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Edital & Reeders.

Ab 's had hiz have cut so not bin runin' mutch lately; but hit's a leetle a as 1 wuz a-settin' out ther tother nite the muzes aig-ir . . sump'm like

poids flame in the med-

owns on the hill, -just to chirp in ko-rus el calls loud an' shrill-Scouch owl I mean.)

who kno our ingurnskin tend the sines at alland me almanick to tell us nte then hit's comin' fall-(Then good by green.)



Summer camps air 'most de-zerted. Now young fokes air off to shool; Slacks an' straws seem purty skeercer-

They're eck-ceptions, not the rool-(1 still wave mine.)

Now gran'pa kums out fer sumin', An' the shadders soon grow tall; Might jist as well be gitten reddy, Hits jist a leetle while till Fall-(When we re-pine.)

WADE'S NIGHTMARE

Well, fokes, hit seems that yore Unkle is not the only purson what haz bad nite mares-not by a jug full. "Unkle Andy," better noan as W. H. Noland, re-cently had I that like to a

broke hiz neck-so he hizself sez Hit seems that Walter Forgason pickt Wade up on the highway someers, an' that Walter wuz purty reckless at the wheel that day . . so mutch so that Wade commenct gitten skeerd purty soon aiter gitten in with Walter. Now they air nearin' a deep presipis or gorge --an' still Walter is drivin' keerless as ever, so Wade gets reddy to jump . . now look! Walter is runin' off uv the bank-rite strate into

the gorge! Wade has the k-yar door oap'm-now he skreems-

"Lord 'a mercy!" and jumps-a good leap fer an ol man . . . k-lambang!

The fall woke Wade Hampton instanter . . an' he found hizself in the middle of the floor-with broozed hed, neeze & so foarth. By this time the hous wuz in an uproar . . . Mrs. No-

Ya Got Something There, Sir!



Warden Floyd Hamma and one of the fowls

Sight of blood so infuriated the white leghorn fowls kept at the Essex county penitentiary at Caldwell, N. J., that death battles resulted. Warden Floyd Hamma theorized that perhaps if the pullets were accustomed to the sight of red, blood wouldn't phase them. So what did he do? He outfitted each with tiny spectacles of red

	glass and leather!
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted C O N S U L T DR. R. KING HARPE OPTOMETRIST	and is on hand liftin him up, an' the dawter is runin' in cryin' "What's matter Daddy-what's matter!" "Whir's Walter?" axt Wade, lookin'
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There is no reason why the childbirth mortality rate should be high if essentials of prenatal care are generally understood and practiced.	damper on the hay & so foarth. My mizery haz bin mutch better this summer, thank ye. But the ragweeds air jist now comin' in, an' that with all the town singin' "Alexander's Ragweed Ban'," I've commenct sneez-

in' all-reddy.

side.

bloom.

talkin' with the 'tendant, we give up

the i-dee. I wuz afeerd I maut take

a smotherin' spell in the water an'

the 'tendant wuz a-feerd Wade mout

flounder on a san'-bar an' coodn't be

got off; still he sed it wuz all rite fer us to go in neer the bank an' pad-

Neer Wallholler we saw a big apple

orchard in full bloom, almos', an' this

is no joke or fisherman's yarn. The

Hit seems that the trees did

orchard wuz the talk uv the country

not bloom-skeercely enny, in the

Spring. So, about a month ago the

ol' leaves started sheddin'-an' new

buds soon appeared! Then kum the

Sum fokes say that the orchard

on't bear a-tail nex year, others say

Post Scrip: Mr. Editur, When you

have fully re-kovered from the above

doast uv poitry, me an' Reed Kirklan'

will put our heds t'gether an' give ye

sum more . . . that wood be mixt

I want to say rite here hit's v. s.

the rools uv this kolyum to publish enny yarns taller than Unkle Abe can tell; so that eck-cludes Arie Mc-

Clure, Grover Hooper, Frank Howell, Lee Trantham an' a few others. All

who wood like to hear about Arie's pullin' truck, Grover's baseball pitch-

n' an' Frank's groun' hawg ma-sheen will haff to see them in purson.

