The Human Side O' Life

Incidents and Observations — Anecdotes and Humor

By UNCLE ABE

Waynesvile (the Capital Seat) Nevem. the 12th.

Dear reeders, (see I'm addressin' you this time an' leavin' the Editur out) Unkle Abe got by the Leckshun without a serach which is more than the most of em can say. Dad blast if I didn't see more Pumpnots, schacks, bludy nozes an' what nots last Tuesday nite than I've ever had the plezur of seenin'. But it wuz all amongst the Demockrats; they got to wantin' to fite sumbody about 10 o'clock an' sence they couldn't find any republikans to fite at that time, they jest lit into each other.

Sheriff sed jail got so full he had to stand em up on end all that cood stand in order to make room. Only reezun more damidg wuz not done to heds, nozes an' so fourth wuz the fakt that they wuz all to fur gone fer seryus figtin'.

One fite they sed wuz caused by sumbody hollerin' for Hoover. Hoover," sez I, "who is Hoover?" Whirupon sum man sed he thawt thair wuz a man on the State ticket by that name—that wuz all the Hoover he knoad enything about. "No, sez I, "I think thair onct lived a man in this kuntry by that name." "Don't you remember," sez I, "the man who wuz allus sayin' that Prosperity wuz jest around the corner er sumwhir."

Guess I'de better quit tho' er my Republikan friends will say that I've got an inclinashun to want to rub it in, an' I no how it hurts to rub tn the best of medicin on an' ole sore we're nusin'. I remember too how my friend Will Grale used to rub it in on me, eazy like.

Just a few post-election jokes tho' while I'm on the subject. I would leave theze for the Editur's Sidelin' Glimpses," but I don't think he has ever got a glimpse of them.

John, when ar you fellers ever goin' to hav a Lecshun?" sed Weaver McCracken to John Shook. No answer. "When ye do," sed Weaver, invite us an' we'll come to it." "Alrite," replied John, an' I want you all to vote fer us like we did fer you this time."

Bill Byers sez he can allus say what he pleezes about Clyde 'cause he's one of the boys. "If the fokes down at Clyde cood only hav thair Leckshun after nite," sed Bill, "the Demokrats wood hav a bigger majority." "Why?" replied some one in the crowd, don't want to kiver up do ye, Bill?" "No, but it's like this," sed Bill, "the Demokrats down thair ar allus in a good yoomer from about sundown till bedtime, but sum of them ar allus cross when they git up in the mornin'."

At one of the Waynesville presincks the registur lookt around about the time they were two-thirds done countin', an' seein' no Republikans present sez he, "Look here, this is not leegal, countin' out like this. 'Squire Ball, you git in yore car an' hunt up a Republikan an' bring him in here." "Not me," sez George, "think I'm goin' to run my car all nite an' waste oil an' gas, tryin' to find a radikal?"

What wuz the matter with Iron Duff this time? You wuz worse than South Waynesvile holdin' back the vote like that," sed sumbody to Big Charley Medford. "Iron Duff wuz sick," replied the ole joker. "A few of them voted agin thair raisin' down thair this year an' it made em sick. Then the ones that wuz not sick wuz ashamed to go an' report the vote, so Stamey had to come an' git it."

Well, Dear Reeders, I'm sorry to hav to inform ye that another dizeeze haz struck Unkle Abe in the flash—my left handed side sorter down in lower reguns. This makes 8 dizeezes an' 2 bad Dispozishuns. I lookt up my truble in the doctur Book an' they sed that they guessed it wuz my spleen. So I've bin docturin' on the left side (thair's whir they say the spleen hangs out most of the time) I say I've been docturin' thair with red pepper an' hoss linament one part an' possum taller 2 parts, rubbed over the reguns, hot az I can stand it without hollerin'. Sum better of coars, but still feel weak in the flash.

But sence you made a He-witch outen me I hope to live an' enjoy sevril more yeers, beein' that my Grandfather ust to say that witches won't never die—onless ye shoot em with a silver Bullit.

UNKLE ABE.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, December 10, 1934, at eleven o'clock A. M. at the court house door in the town of Waynesville Haywood County, N. C., the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, the first tract lying and being in Beavedam Township and the second tract being in Waynesville Township, Haywood County, North Carolina:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a stake on the Northwest side of High Street, and runs N. 38° 40' with Bumgarner's line 159 feet to a stake, Bumgarner's corner; thence S. 49½° W. 50 feet to a sake; thence N. 38° 40' E. 159 feet to a stake on the west bank of said street; thence with West edge of said street, N. 49½° E. 50 feet to the BEGINNING.

