



Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

UNCLE ABE SEEZE IT THROO.
 "My journey throo our new, mod-
 ern creamery wuz a de-sid-ed suck-
 -care I got out without gitten
 -up in enny uv that ma-
 -sinery or without bein' froaz to
 -yes, sir-ee!"
 "Mr. Poole herded 'bout 15 uv us
 -at the front doar . . . an' purty
 -be begun by talkin' about Lab-
 -ory Control, er sump'm—
 -'s hold on thar jist a minet,
 -Poole," sez I, "do ye meen to
 -that you can control all this
 -hang an' jist set here in this
 -office uv yours?"—"s'poe a man
 -to get hiz han'—er shurt-tale,
 -to get in a cog-wheel—"
 -"Haint no cog-wheels, Uncle Abe,"
 -"not enny danger'us ones."
 -"Well, then 's'poe one o' yore men
 -to get hiz ize full o' butter milk
 -an' fall hed long into a vat
 -er cream, an'—"
 -"So sap'm vats 'round here either,"
 -"a nphide, sorter sharp like."

big as a simlin', with pipes, pistons
 an' gadgets on it—
 "That's the ma-shen what brakes
 up the little fat globs in the milk;
 thar's little disks in it, an' they run
 so kloce together they brake up the
 fat globs to 1-32 uv one thousandth uv
 an inch—"
 "That's what Uncle Tom Wyatt
 wood call fine as frogs hair," sez I.
 Then we wuz showed whir the milk
 wuz kooled by lettin' it trickle down
 over a hole lot o' rollers; an' rite
 then, Mr. Editur, I wondered what
 o' Jersey wood say—if she cood
 only speak, to see how her milk wuz
 bein' changed an' fiddled with, back
 an' fourth!
 "Enny queschuns, fokes?" ast our
 konduktor.
 "Thar's one thing I kaint under-
 stan'," spoke uv Dave Jaynes—
 "What's that?" ast Poole—
 "Looks to me like you'd ware the
 milk out with all this tinkerin' with
 it," sez Dave.

Then we perseeded to whir a man
 standin' by a big churnin' tank
 down throo a little glass doar
 in the tank . . . and, sir, I be dawg
 on that man wood take hiz
 off uv that little glass doar—
 get fur a sekon! Minded me uv
 a hind dawg 'spottin' a kuvvy of
 -"Dus that man see sump'm down
 -in thar or haz he lost sump'm?" I
 -ast Mr. Poole.
 "He seeze a plenty," sez he, "step
 -up an' take a look fur yoreself."
 Well, I lookt down into that big
 -churnin' thing, which wuz a-splash-
 -in' sprayin' milk—sizzlin' hot, 'peard
 -to me, but I coodn't make hed nor
 -sides out uv it—
 "Thar's the Vak-um Kondeso-Re-
 -ducer fur mix," sed Poole—
 "Whitch, in English, is what?"
 -ast Bro. John Carper.
 "It's whir we take the water out
 -of the milk 'fore makin' it into ice
 -cream. You see, milk is 87 per cent
 -water."
 "Sam places out in the kuntry
 -is 99 per sent," sez I—"the kind
 -they yooze fur their coffey."

We passed by the kold storage
 room, either 10 or 110 degreee
 below zero, an' sum o' the fokes wanted
 to see if they cood stand it in thar
 -but I stood back—
 "Don't-chu want to kum in, Uncle
 -Abe?" ast sumbody—
 "No, sir-ee, I got anuff uv that the
 -winter my pipes froaz up an' the
 -hens fell off uv the roost."
 "NOW WELL GO DOWN STAIRS."
 I kaint re-kollect all we saw down
 -stairs; but the moast interestin' wuz
 -whir they het the milk to 143 degreee
 -then suddenly drapped it down to 35
 -by runnin' it throo them frosted pipes.
 -Then hit wuz bottled an' skidded
 -throo the wall into kold storage.
 Here they also test the milk fur
 -germs an' bactery . . . an' say, o'
 -Mr. Keerlessman, you'd better be
 -keerful how ye hannel the milk you
 -send to the Pet Creamery, caze if
 -you aint hit's mighty ap to show up
 -in them thar little test tubes.

