

H. Y. BELK

And His News of Nebo Valley

I went up town Saturday afternoon staying home 30 days. I was surprised to meet so many of my dear old friends. There was Lawrence Mauney, J. R. Davis, Tommie Roberts, the Editor, and his congenial bunch and so many others. All glad to see the old news bunch. Mr. J. R. Davis had some nice compliments in my favor. A few cranky people kick me and the paper, but we give it to you just the same. We wouldn't feel right if we didn't have you to kick us. Oh, for mercy sakes, look how much better the paper's getting. Why only yesterday Jack Wells told me how he enjoyed the Herald. Said he, with the new Editor, the paper has become 90 percent better. Mr. Davis told me only yesterday that my column was inspiring. I met Mr. Miller who is taking lessons under Brother Davis. We hope he soon becomes a real up-to-date lawyer. He has a fine teacher of the old school.



Why I didn't get to town during the last 30 days? The heat burned me down. I had to stay close to the spring. As the weather cools off I hope to meet a host of my up-town friends. Mr. Alexander visited in Grover the past weekend. Mr. C. J. Gault and Sons are my every-day friends. They work so hard to maintain the very best store. They sell it. They don't buy it to keep. I called in Saturday. They take the Herald and read it twice before they throw it down. They

Dr. L. T. Anderson  
Chiropractor  
Morrison Bldg. Kings Mtn.

First National Bank  
PRESENTS  
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA  
TORY OAK  
On the northeast corner of the court house lawn in Wilkesboro stands the 25-foot dying remnant of the Tory Oak. It serves as a gibbet for five Tories hanged by Col. Cleveland during the Revolutionary War. One of the victims was William Riddle, who under similar circumstances, had spared Cleveland's life.  
In order to have, you must certainly save. It is not what you make but what you save that counts. Make your deposits regularly. Open your savings account now. There is no better time.  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Noility of purpose is a worthless commodity unless all the free world now makes up its mind to do more than just talk. We should make every effort to convince these countries that they must contribute far more than they so far have. A donation of penicillin, or horse meat, or a regiment of the next best prize troops in five, but we'll do very little to halt the advance of this hell-born Communism. None of these nations are as strong as the United States. Most of them after World War II were prostrate. Not long ago 38 nations made offers of contributions to the U. N. forces in Korea. Only 15 of these offers involved military forces some 44,000 ground troops. And that was all the help from 38 nations, who say they joined with U. S. A. in a crusade to insure freedom in a war-torn world. Our Allies are sincere in their purposes, no doubt. But it would be far better to have some concrete evidence of that sincerity in the form of more troops, ships, and planes. We must be shown that these are concerned with more than the protection of their own borders. If not, we lose our faith in these men. Mostly what they want is free provender, clothes and free whiskey. So long as they get the money to buy cigarettes and their commodities. Why don't they grow their tobacco and whiskey, too, like we do? I put very little faith in the other side of the world when it comes to helping Uncle Sam.

Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., is trying to keep the promise he made two years ago to Northern leaders, when he came out and said openly that a Democratic President would be elected in 1952 without the vote of a single Southern State. If Mr. Boyle succeeds in driving all of the 137 electoral votes out of the party, he will kill any chance of electing a Democratic President next year. As to that unholy alliance, if our Senators and Representatives sometimes vote with the Republicans, who's the cause of it? None other than Harry Truman. He has driven them to it. It is Truman, not the South, who has deserted the Democratic South. The latest insult to the South came in New York last month when Boyle sat on the platform at the New York party conference and listened with obvious approval as Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic State Chairman, made the most hellish attack yet ever directed at the South by a Democratic party leader. He's just a darn Truman fool. We vote as we please, for who we please. I never have voted for Truman. I never will, so help me Harry. I could not be classed that big a fool in a cotton country like this. Again let us remind you that it was High Tax Harry who boasted "I'll mow 'em down and plow 'em under and give 'em hell."

Well, he's got plenty HELL to give those who differ with him. Now ladies, are you going to vote to keep in office a man who thus gouges you and your family. Oh, mercy, crying out loud. Its not hard to remember when the first telephone line was built in Buford township, Union county. It was built to every house who wanted a phone, and most everyone did. That was back in 1898 when the country had nothing else. The cost was light. The Company put them in your house for a flat rate of 75 cents a month. Some farmers objected to having the lines go across their farms. One old farmer said he, you needn't tell me you can talk over that little old clothes line, because I know you can't do that. So finally the right-of-way agent asked him if he would consent to having the line go across his farm provided he could convince him it was not a fraud. So the agent or foreman installed a box in the old man's house and put up a temporary line to a point down the road a half mile away. Being in a hurry, they didn't take time to ground the wire down the old road bed. Well, they got the man and his wife all ready for the phone test and just as they were about to begin talking, a storm came up, and a bolt of lightning struck the wire and knocked the man down. He was

