BUSHO VALLEY NEWS

By H. Y. Belk

Cpl. Harley Wells from Nome, Alaska is spending his furlough at home. Harley has had 24 years in the army.

Jack Houser of Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation with his parents and friends in the city.

Guy Webb recently visited Mr. McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel in the city

Mrs. Webb has been confined to the Asheville hospital but is able to be at home now.

Miss Lorraine Michtelle of Milwaukee, Wis., visited Mrs. Luke Gantt and family the past week. Charlie and the young lady visited Asheville and the mountains before she returned to her home in Milwaukee.

If any of you readers get bilious when reading my medicine go to Martin Harmon, he's got the medicine.

A young captain, one of the defenders on Bataan was hit in the leg by a shapnel. While a medic worked nervously over him, another burst and slipped into his other leg. "Hey, you better hurry up doc, they are getting ahead of you.

A supposedly lady of the better fashion asked me not to say anything about where I saw her Friday evening. It's none of my business where anyone goes. I go where invited and stay where well treated. I do not retrace madam.

With an earnest simplicity tomorrow the children of today will be doing the work of the world, let's educate 'em.

Whatever became of the country hotel where you could eat all you wanted for a quarter with a cup of coffee thrown in.

The U. S. A. never won a contest nor never lost a war. Oh, well, we sent thousands of planes to China and they bombed hell out of Japan. Brother Joe Stalin, you had better quit having our planes shot down and our innocent soldiers shot down if you don't want to meet the fate Hitler met and lose your mustache. [illegible]

[illegible] at the old [illegible] for the moment the catfish nibbling at my hook. [illegible] the under[illegible] and strutted all around and gobbled for his will mate. No sound of my boyhood days was so hauntingly beautiful as the deep throated voice of a wild turkey calling its distant mate and the bleating [illegible] will reach in the early twilight of a frosty morning after being hounded thru the night by deer dogs and scattered miles apart.

The race is over, the deer assemble and probably invade another corn field by night and leave it bare. Many the times my parents have sent me with a lantern to frighten the deer from the grain field. With freez[illegible] pardon [illegible] started this childhood story a[illegible] Well, [illegible] are good [illegible] when [illegible] the book.

[illegible] Goebbels had come to America with the express purpose of [illegible] a complete loss of food production he could not have possibly [illegible] what they are doing in Washington. You can perhaps take away labor or machinery from the farmer but you cannot take both at the very moment the farmers were asked to raise more food than he had ever raised before. The WPB, whatever that is, cut the production of farm machinery to 23 percent normal and skilled labor was drafted wholesale by selective service.

Its a fact, you can take a horse to the branch but you can't make the creature drink.

I have seen a young man to take his best girl to the dance and after he had [illegible] every nickel on her let the other fellow take her away from [illegible] that girls fall in love and then fall out faster than they fall in? It's nice to flirt. I have known some to flirt plumb out and never get back in. It's the road traveled by many old maids that could have been good housewives.

My advice to young ladies is to marry as soon after forty as possible. I am told by an amateur that after forty its hard to get in love or get your man.

What do they call love at fourteen? When I was coming up at that tender age they called it puppy love. I believe I hear some call it amateur love meaning not fully developed, I think that is the final definition for love. Sick teenagers call it what you please —its heaven while it lasts.

I met a man. He got to talking about things being so high. My cigarettes and snuff for our family cost me $200 a year. I asked him how much he paved the preacher. Said he didn't owe the preacher anything. He's able to work as I am. O. K., maybe its the way one looks at [illegible] in life. Tobacco is that man's god.

In closing always love letter to you a smart fellow with no more sense than I've got under my hat, argued me that Adam didn't have but two children, Cain and Abel. Well, who did Cain marry? If there were just two children born to this union it is true the records covering the birth of children to Eve is very brief. By no means were all of the children born to them named in the Bible. Cain and Abel were the first two named in the Bible, but it does not follow that other children were not born of both sexes and lived and grew up together with Cain and A[illegible] and a wife is conclusive proof that the foregoing conclusion is true. In my mind without a shadow of doubt, Cain's wife of necessity was his sister. There's no possible way around this. There's no other proof that would be in harmony with the Bible and to deny this proof would be to deny the Bible and all it stands for.

I've dedicated this column to Mack Gantt. He says he enjoys my column, but it is just too short. Mr. Gantt, I have stretched this on just a little. Thank you.

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Cooper Accepts Charge At UNC

Dr. E. C. Cooper, formerly of Kings Mountain, has accepted the call of the mission committee of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod to become pastor of the Lutheran mission and student pastor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, according to an announcement from Salisbury last week.

Dr. Cooper is to assume the charge on September 15.

Dr. Cooper is originally from China Grove, where his father, J. F. Cooper, still has his home. He received his academic training at Roanoke college, Salem, Va., and at Princeton university. He is a graduate of Mt Airy seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., and of Hartford seminary, Hartford, Conn From this latter institution he received the doctor's degree in New Testament. He has served pastorates in Virginia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Most of his ministry has been in mission work. For 10 years he was field missionary in western North Carolina. He was instrumental in reviving the Lutheran churches in Belmont, Monroe and Morganton, and gave encouragement to the old Watauge parish near Boone. He secured the funds and had charge of the building program at North Kannapolis and Shelby.

In recent years Dr Cooper has had [illegible] training in the North Carolina State Prison system as president of the Lutheran Theological seminary, Columbia S. C., and as wartime chaplain of the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

The work at Chapel Hill has been in charge of Dr. D. P. Rudisill, who has been called to the professorship of religious studies at Lenoir Rhyne college. Through his ministry the congregation was organized and encouraging progress made. With the assistance of the Lutheran Brotherhood and other synodical organizations more than $50,000 has been obtained for building purposes.

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