

# H. Y. Belk

## AND HIS NEWS OF NEBO VALLEY

Mr. William Ware and Mrs. Ware and baby called to see H. Y. and wife Sunday from Bethlehem.

Miss Hoyle Ware from the country spent Sunday with Mrs. Sue Belk.

Bill Burton is spending the weekend in Monroe with his sister Mrs. Lee Slesner.

Frank Lene is moving his wife and son Joe to Pittsburgh, Pa. while he is taken in the army.

J. B. Brown from Asheville is spending two weeks with his mother in North Charlotte.

Ben Leroes and wife are moving Spartenburg, S. C. to work in a Lumber Plant.

House building is at a stand still. Plenty empty houses. The rent should come away down. I know a few houses not fit for anybody to stay in, where they are paying \$35 a month. If there be a hell it must be a sizeable hell. A smart man up and told me a rich man will never go to hell. I asked this rattle brain fool why in the hell wouldn't a rich man go down below. He said a rich man gets his hell sight down here fooling with the poor trash. That fool is crossed eyed and a liar.

Looks like the war is about

over. Mr. Truman taking off over sea. Why don't he stay home and look after Uncle Sam's business? This is a great nation if we had someone to run it. But so many damn rascals on the payroll. Don't get shocked ye saints. If every one like you and I were honest no more jail houses would we have. Churches would be found where jails now abound. An honest man is the noblest work of God, but so many damn rascals on this old shift.

Has anybody heard of or seen where Mr. Truman has taken a single step toward stopping the distilleries from turning good grain into good drinking booze. The bootleg business sure is thriving all around. You would be shocked if you knew all those boys that stay out these October nights making sugar head booze.

Evil results from too close relation with evil women and bad men.

Many who try to make believe they are on the Salvation Train when they are riding in the seifer and don't know it.

There's just lots of people who, say so many nice things about you and I then, there are a bunch that are ever ready to say unkind words about us, even if we try to help them, but if we try and do our duty, what little they have to say about us don't hurt us, if it does help them.

Why I love to pay what I owe, I can go back and get some more then I wouldn't care to be called a dead beat. If everyone was honest our jailhouses would all be churches. What a grand country America would be. One of the hardest thing about living in the country is finding time to attend to your own business. Everyone wants a lot to talk about after they make a small story too big when they all get through handling the story.

This typical how much higher prices the armed services are paying for everything. Yet President Truman with a price control act before him on his desk giving him ample power, has steadfastly refused to move one inch.

Now let's repeat. Once there was a poor old negro, who had a very strong old mule. To have more for spending, he fed the old mule less and less each day, the mule continued to carry great goods, but one day the jar head collapsed of starvation, then he died.

We may over do many things like the old negro with the mule. Let me say without fear or favor, One High tax em Harry is wrecking our nation with debts and more debts. We are drifting too far from the old honest way of living.

Most Americans love to diet. Men and Women, old and young,

puny and fat, rich and poor. Sooner or later are tempted to buy some miracle diet that promises to shed weight quickly and painlessly, yet in their eagerness to outwit the laws of nature and medicine, they forget that improper dieting can lead to grim and inexorable death. So no matter how the certificates may read, if death comes on the heel of a reducing diet, who is the real culprit?

The facts are, there are indications that the present business and industrial boom can and will not last forever. The blame for this view of this reporter is based on the fact that our government's spending policy has reached its height. But what does Harry care, I wish to remind you that a President don't have to travel across the continent to find out what the people want and what they are thinking about. Looks like he, Harry, could stay in the White Capital long enough to set and quit taking those wild flights. One George Washington runs the U. S. A. while he stayed home and farmed. Great man was George.

When Harry gets back to Washington after a quarter million dollar political trip, at your expense, he may be done to fish up something else to do, never in the history of political government has as many grave offences been charged up to the party as prevails today.

Louis Johnson and Bernard Baruch spoke the truth when they told the people where the nation was headed, straight-down, but not Texas.

With stock piles of atom bombs on hand and the hydrogen bomb just around the corner it would seem that the human race is now nearing the home sure stretch.

