What Would Abraham Lincoln Do If He Were Alive at Present Time? History Records Attitude on Question of League of Nations-Shows Him to Have Been Teetotaler-And He Had Short Shrift for Bolsheviki

11 HAVE not willingly planted a snd fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to begule you from the grief of a loss so over-

thorn in any man's bosom." None could say so more truth-fully than Abraham Lincoln.
This, together with having preserved the Union and freed the slaves, was his greatest glory. For a thousand times, when the power to strike was his and the incentive for revenge would have filled the bosoms of most other men with devouring flames of wrath, he meekly forbore, and, in lieu of chas-tisement, contented himself with ad-ministering good-natured, kindly ad-vice to the offenders.
An illustration of this was his treat-ment of Clement L. Vallandigham, who had made a violent anti-draft speech and whose imprisonment sentence Lin-coln commuted to transportation be-yond the military lines. Other acts of defiance by friendis of Vallandigham in the refusal of the President to make effective in his behalf the writ of habeas corpus in an area under mattial law, elicited only this characteristic

Prohibitionists have especial reason to celebrate Lincoln's birthday unniversary this year, wherein they have one who had received no more schooldrouth, both by constitutional amend-ment and as a military measure. Lin-He needed no teacher other than the

Republican National convention at Washington.

habeas corpus in an area under martial law, elicited only this characteristic Here is the concluding portion of this address:

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Some Sidelights on His Life.

Many have asked the question how drouth, both by constitutional ament-ment and as a military measure. Lin-coln was a testotaler. One of the first uses he made of his ability to write as a boy was to prepare an argument for temperance. This was printed in an Indiana newspaper. To a member of Congress he said in 1854, in his 45th year: "I do not in theory, but I do in fact, belong to the temperance society; fi belong to the temperance society; fi this, to-wit, that I do not drink any-thing, and have not done so for very many years." To the committee appointed by the Republican National convertion at Washington

Chicago, May 16, 1860, to announce formally to Lincoln at his home in Springfield, Ill, his nomination for the presidency, he said: "Generation was promoted by curlosity to know the pressidency, he said: Springfield, Ili, his nomination for the presidency, he said: "Gentlemen, we must pledge our mu-tual healths in the most healthy bev-erage which God has given to n.an It is the only beverage I have ever its at e on allowed in my family, and I cannot conscientiously depart from it on the present occasion." "Ecompression of the pression of the pres

well-nigh committed them to men



had, by that Hims, "seen a good deal of the world" in the way of two event-ful trips by river on a raft to New Or-leans; and, being 6 feet 4 and a verit-able Hercules in strength, he was assily the leader among the sturdy backwoodsmen of the younger genera-tion in his section of Illinols. Therefore, when Black Hawk, the old chief of the Sac Indians, led 500 mounted warriors across the Missibisippi, in defiance of his solemn agreement, the friends of Lincoln chose him their captain; and so, instead of laying down laws, he took up arms in behalf of his constituents. The only qualifications which those who chose him captain considered nee-

self in feats of strength, once by throwing a brutal bully 12 feet, thereby reducing a gang of rufflans, of whom the bully was leader, to a sense of or-der and civility. And now again in camp, during the Spring and Summer of 1832, the lanky young captain won laurels as a wrestler. The champion wrestler of Southern Illinois chai-lenged him and Linooin who had here of 1832, the lanky young captain won laurels as a wrestler. The champion wrestler of Southern Illinois chai-lenged him, and Lincoln, who had been used to tote around loads of half a ton, now found it comparatively easy to throw the champion flat upon his back upon the turf back upon the turf

Proof of His Americanism. terest him in their brand of American-In a letter to a very dear friend,

