



# Lincoln Lore

Bulletin of The Lincoln National Life Foundation . . . Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Editor  
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## Most Significant Lincoln Cartoon – February 12, 1964

Every year the editor of *Lincoln Lore* attempts to bring to its subscribers the most significant new Lincoln cartoons published on the Sixteenth President's birthday. To evaluate the merits of the cartoons, a contest is held with competent judges making the decision. This year fifteen new Lincoln cartoons appeared in some of the nation's metropolitan newspapers. Many of these cartoons were syndicated and enjoyed wide coverage. Also, some of the better known Lincoln cartoons of previous years found their way into the newspapers on February 12, 1964. These were eliminated from the contest. Unfortunately, several excellent new Lincoln cartoons published shortly before or after Lincoln's birthday were also declared ineligible for consideration.

In years past it has been necessary to do some preliminary culling, particularly those cartoons based on legend and tradition with no foundation of fact. This year all the new cartoons (2/12/64) that the Foundation could compile were submitted to a committee of eight judges.

The Lincoln students who selected the best cartoons submitted in the contest of 1964 are Arnold Gates, 289 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y.; Carl Haverlin, 2 Masterson Road, Bronxville, N. Y.; E. B. Long, 708 North Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Kenneth A. Barnard, Boston 15, Mass.; Wayne C. Temple, Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.; Ralph G. Newman, 18 East Chestnut Street, Chicago, Ill.; William H. Townsend, 310 First National Bank Building, Lexington, Ky.; and Clyde C. Walton, Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, Illinois.

The cartoon selected by the committee for first place (18 points) appeared in the *Journal-Herald* of Dayton, Ohio, and bore the caption "Another Profile." See illustration) The artist is Lloyd Ostendorf of Dayton, Ohio. Ostendorf has now won first place with his Lincoln cartoons five different years; namely, 1954, 1955, 1960, 1962 and 1964. In 1959 and 1963 Ostendorf's cartoons won second place in the *Lincoln Lore* contest.

The following point system was used in tabulating the Lincoln Committee's vote: first place was to receive 5 points; second place, 3; and third place, 1. The Ostendorf cartoon received three first place votes and one second place vote, with a total of 18 points.

Second place was a tie with two cartoons receiving 11 points each. A description of these two cartoons is as follows:

**Better Housing Doesn't Always Make the Man**  
The tall form of Lincoln appears before a bleak back-

ground with a cabin and rail fence.

Shoemaker — *New Bedford Standard-Times*

### Truer Than Ever

Bearded Lincoln with quotation "With malice toward none; with charity for all . . ."

E. K. — *The Topeka Daily Capital*

A description of the remaining twelve cartoons submitted to the committee follows:

### 1. Many Happy Returns of the day

Lincoln tips his hat to Civil Rights Bill depicted with legs running toward the Senate. In one hand the bill holds placard, "House vote — O.K.!"

B. Green — *The Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin*

### 2. History Repeats

Lincoln in 1964 affixes his name to Emancipation Proclamation II.

Burk — *Chicago Sun Times*

### 3. His Truth Goes Marching On

Lincoln in background looks at world with people engaged in mass demonstration. A caption reads "Worldwide Movement Towards Racial Equality."

Lang

— *The Daily Oklahoman*

4. With Malice Toward None  
Lincoln in foreground looks at Capitol dome. Caption reads "Civil Rights Legislation."

Frank Williams

— *Detroit Free Press*

### 5. Five Score and One Year Ago—

Lincoln holds in hand "Emancipation Proclamation — 1863." He looks at scroll bearing the words "Civil Rights Legislation — 1964."

Newton Ball

— *Sacramento Bee*

### 6. Now They Belong To The Ages

Lincoln and Kennedy profile projected over the world.

Jim Dobbins

— *The Boston Herald*

### 7. Times Change

Two separate views. Lincoln splitting rails in "The Day of The Rail Splitter." Two politicians swapping votes in "The Day of The Log-Roller."

