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KIN HUBBARD, THE ABE MARTIN MAN

HE WILL NOW ENTERTAIN READERS OF THE HERALD.

Sketch By George Ade.

Kin Hubbard is a young man on the staff of the "Indianapolis News" who ladles out a small portion of home-made humor every day of the year. His tabloid contributions are supposed to be the meditations of one Abe Martin, who lives down in Brown county, Indiana, where small fields of ruddy corn nestle between the clay hills, but where the persistence, the paw-paw and the possum make amends for agricultural shortcomings. Nature smiles in Brown county, and anyone who has visited that part of our common inheritance will know why.

Abe Martin is as quaint and droll as Josh Billings and Artemus Ward ever dared to be in their respective periods. Their homely paragraphs are now fossil remains of what was supposed to be amusing at the time. But Abe Martin is up to the minute. He takes "in" the traveling troupes at Meadeville hall, is an impartial critic of moving-picture shows, has looked with cold disapproval at red touring cars, and knows people residing in Indianapolis. His comments on men and affairs prove him to be a grim iconoclast, an analytical philosopher and a good deal of a cut-up.

His daily offerings consist of two parts which are totally unrelated, but which are wedged together in one paragraph, apropos of nothing in particular. For instance:

"There's a unusually big crop of girls with bright foreheads and re-treatin' cins wearin' turbans this fall. The streets 'er so wide at Crawfordsville th' neighbors hev 'em use eperly glasses to keep a line on one 'nother."

"Newt Plum's married darter up at Indyopolis is savin' up to get a spring chicken. Friday was Tipton Bud's birthday anniversary and his wife gave him a straight-handled umbrella so he wouldn't leave it hangin' on some bar."

There will always linger in the memory Mr. Martin's sage observation that "Some girls are born with big feet and others wear white shoes." Only a few weeks ago he called attention to the fact that "Ex Pash's son-in-law has written from South Dakota for a home-seeker's ticket."

However, these fragments fail to give a true notion of the quality of Mr. Hubbard's delightful humor. He has collected his best stuff into several little books and almanacs which will be a joy to anyone who likes homespun truth trimmed up with tomfoolery. James Whitcomb Hiley says of him:

"Abe Martin—dad burn his old picture! Friends hev a Brown county fixture; A kind of comical mixture; Of horse sense and no sense at all."

The funny man who comes to bat daily cannot knock a three bagger every time, but Kin Hubbard has a high percentage and shows no signs of letting down. He has an abiding popularity in the Hoosier state for the reason that he deals in truth, maintains a kindly mood and never hesitates to go after make-believes and shams with a good stout hickory.

George Ade.

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Miss Fawn Lippincut says this is positively th' last time she'll change her waist line.

Grandmother didn't know nothin' 'bout th' benzoate o' sody. She hid her jelly t' make it keep.

Miss Fawn Lippincut is writin' a recipe on how t' keep from turnin' red at a musical comedy.

Lots o' fellers take ther hat off in a elevator that think a woman's place is in th' kitchen.

Miss Tawney Apple, who is t' be married in September, has asked for a respite.

Ole Niles Turner can't read, an' during th' Spanish-American war he wuz holdin' a paper upside down an' said, "Hello, here's another battiship blown t' h—l."

I guess it's better in th' long run t' keep your mouth shut, even if you do get th' reputation of bein' uninteresting.

After a feller distinguishes himself those days he starts right in t' make it pay.

Never take anything t'day you can't put back t'morrow.

Constable Newt Plum accidentally locked his whiskers up in a cash register last night an' it wuz 3 o'clock before his cries for help wuz heard.

Women must be glad t' git home an' git ther shoes off. A feller kin fall at ever'thing an' still be a good pool player.

Th' country boy that plows all day has got th' city feller that don't know what to do with himself beat a mile. You kin allus fool enough people t' git th' society.

Ther's jist one chance for a ugly girl—amability. Woman excels at ever'thing but ironin' th' neckband o' a shirt.

Th' difference between a actor an' a trained seal is that you have t' feed the seal. A country preacher dresses like a corpse.

All things come t' him that waits—if he knows where t' wait.

If prosperly will jist return no questions will be asked.

