

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 romantic 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."

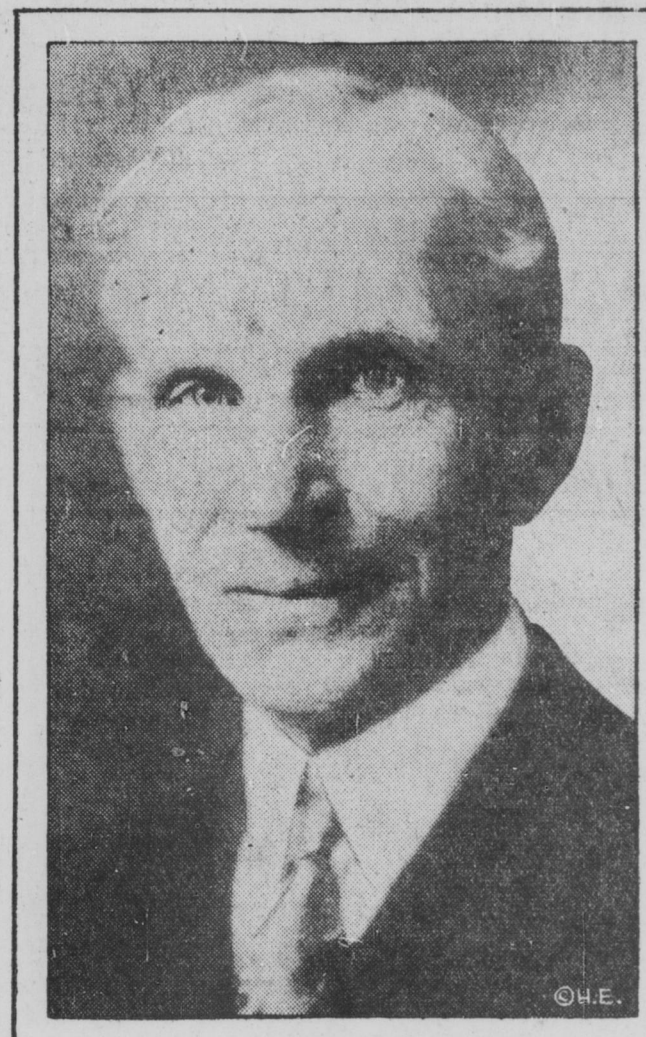
But that Hanks ancestry, of which Lincoln knew little and apparently cared less, was one of the proudest lineages in America, even apart from its connection with the Lees. It goes back to Thomas Hanks, a Cromwell adherent, who fled England in 1643 and settled in Virginia on land adjoining that of Colonel Lee, an ardent supporter of King Charles I. "The loyalist ancestor of Robert E. 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
GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 29.—"We've struck a whirlpool. We must stay with the boat all night. We soon will try to find a landing place."

That was the final entry, dated Nov. 30, in the diary of the thrill seekers, who are missing after an attempt to shoot the Grand Canyon rapids of the Colorado river.

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.—Scientists and naval men must co-operate if the navy is to be made most effective, in peace or war, members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were told today by Captain C. S. McDowell, U. S. N.

"There are problems to be solved and new devices and methods to be perfected," he said, "whose major purpose is the improvement of the fleet's effectiveness in war. There are other researches and developments which incidentally will increase the effectiveness of wartime efforts, but which also will have far-reaching effects in advancing peace-time civilization."

"We learned during the World War that the scientist and the research man had to be utilized to the utmost. The type of mine used in the North Sea barrage, the use of gas, the development of listening and other submarine detection devices, new means of communication, and sound ranging, to mention only a few of the important developments, were brought out under the competitive stress of conflict. All these developments would have been more effective if they had been available and we had been prepared to use them immediately on our entry into the war."

"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."

BOLIVIA MASSES FORCES FOR DRIVE, REPORT SAYS

Good Offices of U. S. Would Not Halt Clash, Is Belief.

