

Uncle Abe

AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

SINES O' SPRING
 Sines with rimes around their pechees,
 Squatted down upon their nees,
 Wind's a-blowin' high an' higher—
 Sines air flyin' high an' higher—
 Sines brought out the honey bees—
 Sines o' Spring, best sines o' Spring.

Sines a-rain' in the clearin'—
 The farmer's buyin' seed to sow;
 Sines now talk o' sheep and shearin'—
 Sines brought out the honey bees—
 Sines a-rain' in the clearin'—
 Sines o' Spring, best sines o' Spring.

Sines a-raked an' seed air waitin'—
 Wind's a-blowin' bush an' tree;
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"What-chu milkin' so early fur?"
 I ax't Bob Camel t'other day, "sun's 2
 hrs. hi yit."
 "Well, I like to begin early," he
 replide, takes me a long time."
 When I got up closter I saw the
 reezun why; he wuz milkin' in—well,
 let me see; he wuz eether a wine glass
 or a table spoon, so it took him 2 3 of
 the time pourin' in.

THIS IS MARCH
 This is March, men—hold yore hat!
 Or a puff t' take it—Now that's that.
 We chase our hats an' feel like cranks,
 When March begins to play it's
 pranks—
 This is March, men—hol' that hat!

This is March, gals—hold yore skurt!
 Or up it! go in a breezy spurt,
 March is when hi breezes blow—
 An' puts the men to gazin' so—
 This is March, gals—hol' that skurt!

Gloary be!

At Vaughn Farmers, Hubert Fowl
 er's an' other places they brawt the
 children out to see me—
 "Looky thar at Uncle Abe, chil-
 dern," sed Hubert, "you've bin a-
 wantin' to see 'im—now thar he is,
 Seegyur an' all."
 "My children wants to no whir
 Uncle Abe lives," holler'd Mrs. Par-
 mer, just as I wuz a-pullin' out.
 "At the North pole with Santa
 Claws," I holler'd back, "only I'm not
 a bit like Santa Claws—he gives, but
 I take away"

I tell ye, Mr. Editur, if it gits emy
 wuss I'll jist let 'em put me in a cage
 ter sump'in an' charge admishun
 Jim Long can go around with me, an'
 he can holler out—"Rite this way ever
 boddy . . . only 10c, a dime! See, the
 big show . . . Uncle Abe in persun . . .
 yes, sir, in the flash—only 10c, a
 dime!" 2 shows in 1, see?
 But we're a-goin' to wate till this
 snow's all gone before we start out.
 My cloze air too thin fur a tent or
 cage yit awhile.

UNKLE ABE.

Me Editor, I like to a got into
 t'other day. Ye see, I wuz
 tryin' to save time by takin' a neer
 at three an' o' lady's flower gyarden
 an' she lit rite into me—
 "Didn't-cha see that sine?" she
 sed, like Uncle Josh sed to the street
 ar kenderator, I lowed as how I didn't
 see it. But the gals took my part,
 'so the mother soon wuz not so
 smally—
 "I woudn't a-keerd," she sed, "if
 ye feet hadn't a bin so big."
 "Saw! You haint seed no big
 feet, sez I, "you jist orter see Tay-
 ler Medford's, Davis Rogers's, or
 Frank Leatherwood's fur 1 time!"

News Events of World-Wide Interest

---Briefly Told---

SORGHUM TO BE USED IN ICE CREAM

Humble sorghum molasses, one time staple in the share croppers' "three M" diet (meat, meal and molasses) is on its way in fancy dress to the tables of the elite and the ice cream parlors. The agricultural industries division of the TVA through a series of experiments, have found that it makes an excellent foundation, or flavor for ice cream. Last week the announcement was made from the University of Tennessee of the use of sorghum in the manufacture of ice cream. Sogo, they call it. Some of the TVA officials also claim that the syrup is fine to pour over ordinary ice cream for a "sorghum sandae."

