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This Week

IN WASHINGTON

SPECIAL TO UNION-GAZETTE
Washington, July 9—The nomination of Wendell Willkie as the Republican candidate for the Presidency has strengthened the belief of political observers here that President Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Democratic convention.

There is general agreement not only among Republicans but also among Democrats, that Mr. Willkie is the best possible man from the viewpoint of practical politics, whom the Opposition could have named. That, as the crowd lookers-on in Washington see it, makes it incumbent upon the Democrats to name their best possible man. And that man, all agree, is the President himself.

Nobody but bred-in-the-bone partisans of one party or the other is making any positive predictions about the outcome of the election. Too many things may happen between now and November to make soothsaying safe. But as matters stand now the smartest and most experienced political observers are inclined to give the two parties at least an even break, even if Mr. Roosevelt decides to run against Mr. Willkie.

Several factors enter into that line of figuring. There is the new-wide trend against the New Deal, which has been apparent for two years or more and which seems to be still growing. No other Republican who could have been nominated at Philadelphia is in a better position to capitalize on that discontent than Mr. Willkie; for he is in the unique position of a man who was a Democrat up to two or three years ago and is now the leader of the Republican party. The best opinion here is that such an outstanding example of the breakdown of party lines is bound to influence some millions of voters.

Personal Magnetism
There is much more than that behind the feeling that Mr. Willkie has a good chance even against such a doughty opponent as Mr. Roosevelt himself. In his brief campaign for the nomination, which he personally did not begin to take seriously until early May this year, he has demonstrated that he has a magnetic appeal to the public, what the movie folks call "oomph."

Of the other leading contenders of his party, only Tom Dewey has anything approaching that sort of personal magnetism.

But ability as a campaigner is not the only requisite. Wendell Willkie really won the nomination because the great, uncountable mass of voters had become convinced that he was not only honest, sincere and a fearless fighter but that he stood for the things in which the people believed.

He has been called an "interventionist" by some of the same politicians who have been accusing Mr. Roosevelt of trying to drag this country into the European war. It seems clear that he has no enthusiasm for the "peace-at-any-price" policy which was urged upon the resolutions committee by many Republicans. It is Washington's belief that in the matter of adequate provision for national defense and of aid within legal limits for those who are fighting democracy's war it will develop that Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt are not very far apart in their principles, though perhaps in their ideas of the proper methods.

War Not an Issue
If that surmise is correct, then the "war issue" will be substantially eliminated from the Presidential campaign. And with that out of the way, the battle of the parties will be fought on the fundamental issue which drove Mr. Willkie out of the Democratic Party and into the Republican Party—that is the issue between Government control of business and industry, and free enterprise.

All of the other differences between the parties, all of the accusations leveled at the Administration, hang in some degree upon the basic question of how far the Federal government is warranted in laying down rules for human conduct and how effective its efforts in that respect have been toward promoting the general welfare.

That, of course, is the precise point at which Mr. Willkie split with the party of his former allegiance. It was his fight, as a business man, against the Government's restrictions upon the way large enterprise of which he was the head, which brought him first into the public eye. It was his continued denunciation of the policy under which his and other businesses have been subjected to Governmental control which forced a somewhat bewildered Republican convention to pick him as the fighting leader whom they could not find within the ranks of their own politicians.

STATE AID DROP CITED IN REPORT

Newark Schools Get \$8,311 Less in Year; Plant Cost Cut

Receipts of \$190,773, expenditures of \$184,275.47 and a balance on hand of \$6,497.92 are listed in the annual financial report of the Board of Education, School District No. 8, Newark, for the year ending June 30, 1940.

Receipts include a balance on hand at the beginning of the year of \$8,423.08, and a temporary loan of \$16,000 repaid during the year. Excluding these items both receipts and expenditures showed a slight decrease from the preceding year.

Principal reduction in receipts was in state money which totaled \$62,764.80 during the year, \$8,311.76 less than in 1939-39. Biggest drop in expenditures was in the item for maintenance of plant, which totaled \$1,488.29, a sum \$3,865.90 less than for last year. This is owing to the fact that permanent repairs to the old high school building were eliminated by the building of the new junior-senior high school.

Included in receipts were: State Money, \$62,764.80; Federal Aid, Agriculture, \$598.04; George Deen Homemaking Fund, \$281.73; Non-Resident Tuition, State, \$6,240.28; Returned Tax, County Treasurer, 1938-1939, \$4,348.79; Tax Collections, 1939-1940, \$89,105.11; Tuition—Students, \$1,676.25; Rental of Gymnasiums, \$373.15; Industrial Arts Supplies, \$228.76; Agricultural Supplies, \$136.13; Cafeteria, \$212.19.

General expenditure items were as follows: General Control, \$7,783.37; Instructional Service, \$106,577.43; Operation of Plant, \$1,676.80; Maintenance of Plant, \$1,488.29; Fixed Charges, \$2,224.50; Debt Service, \$46,047.01; Capital Outlay, \$3,173.73; Auxiliary Agencies, \$4,607.20.

Local Girl Golfer's Score Low in WNY Test at Rochester

Predictions of high achievement in the golfing world for a 17-year old Newark girl appeared approaching this week when Miss Agnes Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Williams, 401 East Avenue, shot one of the three lowest scores among 62 outstanding women golfers who played in the qualifying round for the championship of the Western Women's Golf Association at Rochester on Tuesday.

Miss Williams, who won the women's championship at Newark Country Club last year, tied with two Rochester women for low medal score in the contest at Brook-Lea Country Club by carding an 87, which was also the score of Mrs. Walter Lyons of Oak Hill and Miss Jane Feagan, 18-year old Monroe Golf Club player. They were to draw yesterday for the medalist prize.

The local girl, who is probably one of the longest hitters in the tournament, had fine rounds of 48 and 44 over the tricky course. She was to play yesterday in the first match of the low 16 qualifiers who will continue this week playing off for the championship, with the finals slated Saturday. Miss Williams was pitted in her first match against Mrs. Henry Moore, considered the outstanding player at Brook-Lea who qualified with a 93. This is the second major tourney in which the local girl has played.

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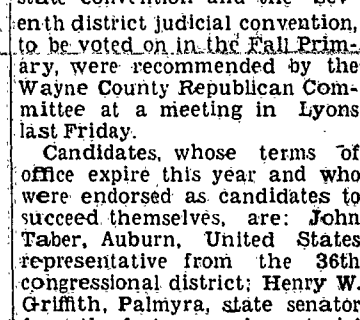
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