

H. Y. Belk

AND HIS NEWS OF NEBO VALLEY

Mrs. Clara Hines is visiting her brother in Buffalo, N. Y.

We welcome Mrs. Barry to the Western Front in her new adventure. I have known her father a long time. He comes out to see me right often. He lives near Clover.

Brother Martin Lay tells me for sure that he likes the paper if for nothing else, just to read Martin's Medicine, and Belk's variegated stuff.

Bill Cobb says we are getting out the best paper Kings Mountain has ever had since he can remember. Bill sells a little beer but tends to his business. That's more than we can say for lots of us.

I like Martin's Medicine, Mr. Lay. We don't have to buy a scrip from Dock to get all read up.

Just a few days and we can stand on our man and vote as we please.

Sister, this is our country. Our boys went over and made it free for Democracy. All honor to those brave boys that went over and gave their young lives for our freedom. I feel a profound sadness when I learn of those boys being shipped home in a box to their loved ones. My boys went and lived through the hell of hell. Now a letter today from North near Berlin. We are looking for it any day to start all over again.

Let me say we regret to have Mrs. C. C. Oates leave the Society page. We welcome Mrs. P. D. Herndon as its new editor.

I once knew an old slavery negro who after the Surrender moved to a little log cabin in the deep woods. One bright moonlight night he heard a strange commotion about his log shack. He shouted to his wife, Mandy, Oh Mandy, get up. Judgement Day has come darling. I see Gabriel out there by the hay stack. I see him flapping his wings over the barn.

What he really saw was not Gabriel. It was his old master's mule with a white blanket on his back. It was flopping in the wind under the bright light of the full moon. It presented a ghastly scene. His wife, Mandy, got up. Abe you have been praying for the Lord to come and take you to heaven. Now what's you scared about? Mandy, the trouble is, I see Gabriel Brown's pigs hid out behind the shack in the pen and I don't know how Gabriel likes that kind of business. But Mandy, if the Lord spares me I'll pay for the pigs in the morning. Just then he peeped out through the crack in the log shack. Oh Mandy, darling, hain't nothing but Jake's old mule wrapped up in an old sack, but I see going to pay for the pigs anyhow next year if the crops are good. We never get bad scared 'till we think the devil has about got us on his hook.

Wine and women have done much to make America famous. I don't know which has the more compelling power over men, wine or women. I would for once love to see a woman President—just to see what kind of capers she'd cut. If she did not do any better than Truman, well we could vote her out. Some folks will be surprised on the 3rd morning of November. That will be the first Dewey morning we have ever seen, with a little scattering frost. How did old man Belk know Dewey would be our next President? Well, its so. I hope we like Brother Dewey.

My daddy voted for the Democrats—my granddaddy voted for the Democratic way. My grandma didn't drink, didn't smoke, didn't wear shorts, didn't show her legs—kept her dress down to her shoe tops and lived to be a hundred years old.

Now Ervin Ellison, Everybody's friend, is for constable. He's a good boy, so is his brother. I would be very glad if it was possible for both of them to get on the job. They are deserving men. Have a fine daddy and are my friends. But it's a fact, both can't win in this contest. I should be pleased with either one the people see fit to vote in and they should be too.

A lady had this to say—let's vote for Dewey. He's a devout church going man, pays the preacher. I said yes, Benedict Arnold bargained for 40 thousand dollars in British gold, and lost his soul. Adolf Hitler bargained for to take America and lost his crown and went to the devil.

Now we claim Russia is trying to

conquer the world for Communism. Russia says we are trying to conquer the world for Capitalism. Who is right? I believe we are right. They know they are right. Well, who is wrong?

When the boys arrived at the National Convention it must be been exciting when the band played—Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here—don't get flabbergasted, nor excited. It's time for some good man to take over at the World's Capitol.

You can't tell what a good man will do 'till you put him behind the cash register. William McKinley and Ted Roosevelt led the Republicans to victory half a century ago. Mr. Hoover came along not many years ago and led the American Nation to poverty and ruin, the first time this nation has ever been on a hunger strike. With all the Commonwealth, we got on the Bread Line. It was just 14 years ago. I'm still thin over it. As a racket buster Dewey has never been surpassed. I hope if Dewey wins the fight, he won't play tricks on us like Mr. Hoover did. I'll be honest—I don't believe Truman is fit for our President, not qualified to defend Americanism against Communism. If we get a new President WAR won't look so inviting. I have no comment on what Roosevelt did for America. It's an open book. More people loved Roosevelt than they did his wife. I believe she was a handicap to him in many ways.

