

Dreaded Aches, PAINS Disappeared

"My health had been poor for ten years, before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I was lifeless and 'no account'. I dragged around day after day, every move an effort, and never feeling the joy of being well.

"At times, I had a dreadful ache across my back, and my sides hurt me. I worried along, sometimes hardly able to leave my bed, but the demands of a growing family had to be attended to; so I would get up, do what was absolutely necessary, and then lie down again.

"One day, someone suggested Cardui to me. I took it for several months, and all the time I was growing stronger, and less nervous. My aches and pains finally disappeared.

"That was two years ago. My improvement has been permanent. The good health, which followed the taking of Cardui, is still with me, so I do not hesitate to recommend it to my friends."

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LINCOLN, A COMMON MAN

Merle Price, Cool Springs High School

The following essay, by Miss Merle Price, a senior of Cool Springs High school, won the Lincoln Medal. A number of students entered the contest for this medal, and of all the good essays written, the following was adjudged the best:

Nature, they say, doth dote,
And cannot make a man
Save on some worn-out plan,
Repeating us by note

For him her old world moulds aside
she threw,
And, choosing sweet day from the
breast

Of the unexhausted west,
With stuff untainted shaped a hero
new,

Wise, steadfast in the strength of
God, and true.
How beautiful to see
Once more a shepherd of mankind in-
deed,

Who loved his charge, but never
loved to lead,
One whose meek flock the people
joyed to be;

Not lured by any cheat of birth,
But by his clear-gained human
worth
And brave old wisdom of sincerity.

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

On February 12, 1809, in the back woods of Kentucky, was born a baby boy destined to become the "Saviour of our Country," one of the world's greatest statesmen, and a chief figure among its heroes, by safely leading his nation through the most trying circumstances ever to be confronted, the problem of civil war.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks Lincoln. The names of Lincoln and Hanks were ancient English. These families were prominent in the beginning of New England. Thomas Lincoln was honest, sober, and possessed a most pleasing disposition; having no education, he lacked thrift and ability. Nancy Hanks was a beautiful and sweet tempered woman, thrifty and energetic. As a housewife she was excellent. Thomas and Nancy began housekeeping at Elizabethton, Kentucky; afterwards they moved to Nolin's Creek where Abraham was born.

To us the pathetic story of Abraham's eventful early life is familiar; his great struggle with poverty, and, with the advantage of only a few

months of school, his difficulty in garnering from borrowed books education enough to satisfy his ardent ambition. The livelihood gained by pioneer farming was a hard earned one. Clothes of animal skins were typical costumes of the far west.

Abraham was a useful lad at an early age; he performed difficult tasks at the age of eight years. Seriousness became a part of his nature even then. The death of his cherished mother was the first tragedy to make its mark on his life. Yet his stepmother was not far below her in qualities. She encouraged Abraham in his long hours of diligent study by firelight. Could she, perhaps, have visioned her well-mannered, ambitious, aspiring stepson as the world's most praised leader? Already the qualities that afterwards made him leader of men were in evidence, far due to his strength, his cleverness, and generosity he was the acknowledged captain of his boyhood companions.

On a three months trading expedition to New Orleans Abraham's experiences were widened, and he gained a knowledge of life outside the wilderness. Back he went to the forest, but he had heard the urgent call of wisdom.

Chronic failure had made it necessary for the Lincoln family to move several times. They finally settled on the Sagamon River, Illinois. Here began Abraham's career. In all the business projects he understood, he failed. Then as a lawyer he began the slow, upward climb to success in public life. He then became captain of a company in the Black Hawk war, from there to a seat in the State Legislature, thence to Congress he struggled always keeping before him the two tasks he had chosen as his duty, the abolition of slavery and a strict temperance policy. He already foresaw that abolishing these two conditions would be his masterpieces of workmanship, and he never wavered in his views.

In the social life at Springfield, where Lincoln fixed his home, our hero rose to the highest social ranks. To be sure he was somewhat out of place there, but his good nature, his vast store of humorous tales, mingled with his unusual intellect made one forget his plainness. He had several love affairs; one of these resulted in the second tragic death of his loved ones when his chosen died. Nevertheless, he finally married Mary Todd, in November, 1842, who proved a meritorious wife, and whom he greatly loved.

