

Uncle Abe
AS HE SEES THE
HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

Mr. Editor,
Hit must be news to sum fokes t' see that the Flee Show here recently showed I wuz the largest crowds ever seen here. Everyboddy in Waynesville an' surroundin' kuntry 'tended to be jist a few porsuns, includin' Mr. J. J. Joe Tate offered to pay for my way in, but he refused to take me, sayin' that he seed the same show in Knoxville 50 years ago. But I mus, not a-bin the same, cuz the show here say that "Perfessor" got his fleeze off uv an ally after he arrived in town.

Sam Cobe wuz surgin' so to see the "bedless woman" that I thawt he wuz a-goin' to stampeed the crowd— "Pull off yore hats, Uncle Abe, you got 'em!" Joe Tate an' Hew Massie," he shouted, "cuz I've got t' see that woman!"

"Kaint see 'er rite now, Sam," I replied, "jist wate till they get er pumped up aig-in—then they'll see the curtin'."

"Did Teeny-Tiney wave at-chu, Sam?" sumboddy axt, an' "did-ju wave back at 'er?"

"No!" C. W. snapt back.

"Why not?"

"I wuz a-feerd sum o' you guys

mount tell the madam."

But the saddest part uv it all wuz that Atlant Ide didn't git enny farder than "that ol' ded Oeterpus, er sump'm." "I hell my noze long as I cood," Aint Ide sed—"then I had to brake fer fresh air."

AWKSHUNEER DROWNED OUT!

Well, fokes, a remarkable thing haz happened. I acts'y heard an awkshuneer's voice drowned out last wk. Hit wuz while Med. Leatherwood wuz singin' away at Clyde when a awful hard rane kum up—

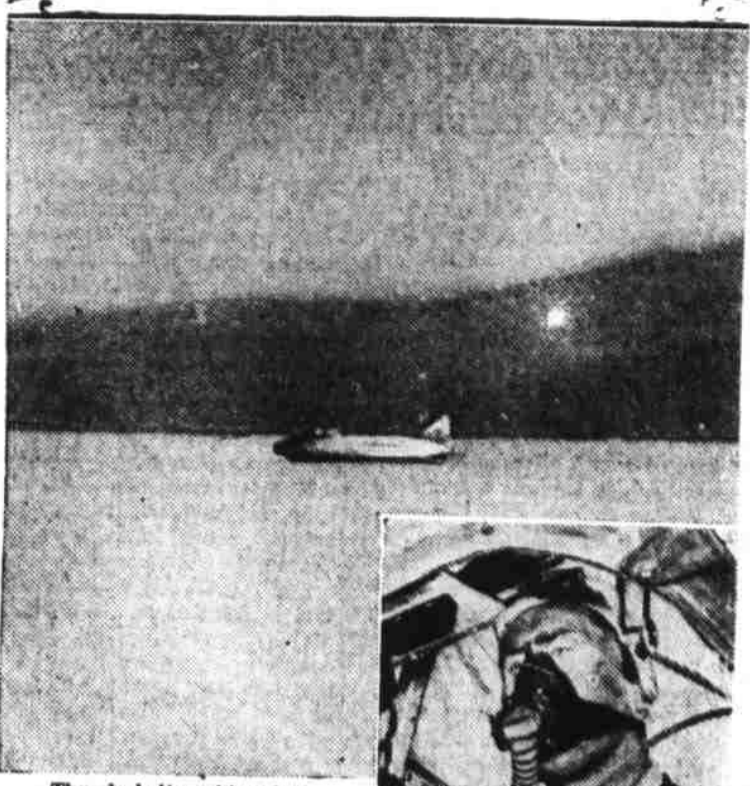
"Fifty-fifty—an' now five-an' five—make it sixty—d' I ear sixty?" went Meds sing-song. An' then the rane-storm kum down on that big tin roof which, t'gether with the on-usual bawlin' uv calves that day delayed the sale fer a few minets. But the soft-drinks boy made good yonce uv the delay.

A KOMPARISON

Mr. Editor, I wuz a-watchin' a man feed the bark mill up at the tannery t'other day, an' I'll say hit takes a lot o' bark, well as fast feedin' to satisfy that big mouth!

"Well, what do ye think uv it?"

As British Speedster Hit 347



Thunderbolt making 347

When this photo was taken of the giant racing car Thunderbolt, piloted by Capt. George E. T. Eyston, British speed ace, the huge juggernaut was traveling at a clip of 347 miles per hour over the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah. Eyston is shown wearing the fresh air mask he donned for the trial which was not accepted as an official record because the timing device failed to register properly.



Capt. George Eyston with mask

Only 4 Days Remain To Get Tenant Farm Loans

The rapid rate at which Tenant Purchase applications have been received shows that there is a great amount of interest in the Tenant Purchase program in Haywood county. This year Haywood county has been selected as one of the fifty counties in North Carolina to participate in loan funds made available by the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. Under this act, loans are made to tenant farmers. These loans are made for a period not to exceed forty years, at an interest rate of three per cent. Under this program, the applicant is permitted to make a down pay-

ment on the farm, but it is not required that the applicant be able to make any down payment in order to be eligible for the loan.

A thirty day period has been designated as the allotted time to receive these applications. This period began August 5, and extends to September 5.

T. Newton Cook, county supervisor, requests that all those interested in making application for these loans have their application in the office before or by September 5. Application blanks for these loans may be secured at the local Farm Security Administration office located in the court house.

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If your child complains of light hurting his eyes, and the eyes show redness and puffiness under lids, keep him home from school and call your doctor. Protect others from contagion, by not allowing visitors and keep child in until the doctor advises otherwise.

Smith's CUT RATE DRUG STORE

axt the feeder uv the mill.

"Re-mines me uv the way sum fokes feed at these big dinners—like we've bin a-havin' lately," sez I, "the only difference bein' that these fokes feed their selves."

That's a man what lives in the North end of the kunty with a mouth neerly as big as the mouth uv that bark mill; an' he makes it a p'int to 'tend all big dinners in reech. I watcht him purform at the Crabtree-Iron Duff Home Comin' t'other day—an' sot down part uv what he "hid away"—

- 1 fride chicken—
- 2 doz. biskits (1 at a bite) —
- 1 jar uv peeches—
- 3 apple pize (6 bites)—
- 2 cakes—
- 1 1/2 doz. san'witches.

Honey, jellies and sofaorth to match. That wuz a little past the middle uv the meal—I lost count aiter that.

I've jist about got stalled up on sweet stuffs here lately, fokes. At Crabtree, Cannatzer sed to me, sez he—

"Eat more, Uncle Abe, help yore self."

"I darsen't eat enny more, sez I,— "have spells uv indiges-chun."

"Yes, an' if he wuz t' take I uv hiz spells in this long, dark hall he'd die 'fore we cood git 'im out to lita an' air," replide Mrs. Abe.

To John Kirkpatrick, Lowery Lee, Wid Medford—an' all othe's who say they like the "reg'lar Uncle Abe" better, will say that I'm a-goin' to haff

MUSIC AND MILK

WASHINGTON.—When a middle west couple applied for social security, authorities observed that their ownership of an organ indicated some degree of wealth.

Their reply:
"I spose we cud sell the organ to git money but ever since we red about having a radio to help the cows give milk we moved the organ into the shed and mia plays while I milk Daisy. It helps a lot."

I'd be more reg'lar aiter this, cuz the editor sez so—almost.

Yores, fer more big dinners—an' less speech-a-tyin'.
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