

UP AND DOWN WITH THE
The Avenue Editor

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broke after the Depression. Naturally he is bitter. How many of these folks there are, we do not know, have no way of telling until the votes are counted. We do not want to misjudge that man—he was a right good type of folks—but we feel like he was doing a little chiseling before NRA days. They called it "good business" then.

Then there was a dark spot in the argument. This man was an apple grower. His trees were loaded and picking time was on. The fruit had to be plucked. And because most of his usual pickers were on relief or on PWA or on something or other, this man's story was that his crop was just about ruined and he made nothing. No need to say how he was going to vote. But, being a good Democrat we couldn't help wondering how all those former pickers were going to cast their ballots in November.

And then a third man in the smoker spoke up. He hadn't said much lately, just a word here and there when needed. He had been a lawyer without much practice—yes, they had those in Depression Days—and now he was a member of the Department of Justice. Everybody was interested right away but it was no go. He was not in the Bureau of Investigation, not a real G man. There are many branches of the Dept. of Justice and his was Public Lands. He travels over the country investigating titles of lands which the government is buying, a rather drab job for a G man—but a necessary one. So here we had a person with a non-partisan, unbiased attitude. Two for Landon, one for Roosevelt (us) and the G-man.

The train labored up the East side of the Blue Ridge. There were 11 Pullmans by actual count, having passed thru them all transferring at Charlottesville, and landing in Monsieur Lafayette with an upper, so there was no argument about the laboring. And this was the G-man's best argument. He was in an upper berth too. He had traveled 26 States in the past year and had been fighting for lowers the most of the time. Three years ago, you could travel in a Pullman with the feeling of being a Rothfeller in a private car. Today, the best you can do is tip the porter and take his bed in the mens' room. Maybe it's artificial, maybe it don't mean anything permanent, maybe we are all dopey, including the Gman—but folks are traveling again on trains, on busses, on airplanes, like they have not for five years. They travel because there is business to be got and it may be this and that, and the other the reason—but folks are going out and getting it—and the Pullman smoker may be against us—but we still bet our money on Roosevelt.

The Kiwanis Crippled Children's Clinic will be held in the basement of the Rosemary Baptist Church on Saturday, October 24th, from one to four P.M. with Dr. Cole, of Greensboro, in charge.

The Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census report shows that there were 4,892 bales of

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