registration interest and makes a plea for more direct participation by the average citizen in American politics. He is to repeat his remarks at the “whistle stops” in West Palm Beach and Miami So, it’s “All aboard!” (ah, those great days of the trains) as Redford and the crowd wave good-by to each other,” the Cincinnati Enquirer reported.

Hooray for Hollywood

To raise money to fight World War II and lift the country's spirits, members of the film industry banded together to take part in the "Hollywood Victory Caravan" train tour. In April and May 1942, the caravan transported dozens of big-name celebrities, who staged more than three hundred variety-style shows in fourteen cities.

The stars often paraded down the street from the railroad station to the hotel where they would be staying or performing. The list of traveling movie stars included Bob Hope, Cary Grant, James Cagney, Laurel and Hardy, Humphrey Bogart, Bing Crosby, Bert Lahr, Pat O'Brien, and Barbara Stanwyck. "The caravan is the most spectacular thing Hollywood has ever sent on tour," the Associated Press reported.

"Since April 30, when the show opened in (Continued on page 16...)

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7/8"

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Wallace-Griffin
A.I.P. 1968, 1"
curl:Western Badge
American Independent
Party, blk/w (LeMay later
replaced Griffin on ticket)

12-\$15.00
Nixon Eats Grapes
(re:UFW 1965-70
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14-\$6.00
anti-FDR, No Third
Term, 7/8" rwb
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anti-FDR, No 3rd
Term, 7/8" blu/w
Constitutionalists

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No Third Term
7/8" rwb

17-\$12.00
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No Third Term
union bug, 1" rwb

18-\$6.00
Roosevelt
7/8" rwb

19-\$8.00
Roosevelt for
Humanity, rwb
3/4" litho

20-\$8.00
FDR Labor's
Choice
rwb litho

21-\$14.00
Willkie First Voter
NY Young Republicans
blu/w litho, Green Duck

22-\$20.00
7/8" Democrats
& Republicans for
Willkie & USA, rwb

23-\$12.00
Member Willkie
Club, paper, St.
Louis, rwb 7/8"

24-\$6.00
7/8" Willkie Labor
Workers, rwb litho
curl:Bastian Bros.

25-\$10.00
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Pres., 1" litho rwb

26-\$46.00
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LBJ, rwb union bug,
curl: NG Slater

27-\$9.00
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7/8" curl: Olet Bros.
Mt. Vernon NY, rwb

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union bug

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union bug

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3/4" rwb jugate

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7/8" rwb

35-\$5.00
Veteran for Nixon
7/8" rwb

36-\$5.00
Vote Nixon/Lodge
Experience
Counts, rwb

37-\$40.00
Elect Roosevelt
Governor (FDR
1929-32) blu/w

38-\$16.00
Citizens for
Rockefeller/Keating
NY, blu/w/orange

39-\$8.00
JFK & RFK
Champions of the
People, green/blk/w

40-\$10.00
Romney for Pres.
1" blu/w
(George)

41-\$6.00
We Need A Reliable
Gerald Ford in 1980
1" green/w

42-\$8.00
HHH/Muskie
5/8" rwb

43-\$5.00
California Citizens
For Muskie 1972
1" rwb

44-\$5.00
Muskie, The Maine
Choice 1972
1" r/green/w

45-\$5.00
Stop Humphrey
1" r/bk/w
union bug

46-\$16.00
Wallace for Pres.
Confederate flag
1" litho rwb

47-\$42.00
Wallace '72
1" rwb

48-\$24.00
Wallace, Let The
People Speak
1" rwb

49-\$8.00
Landon 7/8"
yellow/bro/w

50-\$11.00
Landon/Knox
Young Republicans
yellow/bro, 5/8" litho

51-\$6.00
Rockefeller for
Pres., rwb 1"

52-\$6.00
Anderson
1" blu/w

53-\$6.00
Anderson
1" rwb

54-\$9.00
Carter/Mondale
1976, green/y/w

55-\$6.00
EMK 1972
7/8" green/w

56-\$6.00
EMK 1972
1" green/w

57-\$4.00
Davis & Brown
paper: Keil & Styer
3/4" bro/w

58-\$20.00 Text: Henry Jackson,
The Only Moderate in 1972, US
Senator, D-WA, nicknamed
"Scoop", '72 & '76 Presidential
hopeful. National JFK Campaign
Chairman 1960. US Sen (1953-
83) and U.S. Rep (1941-53).
Sub named after him at 1983
Oct 15 US Henry M. Jackson
SSBN-73 was christened.

59-\$20.00
Ford Drive 1937-1938 (UAW)
My Dollar Is Paid, rwb 5/8"
union bug, curl: Bastian Bros.

60-\$20.00
LBJ embossed hat on
silver color belt
buckle 1-1/8"x 2"

61-\$6.00
Ronald & George
First For The USA
blu/w

62-\$5.00
Bush (41)
blk/w photo

63-\$8.00
Keep George & Laura
in 2004, color photo
rwb

64-\$8.00
Oregon Fishermen
for Kerry, rwb

65-\$8.00
Washington Next
curl: Parisian Novelty Co.
rwb 5/8"

66-\$8.00
Willkie, Hendrickson, Barbour
NJ 1940 coattail 5/8" rwb
union bug, curl: Bastian Bros.

67-\$5.00
Willkie, union bug, 5/8" rwb

68-\$5.00
Humphrey, 5/8" rwb

69-\$20.00
Ford Drive 1937-1938 (UAW)
My Dollar Is Paid, rwb 5/8"
union bug, curl: Bastian Bros.

70-\$10.00
LBJ For The USA portrait
flasher 1.5" dia blk/w
on silver color tie clip

71-\$8.00
LBJ For The USA
1" dia rwb flasher tie clip
reverse: DNC 1964

72-\$15.00
Ford '76 plastic pin back badge
with mechanical battery operated light

73-\$15.00
Vote Jimmy Carter for Pres. plastic pin back
badge w/mechanical battery operated light

74-\$20.00
pair of I Like Ike & Dick clip on earrings,
rwb 7/8" dia.

75-\$20.00
Goldwater On Record for U.S.
3" dia. black mini vinyl record, blk letters
on gold w/color photo of candidate in
center. Reverse text on paper: Preamble
to the Constitution of U.S. We, the people
of the U.S., in order to form a more
perfect Union, establish Justice, insure
domestic Tranquility, provide for the
Common Defense, promote the General
Welfare, and secure the Blessings of
Liberty to ourselves and our posterity,
do ordain and establish this Constitution
for the U.S. of America. A Product of
Souvenir Records, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho,
Pat. Pending. (Paper on back is stained.
Gold on front shows some wear. Vinyl is
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Amy Carter, Plains, GA. 4" dia. white plastic w/
green letters. Reverse embossed text: © 1967
Wham-O Mfg. Co.

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red/blu print

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79-\$18.00
front --- 79-\$18.00 --- back
2.5" dia. Goldwater in '64 blk/w portrait flasher on 3"x5" card.
Text: Fun, Gifts, Parties, Mr. Loonie's Fun Badges. Back:
Mfg. By Dimensional Research Corp., Burlingame, Calif.

80-\$32.00
Landon paper sunflower 3-3/8"

81-\$18.00
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of the U.S., in order to form a more
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Welfare, and secure the Blessings of
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do ordain and establish this Constitution
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perfect Union, establish Justice, insure
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Common Defense, promote the General
Welfare, and secure the Blessings of
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Flash! We Want
Work, Not Relief
green/w

86-\$138.00
Roosevelt & Relief
Willkie and Work
blu/w

87-\$42.00
Peace Willkie
It's Wonderful
blu/pink

88-\$142.00
anti-FDR
8 Years is Plenty
blk/w 8-ball

89-\$12.00
anti-FDR
8 Years is Enough
blu/w

90-\$14.00
Mah Friends Good
Bye, blu/w

91-\$18.00
anti-FDR
No, No, 1000
Times No, blu/w

92-\$12.00
anti-FDR
We Don't Want
Eleanor Either!
blu/w (spots)

93-\$22.00
Bye, Bye Birds
blu/w

94-\$42.00
Lincoln Didn't
Washington Wouldn't
Roosevelt Shouldn't
anti-FDR, blu/yellow

95-\$38.00
Willkie, anti-FDR
Flash! We Want
Work, Not Relief
green/w

96-\$138.00
Roosevelt & Relief
Willkie and Work
blu/w

97-\$10.00
We Want Willkie
blu/w

98-\$12.00
anti-FDR
8 Years is Enough
blu/w

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Mah Friends Good
Bye, blu/w

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No More
Just Forget It, blu/w

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anti-FDR
No, No, 1000
Times No, blu/w

102-\$12.00
anti-FDR
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Eleanor Either!
blu/w (spots)

103-\$22.00
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blu/w

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Washington Wouldn't
Roosevelt Shouldn't
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campaign & 1949 Inaug

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Willkie, rwb
©H-E (lower
right shoulder)

113-\$28.00
IV (Independent
Voters of Illinois)
for Stevenson, blu/w

114-\$9.00
FDR
blk-w photo

115-\$8.00
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of Hyde Park
red on green

116-\$7.00
I'll Bet My Ass
on Willkie
blu/w

117-\$12.00
Ford/Dole '76
Kansas
bro/yellow/w

118-\$5.00
Betty Ford for
Pres., blu/w

119-\$35.00
Taft At Spokane (WA)
1909 Sept 28, paper:
Inland Pkg. Co., Spokane
r/bk/w/g

120-\$16.00
McKinley/Hobart
paper: W&H
blk/w jugate

121-\$15.00
Johnson/Humphrey
jugate, union bug
rwb

122-\$34.00
Register for LBJ
curl: Columbia
Adv. Co., blu/w

123-\$10.00
LBJ
blk/w photo

124-\$8.00
Fly With Ladybird
(LBJ) blu/w

125-\$14.00
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curl: Columbia
Adv. Co., rwb

126-\$6.00
ABJ for Pres.
(Anybody But
Johnson) blu/w

127-\$36.00
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By His Ears
red on lt.blu

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blu/w

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Lawn NJ, blu/w (early EMK)

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blu/w
union bug

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rwb jugate

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Renew in '72
elephant, blu/silver
curl: ©1969 Dean Shenk

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of "Red" China
r/bk/w

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Nixon, blu/w
curl: Emress

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Nixon's The One
Ladybug, Watergate
blu/w, curl:N.G.Slater

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New York, blu/w
curl: Emress

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Jewish Americans
for Ford, curl:
Ford Comm., blu/w

151-\$6.00
Betty Yes, Jerry
No (Ford) r/w
union bug

152-\$6.00
McGov/Eagleton
curl: NG Slater
rwb

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Bishops Tomlinson-
Rogers, Men of God for
Government Under God
Theocratic Party, r/bk/w

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Lester Maddox, For
God, Family &
Am.Independent
Party, rwb

155-\$6.00
American Party/USA
For God, Family &
Country, blu/w
Americans Are
Coming

156-\$10.00
Viva McGovern
curl: N.G. Slater
blu/w, Spanish

157-\$32.00
anti-EMK, Kennedy
for Life Guard, blyk
Chappaquiddick

158-\$10.00
EMK, I Love Ted
curl: N.G.Slater
rwb

159-\$10.00
Reagan, I Love Ron
curl: N.G.Slater
rwb

160-\$6.00
anti-Reagan
r/bk/w

161-\$8.00
EMK, Texans for
Kennedy 1976
green/w

162-\$6.00
Texans for Bush(41)
in 1980, blu/yellow
union bug

163-\$6.00
Nebraska for
Perot/Stockdale
1992, rwb jugate

164-\$15.00
Virginians
for Clinton, rwb
union bug

165-\$10.00
Postal Workers for
Biden/Harris
r/bk/w/y

166-\$15.00
LGBTQIA for
Biden/Harris
rainbow

167-\$10.00
Rage Moms for
Biden/Harris
yellow/rwb

168-\$8.00
Stevenson Our
Next Pres., rwb

169-\$28.00
Don't Be An Ass
Vote For Dewey
blu/w

170-\$6.00
We Want Willkie
paper:Offset Gravure
Corp., NY, rwb

171-\$14.00
JFK for Pres.
rwb

172-\$13.00
Let's Back Jack
Kennedy for Pres.
rwb

173-\$9.00
We Want We Defend
Kennedy, JFK
rwb

174-\$11.00
USA Likes LBJ
rwb

175-\$10.00
Nixon/Agnew jugate
1969 Inaug. Day
Forward Together
rwb

176-\$19.00
Who Me Worry?
Heck Now, I Work
For Nixon, r/bk/w

177-\$7.00
Hi. I'm An Effete,
Impudent
Intellectual
Snob, anti-Agnew
blk/w

178-\$6.00
Wallace for Pres.
blu/w

179-\$12.00
Win With Wallace
in 1968, rwb

180-\$8.00
Ford/Dole in '76
Victory for the
American People, rwb

181-\$6.00
Ford, Young Illinois
blu/w

182-\$6.00
McGov for Pres.
in '72, rwb

183-\$8.00
Ford/Connally
Unity '76, blu/w

184-\$6.00
EMK, Teddy Is
Ready, r/bk/w

185-\$10.00
Ted Kennedy Will
Win Big In The
Mass.Primary, blu/w

186-\$6.00
Reagan/Schweiker
in '76, America Needs
New Leadership, rwb

187-\$5.00
Reagan
rwb

188-\$6.00
Reagan for Pres.
in '76, rwb

189-\$6.00
Reagan/Bush
1985 Inaug., rwb

190-\$8.00
Push Bush(41)
Kelly for Delegate
blk/w

191-\$8.00
You Can Trust
George Bush
yellow

192-\$38.00
large & rare
1.75" Landon
sunflower portrait
y/bro/w

193-\$5.00
People For Perot
'96, r/bk/w

194-\$5.00
Clinton/Gore '92
blu/w

195-\$8.00
Re-Elect Clinton
& Gore '96 jugate
rwb

196-\$6.00
Arts for Clinton,
Arts
Coalition for Clinton
Gore, union bug, blu/w

197-\$6.00
Americans for
Clinton 1992
green/w

198-\$6.00
Americans for
Clinton 1992
pink/w

199-\$8.00
Clinton/Gore '92, Vote
for A New Generation
of Leadership, rwb

200-\$5.00
Clinton/Gore '96
yellow/orange/blk

201-\$4.00
Gore 2000
rwb

202-\$38.00
Senator Joe Biden
for Pres. 1988
yellow/blk

203-\$18.00
Biden 1988
rwb

204-\$5.00
Gary Bauer Pro
Choice Pro Family
Pres. 2000, blu/w

205-\$7.00
Wyoming Supports
Kerry/Edwards
2004 rwb

206-\$8.00
Camejo for Pres.
Vote Socialist
Workers, r/bk/w

207-\$8.00
Make Your First Vote
Count, Vote Socialist
Workers, Young Socialists
For Jenness & Pulley, blyk/w

208-\$7.00
Pulley for VP
Socialist, rwb

209-\$8.00
Mason para presidente
Vota Partido Socialista
de los Trabajadores
blu/blk/w

210-\$8.00
Gonzalez para vice
presidente
Vota Partido Socialista
de los Trabajadores
Tabajadores, bro/blk/w

211-\$11.00
America 1st Vote
Ford in '76, rwb

212-\$6.00
I'm On The
Rockefeller Team
curl: Emress, rwb

213-\$9.00
Sen.Henry M. "Scoop"
Jackson, D-WA '72 &
'76 hopeful, curl:Fargo
Ruber Stamp Works,
JFK '60 Nat'l Campaign Chair

