

mutts air nex Hits Monday mornin' the regular Brunn-Smutts Smutts. Here's the way hit begins:

Like all kolds, hit'll t mously ware off I reckon." of herr uv yore self."

se thet as a signal that the clur. Edenshal is now to begin.

dint like fer the last 2 er 3 souze 'em under! an' that Edny told her that she st like she didn't want t' live AN' THE MEN? enger . . . I reckon hit meens pore Edny has bin betrayed." that Edny's bin disgraced?"

right sed bout Edny's mother— hous, lawn an' walks like this? at kind uv a life she lived 'fore kum here, don't-chu?"

mint blieve that report."

wuz in Mrs. Week's town, an' Mrs. nner told me her husban' sed t'wuz

it, but I thought I'de tell you . . IN! I'de hate t' have Mrs. Weeks t me, enze I like 'er-in a way." s. Brunn: "No, I won't say enny-

In cases of diphtheria, or

throat, the physician should be called at once.

thing bout it-never.

"An' they tell me that Dr. uv Edbrockfast; the men folks ny's, Dr. Baker, will jist take enny work ... an' hits now 'bout kind uv a case," continued Mrs.

shal" at the back dore "So I heer," replide Mrs. Brunn; "the way hit begins: "Why, they tell me they had 'im up "How's yore kold fer malpractice in the state he kum frum.

Smutts: "Oh, hit's sum better Mrs. Smutts: "I gess hit's so, er-I rubbed with Nock-Out- er we woodn't a h-yeard it."

An' so the gossip ends-by draggin' Brunn: "Well, you'de better the name uv Edny Weeks onjus'ly in the mire, caze the hints wuz not troo. An' as fer Edny's mother, she had fur. so good, Mr. Editur. But lived a perfeckly virchus life-insoabox konversa-shun is only pre- fur as ennybody in Milltown node. many to the mane bout. The wim- In the case uv Dr. Baker, he had bin n new lower their voices, an' draw tride for mal-practis, but had kum

UNKLE ABE'S REM-IDY

Well had be h-yeard bout Edny So, thar ye air, Mr. Editur . . the he he hi the hospitel?" begins above picktur uv gossipin is not over-"Oh, ye hadn't? Why, drawed-hit's 'bout a fair sample, he's him there now goin' on 2 don't-thu think? But, the queschun, Mr. Editur, is what to do with Wes Smatter "Do say" What's the theze gossipin' mols. They still yooze the whoopin' post in Dellyware-not eThey say hit's sum sort uv a on gossipers the. Ennyway, I gess ick fruble, but-you no, Jin, I that wood be the moast too kru-il. I think hits that. Ruby Robb think the ol' fashun duckin' stool thow, don't never say enny wood jist be bout rite. Gether all mg bon this, that I told-ju, caze the gossipers up when they git too coodn't want my name in it-you bad an' duck 'em. Oh. low 'em t' gossip a little-say not over 2 kol-Here Mrs. Smutts as-shores Mrs. yums a day; but when they git t ann that she'll never "cheep it- gossipin' 3 or 4 pages a day, lettin' the bred burn black, chickens on the Powdered Ice Or Well, Ruby sez that Agnes As- table an' the baby fall out the back told her that Edny's bin lookin' dore-rite then take 'em all up-an'

with them men what gether at the Well-well! Do ye railly think coart hous ever Sat., sum uv 'em in the durtyest cloze they kin find, or here Mrs. Brunn lowers her voice on ever coart day . . . an' chaw, spit to a whisper, aiter whitch Mrs. (an' a few black g-yard) the liveaffecks a surprized an' hurt long day. Pursonal liberty? Yes, ice man, of Cleveland, plans to freeze "Pore Edny!" she sez. "But, ma-by so. You helpt t' build the coart out the recession by marketing what think uv it, Edny's not had hous? Well, p'raps you did put 'bout he calls "powdered ice," a substance rite eg-zample set before her at 2 bits into it. But duz this give ye he says virtually will paralyze with times; ye remember what Mrs. the rite to treet our fine new coart cold anything from beer to pain.

Yes, but sum how er other, Lilly, call the town k-yart t' haul off the dients, was perfected to his satisfact'backer kwids that a-k-yoomylated tion after a two-year-in-the-base-Oh, yes, hit's so. Ye no Dan on the grass an' behine the frunt- ment struggle with an idea conceivhner, he's a travellin' man; well dore seets endurin' the 2 wks turm.

This so."

When did she tell you?" axt Mrs. a little, o' kource . . . pervided he'll prize.

But the spent kwids in hiz pocket an' Rubin demonstrates his invention karry 'em off. But the minet a man by placing a thermometer in a glass blieve hit wuz. But now you takes in a chaw big as a ginny aig hovers in the 50-degree zone. He Security Life And keep this to yore self; I told (sum air) an' begins spitten all over then drops in a pinch of "powdered the place—rite then he orter be RUN ice." The temperature plunges

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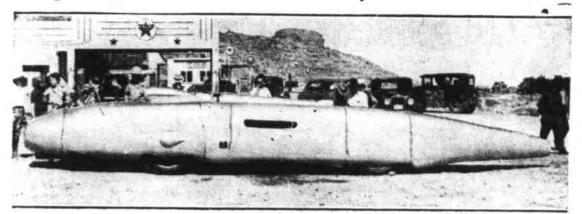
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Speed Ace at Salt Flats to Try for New Mark



Thunderbolt on speedway at Bonneville salt beds; Capt. George Eyston in cockpit of racer

Capt. George E. T. Eyston, British speed ace, is back at the Bonneville salt flats on the shores of Great Salt Lake, Utah, ready for another try at a new world automobile speed record. On his last appearance there Eyston set a mark of 311 miles per hour, bettering the previous record of 301 miles per hour set by Malcolm Campbell, another British racer. Eyston now hopes to send his huge machine hurtling across nature's natural speedway at 333 miles per hour. The Thunderbolt has been revamped and its giant meters rebuilt in preparation for the attempt.



