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Alfred E. Smith generates a mighty love for the Constitution been pruned from the ancient mit she had made a mistake"

document.

On her side, the young lady says:
"I have a thrilling time, but my poor

the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, and his fredential nomination, and his frequent reference to "independent" and "liberal" support which he particularly desires leaves the inference that the Idahoan is quite as much out of tune with the conservative Republican leadership as is Al Smith with the whiphand of Democracy as expressed in the New Deal.

chestra concerts, it would drive me charge. It would drive me crazy. I pity them."

This land of ours is full of city people pitying country dwelters country people pitying the benomedation residents of the city, bachelors propublican leadership as is Al fathers wondering how bachelors can father wondering how bachelors provided his proposed by the country people pitying country developed his proposed for the city, bachelors provided his proposed for the city backets. New Deal

Rayburn bill as giving the Fed-eal Trade Commission "more by too well. The rich man cleared his power than the NRA, than the food and drug bill, more power than any federal trade commisthan any federal trade commis-but I don't need it. I've had a whole sion act or anti-trust law of the past, and more inquisitional ever will have"

Pity that expresses itself in height of the citizen than anything now on the statute books." Which all much so-called pity is nothing but an would agree would constitute considerable of power and au-

CUT OFF THE WATER

During the oft-mentioned frigidity, residenters in untold numbers are reported as letting their water faucets run throughout the day and night so that there may be no burst water pipes, and the resulting situation

While the desire to shun plumbing bills is inherent in a thrifty householder, those who persist in thus draining the city's storage tanks, are thoughtlessly courting the destruction of their own home or that of a neighbor. Many times previously considerable portions of the town have Many times previously considerable portions of the town have been saved from fire by the volunteer department, but with unabated wastage of the water supply, a zero night blaze would have supreme command of the situation. Overheated stoves and furnaces during this extremely severe winter, compel an increasfiremen to use in case they are a few days. This will cure the aver-called to quench the flames that are eating away YOUR home? in the digestive tract. I find this in you might try turning off the

Rruce Barton Says . . .

All my life I have been hoping to Liberals, pain in neck meet some one who would give a satisfactory defintion of a "liberal." I read regularly the two most influential "liberal" magazines in this county, and in every issue they tell me everything that has been done wrong that week, both at home and abroad.

Far from "liberal" in their char-acterization of those of whom they Than to have the choicest flowers Far from "liberal" in their charhappen to disapprove, they make When my story on earth must end. very clear all the things they are against, but I have been trying for years to find out what they are for, in kindness said to me, What sort of social set-up do they think would work? Aside from ventig their jealousy and wrath on all who have happened to get along in the world, what other program do they have? By what rule or circumstance do people happen to get them-selves classifed as "liberal" or "reac-

A certain famous Senator, whose Whether pink, or white, or red. gymnastics I have watched for thirty years, has been on all sides of

The Watauga Democrat most questions except those which involve votes in his home state. On Established in 1888 and Published for 45 years by the late Robert C. Rivers

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those questions—silver juggling, potato control, Townsend Pian, or whatever, you always know where to find him. Yet he is a "statesman" and a great "liberal."

liberalism is so much a matter of thought as of torpid livers and unfor-\$1.50 turnate financial experience. People 7.75 whose livers are active, and whose 50 affairs progress, believe in the country and want to see it go ahead.

This is an exaggeration, of course not a fair statement. But the mental snootiness of professional "liberals" hos long given me a pain, I wish cards of Thanks, Resolutions, etc., are charged knew why they are, want they spect, Obituaries, etc., are charged knew why they are, want things would be better if they were

. . Pity often not wanted A cultivated young woman who in New York is a member of one of the old families. Her two sisters are Social Registerites, in a conserva-"Blessed are the little chil-dren," quoth a political speaker, "for they shall inherit the na-tional debt."

are social registering, in a construction and speak much time shaking their heads and pitying their younger sister. Poor child," they murmur. "She must be at the office every morning at nine. Some times the company sends her cut on long trips. She travels alone in trains -she even thics. We urge her to come back and live with us, but she is so after that part which was per-back and live with us, but she is so sonally obnoxious to him had stubborn that she can't bear to ad-

Senator Borah is definitely in sisters, what a dull life they leadbridge and dinners and symphony or. chestra concerts. It would drive me

A rich old manufacturer went to pay a last call on the nightwatch-man of his factory. The two had David Lawrence, political pro-phet describes the new Wheeler-er but while the one grew rich the

emotional cocktail wherewith a some what complacent individual drinks s toast to what he fancies is his own superior judgment or taste!

The Family Doctor

By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

THE WAR ON GAS

is beginning to almost compel figuring 'gas' in my patients all my are not as luxuriant as may be seen the use of meters in some cases.

While the desire to shun plumban enemy unless it comes through a meaning unless it comes through a meaning the height of the summer flowering season, but they are none.

severe winter, compel an increas- distress. This MUST be done. Always ed fire hazard. Will YOU help with a MILD but CERTAIN laxative. conserve a little water for the Then shut off the excess of eating for

If you are willing to co-operate, the fellow who is extremely nervous, or the worried, anxious patient. The bowels are not really costive, and there is belching, eructations, always. The mild, alkaline laxative Take true and faithful stand again, with alkaline powders for a few days to neutralize excesses of acid. Mild diet, and rest the nerves.

cid. Mild diet, and rest the nerves.

Rarely do I prescribe an artificial And every drunken stain ligestive. digestive, unless my patient is con-fined to bed with disease of other or gans than the stomach. I don't like to hurry a stomach that needs rest, nor do I encourage a lazy one by doing its work for it.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Mr. Editor: Please print the following verses:

I would rather have one little rose

I would rather have a pleasant word Than flattery when my heart is stilled And this life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile, From friends I know are true, Than tears shed 'round my casket, When this world I bid adieu.

Bring me all the flowers today, Pd rather have one blossom now, A READER

OPEN FORUM

Readers are invited to contribute to this department. Profit may be derived from these letters. Name of writer must accompany all manuscript and brevity is urged.

MORE CORN

Dear Mr. Editor: I read with much interest Mr. D. Welborn's yield of corn in last week's issue of the Democrat, It was a fine yield. Now may I humbly give a little acount of my stewardship along agricultural lines last year.

I raised on one-half acre of clover turf land 42 bushels of corn. 1 used for medium wagonloads of stable manure, one 200-pound bag of Smith-Dougles 4-10- fertilizer; no soda or anything else was used as a sidedressing. Crop cultivated only three

Now Mr. Wellborn-get your pencil and come up and we will figure out the difference per acre. And we might find I could join your free from-debt club.

Your for a better system of farm ing and a higher standard of Christian-living in our good old county. D. L. GREENE.

Zionville, N. C.

WHERE FLOWERS BLOOM

Dear Editor

Your last issue of the Democrat olds a letter from a correspondent in Mississippi, in which she describes in praise the delightful climate of her resident state. That is quite alright from her point of view, of course, But as a Washingtonian, I cannot let it pass without some sort of chal-lenge. We are not many miles from northern limit of the States, and certainly much farther north than Mississippi, yet we are enjoying mild weather, to the extent that flowers are blooming right along in the open. I am inclosing a sprig of to verify my statement would take a large package to hold all the varieties blooming. We are having plenty of rain but no cold weather. We urgently invite you to spend a winter in our Puget Sound country. With greatest respect to the Mississippi lady, I am

Sincerely, MRS W. E. BEACH. 4233 Thackeray Place

Seattle, Wash. P. S. As an after thought I am nclosing also some sprigs of myrtic, the roots of which I gathered sixteen years ago at the residence of A. W. Beach, the old log house at the edge of the college property.

(An enclosure)

Mrs. Beach encloses a newspaper clipping from one of the Seattle newspapers, giving more details as to the remarkable blooming of flowers in that usually cold climate. It for-

"Blooming of many flowers in the home gardens of the city has been much in evidence in recent weeks, They're trying to outlaw gas as a with a variety that is somewhat sur-weapon of warfare. And, I've been prising. True, in many instances they

who stepped across the road from her home just before Christmas to pick colorful Rhododendron buds for her dinner table !

BAN LIQUOR

Ban liquor from our land, For truth and right! Let Prohibition reign,

By noble fight!

The prohibition ways Were better than these days, As all may see! As liquor sales prevail, They raise a mournful wail On mountain, hill, and dale-A direful plea!

Condemned for all the years, For bringing the saddest tears, Has liquor been! It never saved a soul, As on the ages roll. But bore a ruined toll

O God our Savior Great, What fates before us wait, These tragic days We lift our hearts to Thee, With true and earnest piea, In deep sincerity, For better ways!

In deepest sin!

-J. M. DOWNUM,

Boone-Lenoir, N. C.

Democrat Ads Pay

Battle of the Giants ---- by A. B. Chapin



FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHY

(By C. M. Dickson) y fiddle while their country is going in smoke.

Hypocrisy-(one form, at least,) to shake hands with and congratulate him after he hits "below the belt."

A sled slides slowly.
All ghosts are not holy.
An appreciative character—a husband who will sit by a fire built by

his wife! A person who looks well in an old suit would surely look no worse in a

new one. When a woman says that she is dressing, she sometimes means the opposite.

A subjective husband is one who has no other object in view than to

There is a vasy difference between "mammy" and a mother. Plety outshines brilliancy.

ONE frog can muddy the whole puddle.

A great-big fellow-"I." A person had better be stuck on anything than on himself.

A band-wagon is a popular way of transportation. Axiomatic-a fool who has no

A hard customer to deal with-ones

If the "solar" is taken out of a system, we will have no system. If the sky needs scraping, it should be done by a man who is tall enough

to do it. Even a Lion's skin cannot hide an

ass's ear.

The "what" part of a person means more than the "who" part.

All persons who belong to the "meetin' house" may not be the best

OUR DEBT TO THE FARMER

church members.

(History Theme, Job Kistler) flowers, anemone, daisies and others of the farmers. We hardly realize the great debt to the farmers appearance of flowers in debt that we really owe to the farmers we hardly over to the farmers we have to be a set of the set of th which the farmer raises and markets. Whether we "eat to live" or "live to eat," we could do neither if there

were no farmers. It is necessary that we have clothing in order to protect our bodies ural uses." and health. Our shoes are made of leather which the farmer produces from the cattle he raises. Our different kinds of clothing are made from products of the farmer. From cotton is manufactured cotton cloth; from the sheep's wool is manufactured wool cloth, and most all varieties of cloth come from products of the

Because the farmer raises so many things, he has many difficulties and hardships. He has to keep his stock and machinery in good condition in order to attend his crops successfully. He has to buy fertilizer to keep his land fertile and he must have buildings to keep his things in, in order to protect them. All this, and many other of his problems cause a great expense to him.

So we, as civilized people of this immense world, should realize the debt we owe to the farmer, and should be willing to co-operate with him and help him, because he greatly helps us.

A 4-H calf club has been organized at the Mills Home near Thomasville in Davidson county with the members owning 10 beautiful Holsteins.

Eastern Caro'ina is returning to the holding of awine feeding demon-strations to determine best methods of fattening hogs for market.

Daily Farm Broadcasts Many people, like Nero, will actual Attract Larger Audience

Extension officials at State College now believe that four months after its beginning, the daily Carolina ship and sermon Subject "The Youth Farm Features radio program is of Today." 6 p. m., Baptist Training building up a larger audience each Union 7 p. m., worship and sermon.

latter part of September, 1935 and has progressed steadily since that time. While most inquiries as a result of these broadcasts come from North Carolina, many are received at State College from listeners in other

One of the programs which has proved to be consistently popular is the home demonstration broadcast. Extension workers report that these Thursday programs always create a great deal of comment among rural

women. Anothe popular broadcast in the week's series is the poultry department period. Poultrymen at the college are more than pleased with the response which they have received as a result of sending out information over their air lines.