214-\$12.00
Dan K. Inouye, US
Senator (Hawaii),
Senate Watergate
Comte., rwb

215-\$12.00
Chisholm for Pres.
Change, rwb

216-\$12.00
Chisholm for
Pres., blu/w

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 <p>230-\$18.00 FDR color portrait 2-1/8"</p>	 <p>231-\$24.00 JFK, Jr. 1960-1999 color portrait & blkw of him as child saluting father r/blkw</p>	 <p>232-\$10.00 Pat for First Lady (Nixon) r/blkw</p>	 <p>233-\$28.00 Nixon/Lodge Best Choice For 60 2.5" rwb jugate</p>	 <p>234-\$14.00 Nixon/Agnew McGarney ND trigate, rwb</p>	 <p>235-\$14.00 I'm A S. Dakotan McGov. Does Not Speak For Me, blkw r/w (light spots)</p>	 <p>236-\$14.00 Humphrey Country DFL In Deluth 1976 r/w (light spots)</p>	 <p>237-\$15.00 HHH, DFL In Deluth & 4 New Picks in '76 coattail, r/w (spots)</p>	 <p>238-\$15.00 We Still Have Freedom Of Choice Vote in '72, rwb (women's rights)</p>	 <p>239-\$14.00 McGov. A New Day For Texas Education, blu/w</p>	 <p>240-\$18.00 Christians for Reagan blu/w</p>	 <p>241-\$22.00 Reagan '84, Stay The Course, tall ship, r/y/blkw</p>
 <p>242-\$38.00 Ted Kennedy 1980 George Orwell '84 rwb</p>	 <p>243-\$9.00 Buckeyes for EMK '80 OH Draft, Ted Comte, green/w</p>	 <p>244-\$6.00 Women Will Make The Difference Vote in '84, r/g/w</p>	 <p>245-\$12.00 We'll Settle The Score in '84, union bug, donkey, rwb</p>	 <p>246-\$8.00 John Glenn for Pres., 1984 eagles, rwb</p>	 <p>247-\$5.00 I'm A S. Dakotan McGov. Does Not Speak For Me, blkw r/w (light spots)</p>	 <p>248-\$8.00 DNC '96 Chicago Women's Caucus Hillary/Triper, rwb/y</p>	 <p>249-\$12.00 Women For A Democratic America Hillary/Triper, rwb/y</p>	 <p>250-\$7.00 Dole Pres. '96, NY coattail AMO for Congress, rwb</p>	 <p>251-\$10.00 Clinton/Gore '96 Between Hope & History, Meeting The Challenge, rwb</p>	 <p>252-\$15.00 Clinton, The Real Education Candidate NSUT, NY State United Teachers, rwb</p>	 <p>253-\$9.00 Clinton for Pres, NY coattail Maloney for Cong. r/blkw</p>
 <p>254-\$24.00 Minimum Wage For Congress green/y</p>	 <p>255-\$20.00 Billionaires for Bush (or Gore) rwb</p>	 <p>256-\$12.00 Gore/Lieberman 2000 MI coattail Levin, rwb union bug</p>	 <p>257-\$12.00 Gore 2000/5761 Democrats for Israel, Los Angeles, rwb Hebrew</p>	 <p>258-\$12.00 Gore 2000 r/w union bug Hebrew</p>	 <p>259-\$15.00 Reagan blu/w Hebrew</p>	 <p>260-\$18.00 Frogs for Bush, TCU Republicans, Fort Worth, TX, rwb</p>	 <p>261-\$12.00 Bush 2000, VT Republican Party Freedom & Unity blu/green/y</p>	 <p>262-\$9.00 Bush/Cheney '04 Farm, green/y</p>	 <p>263-\$6.00 Women for Kerry rwb/y</p>	 <p>264-\$12.00 Don't Read Clinton's Lips EITHER (Bill) r/w</p>	 <p>265-\$12.00 Zippergate is Just She Said, She Said, She Said, blu/w anti-Clinton</p>
 <p>266-\$38.00 Jewish Americans for Biden 2024 Star of David blu/w</p>	 <p>267-\$24.00 Jewish Americans for Bernie, Star of David, Walling Wall rwb</p>	 <p>268-\$14.00 Obama 2012 Yes We Can Again rwb</p>	 <p>269-\$14.00 Obama 2008 for Pres. America's First Family, blkw</p>	 <p>270-\$10.00 Obama/Biden barackobama.com union bug, rwb</p>	 <p>271-\$32.00 Only In America Homeless War Vet Sleeps In A Box, Draft Doger Sleeps In Wh. House y/blu/w</p>	 <p>272-\$6.00 Forbes for Pres. Hope, Growth Opportunity Republ. rwb</p>	 <p>273-\$6.00 Peroutka/Baldwin 2004, God, Family, Republic, rwb</p>	 <p>274-\$8.00 Hillary for Senator rwb</p>	 <p>275-\$8.00 I Want Hillary In 2008, rwb</p>	 <p>276-\$8.00 Hillary for Pres. 2016, rwb</p>	 <p>277-\$11.00 Hillary for Pres. 2016, rwb</p>
 <p>278-\$44.00 Be Happy With Happy Chandler 3" blkw/yellow</p>	 <p>279-\$34.00 Join The Nixon New Revolution Now 1960 rwb litho 3"</p>	 <p>280-\$18.00 Hall/Tyner jugate Vote Communist hopefuls, r/y/blkw</p>	 <p>281-\$12.00 Wallace for Pres. litho rwb</p>	 <p>282-\$12.00 Carter For US green/blkw</p>	 <p>283-\$10.00 Reagan For Pres 1980, eagles color photo</p>	 <p>284-\$12.00 Reagan, Renew America's Strength With Great American Values, rwb jugate</p>	 <p>285-\$6.00 Wisconsin for Reagan, America Is Back, yellow/blkw</p>	 <p>286-\$24.00 This Iwant Wants Reagan/Bush '80, rwb Our Liberties We Maintain</p>	 <p>287-\$5.00 Bush '97 Ohio Youth Delegation</p>	 <p>288-\$7.00 Bush '92 Montana Debate 10/11/92 I Was There, rwb St. Louis, MO</p>	 <p>289-\$12.00 Bush, Clinton, Perot Debate 10/11/92 I Was There, rwb St. Louis, MO</p>
 <p>290-\$18.00 6 PA Council of Republican Women For Dole, rwb/y</p>	 <p>291-\$18.00 Vote, Celebrate 19th Amendment League of Women Voters, yellow/purple</p>	 <p>292-\$18.00 Missouri Women For Bush/Cheney, 80 yrs With The Vote 1920-2000</p>	 <p>293-\$16.00 Laura Bush, The Yellow Rose Of TX 2004, r/y/blkw</p>	 <p>294-\$38.00 Another Mormon for ERA yellow/blkw</p>	 <p>295-\$18.00 Bush/Cheney 2004 The Gateway City St. Louis, rwb</p>	 <p>296-\$12.00 Luvya Dubya 2004 The Gateway City St. Louis, rwb</p>	 <p>297-\$12.00 Gore 2000 The Winning Team IN coattail Bayh O'Bannon, rwb</p>	 <p>298-\$6.00 Gore to the Core 2000, union bug r/blkw/green</p>	 <p>299-\$6.00 We Did It, Bush Defeats Clinton Victory 11/3/1992 (famous Truman/Dewey pic)</p>	 <p>300-\$8.00 Clinton/Gore '97 I Was There, rwb/y</p>	 <p>301-\$12.00 Start Packing Nancy The Democrats Are Coming, caricature r/g/bro/w</p>
 <p>302-\$15.00 OH For Obama/Biden 2008, rwb jugate</p>	 <p>303-\$35.00 Mickey & Me for Obama 2012 rwb</p>	 <p>304-\$85.00 McCain 2008 The Wise One (Yoda caricature) artist: Murph'08</p>	 <p>305-\$5.00 Lancaster County Welcomes Gov. Palin, 10/18/2008 (PA) rwb</p>	 <p>306-\$18.00 Trump/Pence 2020 Make America Even Greater rwb/y/g</p>	 <p>307-\$14.00 If They Take Our Guns How Can We Shoot Liberals, r/w</p>	 <p>308-\$8.00 EMK, Kennedy for Pres, rwb</p>	 <p>309-\$8.00 Reagan/Bush 1981 Inaug. Day, America A New Beginning, rwb, torch jugate</p>	 <p>310-\$8.00 Reagan/Bush 1981 Inaug. Day, America A New Beginning, rwb, USA jugate</p>	 <p>311-\$8.00 Reagan/Bush Inaug. Day 1981 America A New Beginning, rwb</p>	 <p>312-\$8.00 US Taxpayer Party Nat'l Convention 1999 St. Louis, MO rwb/y</p>	 <p>313-\$8.00 Perot for Pres rwb caricature</p>
 <p>314-\$12.00 GROW, Growing Repub. Obligations of Women Program green/y</p>	 <p>315-\$14.00 Willkie Our Next Pres., blkw eagles</p>	 <p>316-\$10.00 Stevenson for Pres., blu/w</p>	 <p>317-\$8.00 Stevenson for Pres., rwb</p>	 <p>318-\$18.00 Ike & Dick rwb jugate union bug</p>	 <p>319-\$12.00 In Memory of a Great American, Eisenhower General & President 1890-1969, blkw</p>	 <p>320-\$6.00 JFK portrait</p>	 <p>321-\$22.00 HHH blkw</p>	 <p>322-\$6.00 Goldwater/Miller Vote Republican rwb jugate</p>	 <p>323-\$8.00 Goldwater/Miller A Choice Not An Echo, rwb jugate</p>	 <p>324-\$6.00 McGov/Eagleton Come Home America, rwb jugate</p>	 <p>325-\$14.00 Johnson for King Wallace for Pres. rwb</p>
 <p>326-\$12.00 Freedom Train 3.5" rwb/y</p>	 <p>327-\$18.00 3" LBJ for USA, Young for Ohio rwb 3" flasher</p>	 <p>328-\$24.00 3" Start Packing, The Goldwaters Are Coming rwb/y cartoon flasher</p>	 <p>329-\$8.00 Nixon/Lodge Experience Counts, rwb 3.5"</p>	 <p>330-\$6.00 Ford/Dole 1976 rwb 3.5"</p>	 <p>331-\$8.00 Carter for Pres. '76 rwb 3.5"</p>	 <p>332-\$20.00 EMK, Uncle Ted Says Conserve to Preserve 3.5" rwb, teddy bear</p>	 <p>333-\$24.00 Reagan Ohio '84 Whistle Stop Tour, rwb 3.5"</p>	 <p>334-\$42.00 America Needs Reagan in '84 rwb 3.5"</p>	 <p>335-\$44.00 Clinton/Gore '92 little donkeys on border, rwb/pink 3.5"</p>	 <p>336-\$20.00 4" Nixon/Agnew cur: Feeley & Wheeler, NYC, rwb</p>	 <p>337-\$22.00 6" Trump/Pence Keep Am. Great Vote Repub. '20</p>

THE FRUGAL COLLECTOR - OCT 2025

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 is this political pin from the early 20th century supporting President Woodrow Wilson. The pin, which is 5/8 of an inch, also advocates for an "8 Hour Day," a key labor reform issue at the time. It was a bargain for only \$24. This vintage pin provides a glimpse into the political and social issues that were important during Wilson's presidency.



Next is an interesting item. It is a 1 1/2 inch TR clay poker chip, which is noted as being unusual due to its red color instead of the more common blue or white. The chip depicts an image of Theodore Roosevelt, often referred to as TR, on horseback with a sword. It was a quick pickup at \$28.

A must have for any local collector is this pin supporting Charles E. Hughes for governor. The pin measures 7/8 of an inch and features a portrait of Hughes with the text "FOR GOVERNOR CHARLES E. HUGHES" around the perimeter. Another plus is that it won't break the bank at only \$18.

It's not everyday that one can find this 3/4 inch political pin supporting Woodrow Wilson, featuring the slogan "AMERICA FIRST." The pin displays a portrait of Woodrow Wilson at its center, with the slogan and two stars printed in red around the perimeter. The pin sold for \$26. This piece of memorabilia reflects the nationalistic sentiment associated with Wilson's campaign.

Last but not least is this 7/8 inch political pin, a piece from the campaign of Woodrow Wilson. The pin features a black-and-white portrait of Wilson with his name displayed in a banner below. It was a quick buy for \$18. This collectible pin is a simple yet classic example of political campaign materials from the early 20th century.

APIC in the NEWS

CPIC CONVENTIONEERS LEARN HOW PRESIDENTS KEEP IN TOUCH

By Michael J. Brooks

Don Cammel said he faced a choice after completing three semesters in college in his native Kansas and running out of money to go further.

"The U.S. government said I was to be drafted and sent to Vietnam," he said. "I decided to enlist and ended up in teletype school. Then I took a special assignment that brought about an interesting life for me as I worked to keep presidents in communication with anyone they needed to talk with."

Cammel spoke at the annual banquet of the Carter Political Items Collectors in Americus on Sept. 27. He said he was assigned to Camp David and then was told to fly with the first family to the LBJ ranch in Stonewall, Texas.

"I flew on Air Force One that the president had cooled down to 62 degrees and ended up playing bridge with Lady Bird Johnson," he said with a laugh.

Later he went to Palm Springs during the Nixon transition to the estate of Walter Annenberg, later appointed by Nixon to be Ambassador to the United Kingdom. Cammel also served for a time in "Site R"--the "underground Pentagon" in Pennsylvania and witnessed how the government planned "continuity" in the event of disaster. He cited "Raven Rock" by Garrett Graff as a good source for more about this place.

Another memorable trip was his month in China preparing for Nixon's trip in 1972. It was in China that he later found out one of his meals that he thought was roast beef was actually muskrat!

Cammel remembers delivering a Watergate-related message to H.R. Haldeman who seemed nonchalant and perhaps knowing already about the developing scandal that took down a president. He also remembers the odd way Nixon relaxed. "He took off his three-piece suit, donned a sport jacket, sat by the fire and turned on the air conditioning!" he said.

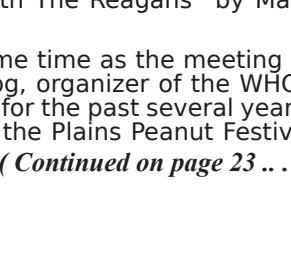
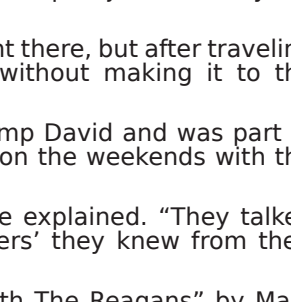
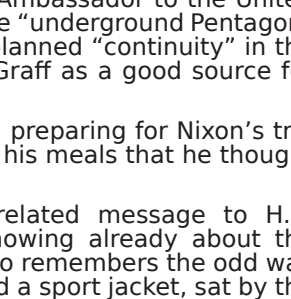
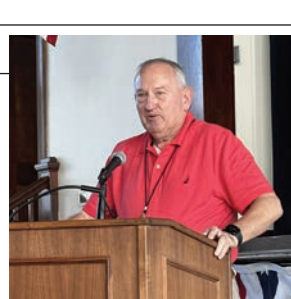
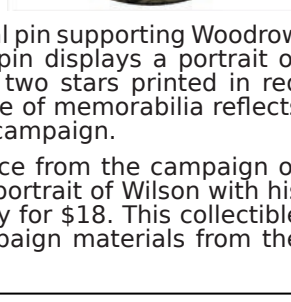
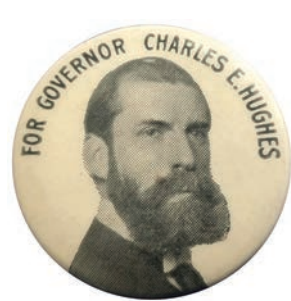
His only contact with Plains was when he was sent there, but after traveling from Albany to Americus was ordered back home without making it to the president's hometown.

During the Reagan years Cammel served at Camp David and was part of the "movie club" of eight or so who watched movies on the weekends with the Reagans.

"They watched movies down to the credits," he explained. "They talked about all the movie stars and film makers and 'gaffers' they knew from their Hollywood careers."

More of the story is written in "Movie Night With The Reagans" by Mark Weinberg.

The 35th annual convention was held at the same time as the meeting of the White House Communication Agency. Cathie Skoog, organizer of the WHCA reunions, said the group had enjoyed coming to Plains for the past several years, but 2024 was their first time to meet in concert with the Plains Peanut Festival rather than the Oct. 1 birthday weekend of President



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Sat, 9am-2pm Open Bourse. Sat, 2-3pm Dealer Pack-up

Auctions on Parade

By Michael McQuillen
HAKE'S #244



Another nice early piece was a THOMAS JEFFERSON HERCULANEM LIVERPOOL CREAMWARE PLAQUE which was hung up at \$3926.



BELL & EVERETT EXCEPTIONAL 1860 CAMPAIGN JUGATE PICTURE “UNION SONGSTER with some aging found a new home at \$4024. JOHN ADAMS “PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES” LIVERPOOL CREAMWARE PUNCH BOWL was gaveled down at \$4154. Missing its pin was a HARRISON & TYLER RARE 1840 HAND COLORED BROOCH which was latched on to at \$4673.

KEEP COOL WITH KENNEDY” RARE CARTOON DONKEY 1960 CAMPAIGN PIN BACK THERMOMETER blew away expectations with a \$4725 result. JAMES MONROE IMPORTANT & RARE PORTRAIT CHILDS CUP was sold for \$5004. KENNEDY “JACK ONCE MORE IN ‘64” RARE CAMPAIGN BUTTON got to \$5062.