Alexander — *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*

### 8. 100 Years

Lincoln and Johnson standing back to back. Lincoln reads newspaper, "Feb. 12, 1864 Civil War Rages." Johnson reads newspaper, "Feb. 12, 1964 Civil Rights Battle Rages."

Basset — *The Cincinnati Post and Times Star*

### 9. Litterbugs on the Lincoln Highway

Lincoln looks on world from above and sees placards bearing captions: "Civil Rights Outcome In Senate?," "Boycott At Alabama School," "Picketing" and "Diffusion Unrest." Quotation of Lincoln reads "Dedication To The



Lloyd Ostendorf '64



Proposition That All Men Are Created Equal."

Wuekes — *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

#### 10. The First Hundred Years Are The Hardest

Lincoln has hand on shoulder of Negro who carries a roll of papers marked "Civil Rights." The Negro is approaching the doors of the U. S. Senate.

Poinier — *The Detroit News*

#### 11. From Our Past Comes Our Future!

Schoolroom with teacher and two students. Teacher holds book bearing title "Lincoln and Freedom." On blackboard is pinned picture of the Lincoln Memorial building.

Sandeson — *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*

#### 12. This Above All

Lincoln appears in clouds marked "Civil Rights Turmoil." He holds in his hand a placard bearing the words "That This Nation, Under God, Shall Have A New Birth Of Freedom — A. Lincoln."

Hutton — *Philadelphia Inquirer*

### Most Timely Lincoln Editorial February 12, 1964

Thirteen Lincoln editorials, published on February 12, 1964, were submitted to the Foundation Committee for study. While more than this number were clipped from many of the nation's leading newspapers, it was necessary to eliminate some because of excessive length, factual errors, purely local interest or because they resembled the work of a columnist rather than the work of an editorial staff writer. As is always the case, some of this year's Lincoln editorials did not appear on Lincoln's birthday.

The same point system used in the Lincoln cartoon contest was employed in the selection of the best editorial.

Once the ballots were tabulated, it was discovered that the editorial entitled "The Great Words Ring On" by Dorothea T. Apgar, assistant Women's Editor, and Martin A. Klaver, Editorial Page Editor which appeared in the Wilmington, Delaware *Evening Journal*, won first place with 11 points. With the permission of the editor of the *Evening Journal*, the editorial is reproduced in facsimile.

Two Lincoln editorials tied for second place with 10 points each. One is entitled "The Martyred Presidents" by Warren S. Gardner, Editor of the *Morning Record*, Meriden, Connecticut; and the other is entitled "Abe Lincoln Left Heavy Prints" by the editorial staff of the Dayton *Daily News*, which does not sign its editorials. With the permission of the Editors, both editorials are reprinted in this issue of *Lincoln Lore*.

#### THE MARTYRED PRESIDENTS

"It is inevitable on the eve of Lincoln's birthday this year to reflect upon the first martyred President and the latest.

"Certainly so few men had so little in common as Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy — or so much.

"Lincoln, born in a cabin, self-educated in the face of poverty and deprivation; Kennedy, born of a well-to-do family, educated at Choate and Harvard, accustomed to wealth.

"Lincoln a Republican, Kennedy a Democrat; Lincoln conspicuously homely in appearances; Kennedy handsome as Hermes; Lincoln a member of no church, Kennedy a faithful Roman Catholic — these are obvious differences.

"But the likenesses are far more important than the differences. Both men were "strong" Presidents; both were master politicians; both were men of great courage who did not hesitate to take a politically unpopular stand.

"Lincoln, of course, was President during the tragic era when sectional differences erupted into bloodshed. Those same differences, modified by time and circumstance, but potentially just as destructive, flared

## The Great Words Ring On

IN THE QUIET of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, people gaze in stillness at the seated figure of that gentle, homely man. The face is gaunt and lined. The deep eyes hold sorrow. The fingers of the left hand are gripped inward. Yet the seamed face is serene, even kindly.