badly shocked. As he recovered his senses, he started rubbing the dirt out of his eyes, mouth, ears and nose. The community phone back then was quite a sensation with the darkies and a lot of white folks. It lasted about ten years, then came the wonder of the age—Radio. All went wild, but its fastly blowing over. What next, Dear Sis? It is a sad but a true realization for this, our country that it has been deprived of the fine services of our best General because of the administration we put in Washington. To quote former Governor Thompson of Georgia: "Official Washington is drifting in a sea of confusion, inefficiency, waste and extravagance." It is this group which caused General MacArthur to be relieved of his life-time job. As I see it MacArthur in himself was worth 10 divisions to the peace of mind of those in the path of spreading Communism. No nation ever faced a more momentous hour of crisis than does America today. Without our borders a ruthless formidable foe is preparing as never before to annihilate us in his ambitious aim of world conquest. Within our very borders today lie the paralyzing forces of greed, corruption, crime, false ideologies and indifference. Now we students of past history do recall that a hundred years ago, Lord MacCauley wrote a famous letter to Mr. Randall of New York that the American Constitutional form of government in America would last about a hundred years. He was right, I fear. The hundred years are now passed and President Truman has surrendered our government to England and the Communists by the simple act of firing MacArthur. What you say?

Church Program To Be Continued



IN THE NAVY — Claud V. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barrett, is serving aboard the U. S. S. Cockrell at San Diego, California. Barrett enlisted in the Navy on January 18 and was home on leave in April.

Strickland Gives Market Grades

According to an announcement made by Thomas Strickland, County Sanitarian, 17 grocery stores in Kings Mountain have grade "A" markets. They are: J. E. Aderholt & Sons grocery, 90.5; B & B Food Stores 93.0; T. F. Ballard grocery, 91.5; Barkley Brothers grocery, 91.5; Barrett grocery, route 1, 90.0; Davis grocery, 91.5; Dixie Home Store, 92.5; W. M. Gant grocery, 91.0; Gault and Sons grocery, 91.5; Huffstetler's grocery, route 1, 93.0; Margrace store, 92.5; Mauney cash grocery, 90.0 Payne's grocery, 95.0; Phenix Mill store, 90.5; Plonk brothers grocery, 92.0; Redmond grocery, 92.5; Ware and Heavner grocery, 91.5. Grade B markets include: A & P store, 85.0; Alexander store, 86.0; Blalock grocery, 80.0; Crawford's market, 84.5; McCarter's grocery, 81.0; Pauline Mill store, 88.5; Rhea grocery, 85.0; Glass grocery, 89.5; Roberts cash store, 81.5; Shockley grocery, 80.0; Stove grocery, 87.0; Timm's cash stores, route 2, 88.0; Weir grocery, 85.5; West End grocery, 80.0; 81.5; Shockley grocery, 80.0; Stove grocery, 87.0; Timm's cash stores, route 2, 88.0; Weir grocery, 85.5; West End grocery, 80.0. Grade C Markets include: S & T grocery, 73.5; and Yarbboro cash grocery, 79.5.

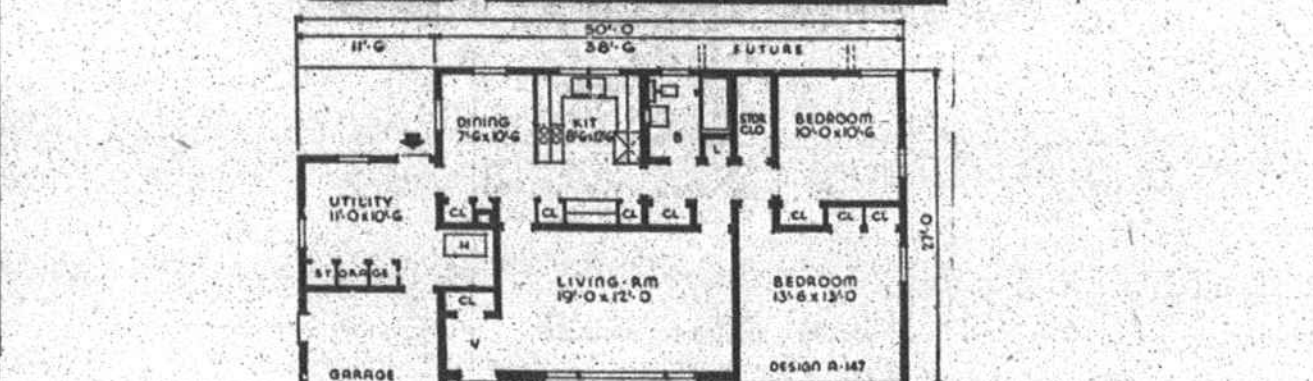
Herald "House-of-the-Week"

Directors of the Rural Church Institute of North Carolina, meeting at State College last week, voted to continue the rural church program as part of the annual Farm and Home Week and to try to get at least 500 rural ministers to attend in 1952, according to L. R. Harrill, president of the institute.

