

LIFE HISTORY OF MARY SALOME BRAND

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 mot school when Lyman Wilmot brought the sad news of Lincoln's death.
 The second day of the Chicago fire Mrs. Wessling was on her way to Chicago, with her father and mother, to visit her husband's cousin, Henry Wessling, and to see her brothers, Silas and George Brand, who lived in the Martin Stanger tavern, when they met a man whose horse was so covered with foam as to make the color of the animal indistinguishable. He had ridden as far as Niles to tell the people that Chicago was burning.
 In Chicago they saw an excited woman throw a valuable picture out of the window, which was shattered in fragments, while she carried a feather bed down stairs.
 Mrs. Wessling has five brothers and two sisters.
 Silas Brand married Miss Mary Wessling (sister of Henry) and was the senior member of the firm of S. P. and G. L. Brand, painters and decorators in Highland Park; George L., the junior member of Brand Bros., who married Miss Mary Muhle; William E. is an artist and was township clerk for five years, he married Miss Jennie Virginia Smith, and also lives in Highland Park; Sarah, who became the wife of Isaac Wessling, of Northfield; Orson B., the photographer in Highland Park, who married Miss Clara Ritter, of Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Wessling's mother lived with her until just before the latter's death on January 11, 1921. After Mr. Wessling passed away in 1920, after their twenty years residence in the Deerfield avenue home, Mrs. Wessling and her daughter, Laura, gave up the large house and moved to an apartment above the plumbing shop, owned by her son-in-law, Milton Frantz, and another daughter's family, the John A. Strykers, occupy the Wessling home.
 Mrs. Wessling has six grandchildren, Laurel, Miriam, Wesley, Harriet and John Stryker III, and Olive Frantz. All of the Wessling descendants are members of the Bethlehem Evangelical (Bungalow) church.
 Mrs. Wessling has a scrap book that contains much church history and the pictures of all of the early ministers of the Evangelical Association church, also another containing clippings of family affairs.
 Few people live in the vicinity of the home in which they were born for eighty years, to watch its development. A model of the farm house of Jacob Ott with figures dressed in cloth from dresses of the period and another of the other log house of his daughter, Salome Ott Brand, are in the possession of Mrs. Wessling's brother, Orson.
 Her memories of pioneer life in-

clude that of the seven Brand children ill with the measles and mites from a physician. Of the neighborly kindness of the first Mrs. Lyman Wilmot who wrapped the baby in hot wet blankets to bring out the rash until Dr. Burrit could arrive from Half Day. Of the year that the army worms ate all of the wheat, and corn meal mush was the principal food all winter. Of neighbors clubbing their orders for sugar and flour, that were taken in exchange for butter and vegetables in Chicago, when one man set out on the three day trip by ox-team to the city and at the end of six days returned with news of the outside world also. Of pony and coach mail service between Highland Park and Half Day.
 She also broke oxen to harness and helped clear the land of the beautiful heavy timber, which removal was necessary for tilling the soil for food production. Of Dr. Kennicott who walked from Dundee road to the farm north of Deerfield in the night to care for patients ill with typhoid fever, or bitten by rattle snakes.
 Of walking through snow, knee deep, from Brand's corners, three miles away from the Deerfield school, which they attended when the Wilmot school was burned. Of the rag doll with quilted petticoat, the only plaything and animal cookies for Christmas gifts, laboriously fashioned by the pioneer mother, who had no fancy cutters.
 Of hearing her father tell of walking from the farm north of Deerfield to the Northfield church to attend services. There was no bridge over the slough and it was necessary for him to take off his boots, wade across with one baby in his arms, lay the child on the side of the bank, return to the other side for his wife and other baby, carry them over, resume his boots and his walk.
 Of services held in the Philip Gutzler home after that, and of English Sunday school held in the Wilmot school, with Lyman Wilmot as superintendent, when the German children for miles around came to learn the Bible in English.
 Of four post beds with curtains for the parents, and trundle beds (slipped under the big one during the day

RAILROAD HEAD HAS NEW SUCCESS RULES

Tells His Ideas on This Subject Which Vary from Old Time Notions
 Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, has at last brought a ray of joy into the lives of struggling young men by knocking the props from under all the old humdrum rules for success. In an interview with the American Magazine he declares that "grinding" at college, high specialization in a single line, sticking to a job through thick and thin and an insatiable thirst for work aren't the secrets of success, after all.
 "I know this is risky advice," he explains, "but the theory works out. I do not believe in overspecialization. There is such a thing as becoming so much better at one particular job than at any other that you aren't worth your keep elsewhere."
 "Likewise, I object to spending too much time on the job continuously. There is time enough in a business day to finish the biggest kind of a day's work, provided it is well organized; unless, of course, there is some emergency to be met. More than that much work is likely to dull a man's view. I never carry a folder of work home to finish at night."
 "As to sticking by a job, a young man should avoid pockets and blind alleys that lead nowhere. He should quit the job if necessary, rather than stagnate."
 (time) for the children who slept four and five in a bed, and the teacher boarded with them also.
 Of the days before wells, when water was dipped up in pails from the ponds in the prairies where suckers, the fish which gave Illinois the name of the Sucker State, could be caught in all of the ponds and rivers.
 Of singing schools, spelling schools and writing schools held in the Grove school in the evenings.
 Today she looks out upon a wide concrete road, where once was a narrow cow path,—and is the picture of contentment.