Joshua F. Speed, in August, 1855, he anid: Whigs and that I am an Abolitionki.
 Whigs and that I am an Abolitionki.
 When I was in Washington I voted for the Willmot proviso (against the ex-tension of slavery) as good as 40 times, and I never heard of anyone attempting to unwhig me for that. I now do no more than oppose the extension of slavery. I am not a Know Nothings that is certain. How could I bet How can anyone who abhors the oppression of negroes be in favor of degrading classes of white people? Our propress in degeneracy appears to me to be pretty rapid. As a Nation we began by declaring that 'all men are created equal.' We now practically read it, 'all men are created equal but negroes.
 When the Know Nothings got control it, will read, 'all men are created equal by declaring that 'all men are created equal.' We now practically read it, 'all men are created equal but negroes.
 Menol hierty."
 Early Tragedy in His Life.
 Lincoln in 1535 had been elected the Legislature of Illinois. He lived at New Salem as a boarder in the log havern of James Ruifedge. His host had nine children, of whom Anne was a rosy-cheeked, beautiful girl and had innumerable admirers, But of all these hore was so deeply, so madply in flow; as the young legislator, Lincoln A and been raking the President illi-tors, The Devention of the board for the sone bis discussed with a fatherity affeo-tion. He was as observe in the log had nine children, of whom Anne was a rosy-cheeked, beautiful girl and had innumerable admirers, But of all these hore was so deeply, so madply in flow; as the young legislator, Lincoln A and the bor classes where the objects of his solici-tabelies at the sone the class of the bors of the beautiful girl and had innumerable admirers, But of all these hore was so deeply is many and the president li-tors the was as of the beautiful girl and had innumerable admirers. But of all these hore was so deeply is mand had innumerable admirers dis and had innumerable admirers di When I was in Washington I voted for

up arms in behalf of the considered nec-essary were his popularity and good nature. Years afterward, when he spoke of this period, he said: "Once, when I was crossing a field with a front of 20 men I could not for the life of me re-member the proper word of command member the proper word of command company endwise in order to pass through the gate. So when we came near the opening in the fence i shouted. This company is dismissed for two minutes, when it will fall in again on the other side of the fe...e." Often Lincoln had distinguished him-self in feats of strength, once by "cavalry broadswords of the largest size." Shields was a man of slight build as compared with the "six-footfour" Lincoln, and a sword of the size specified would have been a hindrance rather than a help to him in a duel. Just before the meeting Lincoln

a challenge. "I don't deny it," replied the Presi-Once the Know Nothings tried to in-erest him in their brand of American-sm. In a letter to a very dear friend,

Last Work on Reconstruction.

Lincoln was assassinated on the even-"You inquire where I now stand. That is a disputed point, I think I am a Whig, but others say there are no Whigs and that I am an Abolitionist. ation in the comedy of "Our Yankee Cousin" at Ford's Theater, Washington, Wilkes Booth, an actor, had gained access to the box where President and

its fellows. They grasped not only the whole race of men then living, but they reached forward and seized upon the remotest posterity. . . . So that no man should hereafter dare to limit and circumscribe the great principles upon which the temple of liberty was built."

And again, years afterward, when General Lee had been defeated at Get-tysburg, in July, 1863, and in Novem-ber that battlefield was dedicated as a

solders' cemetery, Lincoln said: "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, test-ing whether that Nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. a new Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we 0

The vasit territory of Arimona, almost is many of his speeches are and the area of New York faithed as among the most trans-the classics of our language, and hese of hear is a follows: The vasit territory of Arimona, almost is most the mass the area of New York faithed as among the most trans-the classics of our language, and hese trans-the of that institution have supponded in a siture of the purce tapponded in a siture of the digit of the command to most the most trans-the of that institution have supponded in a siture of the purce tapponde in a siture of the purce tapponde in the order of the organized to police the entry families of the families of t

ARIZONA RANGER, WHO FOUGHT

I. W. W., WAGES WAR ON HUNS

for Spanish-American War.

Captain Wheeler One of First Young Men to Enroll in Regular Army

NE day in July, 1918, the country; their six-shooters were their constant

activity throughout the Southwest, They chose Arizona for their netarious work, hoping to tie up the enormous copper industry. "I. W. W.iam" was They chose Arizona for their nefarious work, hoping to tie up the enormous copper industry. "I. W. Wiam" was spreading its poisonous fangs into all parts and sections and was surely bringing disaster upon the Nation. With nerve and courage Wheeler looked at this new situation. With fearless dispatch he made up a plan to rid forever the country of this menace. The L W. W. realized there was no law to touch them and they feil secure. Until some definite act pointed directly to them they could

The Czecho-Slovaks at that time be-gan to occupy Western Siberia and the Bolsheviki feared to provoke the peas-ants of Tobolsk. They released the bishop and started him back to Tobolsk under secont of Bad Gasad tensors i

turers tied a rock to his feet and threw him into the river.

The body was recovered later by his cople and given burial in Tobolsk

to conceived and so dedicated, can long "We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedi-cate a portion of that field as a final treating price for this still ga and proper that we should do this. "But in a larger sense we cannot edicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot "But in a larger sense we cannot child do this. "But in a larger the position was tendered to

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"We are not on a great baltieres, or a great baltiere, or a great baltieres, or a great baltiere,