Abraham Lincoln never understood why some men struggled for petty honors through patronage and office instead of working toward a goal with honesty and integrity. He once said to a friend: "If ever this people is utterly demoralized, it will come from this human struggle for . . . a way to live without work."

With integrity he linked a strong sense of destiny. He knew that famous speech he delivered when he was a candidate for the United States Senate in 1858 would bring protests. His supporters begged him to delete the passage beginning "A house divided against itself cannot stand." His answer: "I would rather be defeated with this expression in the speech . . . than to be victorious without it."

Some people said Abraham Lincoln was a fatalist; some said he had no faith. He acknowledged the existence of a divine power and sought guidance in the dark hours of

the Civil War. In the Emancipation Proclamation he invoked "the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God." In the Second Inaugural he wrote: "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away."

He was a simple man throughout his life. But there is no doubt of his strength of purpose. This was his glory—that he never wavered from the search for truth and justice. And in the search, waging the struggle, he could be compassionate toward those who reviled him.

Had he lived, the aftermath of the war might have been less bitter. But the assassin's bullet that struck him down even as peace dawned released new currents of bitterness. How slowly have we been learning that he was wise beyond other men of his time! The great words ring still:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

anew during the administration of President Kennedy. The Negro people, whom Lincoln emancipated, are still struggling for full equality and citizenship status a century later.

"Lincoln and Kennedy were both masters of the trenchant phrase: ". . . with malice toward none, with charity for all;" ". . . of the people, by the people, and for the people . . .;" "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask rather . . ." These and other phrases which have already passed into the speech of the people are part of the heritage of these two men.

"Scholars have had a century to assess Lincoln's place in history, and the appraisal is still going on. The evaluation of Kennedy's influence, on the other hand, has only just begun. It will occupy historians for years.

"Regardless of the conclusions of historians of the future, Americans today have the duty of working together to secure the full blessings of liberty and justice for all their countrymen, black or white, rich or poor, of whatever creed or lack of creed they may be. Only thus can they honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln and John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

#### ABE LINCOLN LEFT HEAVY PRINTS

"A century ago America was engaged in that great war which tested whether a nation so conceived and so dedicated could long endure. It did endure. A man named Abraham Lincoln helped it endure.

"America was fortunate that Lincoln, a backwoods Kentuckian who rose from railsplitter to storekeeper, from postmaster to lawyer, from legislator to president, was at the helm in those crucial years. His was compassion, not vengeance. "With malice toward none, with charity for all," America picked up the pieces.

"Lincoln would marvel today at the great union he saved. A nation that demonstrates the compassion he championed. A nation that twice helped rebuild Europe from the rubble. A nation that is guarding not only its



survival, but the survival of every nation cherishing freedom.

"Sure, it's easy to be carried away by the Lincoln legend, to endow with sainthood a man who romantically tracked a log cabin beginning to a Ford's theater ending, leaving heavy prints all the way.

"Lincoln, like any man pressed by the time and place, had his good moments and bad. Yet, unlike many men, he was able to transcend shortcomings with pioneer logic and large-soul views, to sift the importance of basic issues, to maintain direction in a nation twisted by civil strife. Here his greatness lies.

"Today, North and South, America observes the birth and mourns the death of a man who made us all bigger by his way of life."

The editorial which ranked in third place (9 points) is entitled "An Hour With Lincoln." It was written by Barbara C. White and was published by the Meriden, Connecticut *Morning Record*.

### AN HOUR WITH LINCOLN

"The Lincoln's Birthday greeting in the form of a paid ad from the Citizens' Councils of America in Monday's *Record* bothered many of our readers, and with reason. The Jackson, Mississippi outfit chose shrewdly from among Lincoln's pronouncements. The quotations which it reprinted are a startling reminder that the Great Emancipator himself was no equal-rights man on modern terms and leaned toward separation instead of integration of the races as the eventual solution in America.

