

NANCY HANKS LINCOLN

O MOTHER NIGH-FORGOTTEN.

"God bless my mother! All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to her." Abraham Lincoln.

The empires aged and vanished; The centuries unrolled; A New World rose from shadow, New cycles to unfold. Again the heavens yearned downward; Again, in winter wild, The self-same stars were watching A Mother and a Child; Another manger-cradle, And oxen standing by, And humble folk low bending To catch a baby's cry. O little knew the Mother, Madonna of the West, How Fame and Fate were watching The babe upon her breast! The boy her heart had prayed for, And loved so mother-well, No dream foretold him Savior, The land's Emmanuel. No angel-vision showed her The spirit's growth in grace, The wisdom and the stature, The patience in the face, She heard no song of captives In rapture of release; No, praising world acclaim him God's Messenger of Peace; Nor saw, across the April, A form upon a rood, And a great nation shaken With grief and gratitude; Nor felt the four winds throbbing With distant birthday bells, As South and North commingling, One surge of gladness swells. O Woman of the birth-pangs, Mother, who never knew, With battle-scars outlaid, Our faces turn to you! O Mother, nigh-forgotten, Today, amid our joy, A land all thanks remembers The Mother of the Boy! WILLIAM C. GANNETT in Unity.

SPRING FEVER

In the springtime comes a fever That is catching, I'll be bound. Instead of working like a beaver You're content to lie around. Symptoms:—tired and sort of sleepy, Appetite is poor at best; Want to hang around your tepee; Simply lie around and rest. With ambition you have parted, Such an element 's unknown; Look and feel about half-hearted, Just because you've sluggish grown. When the blood is thick and running Like a river by the sea, Then it's time to go a-hunting For our old friend "sas-fras" tea. Take the brand made by your mother, For I'm sure it's always best. I, for one, will use no other, For it's had a real good test.

Highland Park.

REAL ESTATE SALES AND TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co. Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed. MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING. WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS. Martha S Hill to J A Bunnell lots 22, 23, 24 and 25, blk 31, Highland Park. W D \$2891.00. J A Bunnell and wf to W C Hatley lots 22, 23, 24 and 25, blk 31, Highland Park. W D \$2891.00. James Mines to C A Birney, lot in South part Lake Bluff. W D \$200.00. H B Edwards et al to Gustav Leffert lot adjoining lot 6, blk 9, Exmoor Add, Highland Park. W D \$300.00. G R Johnson and wf to Floi E W Duffy lot 13, and part lot 6, sub of blk 54, Highland Park. W D \$1.00. S Kolczak and wf et al to T Bandur et al lots 41 and 42, blk 11, Dreyer's sub, North Chicago. Q C D \$1.00. Mary H Terwilliger to Martha E Deniston & H Z Durand, 1 acre of S 1/2 lot 12, Lake Forest. W D \$1500.00. Lillian C Thomson and husband to G A Reed blk 73, (except lot 1), Highland Park. W D \$1.00. State Bank of Lake Forest to Paula Hermann lot 30, Green Bay Add, Lake Forest. S W D \$660.00. O L Brown and wf to Lettie B Smith lot 2, blk 40, Lake Bluff. Q C D \$1.00. Eli W Murray to R R Greig N 150 ft lot 86, Ravinia. W D \$1800.00. F P Luther and wf to Marion L Loseley lot 11, (ex S 116 1/2 ft), blk 20, Highland Park. S W D \$10,447.50. Mary C Letton to D F Kelly lot 10, Clerks re-sub of blk 54, Highland Park. W D \$8000.00. Edwin Brainard to Milton Wilson lots 122 and 123, Ravinia. W D \$20,000.00. J F Bly and wf et al to J A Reichel, 1/2 lots Village of Deerfield. W D \$4000.00.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Springfield.—In the presence of 8000 persons "Billy" Sunday, the baseball evangelist, was horsewhipped by a religious fanatic. The evangelist had just made his opening remarks and was leaning against the pulpit on an elevated platform while a hymn was sung by Fischer and Butler, his choir leaders, and Miss Edith Anderson, a soprano of Springfield, when a powerful man, who said his name was Sherman Potts, sprang forward with a buggy whip and struck Mr. Sunday several terrific blows. Sunday leaped from the platform and dashed at his assailant, whom he knocked down in the center aisle. The man was jailed.