In May, 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected to begin a most trying presidential career, extending through the most critical period of our nation in its freedom. It was his task to preserve the union through the sweeping secession movement of the Southern States, and through the terrible Civil War. Always his infinite wisdom proved equal to the task. For the reason that he was good for nothing in particular, he was good for everything in general. While his contemporaries burrowed to the bottom of one thing, he burrowed to the root of all things. Of the great men living at his time, Poe, Gladstone, Sherman, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Darwin, with their variety of talents and abilities, Lincoln stands foremost, yet with no particular talent to his credit. He stands alone, unique, and his name suggests to us a completeness within itself. During this era of tumult he showed his genius in various phases of his existence: He gave zealous attentions to foreign and home affairs, military and naval movements, and domestic duties.

The Civil War was tended to show the nation what a truly great leader it possessed. His patience, high-mindedness and forbearance helped to make the country so, and through his powers, with which no challenge was too great to contend, our nation was able to bear the Atlas-load upon it. He led the land safely through the crises of affairs, but it was after the victory that his true greatness, his splendid and perfection of characteristics were brought to lights, when he thwarted the mad revenge of North upon South, and when he went about healing the country's horrible wound. He used no practised theory, no caution; but with his own eyes he looked at the situation, saw what should be done, and did it, with the directness and fearlessness characteristic to this humble plainsman. He was not encumbered by a mass of riches; what he thought best to say, he said without questioning the consequence. He showed that his misfortunes, as well as those of others, were not so commentable, by his infinite wit where

ARE YOU A FRIEND?

A friend is honest and true,
That'll cheer one up when one is blue,
A friend in trials and troubles, too,
Are you a friend?

A friend always loves with a pure love,
As pure as the soaring white dove
That flies so gracefully above—
Are you a friend?

A friend loves truly, honestly,
A fault in him no one can see,
He is always purity—
Are you a friend?

A friend is always at one's side,
With one in all his cares he will abide,
And in him all your care confide—
Are you a friend?

And when the end of life doth come,
And you lie speechless in your tomb,
That is the time your friend should come—
Are you a friend?
—EUNICE HARDIN.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Junior Music Club was held in the music room of the High School last Wednesday afternoon.

This club is a live, wide awake organization doing very effective work along musical lines. They are putting on two contest this spring viz. the Music Memory Contest and a Hymn Contest, both of which you will hear more about later for the juniors are planning to talk "music" just as much as the sporting fans talk "ball games" this season.

At the conclusion of a well prepared program, Miss Goggans, leader of the club, directed some interesting rhythmic games, after which the hostesses, Misses Marion Green, Dorothy Green, Dorothy Rudisill and Virginia Magness served candy.

There were forty members present and the following guests: Mesdames Hague Padgett, J. S. Rudisill, A. M. Glickman, R. W. Minish, W. P. Hamrick, Avant, and M. F. Mores.

The following program was given:

- Program**
Story of Franz Litz, George Gillespie.
Duet—"Song, Long Ago;" Traditional, Katherine Moore and Teacher.
Duet—"Song of the Sea;" Mrs. Crosby Adams, Caroline and Dorothy Green.
Story—"The Little Girl Who Did Not Want to Practice," Margaret Ann Smart.
Solo—"Spring," Jessie L. Gaynor, George Gillespie.
Solo—"Bird's Morning Song," R. Streblog, Mary Roberts Reinhart.
Solo—"The Harp Song," J. P. Williams, Dorothy Turner.
Solo—"March of the Wee Folks," Jessie L. Gaynor, Frances Courtney.
Solo—"Those Knights from Spain," Greenwald Meale Padgett.
Solo—"A Merry Lawn Party," Walter Ralfe, Lula Nave.
Duet—"May Morning," Louis Coerue, Rose Suber and Butell Gamble.
Solo—"Dolly's Birthday Waltz," Walter Ralfe, Mattie Mills.
Solo—"Rose Petals," Paul Lawson, Billy Avant.

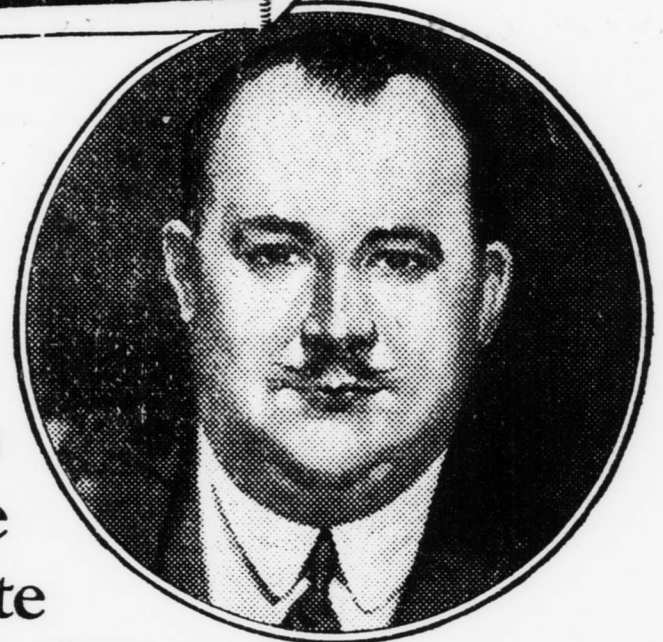
The voters can't be lured to the polls by talking to them about the duties of citizenship, but there would be a tremendous outpouring if each one got a dollar for voting.

