



**UNKLE ABE VISITS GRAYHAM COUNTY**

Dear Readers of The Mountaineer,  
 We've had a grate time, me an' Ernest Messer, on our trip to Robbinville! Now I no sum of ye will laff an' say, "What's a trip to Robbinville?" Well, it woudn't be mutch fur sum fokes, of korce, fur the simple reezun that they kaint see nuthin'.

I hadn't bin back to the ol' burg since 1918, when I spent 4 months thar . . . an' I want to tell ye fokes they shore have made progress endurin' that time. Why they aksky keep the haws from wollerin' in the streets now, an' then they don't milk their cows on the streets near as mutch as they yooce to do. Sum of the ol' land marks air still standin'—coart hous, Gormley hous, Wiggins' store hous, an' so-forth.

The coart room is on the 2nd story, an' it woud akomodate more fokes than it duz, if they hadn't a tuck up so mutch space fur lawyers offices, hall way an' far places . . . so thar's not mutch room left to hole coart in. When thar's a big krowd at coart I think they let em look on in shifts. The jury sets over on sum seats, in the kornar that reminds me of the amen kornar in a kuntry church. An' the lawyers set at a low, plane table, so kloze to the judge's stan' that they can shake hans with-im, swap t'backer, an' so-forth without gitten up . . . that's a desided advantage.

Down on the first floor an' under the stair way is a barber shop. The barber wuz still on hand at 7:00 P. M. the day we arrived.

"I reckon you're the offshial coart barber?" sez I, "seein' as how they give you a shop in the temple of justice an' let you have the keeze to the place."

"Yes, I rek on I am," sez he—"sum-p'm like that . . . I oup'm up fer-em in the mornin' an' kloze up at nite." (I gessed from that remark that he probly paid his rent that way.)

Thar's sum fokes woud like to git me out," sez he, "but they haint dun it yet—now on 5 years."

"Shucks, that's nuthin'," sez I, "they've bin tryin' to git the magistrates out of the Haywood Co. coart hous fur 50 years, but haint never got it dun yet."

"Bizness has been mitey dull endurin' the drowth," he sed; but I didn't see why, caws when we got out on the street an' begun meetin' fokes, it lookt to me as tho the drowth hadn't stunted the crop of whiskers a bit."

when we told the jaler that we'd like to look around, he waz mitey nice—

"I'll let you look inside if I can ever find my keeze," he sed. "Jist got 2 prizners," he kontinude . . . an' I wuniered then if the drowth had also affected krime in Grayham Co.

"One o' the prizers is about 1/2 off," the jaler sed, "not got as mutch sence as he orter hav." I axt him how long they'd bin a runnin' the pore devils in fur that misforchun out thar, an' the jaler lookt at me an' sorter smiled—

"Jist afeerd he mount hurt sumbody," he replide.

Well, Mr. Editor, aiter we'd lookt at that prizner, talkt with-im, saw him role a seegaret, an' notist how kleen shaved he wuz, we konkloed that they had made a mistake . . . they orter a let that man out an' filled up the jale with sum fokes on the out side.

We next vized the Santeetly an' Topoka dams . . . an' they wuz the biggest by a dam site than I've ever seen—yes, sir-ee! At Topoka we lookt up Vaughn Massey an' Glenn bowth Haywood boys . . . an' they seemed to be gitten along rite well. Vaughn has bin with the Power Co. ever sence they start'd opper-shuns.

**WE NEEDED SMELLIN' SALTS.**

Our hoast went as fur with us on this trip as Santeetly, whir he got so sick from ridin' in the cap that we had to let-im out. On our way back we pickt him up, an' he lowed as how he thawt he cood make it alrite the rest of way in . . . but, Mr. Editor, that man got sicker an' sicker. He startid to vomick an' throwd up his hans fur me to stop . . . I stoppt—but it wuz too late! . . . First kum up water millyun—

"That's what helpd to make me sick—that water millyun," sez he.

"Oo-ook—Splash!" . . . then kum breakfast—"I think the prooms cawed it too," sez he, "look thar—too sweet." He wiped the tears from hiz ize, an' we thawt maybe the wurst wuz over with-im, but not so—

"Oo-ook—Splash!" then kum supper, nite before—

"I think that tater an' mustird salad helpd too," sez he, "look thar—too sour."

Aiter all hans had washt off the car, we wuz redly to start agin. I axt our hoast how he wanted me to drive, fast or slow, an' he sed he didn't no whit wuz best.

Well, thinkin' he wuz agoin' to dye—he lookt so pale, I kept my ol' Ford up to 45 . . . an' lookt at our pashter fur results—

"Woa thar—slow down!" sez he,

**Renews Fight to Escape Chair**



Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood

Maintaining that she drowned her son "to keep him from starving", Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood refused to plead guilty to manslaughter when she appeared in court at Newburgh, N. Y., above. She had previously been sentenced to die in the electric chair but was granted a new trial. She is scheduled to stand trial on first degree murder charges, Sept. 14.

"it's the swingin' round kurves so fast that make me sick."

Well, Mr. Editor, seein' as how lunch, breakfast—an' snapper, nite before, had already kum, I wuz fearful of eny further out-kum . . . so I slowd down!

Visitin' Joonalusky's grave, jist out in the soo-buburbs of the sitty, we lerned from the inscripshun that the Chief saved Gen. Andy Jackson's life at Horse shoe Bend . . . an' that fur this bravery—

" . . . the government giv him mutch land in Grayham Co.

"The government got off mitey lite in their reward," sed sumbody in the krowd.

