

H. Y. BELK

And His News of Nebo Valley

I like a good show, when I get show minded. I park at Bland Webbs, biggest little show in town. Webb says all the gals look alike to him. I wonder if Mr. Webb ever run up on a cross-eyed gal. His little, big show serves cool refreshing drinks. He and I used to drink Budweiser together, but things are not like they used to be. Bland likes Clouds best. I went to see a little cross-eyed gal, but I couldn't tell when she was looking at me for sure. She wasn't a bit shy.

only in our home town and county, but also by the good people who know newspapers and newspaper workers. Mrs. Quillen's late husband may still be read in the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. Letters like those give us much joy. So many nice refined people most everywhere send us a note of cheer, telling us how they enjoy our make up. While a few ignorant people don't mind throwing mud at our lines. We excuse those few because they are ignorant. Where ignorance is bliss its folly to be wise.

Mr. Moss we appreciate your good letter and really glad Mrs. Quillen enjoys our paper. With kind regards to her and you, I remain

Your friend,
H. Y. Belk,
Nebo Valley

WAR WITH SPAIN

When we entered war with Spain in 1898, Democracy and progress seemed to be the rule everywhere. Here in the United States, Theodore Roosevelt had brought a large social and moral vision to the Republican party, and Woodrow Wilson to the Democratic party. Wilson broke his health and his heart fighting for the League of Nations, which failed. Even the Czar of Russia, pleaded for a universal disarmament of the world. Then suddenly World War I broke out. Never in the history of man has such a bloody war been fought. That war was to end all wars by setting up the League of Nations to force peace. They said the world must have one more war. Then it will learn its lesson by blood. But even after World War II it seemed for months and even years that two world wars have taught our political leaders nothing. Still the blind lead the blind. A United Nations organization was set up, but so feebly sup-

Noise at times, is very valuable, but the steam that blows off through the whistle does not pull the train. Some men are all noise. Women no better. The thunder makes us shiver, but the lightning is what kills.

Man is the only animal on earth that laughs and weeps at the same time.

Did you know it takes less brains to argue than it does to write a column. A proud young father tells me he doesn't know whether his little son is a Hoosier or a buckeye, because the youngster was born in a trailer.

Had a very nice letter today from Jimmy Moss, over at Montreat. It just reminded me he was reading the Herald regularly and enjoying its contents. Said He: I enjoy your column and read each week. I wish to tell you he said, Mrs. Robert Quillen, wife of the late noted columnist and critic, reads my copy of the Herald when it comes and says she enjoys your column very much. I just thought that you would be pleased to know that your column is being read not

FORTUNE TELLER
ORIENT
2 3 4 5 6 7

YOU can have fun figuring out your message from the Orient by use of this pleasant little letter puzzle. If the number of letters in your first name is 5 or less, subtract from 7. If more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract from 12. Now take this result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT at the top of this puzzle. Then, starting at the upper left corner, check each one of your large key letters as it appears from left to right. Below the key letters is a code message for you.

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ported, few had faith in its workability, many of us who had been faithful to a great hope, stood by to see defeat. It seemed like the last setting sun. Just as did the League of Nations after the United States refused to join it. Now today look where we are! Still in war up to the bridle bits with no hope of ever redeeming universal peace on this old battle-scarred earth. Was it created for that. Juniper! Indeed, no a thousand times NO!

War is so hideous, so destroying, so uncalled for, makes it a disgrace to the human family. It belongs to the dark ages. It's an invention of the devil, cherished in the human soul by his ingrates. That present war in the Far East will be remembered with its brave dead a thousand years from this day. The dead who died in that faraway land to help save Democracy from this demon aggressor, Communism. We feel the world's greatest age is just beginning to usher in. This Korean new borned. The first time in World's history an overwhelming proportion of the nations of the world have combined to check and drive from the earth this dread aggression sought by Communism. Now, we actually through the strengthening of the UN, hope eventually to find World Peace. At least by the conflict in the Far East, a definite turn has been made in human history. After this aggression has been driven out, a great new age will begin anew. Our sons will not have died in vain. We will feel prouder of our sacrifice of service to our country, when this great new born age proclaims lasting peace to a war torn world. It may come—though long delayed.

Had you ever thought that the Brannan plan was conquered. It was to be all things to all men—guaranteed income to the farmers, cheaper food to the consumers and aroused prosperous market for all. One of the few bright spots on the picture is most of the farmers did not fall for this rotten bunk. We have been told time and again that wages can be raised again and

again without increasing the cost of living and adding to inflation despite the fact that wage payments constitute approximately 80 percent of manufacturing costs. We are the biggest clumps in all world history. We see one million of our boys killed. For what? Only make greater prosperity for the few. Fights, breaks and Frauds! Now millions of our citizens are asking what are we in Korea for. And that's plain to see. Under Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, manpower director of the Department of Defense, the Pentagon is heading full throttle in the direction of an early military dictatorship. Some little-minded voters seem to think after all it would be wonderful. I think the least and best thing our rulers could do would be to get their hands clean and their hearts free from greed. Take it easy, you who voted for H. S. T.! The end is not yet. A nation gets the kind of Government it deserves. Economic decisions and social judgements usually are determined by Congress.

One sees nothing bright about this war picture. I'm sure right now, much yet to be done if we save the world for Democracy. As history is unfolded in coming years, we predict a new, better age for this human unborn race of the earth. Look at Japan. The pattern of peaceful occupation has now been well set by General MacArthur. He will ever command the veneration and adulation that has come from the Japanese. That is why the Japanese people in every walk of life, were so stunned and astonished by the removal of so great a loved man as General MacArthur. It is said and confirmed that the Japanese newspapers came out that first day after his dismissal with extra editorials in black, as well as to say, we mourn the loss of our faithful hero, when all the other nations find a friend in the help of the United States. That we stand as the symbol of our determination to keep all nations from spreading Communism. And some glad day, at the last celestial round-up, the shade of Benedict Arnold will be heard

Circular Published On Producing Swine

The State College Extension Service's popular circular on "Raising Hogs in North Carolina" has just been revised and brought up to date, and single copies of the new publication are available on request.

