

TAKE 'EM OFF SAIRRY!

The farmer stood talkin' on the porch near the coart hous, with a long match longer, with all these pests to fix," sez he. "Why, thars a pest now fer everthing—fer our cukes, cumpers, cucumbers an' other garden stuff (an' a pes' fer our wheat, t-backer an' corn. An' now 'ardin' to what-chu say," he said, "lookin' at one of the men, "thars a NEW pes' fer corn, one what bores in an' eats the hart out uv the grain."

"Now, fellers, I don't know how you do it, but take the HART out uv corn, an' I woodn't giv a snap fer it. If I want hav sum strength to MY corn bred I don't want it." The others sed they wuz uv the same mind.

"No, sir," kon-tinude the ol' farmer, "we kaint las' much longer at the rate these pests air a-clozin' in on us. Then he cast his air in the direction uv Shingle oave . . . an' I thawt he imagined he cood see the pests a-clozin' in on all sides, vast-cumies uv 'em an' destroyin' everthing in their path.

"Why don't-chu git a gun an' shoot 'em, Uncle?" sez I; but he didn't like that a little bit—

"No, you fellers here in town don't know how awful hit's a-gitten to be—"

But with that I left him, still talkin' eck-citedly 'bout "pesta." Mr. Editor, I jist kno that farmer haz pest nite-mares . . . imagines that the pests, aiter eatin' ever livin' thing, started in to suck up hiz life-blud. At this pint I spoze he jumps oue uv the bed hollerin'—

"Take 'em off uv me, Sairry—take 'em off!"

"What's that, a barber shop?" ax't a feller t'other day, looking at Santa's igloo; whirupon the man wuz informed that the place wuz Santa's head-quarters while in town. "That flag-pole is not a barbers' sine . . . hit represents a big ol' fashun stick uv candy."

One little boy sed he'd like to hav a stick big as the one on Santa's igloo.

Lessen, childern: Back when Uncle Abe wuz a boy—that's bin menny years ago, 'bout all the kind uv candy we had wuz jib—that—big striped stick, so, not as big as that, coarse not, but striped like that. Then we had the "gum draps" as we called it, also sugar candy.

OBZERVA-SHUNS:

Fokes, whenever I see little boys an' gurls simply wrapt up an' carried away with Santa Claws, so to speak . . .

as I hav seed 'em on the street here in Waynesville the past few days—hit seems a pity to dis-illouzun 'em. To my mind hit's the Grate Dis-illouzunment of Life . . . oh, why duz it haff to be!

"Don't look like them tiles is big a-nuff to carry all the sewerage from Waynesville an' Hazelwood," sed a native as he watched the tile being onloaded at the Lake.

"Don't-chu worry 'bout that," replide a kon-struchun man, "you jist get reddy to fish."

The reg'lar krowd, plus 3 or 4 farmers wuz gethered in the Shurf's office—

"We mout git better prices fer our backer if hit wuzn't fer these town fellers a-buttin' in with their little piles," sez Carl Bryson.

"Yes, an' 1/2 green at that," added Grover Lutherwood, "why they don't kno how to raise t-backer."

"Never mind, we don't barn-skald ourn like you fellers do," put in Jim Farmer.

"No, I bet-chu don't hurt it by workin' it while the dew's on eather," replide Charley France.

Unkle Jorge Farmer sed he wanted me to "git aiter" the town fer cuttin' all them purty pines down that they've deck-ordated the streets with in Waynesville—

"Why they wood a bin big a-nuff fer saw stocks in 12 or 14 years," he kontinuede.

So thar ye air, Unkle Jorge . . . I've registered yore protest—an' mine, too; caze while I like to see Kristmus deokorashuns, I don't think the purty young pines orter to be destroyed.

UNKLE ABE.

Editor's note—By special request from the farmer, the pines were cut from his land for clearing. This saved the farmer the expense of having them cut. So, if the pines had been used for decorating the streets, they would have been thrown on the brush pile at the expense of a far-sighted and generous farmer.

LICENSE REVOKED
James Dimie Silver, of Canton, was among the group last week who lost their driver's license. Silver was charged with driving drunk. Revocations to date are almost 20,000.

Mary Poteate Heads New Haywood Club At Brevard College

The students from Haywood county at Brevard College have organized "The Haywood County Club." The purpose of the club is to provide fellowship with students from the same county, and to help tie alumni into similar county groups back home.

Officers elected for the club are: Mary Poteate, Waynesville, president; Dick Whisenbunt, Hazelwood, vice-president; John West, Waynesville, secretary; Mariam Allen, Virginia Osborne, and Edith Williams, corresponding secretaries; and Frances Turner, Waynesville, treasurer.

Members of the are: Waynesville—Mariam Allen, Ralph Dotson, Hunter Henry, Robert Barr Hyatt, Catherine Martin, William Massey, Lynwood McElroy, Joseph Earl Moore, John Cordell Noland, Mary Poteate, Frances Turner, Robert Welch, and John West.

Canton—Jaxie Best, Virginia Osborne, and Edith Williams.

Clyde—Howard L. Dotson, Grady Noland, James Shufford, and Ted Sanford.

Hazelwood—Thomas Marshall Davis, and J. E. . . . Lake Junaluska—Jack Rathbone.

School Master's Club Met Last Night In Clyde

The Haywood School Master's Club met last night at the Clyde high school for a banquet which was served by the Clyde Parent Teachers organization.

The program of the evening was arranged by C. C. Hanson, principal of the Clyde school.

HE TOOK 'EM

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—J. Erle Davis tried to be considerate when he phoned for help after his automobile caught fire at his home.

"I don't want the whole fire department," he said. "I thought maybe you had a motorcycle with a fire extinguisher in the sidcar you could send."

"Sorry," replied the fireman. Fire engines is all we got. Take 'em or leave 'em."

Mr. Davis took 'em.

PRISONERS SLAIN FOR TREASON

Captain Cornelius Codreanu, Rumanian Fascist, "Iron Guard," leader,

and 13 others serving terms in prison for treason, were slain this week in Bucharest, while attempting to escape.

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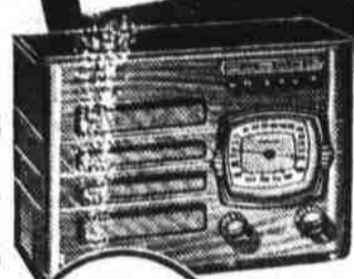
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THE LIVER

Doctors are being constantly requested to give patients something to "move the liver," when, as a matter of fact, no drug you take, for its purging effect, gets any closer to the liver than the food you eat.

One of the chief functions of the liver is to manufacture bile, a most important fluid. The cells of the liver produce this bile, store some temporarily in the gall-bladder, while the balance is emptied into the digestive tract. After aiding digestion, most of this bile is reabsorbed by the blood, carried back to the liver to act as a stimulant for further production of bile.

Strong purgatives act as a violent irritant, and forces waste material through the intestines so fast the bile does not have time to be normally absorbed. The only reason the patient feels better, is because he has freed his system of accumulated waste matter, not because he has "stirred up his liver."

Strong purgatives will do no permanent good, and will, when constantly resorted to, weaken the entire digestive system. Your liver is probably perfectly normal, let it alone.

If you suffer from symptoms popularly believed to be "sluggish," "torpid" or "inactive" liver, form regular bodily habits. If the symptoms do not clear up, the trouble is probably elsewhere. Consult your doctor.

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