

H. Y. Belk

AND HIS NEWS OF NEBO VALLEY

With Christmas gone for now, I hope you all had a glorious good time. I did only for the war. The weather man fooled us with warm weather but no snow did we find, oh well, it may come later in the day. I was sorry to know Bill Ford had died. He had many good friends. One day we all must pass away. Lots of people killed at this Christmas time. I stayed at home. I didn't go wild over the roads. Let's all hope and trust the war gets over soon and that we never get in another one while time lasts. Would that be asking for too much? War started in Heaven. Looks like it may end up in hell.

Mr. Lloyd Self and wife visited grandpa from Shelby Christmas. Bill Ware made a business trip to Nebo week end.

Hall Belk came to see the Nebo folks Sunday from Church St.

We didn't have anyone drunk out this way Christmas. The Shelby paper claimed the whole world was on a drunk. Maybe the last drunk this earth with her teeming millions will find time to celebrate if they turn the Atom Bomb loose on dear old Sam. It will black out the Sun and the Sons too.

Take a look at all this money we are spending all over the world while they fight over there. Look what we are doing over here, one strike after another. Looks like this country has advanced from extravagance to irresponsibility. An exchange says we are keeping up too many bureaus. Yes Aunt Minnie says a full-fledged war monger is so low down that he would have no capacity to hold back on the tongue what never should have

been on the mind in the first place. Women should be seen and not heard. Now let me ask one, when everybody gets on social security, who in the heck is going to roll the ball or tote the money bag.

When I was up in the mountains not long ago, I came to a neat farm home with a little store building at the roadside. A sign over the door, we don't sell nothing here on Sunday and very little durn stuff any other day.

Was so cruel so called Christians for two thousand years have fought like pagans. The pacifists and the conscientious objectors still find little comfort or sympathy. A generation ago we drafted our manpower and sent them to Europe to fight to end all wars. Today we are back on the firing line. I agree with Daniel Webster, he declared that draft was despotism, hell yes, I say.

Women are able to stop war. How? quit having boys. If the worst should happen and we are plunged into World War III it is to be hoped that the Federal Government will keep its hands off of our American railroads. In World War I the Government operated the railroads and what a sorry mess it made of the job. John L. says he can handle the coal pile but not the cold weather.

The job we give Uncle Harry Truman is supposed to be the biggest job on earth. In war times like we now face it's a man's job. Should I say a he man's job.

Taxation is a powerful weapon more so today than ever before with a fighting war on hand for the restriction of human freedom and the destruction of free nation. America must find a way to get millions and more billions if we keep our freedom.

Remember back in the days of yore, we thought the rat eating rice hilling Chinese were a peaceful pack of blue devils. We sent our best preacher over to teach 'em salvation. They didn't want no salvation. They wanted to breed more lousy brats to feed rice and rats. They must be a hell of a bunch of skunks. We don't experience much discomfort o-

beating Mr. Truman on meatless and eggless days as our bellies are so full of wind from Washington we can't eat nothing but a little rice. We never come back for a second helping tho.

They say the Chinamen are starving by the billions laying all over the ground all along the road sides. Looks like they, them or whosoever would grind the blue devils up into Guano and ship it to America so we can grow long staple cotton. King Cotton is now on the throne. They and us must try to grow 30 million bales. Won't be any boll weevils so the best way to plant the next crop throw the seed broadcast and let it make what it will. We won't mind picking it, won't be very much to pick. Joe may come by to help us gather the crop. I hope he don't bring us any Atom Bombs. We soon will have a plant of our very own.

If Sam can work his tricks fast enough and move them 1500 families out of the swamps of S. Carolina, I hain't building no bomb shelter I shall go in my foxhole. It's the safest place for an old man if snakes are not hiding in there too. Snakes are more dangerous than little old Atom Bombs. I fear people get scared too fast, them Atom Bombs ain't going to hurt no one if they will keep 'em where they belong and not dropping 'em all around. I hain't no scared of a black out. I went a hunting many nights with a pine torch when it went out where was I in the dark. wasn't that a blackout, yes mam.

I'm not building no A Bomb Shell. I may build a cow shed if I had the money to buy the cow. I love milk. Goat's milk is delicious.

During World War One and Two didn't have any Bomb sheds. Everybody went in a hole like a fox no use getting learned up on this bomb shelter stuff may not rain.

Nature couldn't make us a perfect so she made some of us blind to our own faults. We can't see the silver moon shine. One thing we've got to admit about the little red wagon all the nations over the sea want 'em pulled around in our red buggy so long as our dear Sam fishes over the long green by the billions. That's why we stay in war eternally. When the hand gives out giving they start a free for all. Charity begins at home is the old adage but never any more in this our America. We feed and cloth the world and then whip 'em if we can. We've done pretty well at it so far but we could get it in the jaw or neck yet. It would be terrible to be drove under bondage.

It's a dark age we face because we don't pray. Christ said men ought to always pray. Let me add women ought always to pray and teach men better how. Let's strive to keep faith in our fellow man not only this coming year but through all the coming days.

