



Uncle Abe
AS HE SEES THE
HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

Howdy fokes!
Just got back from my Huckleberry-Nat farm in S. C., whir I spent 3 days workin' on my cabin. Yes, hets the same cabin what I begun 16 months ago . . . an' I still lack a little ben' dun the dog-on thing. By the time I git dun I figger I'll be financially broke, fizakally nockt out, mentally injured an' morally reekt . . . case buildin' a log cabin will do all 4, speshtly when ye haff t' travel 85 miles to do it.

I work awful hard this time—so hard I broke both suspenders, skint all my knuckles (what awkwardness!) sweet like a Jorgy mule (what sweet-in?) an' fell off 15 lbs.—more or less. Like ol' Rip, the fokes didn't no me when I got back. An' that's not all: I got into a waspers nest—got stung an' lost my specks runnin' throo the bushes tryin' t' git the waspers off, like a cow tryin' t' git the flize off.

BED SOURED
I had t' sleep on a pallet uv green leaves—caze sum thief stold my bed—bous-summer that woodn't a bin so bad if them green leaves hadn't a soured on me. But I found out thar's one good thour kums from sleepin' on a soured bed in South Caliner in the

summer-time, i. e., the ball-face nats won't bother ye. Why, the very minet it thundered an' my bed soured the nats left me; then I sed to the boy what wuz helpin' me, sez I—
"Gloary be! I'll take a soured bed ever time 'fore ball-face nats.

"PUNCH THE HOG!"

They still have a lot o' model T's in S. C. an' Jorgy . . . not junked but on the road. Like the One-Hoss Shay, I reckon they meen t' run 'em till they drop, t' peeces. At Walholler last winter I saw one whitch I wood say wuz 20 yrs. old. The man had bilt on a little bed uv ruff boards an' in that bed he had put the fam'ly hawg; then the rest uv the fam'ly, i. e., the man hizself, wife an' kid got in the seat . . . an' off they went t' town. Puff-puff . . . rattle-rattle, went the ol' Ford . . . an' guh-guh . . . we-ce went the big hawg. Well, that man driv 'round an' about an' back an' foarth throo town ontill sumboddy axt what the Dickens the man ment by drivin' the hawg 'round like that—

"Good bizness, good bizness," replide a native standin' by; "ye see that ol' trap haint got no horn, so the ol' woman punches the hawg with a sharp stick when a horn is needed—an' they have a squeal 'stid

Indiana Democrats Bury Hatchet



Governor Townsend and Senator Van Nuys

Indiana's Democratic leaders bury the hatchet with a handshake as Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, left, congratulates Senator Frederick Van Nuys on his renomination as the party's candidate at the state Democratic convention in Indianapolis. Townsend had read Van Nuys out of the party some time ago for Van Nuys' opposition to the president's court plan.

YOUR OLD-AGE INSURANCE

Three Types of Benefits
There are three types of old-age insurance benefits. First, the monthly retirement benefit, which will be payable in 1942 and thereafter; second, the lump-sum payments which are provided for workers who reach 65 before they qualify for monthly benefits; and third, lump-sum payments which are made to the relatives or estate of workers who die before they receive old-age insurance benefit to which they are entitled.

Lump-sum payments may be made now, or at any time after January 1, 1937. Those who are entitled to such payments are men and women who have earned wages, since the last day of 1936, in some factory, workshop, mill, mine, store, or some other line of industry or business covered by the law, and who have attained the age of 65 since January 1, 1937. They need not retire in order to receive lump-sum payments.

The United States government will pay death benefits to relatives or estate of wage-earners who have died since January 1, 1937, and who had participated in the old-age insurance system during 1937 or thereafter.

Here are three stories which illustrate the three types of benefits:

(a) Mary Johnson works in a shirt factory, five years or more, after the last day of 1936. She works in the factory part of each of these years and in that time is paid \$2,000, or more. Then she reaches the age of 65 and quits work in the factory. For the rest of her life she will receive a government check every month of her old-age monthly retirement benefits.

(b) Now suppose Jane Gray works in a factory two years after 1936 and before she reaches the age of 65. After she reaches the age of 65 she will receive a lump-sum payment of old-age insurance, amounting to 3 1/2 per cent of all wages she was paid by the factory during those two years. And she will get that lump-sum payment whether she quits work or not.

(c) Suppose Linda Marsh is employed in a drygoods store several

Burnette-Shope Reunion Will Be Held August 14th

The annual Burnette-Shope reunion will be held on August 14th, at the Beech tree church in Buncombe county, it was announced this week. The reunion will include friends and relatives of both families in Haywood and Buncombe counties.

