

The Human Side O' Life

AS SEEN — AND TOLD

By Uncle Abe—"hizself"

Mr. Eddur, you got Uncle Abe a little off the track when you ax him to rite fur that big Booster Edishun. I triide to imagin myself writin' fur furiners, when I'de druther be a-writin' fur my own mount'neers.

Yes sir-ee, Uncle Abe is 'urn glad to git back to "The Human Side"—glory be!

An' now here goze . . . chuck full o' two weeks insprashun, er sumpun. Uncle Abe's not yearnin' to sing of spring eny more eethur . . . done got that out o' my system—me an' Alf Arrington both.

Maybe that wuz yore trouble last week, Mr. Eddur, that cauzed yore mind to keep gallopin' back to flow-ers an' fish, grass an' green tangs. . . you need to git out.

"Neath the fragrint apple blooms," or down

"Whir pussy willows bow," then rite about 4 verses an' git that out o' yore system.

Accordin' to Reports Co-Agent Smith wuz "goin' up the coast hous steps, 2 at a time, with a farmer on eech heel." Next time our Co. Act. pulls off sitch a stunt as that Uncle Abe wants to see it performed. I wonder, who them 2 farmers wuz? Saw Bob Burnit with his face bruized tuther day—gess he wuz one.

Now that the Mount'neer's Speshul Edishun is out an' Ed. Russ an' all the staff haz survived the ordeal Uncle Abe is a-goin' to give a few "sidelin' glances too:

Ed. Russ, scratchin' in the wastebasket for a lost piece of copy . . . an' it a-hangin' "on the hook."

Mrs. Gwyn: "Whir did you draw the del-line—(telephone rings) . . . Now, what wuz I goin' to say, yes?"

Russ: If its ads, no del-line, we'll jist keep an enlargin' the paper; but if its copy, tell 'em we're sorry."

Tom Bridges: "Uncle Abe, looks like you mite as well go home an' git sum sleep, seein' you kaint feed a press nor nuthin', and come back about 5 o'clock in the mornin'."

"Never did get up at 5, cept to go fishin'," I replide.

Mrs. Marion Bridges, over the 'phone at 2 a. m.: "Mr. Russ, how much longer will it be fear 'Buster' can get out?"

Mr. Russ, sleepily: "Booster—Booster Edishun, yes, mam, it will be out by 9 tomorrow."

Mr. Bailey, to Buster Bridges: "I didn't sleep well after I did git to bed this mornin'."

Buster: "I slept like a log . . . what wuz yore trouble?"

Successful Year Marks Closing Of East Way. School

More than five hundred persons saw the students of the East Waynesville School present their final operetta, "In a Japanese Flower Garden." Eighty-two boys and girls representing all grades, presenting beautiful costumes, portrayed flowers, moonbeams, maidens, elves, and other phases of Japanese life in a Japanese flower garden. The leading parts were played by Mary Calhoun and Henry Homer Platt. Other solo parts were taken by Norine Hancock, James McClure, Walter Franklin, Vernon Hancock, Virgil Hoglin, and Zeb Alley.

Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr. spoke to the twenty-five students who received promotion to high school Friday morning. Other students of the school, as well as numerous patrons, attended this program. Besides the students receiving promotion certificates, Principal W. Thos. Reeves awarded the following certificates:

Perfect attendance: Pink Francis, Claire Howell, Leonard Messer, Barbara Francis, Mary Francis Frady, Eloise Morrow, Mabel Hill Mildred Messer.

Elton Clark, Bob Francis, Carmel Hollingsworth, Velma McClure, Ruth Leatherwood, Kermit Robinson, Virginia Wilson, Lillian Sawyer, Polly Liner.

Ruth Messer, Oberia Jones, Harry Dyer, Walter Franklin, Hugh Francis, Lelia Moore, Herbert Clark, Wallace Morrow, Scott Mcshaffey.

Catherine Jones, Ruth Turner, Roe Hill, James Francis, Mary Leatherwood Lois Liner, Mattie Mae Messer, Alice Russell, Billy Sawyer, Agnes Reece, Fannie Pearle Gaddy.

John Hill has neither been tardy nor absent for seven years.

Scholarship Record: Lane Arrington, Lolita Underwood, Virgil Hoglin, Henry Messer, Dowe West, Ila Jean Evans, Hazel Leatherwood, Edna Ratcliff, Bobby Gibson, Edith Camp, Dorothy Leatherwood, Ella Moore, Harry Evans, Velda Haney, Mary Ellen Boone, Thelma Ann

Wuz yore trouble?" Bailey: "Nightmare I reckon. I thawt this plag-takit edishun had already run to 100 pages an' nobody cood stop it."

Well, fokes, I reckon you all saw the motor cade—I think you wuz all in town last Saturday. I think ever one's neck wuz a little sore from lookin' south so long . . . but when it finely got on the streets of Waynesville, The Purty, my how we made Whoopee! With that fine band a-playin' an' them thar Chattynoogy fellers a-swingin' them sisters round an' round. Yes, an' did ye see Frank Battle rite out thar in the thickest? B'leeve he cood beat them Chatty-noogy fellers a-dancin'. Maybe tho it wuz becauz they wuz dancin' with their own wives, an' tharfore, not at their best.