CASKET MADE TO ORDER

Last week in Mobile, Ala., funeral directors arranging for the burial of "Happy Jack" Eckert, 730 pound circus trapper, billed in life as the "world's fattest man," were having trouble over his casket. Happy Jack is finding his last resting place in a specially built casket, six times normal size, and said to be one of, if not the largest casket ever built. Officials of the two funeral homes preparing for the burial said he was insured by a burial insurance firm recently and that there would be a considerable loss, because of the expense of the special coffin, and the fact that "it was necessary to use five times the embalming fluid usually used."

LABOR STRIKES GROW HOTTER

The past week has been full of important and far-reaching developments among the nation's industrial labor front, featured by sit-down strikes that closed nine plants of the Chrysler Motor corporation by developing plans of the John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization to unionize textile and other industries and by growing bitterness between the Lewis regime and the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green.

Island Queen



Chita Zaldarriga
Winner of the title, "Miss Philippines of 1937", pretty Chita Zaldarriga will reign over the island exposition this summer.

DR. TOWNSEND SENTENCED

Dr. Townsend E. Townsend, charge pension fraud in 1934, sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and pay a \$500 fine for contempt of the House of Representatives. He was sentenced last Friday by Federal Judge Payton Gordon, of Washington. Dr. Townsend's attorney announced the case would be appealed and Judge Gordon fixed bail at \$1,000. The aged California doctor recently was convicted of contempt as a result of his action in stalling out of a H. use committee room at its investigation of the Townsend \$200-a-month old-age pension movement last May.

ALABAMA VOTES WET

Repeal of Alabama's 22-year-old "bone dry" law was voted last week in a state-wide election in which counties voting wet are authorized to establish state liquor stores and the possession of liquor in counties voting dry is no longer prohibited, provided purchase is made at a legal store.

NAZI PRESS OFFERED U. S.

Secretary Hull Thursday directed Ambassador William E. Todd at Berlin to make strong representations to the Nazi government against certain recent German newspaper articles against the United States. The same day Secretary Hull sent his instructions to Berlin. Congress was told by Representative Dickstein, New York Democrat, that German spies are trying to establish a Fascist government in this country. He told the House rules committee he could name 100 spies whose aim is a Fascist government in America and that Fritz Kuhn was the leader for Hitler's government in this country. "They are building an army within our country," Dickstein said.

THE SUPERIOR COURT ARGUMENT

The nation-wide argument over President Roosevelt's court re-organization program, and particularly that part of it designed to revamp the Supreme Court issue has been debated in Congress, in the newspapers, on the air, on the platform, on the streets and in the homes. The feature of the debate during the past week of course was the President's address, to the people of the nation. Referring to the charge of the opposition that he was seeking to "pack the court" the president asserted that if by that phrase "it is charged that I wish to place on the bench spineless puppets . . . I make this answer that no president fit for his office would appoint and no Senate would confirm, that kind of appointees to the Supreme Court"


MEAT PACKERS INCREASE WAGES

Another major industry granted its 92,000 employees of the "Big Four" meat packers a \$22,000,000 annual wage increase this week.

Announcement---

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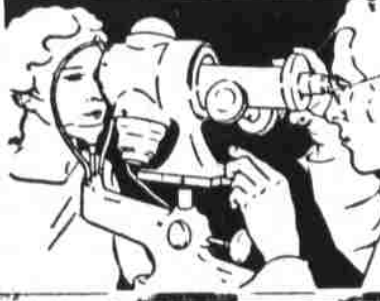
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Garden Contest To Close March 31st

The garden contest that began last October will come to a close March 31st. Forty-eight contestants have been keeping records for the past six months. It is time for the contestants to be thinking of their story that is to accompany their year round garden record. First prize in the county will be \$5.00, second \$2.50. Monthly records giving list of vegetables growing in the garden and the number served on the family table during the month are required, and a story of the garden is to be included with the record. In writing their stories the contestants should not exceed 500 words. Among the things they should bear in mind in writing the stories are:

"The family's interest in the garden. Was it planned according to the family food needs? Did it prove adequate? Location, size and when planted. Type of soil and fertilizer used. New vegetables grown. Average number of vegetables used daily. Surplus vegetables for sale and for canning. Expense of garden, and its estimated money value. Hot beds and cold frames." County prizes will not be awarded unless we have as many as ten contestants sending in completed records. So let's get the records and stories started in order that they will be in for the judges promptly on the 5th of April.

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