

Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

BE YORESELF.
 'Tis all the things that gits my goat
 'bout 'tude an' spere, hits this—
 'Tis some uv our native mount-
 'n' woman, boy or gurl,
 't'at act like sumbody else. F'in-
 't'at a teacher meet-
 't'at a woman, student in skool,
 't'at in the pulpit—what not,
 't'at she's a-tryin'—all the

time, to fix her mouth, her iz—an' eab'm the tilt uv her nod, like sum-boddy else.
 An' then when she begins to speak her "wo'ds" 't'if she's bin up North a spell 't'ill probly tell "about" that "pe'fectly grand buoy friend." Then it is I sumtimes git mad—at first; but then, realizein' that a case like that is hopeless, I mou's g'netally j's' set thar an' pity, pity... sorter like I'de pity a dyin' eaff.

If the gal's bin down South fur, say 5 or 6 months, she'll probly try to flatten all her r's. I oft'n "wondah" how she thinks moast "evah" time to do it.

Or, we'll say she's bin out West—jis' long a-nuff to tend a few daunces 'n' lurn whir the sun sets. In that case she'll kum back tryin' to make us "savvy;" an' she'll say "hay-wire" an' "hombre" so very mutch we wonder if she wood a bin able to speak English if she'de staid away mutch longer.

Now, say, of gal (or boy,) if you've ever bin gilty uv the above very silly, noticeable an' almost unpardonable offence v. s. good manners, common sense, an' probly good raisin'—

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 Mrs. Mattie Moody, wins this week's
 prize ticket, if she will present this
 advertisement at the store

Boy Meets Girl in Germany!



Gas mask drill

Scenes such as this in Berlin are common in many parts of Europe now as even children are trained in preparedness for war. The little lady at the right seems rather taken back by the grotesque appearance of her playmate.

PLEASE DON'T DO IT AIG-IN!
 Caze we kno you. You've got the same name what you yooce to have, when as a youngster, you milkt of Red, "suckt" the eaff an' slopt the haws for an' onest Ma an' Pa. Yes, an we also kno that of Pa an' Ma o' youn; an' we do not think that they either wood "count'nance any sitch tom-foolery"—no, sir-ee!

HE MADE A "PURTY THING OUT UV-IT."

"I h-yeard a woman preech a mighty good sermint here t'other Saturday, sed an ol' feller at the court hous. "Her tex wuz 'Eighteen inches, an' I thavt she dnu well. I giv'er a dollar... an' I felt like hit wuz wo'th it too."

"Yes, I h-yeard the same woman a few weeks ago," replide the other man—who lookt like he hadn't shaved in 6 wks. "I giv'er a nickel or a dime one that day, I don't remember whitch. Korce, I wood a giv'er more, but I had to konder my creditors, sorter."

Then it wuz that couzin Sid spoke up. He had hiz haws lockt behind him, one wrist in t'other han'—

"I preacht onct from the tex over thar whir it sez, "An' a little chile shall lead them". I went back an' brawt up the Scriptors, pintin' to a little chile a-lendin' 'em—don't-chu see? Chris' wuz a chile onct, so wuz David. Well the people sed I made a purty thing out uv-it that day—I don't kno. But I kno one thing, thar wuz a lot uv in-trust in the meetin'."

An' then a new Bible skooler jined us—on the court hous seat. He wuz a long, red-worm-lookin' sort uv a feller, an' hiz shoos bein' too short fur 'im, the hed uv I big toe wuz

Two Haywood Boys Enlist In The Navy

Joseph Hugh Gossett and William Medford Hardin, who applied for enlistment at the Naval Recruiting Station, Asheville, were enlisted during the month of September at the Navy Recruiting Station, Raleigh. They were transferred the same date to the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., for a twelve week's course of instruction, upon the completion they will return home on a leave of absence of from ten to sixteen days. Upon their return to Norfolk they will be sent to a trade school if selected or to some ship of the U. S. fleet.

Gossett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gossett, of Route 1, Waynesville, and graduated from Clyde high school in 1937. Hardin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardin, of Route 1, Clyde, and graduated from Clyde high school in 1938.

stickin' out—
 "The Apostil Paul rote moast uv the New Testymint," he sed, "includin' 't' Thessyalonians an' Kroniecles. Ye see, I've red the Bible throo 8 times, an' I kin foller any preecher in the pulpit. Now you wuz a talkin' 'bout ol' King David few minets ago; well didn't-chu no that he wuz a bad man. He had 'em to bring 'im 7 naids, ye remember... an' then he jist turned over in the bed an' sed—"O, all is vanity an' vexas-shun uv sperit."

Rite then, fokes, I left; caze ye see, I'de had a-nuff Scriptor for the time bein'—yes-sir-ee!

An' so endeth a-nother chapter uv the Hewman Side O' Life.

Why do statesmen talk about "keeping the peace" when they mean simply keeping peace?