A feller don't have over two or three real friends in a lifetime. Once in a while you meet some one that's nice an' clever, but he generally turns out t' be an agent fer somethin'.

You won't meet any autos in th' straight an' narrow path.

Uncle Ez Pash says his new hired man is so diggregated lazy that he hed t' sharpen all th' stumps on th' farm t' keep him from settin' down.

A woman excels at blamed nigh ever'thing but ironin' th' neckband o' a shirt.

Tiry Buff don't take his wife nowhere now since they're married. He says fellers don't run after street cars after they've caught 'em.

Ther's gittin' t' be too many blamed schemes in this country t' make people save that wouldn't otherwise save an' lose that wouldn't otherwise lose.

The republican party is goin' t' give us a purty good termater crop, after all.

Ther's a good deal o' speculation down here ez t' whether Taff is a goin' t' run er set down.

A good deal o' anxiety is felt fer Alex Tanney's safety. Yisterday evenin' he started t' visit his aunt up at Angola, an' up t' noon t'day not one single souvenir postal card hez been received from him.

A friend that hain't in need is a friend indeed.

Lafe Bud has resigned his job at th' saw mill 'cause it took up too much o' his time.

What is worse than havin' some one try t' tell you about a play they saw?

You never hear nothin' 'bout "th' money father used t' make."

Tabitha Plum run her peck-a-boo waist through th' pi-an-oley last week an', by ginger, it played a medley.

A couple o' strangers wuz here this week talkin' up a cannin' factory. One wuz dressed like a Dimmycrat an' th'

tother looked like he wuz in ordinary circumstances too.

Th' trouble with this Christian Science business is that you've got t' keep whistlin' all th' time.

Seems like ther's twice ex many marriages nowdays when th' newspapers print halftone pictures so well.

I got a letter from Rushville sayin' that ther wuz a Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe up ther last week an' th' dogs wuz good, but that they hed poor support.

Elder Berry an' wife hev gone to Wapakoneta, Ohio, t' live with ther son, Stephen. Aunty Berry will be greatly missed ez we hev no newspaper here.

Some o' th' girls up et Indyopolis hev such small waists that they must live on spig gets.

It's all right t' be close-mouthed an' cool-headed if you kin be that way without lookin' stupid.

Opportunity only knocks once, an' then 'er generally in th' back part o' th' house.

It'll soon be time fer Christmas Jew-elry t' turn green.

Ther's doesn't seem t' be no effort made t' curb th' sale o' plug hats t' irrespensible an' commonplace people.

Docck Marsh an' th' boys ez back from a huntin' trip in Arkansas. They killed eight quars.

No'buddy kin talk as interestin' as th' feller that's not hampered by facts er information.

Once in a long time you find enough relatives on speakin' terms t' hold a family reunion.

Men git ole before they know it, but women don't.

Valentine Club Pays For Auditorium Chairs.

Festival a Success—All Ranchers Report Heavy Rain Filled Creeks and Water Holes—News Notes.

Valentine, Tex., May 10.—The ice cream festival netted the Valentine Improvement club \$369, enabling it to pay off the indebtedness to the school board for the chairs purchased for the auditorium of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conring and Dr. George B. Graves have returned from a business trip to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twyfelfort, who have been in Valentine for the benefit of Mrs. Twyfelfort's health, have gone to New York city.

J. H. Jackson and sons, J. B. and Wesley, of Childress, have purchased 15 miles from Jack Howard, who ranches in the Holland range and four from C. O. Pfluey.

J. B. Ladd, sales manager for the Valentine Development company is here accompanied by eleven prospective buyers from Nebraska and Kansas.

The two younger children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Medley, who live on a ranch near Valentine, are ill.

Mr. W. W. Grayson is ill.

M. E. Steel, reports good rains in his country.

Cook Moore and family are the guests of Mrs. R. B. Jones.

Mrs. G. N. Rand, of Midland, Tex., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Means.

J. H. Gray, jr., who has been running the Newton & Bell meat market, has resigned and is working at the round house.

J. A. Grogan and family have moved here from Alpine. Mr. Grogan has been awarded several sections of school land in the Holland valley.