ROOSEVELT & JOHNSON 1 3/4” REAL PHOTO 1912 “PROGRESSIVES” BULL MOOSE JUGATE BUTTON which is much harder to find than smaller examples, grew to \$5310. Kennedy scores again with a KENNEDY ELECTION NIGHT STAFF” RARE 3 1/2” 1960 BUTTON FROM HYANNIS PORT COMPOUND which required \$5428. GEORGE WASHINGTON LINKED STATES 1789 INAUGURAL CLOTHING BUTTON retaining its original shank was secured for \$5841.

FILLMORE & DONELSON “YOUNG AMERICAN CLUB” 1856 PENNSYLVANIA 8 1/4” high JUGATE RIBBON was battled to \$6108. Someone shopping for a home remodeling piece bought a THOMAS JEFFERSON SULPHIDE FLINT GLASS DOORKNOB for \$6230. ROOSEVELT & JOHNSON 1912 JUGATE BUTTON ON WISCONSIN RIBBON BADGE hung out at \$7139.



I don't remember seeing offered for sale before, a DEBS & SEIDEL “SOCIALIST CANDIDATES” RARE 1912 JUGATE BUTTON measuring 1 1/2” it grew to \$8042. KENNEDY “I'M GONE FOR JOHN” RARE COLORIZED PORTRAIT 1960 BUTTON at 3 1/2” was fought to \$8632. U.S. GRANT C. 1868 WHITE HOUSE FAMILLE CHINESE EXPORT SERVING DISH was served to a new owner at \$8738. KENNEDY IS THE REMEDY” RARE 1960 PORTRAIT 4” BUTTON was the big JFK item of the sale – it made \$8826. LINCOLN & JOHNSON 26 STAR AMERICAN FLAG 1864 PENNSYLVANIA FABRIC BROADSIDE flew proudly at \$9605. Finally, the biggie of the sale was a SMITH & ROBINSON BROWN DERBY HAT LITHO JUGATE – described as THE PREMIER 1928 JUGATE – tipped off at \$9865!

Auctions on Parade appears monthly in The Political Bandwagon. I invite readers to write me if they would like to suggest auctions to be reviewed or have any other questions or suggestions. Michael J. McQuillen can be reached by writing him directly at P.O. Box 50022, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250-0022, e-mail: michael@politicalparade.com or through his web-site: www.PoliticalParade.com

PROHIBITION BEER FOR CHRISTMAS

Our first story is told by the Senate Historical Office as part of a series at their website www.senate.gov/artandhistory/senate-stories. It was posted there on December 3, 2021 covering the time immediately after the 1932 presidential election a congressional push to make beer available by Christmas. Did they make it? Read below to find out. And go to their website for other great stories from the Senate archives.

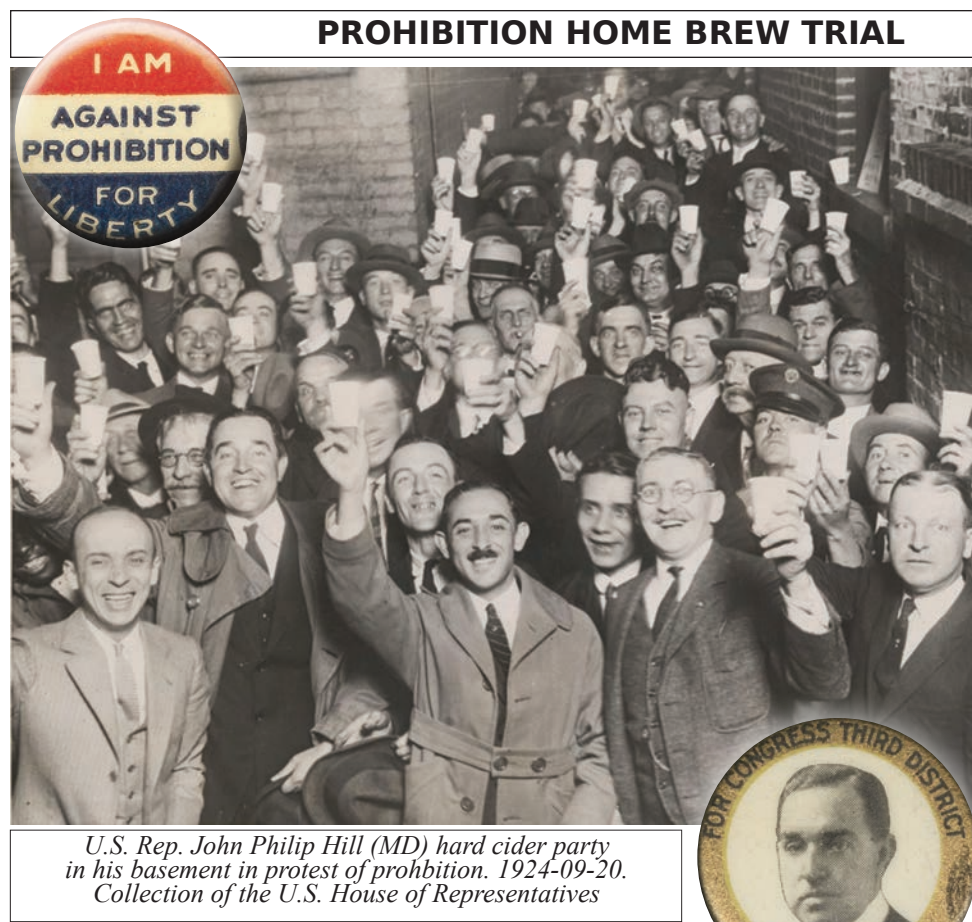
The second story by Jake Wynn, a public historian, on his website wyninghistory.com, profiles the Pennsylvania coal region's 'Wet Christmas'. “They called it the “wettest part” of Pennsylvania,” says Wynn, “and in the holiday season of 1926, the Anthracite Coal Region did not disappoint.”

1. SENATE STORIES: BEER BY CHRISTMAS

The Christmas season often brings a sense of joyous anticipation as people celebrate the holiday, enjoy family gatherings, and eagerly await the opening of gifts. Would that special “something” be under the tree? In 1932 that “something” on many people's wish list was beer.

The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, passed by Congress in December 1917 and ratified by the states in January 1919, banned the “manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors.” To enforce the amendment, Congress passed the National Prohibition Act, also known as the Volstead Act (named for its sponsor, Minnesota Rep. Andrew Volstead), in October 1919. Passed over a veto by President Wilson, the Volstead Act defined an “intoxicating beverage” as anything that contained more than .5 percent alcohol. While much of the campaign against alcohol in the late 19th and early 20th centuries had focused on hard liquor, the act's strict definition also outlawed beer and wine.¹

After a decade of Prohibition and the challenges of enforcement—even in the halls of Congress—American politicians in the 1920s split between the “drys,” who wanted to maintain Prohibition, and the “wets,” who wanted it repealed. Both political parties were internally divided over the issue and for more than a decade refrained from adopting a national stance on the question of alcohol. In 1932, however, with the nation suffering through the Great Depression, the Democrats adopted a party platform that supported repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act to allow



U.S. Rep. John Philip Hill (MD) hard cider party in his basement in protest of prohibition. 1924-09-20. Collection of the U.S. House of Representatives

Prohibition began in the U.S. with the passage of the National Prohibition (Volstead) Act by Congress October 28, 1919. Sales of drinks containing more than one half of one percent of alcohol became illegal. Called a “noble experiment” by Herbert Hoover, prohibition lasted nearly 14 years and became highly profitable for organized crime which manufactured and sold liquor in saloons called speakeasies.

Members of Congress got in the game as well, campaigning as “dry” or “wet”, taking sides in the pro- and anti- camps both on the job and at home.

Maryland Representative John Philip Hill was a thorn in the side of Prohibition authorities for years. He grew apples in his backyard and brewed gallons of hard cider in his Baltimore basement and threw a huge party in an open challenge to restrictive Prohibition laws. The Congressman invited more than 500 people to join him in the consumption of 65 gallons of his cider, two kegs of “near-beer,” 40 dozen doughnuts, and three boxes of pretzels. Hill even invited the commissioner in charge of enforcing the law.

Home Brew Trial. Although Hill ended up on trial for creating a public nuisance and manufacturing and possessing alcoholic beverages (wine and hard cider), witnesses said in court that they had not become intoxicated. Hill was found not guilty.

Representative John Philip Hill was all smiles after being acquitted of violating liquor laws in 1924. At his trial, the judge sided with Hill and ruled that homebrew was legal under the law. Despite his protests, Prohibition continued for nearly another decade before ratification of the 21st Amendment removed prohibition from the Constitution.

Congressman Hill received the Distinguished Service Medal for his sacrifice to country as a lieutenant colonel and liaison officer during World War I. Pictured here the Secretary of War John W. Weeks presented the medal to Hill.

John Boynton Philip Clayton Hill, A Representative from Maryland; born in Annapolis, Md., May 2, 1879; graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1900 and from the law department of Harvard University in 1903; was admitted to the bar the same year and commenced practice in Boston; returned to Baltimore in 1904 and continued the practice of law; unsuccessful candidate for election to Sixty-first Congress in 1908; US attorney for the district of Maryland 1910-1915; unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Baltimore in 1915; delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1916; judge advocate for the Fifteenth Division, and attached to the Fourteenth Cavalry, Mexican border service, from Aug 26 to Dec 15, 1916; during the First World War was major and lieutenant colonel in the United States Army in 1918 and 1919; elected as a Republican to the Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth, and Sixty-ninth Congresses (1921-1927); unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1926; unsuccessful candidate for election in 1928 to the Seventy-first Congress and in 1936 to the Seventy-fifth Congress; moved to New York City in 1937 and continued the practice of law; returned in 1940 to Annapolis; died in Washington, D.C., May 23, 1941; interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Sources: https://history.house.gov/Collection/Detail/15032423328 https://www.mdhistory.org/home-made-wines-made-of-dandelions-prohibition-in-maryland/

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BEER & PRESIDENTS

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOUNT VERNON BREWERY
It all started with George Washington. In the late 1750s, Washington inscribed a recipe “To make Small Beer” on the back page of a military notebook he carried as colonel of the Virginia militia during the French and Indian War. “Small beer,” as opposed to typical beer, is notable for its low alcohol content. The recipe's inclusion in Washington's wartime notebook suggests that it was consumed as a regular beverage - and even perhaps an occasional substitute for water - among troops. It was a beer meant for sustenance, and for every man, woman, and child to keep hydrated throughout the day. The recipe survives to this day, thanks to the New York Public Library, which uncovered the handwriting, identified it as Washington's, and then published it for the world to see. The manuscript, now in the New York Public Library's collections, suggests that Washington wrote down the recipe around 1757, when he was 25 years old and stationed at Fort Loudon in central Pennsylvania. After serving his term as the President of America, Washington retired to Mount Vernon and started brewing beer for himself.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S PERSIMMON BEER
“Gather the persimmons perfectly ripe and free from any roughness, work them into large loaves, with bran enough to make them consistent, bake them so thoroughly that the cake may be brown and dry throughout, but not burnt, so they are fit to use; but if you keep them any time, it will be necessary to dry them frequently in an oven moderately warm. Of these loaves broken into course powder, take 8 bushels, pour over them 40 gallons of cold water; and after two or three days draw it off; boil it as other beer, hop it; this makes a strong beer. By putting 30 gallons of water to the same powder, and letting it stand two or three days longer, you may have a very fine small beer.”

JAMES MADISON & A NATIONAL BREWERY
Before becoming president, James Madison was better known as the “father of the US. Constitution”. Madison pitched the very first bill to tax alcoholic beverages. The new tax was levied on porter, rum, beer, ale and other spirits. The 4th President of the USA, was possibly the biggest advocate for home brewing. A strong advocate for beer Madison even proposed the idea of a national brewery in the early 1800s. In 1809, he suggested creating a government-backed national brewery to promote domestic beer production and reduce reliance on imported alcohol. He also proposed appointing a Secretary of Beer (or an equivalent role) to oversee brewing and alcohol regulations.

FDR & THE END OF PROHIBITION
FDR won the presidency in 1932 in part, on the promise of legalizing the beer industry. Roosevelt won the hearts of booze-loving Americans everywhere, first when he signed a bill legalizing the sale of 3.2% alcohol “near beer,” then when he signed the 21st Amendment, repealing Prohibition. “I think this would be a good time for beer,” Roosevelt famously said on March 12, 1933, just months after taking office. The 21st Amendment was signed Dec. 5th, 1933.

JIMMY CARTER & HOME BREWING LEGISLATION
Homebrewing was illegal in the U.S. from Prohibition (1920) until 1978. What happened in 1978? President Jimmy Carter signed H.R. 1337, which legalized homebrewing at the federal level. It allowed each household to brew up to 200 gallons of beer per year for personal use. This sparked the craft beer movement, leading to today's booming industry. It inspired many famous breweries (like Sam Adams and Sierra Nevada), which started as homebrewers. Homebrewing remains regulated at the state level, with some states taking longer to legalize it fully (Mississippi & Alabama were last, in 2013).

BARACK OBAMA & FIRST BEER BREWED AT THE WHITE HOUSE
President Obama was the first to set up an in-house brewery at the White House. The first beer brewed was called White House Honey Ale. It was made using honey from the White House beehive, which was kept in the First Lady's garden. Types of White House Beer Brewed:
White House Honey Ale – A basic amber ale with honey.
White House Honey Porter – A darker, maltier version.
White House Honey Blonde – A lighter, refreshing style.

In 2012, a homebrewer filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request to get the recipe. The White House responded by publicly sharing the recipes for Honey Ale and Honey Porter. You can find the recipes at the website https://obamawhitehouse.archives.gov/blog/2012/09/01/ale-chief-white-house-beer-recipe
The American Homebrewers Association bestowed upon him a “Lifetime Membership”.

Source: https://othersidebev.com/beer-scope/f/presidents-beer
https://www.brewer-world.com/history-of-american-presidents-and-beer/
https://www.ranker.com/list/presidents-with-the-best-taste-in-booze/mike-rothschild
The Book of Political Lists, from the Editors of GEORGE Magazine, Compiled by Blake Eskin, 1998, Random Ventures, Inc., page 300.

“BEER IS PROOF GOD LOVES US, AND WANTS US TO BE HAPPY”
– Benjamin Franklin

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W100-\$48.00 Swift's Premium Oleomargarine, Sweet, Pure, Clean, w/1912 calendar on back, 3-5/8"x 1.75" celluloid calendar card



W101-\$56.00 Swift's Premium Hams, Bacon, Silver Leaf Lard w/ calendar 1907 on back, 3-5/8"x 1.75", W&H celluloid calendar card



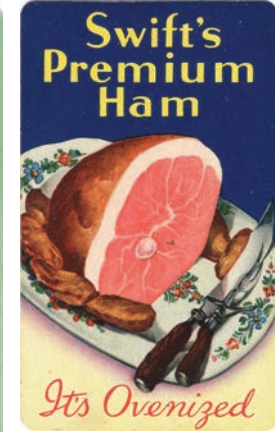
W102-\$56.00 Swift's Premium Hams, Bacon, Silver Leaf Lard w/ calendar 1907 on back, 3-5/8"x 1.75", W&H celluloid calendar card



W103-\$48.00 Swift's Silverleaf Brand Pure Lard, The Proverbial Silver Lining, 3-5/8"x 1.75", W&H w/ calendar 1918 on back, celluloid calendar card

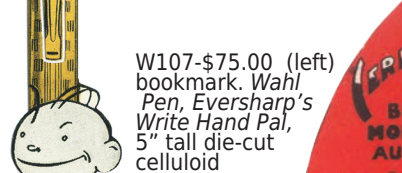


W104-\$45.00 Swift's Premium Oleomargarine, Better Spread for Any Bread, 3-5/8"x 1.75" W&H w/ calendar 1921 on back, celluloid calendar card



W105-\$45.00 Swift's Premium Ham, It's Ovenized w/ calendar 1933 on back, Improved 4 Ways, Parisian Novelty Co. Chicago, 3.75"x 2.25" celluloid calendar card

Calendars; Antidotes for poisons; General Post Office Info; Holidays; One Hundred Largest Cities of the Earth; Regulations; etc. Name & address plus person to notify in case of emergency is handwritten in ink on designated page. Center pages are grid-lined blank note pages. 4-5/8"x 2.5" booklet, celluloid front & back covers, Excellent Condition.



