

'DEVIL'S ISLAND' TO GO!
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MOUNTAIN JOE

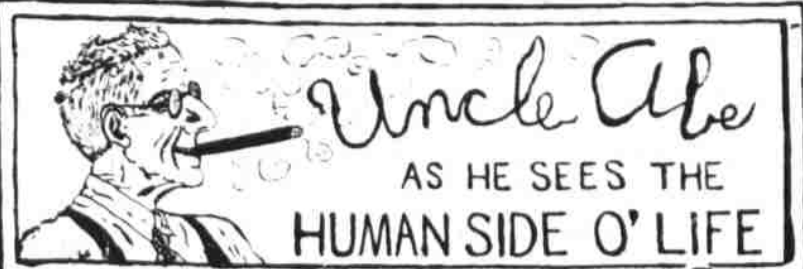


Well, boys, it is like I've always said, after the 20th of October, we can expect any kind of weather. For the past two weeks things have been mighty nice, but these mornings are getting colder and colder—and between us, girls it is getting harder to get up each morning.

But after getting up, it is a problem to keep warm until the sun gets up a ways. Anyhow, that is not going to worry me from now on, 'cause I went to Ote Burgin's Bargain Basement Saturday and bought me three pairs of heavy underwear, a nice sweater, and a pair of the best boots in this neck of the woods. And say, I got all that stuff for lots less money than you would imagine.

That new Bargain Basement is chock full of bargains. I know. I've bought some of 'em.

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MAIN STREET PHONE 74



Uncle Abe
AS HE SEES THE
HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

WANTED—A SPLIT BOTTOM MAN

Carkeville, Ga. Oct. 6, 36.
Gentlemen:
Will you Enform me of some Chire Factor near your town off hoam I can buy some Split of Chires two years ago a man come thure this Part with som Home made chire with wood. Split Bottom. he said he lived near your town. I want to get in tuch with some Company that has wood Splits to Sell for Chires. I had in mine that some chire man could give me the address of some wood Split Co.
Yours Truly.

Uncle Abe shore haz a kloce rival in this man; he can beet me already in usin' capital letters an' peerids.

You will note that in one place he speaks of a "Split Bottom man." At first I didn't no just what this Gorgy man ment by split bottoms; but when I notis that he wuz from North Gorgy I wuz no longer in doubt. Yes, we're familer with these sick, split bottom fellers here too. . . why, a crowd uv-us watched one uv-em cross name Street an' turn down Dec-po t'other day. He hadn't gone fur when, puttin' one arm round a tellyfone post fur support an' t'other hand on his hip, we heard-im go—
"Oo-oo-oo!" then a splash. . . an' it lookt like he'd split a litz bottom, see?

So, we're agoin' to have the Chamber of Kommerce rit this man that we can furnish im all the split bottoms he needs. . . an' cheap, too, caws when a feller gets sick a muff to split his bottom like this he'll seed it for almos' nothin'.

Best time to gether these split bottom fellers up is late Sat. mornin' or Sunday mornin'.

SUMP'N NEW

Yes, sump'! An' not only new, but the fellerin' letter is remarkable in more ways than one:

"to the Waynesville Mountaineer—on Still Captured with Six. Sixty Gallen barrels of bear."

Now, it seems that in this pertickler seekshun of Haywood Co. (we'll not menshun the place) they've puttin' out a new hand. . . not the ol' disgraceful shogget-lye stuff you've

heard so much about, but reel, dignyfyde bear licker. That's the best Uncle Abe can git at it. . . fur if them thar moonshiners we're a-fixin' to make bear licker, what in Tom Thunder wuz they a-doin' with all six barrels of bear meat at the still!

Course, the officers mout a made a mistake in destroyin' all that good soap-stock; fur that wuz probly just whi: Sam Queen, Big Charley Medford, Turner Russell an' Howl McCracken wuz gotten reddey to have a Dimmycrat barbycue back thar in the mts.

Now, if we put a commy up thar after "Six," instid of a peerid, we have six, 60 gal. barrels, or 360 "gallens of bear;" but wate—look at the rest of the letter:

"Another still Captured. I hundred gallen Eight 60 Gallen barrels of bear still compleat."
"totle of bear 9.40."

Another remarkable thing about the last bear, it wuz "still Compleat" when found, altho mezzured up in barrels. Probly the officer ment that everything about the bear wuz used—even to the growl.

But whir in heck did all that bear ment com from—that's what puzzled Uncle Abe mor'n ennything else, fur I note Davy Crackent an' Buffalo Bill wuz ded. Then one day I think it out. . . Eureka! sez I, I've found it! It's bin Dock Nick Medford, Bill Lampkin an' Sawyer what furnisht all that 840 "gallon of bear," caws I've heard 'em talk an' I jst no they cood do it.