By United Press
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29.—Unconfirmed reports reaching Asuncion, Paraguay, from the Chaco region, disputed between Bolivia and Paraguay said that Bolivia is concentrating her forces in all sectors and is attempting to advance, the Argentine correspondent of La Prensa wired his paper today.

The correspondent added that it was felt in the Paraguayan capital that in view of the reports of Bolivia's continued activities, even the efforts of the Pan-American arbitration and conciliation conference at Washington to employ good offices in the situation, did not eliminate the possibility of further border clashes.

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 buses 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.

Operations Made on Baby Chicks Cause Freak Fowls.

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. Domm of the University of Chicago, who reported on his surgical sex-reversal operations before the American Society of Zoologists here today.

Domm 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 after 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 resembled pseudo-males to the end.

CHEMICALS FAIL TO EXTEND FLOWER LIFE

Botanists Find No Value in Use of Aspirin in Water.

By Science Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—That the common practice of putting an aspirin tablet into water to make cut flowers last longer is without scientific basis was indicated by results of experiments reported before the physiological section of the Botanical Society of America, by A. E. Hitchcock and P. W. Zimmerman of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

This compound and forty-three other chemicals were tested with cut flowers of various species, while other vases of flowers were left with just plain water, as controls. In no case, the experimenters reported, did the chemicals increase the life of the flowers beyond that of the comparison specimens in pure water.

LAUD REMY AT DINNER: JUDGE COLLINS HOST

Retiring Prosecutor Praised for Work in Corruption Probe.

Prosecutor William H. Remy, who will retire from office Tuesday, was lauded for his work in the office during the last five years at a dinner given in his honor at the Columbia club Friday night by Criminal Judge James A. Collins.

Collins praised Remy for his untiring work, especially in the political investigation that lasted for almost two years.

Remy said he had tried to be of as much service as possible to the community.

Others who attended the dinner were: Prosecutor-Elect Judson L. Stark, William H. Sheaffer, John L. Niblack and Paul Rhoads, of the prosecutor's office and newspaper men.

Negro Fraternities to Meet
A general session of the annual national convention of Negro Greek letter fraternities will be held Sunday at the Bethel A. M. E. church. Officers will be elected Monday as the close of the six-day session.

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 lawless behavior. 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 ages 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 armed force to the rule of law."

Professor Plucknett pointed out that the conception of law based on divine authority and having universal force was fostered by the Christian church and when the moral 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 not do better than the old medieval words for it."

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

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.

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

The records include petitions, telegrams, letters and briefs filed for and against the project, and number several thousand. For every indorsement 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 commission members.

HITS EDUCATION IDEAS

Prime of Life for Learning Is Declared Between 20 and 30.

By Science Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The present scheme of compressing education into a few of the earliest years of stopping it abruptly at some year in the teens was challenged today in an address by Dr. A. T. Gates of Teachers' college, Columbia university, before educators attending the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The old notion that the teens comprise the prime of life for learning has been disproved definitely," Dr. Gates stated. "The decade from 20 to 30 is superior to any other."

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULED
Heidelberg Singers to Appear Here Tuesday.

A program will be given by the Men's Glee Club of Heidelberg university, Tiffin, O., Tuesday night at the Second Reformed church, Merrill and Alabama streets.

GENERAL BOOTH HELD TOO SICK TO SEE SISTER

Question of Successor to Salvation Army Chief Vexes Council.

BY CLIFFORD L. DAY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 29.—General Bramwell Booth, leader of the Salvation Army throughout the world, was in so serious condition today that his physician decided he should not be informed of the arrival in England of his sister Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Army in the United States.

A meeting of the high council of the Salvation Army has been summoned for Jan. 8 at the army's training college at Sunbury-on-Thames, but General Booth has not been informed of the fact by his physician. It is considered unlikely he will be able to see any of the delegates before the meeting of the council which may choose his successor.

Successor Is Problem

Miss Booth upon her arrival in London Friday night refused to reply to questions of whether she would succeed her brother.