PERSONAL NEATNESS STRESSED AT CAMPS

Taught That Sanitary Living Involves Cleanliness; Aids Health
 Among the various virtues impressed on the young men at the Citizens Military Training camps is that of personal neatness. When these young men return home they need no corps of servants to pick things up after them. They can turn in and help their mothers around the house for they are taught in these camps that sanitary living involves cleanliness and neatness and that military training means "everything in its place."
 With this in mind there is developed in the C. M. T. C. strong competition in that tentkeeping which goes so far to make camp life livable and enjoyable. Every day there is inspection of the tents and the best kept tent in each company street proudly flies the flag that proclaims its position.
 "In the training of our young men" reports Colonel Noble Brandon Judah, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for the Sixth Army Corps area, "it is of primary importance that we teach them how to keep well. The system in these camps is the best that can be devised and the records prove this for the Citizens' Military Training camps throughout the country are

the healthiest places in the areas they serve. This is borne out by the health statistics compiled by the inspection authorities at the various camps throughout the country.
 "If the course of training at the camps taught the young men nothing else than personal neatness, they would be well worth the time spent in them. Mothers particularly are invited to inspect the camps and see the measures taken to safeguard the health of their sons, as well as to teach the youngsters how to take care of themselves and thus lighten the burdens at home."

President Coolidge is at least conserving the nation's food supply by catching the fish for dinner.

This is a good time to think about luggage for your vacation. No vacation is complete without luggage that makes it convenient for you to travel. Particular attention is directed to our luggage display which is representative of the best that is made. We are featuring a wardrobe trunk of the best construction with lift up top for \$29.85. Others up to \$75 will make your choice an easy one. Leather goods, hand bags, etc., are here for your inspection and approval. Schwartz Furniture Co., 11-13 S. Genesee st., just south of Washington, Waukegan, Ill. 21

DOLLARS FOR DOLL-DUST

"More rag dolls sold than ever," headlines a newspaper, solving at last the mystery of what the sawmills do with the sawdust they used to sell to saloons.—Farm and Fireside.

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DIAMOND LAKE PAVILION
 Any Tuesday Evening—Big Dancing Party
 GOOD MUSIC—REFRESHMENTS—Meet "Melody Dan" Dreamland's Song Leader. Admission free—Dancing 10c a couple.

To a Responsible Party
 I will sell on attractive terms my new beautiful brick residence, 346 South Linden Avenue. The second floor consists of 4 large bedrooms, two baths colored tile and an exceptional amount of closet space with each room. The first floor represents the last word of architecture and interior decorating. It is situated on a beautifully wooded corner lot and well landscaped. Keys are at the office of Hill & Stone, 398 Central Ave., or if you wish, meet owner personally on premises Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Ravinia Opera 8:15 TONIGHT
 with
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
 (50 Men)
 Thurs., 8:15 IL TROVATORE, Rethberg, Martinelli, Claussen, Basiola, Lazari, Falco, Paltrinieri, Papi; Fri., 8:15 MANON, Bori, Chamlee, Rothier, D'Angelo, Defrere, Mojica, Maxwell, Falco, Swarthout Ananian, Gola, Hasselmans; Sat., 8:15, FEDORA, Roselle, Maxwell, Martinelli, Danise, Rothier, Ananian, Paltrinieri, Mojica, De Sana, D'Angelo, Falco, Coscia, Derman, Papi; Sun., at 3, CONCERT, (all seats free); 8:15 THE BARBER OF SEVILLE, Paggi, Chamlee, Basiola, Rothier, Trevisan, Paltrinieri, Correnti, Papi; Mon. 8:15 CONCERT (all seats free); soloists, Paggi, Wallenstein; Tues., LA JUIVE, Rethberg, Martinelli, Rothier, Macbeth, Mojica, Defrere, D'Angelo, Ananian, Hasselmans; Wed., 8:15 MIGNON, Bori, Macbeth, Chamlee, Rothier, Ananian, Bourskaya, Defrere, D'Angelo, Hasselmans.
Box Office
 BOX OFFICE—Phone Rogers Park 9112 (no toll). From suburbs Highland Park 2727. Reserved seats opening night, \$3 and \$4; other nights, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 (free Monday concert nights).
Transportation
 TRANSPORTATION—C. & N. W. RY. regular schedule and 7:28 special, \$1 round trip (not including admission) or North Shore Line—regular schedule and 6:47 special Dorchester avenue, stopping intermediate points and Wabash and Adams 7:12, Wilson avenue 7:30. \$2 round trip including admission or \$1 and coupon book ticket.

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 and
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