

NEGO VALLEY NEWS
H. Y. Belk

They got a new bear on the market—Red Fox—and another one to be out—Coon Shine.

It pays to be nice to everyone. You don't know who might be on the ration board—we got to eat.

If you don't respect the law its because you never respected your mammy and pappy.

I asked a school boy, "who was the first president?" "Columbus," he said. I guess he is about right.

It is claimed when Hitler died and went to Hell, the recording devil asked him where he came from. "From

Germany," proudly said Hitler. The recording devil said, "be gone. We have no room for jackasses like you."

I don't see no sense in one kissing the Bible in court. If you are going to swear a lie, you will swear it any way.

Jils McDaniel, Bob, and your reporter went out to Fairview Thursday John, the Greek, has a nice orderly place and serves all kinds of good things to eat. He and his wife were very busy serving their many customers.

If Rob Parrish gets elected for dog-catcher in No. 4 township, he wants Rochell Conner for secretary and treasurer Well, that's alright.

The dogwoods in bloom again and they are lovely. The legend of the dogwood tree is the most beautiful I have ever read The crucified Christ being nailed to the dogwood tree. Springtime is resurrection time all over the beautiful created world.

Things I remember when I was growing up. T C and N railroad being built through Monroe. The first morning the train pulled into the station people gathered by the hundreds to see that locomotive creep into town, load up with many cords of wood to fire with. Later the Seaboard bought it. Now it runs from Raleigh to Atlanta.

The first automobile I ever met was a little rattle trap bought in Charlotte by Tom Laney. The first cotton gin I ever saw was pulled around by horses. They claimed they could gin a half bale in a day if they started early.

The first liquor still I ever saw was down on Brown branch. The first two-horse plow I ever saw drawn by horses and owned by Dr. Griffin's uncle Emaley Griffin. The first bunch of wild deer I ever met were feeding in my father's wheat field. The red fox I met was in the cow lot when mother and I went to milk. I remember a lot of other things but this story is getting too long. Haven't forgotten about the snakes and mad dogs and other pole cats, wild cats and tom cats.

When the general election comes around again I would love to see the Republicans come to the bat. Dem ocrats have been in the saddle so long they are beginning to smell. There's a bad odor in the air and nothing will stop it but a new order of the day. We had less war down through the years when the Republicans ruled the nation and fewer strikes. John L. Lewis rules the business end of the nation. He has created more disorder than any man born. What good is a President if he can't stop strikes.

I am ashamed the way we desecrate the Sabbath. Its the burning question of the present day. If we give up the Sabbath, the church goes. If we give up the church the home goes. and if the home goes, the nation goes.

Vote for Ross Gregory, you know that's easy done. Lets put the gun on him and watch him clean up the trash. Don't forget to vote for Mr. Ward and Charley Williams. That's all.

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Timber Ratio Gets Badly Off Balance

The timber ratio in Eastern North Carolina is now badly off balance and unless corrective steps are taken soon, the ultimate production of valuable pine will hardly meet the tooth-pick demand at a Sunday School picnic.

Chowan County Agent C. W. Overman, quoting the record, says that on his county's 33,000 acres of woodlands young pine seedlings now represent 22 per cent of wood growth while hardwoods and scrub material constitute the remainder. However, growing timber, six inches in diameter and larger, is now about equally divided between pine and hardwood.

Forestry Professor G. K. Slocum at State College, who recently participated in a state-wide survey of timber conditions, reminded that even if pine were not cut selectively it would be almost eliminated by hardwoods in the course of a hundred years. His prime advice to farmers as a corrective measure in stimulating the growth of pine—more valuable overall than hardwoods—is that they provide "sufficient clear space for pine seed and sufficient trees to furnish the seed."

State foresters again urged farmers to prune and thin forests to provide growing room for straighter, healthier timber.

In the provision of lumber for badly needed houses, selective cutting is recommended so as not to dissipate the state's wood supply. Repeated tests have shown that combination cutting of timber—for both lumber and pulpwood at the same time—will return a better profit than the cutting of plot for lumber or pulpwood alone.

WASHINGTON.—The domestic and international fleets of the United States airlines showed an increase of more than 43 per cent during 1945. The major part of the increase according to the Air Transport Association of America took place in the few post-war months.

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