

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Interesting Happenings About This Part of North Shore and Vicinity; County Seat Doings

Berglund's Clothiers of Waukegan traveled to Lake Villa last week and nipped the Lake Villa town team, 15 to 12, in a hard fought game in the Allendale gym.

Mrs. Sophia Stanczak, 1235 Victoria street, North Chicago, died last week at Victory Memorial hospital following an operation.

Automobile thieves took two cars from Waukegan one night last week while their owners were away, and at Winthrop Harbor they got another. One car was recovered.

The annual sessions of the Lake County Farmers Institute was held this week and exceeded all others held in the past, in point of interest shown, and the prominence of the speakers.

The Foulds Famous Five of Libertyville almost acquired a point a minute reputation by defeating the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, last week, 38 to 14.

Residents of the Fox Lake region in Lake county intend to make a bid for a state park which announcement from Springfield says is to be established in the northern part of the state. Fox Lake boasts of some of the finest sites for parks to be found anywhere in the state.

Two bandits, in a Nash roadster, recently held up three Waukegan youths on Grand avenue, just west of Wedge's corners, and carried away \$114 in cash for their daring. Deputies, headed by Chief Deputy Lester Tiffany, made a long search, but failed to get any trace of the Nash.

A project for the development of the water ways of the Great Lakes which includes the establishment of Chicago as the world's greatest air port as well as water port for shipping and traffic via the Great Lakes, is to include the city of Waukegan and Winthrop Harbor in its scope and extend in a 100 mile stretch north and south of Chicago.

Mayor Theodore Durst, of Waukegan, is gravely ill at his home according to report from that city. It had been known for some time that the city's chief executive had been suffering from the effects of a long illness, but his condition took a sudden turn last week, it was reported.

The head of the family used to sit in the outside seat of the church pew, but she doesn't commonly occupy that seat now.

If some people won't be happy until they spend all the money in their pockets, they could appropriately pay up their newspaper subscriptions.

WITHOUT FAITH IS MAN FIT PARENT?

John Galsworthy Asks Question In His New Book; Serial In Scribner's

Is one without faith fit to be a parent?

John Galsworthy poses the question through Michael Mont in his new novel "The Silver Spoon" now running in Scribner's Magazine.

Mr. Galsworthy, who is now in the United States, sums up the attitude of the present day and causes Mont to refer to modernity as a "dance of gnats, taking itself damned seriously."

The January Scribner's contains this passage (Michael is watching his son being bathed by Fleur, his wife): "Michael watched him, musing. This manikin, born with all that he could possibly wish for within his reach—how were they to bring him up? Were they fit to bring him up—who had been born, like all their generation in the richer classes—emancipated, to parents properly broken-in to worship the fetish—Liberty. Born to everything they wanted, so that they were at wits' end to invent something they could not get; driven to restive searching by having their own way? The war had deprived one of one's own way, but the war had overdone it, and left one grasping at license. And for those, like Fleur, born a little late for the war, the tale of it had only lowered what respect they could have for anything. Yes! With veneration killed, and self-denial off, with atavism buried, sentiment derided, and the future in the air, hardly a wonder that modernity should be a dance of gnats, taking itself damned seriously! And sitting there at his the steam, Michael frowned at his progeny. Without faith was one fit to be a parent? Well, people were looking for faith again. Only they were bound to hatch the egg of it so hard that it would be added long before it was a chicken. 'Too self-conscious,' he thought, and pulled up the plug."

TOURISTS SHOULD SEE VALLEY FORGE

H. O. Bishop Writes Entertainingly of American Memorial in Magazine

American tourists visiting in the eastern states should not fail to stop at beautiful and historic Valley Forge, according to H. O. Bishop, who writes entertainingly of the great American memorial in the current number of the National Republic. In part, Mr. Bishop says:

"There is no more beautiful spot in the country now than the rolling hills of Valley Forge which Washington selected as the place for wintering his army in 1777-78. It is located twenty-five miles up the Schuylkill river from Philadelphia. It is reached by excellent highways from all directions. One side of the encampment was on a high bank overlooking the placid Schuylkill, and the opposite side overlooked the rippling Valley Creek. The village and encampment derived its name from an iron forge originally located on this creek. The site of the encampment is higher than the surrounding country, thus enabling the visitor to obtain a view in all directions that is never forgotten. No-

where in this land can be seen more fertile farms, big comfortable farm-houses, huge barns as well painted as the houses, immense crops, handsome, blooded livestock and more prosperous and contented looking people than there are in the vicinity of Valley Forge.

