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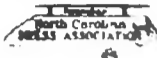
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Baby Beef Returns

At this time we take pleasure in commending the record of Wilkes boys and girls with the beef calves in the Fatstock and Wool Show held in Elkin last week.

There are eight counties included in the territory for the show and Wilkes boys and girls furnished 16 of the 48 calves shown, which, in itself, is something of a record which speaks well for the county.

But the number of entries is not all the distinction which came to Wilkes. The reserve championship went to a calf exhibited by Ruby Hutchison, of Moxley. A total of about \$200 in cash prizes was awarded to Wilkes boys and girls.

And it is interesting to note that the 16 calves from Wilkes at the sale brought approximately \$3,000, which is a most encouraging return for the boys and girls. The calf exhibited by Miss Hutchison set a new record for reserve champions by bringing 40 cents per pound on the auction block. Its weight was 870 pounds, which made the price \$348. The grand champion in the show set a new record for three states by being auctioned off at 60 cents per pound.

Local firms and individuals are to be commended for buying several calves at the show, thus helping the boys and girls to get better than market prices. Local buyers were Bank of North Wilkesboro, Northwestern Bank, W. K. Sturdivant, Carolina Mirror Corporation, Insurance Service and Credit Corporation, North Wilkesboro Lions Club, Meadows Mill Company, J. C. Penney company and J. R. Finley.

Improvement Noted

Observers will agree that during the past few weeks there has been a marked improvement in conditions locally with respect to public behavior. Not nearly so much profanity, vulgarity and raucous noises are heard on the streets.

No doubt some of the improvement has come about by dealers cooperating in stopping the sale of wine altogether and not selling beer after seven p. m. on Saturdays.

It is also observed, however, that some of the worst offenders are teen age boys who have the mistaken idea that they are being "smart" by using indecent language, which is often directed toward ladies. It is quite probable that some such mis-fits may insult the wife or lady friend of a man who will give them a sound thrashing, or even more dire consequences might result.

Public opinion can do much toward eliminating such obnoxious conduct on the part of smart-alecks by scathing denunciation of that kind of behavior. In appropriate ways let those who would try by such methods to appear "smart" know that they are nothing less than despicable.

America and Elections

We are in the midst of a terrible war, and an election campaign.

The campaign, nationally speaking, is "getting hot", but that is nothing to be alarmed about in America.

On the subject of elections, the Elkin Tribune made the following editorial comment:

"When you take the time to stop and think about it, American politics is a rather funny business, especially in a year of a national election.

"Let a group of Democrats get together and they will agree that Republicans are the most ignorant folk on the face of the earth because they do not think as they do as to the merits of the Democratic candidate. Yet on the other hand, let a group of Republicans get together and you will find full and complete agreement that the Democrats are not only ignorant, but ras-

cal as well.

"This has been going on since our Republic was founded and we suppose it will continue to go on as long as our Democratic way of life remains. Yet these two groups, rascals all in the eyes of the other during election years, continue to get along and continue to make this nation the greatest on earth.

"But for all the arguments and name-calling and sometimes fist fights which occur in the heat of a campaign, we reckon our way of doing things is far superior to that of many other countries where politics take a far more serious turn. For while we have seen some of our leaders fall to the assassin's bullet in years past, we have never gone in for the frequent killings and dark diplomacy that have seen governments overthrown overnight in some European and South American countries.

"We reckon you might say that when the American people elect somebody, they are 'stuck with him' until his term expires. But we use votes, not bullets, to clean house".

Borrowed Comment

NOTHING TO DO (Twin City Sentinel)

A contemporary tells of the mountaineer who took a war job in a Western North Carolina town. Someone asked him how he liked the town. He replied that it would be all right if there were something to do during his leisure hours.

But in this town, he said, there was nothing to do but go to the movies and "eat ice cream".

Many war workers in other Southern cities and towns may feel the same way about the leisure hour entertainment afforded by the community in which they work. And odd as it may seem, the farmer who goes on a war job probably is as much "lost" during leisure hours as a worker from a larger city, for on the farm there are no leisure hours during the busy seasons of the year.

This feeling of loneliness induced by the lack of "something to do" or absence of companionship is left by newcomers to a much greater degree than by natives or long residents, since the latter have formed contacts and found personal interests which keep them occupied in their leisure hours.

The larger towns and cities of this area are beginning to provide greater recreational facilities and wholesome entertainment for their residents, soldier visitors, et al. Small towns as a rule are not financially prepared to develop elaborate recreational projects. But the lack of diverse forms of entertainment can be offset appreciably by a widespread community interest in newcomers which manifests itself in invitations to attend church, visit in local homes, and so on. This spirit usually crops out in due course in many Tar Heel towns, so the newcomer soon becomes "acclimated" and discovers as he goes along that the town he thought was so "dull" is a rather sprightly little place, after all.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR
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SWEET CONTENTMENT AND PLEASURE

If your heart is well contented
And your soul is filled with peace,
Though your home is one you're rented
And your burdens but increase,
You are better off than many
Who have money, wealth and ease,
But in soul they haven't any
Of such blessings rare like these.

'Tis not what a man possesses
Of the treasures of the world,
Neither what he thinks and guesses
To be pleasure's richest pearl,
That will make him happy-hearted,
Nor his life a blessing here,
But it's what he has imparted
To his soul that gives him cheer.

Sweet contentment, then, and pleasure
Is within and not without,
Which is quite a gracious treasure
Multitudes should know about,
Who are hunting, seeking, searching
For the satisfying goal,
While the evils are besmirching
Heart and conscience, mind and soul.

If you gratify your passions
Such will only give you woe;
If you seek the world's vain fashions
You will never, never know
What it is to have the blessing
Of contentment for your mind,
And the pleasure worth possessing
Which but godly people find.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al



CAMPAIGN RUMORS—

Prior to a presidential election there are always some wild, but interesting, rumors designed to hurt one or the other of the candidates.

You are, of course, familiar with the one about President Roosevelt's dog being left on the Aleutian Islands, and how warships were sent back at twenty-million dollar cost to taxpayers to get FDR's scottie dog Fala.

Now comes a dog rumor in the other direction. FDR's dog is a little scottie. Tom Dewey has a great dane, which is some big dog. Now FDR's supporters are saying that if Dewey succeeds FDR in the White House that it will take some \$20,000,000 of the taxpayers money to enlarge the doghouse to accommodate the great dane.

RAMBLING RAVINGS—

Eventually, there will be a lasting peace. Someone has predicted that in a billion years mankind will entirely disappear from the earth. If you don't believe it, wait and see. . . . The Ten Commandments, one student said, are a perfect example of broken English. . . . Taking advice is one way of getting the benefit of experience without having to pay for it. . . . Women worry about their futures until they get husbands. Then they start worrying about their husbands' futures. . . . We read the other day about a man who lived to be 90 and never used glasses. Yes, we have known men who preferred to drink from bottles. . . . It is not unlucky to postpone a wedding if it is kept up long enough. . . . One man who traded his wife for a pint of whisky said he wished he had her back, because he was thirsty again.

MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE

There was an old, old woman
And she lived in an old, old shoe
She had so many little kids
She didn't know what to do
So she got them all a ration book,
The naughty little scamps,
She made a hundred dollars
Bootlegging all the stamps.

—W. R. Shaw.

HERE AND THERE—

"What's the matter, is my mouth dirty", asked the girl of the sailor who asked to kiss her hand. . . . The difference in weather and climate is that weather lasts only a few days and climate lasts forever. . . . Girls, take a tip from radio advertisers. Never say you are fat. Just say you come in the large economy size.

POLITICALLY MINDED—

This was supposed to have occurred at a recent revival meeting:

In Wilkes:

A visiting minister was asked to lead in prayer, and in his prayer he appropriately prayed for divine guidance for the President and other national leaders and for success for the democrats in the contests that are ahead.

When he had finished, one man, who evidently cannot associate the word "democracy" with anything except the Democratic party, leaned over to a man nearby and said: "What do you think of a man getting up there and praying for the Democrats to win? We ought to shoot him".

POKER IGNORANCE—

Some writer on this newspaper has a funny idea of what would be an unbeatable poker hand, saying that four pairs would be one.

Four pairs would make the kind of hand you'd get shot for having, especially if you were the dealer, because you are supposed to have only five cards. And that brings up an age-old question. In a poker game where one player has two aces and another has three aces, who is supposed to get shot?

And at another place in your newspaper Thursday there was something about a "beautiful Jap officer's sword". Our opinion is the Japs don't have officers you could class as beautiful.

Camp Davis May Be Converted Into A Demobilization Site

Washington.—Camp Davis is being considered by the army for possible designation as one of 18 demobilization centers to be established shortly for discharge of soldiers not needed following victory over Germany.

Although war department authorities have said that Ft. Meade, Md., is the only cantonment so far designated for use in the demobilization program, it was learned here that Rep. Graham A. Bardeen, of New Bern, Rep. J. Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville, and Wilmington leaders have received encouragement from the office of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in their efforts to keep Camp Davis in operation.



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Beekeepers Meeting In Greensboro Soon

Southern States Beekeepers Federation will meet at the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro on October 25 and 26. Beekeepers of North Carolina will also have a meeting on the 25th and elect officers.

J. B. Snipes, Wilkes county agent, is asking any Wilkes beekeepers who can to attend the meeting. Those wishing to make reservations are asked to contact Mr. Snipes.

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