

H. Y. Belk

AND HIS NEWS OF NEBO VALLEY

Just got a nice letter from Sgt. Wray Stewart over on the other side of the world. He didn't say very good about the present war. He said the girls wanted three things, a GI, and his money, a trip to America. Like all the rest of the world he had been. The fighting looked like it would last from here on. Said I and all my company read the Herald and enjoy the Nebo News. You know why Wray Stewart is over there to defend America.

H. Y. B., Jr. is spending two or three days at the Reservation. If he does as well this time as he did last November, we will have deer all winter for the table. I love wild meat.

I just now got a card from Dally Wells up in the Blue Ridge Mountain hills. I'm always delighted to get a line from the old boys any place, any time, any where.

Rabbits are very scarce in this bolden valley. Haven't seen but one in six months. When he came by two dogs were chasing that

old cottontail for all they were worth. I love a good rabbit steak. Lum Gantt got some fine beef steak cows, nice tender steaks. I love a good cow steak too.

When God created this earth. We now live on He found something lacking. So he created a wild man and placed him in a beautiful flower garden in Eden there to be happy forever. Adam being all alone soon became very lonely, so God saw fit to create a woman for this man Adam. He caused a deep sleep to come over Adam. While Adam slept The Lord took a rib from his side and fashioned a full grown woman. When Adam awoke out of this mighty slumber, God was right there to present Adam with this created beauty, we call a woman. That was a divine gift to Adam and all the human family that should come after Adam's family. Everything went well in this happy home till Mrs. Adam, better known as Eve got to fooling around and found the best tree in the garden and went to plucking the fruit from this tree of life and giving to Adam. He refused to eat at first but finally Mrs. Adam to make her joy complete insisted on her better half to try just one apple. After God

had told them of all the fruit in this garden home its your but you must not take one apple from that tree over there in the midst of your garden. The day you do you shall surely die. Eve outtalked poor Adam. They lost their garden fair now the earth is blighted with everything bad. We have been trying to remodel this old world since Adam and his wife messed up the garden. We can never do it by staying on the firing line. A few years ago we had control of the bigger part of the world. Today it would seem we, they, are partly letting it slip from our grip. Truman may find a way out but he will never do it by taxing the poor man to death. It's a long wait for November the seventh. Then it all depends on what we send up to Washington.

When a doctor told a man to quit work and rest. The man grunted. Doing nothing is the most lissome job in the world. I'd rather go up the branch and fish. It takes great strings of words to write this column and it has to appear on paper before all of you can read it, then all don't read it. I don't expect my few enemies to read this stuff, but you would be surprised at the folks who do read it over on the other side of the world in the Armed Forces.

I read where Mr. Truman is greatly worried over the Korean developments. I wonder if Harry is not worried over the coming November election, he must be a fine sport. If Columbus were with us today he would change his mind and say the old earth is flat, not round. The death by hanging of the seven Jap war Lords should be an everlasting warning that the Caucasian people of the world will never permit the military minded Jap cut throats to stage another Pearl Harbor. The next time we stretch the rope let it be with 27 Chinamen rat eating skunks. It appears to me like things on the Potomac might move along pretty well provided the atomic scientists don't get their wires crossed while they are experimenting, trying to find out if a man came from a monkey is the hardest job these scientists ever set up and at the same time who cares where we came from but where are we going to land at when we flicker off through billions of miles of space.

The chief product from the government plant in Washington, D. C. is waste paper. They tell us the world is warming up. Maybe the fighting in the Far East, with all them atom bombs and dummies. The new deal has become a misdeal in that it is an ordeal for the taxpayers. Some people waste their time riotous giving while some waste their souls and minds in riotous reading. To benefit both soul and body read the Herald and persuade your neighbor if you have any of those to join in and read and read the message on each page. Remember the Lord loves a

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Some Motorists Required To Obtain Second Renewal Licenses Very Soon

RALEIGH—Motorists who obtained renewal of their driver's licenses in 1947 under the re-issuance program and whose birthdays fall early in 1951 will be required to obtain second renewals in the next few months, the Department of Motor Vehicles reminded persons in this category today.

Motorists who are uncertain about the expiration date of their licenses should refer to the lower right hand corner of their present license cards. These motorists will be permitted to seek second renewals 30 days in advance of the expiration date, which falls on their birth date. The majority will have surnames beginning with A or B, but a few will fall in other alphabetical groups. Under the driver's licensing cheerful giver. Subscribe for the Herald today. You get your money's worth and a lot more, you get our good will and a card of thanks with it too.