An exterminating company in New York secured a call from a woman with a strange request. She asked if they would sell her 10,000 cockroaches, 6,000 bedbugs and 1,000 ants. What in the world do you want with them? asked the clerk.

Well, replied the woman, I'm moving tomorrow and the landlord insists that I leave the place just as I found it. Many are the nice places left like this one.

They don't smoke cigarettes in Heaven, and they can't get em in hell. You may not know it but tobacco is the oldest cash crop in the U. S. A. There was a day in the history of America when tobacco was almost like gold in value. That was back in the days of our early colonists, who used it as legal tenders to pay fines, taxes, and to buy most all household commodities. Although tobacco has the smallest acreage of all other major crops in the States, its cash value per acre is greater today than any other weed grown, and the most worthless when it comes to health value of this poisonous weed, then too, tobacco is one of the most labor-consuming crops we grow. Then just think nothing but a man and a goat will eat this health robbing filthy stuff, the starving nation love the weed. It comes before bread with them. Oh yes its a great habit.

We all, I hope, love our country's banner, our flag. For more than 150 years our Star-Spangled Banner has symbolized the Patriot Dead, immortalized in our noble patriotic song, America the Beautiful. All over the world, this our American flag, has been reversed and respected wherever unfurled to the breeze. Leading our people like a pillar of fire by night and like a star by day.

May this mighty Spangled Banner lead us on till the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled in peace. Wonderful United peace.

When new sweet potato storage houses are completed at Bethel, nearby farmers will have access to storage facilities which will care for nearly 100,000 bushels. The town opened its sweet potato auction market for its second season on October 10.



**FAVORITE**—Rated as one of the top favorites for the two 100-lap modified stock car races at the New Charlotte speedway next Sunday afternoon will be Charlotte's own Buck Baker, winner of four features at the Charlotte fairgrounds track during the season. Buck will also compete in the 20-mile NASCAR strictly stock car race at Occaneechee speedway, Hillsboro, N. C. Sunday, October 29.

## Baker Favored At Charlotte

CHARLOTTE—Something new and different for stock car race followers has been scheduled for the final racing program of the season at the Charlotte speedway, located just off Wilkinson boulevard, for next Sunday afternoon.

Bill France, director of the popular NASCAR-sanctioned races, has booked two 100-lap speed events as a farewell program for the three quarters of a mile banded, dustless speedway.

The first will be a 100-lap race for sportsmen's modified cars and indications point to a field of some 40 or more drivers for this classic. The second event will be a 100-lap race for the fast championship modified cars with the starting field unlimited.

The 15 leading cars from the sportsmen's race will be allowed to compete in the championship modified event, lining up back of the starting field of championship modified cars.

With a \$4,000.00 purse offered for the final event, France anticipates a fast field of top ranking drivers from throughout the South and East, including Char-

## Prizes For High Corn Yields

Highest corn yields will win North Carolina farmers savings bonds with a maturity value of \$400 in the State's 1950 corn contest. The highest official yield in recent years was 148 bushels per acre, according to Dr. E. R. Collins, extension agronomist at State College.

Collins says that yields of 125 to 140 bushels usually win the district contests, and sometimes even the State competition. He explains that only harvested and weighed yields will be accepted for entry in the contest, and that

shocked or harvested corn cannot be entered.

Farmers desiring to enter the contest should be careful to see that their acre of corn is harvested by a committee representing agricultural agencies and businessmen, with chairman from outside the county. The acre must be measured by a county surveyor, a licensed surveyor, or a person recommended by the county PMA chairman.

Yields above 148 bushels can be disqualified by the State committee unless a member of the committee is present at the harvest. Certification of any yield may be disqualified for non-compliance in regard to any regulation.

Farmers making an estimated yield may determine the moisture content of their corn by sending one pint of shelled corn in a sealed container to Clyde Corriher, Ricks Hall, State College, Raleigh.

The North Carolina Foundation Seed Producers, Inc., is making available \$100 in bonds to the highest producer on one acre of land in the State. In addition,

a \$100 bond will be awarded to the highest producer in each of three areas.

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