Dillinger's Gun Moll To Appear In Person At Park

Those who expect hardboiled looks and mannerisms as the conventional ear marks of a gangster's sweetheart would be surprised at the soft light in the truly beautiful brown eyes of Evelyn Frechette who loved John Dillinger and was with him ten months of his career in crime.

Miss Frechette will appear at the Park Theatre 3 times today to tell the inside facts of Dillinger and gangdom, how the country's Public Enemy No. 1 outsmarted nets set by G-Men again and again, how they came face to face with officers and never were recognized. The moral of her story, incidentally is "Crime does not pay."

Miss Frechette first met Dillinger while working in a night club in Chicago; for two months she knew him only as Jack Harris, the assumed name he gave, for at that time Dillinger was too well sought and too "hot" with the cops to reveal his real name to anyone. He was just swell to Miss Frechette and he made sure that this beautiful French-Indian girl was truly in love with him before he would reveal his real identity.

While Miss Frechette is in a position to know facts of Dillinger never before revealed of his active criminal career, she wishes it made clear and stated in no uncertain terms to the public that she is not "alibiing" for Mr. Dillinger, nor does she wish him portrayed as a martyr.

Miss Frechette thinks Dillinger got exactly what was coming to him and that Dillinger knew himself that he would lose eventually. "When we used to discuss this," Miss Frechette said, "Johnny always would say that he didn't want to be taken alive," preferring death to the extreme punishment."

There is no doubt in Miss Frechette's mind that the motive force that set Dillinger on his mad career was his hatred of the law and imprisonment which resulted from his first misdemeanor. When only fourteen years of age, he and a kid boy friend in the little town of Mooresville, Indiana, broke into a grocery store in their home town but were frightened away before actually stealing. Arrested two days later Dillinger and his friend denied accusations. Later his pal turned state evidence and told on Dillinger who then plead guilty, hoping for leniency. He was sen-

tenced from ten to twenty years in the penitentiary, of which he served 13 years.

Here he met the toughest criminals in the "business" and he came from the prison embittered and with well established relationships; in fact, this was the only life he knew. It was to their influence together with what he considered a raw deal from the law and his resulting enmity that Miss Frechette prefers the word "clever" and "lucky" as more accurate descriptions of how he managed his escapes from prison and in other words to foil the law.

Contrary to publicity given Dillinger, Miss Frechette says she did not find him to be vicious and cruel. "He was very kind and had a very pleasing personality."

Miss Frechette was not with Dillinger the last four months of his life. The last she saw him was the evening exactly four months before his death, at the Biograph Theatre at Chicago when she was arrested by G-Men at a restaurant in Chicago while he was waiting outside in an automobile; she yelled to him, "Johnny, they have me, run." And he sure did, for it was four months later before they nabbed him.

Miss Frechette was given two years for harboring John Dillinger of which she served 20 months, was released four months for good behavior and has a perfect prison record to show.

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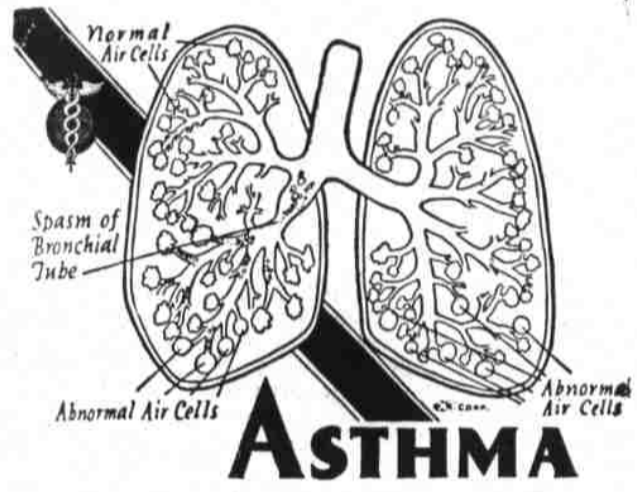


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ASTHMA is one of the allergic diseases, caused from a sensitivity of the bronchial membranes to pollens, animal effluvia or protein. The tendency is INHERENT and the disease is not contagious. While rarely fatal, Asthma is most distressing, inconvenient and exhausting, and the attacks place an undue strain on the heart and nervous system.

Asthmatic patients' major difficulty is EXHALING. The lining of the bronchial system has become irritated, and nature is trying to clear the air-passages of accumulated mucus. When the bronchial tubes and air-cells become congested, the one passage for air to the lower part of the lungs must be cleared, hence the spasmodic action of the tubes designated as ASTHMA. Sometimes an enlarged thymus gland, tumors that press on the windpipe, or a bad heart cause symptoms that are mistaken for Asthma. In children, especially, ASTHMATIC attacks are often mistaken for croup or bronchial pneumonia.

Specialists and authorities on Asthma and the allied allergic diseases (hay fever, eczema, hives, migrant, and mucous colitis) advise locating the CAUSE of sensitivity, and treatment for immunization, and less time and expense on palliative reliefs.

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