During General Booth's recent illness, there has been considerable question of whether the council is entitled to choose the successor to the head of the army, since the general's power was handed down to him by his father, William Booth, founder of the organization.

Many consider that the founder's action in handing the leadership of the organization personally to the person whom he desired to succeed him, established a precedent which should be followed at the present time.

Insists on Rights

General Booth, despite protests that he has assumed "autocratic" powers, insists that it is his own right to designate the person to head the army.

The general is understood to have written the name of one of his seven children on a piece of paper and placed it in a sealed envelope to be opened if he dies or is declared unfit for office and is deposed.

CLASS HENS BY EGGS

Scientist Says 2-Ounce Eggs Prove Breeding.

By Science Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—When a young and inexperienced pullet goes into the egg-producing business, her first efforts are almost always small, and from the market point of view not exactly shouting successes.

But according to Dr. Frank A. Hays of the Massachusetts Agricultural college these first little eggs are worth checking, because they will give an index of the size of the eggs to be expected when the main hatching season comes on.

There is a definite correlation, he told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in session here today, between the size of November and December eggs and the bigger ones of March and April.

The current market practice, of counting eggs as "standard" if they average twenty-four ounces to the dozen, with no dozen less than twenty-two ounces, has good sound scientific warrant, Dr. Hays told his audience. If a hen can't turn out two-ounce eggs regularly, she should by all means be marked for the chopping-block rather than for the breeding pen, for egg-size is one of the things that "runs in families," and a hen's tendency to produce stinky eggs will be passed on to her descendants.

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.

The council may function with only six members, it is said, because the George W. and Otis Dedson group, of three members each, the council, probably will not be able to agree on a seventh man. However, reports at the courthouse have been to the effect that leaders of the factions are attempting to agree on a seventh council member.

FREE DANCE PLANNED

Tomlinson Hall Will Be Scene of New Year's Party.

Jack Westfield, local dance promoter, will give a first party New Year's night at Tomlinson hall for his friends, it was announced today. Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, and dancing will start at 8:30. Doors will close at 1 a. m.

Every other dance will be waltz, and several prizes will be offered for waltzes and fox trots, it is said. There also will be free refreshments.

SHADES CLEANED 25c Up

New Shades 45c Up

R. W. Durham Co.

Riley 1133 134 N. Alabama St. Riley 9578

Excels as Free Lance



For more than a year Caryl Lincoln, pretty brunet movie ingenue, was under contract. Then she started free lancing and has been advancing rapidly ever since. She figured prominently as a candidate for Wampas honors.

Aviation

Study Airport Project

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 29.—With the city unable to carry out plans for an airport due to financial conditions, Anderson business men are considering taking over the project. There is some discussion relative to looking for a site other than the one proposed while the city was in charge. The site may not be available, as farmers object to a covered drain that would be necessary, and have taken their objections into court.

Baby Rides in Plane

By United Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Marilyn Puffall, 2 months old, slept soundly throughout her airplane flight from Cleveland to Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Puffall. Marilyn's father is employed by the Universal Air Lines.

Endurance Plane Delayed

By United Press
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Delayed repairs caused the army plane, Question Mark, to remain here today before proceeding to the Van Nuys airport, where an attempt will be made to break the world's record for sustained flight.

A valve spring needed for the motor failed to arrive.

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.

THREE HOLDUPS NET \$40

Police Probing Three Robberies in Which Loot Is Small.

Three holdups Friday night were being investigated by police today. Two bandits took \$9 from the safe of the Western Oil Company filling station at Fourteenth and Illinois streets after holding up William H. Johnston, 1359 Central avenue, attendant.

A lone bandit held him up at Alabama and Puryear streets and took \$15, George Walker Jr., 40 North Kenyon road, reported.

Three men climbed the canal bank at the Blackford street bridge, dragged Michael Rodeff, part owner of the Rodeff and Argiroff bakery, from his truck, beat him almost unconscious and took \$16.

'EXPLANATIONS' ASKED

Council Wants Letter With Data on All Proposals Hereafter.

