

## THE MAKING OF A MAN

By L. E. McFadden, Principal of the Williams Schools

Ten days at the hoe-handle, axe or pitchfork, with no new impressions from without, and one constant and only duty, is a schooling in perseverance and sustained effort such as few boys now get in any shape.—G. Stanley Hall.

When a man rises from poverty and obscurity to the most exalted office in the land and discharges his duties with unsurpassed credit to himself and glory to his country, and especially when his rise to eminence and influence is unaided by personal attractions and embellishments, but due solely to the incisive logic of his ponderous mind and the righteousness of the cause he espoused; it behooves us to study the elements of his greatness and the causes contributing to their development.

The intelligence and ability of the average individual is conditioned by the intelligence and ability of the persons with whom he comes in contact; but now and then nature shames our incompetence and inspires us with hope by producing a man possessed of indomitable courage and resolution, a burning zeal for knowledge and an ambition to distinguish himself in service to his fellowmen. Of such a type we have no better example than Abraham Lincoln.

Two prominent elements of his greatness—education and moral courage—are selected not only because of their importance as factors in his success but because of their educational significance.

Many attribute Lincoln's education to Providential bestowal. Many believe that he was ordained by God or Fate to the work of preserving the Union. Many believe it to be impossible for a man of ordinary natural endowments to acquire his intellectual competency with such meager school facilities, and therefore pronounce him a genius. But happily there is no royal or Providential road to success or Lincoln's life would furnish no inspiration to ambitious youth; and genius has been defined as the capacity for hard work and attention to detail. The means by which he won success were self help, tireless industry and painstaking effort stimulated by an ambition to excel in usefulness to his fellowmen. These means of training and advancement are open to every youth in the land.

Many claim that Lincoln was not an educated man because he was not graduated from any college or university and could not have gained admission to them. But I believe that Lincoln was educated in the best and broadest sense of the term. Education has been defined as the guidance of growth. But unfortunately education is more than mere guidance. It is the acquirement of experience by self-activity functioning in right habits. A college or university student may be surrounded by the most carefully selected books, he may have the most scientifically prepared course of study to direct his education and he may have the best teachers to inspire him and arouse his ambition; but without self-exertion,

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## DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH GERMANY SEVERED

Declaration of War Expected to Follow—Preparations for Defense of American Shipping

Germany's ambition has finally led to the alienation of neutral nations. In pursuing her plans to secure "a place in the sun" she has exhausted herself in the tremendous struggle she precipitated and now like a wounded animal at bay she is determined to do the utmost injury to everything in reach. Her declared purpose to sink every ship without regard to nationality, which comes within the limits of the broad zone she has mapped out to reduce Great Britain to starvation, has been accepted by neutral nations as an act of war and in the case of the United States, diplomatic relations have been severed and the German ambassador has received his passports and the American minister to Germany has been recalled. A declaration of war will follow the first overt act of Germany in carrying out her destructive submarine policy which results in the loss of American life. The action of the United States is looked upon with favor by South American people and it is probable that the governments of South American republics will follow the lead of the United States and they too will sever diplomatic relations with Germany and join in the movement to maintain the rights of neutrals on the high seas.

Germany's successes in submarine warfare have so elated her that she believes she can cope with the power of the Entente and Neutral forces combined, or she is determined, as an act of despair, to make her exit in a sea of more fearful carnage than the world has ever dreamed of.

The defeat of the Central powers has now become an object to be very much desired and to be fought for by a host of nations which can not but entertain forebodings as to the consequences of a German victory. Such a victory would place the entire world under her feet and make all other people serve her deadly purposes.

An expectant world will await with interest and anxiety the development of the world wide drama which is being rapidly staged.

Mr. W. H. Allison from Los Angeles has located in the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Hess and will conduct a business of tailoring, cleaning and pressing therein. Mr. Allison is an experienced man in his line of work and will conduct an up-to-date business.

Sheriff Jo. Young and Asst. Attorney Neal Clark of Yavapai county were in town last night for the purpose of consulting Marshal Bobby Burns in regard to an important case on which they are working.

Mrs. J. C. Willis and Mrs. M. Young who have been spending a winter vacation at San Jacinto Springs and other California points returned home Tuesday on No. 22.

