

H. Y. Belk

AND HIS NEWS OF NEBO VALLEY

Mr. Roland Hardin from Charlotte visited the Belks Sunday.

Loyd Self and Betty visited the news reporter from Cherryville this weekend.

Miss Pauline Self came over to the Valley from Cherryville and spent the weekend with H. Y. and family.

Walter Brown is spending some time in Chester, S. C., with his mother.

Harley Wells and your reporter went to Antioch Saturday and visited Mr. Aaron Wells' grave. It's a nice spot of earth, quite and beautiful for the dead.

Tom Doster is working in Boston on the railroad with his brother, Bob.

Our Kings Mountain boys make good any where they go—our girls do too.

We are having very hot weather, but not for long we hope.

King David said strong drink will debase a man. Well it might do that very thing, but what about strong drink for a woman? They get drunk too! I was surprised the other evening, I met a woman that was sought once for her charms. She was loved by those who knew her, but alas, she was drunk, so drunk she was crying like a sick child and cursing because she had lost one shoe out of the car. I never heard of a woman getting drunk back in Bible times. I reckon they would if they had of had cars. I believe cars have done more to wreck womanhood than all the whiskey, but they go hand in hand.



But we know there's some good in all of us if we try to find it. It's best not to look on the bad side of things in this life. Lets hunt for the good in our fellowman. Then as the years fly by, tho' short they be, we become better and the world becomes better. Its not all darkness even when the shadows of evening gather and darkness covers the earth. Soon the morning comes with hope and new life in our souls. The darker hour comes just before the dawn of a new born day. Then we can say God is good and God is great for having let us live through another day. Yet we can't say what tomorrow will bring but we can hope. That's as far as we know for a brighter tomorrow. If we had a million in our name we can't say what we will do tomorrow because tomorrow belongs not to you or me—it belongs to the time keeper of the Universe. Many of us will be dead tomorrow. I'm glad we don't know how near the end may be. It just wouldn't do. We'd all be sent to Morganton.

We all may weigh the material that goes in this person's life if we care to love and be loved. Without love we can find but little happiness. We should first prize health as the greatest blessing we can find. Without health we find no great happiness. Wealth cannot bring happiness without health. Life cannot be enjoyed to the greatest extent. Wealth as a potential blessing is only bestowed on a few and when

those are sick they can find but little happiness with out health.

We gain love and confidence from those we meet by our devotion to duty. If we treat others as we would have them to treat us but without health we can find but little happiness.

We should take no pride in weaker man and women if we have good health, and bear no malice to those who treat us wrong. To worship in all that is good, right and beautiful and to recognize God's coming Kingdom and try if we can to help men to love one another. Then wars will be fought no more but what I have said is so hard to do if we have not faith in the unseen faith in God and faith in man would go far towards healing the ills of the present world. If another war starts its because of the great lack of faith.

You ask when will strikes come to an end. You may ask. We don't know, but are pretty sure they will be with us until John Lewis is beheaded like John the Baptist was. He strikes because he knows. Truman can't stop him. So they all feel like they have the same right to strike as John L. has to pull the coal men out ort pits and freeze a million poor children and their parents.

Most all poor people could live quite well on their income if we did not have so many dirty bosses to make rich.

They say that scientists have found the keys to the mystery of how humans grow. It used to be by eating wholesome food and keeping warm. Now we about freeze and eat what we can buy and its so high. Poor families can't buy what they should have to sustain life and health.

Now if we knew real facts as they are the Roman Catholics rule the big part of the world. They are first last and all the time. Catholics control in such sections as New York, Illinois, well in all the larger cities of the world. Well I suppose any kind of religion beats no religion. I guess so.

Our appreciation! This is the time of the year when our thoughts turn especially toward contributing to the happiness and joy of our loved ones and friends. That's fine. But we can extend the joy. Our world would be a happier place the year around if we were truly appreciative of the many things that are done for us by our friends and loved ones.

I am in a mood to write about this for two reasons. First, because you are so kind to express your appreciation for the poor efforts I make in trying to write for your paper knowing I do the best I can. Secondly, have you ever gone out of your way to do a favor and ever failed to get a "thank you" for it? Who's fault was it? Of course it was the failure of the one who received your kind regards. We are not born to be appreciative and to always be able to express appreciation as we should. I have done so much for those around me at times they don't seem to appreciate anything one may do for them. The more we do the more they expect of us for our special kindness.