Canton.—The body of an unidentified man, 50 or 60 years old, was found in a ravine in the cemetery here. The corpse was well dressed in a blue suit, black overcoat and brown cap. There was a hole in the head over the right ear, like a bullet wound, but no weapon was found. The man had evidently been dead several weeks and the posture of the body seems to indicate that death occurred elsewhere and that the body was later placed where found. Murder is suspected and the coroner is investigating.

Decatur.—While cleaning driftwood out of the Sangamon river at the site of the old Lincoln home west of the city recently Dick Cochran dragged from the water an elm log in which was cut with a knife: "A. Lincoln, Mar 7, 1832." Abraham Lincoln and his father made their first home in Illinois at the spot where the log was found. The description removes any doubt about the log being genuine.

Danville.—While Al Smith's enemies won some points in court, the wealthy Potomac man who eloped to Clayton, Mo., and married Florence Young, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Martha Watson, formerly of Potomac, but now of Williamsport, Ind., also won a few. The charge of abduction brought against him by his mother-in-law was dismissed.

Bloomington.—After 25 years of delay, John Baker, an aged resident of La Salle county, received a draft for \$1,000 from the government for a quantity of corn and interest to date, the cereal being purchased by Mr. Baker during the civil war for the government. He was commissioned by Gov. Yates to go through central Illinois and buy corn for the northern armies.

Chicago.—Instead of presiding over a home in South Chicago, 14-year-old Mary Chase, 7856 Coles avenue, may be sent back to school. Mary and John Murphy, who is 20 years old, eloped to Crown Point, it is alleged, expecting to be married, but were refused a license because of the youth of the would-be bride.

Mt. Vernon.—By the will of the late Dr. J. G. Wheeler, James Milken university of Decatur was left an endowment of \$50,000. George Wheeler of Oklahoma will contest the will. Dr. Wheeler visited the university last year, but did not tell his mission, which was to study the plan of the work.

Neenah.—John Matthews, a well-known resident, nephew of the chief of police, shot and killed his best friend, Charles Solomon, in a store. Three other men in the store narrowly escaped injury. Matthews when captured in a field near the city said he did not know why he did it.

Springfield.—A proclamation was issued by Gov. Deneen designating Friday, April 23, and Friday, October 22, as Arbor and Bird days. The governor asks that the days be observed with exercises and the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers around school-houses and homes.

Macomb.—While administering corporal punishment to a pupil, Joseph Jones, Miss Lucille Summers, teacher in Macomb public school, was savagely attacked by the boy, and suffered a broken nose and other injuries. The boy is only 11 years old.

Chicago.—A union of the two private charities, the Chicago Relief and Aid society and the Chicago Bureau of Charities, to form an organization to be known as the United Charities of Chicago, was announced by the officials.

Macomb.—Mrs. Ora Roberts, aged 18, the wife of a prominent farmer near Colchester, suffered an attack of epilepsy while visiting the home of a neighbor. She fell with her face buried in the mud and died from suffocation.

Chicago.—Two men plunged 50 feet from the top of a steam carrying crane at the plant of the Illinois Steel Company in South Chicago and received such severe injuries they are not expected to recover.

Chicago.—The Illinois St. Andrew's society of Chicago is planning to build a new Scotch old people's home. The present home, at 43 Bryant avenue, is said to be overcrowded.

Streator.—Fire caused a loss of \$80,000 at the plant of the Streator Clay Manufacturing Company, makers of

sewer pipe. Assumption.—The city dismissed the cases against the "soft drink" men when the local optionists refused to prosecute. Detectives Fred L. Reynolds of Stonington and H. J. Cling of Virden, who were to have been the principal witnesses, failed to appear. The local optionists refused to prosecute, declaring they could get no justice in local courts.

Decatur.—R. B. Starbuck of Mattoon, president of the Decatur, Sullivan & Mattoon Interurban railway, stated that arrangements had been completed for the floating of bonds to the amount of \$1,250,000 by the company.

Chicago.—Two more months of good ventilation is the warning of the weekly bulletin of the city health department in an effort to save 1,000 lives from the so-called impure-air diseases. The total number of deaths from influenza, bronchitis and pneumonia is 464 fewer than for the corresponding first eight weeks of last year. The bulletin declares that by a continuing abundance of fresh air until the milder weather of spring arrives this saving will be more than doubled.

Fort Sheridan.—Four troops of the Thirteenth cavalry, composing the First squadron, made a midnight advance on Chicago from Fort Sheridan and departed a short time later for San Francisco on a special train. On the coast they will join two other squadrons of the regiment and the entire organization will sail for the Philippines. It is asserted in some quarters that the recent Japanese agitation was responsible for this strengthening of the United States forces in the islands.