W107-\$75.00 (left) bookmark, Wahl Pen, Eversharp's Write Hand Pal, 5" tall die-cut celluloid



W108-\$48.00 (right) Ceremonial Session, Butte, Montana, Aug. 17, 1909. Cartoon pictures what appears to be a kind of pilgrimage directed by signage starting at the bottom at "Novice Street" going counter clock wise to "Going Up" to "Potentate" at the top of Big Butte to "Going Down" tumbling toward the "Algerian Temple" at lower left corner. 3.25"x 3-7/8" die-cut celluloid w/nothing on the back.



W114-\$75.00 Pictures train yard, back text: PRR, Pennsylvania Railroad w/1958 calendar & ruler edge, 2.25"x 3.75" celluloid card



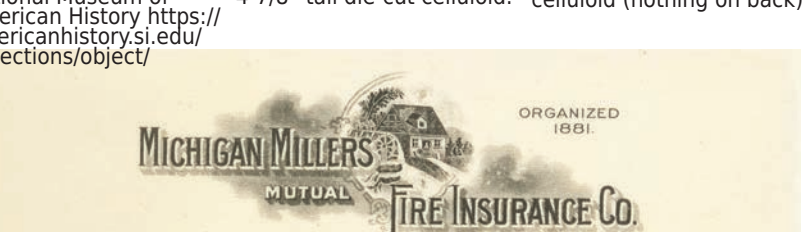
W119-\$120.00 "Ohio" Silage Cutters with "Bull Dog Grip" Rollers. Stick to the Finish & Stay Sold. Back text: "Ohio's" Win At Every Point of the Game. "Bull Dog Grip" Feed Rollers Trumps "Ohio" Monarch, The Silver Mfg. Co., Salem, OH. 2.25"x 3" W&H celluloid front & back cover mechanical. Top 2 wheels change eye color on front & number of points on back. Bottom wheel changes teeth in dog's mouth in front & card suite on back.



W115-\$75.00 Souvenir I.V.R.R. Reunion of Old Time Railway Men of Iowa. Des Moines, Iowa. 1908 May 26-27 w/buttonhole clip. 1-3/8"x 3.25" die-cut celluloid



W116-\$35.00 Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Lansing, Mich. Organized 1881. Whitehead & Hoag, 1.5"x 5.75" celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



W117-\$38.00 Souvenir of the opening of our New Bank Building May 1927. Colonial National Bank, Roanoke, VA. Capital & Surplus \$1,000,000.00. "Dot Morrie" handwritten inside. Otherwise unused ink blotter 3"x 7.75" celluloid cover.



W118-\$38.00 Maurice Auto Co. Stewart Trucks, Worcester, Mass. With Us Service Is A Habit, Count 'em on the Streets. 3"x 7.75" celluloid cover, unused ink blotter. (cracked lower left edge)



W121-\$32.00 Your Attention Please. Cedar Chests & Window Screens Made To Order, H.E. Bowers Painting & Carpentry, Building :: Repairing, 273 Riverside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.



W122-\$275.00 bookmark. The Tappan Shoe Mfg. Co's. The shoe that does not pinch. Solid Comfort & Wear in every pair. Hoosier Shoe for Girls. Kickproof for little girls. The Perfect Shoe for School Days. Tappan Knobs How. Coldwater Mich. Back txt: The Best is none too good for our customers. Shoddy Goods are dear at any price. Do you wear Tappan shoes? If not, why not? 3"x 2.25" die-cut celluloid.



W123-\$175.00 P.H.M.A.A. embossed metal pin w/2.5" ribbon. 6th Annual Outing Given By The Employees of John Morrell & Co. Chariton, Iowa. Iowa's Pride Meats 2.25" celluloid die-cut heart charm, W&H



W124-\$275.00 bookmark Gold Seal Special Dry Urbanna Wine Company, Urbana, NY. Back: Gold Seal Champagne, Special Dry, Brut, America's Choice, Why Pay Duties for Foreign Labels. Bastian Bros. 2.5"x 1.5" die-cut celluloid



W125-\$50.00 Swift's Premium Hams & Bacon. Back cover: Ask Your Dealer for... Seattle, Wash. Wholesale Branch Opened June 27th & 29th, 1906. Swift & Company, USA. 3"x2", handwritten notes in pencil on 2 paper inside pgs, celluloid front & back covers.



W126-\$25.00 RARE Patronize Barber Shops Displaying This Card, Union Shop, Journeymen Barbers International Union of America w/ 1952 calendar on back, 2-7/8"x 1-5/8" celluloid calendar card



W127-\$65.00 Mother's Crushed Oats, Parched, Steam Cooked, Great Western Cereal Co. Akron, OH. Back: Souvenir of Pan-American Expo. Also of Mother's Oats. W&H, 3-3/8"x 1.5", celluloid front & back covers, 2 paper pgs, stamp holder



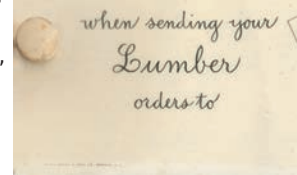
W128-\$85.00 Celluloid front cover, 2 paper inside pgs, celluloid back cover text: Hens & Kelly Co. Buffalo's Fastest Growing Store. Rates of Postage, Domestic & Foreign. 3.75"x 3-3/8". (Department store)



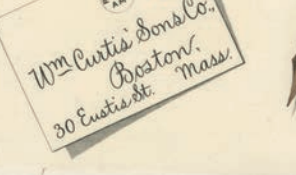
W131-\$38.00 Small's, America's Leading Florists Since 1855, 57th St at Fifth Ave, NY. Quality, Service, Value, Palm Beach, Washington, Bastian Bros. 2-7/8"x 7-5/8" celluloid cover used blotter.



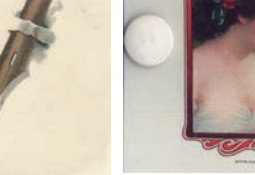
W129-\$165.00 Ask for Original Seltzer Brand Lebanon Bologna, Palmyra, Penna. 4-3/8" long die-cut on stick pin



W130-\$35.00 Use This Blotter When Sending Your Lumber Orders To Wm. Curtis Sons Co., Boston. Whitehead & Hoag 3.5"x 7.75" celluloid cover. Used ink blotter



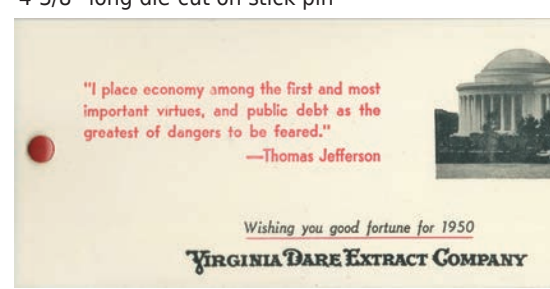
W133-\$42.00 The Perkins Double Splined Cotton Calendar Rolls. Also Paper, Husk, Combination Rolls & Embossing Rolls. B.F. Perkins & Son, Inc. Sole Manufacturers, Holyoke, Mass. Dec 1931 calendar. Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn. 3"x 7.75" celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



W134-\$38.00 Mould's Women's Wearing Apparel "A Little Better For A Little Less." Bastian Bros. 3"x 5-5/8" celluloid cover. Blotter (used on back).



W139-\$285.00 bookmark Historic April '61, The Wanamaker System began to Point The Way, It's Still the Pathfinder, Still Pointing New Ways & Always Right Ones. 2.5" die-cut celluloid, Whitehead & Hoag



W132-\$32.00 Virginia Dare Extract Company Wishing You Good Fortune for 1950. "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared." Thomas Jefferson quote. Jefferson Memorial pictured. 3"x 7-5/8" celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



W136-\$32.00 Geo. A. Waugh from Noyes, Thomas & Co. Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishings & Floor Coverings, Charleston W. VA. Note Our Remarkable Growth Price, Quality, Service, Forging Ahead Statement of Year Sales, Clover Brand. Whitehead & Hoag, 3"x 7.75" celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



W138-\$22.00 Another B-D Product. B-D Manometer Certified for Blood Pressure. Becton, Dickinson & Co., Rutherford, NJ. 1924 calendar & 1925 Jan-Jun calendars. Whitehead & Hoag 3"x 7-5/8" celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



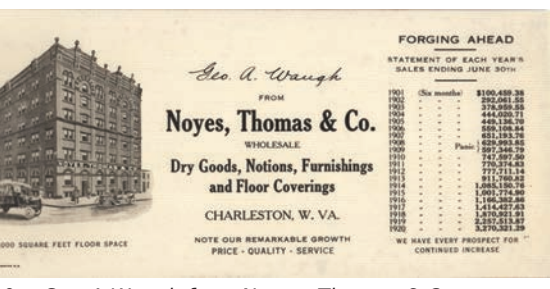
W140-\$275.00 bookmark Let The Edison Man Keep Your Place. The New York Edison Company 55 Duane Street, New York, 3" die-cut celluloid.



W135-\$55.00 Wright Aeronautical Plant. Boca Solid Steel Sash, The Wright Windows. 1899-1929 30th Anniversary We Greet You With Appreciation & Pleasure. Bogert & Carrough Co., Paterson, NJ. 3"x 7.75" celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



W137-\$22.00 B-D Products Made For The Profession. ACE Bandages Elastic Without Rubber. For Uses, See Inside Cover. Becton, Dickinson & Co., Rutherford, NJ. 1931-1962 Jan-Jun calendars. W&H 3"x7-5/8" celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



W141-\$15.00 Blotter. Samuel L. Brown & Company Chicago Accountants & Auditors, Successors to Doty & Brown. 2.75"x 7.75" clear & black striped celluloid cover. Unused ink blotter.



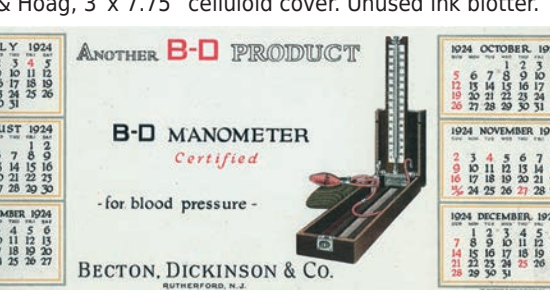
W142-\$65.00 Season's Greetings, International Hod Carriers' Building & Common Laborers' Union of America. Back: 1948 calendar. Attend Your Meetings. Pay Your Dues Promptly. Read "The Laborer". Your Magazine. 2-1/8"x 3.5" celluloid calendar card



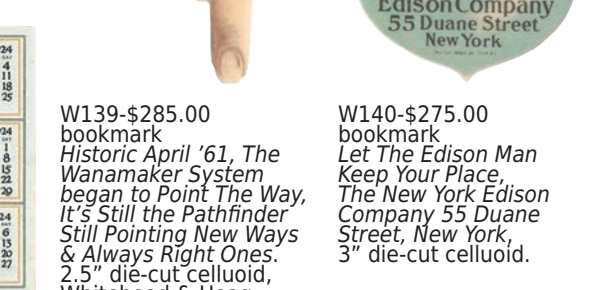
W140-\$24.00 Greetings & Best Wishes for the New Year. Seybolt & Seybolt Investment Securities, Springfield, Mass. American Art Works, Coshocton, OH. 3"x 7.75" celluloid cover, unused ink blotter.



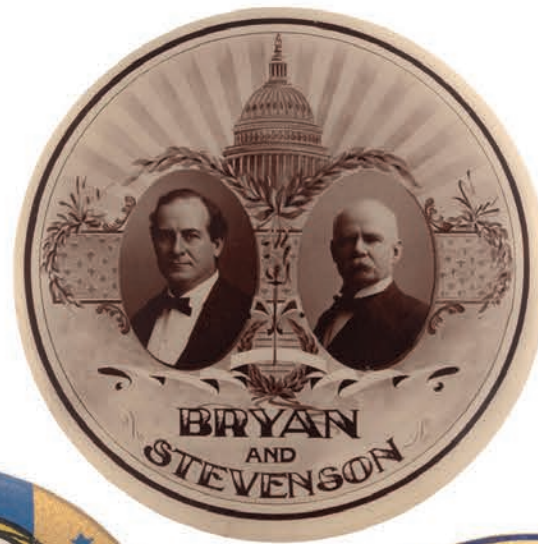
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W150-\$48.00
US flag crossed w/Liberty, Equality enameled flags over embossed wreath, pin back 5/8"

W151-\$48.00
Peace With Honor in bar at bottom, enameled 5/8" pin back w/crown over shield w/French, Russian, Belgian, & white union jack flags

W152-\$45.00
U.S. Navy embossed ships wheel w/enameled center gold filled 1" dia. pin back

W153-\$56.00
World War Veteran 1918 A.E.F. (American Expedition Forces), center eagle carrying olive branch & arrows, enameled WWI veterans, 5/8" dia. pin back

W154-\$52.00
embossed eagle over enameled shape of France, 1.5" pin back brooch

W155-\$34.00
Son-In-Service 1-1/8" Sweetheart pin back embossed US eagle, enameled shield, 4 stars

W156-\$22.00
5/8" dia. National Defence Citizens Military Training Camps, Army of the US Organized Reserves, Nat'l Guard. Enameled stud back.

W157-\$48.00
America First on banner sail boat w/American flag embossed gold eagle 1.5"x1-5/8", enameled exquisite brooch

W158-\$28.00
God Bless America bar pin w/embossed 1" star charm w/the number 48 in center plastic sweetheart brooch

W159-\$28.00
Beautiful enameled & embossed battle ship hull 7/8" pin back brooch

W160-\$32.00
Bar pin "Navy" pierced by anchor with 1/2" USN fouled anchor logo charm

W161-\$26.00
USNAVY fouled anchor logo over silver prop. Sterling stamped, pin back metal brooch. 1-1/8"

W162-\$24.00
Embossed eagle, crossed sword & key, over enameled wheel of stars 1-1/8" pin back

W163-\$22.00
American Women's Voluntary Services embossed/enameled 1-1/8" brooch

W164-\$44.00
"France Libre" Free French supporters badge with gilt stylized wings inlaid w/enamel, featuring a wreath & pierced by a sword, WW2, 3/4" x 1.25" small size version, NEAR MINT

W165-\$20.00
One-Son-In-Service, Navy, 3/4" embossed plastic anchor charm

W166-\$20.00
Keep 'em Flying embossed plastic winged prop pin back brooch 1"x1-3/8"

W167-\$54.00
One-In-Service enameled ring embossed w/crossed rifles & US on one side, eagle on the other. Stamped: Pat'd 9-6-17. 5/8" dia. WWI

W168-\$64.00
One-In-Service ring w/Sterling stamp, 5/8" dia. enameled & embossed

W169-\$75.00
RARE 1" enameled shield w/13 stars & 13 stripes enameled double clutch WW2 US Army Adj. Gen Corps branch collar insignia, NEAR MINT

W170-\$62.00
Beautiful enameled WW2 allies 5/8" pin Grt. Brit, Belgium, Italy, Russia, France, USA, WWI

W171-\$55.00
One-In-Service enameled 5/16" pin w/real photo of sailor framed in 1/2" metal rimmed charm

W172-\$55.00
One-In-Service enameled 5/16" pin w/real photo of sailor framed in 1/2" metal rimmed charm

W173-\$32.00
eagle holds crossed enameled elaborately draped US flags, embossed, 1-7/8"x2-5/8" large brooch

W174-\$22.00
Keep 'em Flying layered plastic pin w/1" embossed plastic US flag

W175-\$22.00
Remember Pearl Harbor embossed plastic 1"x2" pin back brooch

W176-\$34.00 (right)
'America Keep Out Of War' inscribed in enameled circle around enameled US flag 3/4" dia. pin back

W177-\$25.00 (above)
5/8" USN fouled anchor logo pin attached by chain to One-In-Service enameled 1/2" heart pin

W178-\$35.00
embossed plastic wheeled gun/howitzer 1" pin back brooch

W179-\$10.00
Aid to Russia Helps US, 7/8" dia. litho tab Green Duck

W180-\$18.00
painted wood bomb-shaped brooch, 2-3/8"

W181-\$58.00
1/2"x1.5" embossed plastic eagle pin & 3-D hat charm 1-7/8" dia."

W182-\$12.00
Fight Infantile Paralysis 1.25" litho tab, Bastian Bros."

W183-\$38.00 (left)
1909 enameled pin & 1.5" enameled charm inscribed "Daughters of the British Empire in USA 1920"

W184-\$210.00 **VERY RARE**
American Hog Loaded for Spain, pictures a wheeled cannon on hog's back 1.25", pre-WWI

W185-\$110.00
large 6", WWI allies w/flags clockwise from top: US, Grt. Brit, Belgium, Japan, Italy, & France. Center: E Puribus Unum US Seal. Under seal text: Copyright 1918 by R.S.Finch. Wire hangers.