We can't see the spirit that gives and loves, not always no. But really folks are so very kind. Well the autumn winds are blowing. The leaves are falling and soon mother earth will be in her winter robe with the frost and the snow. Then Christmas will soon be just a little piece away. Then our joys will be complete. Its the birth night of the Christ-child, the greatest gift the world and its people have ever received. In the autumn breezes,

Cotton Farmers To Receive Aid

Cleveland county cotton farmers who want to keep abreast of the marketing picture will receive highly specialized help again this year from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Branch, Ben Jenkins county agent for the State College Extension Service, said this week.

Mr. Jenkins lists these services as available to growers requesting them:

Weekly Cotton Market Review: Issued each week-end. Covers the movement of average prices for middling 15-16 inch staple in the spot markets; market activity; loan rates and current parity, and ginning and mill activity.

Farmer's Weekly Cotton Price Report: Enables a grower to determine the approximate price, or the government loan rate, on various grades and staple lengths; also shows the prices paid on the major Southeastern spot markets.

Grade and Staple Length Report: Issued about twice a month during the ginning season. Shows percentages of cotton in each staple length and grade ginned in Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, with comparisons with last season.

Cottonseed Review: Lists high, low, and average grades of cottonseed, and prices currently paid farmers for cottonseed, in wagon lots, by counties, in Alabama, Florida, and the Carolinas. Also reports on the general price paid by oil mills, and edible vegetable oil prices.

Mr. Jenkins said any farmer wishing to receive either or all of these reports may get them by writing to: Cotton Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 441 West Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Sleeps our brave soldiers who fell Brilliant with splendor, The sunshine is falling over their graves, Soft as the dew of heaven. While shadows are darkening Somewhere from afar comes the sound of a bugle. At the close of a weary day, They sleep in the autumn breeze. Now the poppies are blooming, Scent of the jessamine, lily and roses Soft in the haze of the magical moonlight. Red are the petals that kiss the cross No spot is more sacred than that where you fell. Down through the ages, Your name shall be honored In the basom of France, We will leave you forever, How our hearts leap with pride, When the story we tell.

The area of American Samoa is 75 square miles.

Sweet Potatoes Top Plentiful

Fresh sweet potatoes are marketed in heavy volume in this area in October and they're first on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southern plentiful foods list for the month. Miss LaUna Brashers, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service, reported this week.

Although the nation's total production of sweet potatoes still is below average, she said, it's about 4 percent larger than last year, and supplies will be heaviest during the height of the fresh marketing season. After October, the volume of markets probably will decline as harvesting decreases.

Apples are second in the October plentiful lineup, and USDA says supplies are due for a big increase from a commercial crop that's 45 per cent above last year. Harvesting will reach a peak in many areas in October, and lots of top quality apples will be shipped to market.

Grapes, pears, and dried prunes also will reach markets in quantity during the month, too, the plentiful foods listing shows.

Turketys are another crop showing a sizeable increase over last year, with production upon estimated 29 percent for the country. Producers are moving them to market early this year, Miss Brashers said.

In addition, USDA lists chickens, peanut butter, canned corn, manufactured dairy products, pork products, cooking fats, almonds, and honey as October plentifuls, the home agent said.

Six Cases Heard In Court Session

Six cases were heard in regular weekly session of city Recorder's court held Monday Sept. 19, at City Hall, Judge Faison Barnes presiding.

Two defendants were convicted on charges of public drunkenness. John Pink Beason, of Mooresboro,

driving drunk, fined \$100 and costs and ordered to surrender his drivers license for one year.

Gene Parker, of Connelly Springs, speeding 45 miles per hour, taxed with the costs.

William Elijah Dayberry, speeding 50 miles per hour, fined \$10 and costs.

Neil Edward Hullender, improper license plates, fined \$5 and costs.

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Free Tickets For Children To Fair

Free tickets for all school children in the Southern States are now available for them to use in attending the Southern States Fair in Charlotte October 4-8. Principals of all rural and city schools are urged to write Dr. J. S. Dorton, Southern States Fair Charlotte, for tickets for their pupils and teachers.

County School Day will be Tuesday, October 4, and City School Day will be Friday, October 7. School children will be admitted free on these two days. Principals are asked to write immediately for their supply of tickets.

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