

### Five-Minute Chats About Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

#### ANDREW JOHNSON

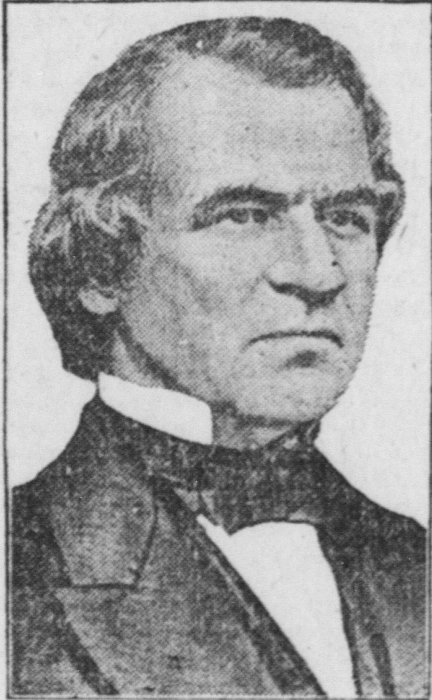
1808—December 29, Andrew Johnson born at Raleigh, N. C.  
 1826—Opened a tailor shop at Greenville, Tenn.  
 1827—May 17, married Eliza McCordle.  
 1830-33—Mayor of Greenville.  
 1835-39—Member of legislature.  
 1841-3—State senator.  
 1843-53—Congressman.  
 1853-57—Governor of Tennessee.  
 1857-62—Senator.  
 1862-5—Military governor of Tennessee.  
 1864—Elected vice president.  
 1865—April 15, took the oath as seventeenth president, aged fifty-six.  
 1866—April, congress overrode his veto of the civil rights bill.

#### THE GREAT IMPEACHMENT

1867—March 2, congress passed the reconstruction act over President Johnson's veto.  
 Also the tenure of office act.  
 1868—Feb. 22, the House impeached Johnson.  
 March 5 to May 26, the impeachment trial before the senate, and Johnson acquitted.  
 1869—March 4, Johnson retired from the presidency.  
 1872—Defeated for congressman-at-large.  
 1875—March 12, senator from Tennessee.  
 July 31, died in Carter county, Tenn., aged sixty-six.

ALoud rapping on his hotel door in Washington awakened the vice president, Andrew Johnson, to the startling news that the president had been mortally shot. Even before Johnson took the oath the next morning, strong men were laying plans, with unseemly haste, to have him reverse Lincoln's generous policy toward the conquered south.

Power quickly cooled the vindictive passions kindled in Johnson by his long, bitter feud with the southern leaders, and he returned to Lincoln's policy of reconciliation. Wisely, no



Andrew Johnson.

one was punished for treason. Happily, vengeance for a great war was not wreaked on any individual.

The radicals, who had secretly rejoiced in Johnson's accession, turned upon him furiously. It was easy for them to excite the doubt of the north in this southerner, and to estrange the Republicans from this Democrat.

For the first time even the sobriety of a president was called into question. Johnson's unfortunate condition at his inauguration as vice president had shocked Charles Sumner into starting a whispered discussion of his enforced resignation. When he became president his intemperance in speech lent color to exaggerated reports of his intemperance in drink.

For two years before Lincoln died, the radical leaders had been insisting that congress, not the president, should fix the terms of peace for the southern states. They had angrily denounced him as a despot, an autocrat and a usurper, because of his policy of reconstruction. And congress had persistently refused to admit the senators and representatives from the states which he had reconstructed on his liberal plan.

Apart from the Republican politicians and a mere faction of extremists, the north was in favor of Lincoln's moderate policies. But when it became a question between Johnson and the radicals, the radicals won overwhelmingly in the congressional election of 1866.

With a two-thirds majority in the new house and senate, the Republicans overrode the president's vetoes, and congress took command of the government. The reconstructed states were outlawed. The south was divided into military provinces. The ballot was thrust into the unskillful hand of the freedmen, notwithstanding it was still denied the negro in all but six states of the north. At the same time a large class of Southern whites was disfranchised for disloyalty in the war, which left several states to pass under the corrupt government of northern "carpet baggers" and southern "scalawags," who gained power by manipulating the ignorant black vote and who held it by force of federal bayonets.

As northern "fire eaters" pressed to the front, on one side of the Mason and Dixon line, southern "fire eaters" took the lead on the other side. By night the Ku Klux Klan rode their sable horses in a campaign of terrorism to frighten the blacks from using the ballot.

Party and sectional politics, north and south, still was the marplot of the Union. As it had fostered disunion before the war, it was doing its worst to prevent reunion, now that the war was over.

Andrew Johnson's presidency began with a great tragedy and came near ending in another. With a two-thirds majority in congress, his opponents overrode his vetoes, seized control of reconstruction, stripped the president of authority to dismiss a postmaster or to get rid of an enemy even in his own cabinet, and bound him hand and foot.

Although the president faithfully executed the reconstruction laws that had been passed over his vetoes, he asserted the right, which never before had been denied a president, to choose his own cabinet advisers. When he tried to dismiss Secretary Stanton, Stanton turned the war department into a fort, and for weeks held it, night and day, sleeping and eating at his post.

Emotion having supplanted reason, the house hastened to declare that "in the name of the house of representatives and of the people of the United States we do impeach Andrew Johnson, president of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors." Although there were twelve counts in the remarkable indictment, no crimes were specified and the misdemeanors that were alleged, consisted almost wholly of the president's attempts to remove Stanton without the consent of the senate.