W186-\$58.00
Incribed N.E.A. 1919, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver. Embossed sunrise between enameled US & British Union Jack flags over embossed wreath. 1/2"x1.5" brooch

W187-\$30.00
Volunteer, Victory die-cut celluloid 1.5"x2.5" tab, Maker: American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio

W188-\$45.00
Eagle, Guardian of Freedom, medal of honor pin worn by those with loved ones in service. 4 stars represents number in service. 1.5"x2-5/8"

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W190-\$110.00
GAR National Encampment Denver, Colo. 1905 Indiana, Kansas, curl: Whitehead & Hoag

W191-\$115.00
N.Y.P.E. Produce & Maritime Exchanges, Sound Money League, 7/8", paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W192-\$32.00
Armistice Day (11/11/1918), 1.5" Warwick (Australia?) paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W193-\$75.00
National Peace Jubilee Washington, D.C. 1899 May 23-25, peace dove paper: W&H

W194-\$28.00
V for victory, Agricultural Volunteer War Service Wisconsin, 1942, paper: Whitehead & Hoag, 1.25"

W195-\$68.00
Give 'em the Gun in '51, Count On Me, Owens-Corning Fiberglass, 1"

W196-\$85.00
GAR Memorial Day, Union soldiers laying wreath on grave, paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W203-\$65.00
1.25" V for Victory Morse Code w/radio signal towers & 3.5" ribbon w/figural 2-3/8" plastic soldier pinned to the ribbon.

W197-\$20.00
CD (Civil Defense) Police, WW2 era, 7/8"

W198-\$20.00
CD (Civil Defense) National Security Award WW2 era, 7/8"

W199-\$20.00
V-Morse Code Fight For Freedom union bug, 7/8"

W200-\$20.00
Fight For Freedom torch of liberty 7/8"

W201-\$22.00
WSS 1918 Torch of Liberty, 7/8" WW1 War Savings Service

W202-\$22.00
It's Go! USA. Keep 'em Flying 1" litho

W204-\$14.00
Preservation of Freedoms, 1.25"

W205-\$18.00
I'm Glad I'm An American Uncle Sam, 7/8"

W206-\$18.00
I Am Proud To Be An American 1.25"

W207-\$16.00
Gen. MacArthur America's Hero WW2, 1.25" cello

W208-\$18.00
Gen. Douglas MacArthur WW2, 1.25" cello

W209-\$18.00
For Defense, Please Carry Small Packages

W210-\$22.00
V For Victory Morse Code, radio signal towers, 1"

W211-\$12.00
US Every Buddy For Willie 3/4" litho

W212-\$20.00
Statue of Liberty w/ USA & Greek flags 1.25"

W213-\$22.00
1" Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death, USA & Greek flags, Tarpon Springs, FLA curl: Apollo Jewelry Co., NY

W214-\$18.00
C.W.R.A. (Chinese War Relief Assn) Fight With China, 7/8" litho, Green Duck

W215-\$20.00
7/8", I Helped Czechoslovakia paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W216-\$11.00
Bundles for Britain 3/4" litho, curl: Chas M. Geraghty Inc, Chicago

W217-\$15.00
Bundles for Britain 3/4" cello, curl: Economy Novelty

W218-\$22.00
V-Morse Code, Victory With Vocational Education American Technical Society Chicago, IL, curl: American Badge Co., Chicago 1.25"

W219-\$42.00
Irish Victory Fund Sinn Fein, paper: Pilgrim Specialty Co 7/8"

W220-\$18.00
Admiral Chester A. Nimitz, led our naval victory over Japan, WW2, 1.25"

W221-\$20.00
Mauretania, paper: American Baptist Publication Society, Phila., Chicago, St. Louis. 3/4"

W222-\$24.00
Victory Boys, 1919 I Am Enrolled, (Every American American Boy Should Enroll WW1 campaign) 7/8"

W223-\$14.00
Home Service Program for 1920, The Salvation Army, 3/4" litho, Reverse: J.L. Lynch

W224-\$22.00
Enrolled in 1918 Greater Lynn Patriotic Census, 7/8"

W225-\$18.00
Member Montgomery Co. War Chest, 7/8" paper: Ohio Badge Co."

W226-\$19.00
Klamath Falls, Oregon 50,000 Club 1916 3/4"

W227-\$32.00
WW2, We'll Feed 'Em 1.5" litho, Jolly Green Giant standing at attention & saluting

W240-\$75.00 Group of 7 Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. commemorating ship launches. All the buttons in the lot are 1.5" cello pinback buttons with *Phila. Badge Co.* on the curl. Text includes the iconic WWII "V" for "Victory" along with the ship's name and launch date.

W240-A V - S.S. Eutaw Springs 1943 Mar 10	W240-B V - S.S. Fort Duquesne 1943 Mar 11	W240-C V - S.S. Jalapa 1943 June 5
W240-D V - S.S. Great Meadows 1943 June 11	W240-E V - S.S. Perote 1943 June 19	W240-F V - S.S. Murrreesboro 1943 Sept 15
W240-G V - S.S. Cedar Creek 1943 Dec 15		

During WWII, Sun Ship & Dry Dock Co. was the largest single shipyard in the world, with over 35,000 employees. It introduced the all-welded ship, which significantly increased ship production, and the T-2 oil tanker, which became the standard at all US shipyards. Sun built over 250 WWII tankers, 40% of those built in the world, and repaired over 1,500 war-damaged ships. Established by the Pew family, it was located at this site from 1916 to 1982.

W228-\$19.00 Tulsa General Drivers & Helpers Union A.F. of L. 1940 Nov, #523 Teamsters logo, 1.25"

W229-\$34.00 Member O.E.A. 1919-1920 7/8"

W230-\$22.00 US & Swiss flags, eagle, PA Keystone w/daisies 7/8" (stains)

W231-\$24.00 Halt Hitler Star of David 5/8"

W232-\$42.00 Stalin & Lenin 45 curl: N.G. Slater 1"

W233-\$62.00 Home For Confederate Women, paper: Lucke Badge & Button Co. Baltimore. 3/4"

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO'VE SERVED

ACTORS ON WHISTLE-STOP TRAIN TOURS
(Continued from page 1 . . .)



Hollywood Victory Caravan, National WW2 Museum Collection.
“The Hollywood Victory Caravan was an idea of the U.S. Treasury Department—a trainload of fifty Hollywood names making whistle-stops across the country to sell war bonds. They had no trouble getting stars; who in Hollywood had the guts to tell the IRS he was going to be out of town?” – Bob Hope from I Was There.

Washington, members of theHollywood Victory Caravan have been on the go, day and ek night, without let-up. They have been living on a special train, ee traveling constantly, when not of performing and rehearsing. So arduous is the schedule, that seasoned troupers would be hard put to stand up under the pressure, let alone film stars accustomed to the comparatively easy-going schedule of life in the movie capital,” according to the Houston Chronicle.

Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart

Jane Dick, vice chairman of the Volunteers for Adlai Stevenson organization, told of the time when Hollywood stars Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart “had offered to do anything they could for Stevenson—not just as entertainers, but as workers. It was decided that one of their most useful contributions would be to ride on the campaign train. The advance publicity that they were aboard was practically guaranteed to attract large crowds to our whistle stops. They willingly agreed, and their regular appearances on the observation platform functioned just as they were supposed to.”

Unfortunately, the two movie stars were so successful that crowds wanted to see them instead of the candidate and made it difficult for the train to stay on schedule.

Citing these issues and concerns, Stevenson’s staff asked Bacall and Bogart to leave the train tour. “The Bogarts, of course, understood at once, and quietly disappeared.” Dick recalled in her book, “Whistle-Stopping with Adlai.” “They remained loyal and valuable campaigners to the end,” she observed.

But other celebrities did not appear to overshadow the politicians they were riding with, including comedian Bob Newhart and movie stars Gregory Peck, Peter Falk, and Dorothy Provine, who were on Governor Edmund G. Brown’s campaign train in 1966 when he ran for reelection. The stars would take turns introducing local and statewide politicians, and Peck would introduce the governor.

Actress Shirley MacLaine accompanied Senator George McGovern on his 1972 campaign train tour of central California.

Gracie Allen

Getting laughs was an important goal of a campaign train tour by a famous entertainer who pretended to run for president in 1940. With the country recovering from the Great Depression and World War II already raging in Europe, Americans needed all the levity and humor they could find. In May of that year, Gracie Allen, part of the comedy act Burns and Allen, conducted a weeklong parody of a traditional whistle-stop campaign on a train provided by the Union Pacific Railroad, the “Gracie Allen Special Train.” Gracie ran as a candidate of the Surprise Party. The origin of the party’s name was as much a joke as the rest of the campaign. She said that her mother was a Democrat, her father was a Republican, and she was born a Surprise.

A Faux Run for the White House

The publicity stunt was an integral part of Gracie’s faux presidential campaign, which had started months earlier as a gag on the weekly Burns and Allen radio show. Her campaign slogan was “Down with common sense—vote for Gracie.” The joke slowly took on a life of its own and blossomed into plans for a train tour in which Gracie would deliver a series of speeches at railroad stations and other venues between California and Nebraska. There was just one problem: Gracie did not want to do it, because she disliked making speeches. She finally relented after members of her family and everyone on the show’s writing team agreed to accompany her on the trip. At the invitation of Eleanor Roosevelt, Gracie traveled to Washington, DC, to announce her candidacy and the train tour in a speech at the Women’s National Press Club. The fictional Surprise Party had its own mascot (Laura the kangaroo) and motto (“It’s in the bag”)

Like real candidates of today, Allen had a book (How to Become President), which was prepared by the Gracie Allen SelfDelusion Institute. Her political fortunes were bolstered by a series of skits and jokes about the campaign that millions of people across the country heard on her radio show. She also touted her candidacy in guest appearances on other popular radio programs of the day, including The Jack Benny Program and Texaco Star (Continued on page 23 . . .)

PROHIBITION BEER FOR CHRISTMAS
(Continued from page 8 . . .)

for the manufacture of beer. The Republicans stopped short of endorsing repeal that year—their party platform stated the issue “was not a partisan political question”—but did support altering the amendment to allow states to decide the issue for themselves.²

With Franklin Roosevelt’s victory in the 1932 presidential election and Democratic majorities elected to the House and Senate, many believed that the end of the Prohibition Era was imminent. The election had been largely a referendum on economic issues, but popular majorities throughout the country had expressed support for legalizing alcohol again. In the November election, nine states voted to repeal their Prohibition statutes, and two others approved referenda supporting national repeal. Elected officials, including Louisiana senator Huey Long, began to state optimistically that Congress might deliver “**beer by Christmas**.” Throughout the country, beer producers, pubs, and taverns quietly made preparations in anticipation of serving beer by December 25.³

As Congress returned for a lame-duck session in December, which would last until March 4, 1933, the “wets” arrived in Washington ready to act. Speaker of the House John Nance Garner, soon to be Vice President Garner, made repeal of the Prohibition amendment the first order of business, but on December 5 Garner’s resolution fell six votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The “drys” had won that round, but the “wets” did not concede defeat. “Congress will legalize some sort of beer before Christmas,” Garner announced.⁴

House Democrats had already held meetings in November before the opening of the session, including with President-elect Roosevelt, and scheduled committee hearings for December 7 to consider a beer bill. Rep. James Collier, chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, drafted a bill to legalize beer containing less than 2.75 percent alcohol, which he deemed “non-intoxicating.” Collier’s bill also provided for taxation of beer sales, which allowed supporters to emphasize that legalization would provide badly needed revenue to the federal government in the face of growing budget deficits. Beer producers urged the House to increase the allowable alcohol content to 3.2 percent and promised that they could employ 300,000 people and provide the government with \$400 million in revenue over the next year.⁵

Despite a sense of urgency, the House committee did not report the bill until December 15, and another week passed before the House passed the bill on the 22nd. The prospect of “beer by Christmas” was now in the hands of the Senate. Could the Senate act quickly enough to make the Christmas deadline?⁶

On December 23, the Senate referred the Collier bill to the Judiciary Committee. Since it included a beer tax, the bill also went to the Finance Committee. With time running out, Republican senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut—who had just lost his re-election campaign and was now a lame-duck senator—attempted to bypass the committees and get quick action. Bingham had introduced his own beer bill at the start of the previous session of Congress. The Committee on Manufactures had considered his bill but reported it to the full Senate with the recommendation that it not pass. Despite the adverse report, the bill was still available on the Senate calendar. Believing that the political situation had changed, Bingham moved to call up his bill. He intended to amend it by substituting the bulk of the Collier bill for his, predicting the amended bill would promptly pass the Senate.⁷

When Bingham made his motion to proceed to his bill, however, Democratic Leader Joseph Robinson of Arkansas—soon to be majority leader—applied the brakes. Would any beer, even 3.2 percent beer, be constitutional under the Eighteenth Amendment, Robinson pondered? He insisted that the decision required more careful attention and should not be made with “undue haste.” As the popularity of repeal grew nationwide and Democrats prepared to take the majority on March 4, partisan gamesmanship was also at play. Robinson charged the Republican Bingham of attempting to “embarrass” and upstage the Democrats. As one reporter wrote, “The Democrats let it be known they had no intention of letting a Republican lame duck steal both the show and the beer bill.” Consequently, Bingham watched his motion fail by a vote of 23-48. Frustrated, he complained that America wouldn’t see beer even by Valentine’s Day.⁸

Beer would not flow by Christmas or even by the end of the 72nd Congress, but in February of 1933 both houses of Congress approved a constitutional amendment to repeal Prohibition. While the country awaited ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment (which came in December 1933), the House and Senate convened the 73rd Congress on March 4 ready to act. On March 22, 1933, Congress passed the bill to legalize beer with an alcohol content of 3.2 percent or less. Within an hour, the bill was on President Roosevelt’s desk. Always in tune with public opinion, Roosevelt signed it into law and then reportedly remarked: “I think this would be a good time for a beer.”⁹

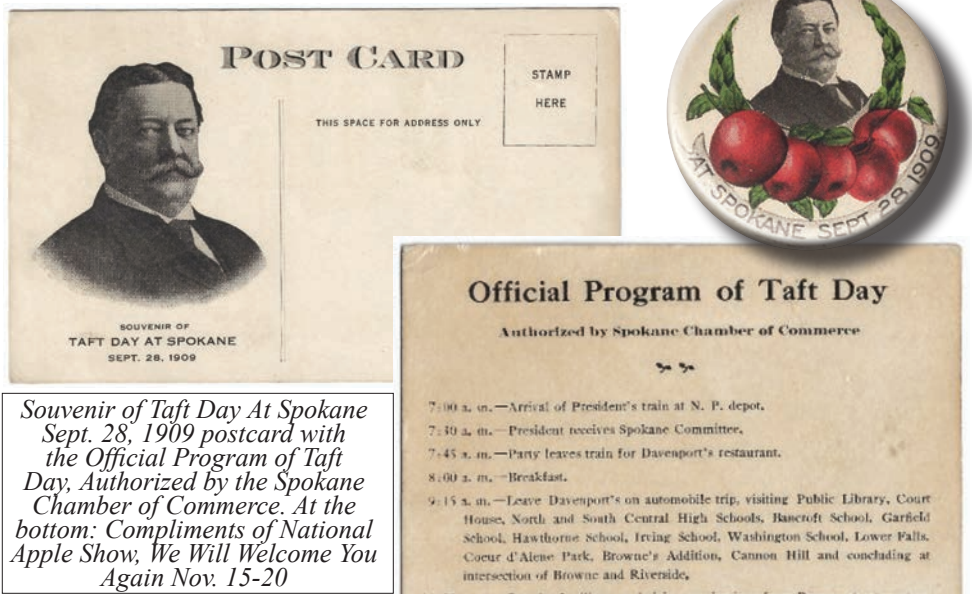
Sources: <https://www.senate.gov/artandhistory/senate-stories/beer-by-christmas.htm>
Notes
1. Daniel Okrent, *Last Call: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition* (New York: Scribner, 2010), 96–114.
2. Lisa McGirr, *The War on Alcohol: Prohibition and the Rise of the American State* (New York: W. W. Norton, 2015), 157–88, 238–39.
3. “Beer by Christmas Seen by Huey Long,” *Washington Evening Star*, October 29, 1932, 3; “Nine States Voted Repeal of Dry Laws,” *Wall Street Journal*, November 15, 1932, 4.
4. “Beer Up Next,” *Chicago Tribune*, December 6, 1932, 1.
5. “Hearing on Beer to Start Dec 7,” *Boston Globe*, November 24, 1932, 15; “Beer for Revenue,” *New York Times*, November 25, 1932, 14; “Drys Forming Lines for Repeal Battle,” *New York Times*, November 28, 1932, 1; “Beer Hearing Begun, 3.2 percent Urged,” *New York Times*, December 8, 1932, 1.
6. “Beer Approved by Committee,” *New York Times*, December 16, 1932, 1.
7. A bill to amend the National Prohibition Act, as amended and supplemented, in respect to the definition of intoxicating liquor. S. 436, 72nd Cong., 1st sess., December 9, 1931; Senate Committee on Manufactures, Amendment of the Prohibition Act, S. Rpt. 72-635, 72nd Cong., 1st sess., May 3, 1932; “Bingham to Ask Vote in Senate on Beer Today,” *Washington Post*, December 23, 1932, 1.
8. Congressional Record, 72nd Cong., 2nd sess., December 23, 1932, 956–58; “Beer by Christmas Defeated as Senate Demands More Time,” *New York Times*, December 24, 1932, 1; “Beer Loses,” *Chicago Tribune*, December 24, 1932, 1.
9. “Beer Back After 13 Years,” *Chicago Tribune*, March 23, 1933, 1; “Roosevelt Signs Beer Bill,” *Hartford Courant*, March 23, 1933, 1; “Bill Signed; Capital Gets Beer Tonight,” *Washington Post*, April 6, 1933, 1.

(Continued on page 19 . . .)



1932 Campaign License Plate, promoted the 1932 Democratic Party platform favoring modification of the Volstead Act and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum

TAFT DAY 1909 SEPT 28, SPOKANE, WA
COLLECTING POSTCARDS vs BUTTONS



Souvenir of Taft Day At Spokane Sept. 28, 1909 postcard with the Official Program of Taft Day, Authorized by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. At the bottom: Compliments of National Apple Show, We Will Welcome You Again Nov. 15-20

The Butternut Grove Antiques Ebay store posted this interesting Taft event postcard with the following comments about the item and about the joy of collecting postcards as compared to collecting buttons. We thought our readers might enjoy hearing the Butternut Grove Antiques seller’s perspective on this topic. . .

“It’s no wonder William Howard Taft really didn’t enjoy being president. If one looks at all the event postcards showing him all across the country doing stuff in his four years in office, it’s no wonder he tired of it. Imagine hauling his girth around to fairs, building and monument dedications, colleges, meeting people and campaigning to boot: geeze -Louise. Of course you button fanatics are aware of the pinback from this event in Spokane, Washington on September 28, 1909. But this proves, once again, why postcards are better than buttons. Because, listed on one side of this standard sized postcard, is the entire day’s itinerary for his visit. Can’t do that on a button. And they started the day at Davenport’s restaurant -we’ve eaten there! Just look at all this guy was required to site-see on just this one day. Phew!”

Our collecting interests fall into all categories of presidential campaign material, but postcards remain at the top of the list. Like buttons, their graphics can be spectacular. But they have the added advantage of being able to contain a lot more of it with much more diverse art. They may relate to a specific person or event or articulate opposing campaign slogans. Many can be “mated-up” with an example for another candidate: the 1912 pennant cards have seemingly endless color combinations, images and slogans so you’ll never have them all, which keeps your quest alive. Some have “coat-tails” and are geographically specific or contain “hopefuls” or are from an person’s early career. One can simply collect their favorite candidate. In history, the 1908 election occurred at the height of the overall postcard craze by the public, so one can acquire a massive collection for that year alone. Cards can be one-of-a-kind real photos, printed photos or lithographs while others are part of an set. Some are cross-collectibles involving baseball, other sports, artists, causes or holidays. They can show one or more candidates - often even the opposing candidates - which one rarely finds on pins.

Just remember this: if it doesn’t have a printed place for a stamp and an address or wasn’t machine-mailed like most modern examples, by definition it ISN’T a postcard. Having it used through the mail confirms its history (if you’re worried about reproductions) and adds to its depth. Be aware that condition may be part of the mailing: it’s important and can affect the value. But being obsessed and possessed like many button fanatics over obtaining perfect condition examples can be time wasted from the joy of collecting.

Cards are much more personal than pins. You know they were handled, way back when, and are also meant to be today (using care). If folding or mechanical, they MUST be touched and worked to fully appreciate them. Many backs contain a political message or show a postmark nailing down a small town or date. Some show a particular moment in American history: a meeting of great individuals or the last days or hours of a person - often the president. Others then show the early days of his successor. Pins don’t often show that.

Many cards have anti-cartoons - their great, artwork barbs and blurbs are classic political fun; sarcastic, creative, witty and sometimes suggestive, as being rendered by the famous or not-so. Pro-examples can gush enthusiastically. Some reflect America’s socially or racially questionable past from which we may learn. Others show an obscure candidate and were printed in rather limited numbers. Postcard evolution from the late 19th-century to the oversize mailers of today can be displayed in one tray. Can you tell we love ‘em! Therefore, we’re listing a broad selection to pique your interest and show what we mean about how great, diverse and wonderful these relatively affordable political collectibles are. Most of all, have fun with them. Postcards were meant to be FUN.”

by BUTTERNUT GROVE ANTIQUES

Editor’s note: Butternut Grove Antiques has the postcard for sale on their Ebay site at <https://www.ebay.com/itm/303726935852>. We have the button for sale on page 5 of this Bandwagon issue. Wouldn’t it be great to have both in your collection?

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ATTENTION: GRADUATE LEVEL STUDENTS
The American Political Items Collectors (APIC) sponsor one 6-week summer internship at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Opportunity to work & learn with the Curator at the National Museum’s Political History Division. Winning applicant is provided a dormitory room at George Washington University (or the equivalent) and a weekly stipend. The internship is open to graduate level students. History or political science majors are desired and overall good character is required. **APPLY TODAY!**

APIC IN THE NEWS
IN CASE YOU MISSED IT IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
BANDWAGON AVAILABLE ONLINE
AT THE APIC WEBSITE

APIC President Tony Lee announced a new member service being tested -- “the ability to read the montly Political Bandwagon newspaper online”.

Currently members can make the choice to receive the Bandwagon by standard bulk mail, or more quickly by first class mail for a small fee. This new method gives all members a third option to access the Bandwagon electronically on the APIC website in the members-only section at no additional fee.

If you like the new third option, you can opt not to receive the print edition. Don’t worry. The print edition is not going away, but if you want to opt out, and get the electronic version instead of the print version, then it would help lower APIC’s costs & help keep membership dues as low as possible.

Whether you prefer to receive the Bandwagon in print, electronically or both, we want to hear from you. Send your feedback to Tony Lee by emailing tonylee08560@gmail.com and to Jeannine Coup at polbandwgn@aol.com. If the feedback is positive, then the APIC will make this new member benefit a permanent fixture.

Some of you have already sent emails and we **thank you** for taking the time to respond.

CHECK IT OUT

- www.apis.us
- Login
- click on “My APIC”
- click on “Political Bandwagon”
- click on the month of the Bandwagon you’d like to see.
- While you are there, explore all the other resources for members at the APIC website under “My APIC”.

NOT A MEMBER? JOIN TODAY! SEE PAGE 21.

TREASURES on the WEB

By Paul Bengston

I hit the road this last weekend hunting for political items. I went to 4 towns within 100 miles of my home where I knew there were still some antique shops and malls in existence. I did buy a few items, but nothing of significance. None of the items I bought were pinbacks, just paper. In the end, the milage, time and gas spent looking far outweighed the return. This is the way I expect it to be going forward with exceptions being few and far between. My time and effort seem best spent on the web. This month marks the 30th anniversary of the launch of eBay. I doubt most of us recognized just how radically one website would change our hobby. For the better or for the worse, the future of collecting will mostly be conducted from behind a keyboard and not at the flea market or grassroots hunting. Except for in person estate sales (not conducted online), the grassroots hunting style of my youth is coming to an end. The web makes building and sculpting a collection easier than ever, but the fun of the hunt doesn't have the same feel. Today I feel like a relic of a time gone by.



1st up was a real sweet 1860 two sided Lincoln Hamilton jugate ferrottype. The condition on this was very good. Final price was \$877. It is the dream of most collectors to own one of these.

I had no idea what the final price would be on this 1880 Hancock English 16" x 24" jugate flag. The final price was \$339 which I thought was a deal. With only some slight discoloration, this will look terrific once framed.



I am a fan of these tin shell pinbacks from the late 1800's. There are many interesting designs and styles. This Blaine Logan jugate version sold for \$240 and was in terrific condition.

This 7/8" Bryan Watson jugate from the Populist ticket in 1896 is always sought after. This one looked to have a stain on Bryan's collar. I took a chance that it was just dirt, and it was. It cleaned up perfectly. I was the winner at \$218.



The Unconditionals were a Utica, New York, marching band that took its name from Roscoe Conkling's support for U.S. Grant for president. The name stuck and it shows up here on a later Republican campaign pin that pictures Conkling, McKinley and Hobart. 2 of these were offered last month. The 1st sold for \$225 in OK condition and the 2nd stained one sold for \$290.

McKinley and Hobart share this button with a Revolutionary War veteran and the "Sound Money" slogan. This neat and unusual 1 1/4" pinback sold for \$319 with some very minor discoloration.

From Temple Texas, the Bryan Sewall Club had a nice badge made in 1896. In near mint condition, this sold for \$315. It will be a long time until you see another. A good buy I thought.

This small enamel pinback for "Theodore Roosevelt for Governor" from 1898 features the Rough Rider himself on a bucking horse. This sold for a Best Offer of \$500.

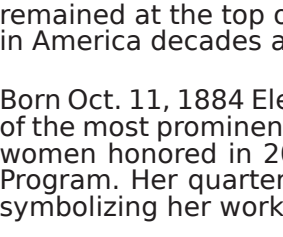
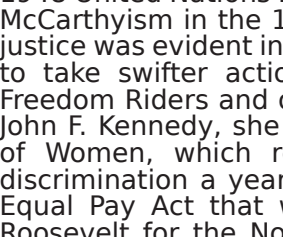
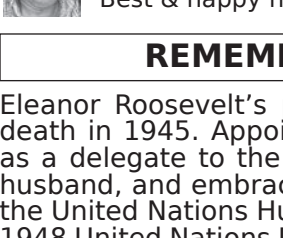
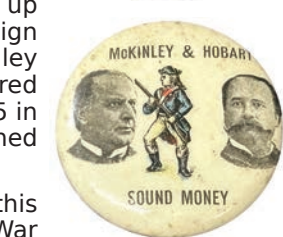
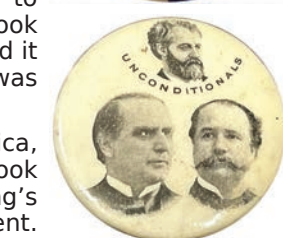
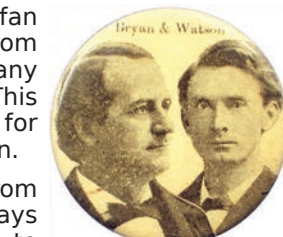
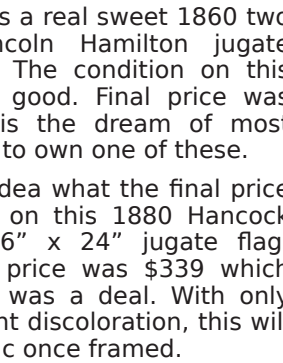
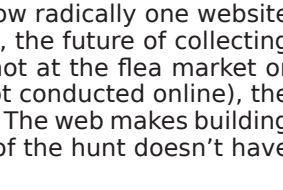
I like items that address the issues of the time. This 1 1/4" "We Are Opposed to Imperialism, Trusts, Gold Standard and Government by Injunction" 1900 Bryan pin is fantastic. This sold for \$267. An enamel stud version also sold this month for a very reasonable \$53.



The blockbuster of the month was this colorful and graphic McKinley & Teddy jugate spinning top. I've never seen another. With 53 bids, it finally came to a stop at \$3,050. Interesting that there were only two bidders over \$690. It only takes two.

From 1902, this "The Original Roosevelt Club St. Paul" coattail pinback for Mayor F.B. Doran features a handsome profile of Teddy in his Rough Rider outfit.

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A couple cracks held it way back to \$305. In my 50 + years of hunting here in MN, I have never found one.

This very unusual "Nat'l Progressive Club 13th A. D." pinback would have really soared had it mentioned Teddy. It sold for \$185.

A happy Ohio collector added this 4" mirror featuring Judson Harmon for President. Judson was a 1912 Presidential hopeful. This sold for \$305 with a small nick at 1:00.

There are Smith and Hoover versions of these 6" X 4 1/2" celluloid plaques. The FDR version is much harder to find. Unfortunately, this one was slightly bent which kept the price down to \$141.

These FDR Uncle Sam license plate attachments have been reproduced several times. This one appeared to be a good one to me and it sold for \$255. I think fear of buying a repro holds these back.

The most unusual item this last month was a Landon Knox "Boy Do We Need A Change" diaper showing a smelly baby wearing a "More Taxes" diaper. This sold for a bargain at \$59.

Another very unusual Landon item sold was this chalkware ashtray with a photo of Landon on one side and the slogan "A typical Prairie Governor" on the back. This is topped off with an elephant. This sold for \$76.

The best of all anti FDR pins is this 'FDR Y'R Out at Third' showing FDR getting tagged at 3rd base by Willkie. With several condition issues, it was 1st offered at a starting bid of \$6,000 with no takers. It was then relisted for a starting bid of \$9,000 and as I write this, still no takers.

Lyndon knew how to ride a good coattail as seen in this "Me and Roosevelt for Johnson" 7/8" litho pinback. Few have ever been offered and they almost always with some damage (bad ink). This one had issues but still sold for \$560.

In a group of NJ items was hidden this 3 1/2" "Canfield Win With Eisenhower Nixon Moore Lazzio Small" pinback. One I don't recall seeing before, the group sold for \$546.

This 20" x 24" "See Hear Senator Kennedy Vandy Gym" poster sold for \$326. I doubt many, if any, others exist.

The "Going Up with Lyndon" is a classic item from 1960 and has to do with going up the elevator at the Democratic National Convention to meet Lyndon. This sold for a Buy It Now for \$500.



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

REMEMBERING ELEANOR (1884-1962)

Eleanor Roosevelt's political activism did not end with her husband's death in 1945. Appointed in 1946, she served for more than a decade as a delegate to the United Nations, the institution established by her husband, and embraced the cause of world peace. She not only chaired the United Nations Human Rights Commission, she also helped write the 1948 United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. She spoke out against McCarthyism in the 1950s. Roosevelt's continued commitment to racial justice was evident in her civil rights work and efforts to push Washington to take swifter action in housing desegregation and protections for Freedom Riders and other activists. In 1960, at the request of President John F. Kennedy, she chaired the President's Commission on the Status of Women, which released a ground-breaking study about gender discrimination a year after her death in 1963. She also worked on the Equal Pay Act that was passed that same year. Kennedy nominated Roosevelt for the Nobel Peace Prize and though she did not win, she remained at the top of national polls ranking the most respected women in America decades after her death.

Born Oct. 11, 1884 Eleanor Roosevelt continues to be remembered as one of the most prominent humanitarians of her generation, and is one of five women honored in 2023 by the U.S. Mint's American Women Quarter's Program. Her quarter features her portrait against the scales of justice, symbolizing her work on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Sources: <https://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/eleanor-roosevelt>

BEER FOR CHRISTMAS (Continued from page 16 . . .)

2. A "WET" CHRISTMAS IN THE COAL REGION DURING PROHIBITION

by Jane Wynn, Public Historian,
<https://wynninghistory.com/2018/12/11/wet-christmas/>

They called it the "wettest part" of Pennsylvania and in the holiday season of 1926, the Anthracite Coal Region did not disappoint.

An enterprising reporter for the *The Plain Speaker* from Hazleton decided to survey the illicit alcohol trade in the Coal Region. His article, "Lots of Booze for Christmas," highlights how the alcohol trade worked during the Prohibition era.

The 18th Amendment banned the sale of intoxicating beverages beginning in January 1920, but the hardscrabble mining regions of northeastern Pennsylvania refused to comply. In the mountains and valleys of Carbon, Luzerne, and Schuylkill counties, illegal stills were relatively easy to hide from state and Federal authorities. What couldn't be made locally was brought in by bootleggers who traveled outside the region to bring in rare bottled liquor, for a hefty price of course.

Similar to other parts of Appalachia, the Coal Region managed to keep the alcohol flowing through a system of illegal stills, bootleggers, and peddlers who sold in stores and on the streets. Those agents and police officers attempting to enforce Prohibition found resistance in nearly every quarter in this wild quarter of the Keystone State.