## TOWN COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION

Water Question Bobs up—Mr. Spencer of Coconino Water Development and Stock Company Present

The Town Council met in regular session Tuesday night, the full board being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The monthly bills were then considered and approved and the Clerk was instructed to draw warrants for the various amounts. Mr. A. Sine presented a communication to the Board calling attention to certain trees, mostly on Second St., between Hancock and Meade Ave. which he thought should be removed for the reason that they are a menace to life. Some of the trees Mr. Sine explained are in bad condition while others are tall and may be blown down or broken off. Houses have been built near to them and an accident to the trees would probably cause a destruction to life or property. A committee was appointed to inspect the trees and report to the Council on their condition and the advisability of removing them.

A communication from the Coconino Water Development and Stock Company was read by the Clerk in which the company asked permission to withdraw a proposition which it had made to the Town, to-wit: To build a water and sewer system and a pipe line from the San Francisco mountains for Williams for the sum of \$200,000 to be paid in Town bonds. The Council voted in favor of permission and the offer was considered withdrawn.

Mr. Spencer of the development company was present and urged the Council to submit the franchise proposition in favor of his company to a vote of the Town. A communication from Mr. Farson of the Williams Water and Electric Co., offering the water and electric plants of said company to Williams for \$125,000 was read.

The Council has engaged the State Corporation Commission to be present at a meeting to be held Feb. 26 and it was decided to let all waterworks propositions go over to that date.

Before adjourning the Council laid off the night policeman, Mr. Jenkins, for the reason that he was engaged only temporarily and that his services can now be dispensed with.

## STREET SIGNS ON SIXTH ST. AND B. W. AVENUE TO OAK

The News within a few days has extended the marking of streets by signs and now has signs on Sixth St. from Railroad Ave. to Hancock Ave. inclusive, and signs have been put up at the intersection of Bill Williams Ave. with Park and Oak streets.

The words which are heard on every hand of appreciation of the street signs encourages the News in its work for municipal improvement and the public may expect that something else will be undertaken soon.

## RAPID GROWTH OF U. OF A.

Enrollment 208 In 1915—500 In 1917—Character of Students Improved

The past two years has been a period of more rapid strides in the progress of the University of Arizona than at any time in its history. On January 19, 1915, the total enrollment of the University, exclusive of short courses, was 208. On the same day 1916, there were 411, and in 1917, 500 enrolled. There has been a marked improvement in the general character of the student body, by far a greater interest has been taken in the things pertaining to a higher and broader understanding of life. The change from the preparatory school to the college is complete.—State Supt's Report

## GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT IN AUGUST

The Williams Gun Club met last Saturday and discussed plans for the present year.

The Club has made application to hold a registered tournament the 27th of August. This tournament will be one of the largest ever held in Northern Arizona. Not less than \$250 will be offered in prizes.

The Williams Gun Club enters upon the year full of enthusiasm and with the expectation of maintaining its shooting record.

## Tribulations of A Police Judge

If you think that a police judge reclines on an official bed of ease, just you try being a police judge and learn better. Judge Sine knows better and he finds his official life well filled with tribulation. Here's a case in point: Last Saturday night Mrs. Jesus Quijeda's daughter called marshal Burns to come to the house, that Jesus was beating her mother. The marshal responded to the call and arrested and locked up Mr. Quijeda, at 6 P. M. Mrs. Quijeda applied for bail for her husband and succeeded in getting him out of jail at 2 P. M. Sunday morning, after Judge Sine says, Jesus had sobered up.

Monday the Quijeda's had their day in court and Mr. Quijeda testified that he and his wife were just having a family argument not at all unusual with married couples. Mrs. Quijeda did not appear. So while the judge thought the argument probably possessed unusual elements of violence and would have been glad to apply the judicial rod of correction he had to content himself with a fine for drunkenness. The testimony would admit of nothing more. The argument, usual of unusual, cost Jesus \$20.00.

## A CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and many friends: We take this means of extending to you our heartfelt thanks for your sympathy and helpful kindness during the sickness and burial of our beloved son and brother Allen. Our burden of grief has been made lighter by your christian ministrations. We thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and family.

