

Uncle Abe

AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

SMOPOLITAN
 Editor,
 As we see las' wk. this town is
 given t' be purty kos-mopoli-
 tan fer a small place. An'
 we notice how ever body seems
 enjoy their selves here on Satur-
 day when the town most fills up?
 In town folks, farmers, hous-wives,
 dress men, pollytishuns, mewzi-
 shuns, preachers, vizitors, show
 wads, boys an' gurls. Here kums
 crowds, sumtimes 4 er 5 a-brest
 on 'em jos'lin' . . . the show crowd
 way parts t' let 'em throo . . . the
 man opens up a-kross the street
 t' "Gold Mine In the Sky" . . . a
 set of horns up the street—Norman
 well is havin' hiz han's full direct-
 the traffick . . . what's that crowd
 the vakant lot, a street vender?
 lissen—"Rite this way—ever-
 ing!" Now the court hous lawn is
 up rapidly—it's the Salvashun
 day, an' soon the mew-ziek begins
 that. An' endurin' the time, the
 an' markits, caf-fays, an' drink
 an' froot stan's air purty well
 wed . . . ever body happy, yes
 Caze hits Saturday aiter-
 in Waynesville, The Bewtiful—
 the good ol' Summertime.

A-PRE-SHE-A-SHUN
 "I'm a-likin' Waynesville better all
 the time," sed Lloyd Teag t'other
 day. "I've bin a-roun' rite smart,
 an' I haint foun' no place soots me
 enny better . . . now I'm back t' stay!"
 That's the stuff, Lloyd! An' Uncle
 Abe jist wants t' add this: The feller
 what don't like it here an' is allus a
 grumblin', an' kickin' the town, he
 orter git out—an' stay out!"

Travel East, West or South an' see
 an' feel the difference aiter ye leave,
 say Marion on the East, Murfy on the
 West an' Brevard on the South. An'
 the senter uv this ree-gun is ol' Hay-
 wood an' Waynesville—best uv all.
 Returnin' back home a feller kin feel
 it in hiz bones as he tops these "hills,"
 the air not only feels more p-yere,
 but everthing looks more prosp'ous
 an' the people more kon-tented . . . yes
 sir-ee!

Hit wuz good a-nuff, Mr. Editor,
 fer them sturdy pi-oneers like Robt.
 Love, Wm. Welch, Robt. Henry, Hugh
 Rogers an' a host uv others, the fore-
 bearers uv my parints an' yourn.
 Hit's also bin good a-nuff fer an ever
 increasin' number uv tourists since
 the Ol' Sulfer springs days, wuz back
 yander; so, like tne ol' time re hizon,

Evangelist, 78, Weds Girl, 26



Gypsy Smith and his bride

With his son officiating, Gypsy Smith, 78-year-old British-Romany evangelist, weds the former Mary Alice Shaw, 26-year-old student at University of California at Los Angeles, in Hollywood. Smith met Miss Shaw when she was 12.

Over Quarter Million Safety Pledges Signed In Purol Co. Drive

If all the cars of all of the people who have pledged themselves to drive safely in the Purol-Pep Drive Safely Crusade were placed end to end, they would reach in a solid line from Raleigh, N. C., through Atlanta, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn., according to latest figures made public here today by W. J. Campbell, local Purol-Pep agent. Over one-fourth million signed pledge cards have been turned in at the Crusade headquarters, he declared.

The Drive Safely Crusade—now under way for over 3 months—is being conducted in Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas under the leadership of Wiley L. Moore, one of the South's leading citizens and president of the Wofford Oil Company, of Tennessee, and the Pure Oil Company, of the Carolinas.

A red, white and blue "Pledge To Drive Safely" emblem that fastens on the license plate is given to each person who signs the pledge and thousands of these safety reminders are now traveling the streets and highways of Dixie. Day by day, the number of emblems is increasing and each represents a driver who has not only pledged himself to drive safely, but who is doing his part to help make the other fellow safety conscious too.

Cash prize contests conducted in connection with the Drive Safely Crusade have helped to popularize the ever subject of safe driving. The con-

tests are based on some phase of the safety problem. For instance, \$3,750 will be given away in July in a contest centered around a picture in which there are traffic mistakes for the contestants to discover. First prize is \$500.00.

Thousands have already entered the preceding contests in this series. At first, the contests were limited to drivers only, but now they are open to everyone who is a legal resident of Georgia, the Carolinas or Tennessee, in the belief that everybody needs to take an interest in safer driving, regardless of whether they drive an automobile or not.

Motorists who have not yet enlisted in the Drive Safely Crusade are invited to visit any Purol-Pep dealer for full information. The opportunity to help with the safety problem will be quickly provided.

Stolen Hen Returned—Children Ask 10 Cents

Coatsville, Pa.—Children have a new chicken racket.