Last week I had an interview with a first class private, who had been in Walter Reed's Hospital with a machine gun bullet in his leg. He told me how he received it while retreating in Korea. I do not understand why we have to fight the Communists when we don't fight them in Washington.

Let me add this war is the most disgraceful war mankind has been called on to fight in five hundred years and a lot of it started in Washington. We would be all right if we would learn to stay out of war.

As we tell you on these pages, this country is in a heck of a fix and the only hope of political salvation is for the Republicans and the Democrats to get together and quit fighting back and forth. To heck with all this mandate talk.

Does anybody know anything about the whereabouts of a fellow by the name of Henry Pig Killers Wallace. I heard lately they had plowed him down and under. Was it Joe Stalin that did the plowing.

The other night I went to sleep and dreamed a remarkable The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles states that more accidents occurred on Saturday than any other day and fewest on Tuesday during the January - September period of 1950.

dream. My imagination seemed to be as alert as was John Bunions when writing Pilgrim's Progress as he languished in Bedford Jail. I dreamed Andrew Jackson had come back to life and the FBI was trying to chase him out of the United States for advocating economy in our government. That's all for now. See you next week rain or shine. program, licenses expire on the birthday of the motorist for four years after re-issuance. Since the re-issuance program began July 1, 1947, some motorists will not have held their licenses quite four years, the Department pointed out, but in setting up the re-issuance schedule, it was necessary to place the expiration date on the birthday nearest July 1. Expiration date in 1955 for these motorists will fall on their birthdays exactly four years from the 1951 renewal.

The Department requested that motorists seeking second renewal bring their present licenses with them to their examining stations. The license will be accepted as evidence that the applicant has passed the road test and he will be required to take only the rules of the road, eye and road signs phases of the examination. The number on his present driver's license will be his permanent license number.

A space will be provided on the new license cards for blood type. Since inclusion of this information is a public service and voluntary with the applicant, failure to present this evidence will not be reason to deny issuance of the license, the Department stressed.

Tips Are Offered For Kitchen Safety

Activities in the farm kitchen are stepped up with the approach of winter holidays. An accident can easily mar the season unless safety precautions are taken. Miss Lulu Brashears, county home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service, says knives and other cutting utensils should be kept out of children's reach. Turning pan handles away from the front of the stove will prevent accidental tipping. Before opening a steaming kettle or roaster, cover the hand with a cloth and lift the far side of the cover first. In carving meats, a fork with a knife guard should be used and all cutting strokes should be made away from the body.

The National Safety Council says a safe step-stool is an essential piece of equipment in any modern kitchen. To prevent the use of boxes or chairs for reaching high places. Each step should be wide enough to stand upon and the surfaces should be non-skid or roughened to retard slipping. Grease and water should be mopped up from the floor immediately to avoid slips and falls.

Other kitchen tips are: Keep matches out of children's reach. Don't use gasoline or kerosene to start kitchen range fires. Keep all dry cleaning operations out of the kitchen. Check stove pipes and flues regularly. Store all medicines, insecticides, and drugs away from the kitchen and out of the reach of children. One final precaution: Apply first air immediately to any injury no matter how trivial it may seem.

Church Landscaping Circular Published

The State College Extension Service announces publication of a new 12-page illustrated circular intended to provide practical help in improving the appearance of church grounds.

Entitled "Landscaping Church Grounds," the circular was prepared by John H. Harris, extension landscape specialist. It covers such subjects as parking space, driveways and walks, improving old cemetery lots and planning new cemeteries. Drawings are used to present examples of the principles stressed.

Harris emphasizes that the value of initial good planning may be lost unless arrangements are made to maintain the grounds in good condition. "Maintenance," he says, "is where most of us fall down—we do a good job of landscaping and then go home and forget it. In a few years, it all has to be done over again."

In a brief foreward, Harris says he at times is "depressed" to see "so many unattractive rural churches" in North Carolina. He asserts that a church and its grounds should reflect God's handiwork, and he adds that "a well-kept lawn, trees, and shrubs will make any church building look better."

Pastors, church building committees, and other interested individuals and groups may obtain a free copy of the publication from the county farm agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh. Ask for Extension Circular No. 357, "Landscaping Church Grounds."

ON DEANS LIST

BOILING SPRINGS—Miss Billie Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Falls, was one of 24 Gardner-Webb College coeds who was listed on Dean of Women Mable Starnes' mid-semester list. To be eligible for the honorary list, the campus women students had to have a scholastic average of 90 or above and "a spirit of loyalty to the ideals of the home and the school."

The 1950 apple crop in Australia was below normal and prices paid by fresh users and canners were high.



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