I sure wouldn't want to be President. The people cat hall and devil drag you around. Oh, its pitiful what they have to take.

If a husband by chance looks over the country and finds a wife he is sure will share his love, stay by him in all his sorrows and share their happy memories together for a time, and he loves her for her feminine beauty. But time changes most everything in this world. Love and happiness turns to hate, then the picture is all changed. We reach the divorce courts, divide up the home, cast the children aside, ruin our once happy lives. What is more pitiful on this earth? Since God in Eden established this covenant between man and wife. It's just pitiful. And it grows worse as the years slip by. It is today all but inbred in our children. What God joined together in Eden let no man put asunder. Our children should be taught in our school against this ever growing evil between the sex. The courts in our Land can't help it.

In The District Court Of The United States For The Western District Of North Carolina

IN BANKRUPTCY—No. 1384
In the Matter of
GARLAND EVERETT STILL,
(Kings Mountain, N. C.)
Bankrupt
NOTICE OF SALE
To All Creditors And Other Parties in Interest:
You are hereby advised that Bright D. Ratterree, trustee in bankruptcy of the above-named estate, Kings Mountain, N. C., will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the place of business of the said bankrupt on Railroad Avenue, in Kings Mountain, N. C., on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1948, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, the assets of the above estate, consisting of the following:
1. Stock of jewelry, etc., personalty, fixtures and equipment, and any other stock or personal property, exclusive of cash on hand.
2. All uncollected accounts receivable.
3. One 1947 Nash Sedan Automobile.
Said sale will be made subject to the confirmation of the court, and all bids may be rejected. For further information apply to the said trustee, in Kings Mountain, N. C.
YOU ARRE FURTHER ADVISED that thereafter, at 4:00 o'clock p. m. on the 19th day of October, 1948, in the County Recorder's Court Room in the basement of the Mecklenburg County Court House, in Charlotte, N. C., a hearing will be held before the undersigned referee to consider the confirmation or rejection of any proposed sale or sales reported by the trustee, or any other bids that may be received, and further to consider any other matter connected with the administration of the said estate.
This the 7th day of October, 1948.
R. MARION ROSS,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
800 E. Fourth Street,
Charlotte, N. C.

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They try to give the people what they call for and blindly think they want and must have.

One of our big Judges the other day said if the restraining hand of Law was taken off of human nature, waves of corruption would sweep the human family into hell. Men as well as women must be restrained by police force, an army and navy to keep just apast of us flying straight. Not all of us do right because its right. We do it to keep from doing wrong. The jail house stays full. Not room in the Pen for all the chain gang crowded with men.

In closing today's session let me say I'm right down sorry for the poor people in our land who are forced to pay \$50 and \$60 rent for a little 4 or five room shack. I don't know what the Lord will say when he calls up the landlords.

You never thought I'd be a poet: Old Man Winter's breath is felt, The frost has come again. The leaves are blowing down, The garden stands cold and bare. The rain is falling slowly down, The grass is turning brown, By the hardships in the rain, Days must come when flowers will bloom again.

September marked the fourth consecutive month that the general level of grain prices has dopped in the State.

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4-H Boy Practices "Two-Arm-Farming"

Realizing the value of having livestock and field crop enterprises on the same farm, 13-year-old Charles Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter of Madison, route 2, has started "two-arm farming" in his 4-H Club projects, reports W. F. Wilson, assistant Rockingham County farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

Following good planning, Charles planted his corn project first, and then started a brood sow project. He is keeping accurate records on each of these projects and will enter his records in competition with other 4-H Club members for the county championship.

Charles planted his 1.2 acre corn project on May 1, using N. C. 27 hybrid seed. The crop followed two-year lespedeza, with the last crop having been turned under. His corn was fertilized with 425 pounds per acre of 4-10-4 at planting time, 400 pounds per acre of 7-7-7 sidedressing later, and nitrate of soda bread cast between rows. The rows are 3.5 feet apart.

