

La Grande Pays Lincoln Tribute

(Continued from Page One)

Storekeeper and Postmaster, L. L. Hensell, "His Military Life," Donald Hensell, "The Lawyer and Politician," Phyllis Dunn, "His Family and Home Life," Mildred Cade, "Defeats and Failures," Woodrow Damerell, "Attitude to Slavery and South," Arlo Noyes, "Gettysburg Address," Wesley Hensell, "Stories of Lincoln," Packey McFarland, violin duet, Edna Turner, Dorothy Higgins, "America the Beautiful," led by Mr. Nussbaum.

BORN 122 YEARS AGO TODAY
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—One hundred and twenty-two years ago today a boy was born in the backwoods of Kentucky. No particular importance was attached to his coming, but today, the anniversary of

his birth, an entire nation paid tribute to the memory of the most famous backwoods rail splitter of them all.

In the schools, memorial halls, and other places throughout the country, Americans talked again of "Honest Abe" and listened as others extolled the virtues of America's Civil War president. Springfield, focal point for exercises honoring Abraham Lincoln's memory because he was buried here, heard him described as a world figure who had "taught lessons which mankind, whether east or west, must take to heart."

Japanese Ambassador Pleads
The speaker was Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese ambassador, who pleaded last night for a return to the ideals of Abraham Lincoln.
"The nations," said the ambassador, "are now becoming more and more interdependent. We can conceive of few problems, which, though apparently domestic and generally

so called, do not produce direct or indirect effect upon all nations. In such a world-society no nation, however powerful, however self-sufficient, can be independent of other nations and indifferent to their weal or woe. Today Lincoln's idealism cries for rescue as it did when Lincoln saw in America a house divided against itself. In saying this I do not refer to any specific country—rather I have in mind all countries in the world."

Influenced to Grow Beard
Governor W. M. Brucker of Michigan, speaking before the midday luncheon club, read in public for the first time the letter from an eleven-year-old New York girl which influenced the emancipator to grow a beard. The letter, written by Grace Bedell of Westfield, N. Y., follows in part:

Westfield, Chautauque county, New York.
"October 15, 1860.
"My father has just come home from the fair and brought home your picture. I am a little girl only 11 years old, but want you should be president of the United States very much. So I hope you won't think me very bold to write such a great man as you are.
"I have got four brothers and part of them will vote for you anyway. If you will let your whiskers grow I will try and get the rest of them to vote for you. You look a great deal better for your face is so thin. All the ladies like whiskers and they would want to see your face to vote for you and then you would be president."

As a result of this letter from the girl, Lincoln stopped at Westfield on a campaign train after the beard had been grown, and calling for her, lifted her up and kissed her, drawing her attention to the fact he had taken her advice, the governor said. Lincoln kept the original of this letter throughout the Civil war. When he died it disappeared. Later

it was obtained by George Dodero of Royal Oak, Mich., an attorney from Mrs. Robert Lincoln at Manchester, Vermont. Dodero was introduced to the governor's audience.

To Launch Gigantic Advertising Plans

DAYTON, O., Feb. 12 (AP)—Frigid-aire corporation officials, meeting here yesterday announced they will launch immediately a \$7,500,000 advertising and sales promotion program. It also was announced that the Frigid-aire plant here now is working at full capacity, 6,500 employees reporting for duty.

Turkish Mothers Honored
ANGORA, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish government has awarded medals and money prizes to 15,000 Turkish mothers who have six living children or more.

If Dying, What Music, Question

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—If you were dying, what piece of music would you want to linger in your ears as you drifted into the dark? The Stude, music magazine, put the question. Here are some of the answers it got:

Billy Sunday: "In the Sweet By and By."
Alfred E. Smith: "Holy Land, We Praise Thy Name."
Nicholas Longworth: "Beethoven's Seventh Symphony."
Rudy Vallee: Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scherzade."
Lorado Taft: "The fire music in 'Die Walkure'."
John Philip Sousa: his own "Stars and Stripes Forever."
Owen Winter: the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah."
William Green, president American

Federation of Labor: sextette from "Lucia."
Ossip Gabrilowitch: Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."
Roger Babson: One of Sousa's marches.

Gene Tunney: Funeral march from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung."
Dr. William Lyons Phelps: "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."
Howard Thurston, magician: photographic rendition of "Old Man River."

Game Commission Imposes New Bans

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 (AP)—Wiping the slate clean of all previous closing orders, the state game commission today set about to reorganize its records and clear up a jumble of orders closing and opening streams and lakes in the state to fishing. But no sooner had the ban been lifted than new ones were imposed. These included closing of Black lake and Van Patton lake in Baker county to angling between Oct. 12 and April 15; closing of East lake, Papuma lake, Lava lake, Little Lava lake and Sparks lake from Sept. 20 to April 12, and closing the bass fishing season from April 15 to July 1 in Tahk-entich, Siltscoos, Woahnik and Col-lard lakes.

