

The Human Side O' Life

AS SEEN AND TOLD

By Uncle Abe—"hizself"

Mr. Editor, ye can jest tell fokes these Herein after it will be strictly Uncle Abe's rools for them to send word by any of the staff requestin' me to write 'bout this an' that, or any o' them of their diszeases.

My 'feshumal services sartainly cost 'em worth a 2 or 3 stamp, an' I jest address yore letter "care of the Dear ole Mountaineer" an' it will receive the Doctor's personal attention.

Yes sice, it's strictly es a Doctor's job to fer his patients to be snoppy on the back door; so come by the front door with a letter, if you want to be in the flash. If you don't want to use yore rale name I will, newsmever, I must no yore name in order to kyore yore diszease.

For instance if John B. Doe want-ed a Remedy fer Locomoty Ataxxy I can't reach hiz trubbel by practisin' on Sultan Ganaveve Keener, nor h' as Pile like to.

Well, fokes, I got a box of good Segyars for Christmas, together with a book of Instrukshuns; so I'm puttin' the Editor on notis. Ropes air only supposed to be used as a method of quick Exterminashun enyway. Poppul ust ter use ropes ever day 'bout the Great Deepreshun, but that's 'bout over now an' rope lines has lost their poplarity since the New Deal got in full swing. Yes sice"

On recievin' my Segyars I did't begin on em until the 2nd day, 'cause the book sez: "First Red Instrukshuns Keerfully!" The first Rool sez: "If ye ar a short smoker an' tryin' to grow a Hitler on yore upper lip at the same time, be shure to shave it off, 'cause we won't be responsible fer any damages to seed Hitler."

Now, Uncle Abe is a short smoker an' a long smoker too. Course that sounds like a Parydox but it's not; ye see I've adopted the habits of certain bankers who kain't afford but I segyars a day. So I hew, lik an' fondle my segyars all the forenoon then after lunch I lite up an' make it last till bed time.

Well, what's Bankers fer enyway.

NOTICE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF HAYWOOD. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF COLUMBIA VS. S. C. SATTERTHWAIT, HATTIE A. SATTERTHWAIT, S. C. SATTERTHWAIT, JR., GEO. W. WARD, TRUSTEE, T. H. HUTCHINSON, and HAYWOOD COUNTY.

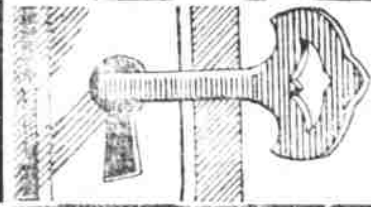
The defendants, S. C. Satterthwait, Hattie A. Satterthwait, S. C. Satterthwait, Jr., and T. N. Hutchinson will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, to foreclose a mortgage executed by S. C. Satterthwait and wife, Hattie A. Satterthwait, to the plaintiff in principal sum of \$7,000.00 dated March 25, 1922, recorded in Book 7, page 235, Haywood County, said mortgage having described therein 153.97 acres of land near Waynesville, Haywood County, N. C., and for the recovery of the 1930 and 1931 taxes and insurance advanced by the plaintiff pursuant to the terms of said mortgage; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County in the Courthouse in Waynesville, N. C., on the 21st day of January, 1935, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this cause.

This the 19th day of December, 1934. W. G. BYERS, Clerk Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, No. 279—Dec. 27, Jan. 3-10-17.

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THROUGH STATE CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By: Bess Hinton Silver

In the case like highway patrol and enforce a driver's license law. But other state interests wish to take motorists' taxes to pay their bills.

Political wise boys, now gathered from all over the state are expecting Clyde R. Hory, Shelby silver-tonguer, and Congressman R. L. Doughton to make announcements of their intentions as touching the gubernatorial race before the blue birds fly again. But these political buzzards have told friends that they expected to reach conclusions "after the dust of the year." That day has come and gone and a great sleet of eggs over Shelby and Spruill, North Carolina, "But it won't be long now," say friends and associates of both potential gubernatorial candidates.

Ferrets that would like to delimit Attorney General Dennis G. Brummett are busy hunting for a loophole to run against the Granite man if he seeks re-election. That is just what he is expected to do unless he decides to run for Governor or listen to those who would send him running for Senator Bailey. Some of the friends of Lieutenant Governor Graham would put him against Mr. Brummett and up from Craven county has come word that former State Senator Larry L. Moore may decide that he wants to be Attorney General. Meantime, Mr. Brummett remains silent on his own plans although he fires occasional broadsides of the actions of others.

