

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Lincoln

Can anything new be said about Abraham Lincoln? Can new luster be added to his immortal achievements? Can a later generation contribute more homage than already has been paid to his name and memory?

As each anniversary of his birth arrives, the American people discover some new characteristic, some new thought that leads them onward and forward in the consummation of their national destiny.

The republic never grows tired of his unbounded faith in the principles of our government, his conviction that no matter what the problem, the solution is possible in a government that derives all its power from the will of the people.

Of Washington, Lincoln once said, "To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible." How great Lincoln was, how lofty his spirit, how exalted his nature, we never shall know. We may only speak of them in broken terms, in faltering expressions, in words that vainly strive to convey the fulness of our feeling, the depth of our appreciation.

Here was a man whose whole life was grounded on the eternal principle of right. He was great, we may say, not because of his intellectual power, but because of his moral qualities. "He formed one basic conviction," says an admirer, "namely, that only the right thing wears longest, only the right act serves longest, only the right word guides longest. To find the right thing, and upon occasion do it, was the whole policy of Abraham Lincoln."

Lincoln himself, unconsciously perhaps, expressed the basic motive of his life when he said, "Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

He based his policies, his course of action on a power beyond human control, a power that rules the destiny of men and nations. Today, when not only our own nation but all the powers of the world are wrestling with mighty problems, their leaders may well turn to the career of Lincoln and be guided by the spirit of the seer who firmly believed that no nation can endure unless its destiny be linked with the principles of righteousness, integrity and liberty.

The man Lincoln may be dead but his spirit lives on in the great American commonwealth, steadyng our course in the hour of uncertainty, pointing unerringly to the way of rectitude and honor amid the maze of crossing and conflicting paths, adjuring us always amid the shouting of demagogues and the clamor of radicals to remain constant in our allegiance to a republic to which he himself paid this tribute: "Nowhere in the world is presented a government of such liberty and equality."

"What's in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

MAGGIE

Although Scottish in itself, the name Maggie is originally derived from the Persian, being of the same root as the name Margaret. To the lucky bearer of this name, the pearl is the jewel assigned. The delightful notion that the oyster, rising to the surface of the ocean at night and opening its shell in adoration, received in its mouth a drop of dew concealed by the moonbeams, is responsible for this delicate fantasy of the pearl.

The name was brought to Scotland by Margaret Etheling, wife of Malcolm Ceanmde, where it became the national Scottish feminine name. Be-

cause a pearl of price is associated with the pearly gates of the celestial regions, the name of Maggie, or more usually, its original, Margaret, has been given to innumerable saints.

By wearing her natal stone, the pearl, the bearer of the name Margaret will fulfill the promise of the gods, which gives her purity, charm and affability. Her lucky day is set as Monday and seven is her fortunate number. For her to dream of pearls signifies faithful friends.

Nearly all lizards have the same power as the chameleon to change color, although not to as marked a degree.

Masonic Calendar

Friday, Feb. 13—King Solomons Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. Stated Convocation and work in Royal Arch Degree beginning 7 o'clock. Team No. 3 will report promptly at the lodge room.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Loyal Chapter No. 49, O. E. S. will give a Hard Time Social for their members and families.

Liberty bell was made in London in 1753, but on account of a defect in sound was recast in Philadelphia in 1753.

BATTLESHIP Coffee

More than half the secret of good coffee means Battleship Coffee to a lot of careful buying housewives.

That's because we select our raw coffee as carefully as we roast it, and why we wax wrap the package to keep in the flavor we are proud of.

Grocers are proud to sell it.

Coffee—The Perfect Drink

THE CANBY, ACH & CANBY CO.
DAYTON, OHIO



QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c.

Upholding the Law

When soldiers, with a fusillade of shots, stopped an attack on the dignity of the law by a mob in Lexington, bent on lynching a culprit whose trial was in progress, they exemplified the spirit of the American republic. We believe in law and order. When a mob tries to take a prisoner undergoing trial before a jury to lynch him, it indulges in bolshevism.

Justice was moving swiftly and honorably. The offender, guilty by his own confession of a heinous crime, was being tried by a jury, and conviction was assured. The mob was actuated by passion and a determination to set aside the law, in order that it might take into its own hands those functions which have been assigned to properly designated officials of the state.

The officers of the law had assured the citizens of Lexington that the offender would be tried under the law. They had warned hot-headed members of the community that every effort to lynch the man would be regarded as an open defiance of the power of the state. When the mob formed, its leaders were asked not to make an attack on the court house to obtain the prisoner. The mob tried to force the hands of the men who had been sworn to defend the honor and dignity of the state of Kentucky and was repulsed with bloody results.

It is regrettable that lives had to be lost, but paramount to this consideration is the respect which we must entertain for law and order. If we go on promiscuously taking the law into our own hands, our country will soon become a nation of anarchists and bolshevists, bent on having our own way, irrespective of what the statutes prescribe.

Lexington is not the only city that has had to deal with lawlessness in the last week. Chicago today presents the shameful picture of a city in which a leader of gunmen was killed by the leaders of another clan, and of a police department that says it believes ten other deaths will result before the real culprits are brought to justice.

Developments there show that the murdered man himself had both outraged and defied the law for years, and that back of him stood an "invisible government", protecting him and his followers. Many in that city are wondering if the same "invisible government" will be able to protect the gunmen who put away Enright.

An illuminating sidelight on the cheap value placed on human life and the open and unreserved manner in which Chicago gangsters speak of shooting each other is to be found in a sentence in an article in a Chicago newspaper dealing with the Enright murder.

Capt. John L. Hogan of the Stockyards police station, said he had been informed that O'Donnell had mentioned Murphy (rival of Enright) in connection with Enright's murder and threatened to shoot him on sight.

Seemingly the gunmen of that city look upon murder as a petty offense and confidently believe that their political connections will enable them to escape punishment for their crimes.

This brazen defiance of law, this flouting of justice, this shameless effrontery, undermines the stability of our government as readily as does graft in public offices. The Chicago newspaper that advocated "more hangings" as an effective cure for the gunman evil, suggested a method which will not receive the support of every one. But even the greatest sentimentalists in the country should be convinced by this time that appeals to the better nature of the gunmen are ineffectual in checking their attacks on the law and order of the state.

Dinner Stories

They were very fond of each other and had been engaged; but they had quarreled, and were too proud to make it up. He called afterward at her

TRY A CUP OF COFFEE AND ROLL DOWN-STAIRS."

Old Hi Phillips sent us a very

friendly invitation to visit his home,

stating, among other blandishments,

that he had a well-stocked cellar.

There was only one catch in the in-

vitation and that was Hi's failure to

mention his address—but so many

gentlemen are forgetful in that way

just now.

Notice that those cigar store robbers

never take any of the coupons.

Science is wonderful, but there is

one question it cannot answer; How

long is an armistice?

—WELL'LL TAKE OUR EXERCISE SOME OTHER WAY.

Sign on Sixth avenue, New York City:

TRY A CUP OF COFFEE AND ROLL DOWN-STAIRS."

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