A housewife discovered one of her hens missing. Later a boy appeared, saying he had caught the hen several blocks away. The woman gave him a dime.

The next day all her chickens disappeared. Then, one by one they returned in the arms of small children, each asking a ten-cent fee.

The Brooklyn night baseball field is lighted by seven towers on which are mounted 615 flood lights—enough candle power to light 447 miles of highway or 9,000 city blocks.

SMALLPOX

Still A Menace

Before vaccine that protects against smallpox was discovered, the disease was one of the worst scourges of mankind. Gradually, since vaccination has become so universal, smallpox is being stamped out.

However, smallpox is still with us and is unexpectedly bobbing up from time to time. Wide travel and crowds that bring people into such close contact, make it necessary to be protected.

Today vaccination is simple, practically painless, and ill-effects are extremely rare. The vaccination should be done by a reputable physician and the same care exercised against infection as with any other skin abrasion.

Have every member of your family vaccinated against Smallpox

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STILL LIKE IT

Well, as Barnum sed, the people uv Americky still like e' be hum-bugged, I reckon. I notis in the papers that the "mummyfide body uv John Wilkes Booth" is still drawin' large crowds at 2 bits a look. While, of course, the reale Booth lies in the fam'y plot at Baltimore. Also, ye remember the man who rite recently kum to Western N. C., palmin' hizself off before a gullible publick as Jesse Jeems. Then thar wuz the Dillinger k-yar an' other "dis-kurveries" too numerous t' men-shun.

But Jesse Jeems didn't kum on up to Waynesville . . . per'aps he larned that we already had 2 or 3 Jesse Jeems's up here, an' wuz a-fread hiz klame wood be challenged.

SUM FOXES!

Pink France wuz a-tellin' me aigin t'other day what that ol' feller down in the 's-sylum' sed when he red the Bible story 'bout Samson an' the foxes. Ye remember, Samson is represented as ketchin' 3,000 foxes; then he tied their tales, 2 an' 2, tide a fire-brand to each cupple an' turned the foxes looce in the Fillisteen's fields an' burnt up all their corn & soforth. Pink sez that aiter readin' it the ol' feller sed, sez he—

"Well, I don't no who the author uv that yarn is, but whoever he is he orter a had the prize fer the tallest yarn uv all time. How the h— do you think that gy cood ketch 3,000 foxes?" he axt.

"Don't no, run 'em down ma-by,"

replide Pink, t'er elee got 'em all cornered uv sumhow."

"Uh-huh, I see," he sed; "well, all I've go t' say is, that wuz a damn good kuntry fer foxes . . . an' that man Samson wuz shore sum runner."

Yes, sir-ee! The Cheef orter a lived in that kuntry . . . an' Will Frazur too.

Have ye bin invited to "take a seat" down at Walker's ol' garage yet. If not, Reed Kirkland sez you'd better first "Stop—Look an' Lissen!"

National income of all kinds in the United States last year was \$70,000,000,000, the highest since 1929. According to the United States Bureau of Commerce, this represents a recovery of three-fourths of the decline from 1929 to 1932.

"I OUGHT TO KNOW TOBACCO."

A MAN WHO GROWS TOBACCO GETS TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCES IN TOBACCO QUALITY, AND HE SEES WHO GETS THE BEST TOBACCO. TIME AND AGAIN, CAMEL HAS BOUGHT MY CHOICE CIGETS—LIKE LAST YEAR, CAMEL PAYS MORE TO GET THE BEST. NATURALLY WE PLANTERS SMOKE CAMELS. WE KNOW CAMEL BUYS TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO.

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"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

WHAT DRIVING MISTAKES CAN YOU FIND IN THIS PICTURE?

A NEW DRIVE SAFELY CONTEST **\$3,750.00** FOR GEORGIA, TENNESSEE AND THE CAROLINAS **IN 225 CASH PRIZES FOR JULY**

- Here are the prizes for the Carolinas alone
- 1st Prize \$500
 - 2nd Prize \$100—3rd Prize \$75
 - 4th to 10th Prizes \$25 each
 - 11th to 25th Prizes \$10 each
 - 26th to 75th Prizes \$5 each

\$500.00 First Prize

Here is an interesting new contest that is fun to enter, easy to win, and will remind you of the more common driving mistakes. For example, Car No. 2 in the picture is passing another car on a hill. Can you find the other safety errors illustrated?

Ask your Purol-Pep dealer for Official Entry Blank which gives complete rules and helpful suggestions. There is no cost or obligation to buy anything, and you have a good chance to win one of the 75 Carolina prizes. Enter now—contest closes July 31, 1938.

Get this **FREE** emblem for your car

HAVE YOU SIGNED THE DRIVE SAFELY PLEDGE?

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