The complete program has been arranged and a picnic dinner will be served. G. H. Shope, of Canton, is president and G. W. Burnette, of Waynesville, is secretary.

years after 1936. Then she dies before she reaches the age of 65, of course, before she receives any of her old-age insurance benefits. What happens? Relatives or her estate will receive a lump-sum payment amounting to 3 1/2 per cent of all wages she was paid, by the store, after the last day of 1936.

Men or women, who have reason to believe that they are entitled to lump-sum payments of old-age insurance, should write or call at the nearest office of the Social Security Board.

The Asheville Field Office is located at 204 Flatiron Building.

The bureau of standards announces a new method of analyzing the human breath in six minutes. Some wives can make a rough analysis in two seconds.

Shoe Repairing

- Good Workmanship
- High Grade Materials
- Reasonable Prices

Champion Shoe Shop

MRS. LEONA BUCKETT, Mgr.
NEXT TO WESTERN UNION



PNEUMONIA

PNEUMONIA is a germ disease that develops quickly. *Pneumonia* does not always follow influenza or a cold, but lowered resistance may give pneumonia germs a better opportunity to lay hold. *Pneumonia* is an infection resulting from the pneumonia germ, in the lobes of the lungs.

Because, almost entirely, this pneumonia germ is combatted by a substance manufactured in the body to resist this poison, maintain bodily resistance during winter months. If below par physically, consult your physician, for underlying organic causes. Healthy, full-blooded, nourished bodies rarely contract pneumonia, so the chief method of prevention is to keep up the blood count and bodily resistance, get plenty of rest, stay away from those who have "flu," colds or pneumonia and avoid allowing the body to become chilled.

The *Treachery* of PNEUMONIA calls for constant supervision of a competent physician, and experienced nursing.

Smith's CUT RATE DRUG STORE

This is No. 28 of a Series "Telling the Public About the Doctor"

uv a toot."

That's why I called it the fam'ly hawg.

SAW SATAN LEEVE

I past throo the Hamburg, seek-shun, the land o' cold-wood an' fine cabbage, Holliness an' snake handlers, truckers an' religus trances . . . way up 3500 ft.

In 1925 we held a "Yee-gan Revival at Ol' Hamburg. Well, when the meetin' had 'bout racht the "lawful" stage one ol' feller got happy—

"Thank the Lord—I saw the Devil leeve!" he shouted out, "jist then saw 'im go throo the dore!" as sum uv the kongregashun lookt around as if t' make shore.

But the ol' man wuz eather mistaken or ol' Harry didn't stay away for long; caze hit weren't meny weeks 'fore one kongregashun wuz vterly "gindin' their teeth an' lashin' thir tungs" at each other.

At a meetin' on the top o' Cullowhee Mt. we lude out one man . . . I thawt he wuz ded an' wanted t' put nickels on hiz ize, but the fokes what node 'im best sed he had a habit o' passin' out—like that. So we lude the ol' feller on a seat an' went on with the shoutin'. Aiter the meetin' had cooled down 'bout 50 degreze an' we wuz fixin' t' close, the man stirred, razed up off the seat an' rubbed hiz ize—

"What did-je let hit die down fur?"

Honest Motorist Pays

PAXIMOS, Ja.—A motorist whom garage owner Nathan Adams "trusted" for two gallons of gasoline "12 or 13 years ago" has paid his bill.

Adams received an anonymous letter saying, "Several times I wanted to send the money but it slipped my mind or something else had to be done at the moment." Enclosed was \$1 and this apology: "I'm awfully sorry for the long delay."

he axt.
Strange that these fellers no jist when t' kum out uv thir trance, haint it?

UNKLE ABE.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

For Appointment
Telephone 201

CONSULT
DR. R. KING HARPE
OPTOMETRIST
Wells Bldg.

127 1/2 Main St.

Canton, N. C.

Pay Your Town TAXES

I will, as specified by law, advertise the first of August all property in the town of Waynesville on which back taxes have not been paid. Also all unpaid balances in taxes. Property advertised in August will be sold the first of September.

Notice is also given that we will garnishee on all personal property on which taxes are due.

Your prompt payment will save payment of advertising and sale cost.

J. W. BOYD

Tax Collector For Town of Waynesville

Waynesville Art Gallery

Auction Sale

Merchandise From All Parts Of The World, For
The Home Beautiful

2 Sales Daily
10:20 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

LOCATED IN CITIZENS BANK BUILDING