And the reporter who dug into the alcohol business in Luzerne County in 1926 found a thriving trade where bootleggers openly discussed prices and felt secure in talking to a journalist about the business in "high voltage beverages." Below, you'll find the piece that ran on page 16 of *The Plain Speaker* on December 17, 1926.

Lots of Booze for Christmas

Holiday booze will be just as plentiful in the hard coal regions at Christmas time as it ever was and prices will be "right" announce bootleggers as the last rush hours draw near and the tipping house Rialto and the moonshiners prepare to serve their trade.

Raids by law enforcement agencies do not seem to have any permanent effect on the dispensers of liquid refreshments and the peddlers of undertakers' cocktails blossom out in various spots this month like the daisies do in May. It is stated that the summary dismissal of six enforcement agents in the coal fields this month has resulted in some resorts that sell high voltage drinks throwing away their keys and running 24 hours of the day.

"Those who want a drink 'bad' can get it for \$3 a pint," said one bootlegger in discussing prices, "but when a man comes along who knows his stuff, I am lucky to get \$2."

Moonshine is reported to be selling for as low as \$10 a gallon with plenty in sight. Those who prefer genuine dynamite can get it for as low as \$7.50 a gallon if they hold out on the sale.

Genuine bonded liquor is scarce and the person who has a stock in cellar when Christmas and New Year roll around will be popular - extremely popular. There is plenty of safe liquor reaching the coal regions this Christmas time but there is so much adulteration, doctoring and switching that by the time a man steps up to the bar for a "shot with a kick in it," it is a question whether or not he will "kick the bucket" next few hours or so.

Real stuff can be gotten with a doctor's prescription but federal enforcement agents are quoted as saying that they have found where bonded liquor in drug stores has been found to be exhausted and good barrel whiskey is offered. In this way, the druggist can put over doctored stuff, probably originating from the spout of some modern still.

Recent testimony in Federal Court at Scranton tended to show that environment and not quality governs prices. The same stuff is sold at from ten cents to fifty cents a drink. Some apparently high class joint would soak the customer 50 cents for a "shot" with a wallop no different from the ten cent shell glass.

Low grade whiskey can bought from \$1.75 to \$3 a pint, the bootleggers say and in this connection it has gotten to be a joke in the hard coal fields, the way that people who are arranging wedding are approached by bootleggers who want to know "who is to do the buying?"

Grain alcohol is quoted as low as \$20 a gallon with the alcohol at that price registering 180 proof or about twice as strong as moonshine. Synthetic gin retails this Christmas season at \$18 to \$20 a gallon.

There is complaint among the bootleggers who cater to fancy trade that on their trips to the border they are swindled and pay fancy prices for fake whiskey that is not as good as the common grades of the real stuff. Because they buy at the border, they believe the drink has been smuggled over and they find that they have been victimized. The bottles have fancy labels and seals but in reality contain common moonshine.

There will be special attention paid to the wine made in October. Five weeks will turn a mash into a real alcoholic drink and that period has passed. As a result, wine is increasingly popular in the wettest part of the state and lots of from 50 to 100 gallons can be bought any time, for from \$1 a quart for inferior product to \$1.75 for the best.

Home brewed beer is also prepared for the thirsty celebrants at Christmas and New Year's. It sells at 50 cents a pint when bottled but at 25 cents if the patron drinks it on the premises.

Scranton reports street peddling of liquor and the peddlers have even gone so far that they have taken to railroad stations to solicit business from those who arrive in the city.

Indications point to the coal regions having a wet Christmas and New Year, judging by the conversations among the bootlegging and booze selling fraternities, whose comments furnish the basis for the above survey.

Today, the Coal Region is known for being home to Yuengling, America's oldest brewery, which survived Prohibition by selling ice cream and "near beer." The area has also seen a rise in craft breweries that continue the legacy of alcohol production and sale dating back to the 19th century.

* * *



Yuengling's Special, Less the 1/2 of 1% alcohol by volume. Prohibition-era label, Pottsville, PA.

Yuengling Special, Por-Tor, and Juvo, which was an early energy drink brewed with cereal grains -- kinda like the 1920s version of Four Loko that flappers would drink if they wanted to get zozzled.

The Yuengling family also operates a dairy that produces ice cream. The dairy department was



WANTED:

Top price paid for this 1998 Press Pass.

Stuart Rubin

(818) 988-0497

srubin585@gmail.com



WANTED:

I'll pay top dollar for this pin."



osusig1000@aol.com

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Top price paid for this 1984 Kentucky button.

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(818) 988-0497

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\$10/one item/month or \$19/two items/month. 40 Words or less per item. 5 cents each additional word. Checks payable to: The Political Bandwagon

MINI AD SPECIAL

started in 1920 and shut down in 1985. In March of this year, however, the dairy -- now operated by David Yuengling (second cousin to current brewery owner Dick Yuengling) -- will open its doors (and lids) to feed millions of hungry Americans flavors like Root Beer Float and Black & Tan, which is totally not made of beer, but rather Belgian chocolate and salty caramel. We'll accept it.

It funded the creation of dance halls. Ol' David must've really been footloose, because the company used some of its proceeds to create dance halls (like Roseland Ballroom) in Manhattan and Philly, where -- in addition to dances -- sneezing contests, yo-yo exhibitions, and female prizefights were held.

Yuengling's super-hoppy Lord Chesterfield Ale was named for an 18th century Whig statesman who was the bedroom attendant of King George II and probably could've used the help of Lord Chesterfield Ales to make it through the day.

It's America's oldest operating brewery. If [the] plaque on the side of their building can be believed (it can), the brewery was founded in 1829 by David Gottlieb Yuengling, an immigrant from Germany who changed his name from Jüngling (which means "young man") when he came to the States in 1823. The original name of the brewery in Pottsville, PA was "Eagle Brewery", which was good back then because nobody knew what a "Yuengling" was yet.



The A.P.I.C. NEWSLETTER

Harvey Goldberg
Editor
P.O. Box 922
Clark, NJ 07066
heg1@verizon.net
732-382-4652



Happy 101st Birthday
President Jimmy Carter
October 1, 1924

Six Presidents were born in October: John Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Jimmy Carter.

OCTOBER HEADLINES

- OCT.1,1969:** President Richard Nixon established a Task Force on Women's Rights.
- OCT.2,1967:** Thurgood Marshall (1908-1993) was sworn in as the first African American associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.
- OCT.3,1789:** Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation designating a national Thanksgiving Day.
- OCT.4,1877:** President Hayes withdrew federal troops from the south, effectively ending Reconstruction.
- Oct.5,1947:** President Harry Truman made the 1st-ever televised Pres. address from the White House.
- OCT. 6, 1961:** President John F. Kennedy advised Americans to build or buy bomb shelters to protect them in the event of a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union.
- OCT.7,1984:** President Reagan participated in a pivotal debate against Walter Mondale.
- OCT.8,1998:** The U.S. House of Representatives voted 258-176 to launching an impeachment inquiry of President Bill Clinton.
- OCT.9,2009:** President Barack Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize for what the Norwegian Nobel Committee called "his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation."
- OCT.11,1975:** Bill Clinton married Hillary Rodham in Little Rock, Ark.. They met at Yale University; both also had worked on George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign.
- OCT.12,1901:** President Theodore Roosevelt officially renamed the "Executive Mansion" to the White House.
- OCT.13,1800:** President John Adams became the first president to reside in the executive mansion, which became known as the "White House".
- OCT.16,1854:** Abraham Lincoln delivered a speech regarding the Kansas-Nebraska Act, convincing lawmakers to support anti-slavery candidates.
- OCT.17,1901:** The name "White House" was officially recognized after being selected by T.R. a week earlier.
- Oct.18,1931:** President Hoover addressed unemployment relief in 1931, his answer to the Great Depression.
- OCT.19,1781:** The British surrendered after the battle of Yorktown, ending the Revolutionary War.
- OCT.20,1962:** The "Saturday Night Massacre" saw President Nixon firing the Attorney General and Deputy Attorney General for refusing to fire the special prosecutor investigating the Watergate scandal.
- OCT.21,1960:** presidential election, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon held their fourth and final televised debate, focusing on foreign policy.
- OCT.22,1962:** President Kennedy alerted Americans to the Cuban missile crisis, declaring a naval blockade to prevent further missile shipments to the island country.
- OCT.23,1995:** Pres. Bill Clinton & Russian President Boris Yeltsin agree to a joint peacekeeping effort in Bosnia.
- OCT.24, 1951:** President Harry Truman declared the war with Germany officially over.
- OCT.25,1945:** President Truman signed Executive Order 9646, which established the Coat of Arms, Seal, and Flag of the President of the United States.
- OCT. 26,1824:** The Presidential election saw four contenders, with no clear winner leading to a contingent election in the House of Representatives.
- OCT. 27,1988:** President Ronald Reagan decides to tear down a new US Embassy in Moscow because Soviet listening devices were built into the structure.
- OCT.28,1962:** Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev orders Soviet missiles removed from Cuba, ending the Cuban Missile Crisis.
- OCT. 31,1968:** President Lyndon B. Johnson announced a halt to US bombing of North Vietnam.

THE APIC CALENDAR

Got a show or meeting coming up? Send details ASAP: APIC NEWSLETTER, P.O. Box 922, Clark NJ 07066 or email heg1@verizon.net. And don't forget a post-show summary afterward.

October 31-November 1, 2025

Get ready for "The Big Show"-Canton, Ohio. That's Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Two full days of bourse. 9am-4pm. At MAPS MUSEUM, 2260 International Parkway, Canton OH 4420. Contact Jack Dixey, 123 Lisbon Street, Canton OH 44406. Phone 419-610-9270 or email dixeycitylimits@yahoo.com
Room reservations at the Comfort Inn, 5345 Broadmoor Circle, North Canton, OH 44709 Room Rate \$89.00/Night. Must be reserved before September 28. Phone 1-330-492-1331.

MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL LANGHORNE, PA NOV.7-8,2025

SHERATON BUCKS COUNTY HOTEL
400 Oxford Valley Road, Langhorne PA 19047
Room Reservations: (215) 54-4100
Call the hotel and mention group code "APIC"
For \$129 single/double, convention room rate.

2 FULL DAYS OF BOURSE

SHOW SCHEDULE

Thurs. 3pm-???? Room Hopping
Fri. 9am-5pm Open Bourse
Sat. 9am-2pm Open Bourse 2-3pm Dealer Pack-up
Registration: Adults \$5, Students \$3.00 Under 12 Free

DEALER TABLES:

Foyer & Wall Tables: 1-\$70, 2-\$125, 3-\$180
Interior Tables: 1-\$60, 2-\$110, 3-\$155.

SPECIAL FOR RETURNING DEALERS

If you rented tables at last year's 2023 show they are FREE this year (2024). Get the same number of tables you had last year for FREE!
Returning Dealers pay only the \$5.00 registration fee. Not transferable. PLEASE RESERVE EARLY OR TABLES MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE!

For everyone else regular table rental fees apply. Tables reserved on a first come basis with PAYMENT IN FULL. (Including registration fee)
Refunds only if tables are resold. Make checks payable to "Mid-Atlantic APIC".

Contact Ed Stahl for tables
8-F Somerset Hils Ct. Bernardsville, NJ 07924
(973) 241-5106 (Afternoons & Evenings Only)

November 8, 2025

The Southern California fall show will be held on Saturday, **November 8, 2025** at Rancho San Antonio, 21000 Plummer Street, Chatsworth CA 91311 from 10:00am-2:00pm. This historical property dates back to 1938. For details, tables, etc. contact Tom Morton at 818-644-9231. email americanatradingpost.com.

November 9, 2025

Wisconsin APIC will host its fall show on Sunday November 9th, (no Packer game) at the Watertown Public Library. We are returning to last years location at 100 South Water Street, Watertown. Hours are 12-3pm. The bridge construction is complete and Main St is fully open to traffic. Table costs are unbelievably low at just \$10 each or 2/\$15. To reserve tables and more info, contact Pat Kehoe at pjkehoe@gmail.com or phone 414-690-4980.

DECEMBER 13, 2025

Reconnect with friends, meet new collectors, and buy, sell, and trade campaign buttons, posters, and vintage political memorabilia. Mini-auction at noon with hundreds of political buttons, posters, advertising pinbacks, cause, social justice, patriotic, cartoon, and pop culture items for sale and trade. The Nor-Cal Show, 10am-2pm, **Saturday, Dec. 13, 2025** at Sierra 2 Center, Curtis Hall, 2791 24th Street, Sacramento, CA. Contact Adam Gottlieb at gottlieb007@hotmail.com, or phone 916-956-2030.



From The President



APIC is a volunteer organization, and thanks to many different dedicated volunteers, the organization continues to evolve and prosper. With that in mind, I'd like to thank two volunteers who are completing their duties and moving aside to let others take their place.

First is Matt Dole, who has served as the APIC's Secretary for nine years. Matt is hard to miss, given both his size (he's a big guy if you haven't met him) and the fine efforts he has put forth to help APIC. From scheduling and hosting Board meetings to maintaining records to pitching in wherever needed, especially during our national conventions, Matt has been a true asset to all of us. Matt will be concentrating on the Ohio-based business he started 18 years ago, but he's promised to stay involved with APIC and I'm sure we'll continue to see him at a range of shows.

Melyssa Fratkin is another long-time volunteer who is moving on from her roles as chapter coordinator and Board member in Region 7. I remember Melyssa attending the Langhorne show many years ago as a teenager, actively searching for flasher pinbacks, her passion, accompanied by her parents Bob and Sue. Since then, Melyssa has amassed a great collection, travelled the world in her jobs as a supercomputing expert and given back to APIC in many important ways. Melyssa and her husband John have recently relocated to Barcelona, Spain from Texas to continue their careers, but hopefully we'll see them both when they return to the U.S. for visits.

I'd also like to welcome several people who will replace the departing members. Winston Blair has agreed to become our new Secretary. A North Carolina native, Winston is known to many APIC members for his hard work helping to organize the Nashville national convention several years ago and his current efforts helping to run the Greensboro show with Charlie Hertlein. To take on this role, Winston has given up his Board seat and will be replaced by Carter Todd, his partner at the Nashville national and APIC's current legal advisor. Melyssa's now empty Board seat, also in Region 7, will be filled by Mike Brooks, an active member in Alabama who collects Reagan, Carter and Nixon items. Thank you to Winston, Carter and Mike for taking on these roles.

I'd also like to welcome Danielle (Dani) Peeling as our new Member Services Director. As you saw in the last issue of the Bandwagon, Dani is taking over for Darla and Charles Gonzalez, who have held that position for many years and will now be able to concentrate on their many other endeavors. A big thank you to Darla and Charles for their years of service!

If you need anything related to the APIC, such as renewal help, receiving our publications or logging into our website, please don't hesitate to contact Dani at apicmemberservices@gmail.com or call her at (561) 214-0782.

Thanks, *Tony*

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

Additional Info: 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. If you want to have a dealer at this show, reserve them now because all tables typically sell out quickly.

Contact Tony Lee, 609-310-0817 or email him at tonylee08560@gmail.com

APIC 2026 NATIONAL CONVENTION

The 2026 National Convention is coming soon! Yes it's a year away. But we all know how fast the time will go.

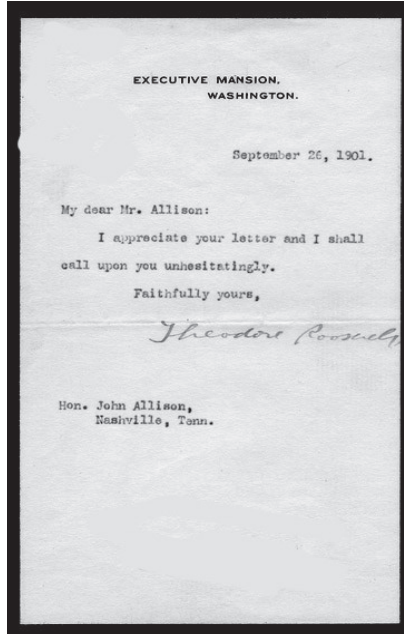
The dates are **Mon., July 27-Sat., Aug. 1, 2026**

Danvers Massachusetts

Contacts for the National:
Susan Roman 603-868-2293
(reaganroman@comcast.net) &
Mike Dunham 508-429-5235
(burdun@comcast.net)



APIC NEWSLETTER OCTOBER 2025, Continued



'Executive Mansion' to 'White House.'" Similar directives were sent to other cabinet secretaries, and Roosevelt changed the presidential stationery shortly thereafter as well.

Not every U.S. President has worked in The Oval Office. The Oval Office has been the primary presidential workspace since 1909, when President William Howard Taft worked in the first version of the Oval Office. Prior to the expansion of the West Wing, presidents worked elsewhere in the White House. For example, Thomas Jefferson worked in an office in the southwest corner of the State Floor (today the State Dining Room), and each president from John Quincy Adams to William McKinley used the east side of the Second Floor of the White House for themselves and their administration staff. The West Wing was constructed during the Theodore Roosevelt administration, but Roosevelt's successor, William Howard Taft, immediately ordered an expansion of the wing. Taft's Oval Office was used by his successors until Franklin D. Roosevelt, who oversaw yet another renovation and expansion of the West Wing in 1934. As part of that renovation, Roosevelt moved the Oval Office to its current location in the southeast corner of the West Wing, overlooking the Rose Garden. Since then, every president has used this Oval Office.

What is "The Resolute Desk"? (right). It is a double pedestal partners' desk made from the oak timbers of the British ship HMS *Resolute*. In 1880, Queen Victoria gifted the desk to President Rutherford B. Hayes. It has been used by nearly every president since, with the notable exceptions being Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Gerald R. Ford. The desk was primarily used on the Second Floor of the White House, where the presidential offices were located prior to the construction of the West Wing in 1902. In 1945, the desk's rear kneehole was fitted with a panel carved with the Presidential Coat-of-Arms, and President Harry S. Truman was the first to use this updated version.

Following the Truman Renovation of the White House (1948-1952), the desk was relocated to the Broadcast Room on the Ground Floor and was used for a short time by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to conduct radio and television broadcasts.

The desk was first used in the Oval Office during the presidency of John F. Kennedy. When President Lyndon B. Johnson selected another desk for the Oval Office, the *Resolute* Desk became part of a traveling exhibition and then went on to the Smithsonian, where it was displayed from 1966 to 1977. In January 1977, President Jimmy Carter requested that the historic desk return to the Oval Office. Since then, the *Resolute* Desk has been used by every president in the Oval Office, although President George H.W. Bush only used it for five months before switching to a different desk. It was returned during the Bill Clinton administration and has remained there ever since.



The White House, located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., is the official residence of the President of the United States. It has 132 rooms, 35 bathrooms, and 6 levels. Though George Washington oversaw its construction, he was the only president who never lived there. President John Adams was the first to move in, in 1800.

There is a popular misconception that the White House was first painted white to cover the scorch marks left by British soldiers who burned the house on August 24, 1814. Initially the White House was painted with whitewash -a lime-based mixture- in 1798 to protect its sandstone exterior from the elements, especially moisture, and cracking during winter frosts. The term "*White House*" was occasionally used in newspapers and periodicals throughout the nineteenth century, but most journalists, citizens, and visitors referred to it as either the "*President's House*" or the "*Executive Mansion*." Even before the War of 1812, the term "*White House*" appeared in newspapers and among the public as a way to refer to the President's residence.

While the name was widely used, it wasn't until President Theodore Roosevelt's presidency that it became the official name. In 1901, Roosevelt instructed his staff to change the name on all official documents from "President's House" or "Executive Mansion" to "White House".

At the end of September, 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt sent a note to a constituent in Tennessee suggesting the name change. On October 17, 1901, secretary George B. Cortelyou sent a letter to Secretary of State John Hay (left). At Roosevelt's direction, Cortelyou asked Secretary Hay and his staff to change "the headings, or date lines, of all official papers and documents requiring his [Roosevelt's] signature, from

AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS (APIC)

NEW MEMBER & RENEWAL APPLICATION FORM

There are 3 ways to apply for or renew your membership:
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FOR QUESTIONS & INFORMATION CONTACT:

Danielle Peeling, APIC Membership Director

Email: apicmemberservices@gmail.com Phone: (561) 214-0782



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SEND TO: APIC Member Services, 9018 Balboa Blvd., #111, Northridge, CA 91325

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Shows & events of interest to political items collectors.
It is recommended you confirm dates & times
of each event before traveling.



OCT 11, 2025 - MONROE D. RAY ALBANY NY FALL FOLIAGE SHOW New Location: Albany Airport Inn, 200 Wolf Rd, albany, NY 12205 (Just off O-87 & I-90). Room rate: 489/night. Call hotel for reservations at 518-458-1000, ext. 196. Sat., Oct. 11 boirse 9am-3pm. Early admission 8am, \$10. Dealer tables: \$30 interior; \$40 wall. To reserve tables call or write Bill McPherson 518-281-2889 or tomk@nycap.rr.com

OCT 31-NOV 1, 2025 THE BIG SHOW. CANTON, IT'S ALWAYS FUN. Two full days of bourse from 9am-4pm at 2260 International Parkway, Canton OH 4420. Contact Jack Dixey, 123 Lisbon Street, Canton OH 44406 dixeycitylimits@yahoo.com or 419-610-9270. (See our ad & registration form on pg 3)

NOV 7-8, 2025 - MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL Langhorne, PA at the Sheraton Buck's County Hotel. Room hopping on Thursday. Two full days of bourse on Fri. & Sat. 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. (See our ad on pg 7)

NOV 8, 2025 - SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER of the APIC Sat. from 10am-2pm. Location: The historic Rancho San Antonio (built in 1938), 21000 Plummer Street, Chatsworth, CA 91311. Tables: 40 tables. Admission \$3.00 (but kids and students are free). Contact Tom Morton for information or tables 818-644-9231 or tmagic22@yahoo.com

HOW OUR COLLECTIONS GROW

Going back 10-12 years, maybe even further, I bemoaned the fact that I had not added anything to my political collection - especially the Kennedys. Being the born collector that I am, I decided to seek a new collection, something that I could search for - and find - additions to. So I decided to collect shot glasses from places my wife and I had traveled to. I quickly acquired examples from Hawaii, Alaska, Australia, Iceland, Bermuda, and other places we'd had the privilege of visiting. Then this new collection became dormant.

So what did I do? I expanded it to include U.S. Navy ships, especially those I had actually been aboard. This led to another splurge of new additions to the collection. But when things again came to a halt, I further expanded to include political campaign shot glasses (of which there were fewer than I'd thought), added Presidentially-related shot glasses (of which there were many more than I had thought), and begun to search anew. For a while it was working for me; I was able to find shot glasses to fit the newer expanses of the collection. For a while. At the same time I am satisfied with what I've accomplished. Aside from the fact that I have over 250 shot glasses in various sub-categories of my collections. Even though many of them are just parts of a "series", I consider the political/presidential glasses a part of my political campaign button collection. Here are some examples.



OCTOBER 2025

NOV 9, 2025 - WISCONSIN APIC FALL SHOW
Sunday Nov 9th, (no Packer game) at the Watertown Public Library. We are returning to last years location at 100 S Water Street, Watertown, WI 53094. Hours are 12-3pm. The bridge construction is complete and Main St is fully open to traffic. Table costs are unbelievably low at just \$10 each or 2/\$15. To reserve tables and more info, contact Pat Kehoe at pjkhehoe@gmail.com or 414-690-4980.

DEC 13, 2025 NOR CAL CHAPTER SHOW Sat., Dec. 13, 2025 from 10 AM - 2 PM at the Sierra 2 Center, Curtis Hall, 2791 24th Street, Sacramento, CA. Free appraisals. Free Parking. Dealer tables (\$25); admission: \$5. Reconnect with friends, meet new collectors, and buy, sell, and trade campaign buttons, posters, and vintage political memorabilia. Mini-auction at noon. Hundreds of political buttons, posters, advertising pinbacks, cause, social justice, patriotic, cartoon, and pop culture items for sale and trade. Contact: Gottlieb007@hotmail.com

FEB 7, 2026 BIG APPLE SUPER BOWL WEEKEND SHOW Sat. Feb. 7, 2026 from 9am-3pm at 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. Reserve your table now before they sell out. Contact Tony Lee. tonylee08560@gmail.com or phone 609.310.0817

SAVE THE DATE
2026 APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
JULY 27-AUG 1, 2026 Location: Double Tree Hotel North Shore, Danvers, MA. Guest Room Rates: \$149 + tax per night. Convention highlights. Sale/Bourse Days: open Thurs, Fri & Sat. Member's Auction: Thurs night. Banquet: Fri night. For general questions, join our Facebook Group: facebook.com/groups/apic2026. For specific needs contact Susan Roman at reganroman@comcast.net or 603-534-0157, or Mike Dunham at burdun@comcast.net or 617-212-4249.

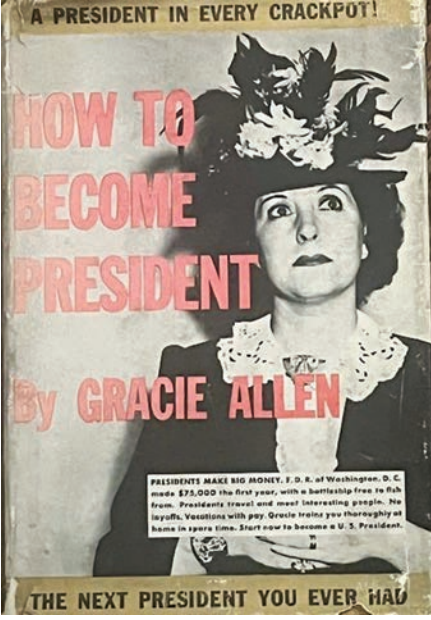
WANTED: DONATIONS OR PURCHASE OF POLITICAL AND HISTORICAL MEMORABILIA.
A portion of the proceeds from sales to benefit the Foundation for Language Education and Development (LEAD) that raises funds to provide scholarship aid to needy students to attend college. www.languageeducate.org. Contact Phil Kellerman, Treasurer, LEAD, at (352) 262-5421 or philkellerman77@gmail.com.

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FALL BACK
Daylight Saving Time
ends at 2 a.m. Sunday,
Nov. 2

ACTORS ON WHISTLE-STOP TRAIN TOURS
(Continued from page 16 . . .)



Theater.

Gracie even had an official campaign song called "Vote for Gracie." The lyrics included this line: "Even big politicians don't know what to do. Gracie doesn't know, either. But neither do you. So, vote for Gracie to win the presidential race. That's right, you can't go wrong. Vote for Gracie, keep voting all day long!"

Gracie's Campaign Train Tour

The highlight of her satirical run for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue was the whistle-stop campaign tour that began in Los Angeles and ended in Omaha, where fifteen thousand people greeted the train at the railroad station. But Gracie got cold feet again just before the train arrived at its first stop in Riverside, California. Although she was nervous and wanted to cancel the trip altogether, she agreed to go ahead with the first appearance to see how it would go. Gracie was greeted at the station by an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd of more than three thousand people. She did so well that she agreed to complete the tour. As the trip progressed, her confidence appeared to improve, and she spoke forcefully and convincingly.

According to Gracie's husband and comedy partner, George Burns, "She became a presidential candidate. . . I was incredibly proud of her. It was amazing to me that she could do this. To me, she was always a fragile little girl who might fall over if the wind blew too hard. I found it hard to believe that she could control large crowds, but she was so good at campaigning that she probably could have become President—if it hadn't been for [Franklin] Roosevelt and [Wendell] Willkie."

The train made thirty-four stops between California and Nebraska; all along the way Allen was met at train stations by bands and appreciative crowds. An estimated three hundred thousand people greeted the train, encouraged to do so as schools closed for the occasion and department stores held special sales in her honor.

Just like those of real whistle-stopping politicians, Gracie's train was often welcomed by state and local public officials. She was presented with gifts on the campaign trail, including fresh doughnuts; boxes of oranges; coins, a trout, a lamb, and a pig; and handmade trophies, rugs, and blankets. At one stop she was given a neutered skunk, which was supposed to symbolize the other candidates.

In Omaha she was nominated unanimously for president (she was the only candidate on the ballot) by a mock convention of eight thousand "delegates" that was held as part of the city's celebration of Golden Spike Days and sponsored by the city and Union Pacific Railroad. After her acceptance speech, she was carried away triumphantly in a sedan chair on the shoulders of twenty bearded supporters of the Surprise Party.

She did not want to have a vice-presidential running mate because she said that she did not want any vice on her ticket. Spoiler alert: Gracie Allen did not win the White House that year. But she did receive several thousand write-in votes and the endorsement of Harvard University. The Surprise Party candidate used the proceeds from sales of her book to help pay off the campaign's meager debts—about \$16.75.

The poet called Miss Liberty's torch, "the lamp beside the golden door." Well, that was the entrance to America, and it still is . . . The glistening hope of that lamp is still ours. Every promise every opportunity is still golden in this land. And through that golden door our children can walk into tomorrow with the knowledge that no one can be denied the promise that is America. Her heart is full; her torch is still golden, her future bright. She has arms big enough to comfort and stong enough to support, for the strength in her arms is the strength of her people. She will carry on in the eighties unafraid, unashamed, and unsurpassed. In this springtime of hope, some lights seem eternal; America's is.

-- Ronald Reagan

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APIC in the NEWS (Continued from page 7 . . .)

Carter. This year the two groups shared meals and friendship at the Quality Inn in Americus.

Chapter president Roger Van Sickle presented as an appreciation gift to Cammel a signed copy of the hardcover commemorative edition of Jimmy Carter's "Why Not The Best?" and a resolution of appreciation to long-time member and former president Bobby Linzey, noting "his years of service as a good-will ambassador for the CPIC, the former first family and for the city of Plains, Georgia."

A PROCLAMATION

The Jimmy Carter Political Items Collectors presents this award of recognition to chapter pioneer and patriot Bobby Lee Linzey.

The group was founded as a sub-chapter of the American Political Items Collectors by A. Neil LeDock in 1984. In 1988 Bob Linzey, Roger Van Sickle and Ken Barfield determined to establish a national convention in Plains, and later, a Saturday evening banquet.


Banquet guests have included Jimmy Carter, Rosalynn Carter, Chip Carter, Bert Lance, Gerald Rafshoon, Jody Powell, Robert Lipschutz, Andrew Young, Frank Moore and biographers Peter Bourne and Stanley Godbold.

Bob has served the chapter in many ways, including our president for many years. He helped organize a fund-raiser at the Plains High School in 1995 and later, the club's participation in establishing a campaign museum in the Plains Depot.

He has been a welcoming presence for first-time visitors and new collectors, always happy to share his insights.

Our chapter owes him a debt of gratitude for his many years of service.

Therefore, today, on September 27, 2025, we express our deepest appreciation to Bobby Linzey for his years of service as a good-will ambassador for the CPIC, the former first family and for the city of Plains, Georgia.



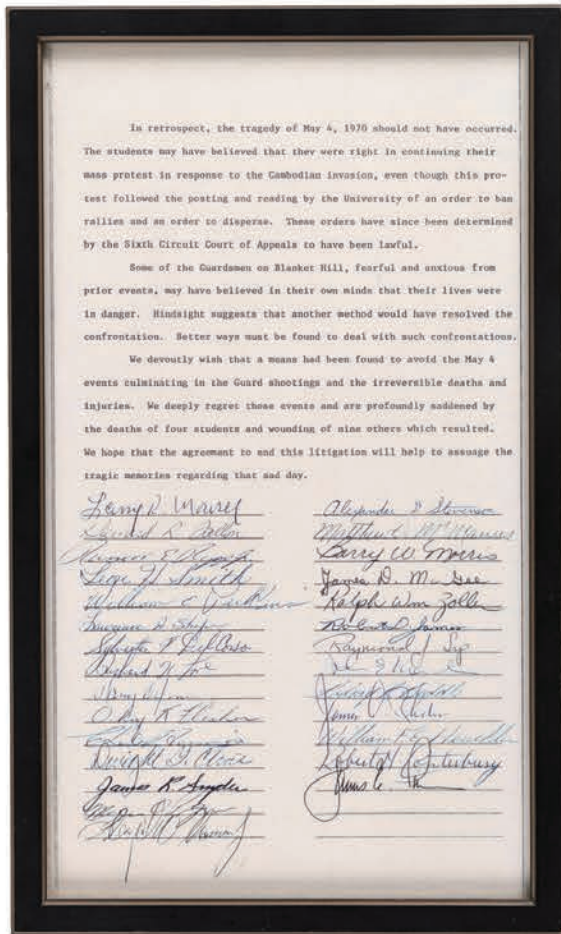
Bobby Linzey (right) with Phil Kurland, owner of the Plains Trading Post, Plains, Ga.

Roger M. Van Sickle, President

Michael J. Brooks, Vice-President and Editor

Michael Motes, Secretary

Shirley Van Sickle, Treasurer



Kent State Shooting Apology Document From Survivor Tom Grace



Auction 245

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Ends Tues. Nov. 18