"This will not surprise or trouble anyone who has seriously studied the man or the era. Lincoln was a product of his time, a man brought up in a society with quite different beliefs from ours. In a nation that accepted slavery, he reached the conclusion that slavery is morally wrong. A hundred years ago, this put him in the vanguard of progressive thinking.

"Lincoln was a shrewd politician who tailored his convictions, consciously or unconsciously, to the possible. It was a lucky thing for the cause of freedom that this was so. If he had been too far ahead of his time, if he had advanced doctrines on the all-out equality of all mankind which are still considered radical in many quarters today, he could never have been nominated or elected.

"He was also a realist of the most hard-headed sort. He grasped early the agonizing truth that the conflict between the states was bigger even than the slavery question. What was at stake was the preservation of the union and the continuation and growth of the American experiment in democracy. To this ideal even the Emancipation Proclamation is only an instrument.

"But while Lincoln's mind worked with the power of a master-politician on the facts of life in the 1860's and how best to deal with them, his heart gave it direction. Christian charity and a sense of justice permeate his thinking, and give his attitude toward the Negroes a generosity, a sense of noblesse oblige, that is the direct opposite of the Mississippi approach.

"The Council in Jackson has a right to present its arguments through the advertising columns of this paper, as long as they are not libelous, untruthful, or beyond the bounds of decency and good taste. We may be troubled but we cannot be opposed to the open presentation of controversial ideas, even though we disagree with them.

"But if we want to know what Lincoln really thought, to understand him as a citizen of his time as one of the world's great spirits, we won't find him in these brief, out-of-context remarks. Spend an hour, even half an hour with him, reading his great speeches, dipping into his debates and letters. His mind was of necessity of his time, and is for the historians to study. His heart is for all time and all humanity."

The other Lincoln editorials which were considered by the committee follow:

1. "Lincoln For Us, Today"  
*Journal-Courier*, New Haven, Conn.

2. "Amid Misery — Lincoln's Thanks"  
*The Inquirer*, Philadelphia, Pa.
3. "Lincoln Guided by Instinct"  
*The Dispatch*, Columbus, Ohio
4. "Mr. Lincoln"  
*Beacon Journal*, Akron, Ohio
5. "Lincoln and the Negro"  
*The Journal*, Milwaukee, Wis.
6. "Lincoln Dared To Be Great"  
*Journal-Gazette*, Fort Wayne, Ind.
7. "What Lincoln Said About Integration"  
*Journal*, Shreveport, La.
8. "Rights Bill and Abe Lincoln"  
*News*, Detroit, Mich.
9. "A. Lincoln, Politician"  
*Journal-Herald*, Dayton, Ohio.

### New Lincoln Statue In Mexico



From the Lincoln National Life Foundation

On April 10, 1964 a new heroic bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln by Angl Terrac was dedicated in Juarez, Mexico. The dedication was an international ceremony in which high ranking governmental officials of both Mexico and the United States took part.

The ceremonies were held on Lincoln Boulevard in the National Border Program Complex near the Chamizal area. The two principal speakers at the dedication of the eighteen foot statue were United States Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas and Antonio J. Bermudez, the director of Mexico National Border program.

Noting a striking resemblance between Abraham Lincoln and Benito Juarez, Senator Yarborough said: "Abraham Lincoln and Benito Juarez never met, but their thoughts and aims and hopes for freedom and justice for mankind were of one mold." In his dedication speech, Bermudez said: "Endowed with wisdom and a sound practical spirit, both men were characterized by deep convictions, logically-ordered ideas, and wills of iron."

This is the first statue of Abraham Lincoln to be erected in Mexico.



## CUMULATIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY — 1963-1964

Selections approved by a Bibliography Committee consisting of the following members: Arnold Gates, 289 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y.; Carl Haverlin, 8619 Louis Ave., Northridge, Calif.; E. B. Long, 708 North Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Kenneth A. Barnard, Boston University, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Mass.; Wayne C. Temple, Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.; Ralph G. Newman, 18 E. Chestnut Street, Chicago 11, Ill.; William H. Townsend, 310 First National Bank Bldg., Lexington 3, Ky.; and Clyde C. Walton, Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, Ill.

New items available for consideration may be sent to the above addresses or to the Lincoln National Life Foundation.

**MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY 1963-50**

Edward Everett/at Gettysburg/(Device)/A Massachusetts Historical Society/Picture Book/Boston: 1963. (Cover title). (Foreword by Frank Freidel)

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 8½" x 11", (16) pp., illus., price \$1.25.

**CURRENT, RICHARD N. 1963-51**

Lincoln/and the First Shot/Richard N. Current/ (Device) Critical Periods of History/J. B. Lippincott Company/Philadelphia and New York.

Book, cloth, 5½" x 8¼", 223 pp., price \$3.95.

**RANDALL, J. G. 1963-52**

Constitutional Problems/Under Lincoln/Revised Edition (Monaghan 2874)/by J. G. Randall/Professor of History Emeritus/The University of Illinois/Gloucester, Mass./Peter Smith/1963.

Book, cloth, 5½" x 8¼", xxxiii p., 596 pp., price \$7.50.

**HESELTYNE, WILLIAM B. 1963-53**

Lincoln's Plan of Reconstruction/By/William B. Heseltyne/Gloucester, Mass./Peter Smith/ 1963.

Book, cloth, 5½" x 8¼", 154 pp. (Reprint of 1960 edition by permission of Confederate Publishing Company, Inc.), price \$4.00.

**MEARNS, DAVID C. AND DUNLAP, LLOYD 1963-54**

Long Remembered/Facsimiles/of the five versions of/The Gettysburg Address/in the handwriting of/Abraham Lincoln/The Library of Congress/Washington: 1963/Notes and comments on/The Preparation of the Address/by David C. Mearns/and Lloyd A. Dunlap.

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 10½" x 14", (34) pp., price, \$1.50.

**FISCHER, LEROY H. 1963-55**

Henry B. Bass's Collection/by/LeRoy H. Fischer/Reprinted from the Lincoln Herald, Vol. 65, No. 3 (Fall, 1963). (Cover title.)

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 7½" x 10½", (8) pp., illus.

**MAHONEY, TOM 1963-56**

A Reader's Digest/Reprint/"A Few/Appropriate Remarks"/at Gettysburg/By Tom Mahoney/(Device) The Reader's Digest. Pleasantville, New York/(Cover title).

Paper, pamphlet, 5" x 7½", 8 pp., illus. (Reprinted from the November 1963 issue of the Reader's Digest Copyright 1963 by the Reader's Digest Association, Inc., Pleasantville, N. Y. Printed in U.S.A.)

**MOSES, ROBERT 1963-57**

"Lincoln and the World's Fair"/Remarks of/Robert Moses/President of/The New York World's Fair/1964-1965 Corporation/at a Luncheon in/Celebration of the/Centennial of/The Gettysburg Address/Springfield Elks Club/Springfield, Illinois/Tuesday, November 19, 1963/at Noon. (Cover title).

Folder, paper, 4" x 9", (2) pp.

**CAVANAHA, FRANCES 1963-58**

Abe Lincoln/Gets His Chance/By Frances Cavanah/Illustrated by Don Sibley/Scholastic (Device) Book Services/Published by Scholastic Book Services, a division/of Scholastic Magazines Inc., New York, N. Y.

Book, flexible boards, 5½" x 7½", 124 pp., illus, price 35¢.

**LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY 1963-59**

Lincoln Memorial University Press/Winter, 1963/Vol. 65, No. 4/Lincoln Herald/A Magazine devoted to historical/research in the field of Lincolniana and/the Civil War, and to the promotion/of Lincoln Ideals in American/Education.

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 7" x 10", pp. 165-228, illus.

**BLUM, HERMAN 1964-1**

The Beacon That Was Lit/at Gettysburg/Words That Live and Grow/(Cut of Lincoln) (Cover title).

