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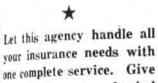
By Uncle Abe.

Were the frost is on the punkin," An the possum's gitting fat the grapes out in the medder— Then we no bout whir we're at. long up in Octoberin shades an all o' that, When the frost is on the punkin," An the possum's gitten fat.

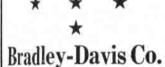
No other time is like October-Oh how I like it's bracin' air!

Makes me feel jist like a millyun— Tis then I never take a dare. sitch goodies in ma's kitchen Round about whir the cupboard's at When the frost is on the punkin,"

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An' the possums gittin' fat.

Then's the time the squirls git sassy. Bark so brave upon the lim'; Gess he, too, likes this fine wether, An' what the harves' meens to him.

With skool an' play—an' a little study. Chesnit hunts an' things like that— Well, that is why I like October, When's the possum's gitten fat.

Well, fokes, requests have been apilin' up on Uncle Abe endurin' the past 2 weeks. France Millner wants me to "rime off" hiz one legged henwill try to reech you next week, France.

Then Bill Blaylock wants Unkle Abe to "fix" the man (a new-comer) who lives jist back o' him an' who haz, accordin' to Bill, gone into the pig an' cattle bizness too kloce fer Bill's akute sence o' smell, an' so foarth.

Also Charley McCracken an' Chas. McCrary have bin axin Unkle Abe to say sump'm about that man on Fines Creek-they called him Dal, who wore so menny clothes one winter,

Well, boys, I kaint git to all theeze requests in one week. Besides ye must remember that Unkle Abe is not a poleecy, town council, traffick cop, street sprinkler an' publick promoter -mutch as I'de like to be all 5 of theeze. But I'll try to kommodate them Fines Cr. fellers-so here goze

Thar wuz a man on Fines Creek One summer shed his clothes-He coodn't stand the heet, ye see, So he pulled off to hiz toes.

An' then, as winter-time drawd nigh He coodn't stand the frost; So he started wearin' overalls, More soots than he had lost.

Still this here man on Fines Creek Cood not keep out the cold; So he goes rite down to Norman

Whir pants an shurts wuz sold.

An' sez, "Give me 4 more of overalls

Strange -but-True

Allizators, when fighting each oth sieze a leg of their adversary in heir jaws and twist it off by rolling rapidly. When two alligators engage in combat one is always killed some-times both. The surviver is often badly crippled.

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It is estimated that there are 500,000 epileptics in the United States or one out of every 240 persons.

It is estimated that each rat destroys two dollars worth of property each year.

It is estimated that 200,000 children now in school will be numbered among the criminal ranks the next few years

An' shurts about the same-I'm a-goin' to keep the cold wind out As shore as Dall's my name

He never changed, the winter long. An' slept in all them clothes; How hot he got, how bad he stunk-Well, the pole cat only knows.

An' did he shed hiz clothes nex spring? Yes, the spot may still be found;

All that wuz sound of what he wore He left upon the ground.

They found 12 straps of overalis An' eight neck bands, they sed, With buckles an' buttons still intackt-That's all he had to shed!

Mr. Editur I muss give one other observashun of the Fair that I omitted las' week:

Thar wuz one ol' man from Rush Fork a-watchin' the Dizzy Dangle. Well, when the swing startid up that ol' man commenct to open hiz mouth sorter slow, an' as the swing got faster an' faster, the ol' feller opened hiz mouth wider an' wider ontil it lookt like he had reacht the limit. Then as the swing startid slowin down hiz mouth commenct to kloze

"Well, mister, you'll not ketch me on that that thing" . . . an' he walkt away.

"Son, this is Unkle Abe, sed an Ivy Hill man to hiz 11-yeer old boy at the Fair last week. "He likes yore letters so well, he's a wantin to see ye." the man ecksplaind.

Behold him—in the flash!

Mama, this is Unkle Abe, "thi from a Hazelwood woman, as I past by her an her muther. "She past by her an her muther. "She wunderd if you look; like yore pick-

No explanashun ne essary.

"Hunny, this is Unkle Abe, look at nim," sed a woman, pintin' me out to her baby as she met me at the door Give Jocko a peanut.

"Come up cloco, Unkle Abe, my wife's bin a-wantin' to see ye," sed a Waynesville man last week. The ladies onet over.

Well, Mr. Editur, what am I to do? I never enct dreemd of sitch poppy larity! At this rate peepul will be namin' their babies after Unkle Abe purty soon, then-Gloary be!

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Girdwood Smathers, et ux, et al, to Cages Smathers, A. W. Davis, et ux, to L. C. Young:

Floyd Plemmons, et ux to A. H. W. W. Mitchell to Naomi Myers. J. W. Henson to George S. Hudson. George H. Ward, Tr. to H. A. Hel-

S. M. Garrett to Earl Parham.

Claude V. Thompson to Jake H. Rogers. N. C. West to C. B. Jones.. W. R. Thompson to Frank Thom;

W. G. Byers, Rec., to Claford W. H. Rich, et ux, to J. C. Thomp-

H. Kirkpatrick to Chester Hipps. Robert Snyder to T. I. Jackson, Iron Duff Township Ben Medford to H. R. Caldwell. Ben Wright to Walter Wright.

Jonathans Creek Township Hampton Burgess, et ux, et al, to

Pigeon Township W. I. Pharr, et ux. to Worth Wells, Waynesville Township, J. R. Morgan to D. A. Jaynes.

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