ever occasion demanded. Such was Lincoln, a normal man; yet with larger proportions of normality than is usually found.

When the second inauguration of Lincoln took place, March 4, 1865, it seemed that his problems had been solved, and momentarily he knew happiness, a rare thing. But Lincoln, who had won the highest honor his country had to offer was not destined to rule further. The unerring aim of the assassin ended a most inspiring life. Stanton's words, "Now he belongs to the ages," as Lincoln succumbed was a signal to the nation, calling forth its saddest griefs. This man of humble virtues had won a place in the heart of the universe. There was something essentially native of America, something that bespoke of an ideal type of manhood, about him. A frontiersman by birth, he was a pioneer in activity. The inheritance of Lincoln's ideals should be a much to our nation, and his memory perpetually recorded in history of our land.



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are the
Favorite

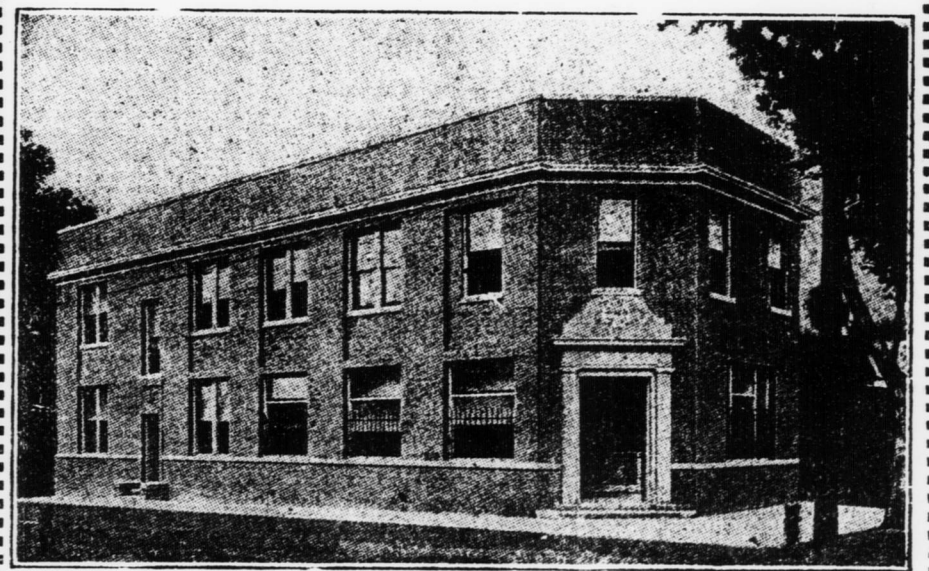
Brand of Paul Whiteman—

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman

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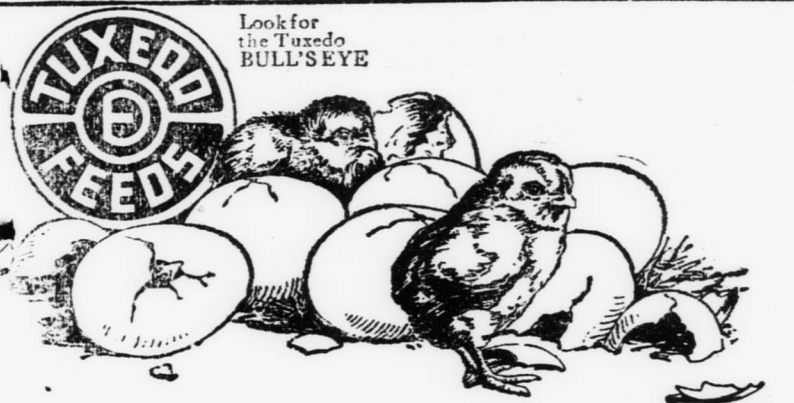
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