## DEVELOPMENT OF COLEMAN LAKE TO BEGIN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

### REDS ARE MAKING PROGRESS

Indians Learn English Language and Take Up the Ways Of Civilization

Twenty thousand Indians have learned to read and write the English language in the last four years. There are now 75,000, or 30 per cent of the total, who can use English. More than 190,000 Indians have discarded the native Indian dress and adopted the white man's costume.

The income of the Indians from various sources is now more than \$28,000,000, an increase of \$6,000,000 in four years. They own \$30,000,000 worth of live stock and are cultivating 678,527 acres of land. There are 36,000 actual farmers, an increase of 7,000 in the last three years.

Living conditions are better among the Indians. They are gradually turning away from the medicine man when in need of medical attention, and as a consequence the death rate has fallen from 30 to 1,000 in 1915 to a little more than 22 to 1,000 in 1916. The death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced 15 per cent. Better sanitary conditions have reduced the death rate of children. In 1914 there were 2,391 deaths of children under three years of age, and in 1916 there were only 1,303 deaths.

### Terwilligers Will Try Denver

Mrs. J. W. Terwilliger left last Thursday night on No. 10 for Denver where she will meet Mr. Terwilliger. It is the intention of the Terwilligers to remain in Denver indefinitely, if Mrs. Terwilliger's health will permit. Mrs. Terwilliger came to Williams in November with greatly impaired health. She began to improve immediately and gained strength and weight rapidly. Should she not continue to improve in Denver she will very likely return to Williams for a much longer stay.

### Threatened With Nervous Prostration

Mrs. Gus Riemer left on No. 9 yesterday for points west for the purpose of recuperation of nervous energy. Trouble following the death of her husband has caused a nervous strain which threatens serious consequences.

### Went To Phoenix on Business

F. M. Gold and Geo. H. Baumann went to Phoenix on No. 7 Tuesday. They visited the capital in the interest of the incorporation of the Baumann-Hinds Construction Co., Inc. Mr. Gold will visit the Myra mine which he owns near Wickenburg.

### Gone For His Wife

Mr. Mr. F. E. Wells took No. 9 for Phoenix Wednesday noon where he goes to accompany his wife home. Mrs. Wells has so far recovered from her operation that she feels safe in making the trip back to Williams.

Williams Development Association Meets and Adopts Constitution—First Annual Meeting and Election of Officers Set for Tuesday, Feb. 12—Plans for Raising Dam and Developing Lake Outlined—Great Enthusiasm Displayed—Thru Road to Follow Lake Development.

The Williams Development Association met at the Forestry Office Monday night, February 4th, to hear the report of the Committee on Constitution. A good attendance was present and much enthusiasm was displayed.

The constitution recommended by the committee was adopted with a few amendments. The constitution is very brief, and contains only the articles which distinguish one organization from another. The text of the constitution as adopted appears below:

**ARTICLE I, Name**  
This organization shall be known as the Williams Development Association.

**ARTICLE II, Object**  
The object of this organization shall be to develop Coleman Lake as a pleasure resort, and to aid in the development of Williams and its environs in such other ways as the organization may deem advisable.

**ARTICLE III, Membership**  
Any resident of Williams or vicinity desiring to work and co-operate with this organization in the attainment of its object shall be eligible to membership in the organization.

**ARTICLE IV, Dues**  
The dues for membership in this organization shall be \$2 per year, payable in advance.

**ARTICLE V, Officers**  
Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

Sec. 2. There shall be an Executive Committee consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary, the Treasurer and three additional members.

**ARTICLE VI, Election of Officers**

The officers of this organization shall be elected at the Annual Meeting to be held on the Second Tuesday of February of each year, and shall hold office until their successors are duly elected.

**ARTICLE VII, Meetings**  
Sec. 1. The regular meetings of this organization shall be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Sec. 2. The President shall have authority to call special meetings at his direction.

On all other points not covered by the constitution, the usual parliamentary rules are to be followed.

After the constitution had been discussed, amended and adopted, the meeting was opened to an informal discussion of the proposition of developing Coleman Lake.

**ESTIMATE TO BE SECURED**  
It was the sense of the organization that the expense of raising the Coleman Lake dam should be met by special sub-

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