"HOW?"

But our vize to John D. Battleaxe, Cheerykee Indian on Snowbird, wuz in sum respects the most interstin' of all.

I showd Mr. Battleaxe my hi cheek-bones, an' lowed to him as how I wuz akin to the Cheerykees throo Abraham Enloe 'cordin' to Jim Cathey's story, an' tharfore to Joonyluska hiz very self. Well, aiter Ide raked up kins-fokes with Mr. Axe, an' Ernest Messer had giv-im a seegyar—Ernest even lit it fur-im an' got the ol' Indian to smokin'—then everthing went along alrite. Mr. Axe giv me hiz walkin' stick, hiz ashent coffey mill—an' wood a giv me hiz pants, but Ernest stoppt him . . . fur the reezun, whitch I lerned aiter wazds, that Ernest wanted em hizself. Messer had the advantage over me in tradin' with Mr. Axe, becaws he had store t'backer, seegarets, an' a few brass buttons. He suckseeded in gitten the ol' Indian's Cheerykee Bible, an' hiz Book O' Mormom . . . an' I onnestly bleeve that if Ernest had a had a little more o' Brown's Mule an' a few trinkets he'd a kum out o' thar with Mrs. Axe on hiz arm!

But altho Mr. Axe, like all hiz tribe, likes trinkets, jewelry, t'backer an' so-forth, he is no fool.

We saw Unkle P. V., too, while thar . . . an' nex week, I want to menshun him—

Yes, sir-ee—  
 An' gloary be!

UNKLE ABE.

**Want Ads**

Want Ads are one cent a word for each insertion. No ad is taken for less than 25c.

**SALE—SALE—SALE—SALE**

The Episcopal Guild will give a sale of useful articles, cakes and candies on Wednesday, August 12th, from ten to four o'clock. Sale will be held on porch of LeFaine Hotel.

**FOUND—A dog—**Owner can have same by leaving description in this office.

**FARM FOR SALE—**W. L. Arrington property of 97 acres at Saunook. Apply to W. L. Arrington for prices and terms. pd.

**PIANO FOR SALE—**We have in this county a fine piano to repossess with an unpaid balance of \$147.00. This piano is in fine condition. Good make, formerly sold for \$475.00. Would be glad to transfer this lease to any responsible party who is willing to pay \$8.00 per month. No interest. Write E. R. Magness, Elenboro, N. C.

**FOR SALE—**At a bargain, a 5-room cottage on Hill street. Write Dr. Tom Kin aid, Ninety Six, S. C. Aug. 6-20.

**BOATS FOR SALE—**Six non-sinkable steel boats. Prices from fifteen to eighteen dollars. See R. E. Lawrence, Canton, N. C. July 30-Aug 6

Chattel Mortgage blanks, and magistrates blanks for sale at The Mountaineer.

**NOTICE OF LAND SALE**

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of . . . executed by C. W. Miller, Jr., and Josephine Miller, dated the 15th day of January, 1929, and recorded in Book 22, page 401, in the . . . Register of Deeds for . . . County, V. S. Bryant, Substituted . . . tee, will at twelve o'clock . . .

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 11th**

at the Court House door of . . . County in Waynesville, North Carolina, sell at public auction . . . to the highest bidder . . . land, to-wit:

Situated in the Town of Waynesville, North Carolina, and . . . BEGINNING at stake in . . . West side of Daisy Avenue . . . East 75 feet to a stake in the . . . margin of Daisy Avenue, . . . stake is S. 23 degs. W. 100 feet . . . the intersection of the western . . . of Daisy Avenue with the . . . of Boyd Avenue; thence South . . . degs. West 75 feet with the . . . of Daisy Avenue to the . . .

This sale is made on account of a default in payment of the . . . secured by said deed of . . . and is subject to all taxes and . . . against said property . . . now due or become due.

A Five Percent (5%) . . . will be required of the . . . at the sale.

This the 14th day of July, 1936.  
 V. S. BRYANT,  
 Substituted . . .  
 Loan No. 2796,  
 July 23-30-Aug. 7-14.

**BERRIES WANTED**

Cannery Now Ready to Purchase Blackberries and Huckleberries

—Price—

BLACKBERRIES . . . 15c per gallon or 2 1/2c per pound  
 HUCKLEBERRIES . . . 24c per gallon or 4c per pound

Fruit must be ripe but not over-ripe, and must be free from stems and leaves.

**Haywood County Mutual Canning Association**

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Recommended for Wood or Concrete Floors, Exterior or Interior Surfaces

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It is very seldom that we are called on to furnish anything in the way of builder's supplies or material that we do not have in stock—and at a price that our customers can afford to pay. Bring your needs to us.

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**Junaluska Supply Co.**

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 LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.

**Calotabs**

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

**666** checks  
**Malaria** in 3 days  
**Colds** first day  
 Headache, 30 min.  
 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
 Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Lintiment

**Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui**

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me." . . . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Trespassing notices, on cardboard or cloth, for sale at The Mountaineer.

**For Bad Feeling Due to Constipation**

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them . . . Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Theford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

**Pay Your Town TAXES**

I will, as specified by law, advertise the 12th of August all property in the town of Waynesville on which back taxes have not been paid, and including the 1934 taxes. Also all unpaid balances in taxes. Property advertised in August will be sold the first of September.

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Notice is also given that we will garnishee on all personal property on which taxes are due.

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Your prompt payment will save payment of advertising and sale costs.

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**J. W. Boyd**  
 Tax Collector For Town of Waynesville.