"Thanks to the progressiveness of Pennsylvania, Valley Forge, comprising some 1,500 acres, is now a state park. It is being preserved and beautified with the same care and intelligence as are the finest city parks throughout the country. In preserving this hallowed spot Pennsylvania has done herself proud. Away back in 1842, Dr. Isaac Anderson Pennypacker made an effort to have the national government do something toward erecting a memorial in honor of Valley Forge. Through his efforts such men as Daniel Webster and William H. Seward visited the place and were thrilled with what they saw."

Present idea seems to be that people should work and sleep during such hours as they can't eat, go automobile riding, or dance.

These students who can't keep up with their classes now have a chance to see if they can graduate in the school of hard knocks.



NOW IS AS GOOD A TIME as any other to do that needed tin-work and sheet metal work around the house. You've been putting off all winter and spring the matter of a new roof, rain gutter, or leader, or drain — now is the time to do it. Take advantage of the holiday period — get our figure on the work.

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If You Don't Buy This, make a note on your calendar for January 1st, 1930 to compare the value with today so you can calculate how much you lost by not buying.

FOR SALE
BUSINESS CORNER LOT 35 ft. front, at the N.W. corner Roger Williams and Pleasant aves. \$3500 (\$100 per ft.)

Nothing can stop rapid development at Ravinia, and Roger Williams ave. will be lined with stores in a very few years. At no other station on the N. W. R.R. this side of Ft. Sheridan can so good a location be bought for less than \$400 per foot.

Owner, 5325 Lakewood ave., Chicago.

The Herald and Examiner's Great Offer of

\$30,000
in **CASH PRIZES**
(4,000 Cash Awards in All)

THESE ARE THE PICTURES IN SET NO. 1
Put Them Together and Tell Who They Are!

Play This New Game

"Makers of American History"
You Can Win as High as \$2,500 in a Single Prize

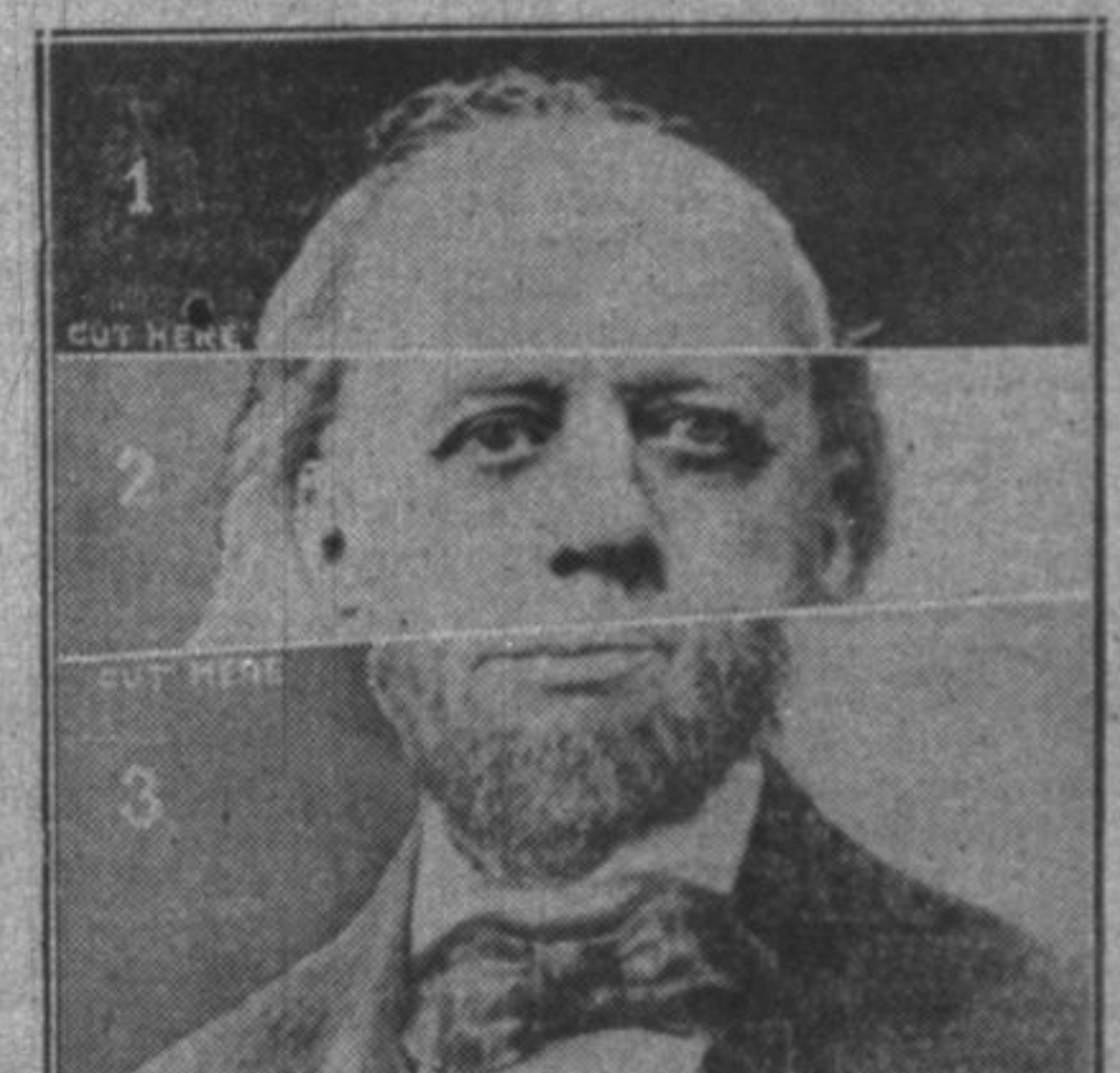
Second Prize, \$1,000 Third Prize, \$750