God high up on his holy throne

North Carolina Industrially Forges Ahead

RALEIGH, N. C. — North Carolina further diversified its position of industrial leadership in the Southeast in 1950.

Already the leading cotton textile producer in the nation, important new entries in the fields of woollens and synthetic fibres and the finishing industry during the year added diversity to the State's huge spinning and weaving industry. Other new industries established in 1950 ranged from electronics to wood pulp. Both these new industries, which completed or planned investment of more than \$100 million in the State during the year, and additions to already established manufacturing plants reflected the trend toward rural and suburban locations.

The number of plants located outside cities directs attention to North Carolina's "accessible isolation"—a slogan first used by Governor Scott in summing up the State's unique attraction to industry in the atomic era. With overnight access to the most concentrated markets in the nation, but with its own population of more than four millions dispersed in more than 3,500 towns, villages and rural areas, North Carolina represents accessibility to markets, materials and labor, but isolation from the disadvantages of congested cities.

Typical of industry's utilization of rural and suburban plant sites in North Carolina are the \$24 million duPont plant for the manufacture of the new "Fibre V" near Kinston, the \$20 million

rules the mighty destiny of man. He holds the throttle and permits evil that good may come of it. Then too, men that are born by a woman are full of mush and he soon passes off. I am asked why doesn't God kill the Devil if he's so bad. It's none of my business why God doesn't kill the devil. God will destroy the devil in his own good time. The earth is the Lord's, it remains forever. How the Lord is forever a small boy once asked me when I read him that chapter. I told him it never had been figured up. That's like asking when will all wars end, as far as I know, when God places one foot on the sea, one on the land and tells man that time shall be no more. That's when wars will end on earth. That's final.

Christ Jesus definitely taught separate church and state. He also taught charity but not communism. I cannot interpret Jesus as teaching any form of socialism. However, he does teach us to avoid deceit, stealing, murder, hatred, aggression and many other sins.

Now in closing today's session let me say, I now do believe old Solomon was the wisest man after he took all them wives, how could he live with all them ruff necks, when we can't live with one or two, hardly. Oh they are so different today. Can't do much with 'em and can't do without 'em. We'd vote 'em out if we could spare 'em, never. Well that is about all for now. I may come back later if the weather man permits. Everything froze up down in this valley so low. Well be careful when you go 'out scattering. Two legs are better than one maybe more.

NORTH CAROLINA, CLEVELAND COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Gelena Alice Owens, deceased late of Cleveland County, N. C., will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the heretinafter described real estate on the premises on Linwood Road in the City of Kings Mountain at 12 o'clock noon on Monday the 22nd day of January, 1951; said property is being sold at the request of the heirs of said estate all of whom are of age and will execute deed to the purchaser conveying same in fee simple free and clear of all encumbrances.

The property is described as follows: Lying and being in East Kings Mountain beginning at B. A. Smith's Northeast corner and runs N 68-30 E 100 feet to an iron stake; thence S 3-30 E. 150 feet to an iron stake; thence S 96-30 W. 114 feet to B. A. Smith's Southeast corner; thence N 2-30 E (in B. A. Smith's line) 150 feet to the beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Arthur D. Gantt's store and resident lot, and runs thence N 68-30 E 20 feet to an iron stake; thence S 3-30 E. 150 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 68-30 W 20 feet to Arthur D. Gantt's Southeast corner; thence with Arthur D. Gantt's line N. 3-30 W 150 feet to the beginning. Reference is had to Book 40 at Page 376 of the Register of Deeds Office of Cleveland County for fuller description.

There is located on this property a ten room dwelling house and one old frame store building. All of the heirs of said estate have authorized the undersigned, to sell same on said date so that a division may be made of funds received among the respective heirs. The bid of said will be final.

This 18th day of December, 1950. Elmer E. Owens, Executor of the Estate of Gelena Alice Owens, deceased.

Oil Industries plant for the manufacture of cellophane at Pisgah Forest, and the \$3 1/2 million plant of Woonsocket Falls Mills for making upholstering materials near the port city of Wilmington.

These are all large textile and chemical establishments, but overall industrial expansion of 1950 covered a much broader field. The wooden furniture industry, in which North Carolina leads the nation, was expanded by the addition of the \$600,000 plant of Kroehler Manufacturing Co. at Charlotte. In the field of tobacco manufacturing, in which North Carolina also leads the nation, finishing touches were put on the new Chesterfield plant and laboratory constructed in Durham by Liggett & Meyers in 1949.

The 31 principal industries selecting North Carolina during 1950 for the establishment of new plants involving estimated investment of \$104,421,000 will provide employment for 9,715 workers with annual payrolls of \$24,739,000. These figures do not include additions to existing facilities, which amounted to millions of dollars, or the multi-million dollar public utilities expansion program.

During the year, the State's agricultural marketing facilities were improved by the erection of a \$750,000 grain elevator near Wilson and expansion of meat packing plants in areas of rapidly increasing livestock production.