74 Women Judges in Germany
BERLIN (AP)—Latest statistics reveal that there are 74 frauleins acting as judges throughout Germany.



Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you...
FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

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ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup Bluestem Flour
2 tablespoons corn starch
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring

Sift sugar and flour before mixing. Measure one cup flour, take out 2 tablespoons of the flour and add the two tablespoons of cornstarch. Sift the flour and sugar separately eight times, combine and sift together ten times.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy. Then add the cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold the flour and sugar mixture slowly into the beaten egg whites. Add the flavoring, continuing the folding motion. Bake in tube pan ten inches in diameter and four inches deep.

Place in cold oven. Set temperature control at 250. At end of half hour, raise temperature control to 350 and bake one half hour. Total baking time, 1 hour.

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Chapter 5
CLUES AND CONJECTURES
SUPERINTENDENT RICHMOND paused to allow Marjorie to compose herself. "You saw no one in the garden when you found your aunt?" he resumed.

She shook her head and continued. "I ran to this room, to that door"—pointing to the glass doors opening into the garden—"and called Evelyn and Lionel, who were still singing. They went with me, but it was too late."

"Where did you see Major Gresham?"

"On the lawn, before I got to the



"I saw a strange car and a man beside it," Roscoe recalled.

house, I hardly noticed him as I hurried to tell Evelyn, but he waited and went with us. Then Lionel—Mr. Duckworth—went for Ben and Green, the chauffeur. They carried her in, and Lionel and Major Gresham sent for the doctor and the police."

Her distress was increasing, but Richmond asked if she had not been surprised at finding Major Gresham near the house.

"No," she replied. "He was Aunt Annabelle's greatest friend, and often came over in the summer to talk to her. I suppose he was on his way to the Dutch garden when I saw him."

Constable Roscoe, a sturdy young Yorkshireman with an honest red face and reddish hair, was glad to answer Jimmie's question as to the time of the tragedy.

"I got the message, sir, at ten forty, when Green, the chauffeur, came for me, walking. He said the car was out of order. I hurried over on my bicycle, and wasn't satisfied, especially remembering their letters. So I went over first thing this morning and brought the superintendent along."

"Right not to be satisfied," commented his chief. "Willful murder. What do you say, Mr. Haswell?"

"I'm afraid so," said Jimmie as he stooped to pick a small object off the floor. "You'll test the back of the figure for finger-prints?"

"Of course," said Richmond.

"There's another thing, sir," said Roscoe to his chief. "I was passing the main road, outside here, about nine-fifteen last night and saw a car and a man beside it. He stood there for a time and then cranked up and drove off. He was a stranger to me, but I'd know him again. I didn't get the car's number, but it was from London—a small cheapish tourist. They said at the house there'd been no callers—and you heard the young lady just now."

"Nine-fifteen," reflected Jimmie. "That would be precious near the time the deed was done."

Evelyn, spared the shock of finding her aunt's body, seemed more composed under the superintendent's examination.

"He was—and very rude, as I thought he rather sympathized with him."

Richmond said that Green could have pushed the image over and been back on the job within three or four minutes.

"I questioned Ben Acres," put in Constable Roscoe. "He said he'd worked in his garden until dark and then smoked in his doorway. Both he and his wife agreed there'd been no callers."

The superintendent frowned but admitted that the information was important. "Were you surprised at seeing Major Gresham?" he questioned Evelyn, who declared that her aunt's old friend had often walked over through the gardens.

"Your sister and the doctor were more or less on guard in the lane and the gardener was at the main entrance, flow did the major come?"

"He generally uses the bottom gate from the links."

"That leaves the gate beyond the garage to account for." Then abruptly Richmond changed the subject. "Your sister and the doctor are very good friends. Nothing more between them than that?"

"Nothing more, I think. We've known him all our lives."

"How long have you been engaged to Mr. Duckworth?" The unexpected question brought color to the girl's cheeks.

"Two months. We had just got engaged when we came to see Mr. Haswell in London," Evelyn said, looking at Jimmie.

"Did your aunt approve?" Richmond continued.

"No. We had met only five weeks before we were engaged," was the reply, with a warmer color. "But I told her I loved Lionel and could not give him up. She said she would give me six months in which to get tired of him, and at the end of that time, I could marry."

It seemed for some moments that the superintendent had come to the end of his questions. He sat frowning at his notebook.

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Annabelle's doom in Bible verse, a mystery woman, a timid flame—revealed in tomorrow's installment.

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