The above lot being the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part by C. C. Bumgarner and wife in a deed dated September 24th, 1926, and registered in Book 74, page 163, Record of Deeds of Haywood County.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a stake on the North side of Carolina Avenue at its intersection with the West side of Atkins Street, corner of Atkins property, and runs thence with Carolina Avenue N. 88° 125 feet to stake; thence N. 2° E. 150 feet to a stake; thence S. 88° E. 97 feet to Grimball Drive; thence with Grimball Drive in a Southeasterly direction, about 30 feet to Atkins corner; thence with Atkins line, S. 2° W. 125 feet to the BEGINNING, being lots Nos. 6-b, 7-a, 7-b, and 8-b in Block 10, of Grimball Park, as per map of John N. Shoolbred, made August 1925, and recorded in Map Book "B," Index "G," office of the Register of Deeds of Haywood County.

Sale made pursuant to the power of sale conferred upon the undersigned by virtue of a deed of trust executed by Ralph W. Davis and wife, Cora Davis, dated July 23, 1929, and recorded in Book 24, page 240, Record of Deeds of Trust of Haywood County.

This 9th day of November, 1934.

W. R. FRANCIS.
Trustee.

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WANTS INQUIRY

Governor Moeur, of Arizona, has requested "the fullest cooperation" of the Department of Justice in inbestigating acts of violence in the Salt River Valley, where raids have been made on Japanese farmers.

NRA WINS CASES

The NRA reports that it is winning ninety per cent of its legal cases. Between September 15 and November 1st, 73 cases were acted upon and 71 were favorable.

MEDAL AWARDED

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been named for the second Gimbel National Award of $1,000 and the medal in recognition of outstanding work for America. It is explained that the award is not made because of her position as wife of the President, but because of personal achievement. She has requested that the money be used to send a child suffing from infantile paralysis to Warm Springs, Ga., for six months.

Monument Cracked

Whole blocks of marble must be pried from the face of the Washington Monument because the elements have cracked some of them all the way through. Engineers say this is due to the swaying of the 555-foot shaft. Other blocks, it is said, have got underway been split by lightning and the weight of the structure itself.

Cuban Trade Better

Exports to Cuba in September were thirty-five per cent larger in value than in August, seemingly as a result of the recent trade agreement with the Island Republic. Agricultural exports were valued at $1,018,500 in September compared with $6,000,000 in August.

Many Press Bureaus

Practically every bureau, board and commission in Washington has a press bureau and it is estimated that more than 1,000 current news and interpretative stories are issued daily.

Japan's Threat

That Japan has 34 cargo ships, capable of being turned into auxiliary crusiers at a moment's notice, is the statement of Admiral H. I. Cone, advisor to the Shipping Board.

Long Trial

Senator Huey P. Long will have to stand trial in the District of Columbia in the $500,000 libel suit brought against him by Samuel T. Ansel, who was counsel for the Senate Committee investigating a Louisiana election. The Supreme Court decision was that senatorial immunity is limited to arrests.

250,000 Letters

Democratic National headquarters sent out more than 250,000 letters to precinct committeemen in every state except California, Louisiana and Maine. No letters went to Maine because the election in that state was over before the letter-writing drive

Timely Questions And Answers On Farm Problems

Question: How can seed wheat be treated to prevent covered smut?

Answer: The most successful method is to treat the seed with copper carbonate dust. This is applied at the rate of two ounces of the copper carbonate to each bushel of seed wheat. Be sure however, that the carbonate is manufactured especially for treating seed. The chemical can be secured at any seed store. Use an airtight container when treating the seed as the dust is poisonous and must not be inhaled. Seed thus treated must be used for seed purposes only and must, under no conditions, be fed to animals or used for milling.

Question: What is the recommended formula for dry curing pork?

Answer: For each 100 pounds of meat use 8 pounds of salt, three ounces of saltpeter, and three pounds of brown sugar. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and rub half of the mixture on the meat. Pack all the meat in the same vessel, skin side down except the top layer and put this skin side up. Repack tin seven days and rub on the other half of the mixture. Let meat remain in cure three days for each pound per piece and then wash and hang in smoke house. If the meat is properly prepared before the curing begins this method will give nice, evenly cured meat.

Question: Which is the best breed of birds to keep—Reds or Rocks?

Answer: If by best you mean the most profitable there is little to choose between the two breeds provided the birds of either breed are well bred and properly managed. The problem lies in first getting birds of good breeding and then by careful management and proper feeding get the largest return from the birds. No amount of management or feeding will put qualities in the birds that are not bred in them and, likewise, careless management and feeding will quickly ruin the best bred birds.

Deplores High Interest

In setting five per cent as the basic interest rate on guaranteed mortgages under the Federal Housing Act, President Roosevelt said that high interest rates, slowing up building operations, had been a factor in retarding business recovery.

Big Program

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, proposes a privately financed low-cost housing program to expend $15,000,000,000 in ten years as a partial solution of the unemployment problem. Previously, the PWA had suggested a five-year program, involving $5,000,000,000 from the government and a like amount from local capital.

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