Not even the General in the field of opposition to the state's general sales tax could've seen their names in print privately expect the levy to be repealed at this session of the General Assembly. This'll tell you so off the record. But they are busy laying the ground work of a campaign in 1937. Only angle of attack may be an attempt at repeal of the state's entire tax structure and writing into the laws in a re-elected corporation franchise tax which would work like an in-home tax in reverse and hit the "filthy rich" right in the center of their pocketbooks (vital spot). But that also isn't meant that levages will not be fired at the sales tax this session.

This General Assembly is going to have its financial headaches outside the sales tax. Public sentiment is demanding more money for school teachers and those who dish out the higher education. Other state employees also have the public on their side and more money is going to be needed all around. How to get it is going to be a mighty big question in the present session and you needn't be surprised if somebody pops up with the old luxury tax (note of former John W. Hinsdale, of Wake county) as a supplement to the general sales

Crabtree News

(By Hugh Rogers.)

The year of 1934 has passed to the beyond. With fond regrets we turn from the Old to the New Year. A fairly successful year it was. I believe business was better than the year before. The people were probably happier and more contented. This does not mean however that we can not make 1935 still better. It behooves us as citizens of a great nation to do our part in causing this upward trend of civilization. Our opportunities are superb. Living in a country blessed with an abundance of natural resources, a healthful climate, rich soil and food seasons we are not fair if we apply ourselves to our tasks diligently. I have no doubts but what we will succeed. As time passes let us back in our government in making this country a safer, happier, and better place to live.

Last Tuesday W. D. Smith, the county agent, met a large interested group of our farmers at Rock Summit. The object was to help the farmers organize and to discuss some of the new problems that confront the farmers at the present time. A committee was chosen to aid Mr. Smith with his work in this township. The ones chosen were: Manson W. Elroy, Wilson Kirkpatrick, and Lawrence Brown.

Tom Gray and family, of Hayesville, visited friends on Crabtree during the Christmas holidays.

Both to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, Christmas Eve, a son, Newel Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Best were serenaded at the home of M. J. B. Best Friday night. The couple have been married for several months. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Sanford.

Mrs. Ellen N. McCracken, who has been suffering with a fractured leg for some time, is recovering rapidly.

Mr. Ellis Smart went to Clay county last week on business.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson Saturday night. The visitors were well entertained and all had an excellent time.

Tommye Noland is rapidly recovering from the whooping cough.

tax. Also ways and means will be sought for making big corporations cough up some more tax dough.

A movement to have the state take over county indebtedness for schools and roads is almost certain to be launched in the General Assembly. With all the other problems of finance confronting the lawmakers, this demand is not likely to become a reality at this session but sentiment has been moving in that direction for some time since the state took over operation of schools and roads. The most reliable estimate is that taking over local school and road bonds would add \$165,000,000 to the debt of the state government but it might reduce local property taxes to some extent.

Washington NOTES

BABY SENATOR WAITS

Senator-elect Holt of West Virginia, delays presenting himself for taking oath of office until he becomes 30 years old, the age required by the Constitution, but keeps the faith in appearing in a speech on the ground that he was not a freshman senator.

19350 PROFITS

Sec. Tokes reports that TWA has completed 3,100 projects for 7,600 under construction at a 28% profit to date.

HOLDS SECURITIES

The PWA holds \$2,529,728 worth of securities, most of which are municipal and railroad bonds. A cash premium of \$697,821 was received on the sale of 197 bond issues which cost PWA \$414,999.

BANKING RELIEF—MAYBE

Good news for bank depositors of the banks take the form is the opinion of the Federal Reserve Bank that banks may absorb exchange collection charges up to \$2 per month for any one customer with a demand deposit.

HITS EIGHT STATES

A new bill in the house would prevent husbands and wives in eight states—Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and Washington from making separate Federal income tax returns and thus pay less tax than would be paid by a couple in the forty states.

MAILING CHECKS

The AAY is grinding out checks at the rate of \$1,500,000 a day in paying outgoing farmers. The last half of \$10,000,000 being distributed. Second checks have been mailed to about one-fourth of the 1,927,000 producers.

TRANSPORTATION

A proposed amendment to the Interstate Commerce Commission power would make it virtual ruler over land, sea, and air transportation in so far as rates and allied matters are concerned.

HELPED RAILROADS

During 1934 the PWA loaned \$193,276,500 to thirty railroad companies. So far none of them have made vigorous protests against "government in business" insofar as these loans are concerned.

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