Edward B. Raub, city council president, today asked city department heads to submit a letter of explanation with all projects submitted for approval or appropriation of funds.

On several occasions department heads have asked the council to act on projects without explaining the department needs and purpose of the request.

The council will meet the first Monday in January to elect new officers.

HOOVER WILL CLEAR FOREIGN POLICY STAND

President-Elect to Explain to Coolidge Position on Intervention.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD THE U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 29.—President-Elect Herbert Hoover when he calls upon President Coolidge to report on the results of his good-will tour of South America is expected to clear up any possible misinterpretation of his interview with President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina regarding the subject of intervention.

Hoover clearly indicated during his conversations with South American statesmen and particularly President Irigoyen, that intervention in the affairs of other countries was not a policy of the United States.

Order Is Demanded

The President-elect simultaneously indicated that circumstances sometimes forced the United States to protect the lives and property of Americans abroad.

In such cases Hoover said, however, intervention was terminated the moment local authorities established order.

Hoover, according to sources close to the President-elect, pointed to Nicaragua as an example of this policy and the fact that the sending of United States marines to the Central American republics did not involve any imperialistic ambitions, nor did it signalize a desire to acquire territory.

Protect Markets

A duty of the United States which Hoover is said to have pointed out to the officials of Argentina was the necessity of protecting the market for agricultural products. He is said to have told Argentine officials that the increasing consumption of food in the United States gradually would overtake the production of foodstuffs, thus reducing American competition of these commodities in the world market. Hoover stressed the refrigeration system, which, although an American development, is working to the advantage of the Argentine's meats in placing them in a good competitive position in the European markets.

JUNIOR G. O. P. ELECTS

Powell Is Chairman of Committee's Board of Governors.

Rae W. Powell of Indianapolis, junior Republican state committee chairman, was named chairman of the board of governors of the committee at a meeting at the Columbia Club Friday night. Others chosen to the board are Charles W. Heritage of Anderson, secretary, and Darrell Endicott of Crawfordsville, treasurer.

Committees named were: Constitutional, Elliott Belshaw of Hammond, Maurice Robinson of Anderson, Earl Kelsker of Richmond, and John K. Ruckelshaus of Indianapolis; legislative, Ralph Walcott of Noblesville, John Collins of Indianapolis; Powell, Charles Karabell of Indianapolis; Glenn Surpise of Hammond; Clifford Bickling of Evansville, and Heritage.

Stop That Cough Quick!

Famous Prescription Has Double Action

The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritated and sore throat, the primary cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope or other dangerous drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief or your money back. 35c. and \$1.00. All druggists.—Advertisement.

SOUP LED TO KILLING

Brother-in-Law of Slain Gas City Man Makes Statement.

By Times Special
MARION, Ind., Dec. 29.—Grant county authorities were told in a statement by Vergil Smith that an argument over soup caused a fight at Gas City Dec. 10 between Paul Riggs and Jesse Kemp which resulted in Riggs' death.

According to Smith, a brother of Riggs' wife, the soup was served by her and her husband started trouble by criticizing the food. Kemp took up the argument and says that he struck Riggs with a bottle after he had attempted to slash him with a butcher knife.

Fire Causes \$100,000 Damage

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—A spectacular blaze which for a time threatened an entire business block here last night, practically destroyed two four-story buildings and caused loss estimated today at more than \$100,000.

What'll it be? Silver Flash Anti-Knock, Silver Flash or Target?

Complete Automobile Insurance Lower Cost Old Trails Automobile Insurance Association 6th Floor Old Trails Bldg. RI. 15

First Mortgage Loans No Inspection Fee The Meyer-Kiser Bank 128 East Washington St.

Steps To Thrift

Economy is the first step toward financial independence, opening a savings account is the second step. If you would reach the top begin to climb today. This Strong Trust Company—The Oldest in Indiana—welcomes the steady saver and provides every facility to help him climb step by step.

4% on Savings

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY For Savings CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00 SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00 GROUND FLOOR SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT