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Now that the girls have their trailers,
they will quit craving for "love in a cottage."

If China wants our Brown Bomber to
use against the Japanese beetles it will be
o. k. by us.

All this human effort to establish kin-
ship with him must be mighty humiliating
to the monkey.

Monkeys are raiding the cornfields of
Costa Rican farmers. Mean to make some
"monkey rum" we reckon.

"If bombs won't kill 'em fast enough,
Japan ought to try giving the Chinese some
automobiles."—Greensboro News.

And there is the scientist who is certain
he can crossbreed silk worms with moths—
and produce open-work stockings.

Taking thought of recent happenings:
if the entomologists could have thought up
a nastier name for that pestiferous Japanese
bug than "beetle" they oughta done it.

If only there was open season to shoot
those hyenas who insist on calling your at-
tention to the fact that the stop light has
changed to green.

A neighbor paper reveals that "Picking
good cantaloupes is a lot like selecting a good
wife. You never know just what you have
until you get them home and then it's too
late."

Watchful Waiting

Mingling among the financial big-wigs
in New York and thus able to accurately in-
terpret their viewpoint, James McMullin,
says a survey of the private sentiments of
industrial and financial leaders reveals a
marked change in their attitude toward the
administration.

According to his analysis, they have
become convinced that there is no hope of
reaching a basis of amiable understanding
with the President, and no use trying to out-
argue him in the arena of public favor, and
that any further effort to undermine his
established popularity would be futile or
worse.

Here is his explanation of their future
program: "The prescription is to sit tight,
postpone the launching of new enterprises
and plans for business expansion, keep a
large portion of their assets in liquid form
—and await the 'inevitable crash.' The
'crash' is predicted on the basis of the ad-
ministration's fiscal policies and looked for
in from two to three years. It is figured
that nothing short of another economic col-
lapse will turn the people against Roosevelt.
One can only understand this to mean
that the big financiers and industrialists
would welcome another 'crash' if it takes
that to put the skids under the President
and his program.

The "amiable understanding" they covet
is an open gate to the green pastures of con-
venient holding companies, incorporated
yachts and other vehicles for tax evasion and
unclean profits. And to this end they are
willing to pool or hoard their dollars to
achieve this objective as quickly as possible.

All of which goes to show that the ruth-
lessness of man is not confined to the bat-
tlegrounds of China. For this policy of watch-
ful waiting; this willingness for idle wheels,
means that somebody is likely to go hungry.

A Step, But . . .

President Roosevelt has imposed restric-
tions on American shipping in Far Eastern
waters. War supplies and machinery of de-
struction will not be allowed to go forward
on government owned ships and private op-
erators are warned that they will be shipping
only at their own risk. It is a part of this
nation's program of determination to stay
out of the mess, and therefore will meet the
approval of the rank and file of the Ameri-
can people.

But in the end it will do just what
Americans don't want it to do, namely, help
Japan and hinder China. American munitions
makers are out for profit. They are cold-
blooded business men first, last and all
the time. They will sell wherever there is a
market—and Japan right now is their
market. They would sell to China just as
readily, but with an effective Japanese block-
ade they can't deliver.

And so when their government says to
them that they must ship at their own risk,
the only customer that entails no risk is Ja-

pan and that nation needs and will buy what
they make, so in increased and increasing
stream, fighting machines and the fuel of
destruction that goes with them will go in
unending stream to Nippon.

The myriad ramifications of interna-
tional trade probably makes any more defi-
nite step impossible or impracticable, but
the President's official embargo will serve
to help out one side to the detriment of the
other in this war that is nonetheless actual
because it is not declared. And the agony
is in the fact that it will be helping the na-
tion that Americans want least to help.
But it is a step taken in good faith and pur-
pose and as such is to be commended. It
doesn't go far enough, it is true, but it is a
step just the same.

The loss of American lives on ships fly-
ing the American flag would prove the spark
that would send us pronto to the East. Sail-
ing under that flag unofficially and unap-
proved is something else. But what this
nation cannot do on the seas it should be do-
ing at whatever council table that offers, for
the threat to future peace should not go un-
considered.

Mr. Royall Honored

In naming George Royall of this city to
head the Young Democrats club of Surry
county, that organization is assured a lead-
ership that will be both aggressive and pro-
gressive, for we are persuaded that Mr.
Royall realizes that it has its responsibilities
as well as its opportunities and has the
ability and inclination to chart a course that
will aid the State organization in achieving
a higher objective than merely making it
a stepping stone to preferential placement,
which many, including ourselves, have been
uncharitable enough to charge.

The history of the organization since
Tyre Taylor sensed its need, has been that
its leaders have been more interested in
capitalizing on their leadership than in em-
ploying its strength for the political better-
ment of the State.

Certainly the organization can and
should be made of tremendous value to the
political righteousness of North Carolina. It
is obvious that with its support any worth-
while political advancement may be achiev-
ed, and without its approval no unmeritor-
ious proposal need ask to be considered. And
therein lies the responsibility.

There is every indication that the
Young Democrats are blessed with a lead-
ership harnessed to their machinery with a
purpose to lift the organization to higher
ground than mere personal advancement. And
we are certain that Mr. Royall sympa-
thizes heartily with that purpose.

"If the Young Democrats," says the
Salisbury Post, "are to win their way back
to the sphere of influence to which they as-
pire, Archie Allen (the State head) and his
peers must do a major task of sifting and
winnowing within the councils of the group,
to the end that his administration will em-
phasize the admirable aspects of youth in
statecraft rather than the anciently familiar
phenomena of avaricious back-slappers,
greedy for sustenance from the public pay-
rolls."

In an increasing sense the Young Dem-
ocrats will have big part in shaping the des-
tiny of the dominant party in North Car-
olina, and it is refreshing to note that their
organization is arming itself with leaders
who sense the need of forthright and sin-
cere treatment of public issues in this State,
and who may be depended upon to throw the
weight of their influence toward good, clean
government within our boundaries.

Black and the Klan

The notion here is that all this bother
about Justice Hugo Black's affiliation with
the Ku Klux Klan is more political than
serious. Politicians are using it to embar-
rass President Roosevelt and not because
they have any fear that Justice Black would
check his decisions by the Klan creed.

Senator Copeland tried to use it as a
bait for New York voters, to stir their
prejudice and make him mayor, but it failed
utterly. Al Smith and his Liberty Leagu-
ers, hating the Klan because of its oppo-
sition to him, welcome the opportunity to
also use it as an issue in this case to knife
the White House.

Some of those who are fighting Black
now, have also been members of the Klan or
other organizations that were just as repul-
sive to straight-thinking Americans. They
needed support to win and just as did Black,
they didn't scrutinize too carefully their
creeds.

And don't we have here in North Car-
olina a Superior Court judge who was not
only a member of the Klan, but one of its
official "dragons?" and has justice in this
State suffered a great deal because of it?

The Klan-Black issue makes good po-
litical thunder, but when all is said and
done, there won't be much left but smoke.
Black is just as definitely a member of the
Supreme Court as Chief Justice Hughes, and
if he doesn't choose to resign of his own ac-
cord he can only be removed from the high
court bench by death or impeachment.
President Roosevelt who nominated him can
do nothing about it. Membership in the Klan
in itself is not any basis for legal impeach-
ment, and nobody knows this any better
than the senators and others who are mak-
ing such a noise about it. And if and when
Congress attempts to impeach, it would re-
sult in nothing more than providing oppor-
tunity for our so-called statesmen to em-
bark on another voyage of hate and merci-
less castigation, which heaven will please de-
liver us from more.

FIRESIDE
PHILOSOPHY

(By C. M. Dickson)

Nudists are naturally inclined.

The person who takes care of
himself also takes care of the
other fellow.

What's the use in one's wear-
ing himself out when he can so
easily rust out?

If a woman does not make the
opening address
she will usually
make the closing
remarks.

One doesn't
have to lie
down to lie.

Here to stay
—a bald head.

Politics are funny ticks.

An all-round minister — one
who takes in all games, movies
and vaudeville.

A dutiful daughter — one who
will permit her mother to get all
the meals.

Modern education — spending,
sporting and stealing.

A "Model T" will give you a
lift; A "V-8" will pass you by.

A smile and a grin may be no
akin.

To be entirely free is the worst
form of slavery.

The ditcher is as useful as the
"pitcher."

It's real funny to hear a per-
son talk of "recreating," who has
never been guilty of "creating."

The last part a car salesman
will show his customer is the car's
depreciation.

There are but few instances
where thought should not pre-
cede action.

Happiness is not found in either
extreme poverty or extreme riches.

Not every person who can roar
is called to preach.

No one knows his strength un-
til he is tested.

A person may be more than six
feet tall and still be ever so small.

If one starts well and ends well,
the middle of the journey is usu-
ally safe.

To be satisfied with little when
much is needed, betrays either
lack of interest or a small capac-
ity.

It is possible to labor and yet
not work, but yet the laborer is
worthy of his hire.

PLEASANT HILL

Saturday night the pastor of
our church, Rev. J. W. Vestal
preached a very interesting ser-
mon. Two new members were
received into the church. Sunday
morning the pastor delivered an
even more inspiring message.

Mrs. G. W. Welborn returned to
her home last week from the Bat-
tist Hospital at Winston-Salem
where she has been taking treat-
ment. We're glad Mrs. Welborn
is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luffman
of Winston-Salem, visited Mrs.
Luffman's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Gus Shore Sunday.

A surprise to many friends was
the marriage of Miss Hallie
Waddell to Mr. Henry Shore last
Saturday. Both the bride and
bridegroom are of this commu-
nity.

The annual revival at Pleasant
Hill church will begin the third
Sunday night in October. Every-
one is urged to attend these ser-
vices.

WOODMEN TO STAGE
BIG MEETING HERE

The local camp of Woodmen of
the World will hold an open
meeting in the Jr. O. U. A. M.
hall here next Thursday evening,
September 30, to which everyone
is invited.

The meeting will mark the
fourth "open air" meeting this
year; the program to be broadcast
by loudspeaker from a window of
the hall, and will feature a
string band, and a colored quartet
under the direction of Rob
Gray, of Jonesville.

Everyone is invited to park
their cars along the street and
listen to the music. The meeting
will inaugurate the membership
drive which begins October 1.

Sucker Season

by A. B. CHAPIN

MARKET TO HAVE
NEW FEATURES

Community Center for Weed
Growers and Families
Planned This Year

BEEN BADLY NEEDED

Winston-Salem, Sept. 21. — A
community center for tobacco
growers and their families who
patronize the local leaf tobacco
market is to be one of the new
features of the tobacco season
which opens in Winston-Salem on
September 30. It will be located
at 701 North Main Street, in the
heart of the warehouse district,
and furnished by the various civ-
ic organizations.

The new "farmers' home" is be-
ing sponsored by the joint to-
bacco market committee of the
Winston-Salem Chamber of Com-
merce, Retail Merchants Associa-
tion and Winston Warehouse As-
sociation, and is the only one of
its kind in the state. In announc-
ing it, Chairman T. Spruill Thorn-
ton said:

"For a long time we have rec-
ognized the need for a place
where the farmer and his family
might make comfortable head-
quarters in the city, but until this
year have not been able to pro-
vide it."

The use of the building is being
given by the Piedmont Publishing
Co., and the leading civic clubs
will furnish and be responsible
for the various rooms. Each of
the 20 rooms is large enough to
accommodate 20 people at a time
comfortably. There will be a spe-
cial nursery for the children, fur-
nished by the Altrusa Club, only
women's organization sharing in
the project.

Chairman Thornton expressed
the hope that with the new com-
munity center, the tobacco grow-
ers and their families would en-
joy their trips to Winston-Salem
more this year than ever before.

He said they would now be as-
sured that a warm, comfortable
place for meeting members of the
family and friends and a general
utility headquarters awaited them.
The community center will be
ready when the tobacco market
opens.

SKULL IS FRACTURED
BY BLOW OVER HEAD

Walter H. Owens, of Thurmond,
suffered a fractured skull the
night of September 5 when hit
over the head with a blackjack by
Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Lowe, of
Wilkes county, while resisting ar-
rest.

Owens was placed in jail at the
time and his condition was not
discovered until two days ago
when he was carried to the local
hospital. His condition is not se-
rious.

Woltz Mabe, injured Septem-
ber 15 when he was hit over the
head with a flashlight at Boon-
ville, has been dismissed from the
local hospital.

NEW FURNITURE STORE
IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The Home Furniture Co., a new
furniture store owned by Mrs.

Johnnie Mae Pruitt, of Traphill;
Kyle Hayes and A. T. Whitting-
ton, of North Wilkesboro, opened
for business here last Saturday.

The store under the manage-
ment of Arvil Pruitt, of Traphill,
carries a complete line of furni-
ture and other home furnishings
including stoves, radios, etc.

An invitation to the public to
visit the new firm has been ex-
tended. The store is located on
West Main street in the old Far-
mers & Merchants Bank Building.

WANTS

Last Warning: All persons and
dogs are forbid to hunt, run or
trespass in any way on the Pe-
gram land. Miss Pegram. 1tp.

For Sale Cheap—Reaper and
binder, grain drill, mowing ma-
chine, hay rake, disc harrow,
Fulghum seed oats, 75c bushel.
R. H. Smith, Elkin, N. C.
(Zephyr). 9-23p

Pears, 75c per bushel. Erk Par-
due, Ronda, N. C. 9-30p

For rent: Two room upstairs
apartment. Call Mrs. J. H.
Tharpe. 1tc

Wanted to swap small circulating
heater for a large one. Jack
Smoot, Elkin, N. C. 1tp

For Sale—Two circulating oil
burners. Have been used less
than 30 days. Also one electric
churn for sale. O. P. Walls,
Elkin, N. C., Phone 22-F-11 or
25. 1tc

REAL ESTATE

66 acre farm, two houses, tobacco
barn, good tobacco land, on
hardsurfaced road, 9 miles from
Elkin. Price \$1250—\$450. cash,
balance 1 and 2 years.

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Arlington where you do not
have town taxes to pay. Your
choice lot \$5. down and \$5. per
month. Why rent when you
can own a home with rent mon-
ey.

D. C. MARTIN, Realtor

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member we furnish you every-
thing you need. Surry Hard-
ware Co.

We buy scrap iron and metals.
Double Eagle Service Co., Elk-
in, N. C. 1tc

Wanted — Buyers for a number
of excellent used radios. If you
are not in the market for a new
radio but want to buy a used
radio that will really perform,
and you want to buy it at a
bargain price, call at our show-
room and have a look at the
following: :
Crosley 6-tube electric cabinet
set.
Grunow 7-tube electric cabinet
set.
Atwater-Kent 7-tube electric
cabinet set.
Crosley 7-tube electric cabinet
set.
General-Electric 6-tube electric
cabinet set.
Zenith 6-tube Midget.
RCA 9-tube table set.
RCA 7-tube table set.
RCA 5-tube table set.

All of these radios are guaran-
teed and are in A-1 condition,
and we are closing them out at
real bargains! Harris Electric
Co., Elkin, N. C. hfc-c

Wanted: Camp Care Taker; mar-
ried, with farm experience, and
general work. Only honest, so-
ber and willing to work appli-
cants need apply. Address,
Camp Herman, Denim Station,
Greensboro, N. C. 10-14c

For Rent: Seven room house in
North Elkin. All modern con-
veniences. Excellent pasture.
Call Mrs. W. S. Sale, telephone
161, Elkin. 1tc

For Sale: Large Size Iron Stove
in perfect condition, \$10.00. 1
and 2-1-2 gal. large top jugs,
15c and 25c. 100 slightly used
phonograph records, all kinds
at 10c each. The Rende-
vous. 10-7

Squibbs Mineral Oil, quart size
89c. Antacid Powder, large size
50c. Nyseptol, pint 49c. Gallon
Mineral Oil \$2.25. Turner Drug
Co., Elkin, N. C. tfm

Wanted: All grades poplar, oak,
pine, maple logs, seven feet
long, delivered to our Elkin
plant. Can use them as small as
six inches in diameter; also
oak and poplar lumber. Oak
Furniture Co.'s Elkin plant, old
Biltmore site, Elkin, N. C. ttc

FREE! If excess acid causes you
Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, In-
digestion, Heartburn, Belching,
Bloating, Nausea, get free sam-
ple doctor's prescription, Udga,
at Turner Drug Co. 6-3p

Piano—We have a fine used up-
right piano of standard make,
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chaser is unable to keep. Will
be sold for the small balance
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kin, N. C. ttc

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fruit. G. G. Tucker, Winston-
Salem, N. C., 533 Reynolds
Bldg. ttc

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strong, fast growing young
chicks? If so feed Panamin. We
have it. Abernethy's, A Good
Drug Store, Elkin, N. C. tfm

Wanted to repair — radios. Our
expert thoroughly knows his
business. Prices right. Harris
Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc

For Rent—Nice upstairs room in
best residential section of city
to married couple without chil-
dren, or one or two girls. Would
consider furnishing breakfast.
Address "Room," care Tribune.

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AND
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room and one six-room house
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