But, in the last place, you'll notis when the officer gits throo he sez—
"totle 9.10 Gallens" (of bear.)

Now, I no 840 gallens of bear coodn't shink up like that fore the officers got throo countin'. So, this is what I think happened:

When that officer started tellin' the above story he 'magedn' hisself to be a bear hunter; but when he wound up rememberd that he wuz an offy'er of the law, swo n to make a troo Rec post, & so fourth. . . so he jst discounted his story 'bout 90 per cent.

Jim Farmer sez a jokes alrite an' he enjoys em. But he sez when it come to servin' a warrant on a law-abidin' sitizen an' make'im hang round Po-leece court fur ours waitin'

Hospital News

Mrs. Haywood Mackey, of Canton, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

Mr. John Wyatt, medical case, is improving.

Miss Nancy Downs, Clyde, operative case, is better.

Mr. Harley Clarke, Clyde, Route 1, medical case, remains about the same.

Mr. Richard DeBord, Canton, operative case, is resting well.

The condition of Mr. R. S. Browning, medical case, is good.

Mrs. Floyd Wright, Canton, operative case, is improving.

Dale McCrary, Clyde, Route 1, medical case, is better.

Miss Vernie Carter, Canton, who underwent an operation, is better.

Mr. D. G. Blaylock, Canton, Route 2, medical case, is resting fairly well.

The condition of Miss Pauline Reece, Leicester, medical case, remains about the same.

Mrs. Joe Browning, Clyde, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

The condition of Mr. Eugene McCracken, is much improved, following an operation.

DISCHARGED
Mrs. S. W. Hall.

on a make-bleve trile. . . rite then the joke, gone too durn fur.

We're inclind to agree with Jim.

Have ye ever notis that the bline man what plays the 'corison on the street gits the biggest crowd an' the most nickels of anny uv-em?

T'other day a preacher wuz holdin' forth at the court hous, with a little han' full a-round-im. All at onct the bline man started up a-kross the street—an ever one of the preacher's crowd left-im!

It's the musick that also makes the thing "go around," with these mountaineers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear father, J. R. McElroy, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.
THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the manager of a Canton store, the Hole in the Wall, for a nice gift of shoes and slippers he

Mr. Fred Page.
Mr. Russell Fowler.
Miss Louise Blake.
Mrs. J. G. Packett.
Mr. W. H. Meesser.
Mrs. Roy Woody.
Mrs. Arthur Sheppard.
Miss Willie Mae Hannah.
Mrs. Frank Suttles.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

gave the children in the Haywood County Home. Also the ladies for the nice donation of clothing they gave.
MRS. D. J. NOLAND, Matron.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of R. M. Ferguson, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Waynesville, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of October, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of October, 1936.
FRED J. FERGUSON,
Administrator for the estate of R. M. Ferguson, deceased.
No. 511—Oct. 22-29-Nov. 5-12-19-26

Read the ads—It pays

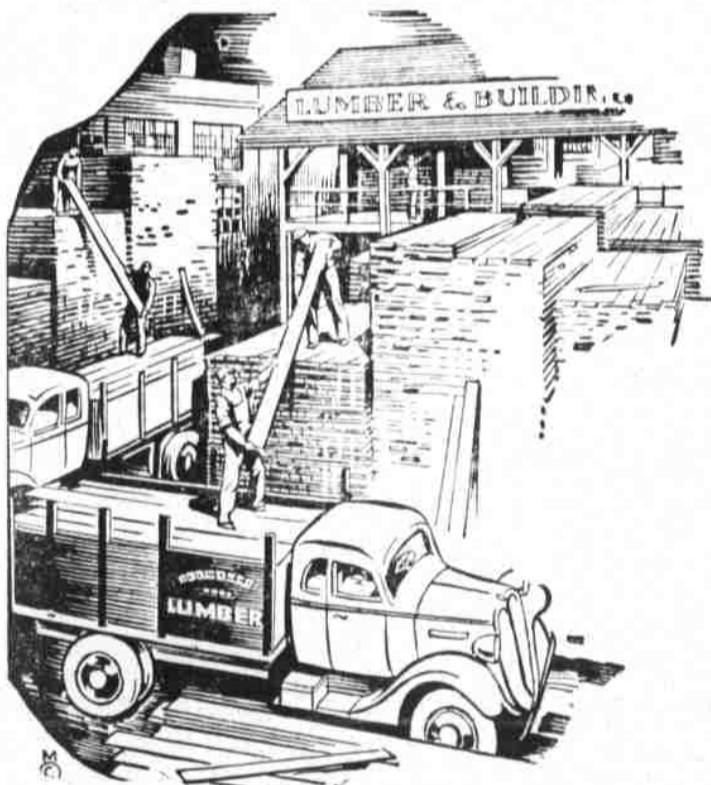
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