Danville.—"Hi" Dickson, a farmer living in this city, committed suicide by taking arsenic. Dickson formerly lived at Indianola and was one of the best known men in this city. His suicide made the fourth attempted here during the day, Mrs. Harry Maurice of Covington burning herself to death, Alexander Rutherford taking arsenic and Mrs. Arthur Cluster taking carbolic acid. All are dead except Mrs. Cluster and physicians state that she cannot live.

Bloomington.—The romantic marriage at Windsor, Mo., of John F. Myers, a rich retired farmer here, aged 74, who has obtained local fame as a poet, and Minnie L. Barrett, aged 27, became known. Attracted by a volume of Myers' poems a year ago, Miss Barrett corresponded with him and a wedding followed.

Chicago.—The will of the late Conrad Seipp, Jr., disposing of an estate valued at \$1,500,000, was filed in the probate court. Seipp died in Egypt January 19. He was 22 years old. The children of Seipp's four sisters are given \$500,000 and the remainder of the estate is divided among his heirs at law.

Mt. Vernon.—Group No. 9 of the Illinois Bankers' association will hold their annual meeting here. The counties comprising the group are Bond, Clay, Clinton, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Jefferson, Madison, Marion, Monroe, Perry, Randolph, Richland, St. Clair, Wabash, Washington, Wayne.

Chicago.—The sanitary district before Judge Mack lost its suit to establish a clear title to 50 feet of land on the west bank of the river at Jackson boulevard. The Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway Company occupies the land, the west abutments of its span across the river resting on it.

Jerseyville.—Matthew C. Stanley, early settler of Jersey county, celebrated his nineteenth birthday anniversary at his home, three miles east of the city, with a dinner and family reunion. Mr. Stanley has been a resident of Jersey county for the last 66 years and has resided on the farm.

Bloomington.—Bloomington has been voted the state tournament of the high school basketball teams of Illinois. The date is fixed at March 12 and 13. The following schools have entered: Bloomington, Decatur, Mount Vernon, Centralia, Hinsdale, Joliet, Rock Island and Washington.

Taylorville.—Charging that her husband repeatedly beat, kicked and choked her and one time threatened her life with an axe, Mrs. Sadie Walker filed suit for divorce from John Walker. She seeks the custody of two daughters, four and six years old.

Chicago.—John Oldendorf, a saloon-keeper at 388 North Halsted street, asked Capt. Rehm of the Desplaines street station to detail detectives to search for his niece, Bertha Lambert, 17 years old, who disappeared from his home a month ago.

Atlanta.—Dale McKown, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKown, ended his life by sending a bullet through his brain. He left a note saying ill health prompted the act. He was a student at Brown's Business college in Bloomington.

Canton.—On the day his wife filed a suit for separate maintenance and began criminal prosecution, naming another woman, Elmer Sutton, a farmer 30 years old, shot himself at his home. His body was found in the house by a neighbor.

Chicago.—Jacob Wright, 65 years old, 278 Seventy-fourth street, was

Killed when his back was broken in a fall from a scaffold on a building at 7410 Yates avenue, where he was making repairs.

Jacksonville.—Ira Reid, a young man employed at a railroad camp near Concord, was arrested because he corresponds with the description of the murderer of Reuben File of Bond county.

Sterling.—Jonas Klingner's family celebrated six birthdays. The father is 87, the son Jonas is 40, Jennie and Susan, twins, are 28, and Clayton and Robert, twins, are 22. All were born on the same day of the month.

Chicago.—Judge Fry fined David Pihlder, 9 California avenue, \$25 and costs for selling butter that fell short of weight. Henry Struss, 5652 State street, paid the same amount for giving short weight on sugar.

Danville.—Mistaking his wife for a burglar, D. W. Asher, a Danville grocer, shot the woman. Asher had been ill for some time with nervous trouble.

TWO DIE IN MINE GAS BLAST. Horror Narrowly Averted When Entombed Men Are Rescued.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mar. 3.—Two mine workers were killed, another is missing and about 12 others were badly burned by an explosion of gas to-day in No. 14 colliery of the Erie Coal company at Port Blanchard, Pa., near here. Fire followed the explosion and 60 miners were entombed back of the fire for several hours. All, however, were gotten out alive. They made their way to the surface through an old working. Some of them were overcome by black-damp, but these were carried along by their fellow workmen. There was great rejoicing at the colliery when it became known that the entombed men had reached the surface. The fire in the underground working is still burning, but it is thought to be under control. The two men who lost their lives were foremen.