Authors of the circular, which is 17 pages in length and is illustrated with photographs and drawings, are Jack Kelley, specialist in charge of extension animal husbandry, and H. A. Stewart, in charge of swine research.

Kelley and Stewart point out that the swine industry furnishes a part of the food supply for most North Carolina farm families and the income from cash sales is of considerable importance. Hogs, they add, are grown in every Tar Heel community, and in 1950 the State ranked second in the South and 15th in the nation in number of hogs produced.

The circular covers such points as selection of stock, sow testing, management of the breeding feed requirements, shade, sanitation, and preventing losses at marketing time.

Good pasture, says Kelley and Stewart, is the cheapest single basis of experience and expert source of feed for hogs. On the mental results, Ladino clover is the best single grazing plant for swine.

Single copies of "Raising Hogs in North Carolina," issued as Extension Circular No. 238 (Revised), may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

In the proud refrain: "What more could I say."

We students of history may well recall that no nation ever faced a more momentous hour of crisis than does America today. Without our borders, a ruthless, formidable foe is preparing to annihilate us in his ambitious aim of world conquest within our borders lie the paralyzing forces of crime, corruption, false ideologies, public apathy and indifference. What more could I say.

Outstanding among all our issues is the need to know how we lost the initiative. Only six years ago, we were so far ahead of the Russians that, if we defeated them, we gave the Soviets \$11 billion for that war, now they may be ahead of us. Franklin D. Roosevelt, gave Russia 710 ships with the implication that they were loaned under Lend Lease. At least the implication was for public consumption. Probably he told dear Joe that he could just keep the ships. What a fever the case may be dear old black Joe has kept the 710 ships and in defiance of the request that they be returned. We now can see these millions of dollars worth of valuable ships are being used to transport murder machines, with which to kill your boys and mine in Korea. Well we got in a hell of a mussy up when we took Russia into our confidence. When we tore down Berlin and sent Hitler hellward to hell.

STALIN IN AMERICA
We've started to make it Soviet. To make America Soviet.

We'll put one more S to the U. S. A.

One more yes, S, to the U. S. A. Oh, yes, we'll live to see it.

When all the Land, With the factories, Belongs to Soviet Russia.

And the workers to us belong. When we take control Across the water in America.

Then it will be the U. S. S. A. The fatherland of the Soviets. This is what Joe demands.

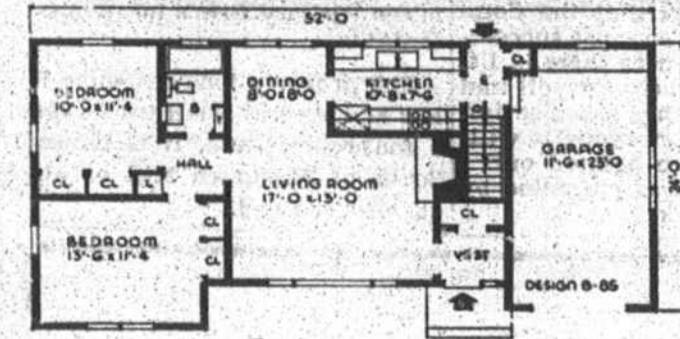
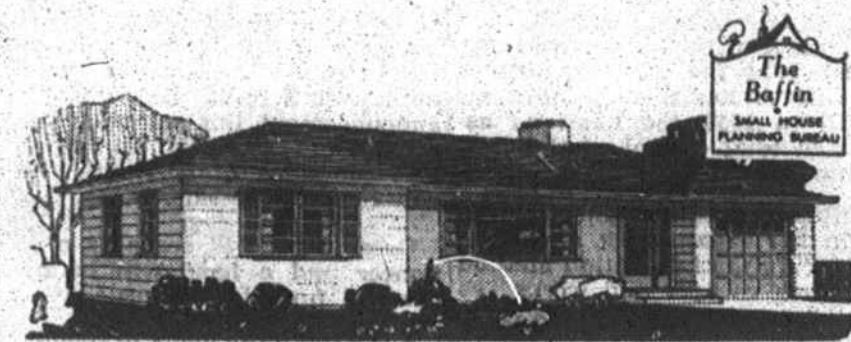
Make way for Stalin. Across the water in Russia. We started this war in Korea. A free fight for all.

We'll end it up in America. We'll live in America.

When we drive ye bums away, Goodnight Stalin

H. Y. Belk

Herald "House-of-the-Week"



windows, stove, next to chimney, and refrigerator on inside wall.

Each bedroom has twin wardrobe type closets. Linen closet is in hall, towel cabinet in bath.

The roof lines of the Baffin are low, featuring overhanging eaves and asphalt shingles. The exterior walls are planned to be finished with wide siding.

Not counting the garage, the dimensions of the main house are 40 feet by 22 feet. The floor area totals 938 square feet, while the cubage contains 18,921 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BAFFIN, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

THE BAFFIN features a combination living and dining alcove through the center of the house with two bedrooms and bath on one side, kitchen and garage on the other. The front vestibule leads into a vestibule with a coat closet. The rear goes to the garage and basement. Rear has closet, too.

The kitchen is small and compact with cabinets on both walls. Sink is under the

New president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs is Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Route 5, Kinston, and the new president of the North Carolina Farmers Convention is E. C. Tatum of Cooleme. Both were elected during the 1951 Farm and Home Week held at State College.

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