Sam Means, who is in from the moon ranch, reports splendid rains in that section of the country, all watering places and surface tanks being filled.

Mrs. J. M. McReynolds has returned from a visit to the Moore ranch. She was accompanied home by Miss Miriam Moore.

Mrs. J. A. Beatty of El Paso is here. R. L. Robinson, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Foley, is up and will soon return to his home at Wendell.

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ARTESIAN WELLS BROUGHT IN AT DAYTON; NEWS NOTES.

Water With High Pressure Found at Low Levels—Will Irrigate Alfalfa Field—Church Organ Rained by Oil.

Dayton, N. M., May 10.—The Dayton Deep Well company has brought in a strong artesian well at 533 feet for D. S. Martin, on the school section north of town. Mrs. Martin expects to put the entire section in alfalfa.

E. E. Gillett has finished a strong 90 foot underflow well for J. H. Cramer, northeast of town. The flow was tested with a No. 5 centrifugal pump and threw a stream equal to a 4 inch flow over and 8 inch casing.

Ira Morgan has sold 2000 pounds of alfalfa seed at 15c per lb.

Mrs. T. H. Dawson is visiting her daughter at Hereford, Texas.

Dr. M. B. Culppeper has bought the blacksmith and implement shop of J. F. Slover and will put a man in charge. Mr. Slover will go to California.

The entertainment of the Dayton camp of the Woodmen of the World was a success.

Miss Ruth Kannelly, of Lake Arthur, visited with Mrs. T. W. Crockett.

Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler are home from Hope and announce that a camp meet-

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ing will be held at Lower Penasco to open on the third Sunday in July with Rev. Joel Hedgpeth in charge.

Mrs. C. A. Griffes, accompanied by her daughter and son, have gone to Dill City, Kan., for a visit.

Mrs. Archie Jorns and baby have gone to join Mr. Jorns at Sweetwater, Tex., where he has a position.

F. A. Todd is in Oklahoma on a business trip.

A lamp in the Presbyterian church was overturned on the organ and before it was noticed the instrument was completely destroyed. No one was in the building at the time except some small boys and they were so badly frightened they were unable to give an explanation.

RAILROADS HEADING TOWARD PORTALES; ARMORY OPENED

Ryther, Outgoing City Clerk, Asks Injunction to Restrict New Clerk from Taking Office; Hotel Proposed.

Portales, N. M., May 10.—Another railroad is looming up before Portales. The Quanah, Acme and Pacific railway is going to build into Roswell from Quanah. Three surveying parties are already at work and one of these surveys is to include Portales. The officials state that when completed this line will give in connection with the Frisco from Quanah, a direct line from Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago to the Pacific coast by way of El Paso. From Virginia City to Portales, southwest along the prong of the valley, around Delphos and Elda to Acme is a clear bit of country without a grade, free of sand hills and through 50 miles of shallow water land which in the near future will be under irrigation.

Secretary Molinari has replied to the proposition made by the Tucumcari, Portales & Gulf road and action will be taken at once. With the Stanford & Northwestern also considering a connection with Portales has hopes of railway accommodations.

The opening of the armory building was marked by a program including the male quartet, musical numbers by Miss Finney, Miss Pearl Leach, Miss Freeman and Mrs. Dudley Hardy, and an oration by attorney T. E. Mears that resulted in a company of volunteers being formed.

Mrs. Fred Wagner has come from Lakewood to live here. Mr. Wagner is one of the architects at the Joyce-Fruit building.

The new town officers have elected J. D. Gorman and Ed. Brown as marshals. The council has selected the Sam Lowry office north of the Portales hotel.

W. B. Ryther, the outgoing city clerk, has commenced suit before Judge Pope to restrain Sterling Moody, newly appointed clerk, from interfering with his duties. Judge Sam J. Nixon, an attorney formerly employed by Ryther, made a motion that the complaint of Ryther should be made definite and was sustained. Ryther was ordered to amend his complaint. Judge Pope has been called to Carrizozo and the hearing of the case has been postponed until Monday.

A brick hotel \$6000 has been subscribed.