Injured Jockey Dies. Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 3.—Jockey J. B. Wood of Frankfort, Ky., who was injured at the Santa Anita race track by being thrown from his horse, Tom Lynch died yesterday in the hospital after surgeons had performed an operation on his skull. He never regained consciousness after the injury.

Unfavorable to Anti-Racing Move. Austin, Tex., Mar. 3.—The senate committee yesterday reported unfavorably the anti-racing bill which was recently passed by the house. It is believed that a bill will be passed, amended so as to permit racing to continue under strict regulations.

A Terrible Custom. Old customs die very hard in China, and in several parts of the Celestial empire it is still considered a high act of virtue for a woman to publicly commit suicide after the death of her husband. According to the law, the proceeding is actually legal in some provinces, and such is the state of public opinion that in districts where it is officially prohibited the authorities rarely interfere.—The Wide World Magazine.

Toistoy's Plea for Justice. Justice demands that you should take from people no more than you give them. But there is a way of weighing your work and the work of others of which you avail yourself; besides, you may at any time be incapacitated for work, and you will have to make use of the work of other people. Therefore try to give more than you take so as not to be unjust.—Toistoy.

Moslem Superstition. After the Moslem has prayed he takes out his comb and proceeds to solemnly dress his beard. In other times every hair that fell out was broken in two and buried, that having been a form of covenant with some angel or other who was supposed to be diligently watching the process.

Logical. Dottie, aged six, was playing with her dolls. She was heard to remark: "Now, Rosamond, you put on your things and go down to the grocery and get some groceries for me, and then if you want to, you can stop at the courthouse and get courted awhile."—Dellmeator.

Devotion to Duty Lost Bride. After being married at Odessa on a recent Sunday, the bride was coming out of church on the arm of her husband, a policeman, when he suddenly left her in order to chase a cyclist who had no number on his machine. His wife is now petitioning for a divorce.

Unloveliness of Mind. No woman or man can go through life scoffing at the feelings and wishes of others, holding themselves apart from companionship of their nearest and best and then expect to have love and devotion handed back to them.—Frances Berkeley Cunningham.

H. P. JEPPESEN, Grocer

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Wealth Not Always to Be Envied. Better the poorest drudge in the city whose heart bubbles over with affection for his family, than the rich man whose heart is capped with gold and all its fountains of life pent up and refused free course.—Exchange.

Disease Without a Cure. "Beware of getting that disease known as swellheadism," said a veteran, politician to a vain young member of the county committee the other night. "That's a disease which no medicine can cure."

Strong Test of Loyalty. Phillip V. of Spain was unable to grow a beard at all, and it is said that the gentlemen of the Spanish court shed tears as they sacrificed their loyalty to the beardless monarch.

Making the World Better. "Sweeter than the perfume of roses is the possession of a kind, charitable, unselfish nature; a ready disposition to do for others any good turn in one's power.—Paschal.

Deceiving Ourselves. That which is called "considering what is our duty" in a particular case is very often nothing but endeavoring to explain it away.—Bishop Butler.

Has Biggest Crater Known. The volcano Aso-san, in southern Japan, has the biggest crater known. It is 14 miles across one way, and between 10 and 11 the other.

Not Trying to Please. "The reason married life is sometimes trying," says Mr. Taukaway, "is that the parties to it aren't."—Kansas City Times.

The Prolific Fly. There are about 12 generations of flies a year, the sexes about equally divided, each female laying about 1,000 eggs.

Best Masts of Norwegian Fir. The best masts are made of the Norwegian fir. The next best in order are spruce fir, American white pine and Scotch pine.

What? If it wasn't for dress, her neighbors and cooking, what would a woman have to talk about?—Detroit Free Press.

That Universal Jealousy. Few men have the natural strength to honor a friend's success without envy.—Aeschylus.

Tropical Oceans Most Salty. The water of the tropical oceans contains more salt than that of other latitudes.



The proud ship sails the bounding main And breaks a record once again.

Another record broken. We've smashed all records with our excellent laundry work. People who want a high grade of work come here to get it. They come back, too. Ask your neighbor for his or her opinion, or better still, let us call for a trial parcel, be it shirts, collars, flat-work or an entire family wash. If we don't do your work to your entire satisfaction don't pay us for it. But we KNOW it will please you.

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