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**ALLOWS THE
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"Diabetes is a disease in which the secretion of the Isles of Langerhans is deficient, normal utilization of carbohydrates is impaired and glucose excreted." (Joslin)

The Isles of Langerhans are island-like tissues in the pancreas. These islands supply the blood with a secretion that helps to utilize sugar taken up from the digestive tract. A large percentage of food is converted into sugar, before it can be used by the blood to feed the cells of the body. The diabetic is partially or wholly unable to utilize this sugar and slowly starves, while this life-giving food passes away through the kidneys.

Since the discovery of Insulin, a diabetic patient can be studied by his physician, and the necessary dosage of Insulin given each day. His symptoms clear up, he feels well and can live a normal active life. Many cases of Diabetes faithfully treated, eventually get practically well.

Smith's CUT RATE DRUG STORE

This is No. 47 of a series "Telling the Public about the Doctor"

Rich Treasurers Unearthed In N. Carolina Mounds

The North Carolina Archaeological Society of which Harry T. Davis, Curator of the State Museum at Raleigh, is President, was able to review a record of definite accomplishments, at a recent meeting held in Chapel Hill. This record dates back to 1933, since which time explorations have shed much light on North Carolina's "buried past."

It was during the summer of 1936 that the North Carolina Archaeological Society conducted the first exploration ever made in this State by a group of people living within its borders. The site was in Randolph County, near the town of Ashboro. On this spot, excavations were made which resulted in the finding of relics believed to have established it as the location of the Keyauwee Indian village which was visited by John Lawson in 1700. Trade beads, pipes, and other material comprised the group of articles recovered.

Work now is in progress on an ancient Indian mound, located in Mont-

gomery County, on Little River. This mound was presented to the State in May, 1937, and excavation was begun the following September. Many interesting things already have been learned about the people who once lived here. As is often the case, it was learned, for example, that several structures had been built on the original foundations. One house, which was quite large, was rectangular in shape. The walls and roof of this house seem to have been of wood, this being unusual, but the final earth-covered roof conformed to the pattern of many other ancient structures. Pottery and stone artifacts have been found on this site.

The donors of this mound were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Frutchey, of Mount Gilead. Besides the work being carried on there this year, an important research on Siouan sites in North Carolina has been conducted by the Archaeological Society. Collaborating with the Society and the University of North Carolina, the Indian Historical Society presented a gift for the continuation of this work, carried forward by Joffe Coe, Edward Lowery and Thomas Field.

In 1936, a peculiar type of arrow-head, known as the Folsom point, was found in North Carolina, specimens

Moseman Tells Of "Seeing-Eye" Dog

Roy Moseman appeared before the faculty and students of Fassifern School for Girls and the Kiwanis Club in Hendersonville last week in the interest of work among the blind in this section. Mr. Moseman carried with him, "Sallie" his "seeing-eye" dog, and gave before both groups illustrations of how the dog enables him to make his way about town, and conduct his newstand business.

Mrs. Moseman and Mrs. Madeline McCrary, field supervisor of the state blind commission in twenty Western North Carolina counties, accompanied Mr. Moseman on his trip.

Clyde Stock Yards Close 1938 Season; Sales Over \$73,500

During Five Months Period 2,003 Head Of Cattle Sold

The Clyde Stock Yards closed last Thursday after a successful operation of five months seasonal period, having opened on the 16th of June.

The total number of sales came to 2,003, while the amount of the sales totaled \$73,583.

Of the 2,003 head sold there were 209 cows, at an average of \$5.00 a hundred pounds; 530 heifers, at \$6.40; 486 calves, at \$7.10; 738 steers, at \$6.30; 40 bulls, at \$5.00.

The yards are owned and operated by L. H. Bramlett, Medford Leatherwood, Jack Messer, and Robt. V. Welch.

LICENSE REVOKED

The drivers license of Carl Richards, of Canton, were revoked recently, on charges of driving drunk.

We Thank You---



At this Thanksgiving season, we have every cause to be most thankful—and we are. Not only are we thankful, but we are appreciative of the cooperation, and the response of the public to the formal opening of our new and modern milk plant last week. We are glad to be a part of such a community.

We deeply appreciate the hundreds of compliments, the letters and the telephone calls. We are glad that 3,305 took time to visit and inspect our plant.

Every member of the Pet staff, is now more determined than ever, that our products and service shall be above reproach.

So, at this Thanksgiving season, let us say again, we are thankful for your friendship and appreciate your patronage, and look forward to serving you throughout the year with all of Pet Products, which includes Ice Cream, Pasteurized Milk, Buttermilk, Cream, Chocolate Milk, Butter, Orangeade and Cottage Cheese.



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