The program on the rural church, held as part of Farm and Home Week this year for the first time, met with enthusiastic approval from the farm men and women attending, Harrill said. The Rev. Garland Stafford of Lewisville will be in charge of the institute's program for the 1952 Farm and Home week. M. G. Mann of Raleigh will head the finance committee, with L. Y. Ballentine, State Commissioner of Agriculture in charge of membership work.

The new nominating committee consists of Dr. Joseph H. Carter of Newton, the Rev. J. A. Evans of Wilson, and the Rev. Wilson Nesbit of West Jefferson. Plans for sponsoring a rural church exhibit at the N. C. State Fair were discussed by the group. E. B. Garrett of Raleigh was named chairman of a committee to plan an exhibit for 1952. The program for the rural church exhibit at Farm and Home Week this year has been "A New Day of Opportunity for the Rural Church." The program included an address by James W. Sells of Atlanta, in charge of rural church problems led by Governor Scott, the Rev. Dumont Clarke of Asheville, M. G. Mann, and Dr. S. L. Stealey, president of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest.

Herald "House-of-the-Week"



with the superstructure of frame with siding, except that the front living wall is faced with stone or face brick. Storage space is generously supplied by 12 closets in all, distributed in every room. These twelve closets range in type from wardrobe closets in the bedroom to large storage closets in the utility room. The dimensions of the Alger are 50 feet by 26 feet. Floor area is planned to be 1163 square feet. The cubage of this house totals 14,405 cubic feet. For further information about THE ALGER, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

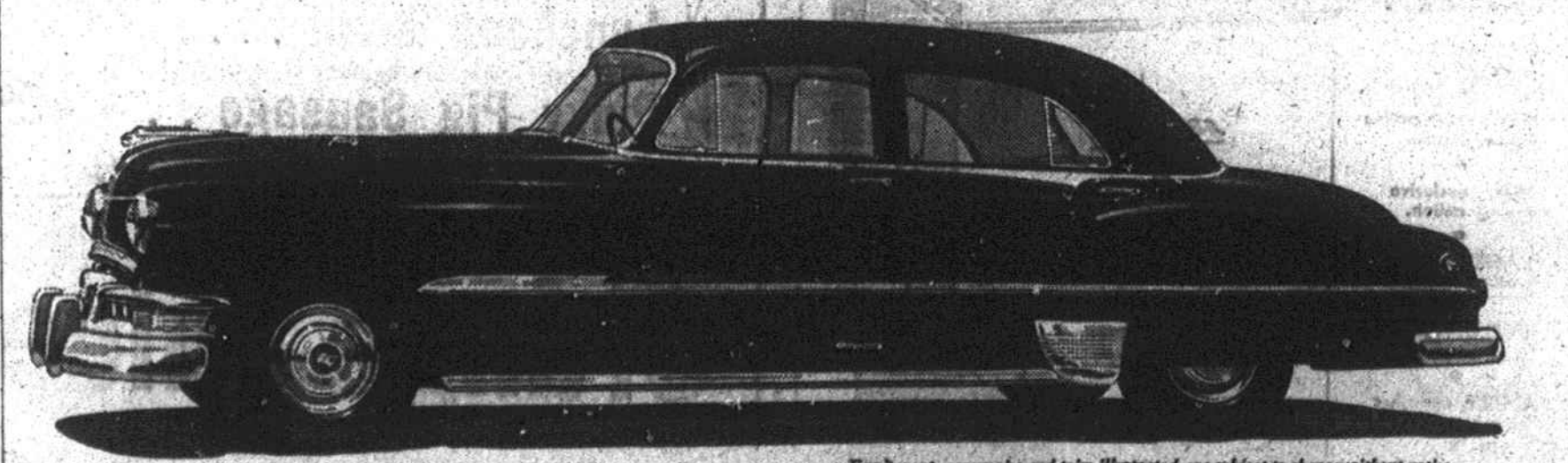
THE ALGER, though small in area, contains all the features necessary in any home, whether large or small. All the rooms of the Alger are on one floor without basement, or second floor. In addition, a third bedroom can be installed by a simple conversion of the storage closet into a connecting corridor. The first floor slab rests on a gravel fill.

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A & P store, 85.0; Alexander store, 86.0; Blalock grocery, 80.0; Crawford's market, 84.5; McCarter's grocery, 81.0; Pauline Mill store, 88.5; Rhea grocery, 85.0; Glass grocery, 89.5; Roberts cash store, 81.5; Shockley grocery, 80.0; Stove grocery, 87.0; Timm's cash stores, route 2, 88.0; Weir grocery, 85.5; West End grocery, 80.0; 81.5; Shockley grocery, 80.0; Stove grocery, 87.0; Timm's cash stores, route 2, 88.0; Weir grocery, 85.5; West End grocery, 80.0.

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