

SEARCH PROVES KINSHIP OF LEE AND LINCOLN

Amazing Blood Link Found
Between Great Figures
of Civil War.

By Times Special
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Abraham Lincoln was a descendant of the famous Lee family of Virginia and related directly to the man whom he contested the fate of the nation, General Robert E. Lee.

Lincoln was not, as popular belief would have him, the product of undistinguished progenitors. Though born in a log cabin, he was but two generations removed from the stately mansions of one of the proudest names in early American history.

These statements, upsetting some of the most deep-seated of American traditions, are the result of careful research conducted by Dr. William E. Barton, an able genealogist and one of the best known authorities on Lincoln. They are published for the first time in *Good Housekeeping* magazine for January.

Barton, who is, incidentally, the father of Bruce Barton and the author of five widely read works on Lincoln, traces the descent of both the president and the general in a direct line back to Col. Richard Lee, one of the earliest of American aristocrats.

Documentary Proof Found

"I am about to show, and for the first time," he writes, "that Abraham Lincoln sprang from the family stock that gave to the south and the nation some of its greatest and most aristocratic names. There has been romancing enough. This is a plain and truthful tale."

To establish this "plain and truthful tale," Barton spent years examining documents in musty, forgotten files in old Virginia, whence the Lees and Lincolns came. Old marriage records, dating back to the first days of the colonies, records of wills and property transfers were scanned carefully and sifted for a period of years. And now the blood relation of these men, who were thought to have nothing in common but their hold on the love of their countrymen, is revealed.

Col. Richard Lee, the Good Housekeeping article shows, came to America from England in 1642. He had a son, Richard Lee, through whom the descent passed in a direct line to the famous general of the Confederate forces.

But Col. Richard Lee had another son, whose name is not recorded, and that son named William. This William Lee had many sons, and one of them was named William, also. This second William had a daughter, Ann, who married one Joseph Hanks, owner of estates contiguous to the Lee plantation. And Ann Lee Hanks was the great-grandmother of Nancy Hanks, who married Thomas Lincoln, June 12, 1806, and became on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1809, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln Himself Didn't Know

It is not strange that this information should have remained hidden for two generations after the deaths of both the men it concerns, since neither was aware of the blood ties that bound him to his enemy, says Dr. Barton.

"Abraham Lincoln declared himself to have descended from two of what he called 'second' or 'undistinguished' families of Virginia. Of his ancestry on the Hanks side he possessed little knowledge and was disinclined to discuss it. He probably did not know from what county his mother's people came."

But that Hanks ancestry, of which Lincoln knew little and apparently cared less, was one of the proudest lineages in America, even apart from its connection with the Lees. It goes back to Thomas Hanks, a Cromwell adherent, who fled England in 1643 and settled in Virginia on land adjoining that of Colonel Lee, an ardent supporter of King Charles I. "The loyalist ancestor of Colonel Lee and the rebel ancestor of Abraham Lincoln were next-plantation neighbors in Gloucester county."

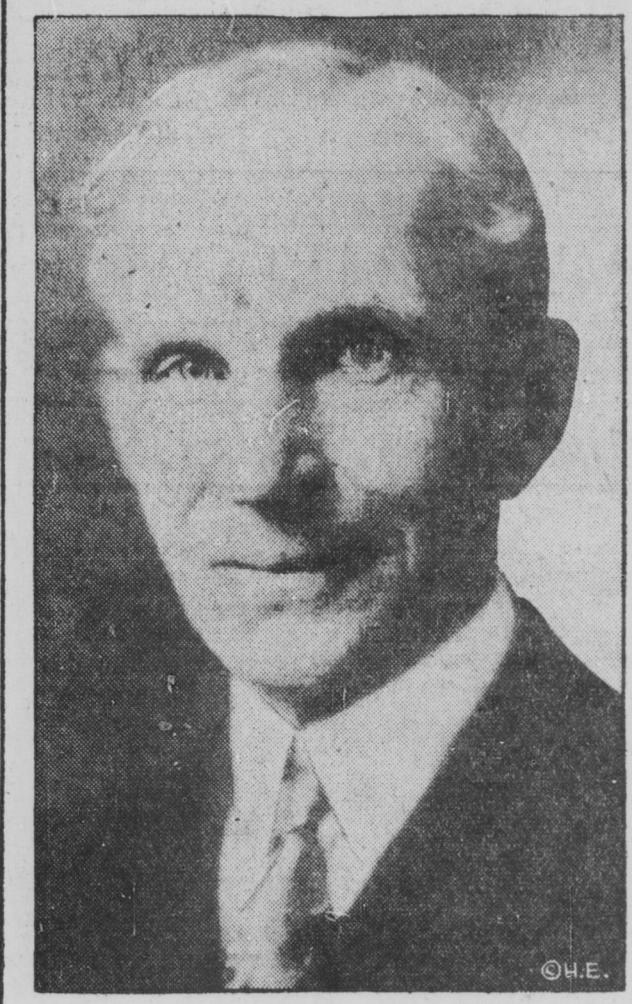
FIND BOAT OF COUPLE LOST IN GRAND CANYON

"We've Struck Whirlpool," Last Entry in Diary of Thrill Seekers.

By United Press
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Ford Likes This'n Best



A lot of pictures of Henry Ford have been taken, but Ford is said to prefer this one. It is a recent camera study of the motor king who rose from a mechanic to one of the world's wealthiest men.

Crowing Hens With Spurs Produced by Scientists

NAVY'S NEED OF SCIENCE CITED

Experts' Help to Plan for War Recommended.

