

The Human Side O' Life

Incidents and Observations Anecdotes and Humor
By UNCLE ABE

Fall's The Time I'm Likin' Best
"When the frost is on the punkin,"
An the 'possum's gitten fat
When the fall grapes hang so tempt-
in,
"Round 'bout wher the 'possum's at,
And the cool winds seem so bracin'—
All give to life a pleasant zest.
Some like winter, springtime, sum-
mer—
But fall's the time I'm likin' best.

"When the frost is on the punkin,"
An the birds ar goin' south—
Then's the time the brown-crust bisk-
its
Seem to melt within yer mouth;
That's when we know we're gitten
fatter—
Feel like stickin' out our chest.
While all the year is good fer livin',
Fall's the time I'm likin' best.

"When the frost is on the punkin,"
An' itself soon turns to dew;
When all the woodland turns to red,
An' yellor, brown, an' purple too—
All nature smiles, an' gives so lavish,
Life seems at its very crest!
Jes' keep yer winter an' yer spring-
time.
'Cause Fall's the time I'm likin'
best.

Now, Thair ye ar!"
Well, Mr. Editor, the Cirkus an' Karyval have folded thair tents an' gone to other clymes, I reckon, leavin' 'tis burg an' the hoiie uv Haywood Co. a holdin' nothin' mutch but the bag. I don't know how mutch the Legin made nor don't keer, providin' they've been the meens uv gitten a rale Co. fair started. But one or two things I do know an' that is the pore ole farmer got it in the neck as uzelyel. Of koarse sum uv them got big prizes fur thair exhibit— from 25 cents all the way up to 50 cents, so they'll have to make out on that tobacker is sold.

Well, Uncle Abe went over to the fair one day an' sighted aroun' purty keerfully, an' 'bout the only Konklu- sion I could reech wuz thiz: O damn big Show but a purty small Fair. I found all the people on the mid-way a-laffin' an' talkin', some a spendin' thair money like drunk sailurs.

Well, I cudn't hardly heer my yeers, so wantin' a little quite, I went over to the Agrikulture Exhibits tent an' thar I found one man, Bob Bur- nett, an' he said he wuz a gyardin' the ten. I said, "No use to gyard it, Bob, jes' hang out a sine sumpun like thiz.

IF ANYBODY KUMS, YOU'LL FIND ME ON THE MIDWAY, 'CAUSE I GOT LONESUM.

In all seerousness, fokes, if we're goin' to have a rale County Fair, we'll have to let our bizness men, farmers, stock razors, school teach- ers, an' house wives take charge uv it an' not the show men an' gamblers. Why "they say" thar the officers had to take one or two of the show men off the grounds fer takin' the children's money with gamblin' ma- shens. Hurraw fer Jake Lowel!

Well, Mr. Editor, I've not got much to say 'bout the Cirkus, 'cept that it wuz just about the Koman run—nothin' much edukashunal nar- up-liftin' about it; but I saw preech- ers thar an' society fokes, et al an' ad infinnytum, an' they all seemed to be enjoyin' it to thair uppers. Of koarse the preechers, "jus' kum along to bring the kids"—had to, you no. "The say" thar wuz some ruff stuff pulled off in the side shows, at the nigger dances, an' so fourth, an' that a few uv our town wimen got thair modisty shocked. Looks like any desent woman, an' man, too, would have enough modisty or sense or sumpun to stay out uv a nigger side show.

But Waynesville and Haywood County shore does go hawg wild when a show kums to town. Now watch things be as ded as heck a month or more—the farmers, preechers, doctors, merchants an' all will haf to draw on thair reserves if they have eny.

Well, the only thing that I saw that wuz reel revoltin' wuz when John Kurley hugged that ole show "gal" ap like that. Of koarse, Mr. Editor, thar "gal" knowed that me an' you had the low down on all that stuff, so she darsen't hug us up, that dame from Whit Oak shore didn't. She wuzn't goin' to stand fer anybody ole man like that, so she ups an' slaps the show "gal" in the face.

Well, as I started to say, when John started in given that buny hug I looked off, thinkin' that I wuz a preecher, but when I remembered that wuz a humerist or sumpun, I looked back on; besides I wanted to git my moneys wurth. But purty soon our Kunstable snapped out of his act, made his bow an' tuck to the wigs.

Seezer Fergyson who lives near North Main St., sez he gits fifty cents wurth uv fun out uv our paper ever week frum readin' by Colyum an' editurs, so I geas we'll have to raze the price uv his Moun- taineer.

Last week's Mountaineer sed a bird lost its hed an' flew thru a winder here in town. Shucks, thar's nothin'—I see "birds" loosin' thair heds ever day—some were at the fair last week. Then thairs another class uv birds hoo loose thair heds ever time they git in a kar. Two black birds lost thair heds last week on the curv at Abel's Garag an' run into Mark Letherwood's Kar. Sum birds ar allus losin' thair heds.

Saw Davis Rogurs in town last Saturday—had kum over from Bre- vard Collige whir he's studyin'. Davis said thair an' purty seventeen Haywood students thair an' only two Moun- taineers an' thar konsequently they had a fite every week—all sevanteen steewdents a 1-yin' to read two pa- pers at the same time.