These section of photographs, when cut apart and properly put together again, will make pictures of three famous men in the new game of "Makers of American History."

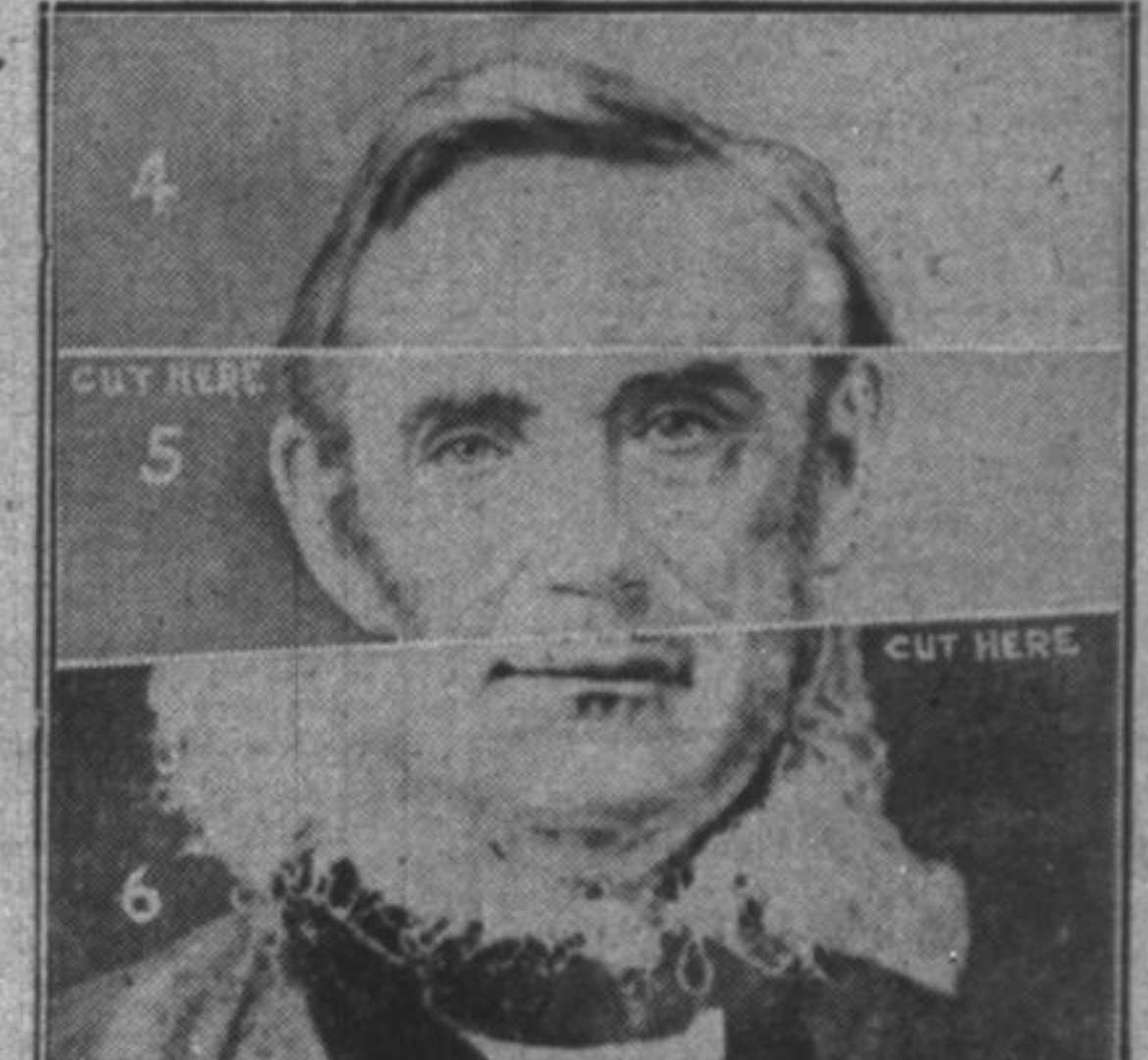
THIS WILL HELP YOU!