Industrial activity was marked in the Coastal Plains region served by the ports of Wilmington and Morehead City, where the State is investing \$7,500,000 in ocean freight facilities. At Wilmington, reopening of shipyards which produced hundreds of Victory and Liberty cargo carriers in World War II is expected, and arrangements are being made for placing a huge drydock to be available both for reconditioning ships taken from nearby storage basins but also for regular commercial freighters.

Excellent relations between labor and management continued during the year. In fact, for the two-year period ended last June 30, there were only 37 work stoppages and less than one-third of one percent of all the nation's man days of idleness due to work stoppages were in North Carolina.

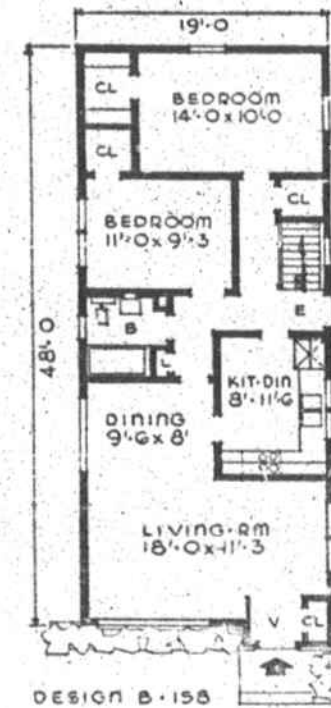
Reversal of the trend drawing labor away from the land into congested cities is no accident in North Carolina, which is now capitalizing on its lack of large cities. With only one city over 100,000, despite the fact it ranks 10th in the nation in population, North Carolina is going about carrying the advantages of urban living and employment to its rural population at a pace approached by no other state.

Its more than 3,500 towns and villages (less than 250 of them over 1,000 population) are linked by a State highway network of 65,000 miles, of which more than 12,000 miles are scheduled for paving and 35,000 miles additional scheduled for all-year condition during the administration of the present Governor, W. Kerr Scott.

Nearly 90% of the farms of the State are electrified, and telephones are being extended into rural areas at a rapid rate.

A school building program calling for 10,000 new rooms for 300,000 pupils is well under way with an architectural concept so advanced that the North Carolina school building program is being

Herald "House-of-the-Week"



THE BAKER is only 19 feet wide and in most cases can be built on a lot as narrow as 25 feet. The plan consists of an L-shaped combination living-dining room, kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms and full basement. If no basement is used, the space occupied by the stairs can be converted into a utility room.

Kitchen cabinets line two walls with the sink under the windows. The refrigerator is on the left and the range on the right, which still leaves ample space for a breakfast set.

Bedroom closets are large size walk-in closets. There are coat closets in the vestibule and the rear entry. A linen closet is placed conveniently in the bedroom hall.

Plans call for a finish of either cedar shakes or wide siding. The roof, with wide eaves, is asphalt shingled.

The overall dimensions of the Baker are 19 feet by 48 feet. Floor area totals 912 square feet, while the cube of this house amounts to 17,328 cubic feet.

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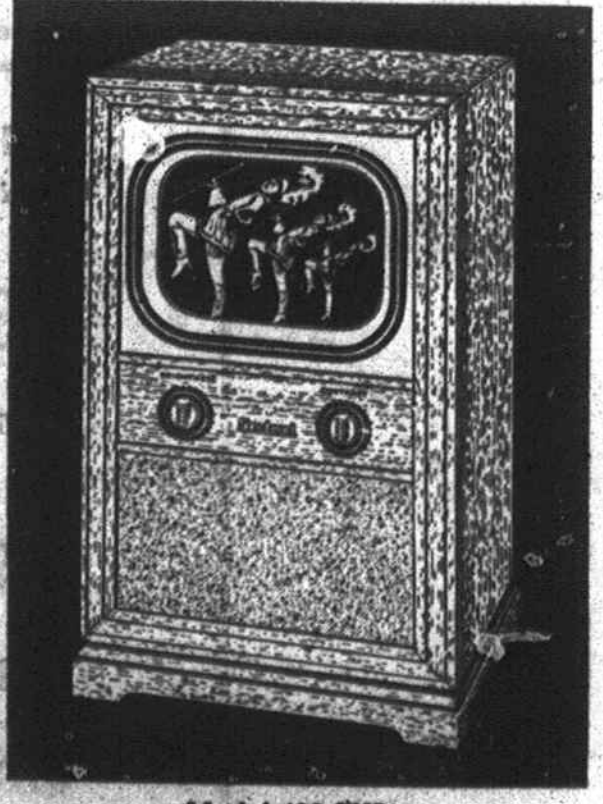
See Mr. Ratterree at City Hall in Kings Mountain every week day from 8:30 to 5 p. m. except the following: Mr. Ratterree will be at Herndon's Store in Grover: Thursday, January 11 Thursday, January 25 Thursday, January 18

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