The schedule for the week of February 3-8 follows: Monday, Dr. C. D. Ginnells, "Hints for Dairymen"; Thesday, Dr. S. G. Lehman, "The To-bacco Mosaic Disease": Wednesday, Zoology department; Thursday, Miss Pauline Gordon, "Home Manage-ment"; Friday, Roy S. Dearstyne, "Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems": Saturday, S. A. Parfece. Problems"; Saturday, S. A. Redfearn, "The Tennessee Valley Authority."

ABOUT RESETTLEMENT

"Many persons have the wrong mea about the Resettlement Adminstration," says Homer H. B. Mask, Regional Director, Region IV. "It is 7 p. m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays; Sunnot a back-to-the-land movement for day School every Sunday at 9:45 a. city felle. It is not even a guarantee m., Prof. George L. Sawyer, Super-

ers because we all have to have food off relief rolls and on a self-support-

"It is also a beginning, in the public interest, to put lands valuable for forests, recreation, wild life, but not for agriculture, back into these nat-

"Attempts to use land for purposes to which it is not suited costs the taxpayer large sums of money," says L. C. Gray, assistant administrator, Resettlement Administration.

"If a farmer cannot make enough morning at 9:45. Dr. J. D. Rankin, off his land to provide sufficient food the general superintendent, will be "If a farmer cannot make enough and clothing for his family, there is bound to be very little money for taxes. This is evidenced by the fact will be special music by the choir led that large areas of land are tax delinquent in regions where land is be-Idle, cut-over forest ing misused. lands, where fires have prevented re-forestation, also produce little, if any revenue that will pay taxes

"Yet roads and schools must be kept up wherever there are people living. Roads and schools form major part of the public expenses in many rural communities. People good land are forced to make up the deficit from tax delinquent lands."

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST CHURCH 9:40 Sunday School. 11 a. m., wor-ship and sermon. Subject "The Youth

The service was started during the Subject 'Why Some Marriages Fail

course, "Outlines of Bible History," will be given at the church, All who are interested in Bible knowledge are invited to come

Tuesday night, February 11, 7 to 9 clock there will be a House Warming at the new parsonage for mem-bers and friends of our church, and Sunday School. We invite all 16 years old and above to call by.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. F. E. Warman, Pastor There will be no night services in the church until the weather is bettor. The Sunday morning services will be held as usual, 10 a. m., Sunday School, Prof. Hodges, Supt. 11 a. m., sermon, "The Church and the Community." All are welcome.

CALENDAR OF LUTHERAN

SERVICES St. Marks, Blowing Rock: Preaching service on the first Sunday of each month at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., Miss Marie Bradshaw, Superinten-dent; Prayer meeting Wednesday night or each week at 7:30. Luther

League every Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Grace, Boone: Preaching service every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Vespers at to move every distressed rural fami-ly onto a new farm. intendent; Luther League each Sun-day night at 5 p. m.

'It is, however, a practical, nonsentimental, yet humanitarian and
scientific plan to get farm families of each month at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday
School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.; Luther League at 3 p. m. on first, second and fourth Sundays. We most heartily welcome the public to all these services.

On the fourth Sunday of each month we hold services at Hanging Rock Chapel at 2:30 p. m. The public invited.

REV. J. A. YOUNT, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday School will meet at the Boone Methodist Church Sunday in charge. The morning preaching service will be at 11 o'clock. There by Miss Virginia Wary. The pastor, Dr. Ernest C. Widenhouse, will speak on "The Power of Visions." The Epworth League will meet at 6 o'clck. The evening preaching service will be at 7 'clck. The Yung People's choir will lead in the music for this serv-

J. L. Hartley of Avery county re-cently dug a ditch 400 yards long leading from a free-flowing spring and will irrigate his truck crops this summer.

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