

## The Echo

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## Washington And Lincoln

February is the month of Washington and Lincoln . . . two historic figures in the annals of the American nation.

They have earned their special niche in the hearts of their countrymen not only because of their records as statesmen and leaders of our nation during time of crisis, but also because of the vital spark of human compassion they possessed.

We can think of no better way of describing this human touch than to quote an anecdote, which though credited to President Lincoln, applied equally well to President Washington.

It seems that Lincoln was once taken to task for his attitude toward his enemies.

"Why do you try to make friends of them " asked an associate. "You should try to destroy them."

"Am I not destroying my enemies," Lincoln gently replied, "when I make them my friends?"

Thus, two men grew great in their own time, and even greater with each passing generation.

As true leaders of humanity, they set a pattern to be followed by men everywhere, and the pattern they set becomes even more significant in these days when humanity—true humanity—is at a premium.

Let us not forget the lessons Washington and Lincoln taught us. Better yet, let us put them into eternal practice.

## Many Employees

(Continued From Page One)  
tended by a large crowd.

Among the winners of prizes at the January 1st bingo party were: Virginia Townley, Ray Hooper, Mrs. James Franks, Alice Alexander, Jim Aycock, Mrs. Walter Kay, Robert King, William Millner, Bruce Reynolds, Rankin Allison, Mrs. Randall Lankford, Arthur Dishman, Sara Loftis, Mrs. Horace DeBord, Mrs. Ed Happ, Hall Owen, Frank Patton, Silver Mann, Bob Head, Gwendolyn Gillespie, Bob Sherrill, Blaine Emory, George C. Roberts, Ted Reese, Mrs. Alfred Bryson, Mary Kilpatrick, Mrs. Paul Galloway, Hal Gibson, Maude Stewart, Mrs. Lewis Townsend, Hovey Talley, Gus Bostic, Mrs. George Sexton, Mrs. Robert Head, Bertha Edwards, Jimmy Po-teet, Mrs. Tom Hargis, Mrs. John Eversman, Betty Danielson, Martin Turbfill, Mildred Orr, Mrs. Frank Patton, Clarence Ramer, Mrs. Horace Hall, Mrs. Jack Rhodes, Paul Roberts, Sr., Mrs. Fritz Merrill, Connie Fendley, Mrs. S. R. Harrington, Mrs. Albert Ly-day, Felicia Edwards Walden, Bob Colwell, Jule Brown, Bill Henson, Mrs. Fritz Waldrop, S. R. Harrington, Jack Rhodes, Ludwig Straus, George C. Bryson, Chester Wirtz, Tom Brotherton, S. B. Norwood, Mrs. Harry Kolman, Mrs. Clara Bryson, Mrs. Charles Peevy, Mrs. Larry Dixon and Stewart Nash.

## Peckhams Win \$25 Bond In Ecusta's 1947 Baby Derby

A \$25 bond has already been delivered to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peckham, proud parents of an eight-pound son, Robert Bryant, who was winner of the Ecusta Baby Derby. The young Peckham arrived at 11:10 a. m. on the first day of the New Year.

Mrs. Peckham was formerly Miss Ruth Hall.

## Who Hath A Book

Who hath a book  
Has friends at hand,  
And gold and gear  
At his command.

And rich estates,  
If he but look,  
Are held by him  
Who hath a book.

Who hath a book  
Has but to read  
And he may be  
A king indeed.

His kingdom is  
His inglenook;  
All this is his  
Who hath a book.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit

Rascality has its limits; stupidity has not.—Napoleon.

## The Poet's Corner Beneath The Pisgah

### You Are These Things

Your face is as the lighting of  
candles in a cold gloom;  
Your voice is as the folding of  
hands, the shutting of wings;  
Your step is as a Mosul prayer rug  
in a narrow room—  
You are these things.

If, after three years, I should  
knock in a wind at your door,  
Lift the gnarled little knocker  
and it rustle the wood,  
Bringing the gaunt fragrance of  
my dreams to you once  
more—  
Oh, if I should—

Would you remember . . . forget . . .  
remember . . . stand there,  
Shivering, inarticulate, your  
mouth twisted with pain,  
And then, like the lighting of  
candles, like hands and  
wings and prayer,  
Color my dreams again?  
—Joseph Auslander

### Winter

When icicles hang by the wall  
And Dick the shepherd blows  
his nail,  
And Tom bears logs into the hall.  
And milk comes frozen home in  
pail,  
When blood is nipp'd and ways  
be foul,  
When nightly sings the staring  
owl, Tu-whit;  
Tu-who, a merry note,  
While greasy Joan doth keel  
the pot.