Mr. Editor, thar's a hart-brakin' seen over thair—like orlins or sumpun. Looks like the parents uv them kids kood send them the deer ole Mountaineer.

S'long fokes till next week.

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Mrs. Edna McGee has been ap- pointed special representative of the Protective Life Insurance Company, of Birmingham, Ala., for this im- mediate territory. The appointment was made by J. F. Cowling, who is state manager, with headquarters in Asheville.

Mrs. McGee has had quite a bit of experience in the insurance business, and the fact that the company she represents is well known and is over a quarter of a century old gives evi- dence of its standing.

COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH'S column

MUST SELECT GOOD MALES

A good male is 10 times as impor- tant as a good hen in building up a flock of poultry. For this reason progeny testing, a method which en- ables a poultry breeder to identify the superior males in his flock, is a necessity to progress in poultry breed- ing, says Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Too much significance has been at- tached to phenomenal records in egg- laying contests, according to Dr. Jull, who bases his statement on the results of a recent experiment with White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds at the Beltsville Research Center of the Department, at Beltsville, Md. High- production records in the ancestry of hens used in a breeding flock are, of course, desirable but the experiment shows that such records on only one side of the ancestry are not sufficient assurance of high-producing pullets. On the other hands, three generations of good egg-production records of the pullets.

A hen that produces good laying pullets by one sire may produce pullets with much lower averages when mated to another sire the next year. This indicates that a hen's value as a breeder is not always shown by the average egg production of her daugh- ters but depends also on the mating involved. The ability to select super- ior breeding males is of great im- portance because a sire's influence on a flock is at least 10 times as great as that of a hen, as one sire is usually mated to ten or more hens. The in- dex of greatest value in determining a sire's breeding worth was found to

be the average egg production of all of his daughters.

SAVE YOUR WALNUTS

Sometime ago we sent out a notice in regard to black walnuts. Since that time we have letters and per- sonal interviews with buyers for our black walnuts. For the next few weeks we should gather every nut that falls on our place and hull them by any method that is practical. If you have a large amount, hull them with a corn sheller. All nuts should be hulled before they become soft as it is more difficult to do then.

Within the next few days we will have a definite plan worked out for the marketing of all the hulled nuts in the county. This is a good cash crop that we should not allow to go to waste.

Every club leader, scout master, and teacher should take an interest in organizing groups to collect this crop.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUM- MONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA, HAYWOOD COUNTY, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, F. J. WILSON, VS. ROXIE WILSON. THE DEFENDANT in the above entitled action, ROXIE WILSON, has been issued and Complaint filed in the above entitled action. That said action is for the purpose of securing a divorce a-mensa-et-thoro from the defendant. The de-

endant will further TAKE NOTICE that she is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, on or before the 12 day of November, 1934, and answer or dem- ur to the Complaint, or the relief therein prayed for will be granted. This the 13th day of September, 1934.

W. G. BYERS, Clerk Superior Court. No. 253—Sept. 20-27-Oct. 4-11.

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- IS PAINT PEELING?
- ARE GUTTERS RUSTY?
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- DO DRAINS LEAK?
- ARE WALLS CLEAN?
- IS STUCCO CRACKED?
- IS PORCH WASTED?
- ARE SCREENS RUSTY?
- IS CHIMNEY STEADY?

Here's How You Go About It

- 1.—You may have certain property improvements already in mind—the small investments that pay large dividends in better living. Perhaps it's light switches, paint, plumb- ing, plaster, or a complete remodeling job. In addition to the items you may have planned already, check your property against the list of repairs, alterations and im- provements suggested in this ad.
 - 2.—Decide what improvements you can afford to make now—or at least the improvements you cannot afford to neglect any longer.
 - 3.—Call a contractor, or—if it's an important job—an architect. Or get in touch with the firms listed in this ad. Any of these individuals or agencies cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration will gladly estimate the cost.
 - 4.—Then comes the question: How shall I pay for these improvements? If you have the cash—cash is the ideal way to pay.
- But if you should find it more convenient to pay out of your regular income—the investment is a sound one, and now is the prudent time to go ahead. The Better Housing Program has oiled the machinery of credit so that you may pay easily and conveniently for property improve- ments made at once.
- Your contractor or supply dealer is in a position to co- operate.
- Or you may arrange directly for a low-cost, long pay- ment loan with your own local bank, building and loan association or other financial institution co-operating with the government.
- The way has been smoothed—the future of your property is largely up to you.
- CONSULT ONE OF THESE FIRMS FOR DE- TAILS OF HOME LOAN PLAN

Check Your Home

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- IS FURNACE EFFICIENT?
- IS OUTSIDE PAINTED?
- ARE PREMISES DRAINED?
- IS ATTIC WASTED?
- ARE CLOSETS DARK?
- IS ENTRANCE INVITING?
- DO WINDOWS RATTLE?
- ARE SURFACES PEELING?
- ARE FLOORS UNEVEN?
- ARE STAIRS IN REPAIR?
- IS WALL PAPER SPOTTED?
- HAVE BEAMS ROTTED?
- IS FOUNDATION SAFE?
- IS BASEMENT CEMENTED?
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