Heat Produced By **Amateur Chemist**

No. I don't no what orter be dun Ex-Iceman Creats New Substance From Three Chemicals, Got Idea From Ice Wagon

Harry Rubin, 25-year-old former

Rubin's invention, which Why, after the last coart 1 won-dered if Geo. Queen woodn't haff t' combination of three chemical ingreed on an ice wagon. He took his brainschild to the National Inventors Oh, a man orter be 'lowed t' chaw Congress where it was awarded first

quickly to below freezing.

The inventive man points out that "powdered ice" could be taken on lieves the farmer would find it useful office in Waynesville.

gency cases," he reasoned. Rubin ville office and a number of West-

sometimes drink it.'

Rubin does not reveal which three chemicals are combined to produce was traveling representative in the The man could only "ts-tsh" won- in the two states. deringly and declared that "he couldn't believe it.'

leaving out one of the three chemi-school faculty in Asheville. cals which are combined to from 'nowdered ice.'

ped slightly by lack of chemical tary Institute. knowledge. He had studied chemis-

Rubin believes "powdered ice and ers in this section of the state. heat" will sell cheaply, virtually takting him a profit of \$180 a ton.

NOT FINED

fined \$50 in criminal court, as re- the state. ported. He paid heavy court costs, no fine was included, he reported.

Mr. Teague was charged with affray, which took place last Decem- It Pays-Read the Ads

Opens Agency



H. PHELPS BROOKS

Trust Co. Opens Office In Town

picnics, poured into a tubful of water | The Security Life and Trust Comand used to keep down the tempera- pany, of Winston-Salem, announced ture of beer and pop. He also be- this week the opening of a branch

to chill milk, out of cows, of course. H. Phelps Brooks will serve as spe-"Doctors could even use it on emer- cial representative for the Waynesgoes on to point out that his inven- ern North Carolina counties, and tion also freezes away pain by numb- will be associated with J. Price Leeper, manager of the branch agency, of poisonous," he says, "I Asheville, and Jack Alexander, special representative. Asheville.

For twenty-five years Mr. Brooks He says it defies two Carolinas for the firm of John E. chemical analysis. He showed it to Hurst and Company, of Baltimore, the head of a large chemical firm. He has many friends and connections

Mr. Leeper, an established and capable underwriter, served for a num-Rubin explains also that he can ber of years as athletic coach and produce "powdered heat" merely by member of the Lee Edwards high

Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Duke University, where he was an The young ice man-inventor start- outstanding athlete, and later served ed out to develop his idea handicap- as assistant coach at Virginia Mili-

Last week Tally D. Blair, vice try in high school but he refreshed president and agency manager of the his memory by going to the public company, was in Waynesville, and library and reading enough books to pointed out that the location of an enable him to carry on his experi- office here will enable the company to better serve the many policy hold-

The Security Life and Trust Coming the ice off ice men's backs, net- pany operates over wide territory in the Southern states and in 1937 ranked second among 78 companies operating in North Carolina in both new Jim Teague has asked The Moun- and ordinary insurance paid for and taineer to explain that he was not net increase of insurance in force in

headquarters and home.

Mr. Brooks has made this his

Henry Reunion Set For The 14th

The Henry reunion will be held August the 14, at Soco Gap, according to in announcement made this week by the president of the reunion, Grady

Henry, and Mrs. Fay Toy, secretary. Last year there were representarives from five states in attendance at the Henry reunion, and a larger number is expected this year.

An apprepriate program for the day has been planned by those in charge. All descendants of Captain John Henry, Revolutionary soldier, of Haywood county, are urged to attend and bring lunch with them.

SYLVA BAPTIST CHURCH ORGANIZED 50 YEARS AGO

The Sylva Baptist church, will have special all-day service next Sunday, July 31, in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the church

The church was organized with ourteen charter members. Of this number four are still living and three are still members. The other is a nember of a church near by.

All former members and friends are invited to be present at the service next Sunday

Educational Leaders Of County To Meet

Jack Messer, county superintendent of schools, has called a meeting of all principals of high schools, of elementary schools, and all agriculture and home economic teachers of the county to assemble at the Waynesville Township High School at 9 clock on Friday, the 29th.

Representatives of the state department of instruction will have charge of the program which will continue until noon. Plans for the coming year's work will be formulated.

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tists will appear.

U., by Thomas Erwin.

Sunday At Crabtree

The Crabtree Baptist church will

se the meeting place for the regular

fifth Sunday meeting, with a program

on which outstanding Haywood Bap-

The general subject: How May We

Make Our Church Services More Worshipful?"

I. The Worship Period in the Sun-

day School, by T. T. Noland. H. The Worship Period in the

Preaching Service, by W. M. Gerald.

II. The Worship Period in the B. T.

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