T. L. Keene and wife and children of Ursi Keene have left for Henrietta. J. P. Stone is in Kansas City.

CANDELARIA FARMERS PLANT COTTON; MARFA PERSONALS

Large Gin Established as Inducement for Growing Cotton; Shafter Wants New Jail; Heavy Rain Falls.

Marfa, Tex., May 10.—D. D. Kilpatrick, a Candelaria merchant, who has been in Marfa, states that the farmers along the Rio Grande near Candelaria have planted 7000 pounds of cotton seed, it having been demonstrated that the land under ditch in that vicinity will produce good cotton and a heavy acreage. A gin was recently established at Candelaria as an inducement to farmers to raise cotton.

Ben Robert, Sheriff of El Paso, and Jas. Shafter, who are attending commissioners' court, will ask for a new jail and court room at Shafter.

T. B. Ballew and family have returned from Alpine where they visited Mrs. Ballew's sister, Mrs. W. H. Funk.

Tax assessor Frank Russell of Shafter, is attending commissioners' court.

A Longfield of San Antonio has been here.

A. Keifer of Peoria, Ill., was here with a view of locating.

Another soaking rain has fallen south of Marfa and east of Shafter. It was the heaviest rain for several years.

E. E. Evans of El Paso has been here.

A. M. Ward of El Davis is a guest at the St. George.

L. D. Bunton of Shafter passed through here enroute home from a visit to El Paso.

D. Knight and son are here from their ranch south of Valentine.

Dr. W. E. Robertson, who has been in Birmingham, Ala., in the interest of the Las Animas Mining Co., at Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, came home to Marfa on account of the illness of his two children for treatment.

Walter Wilcox has erected a new windmill over a deep well on W. B. Mitchell's ranch near Marfa.

VAN HORN RANCHER BUYS WIND MILL—PERSONAL NEWS.

Van Horn, Tex., May 10.—John Mann has received a windmill and fixtures by express for his new well.

Armour Magee, who was bitten by a pole cat on the Prude ranch west of El Paso for treatment.

Miss Lillian Hall has returned from San Antonio, where she has been attending school.

H. Gilts has gone to El Paso.

Wallace Duncan of Payote, Tex., is

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(From London Saturday Review)

"The popular method of caring for the hair is wrong," says Prof. H. L. Snavely. "Make your own investigations and see for yourself. Take the woman addicted to frequent shampooing with scented soaps and the use of so-called hair tonics and compare her with the woman who depends upon sane and sensible dry shampooing. Only too often you find the soap-and-water woman's hair thin, scanty, brittle and dull in color.

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visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luca, of Lobo, have been here shopping.

Mrs. Shuster, of Toyah, is visiting with relatives.

S. P. Conger, W. G. Davenport and Amos Spillars, returned from the San Andres mountains. Mr. Conger went on to El Paso.

C. H. Brousseau, of Carrizozo, has gone to Bent, where he has secured carpenter work.

VOTE FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP AS THE ONLY SAFE SOLUTION.

"We find that the only sure and safe solution for all time of the problem which confronts the city is the immediate purchase of the water plant by the city. We are of the unanimous conviction that the people of this city should take immediate steps to consummate the purchase of the present water plant and that it should continue to conduct the plant under its municipal government, and we desire to especially emphasize the fact that at no time has the opportunity been so propitious, and that at no time in the future would it likely be so propitious for the purchase and successful operation of this public utility which is of such vital concern to every citizen. The city is amply able to purchase, and indeed as we see it, it is eminently incumbent upon it to take charge of the plant at once and at this time and thus avoid future complications."—From the report of the first water committee, James G. McNary, chairman.

SMALL TAXPAYERS SHOULD VOTE FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The Robert W. Hunt Company in its report to the first water committee recommended that the unimproved real estate in the city bear a share of the cost of maintaining an adequate water supply. This would be automatically done through municipal ownership, but is impossible under private ownership. The water service is available for the owners of unimproved real estate, even though they have not yet become consumers of water, and they should bear part of the cost of maintaining the municipal water system.

VAN HORN WOMAN SAYS KING EDWARD CROWNED.

Van Horn, Tex., May 10.—Mrs. Joe Pitts, of Van Horn, saw the coronation of king Edward when he was crowned king of England.

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

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