HORACE GREELEY	ALEXANDER HAMILTON
HENRY WARD BEECHER	ABRAHAM LINCOLN

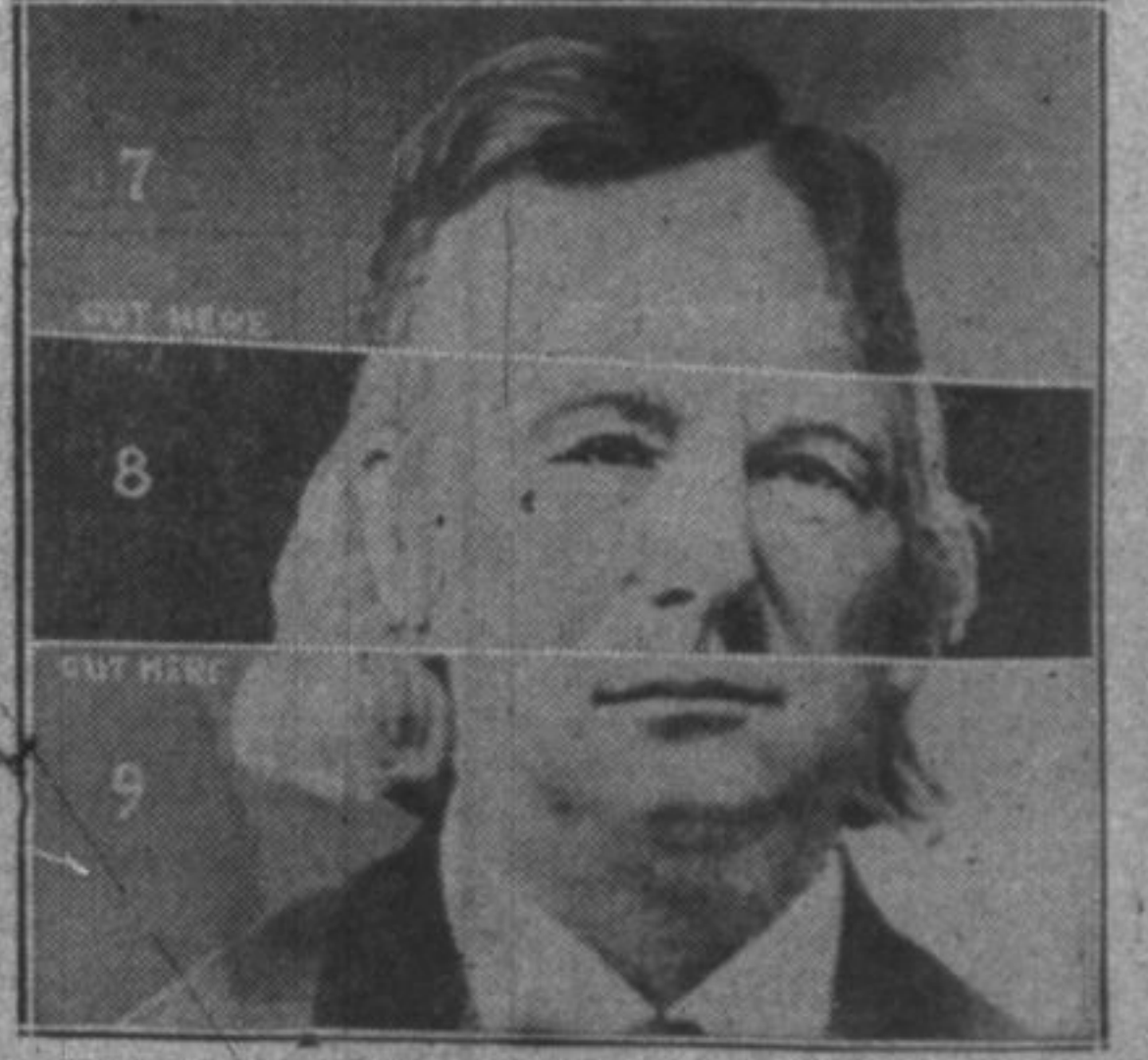
BE SURE TO SEE THE RULES AND LIST OF PRIZES IN Next Sunday's CHICAGO



The forehead is that of a famous editor who founded the New York Tribune; the nose and eyes are those of a great preacher and clergyman and the chin is that of a president who in his youth was known as a "rail-splitter."



The forehead is that of a distinguished preacher and author whose sister wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," nose and eyes are those of a president who abolished slavery; the chin is that of a man who was an unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1872.



The forehead is that of a president who said "With malice toward none, with charity for all," the middle section shows the nose and eyes of the man who signed Jefferson Davis' bail bond after the civil war; chin is that of a noted abolitionist.

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