



# Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

Now look a-comin' thar, Uncle Abe, that gal with see-garretts—  
"Now aint she a  
...  
Imagine what haint,  
Than a 100 guinea freckle on the nose,  
An' say they spen two month on three  
shoes an' hooze ... may-by so, but that  
looks better than—  
The home-spun frocks  
An' ol' fashun socks—  
That allus left "jam" between the toes,  
...  
An' we kaint foller whir ever they go,  
An' object to the way she smokes,  
Well, gurls a-smokin' don't look so  
nice, but ... they meen as well—  
Smoke for a "kick"  
As to dip with a stick—

## News Events of World-Wide Interest —Briefly Told—

**FOR SECRETARY OF SAFETY**  
Dean I. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, proposed to the American Red Cross in its annual convention in Chicago last Wednesday, that a new post be created in the Presidents cabinet, that of "secretary of safety."  
The loss from accidents touches every third family in the Nation," Dublin stated, estimating the yearly toll at 100,000 lives and 10,000,000 injured persons.

**FRAZIER-LENKE BILL DEAD**  
A decisive victory was won by the Democratic House leadership and the administration last week, when the 700 million dollar Frazier-Lenke "new currency" farm debt refinancing bill was crushed to death under a landslide vote of 235 to 142. The vote included the biggest "new money" drive of the session and climaxed one of the most hotly contested battles of the 74th Congress.

## Four From Haywood To Graduate June 10th From Brevard C.

Brevard, (Special to The Mountaineer.)—Miss Queen Justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Justice, Miss Frances Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rose, of Waynesville, Mr. Norman Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Platt, of Canton, Route 2, and Mr. Richard Queen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Queen, of Waynesville, Route 2, will be among the graduates at Brevard College who will receive their diplomas at the "Brevard College Day" to be held here on June 10.  
Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh, N. C. who is the Director of Instructional Service of the State Department of Public Instruction, will be the principal speaker on the occasion when the above students receive their diplomas from the junior college here. Alumni of Brevard Institute, Weaver College, and Brevard College are planning to make the occasion a homecoming day, and from two to three thousand people are expected. All who expect to participate in the reunion are invited to bring baskets for lunch which will be served picnic style.

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## "U. S. IN GREAT DANGER"

Herbert Hoover told a large crowd in a speech at Philadelphia last week that "the Republic is in great peril." He urged the Republican party to fight for restoration of government morals and revival of confidence "the destiny of America." He contended that "only Social Security act, and other New Deal setups need revamping and that "only increased poverty," can result, if the administration's economic policies are maintained.

## "DUPONT OWNED" SAYS FARLEY

"Because it has allowed itself to come under the domination of the wealthy Liberty League," Democratic Chairman Farley, says the Republican party faces the worst defeat of its career this year. He charged that the league is "Dupont Owned," and so discredited that it is not worth answering. When making the statement he was addressing the Vermont Democratic State Convention, which elected 10 delegates to the National convention pledged to President Roosevelt.

## Then scrub so the stang, woodn't show

"The dauter see wimmen ware their hair long like they yonce to do," meny fokes still say. Well—  
A few of fashun gurls  
Did have purty curls—  
But they mos'ly wore "rats" to their taste.  
"Too bad the way wimmen an' gurls drink now," we heve on ever hand. Yes, it looks purty bad, but whitch—  
Hurts the boddy quicker,  
A little meen liker—  
Or to squeeze it in two at the waist?

Seems like fokes our state Gubernatorial race haz simmered down to jist about 2 crowd... the short mustash crowd an' the sizous-tale coat crowd—yes, sir-ee.

Back endurin' Jas. K. Pake an' Henry Clay's race voters, designated who they wuz for by wearin' pole berries on the coat, signafyin' Pake, or by ridin' clay on the hat, signafyin' Clay.

Now Uncle Abe suggests that a McDonald men sport a hort mustash, an' all Hooy men rid on a horse-tale coat.

Well, it's all very strange—yes, yes, plum strange!  
F'rinstance—

"The Lion of Jody a runnin' like a turkey... "Goon' out, 'Business Sales' than have meend... Jist on' meny foke kaint affol whole bags of apple, any more— you buff to belong to the W. P. A. ... grass a growin' on the bank of Kibland above the Lake "No Fl-hin'" see? ... Why Chief don't take hiz car an' jine the G-Men ... a woman that can make us interstin' an' pinted talk as Miss Rowles did at the Farmer's Bankwit last wk.

## BREEFS

Charlie McCracken sez he hawt hizself a pair of Polecce shoes here in Waynesville, they turned out to be Depty Shurf shoes—so he thorde em away.

Dr. Davis, seein' that Uncle Abe wuz out o' Seegyars tuther day, sez he—

"Uncle Abe, I'm a-goin' to see that you have a box of nice, long Seegyars."  
Well, Doc, all I ax is that you don't get the kind I rote about—the ones what's made o' cabbage leaves an' chips.

Uncle Abe is bein' kept well supplied with matches these days, since makin' known hiz test 2 wks. ago. Nobody offers me jist one match, what he's pickt hiz teeth with eny more—whitch shows that thar's not eny more Hooverites.

Albert Walker sez he's bin on-eazy, coodn't sleep sumtimes at nite, thinkin' ma-by that Uncle Abe had took a no-shun an' gone to the Lake agin.

Dr. Bill Harris sez he's proud of hiz pair o' medikal license, sez he kaint practice in all cases yit awhile, but 'tows as how the nex 8 hours korce will put him throo—guary be!

Now, in clozin', I want to add 2 more cases to what Mrs. Crawford calls "Uncle Abe's Mis-fits Klub"—  
Dr. John Smathers ort to a bin a contractor "by all means."

An' last, but not least, Jim Jones shood have made a Dancin' Master, all who saw him dance tuther nite say he wood a made a gran suck-sess at it.

## Contour Furrows Check Erosion On Hilly Land, Said

Contour furrowing to control erosion is highly recommended by specialists of the Soil Conservation Service and the State College agricultural extension service.  
When the plow is run along the contour of the land, the furrows are level and will aid greatly in checking the runoff of rain water, said W. G. Kinannon, soil conservationist.  
A furrow with a level base does not allow the water to wash down the hillside, but holds and distributes it regularly over the field, he continued. The water is given a chance to soak into the ground.  
Contour furrowing is especially recommended for pastures, or fields where erosion has reached serious proportions.  
If the land is badly cut up with gullies, the furrows should be closed at the edges of the gullies. But if the field has only shallow depressions, the furrows may extend across them, provided the furrows are curved so as to keep their bases on a level.  
By taking the water out of gullies, farmers can give grass and other erosion-resisting crops a chance to grow. As time goes on, the land will again become tillable. It will also produce valuable pasturage.  
In the eight erosion-control demonstration, contour furrowing has proved to be an effective method of stopping soil-washing and conserving moisture, Kinannon said.

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