UNKLE ABE.

he trees will soon begin to die. Thus endeth another chapter uv

the Hewman Side O' Life,

verce I reckon.

dle aroun' with the childern.

I, operative case, is improving.

Claude Brown, surgical case, is making progress toward recovery. Mrs. Dave Duckett, of Waynesville.

Route 1, medical case, is resting fairly well.

Miss Parilee Sanford, of Canten. operative case, is comfortable.

John W. Roberts, of Candler, Route 1, operative case, is resting fairly well.

Miss Helen Owen, of Canton, opertive case, is better.

DISCHRGED

The following have been discharged from the Haywood County Hospital during the past week: Miss Janie Boyce Walker, W. B. Lee, Weaver of the country,

Flowers, Mrs. Bessie Sorrells, Baby Rosemary Wyatt, Mrs. N. F. Sanford and baby, Mrs. Oshia Wilson, Mrs. Clyde H. Ray, Jr. and baby, Horace Sharpe, Ralph Evans, and Miss Emily Entrett.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gibson, of Waynesville, Route 1, announce the birth of a son on September the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ketner, of Waynesville, Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter on September the Sth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White, of Mt. Sterling, announce the birth of a son on September the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green, of Waynesville, Route 1, announce the birth of a son on September the 10th

We suppose all the muchine thugs. Barker, Ray Chason, Baby Marion the gaugsters, the racketeers, the Downs, Miss Virginia Rippetoe, Mrs. crooks, the fiars, the scoundrels, who Jennie Ray Breece, Mrs. F. E. Burgess, were talking that way about each Mrs. Mable Buchanan, Mrs. E. B. other during the election campaign Woody, Mrs. W. R. Wells, Master will now become good normal citizens



Parents should be free from disease, and, if every potential parent was absolutely sure on this point, there would be fewer imbeciles, blind babies, deformities and weakness. If tests show infection, much can be done by a competent physician to prevent communication to the unborn child.

During the prenatal period, teeth of the mother and boncs of the child should have proper calcium diet or dosage. The mother should be instructed on the importance of the proper functioning of the kidneys.

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case, is improving. Wade Frazur sed he sorter had a hankerin' to go in swimin' when we

Baby Lillian I. Brown, of Canton, wuz down at the State park, near Route 2, medical case, is resting fairly Wallholler, S. C., last wk. But after well.

Mitchell Seeley, of Canton, medical

Carl Clark, of Canton, Route 1, surgical case, is resting better.

Miss Genevive Smathers, of Canton, Route 1, operative case, is improving-

Mrs. Maggie Bramlett, of Hazelwood, medical case, is better.

Mrs. Wade Scroggs, of Canton, operative case, is in a good condition.

Mrs. Tinnie Carver, of Waynesville, Route 2, medical case, is better.

Mrs. Hugh McCracken, of Canton, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Glen Honeycutt, of Waynesville, Route 2, medical case, is better.

The condition of Joe Rathbone, of Lake Jonaluska, medical case, is good.

Mrs. Johnny Hill, of Clyde, Route 1, medical case, is resting fairly well.

Joe Francis, of Waynesville, Route



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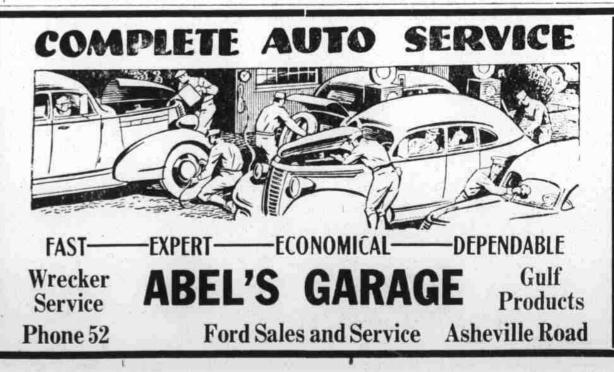
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