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## TWINKLES

The Democratic convention seated Huey Long, the Louisiana showman, but it may find it a more difficult job to keep him in his seat.

## THE ALL-STAR SLATE

(Christopher Billopp in The Baltimore Evening Sun)  
 A gentleman who drops into the offices of Baltimore brokers tells me that a few days ago he heard being discussed what was described as the "Wall Street Ticket" of the Democratic party. It was as follows: President Newton D. Baker; Vice-President, Albert C. Ritchie; Secretary of the Treasury, Owen D. Young; Attorney-General, John W. Davis; Secretary of Labor, Al Smith. That was as far as it went. It seemed to be the general impression in financial circles that such a government of the talents would be hard to beat.

## KEEPING THE WOLF AWAY

HERE'S WHAT TOM JOHNSON has to say in the Wilkes Patriot about the plan of a Shelby textile plant:  
 "A garden and a pig for every home is program of Shelby cotton mill", is the information gained from a headline in a contemporary. That's the sort of program that will put industrial workers on a more firm foundation. A family cannot be supported now on the average wage that industry can pay is dependence of a livelihood is placed in the corner grocery. A little meat and a source of vegetables will keep the wolf away from the door."

## PRIME OBJECTIVE

(From The Greenville Daily Reflector.)  
 Prohibition will be in the limelight of the coming Presidential election, but if certain Democrats have their way economic conditions are going to hold the main stage.  
 This sentiment is being expressed by supporters of Roosevelt, who are fully aware that action of the Republican party is going to make it necessary for the Democrats to do something to meet the situation. Just how far they will go, however, is a matter of conjecture and nobody will know what is going to happen at the Chicago meeting until organization has been completed and the ballyhoo started.  
 Carrying relief to thousands of half-starved, ragged men and women should be the prime objective of both parties, and when they have done that they might turn the light on the prohibition question if there is no way of getting around it, and apparently there isn't.

## MR. JONAS IN RACE

CHAS A. JONAS and Major A. L. Bulwinkle are going to cross swords for the third time for the honor of representing this congressional district in Washington. This became a surety this week when Mr. Jonas announced in Shelby, after a meeting of the G. O. P. finance committee for this congressional district. The nomination was tendered the Lincoln Republican back in April, as we recall it, but he did not make up his mind to accept until the end of June. Questioned previously as to his intentions, Mr. Jonas replied by saying that he would have no definite announcement until after the session of the finance committee, which was held in Shelby this week. There may be no significance in the delayed announcement, but the skeptics may be inclined to be curious. Mr. Jonas is an experienced politician, knows the ins and outs of the game, and he perhaps knew, or the curious may so believe, that a congressional campaign cannot be operated without money. The necessary finances may or may not have been assured the Republican candidate at the Shelby meeting, but many will construe it as passing strange that the acceptance was delayed until the boys who raise and handle the finances got their heads together.

## NOT COMING THAT WAY

ONE REASON the depression seems to be hanging on longer and more grimly than it should is the manner in which the majority of the people expect the change to come. Too many of us, it appears, expect prosperity to come scooting around the corner in such a hurried fashion as to knock us down. In other words, we are inclined to believe that we will some night go to bed without a dime or a job and awake the next morning to find that we have plenty of money, plenty of food, plenty of work, and an abundance of everything necessary to constitute that phantom-like condition we call prosperity.  
 A little horse-sense should show us that prosperity is not coming back that way. The depression did not swoop down over night and cannot end that way. Rome was not built in a day. Men do not build up fortunes, even comfortable fortunes in a short period. Such is done, as sound success is always achieved, a little bit at a time, saving some here and there. The Gastonia Gazette quotes a historian as saying that recovery from depressions in the past came so quietly and in so many little ways that no one realized until after a period of time the knowledge gradually that prosperity had returned. The historian thinks that recovery will in all probability return the same way this

time. We are moved to agree with him, and the more we lean to that view, the better it will be from the psychological standpoint if for no other reason. It is somewhat similar to the lazy fellow who will not work but keeps hoping that an uncle in Australia will leave him a fortune or that a gold mine or an oil well will be found on his land. The majority of that type keep waiting, but the majority of those who keep plugging and saving manage to get comfortably fixed.

We need not expect prosperity to sweep in like a tornado and leave money and plenty jumping our streets and roads. It is foolish to entertain such hope. The depression did not come on that way. Conditions gradually grew worse. Many thought they would improve, but they steadily grew worse. And just as they grew worse, they will improve a little at a time in innumerable ways.

## FOUNTAIN FLIP-FLOPS

PERHAPS IT IS BECAUSE he realizes that the sentiment for his opponent grows stronger instead of weaker as the second primary rounds the corner and is therefore making desperate grabs, as a drowning man snatches for a straw; but one cannot help taking notice, despite all that, of some of the statements being made by R. T. Fountain in his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina.

Through the first primary campaign on into the second campaign, Mr. Fountain's major howl is that his opponent, Mr. Ehringhaus, is a candidate of "the machine." In the second campaign the Fountain boosters have added the additional charge that Ehringhaus is the candidate of the lobbyists, and being the candidate of the lobbyists is the candidate of what stump-speakers refer to as "the interests."

When such charges are made, it is only proper that they should be looked into.

A machine, a political organization, be it controlled by a governor or some other, is controlled, all readily admit, if controlled at all, by employees of the State. Mr. Fountain proclaims and proclaims again that "the Gardner machine" is fighting him and boosting Ehringhaus. Such a charge might have influence could it be shown to be fact without similar connections being revealed about the one making the charge. That's where Mr. Fountain stepped, it seems, into his own trap. It is generally conceded that 75 percent of all State employees, 90 percent of whom live in Raleigh, are supporting Fountain. Which makes it appear that, although Gardner may favor Ehringhaus, the employees of the State favor Fountain.

Why so? It is largely because a majority of the State employees blame Governor Gardner for their pay cut. Governor Gardner when the present economic trouble began to pinch realized that State expenses had to be cut. The farmer, the business man and the worker had had their incomes cut and it was only fair that State employees, paid by these people as tax-payers should have their salaries reduced in proportion. He put through his salary reduction program, a move that brought the enthusiastic approval of the people and still does, and as a result State employees resented it. Some show it openly, others are not so open about it. Mr. Ehringhaus has indicated that if elected governor he intends to keep down the load of taxation where and how possible, and that means, of course, that the salary cuts and slashed appropriations of the Gardner administration will be continued. Naturally, then, State employees, the 75 percent of them generally conceded as supporting Fountain, realize that Ehringhaus cannot be depended upon to raise their pay back to the old prosperity basis. On the other hand, Raleigh reports have it that Fountain or his friends have managed to let State employees know that if he is named governor, he will not reduce their pay any more and may be able to raise it. And the sum total of it, as can plainly be deducted, is that in reality "the machine" Fountain howls about is really backing him. As voters march to the polls tomorrow, many of them harassed by taxation and financial backsets, it is likely they will see through such a flimsy issue and cast their votes for continued reduction of government expense. That is true because the average tax-payer has about reached the point where he or she thinks that if State employees cannot take their cuts as the tax-payers have they should get out and look for other jobs.

Now as to the other Fountain argument, the charge that the lobbyists and the interests are for Ehringhaus: Politicians have long considered that a good taunt to get the people stirred up. But such a charge when not supported by facts has a dangerous boomerang, a boomerang Fountain may feel. Do the facts show that the interests are for Ehringhaus or for Fountain? Let's see. The Smith brothers, lobbyists for Andy Mellon's aluminum trust, with a plant at Albemarle or Badin, are generally known to be leading supporters of Fountain. Would they, as the contact and good-will representatives of the aluminum trust, be for Fountain if the aluminum interests were for Ehringhaus? All sensible voters can answer that question for themselves. The other "interests" frequently spoken of in North Carolina's political realm are the tobacco and power companies. Are they for Ehringhaus, or are they for Fountain? Let's glance at the first primary vote and see. The center of the tobacco interests is in Forsyth county, and Ehringhaus did not carry that county; Maxwell did. Mecklenburg county is accepted as the center and seat of the power industry. Did Ehringhaus carry Mecklenburg? No, Fountain ran ahead of him there. If the power and tobacco interests are for Ehringhaus, isn't it likely that they could have managed to get Ehringhaus ahead in those two counties?

After such insinuations, how can Mr. Fountain go about explaining that he led Ehringhaus in the power center and that his major supporters are lobbyists of the aluminum interests? Chances are he would have been a little more cautious in those statements had he pondered long enough to consider that a probing of the facts might react against him.

The old adage, about it not paying to toss stones when you live in a glass house, still holds good. If the Democratic voters of North Carolina tomorrow use their known ability to sift through a maze of talk and get the facts, we believe Saturday's vote will prove it.

## No. 1 Township News Of Interest

Heavy Rain on Tuesday. Bee McCraw Dies From Auto Injuries At Blacksburg.  
 (Special to The Star.)  
 No. 1 Township, June 30.—This section was visited by a heavy rain last Sunday afternoon.  
 Mrs. Robert Jolley reported new corn from her patch last Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ryars spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Davis.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jolley and son Lankford of Boiling Springs spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolley.  
 Mrs. Carl Huskey spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. Guy Humphries.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Byars spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thamer Humphries. Other visitors were Lois Abernethy, Minnie Hopper, Theodore Earls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCraw.  
 Miss Wilma Horton of Cherokee spent this week end with Miss Eloise Hamrick.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Humphries of Gaffney, S. C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thamer Humphries.  
 Mr. McCraw Killed.  
 A number from here attended the funeral of Bee McCraw last Thursday at Grassy Pond. Mr. McCraw was killed last Tuesday afternoon when a Mr. Garrett from Charlotte ran over him near

Blacksburg, S. C. His widow Mrs. Ercella McCraw formerly lived here and has many friends here who sympathize with her in her loss.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bridges (later-taining a number of young people with a singing last Saturday night.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCraw and son James Burwell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Humphries of Grassy Pond.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Goin Davis spent the week end with Mr. Ches McCraw of Grassy Pond.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Price of Gaffney, S. C., visited relatives here Sunday.  
 Mrs. Deck Holland and children and Mr. Quay Byars of Converse spent last Friday at the home of Mr. Willie Byars.

## Many Visitors Going To Smoky Mountains

Asheville, June 30.—Justifying predictions that it is destined to become one of the nation's greatest playgrounds, the Great Smoky Mountains National park is attracting an increasing throng of visitors from all sections of the country. This season. The completion of new highways along the border of the park and across the great central divide of the mountain range, has resulted in increased motor traffic into the region, and new trails into the remote sections of the highland wilderness are a lure to many hiking parties and equestrians.

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## 5 MILLION PEOPLE COMPARE CHEVROLET AND FORD

### HOW FORD AND CHEVROLET STACK UP ON VITAL POINTS:

FEATURE	FORD V-8	CHEVROLET	COMMENT
Free Wheeling	None	Yes	Almost every modern car except Ford now has it.
Wheelbase	106"	109"	Wheelbase adds riding comfort and appearance.
Independent Emergency Brake	No	Yes	Independent hand brake gives maximum safety.
Springs Kind	No. 2 Transverse	4 Semi-elliptic	Chevrolet has more than double spring length giving maximum riding comfort. Ford retains model T type of springs.
Total Length	76 13-16"	180"	
Brake Horsepower at 3000 R.P.M.	60.5	60	Chevrolet six cylinders gives power, smoothness, and economy.
Front End Stabilizer	No	Yes	Eliminates all movement of fenders, headlamps, or radiator even over rough roads.
Valves	Not Adjustable	Adjustable	Chevrolet provides easy, accessible adjustment for natural wear.
Oil Filter	No	Yes	Oil filter removes abrasives that otherwise harm engine. Greater mileage per gallon of oil.
Dash Temperature Indicator	No	Yes	Instant warning of any dangerous and costly overheating of motor.
Dash Oil Pressure Gauge	No	Yes	Instant warning if oil is not circulating.
Piston Displacement	221	194	The greater the displacement the greater the fuel consumption.
Harmonic Balancer	No	Yes	Almost all 8 cylinder cars have some type of vibration dampener. Gives Chevrolet "6" still greater smoothness.
Intake Silencer	No	Yes	Eliminates the whistling noise of air entering carburetor.
Windshield to Rear Window	83 1/2"	85 1/2"	More leg room. It's the extra bit that gives the comfort.
Rear Seat Width	42 1/2"	44 1/2"	Plenty of seating capacity and comfort.

MODEL	Chevrolet F. O. B. Prices	Ford F. O. B. Prices	Chevrolet is Less Than Ford
Roadster	\$445.00	\$460.00	\$15.00
Sport Roadster	485.00	500.00	15.00
Phaeton	495.00	495.00	same
Coach - Tudor	495.00	500.00	5.00
De Luxe Coach	515.00	550.00	35.00
5 - Window Coupe	490.00	490.00	same
Sport Coupe	535.00	535.00	same
De Luxe Coupe	510.00	575.00	65.00
Sedan - Fordor	590.00	590.00	same
5 - Passenger Coupe - Victoria	575.00	600.00	25.00
Cabriolet	595.00	610.00	15.00
De Luxe Sedan	615.00	645.00	30.00
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