Pamphlet, paper, 6" x 9", 20 pp., illus. (Copyright, 1964, by Herman Blum of Blumhaven Library and Gallery, Philadelphia 24, Pa., Printed in U.S.A. by Jednosc Printers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)

**MARTIN, PATRICIA MILES 1964-2**

A See and Read/Beginning to Read Biography/Abraham/Lincoln/by Patricia Miles Martin/illustrated by Gustav Schrotter/(Cut of Lincoln)/G. P. Putnam's Sons New York.

Book, stiff boards, 6¼" x 9", 64 pp., illus, price, \$1.95.

**STARR, THOMAS I. 1964-3**

Abraham Lincoln/And the Detroit River/By Thomas I. Starr/Reprinted from the Thursday, February 6, 1964, issue/of the/Michigan Christian Advocate/Adrian, Michigan. (Cover title).

Folder, paper, 8½" x 11", (3) pp., illus.

**MOCHIZUKI, MASA HARU 1964-4**

Report No. Five/Tokyo Lincoln Book Center/February 12, 1964/(List of publications since November 21, 1961) Tokyo Lincoln Book Center/Japan Publications Trading Co., Bldg./1 sarugaku-cho 1-chome, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo. (Cover title). Printed in Japan.

Pamphlet, paper, 7" x 10½", 4 pp., illus., printed in both English and Japanese languages.

**ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL LIBRARY 1964-5**

Illinois/History/Volume 17/Number 5/ February 1964/ Abraham Lincoln/That 1864 Election—/The White House Family—/Award Essays — A Lincoln/Bookshelf/(Device)/Bissel's Lincoln. (Cover title).

Pamphlet, flexible boards, 7½" x 10", pp., 99-118, illus.

**POTTER, JOHN MASON 1964-6**

John Mason Potter/Thirteen/Desperate/Days/(Device)/Ivan Obolensky, Inc. New York.

Book, stiff boards, 5¾" x 8½", xxiv p., 200 pp., price, \$4.50.

**LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE FOUNDATION 1964-7**

Lincoln Lore/Bulletin of The Lincoln National Life Foundation . . . Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Editor/Published each month by The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana/Number 1511, January 1964 — Number 1513, March 1964.

Folder, paper 8½" x 11" 4 pp., illus., Number 1511, The Funeral of Willie Lincoln — January 1964; Number 1512, Furniture Made by Thomas Lincoln — February 1964; Number 1513, Lincoln Named Grant Lieutenant General, March 9, 1864.

**CHMELICEK, JAROSLAV F. 1964-8**

Program/Dramaticky odbor C.S.A. statu Illinois/. . . (Device)/Lincolnova Prvni Laska/(Lincoln's First Love)/Napsal A Ridi Bratr Jaroslav F. Chmelicek/v nedeli dne 15. brenza 1964/v Sokolovne Havlicek-Tyrs, 26. ul. a Lawndale ave., Chicago, Illinois/Zacatek ve 2 hodiny odpoledne. (Cover title).

Pamphlet, paper, 7½" x 10¼", (40) pp., illus., (Printed in both Czechoslovakian and English languages.)

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN ASSOCIATION 1964-9**

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this/government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free./I do not expect the Union to be dissolved — I do not expect/the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided."/ (Device)/The Illinois State Capitol 1839-1876 (Cover title).

Pamphlet, flexible boards, (10) pp., illus. (Pictures of Illinois State Capitol.)

Note: In 1960 the American Society of Bookplate Collectors, Washington, D. C. published in its Year Book 1958, a list of Lincolniana book plates compiled by Louis J. Bailey. This publication was included in Lincoln Lore Bibliography under the number 1960-53. A supplementary list of Bailey book plates appears in the 1961/1962 Year Book of the Society, published in March 1964. This latter publication does not contain sufficient material to be listed as a separate item in our bibliography; however, it will be added to our collection as a supplement to No. 1960-53.