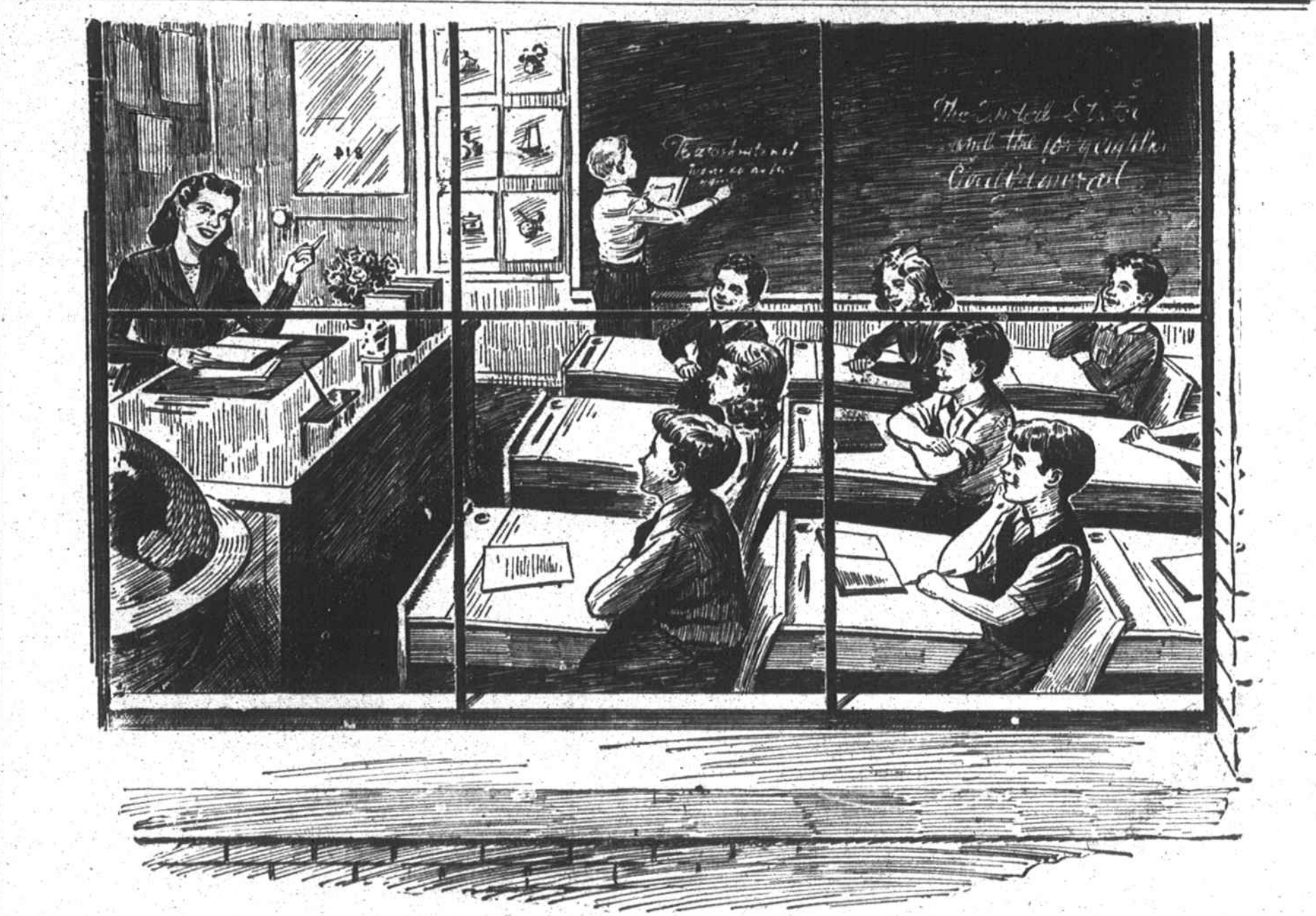
It is estimated that the field of corn will produce well enough for the youth to qualify in the North Carolina 100-Bushel Club this year.

The pig project, a registered Poland China sow, was received May 18 from a litter belonging to Robert Saunders, Reidsville, route 2. Charles' brood sow project has been very successful, as is shown by the growth the pig has made under his management. The records on the project show the cost of feeding the pig each month even though home-grown feed is being used.

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