When all aloud the wind doth blow,  
And coughing drowns the par-  
son's saw,  
And birds sit brooding in the snow,  
And Marion's nose looks red  
and raw,  
When roasted crabs hiss in the  
bowl,  
Then nightly sings the staring  
owl, Tu-whit;  
Tu-who, a merry note,  
While greasy Joan doth keel  
the pot.  
—William Shakespeare

## Who Would Be Free

Who would be free will love the  
wind—  
The fickle wind, and wild—  
And never bolt his oaken door  
Or hold his own strong child.

And, free, will walk to tropic  
dawns  
Thickened with scent, and pink,  
And sit him by no narrow hearth  
With long, long thoughts to  
think.

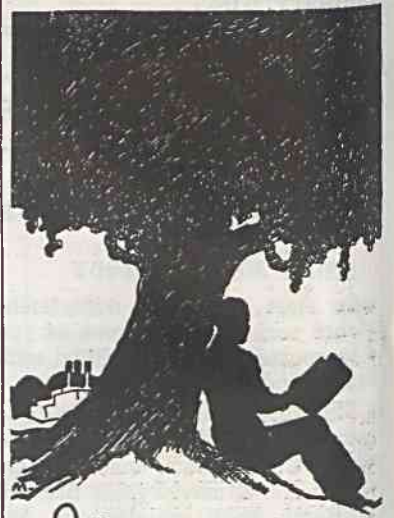
Who would be free is lonely, too,  
And kin to wind-tossed wave;  
And cool a stranger's tear will  
fall  
Across his narrow grave.  
—Leonard Snyder

## Pres. Harry Straus

(Continued From Page One)  
the Government. The Certificate  
was awarded in recognition of the  
"meritorious service" of the mem-  
bers of this committee to the na-  
tion.

## Garden Plots Are

(Continued From Page One)  
next month. Your suggestions are  
invited and will be appreciated.  
Let's all "can" to enter.



### Our Book Corner

"Men do not understand books  
until they have had a certain  
amount of life."  
Esra Pound.

Now that the holidays are his-  
tory, February days should pro-  
vide ample time for reading. Your  
library welcomes and encourages  
you to enjoy a new and better year  
of reading.

History, romance and adventure  
are again skillfully blended by  
Kenneth Roberts, America's great-  
est historical novelist—in 1800,  
Albion Hamlin comes from Maine  
to Boston to defend a client who  
has run afoul of the notorious  
Alien and Sedition Acts. He loses  
his case, gives a flaming oration  
on liberty to the Supreme Court,  
and is jailed for his pains.

To thicken the confused plot,  
young Albion falls in love with  
the portrait of his client's lovely  
niece, — Lydia Bailey, reported  
dead of yellow fever in Haiti. Es-  
caping from prison, Albion takes  
up his globe-circling search for  
Lydia Bailey. LYDIA BAILEY by  
Kenneth Roberts is daring, adven-  
turous and thoroughly satisfying  
in its entirety.

For a period of years, in the in-  
tervals of much of the writing,  
Pearl Buck has been at work on  
the massive novel now completed,  
—PAVILION OF WOMEN. To  
this book she has devoted more  
time, creative ability and imagina-  
tive thinking than in her former  
writings. Pearl Buck's previous  
books have dealt with the peasants  
of China, but PAVILION OF WO-  
MEN is the story of a great family  
of cultivated Chinese. The scene  
is laid in a great house where  
three generations live. As the  
story progresses, the reader begins  
to feel that the story is one of  
Chinese men and women, rather  
than of China itself. She weaves  
tales of almost every possible at-  
titude or tie between those living  
in this house — of older per-  
sons as well as the very young.  
PAVILION OF WOMEN is the  
essence of Pearl Buck's vast store  
of knowledge and imagination.

If you realize the value of your  
Bible,—in study and reference  
work you will be helped greatly  
by William Smith's BIBLE DIC-  
TIONARY. It is a dictionary of  
the Bible, comprising its antiqui-  
ties, biography, geography and  
natural history. It contains every  
name in the Bible, gives an ac-  
count of each of the books of the  
Bible; an explanation of the civil  
and religious institutions and the  
manners and customs of all na-  
tionalities in the Bible. Profusely  
illustrated, with valuable maps  
and engravings. Smith's BIBLE  
DICTIONARY is a valuable addi-  
tion to Ecusta's library.

Indoor gardeners will enjoy  
using this complete book of in-  
—Turn To Page Thirteen