But when the band struck up the "He of Capree" Uncle Abe filled up an' almost run over. I jist felt like hollerin' rite out, "Gloary be!" And them Chattynoogy fellers left out with Booster Edishuns stickin' out o' their pockets, too—yes sir-ee!

Well, the medicin man had kompartishun last time, 'cause our feller-townsman layer Morgan also held foarth . . . Ray wuz a doin' a little awkshun bizness on the side you see. I furst thawt that he had gone in pardner-ship with Mrs. Mullis, but she sed, "No sir-ee. I don't sell junk like that."

Well, eny man that can sell two ol' brooms, neerly wore out, fur forty cents is no bad awkshuneer.

But the medicin man node hiz ingurns . . . sed he cood look into the faces of the fokes 'round him an' tell who wuz wurmy.

"The little 3 year-old boy from which these 125 worms wuz yankt," sed he, "had 18 dyin' fits in an' our."

"Good Lord, A-mighty!" muttered sum one. I no that a lie.

Sum how, tho, the travelin' hood-winkers hain't done so well here since the one that sold empty past-board boxes at a dollar a peece.

Had you notist, Mr. Eddur, 'bout that lie-detektor they air goin' to use out in Mishigan? Well, if it will jist work now, wont it be a fine thing? I don't spoze tho they will use this lie-detektor on fishermen an' hunters like Uncle Abe, Bill Lampkin, Bill Bradley an' Doc Nick Medford, 'cause we're 'lowed priviledges.

Jist now found out why it turned so cold today (Monday): John Boyd wuz on the streets wearin' oxfords with no socks in em an' Monte Stamey had on hiz straw hat. Well, if the fruit crop's killed we'll no whoze to blame fur it.

To Jarvis Allison, W. H. Noland, others—"too numerous to menshun," as the candydates say—we wish to say thank ye fur yore warm kompliments. Now when Uncle Abe gits out hiz Dickshunary an' hars him a private Sekretary he'll acknowledge all these.

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Contract Is Let For Printing The Annals Of Haywood

The contract for the printing of the Annals of Haywood County, a book of some five hundred pages, has been let, and the book is expected to come from the presses in the early summer. W. C. Allen, author, said this week.

Canvassers are being employed to make a canvass of the county for orders. The book will be sold only on subscription. Enough canvassers will be employed to see about every available purchaser in the county. If, however, any person should fail to see a canvasser, W. C. Allen, Waynesville, N. C., will receipt for the order.

The size of the edition will be limited according to the number of orders received during May and June unless there should be a good reason to extend the canvass further.

"The book will be a valuable contribution to the literature of Haywood county, printed on the best grade of book paper, bound in cloth and stamped on backbone and front cover in imitation gold," it was said.

The canvass will begin May 3.

Jones, Catherine Jones, Corrine Alley, Linwood Hancock, Ruth Turner, Henry Homer Platt, Oberia Jones, Harry Dyer, and Winifred Rogers.

Mars Has Ice Caps

The polar regions of Mars are believed to have ice caps much like the same regions of the earth.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA, HAYWOOD COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, VIRGINIA McINTURFF, V. CLYDE McINTURFF.

The defendant, Clyde McInturff, will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, to obtain divorce absolute, under the statute, on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, at his office in the Courthouse, in Waynesville, on the 1st day of July, 1935, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 1st day of May, 1935. W. G. BYERS, Clerk Superior Court. No. 334—May 2-9-16-23.

Stella Haney Wins Prize For Writing Oath For County

Some months ago, a civic class of freshmen at the Waynesville Township High School, taught by W. C. Allen, were offered two prizes, a dollar for the first prize and fifty cents as the second prize, to the persons who would write the best two papers as a suggested oath, or creed, for Haywood county. The class had studied the government of counties, cities and town, as well as the principles of good citizenship. In the study, the class read the Athenian Oath and tried to apply its principles.

Eighteen papers were handed in. Two sets of judges were asked to make the selections. The first set selected the four best, and from the four the next set selected the two best in the first and second order. The following is the paper that won first prize:

"We, the people of Haywood County, take pride in her history and have faith in her future.

"We will do all in our power both

individually and collectively to further her development. "We will utilize her resources, take her rich soil, her mountains, her rivers and other natural resources, and promote industrial and agricultural development.

"We will preserve and protect the natural beauty of our county, encourage others to do the same, work for the passage of laws that will disprove the name of our county, and strive to promote a greater sense of citizenship.

This one was written by Stella Haney, of Waynesville. The prize was won by Henry Farmer.

Lost Continent Found Under Sea

Scientists, groping along the edge of the ocean between India and Africa, discovered what they believe to be the "Lost Continent."

Mountain Range Not Mapped

Less than 100 miles from the Grand Zone an explorer found a whole mountain range that was on no existing map.

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SWIFT'S
JEWEL 8 lb. ctn. \$1 12
BAKING POWDER ANN PAGE, 1/2-lb. Can 10c

IONA
FLOUR Pain or Self Rising 24-lb. Bag 90c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 25c

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BREAD Whole Wheat 16-oz. or Raisin Loaf 8c
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LIBBY'S
Sauerkraut 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
IONA PEACHES, 2 Lge Cans. 35c

RAJAH
SALAD DRESSING 1/2 Pt. Jar 12c
Miracle Whip **SALAD DRESSING** 1/2 PINT CAN 15c

IONA PREPARED
SPAGHETTI With Cheese and Tomato Sauce Can 5c

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