By Science Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Crowing hens adorned with cocks' feathers and spurs are occasional natural nine-days-wonders in the farmyard. Now they have been produced to order by Dr. A. V. Domon of the University of Chicago, who reported on his surgical sex-reversal operations before the American Society of Zoologists here today.

Domon operated on 175 female chicks during the first thirty days after their hatching, in each case removing the left ovary.

In fowls this is the only one that normally functions, the right gland degenerating and never producing eggs.

The most striking result of the operation was internal, as revealed by microscopic examination of the birds they had been killed. The right ovary, left in place, developed into something very much like a male sex gland; in five out of the 175 operated fowls it even contained mature male spermatozoa.

Externally practically all of the hens took on the appearance and behavior of males. They grew spurs and rooster plumage, their combs and wattles became like those of the male, they crowded, coaxed their sisters to come for imaginary bits of food, and in general conducted themselves like real lords of the chicken-coop. Ultimately the transformed hens lost their male plumage and resumed typical hen feathers, but in all other respects the changes were permanent. These unsexed gallinaceous ladies remained pseudo-males to the end.

"In fact, the best way to develop nuclei of naval-minded research men is by assigning to groups, or individuals, certain problems in which the navy is interested, and establishing working arrangements between civilian and naval officers."

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ADVOCATE LICENSE LAW

Auto Drivers' Legislation Is Approved by Safety Board.

Approval of the proposal for an individual automobile driver's license law was voted Friday by the Indianapolis safety council's board of control.

The board also endorsed a movement to have the legislature adopt the Hoover model traffic code for the state, to make uniform driving laws in cities and towns of the state, and to require busses and motor trucks to display green lights.

Frederick E. Schortemeier, former secretary of state and president of the council, will appoint a legislative committee to frame proposed safety legislation to be submitted to the general assembly.

Mrs. Stults' body was found in a field by hunters covered with lime and the head battered in.

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116,279 Live in Gary

By Times Special
GARY, Ind., Dec. 29.—A recently completed survey shows Gary's population is 116,279, an increase of 60,901 since the 1920 census.

LAW BORN IN MIDDLE AGES, HISTORIAN SAYS

Professor Pays Tribute to Past at National Meeting.

"It was the middle ages, who, sitting in darkness, saw a great light and struggling against evil days and human weakness, never lost their faith and handed on to us their gift of law and the rule of law."

Such was the tribute paid to that period of European history sometimes referred to as the "dark ages," by Professor Theodore F. T. Plucknett of Harvard University in addressing the medieval history section of the American Historical Association here today.

His subject was "The Place of Legal History in Medieval Studies" and he criticized both lawyers and historians for neglecting to study deeply this side of medieval life.

Has a Lawless "Rep"

"The Anglo-American medievalist has so far been content to ignore legal history," Professor Plucknett declared.

"But this attitude can hardly last much longer. Sincere and thoughtful scholars are having their attention irresistibly directed towards legal problems.

"The medieval man has never succeeded in ridding himself of his reputation for lawlessness. It is possible no doubt to over-estimate the amount of disorder that existed, but the fact remains that violence is a conspicuous element in almost any medieval chronicle."

Feudalism a Compromise

"Born amid the ruins of the Roman peace, the early days of the middle age witnessed the successive failure of several attempts to restore some semblance of authority.

"Feudalism was the compromise finally reached and although it made wide concessions to the military idea, in the end it accomplished the difficult task of subjecting the armed force to the rule of law."

Professor Plucknett pointed out that the conception of law based on divine authority and having universal effect was fostered by the Christian church and when the amoral and Machiavellian state codes were first put forward they were frowned upon as anti-Christ.

He traced the medieval concepts in the overthrow of Stuart statecraft in the framing of the American Constitution.

"Could anything be more medieval than the idea of due process, or the insertion of a contract clause in an instrument of government?" he asked.

Ohioan Presides

"Not under man, but under God and law"—these momentous words adorn the frieze of the new law building of my university. They were put there by men who know that only constant effort will keep them true.

This dogma means that all the interests of nations and of classes, public life and private life, are alike subject to the one authority of law, which has one standard for all.

"It is a challenge to injustice and oppression and to all sorts of privilege and we can do better than to use the old medieval words for it."

Other speakers at the sectional meeting were Professors Ephraim Emerton, Harvard university; Miss Louise R. Loomis, Wells college, and Alfred H. Sweet, Washington and Jefferson college.

Professor Edgar H. McNeal of Ohio university presided.

MANY PROTEST INSULL PLAN TO GRAB FALLS

*Project Indorsements Outnumbered
2 to 1, U. S. Records Show.*

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Protests far outnumber endorsements of the Insull proposal to develop power at Cumberland falls in Kentucky, federal power commission records show.

These records include petitions, telegrams, letters and briefs filed for and against the project and number several thousand. For every endorsement of the project there are nearly twice as many protests.

The commission has not yet given a decision, although a final hearing was held Dec. 5. Since Roy O. West, secretary of interior, has announced he will not participate in the Cumberland falls decision, the ruling must come from Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, the other two commissioners.

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The endurance flight will be started Tuesday morning, the army aviators planning to refuel in the air and to remain aloft until the craft's engines wear out.

A short test flight was made late Friday, but darkness prevented attempts to make contact with the fuel machines.

'Moth' Factory in East

Airplanes of the "D. H. Moth" type will be made in Lowell, Mass.

COUNCIL IN 2 EQUAL FACTIONS MEETS TODAY

*No Attempt to Fill Shearer Vacancy
To Be Made at Session.*

County council members today were to pass on appropriation requests of Sheriff Omer Hawkins for gasoline and oil for sheriff's autos. At this time no action will be taken to fill the vacancy to be made when Councilman John E. Shearer becomes a county commissioner, Tuesday.

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