This most important trial in American history began on March 5, 1868, with the senate chamber crowded and Chief Justice Chase of the Supreme court in the chair.

There was a general expectation that the senate would convict, no matter how flimsy the case, and crowds of eager partisans flocked to Washington to enjoy the spectacle of a White House eviction—to see "Andy walk the plank." Senator Ben Wade of Ohio was confident to the last that he would be called on, as president of the senate, to take Johnson's place. His inaugural is said to have been written and his cabinet selected, with General Butler of Massachusetts for secretary of state.

As the roll of the senate was called, amid a hushed suspense, the Republican senators all voted for conviction, until the chief justice asked, "Mr. Senator Fessenden, how say you? Is the respondent, Andrew Johnson, president of the United States, guilty or not guilty of a high misdemeanor as charged in this article?"

"Not guilty," answered the distinguished senator from Maine, and had



Mrs. Eliza McArdle Johnson.

been in Lincoln's cabinet. The party alignment was broken and it was again broken in another moment by Senator Grimes of Iowa, who had been stricken with paralysis under the strain of the trial, but who managed to struggle to his feet when his name was called. Trumbull of Illinois, an old friend of Lincoln, was another man of ability and distinction among the seven Republican senators who broke away and joined the Democrats. Yet there were thirty-five votes for conviction against only nineteen for acquittal, just one less than the two-thirds necessary to convict.

By a single vote the unique independence of the American presidency, which makes it the most eminent and powerful political office in the world, was saved. Had congress triumphed, the first long step would have been taken toward congressional government on the pattern of the parliamentary governments of Europe.

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## Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

### TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

THE table d'hote dinner is a successful method of saving money at the expense of the appetite. The regulation table d'hote dinner consists of three courses with one guess. The patron is allowed to look at a long, serpentine bill of fare which seems to present untold possibilities for 50 cents, but after reading it all the way through and deciding to order everything in sight he stumbles onto a few lines of brusque fine print which eliminates everything but the roast beef and iced tea. This explains why so many patrons rise up from a table d'hote dinner wearing a wan and crestfallen look.

The table d'hote dinner was invented for the benefit of people who are never hungry when it is their turn



A Long Bill of Fare Which Seems to Present Untold Possibilities for 50 Cents.

to buy. It is favored by hotels and restaurants because it has been demonstrated that almost everybody chooses the wrong meat or vegetables and is stricken with a total paralysis of the appetite. It is estimated that the American hotel makes more money off the table d'hote victim than it does off the six by nine sample room with a North pole temperature.

The main idea back of the table d'hote dinner, however, is to drive the patrons into the open jaws of the a la carte service. This is a merciless system by which two strips of bacon and a plate of buttered toast are made to cost more than a week's board at the home of an esteemed relative. It requires more fortitude to sit down and look into the threatening coun-

### Shoe and Foot Troubles

THE commonest form of foot trouble is that which the laity speak of as "flat-foot," or "fallen arches," a condition which is, in fact, nearly always caused by bad posture, by muscles weakened through lack of proper exercise, and especially by the use of shoes of poor type which limit muscle action, especially action of the toes, and gives a faulty weight distribution on the foot.

When the barefoot savage walks, his foot "toes in," and the toes grasp the ground at each step. In consequence of this, the leg muscles, whose tendons run back of the inner ankle bone and are hitched to the sole and the toes, are strong and elastic from use and hold up the arch of the foot.

With stiff shoes, especially with tight or short ones, the action of the toes is limited or even stopped, and the muscles consequently lose elasticity and tone.

If one stands much and walks little, all the muscles of the leg and foot lose strength.

If one toes out in walking or stand-

### MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

"It well in going through the world to heed one's manners as carefully as one beholds those of others. Civility costs nothing in this world and it buys everything.—Lady Montague.

#### SEASONABLE DISHES.

**Young Leets** canned for a winter vegetable are most delicious. Choose small, even sized leets, wash and leave the stem of each an inch long to save them from bleeding. Cook until tender in boiling water. Drop into cold water and slip off the skins. Pack in jars, using a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of sugar to each quart, place the rubbers and fill to overflowing with boiling water. Put on the top and screw just enough to lift the jar. Place on a rack, cover with hot water and boil for one hour. Remove, seal and set away for winter use.

#### Corn With Peppers.

Remove the seeds from three green peppers; boil them in salted water 20 minutes, then drain and chop fine. Roll six ears of corn in the water in which the peppers were cooked. When tender, cut the corn from the cob. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and when hot add the corn and peppers with salt to taste. Stir frequently and serve at once.

#### Prune Parfait.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, and a pinch of salt, add one cupful of milk and cook until smooth and thick, add

tenance of an a la carte menu without qualling than it does to wear the legless union suit all winter.

The table d'hote dinner is doubtless all right for city folk, but out in the country, where people know how to live, it will never be adopted as a substitute for food.

(Copyright.)

### Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF STATUES?

THE modern scientific investigators of dream phenomena all deny, of course, the prophetic quality of dreams. Except in one regard. They say that perhaps—and they emphasize the "perhaps"—in the dream state some incipient disease or disorder of the system may manifest itself in dream symbolism, which said incipient disease or functional disorder would not be manifest to the dreamer in his waking state because as yet too trifling a nature to exert an impression upon the mind while occupied by the world of relatives. That there should be found in this way people who still cling to the idea of a supernatural origin of dreams is ascribed by the scientists to the fact that their attempted psychological explanations have, so far, been too inadequate to overcome the accumulated superstitions of the centuries. And when we consider the vast number of years that man has inhabited the earth and that

### SCHOOL DAYS



Chicken gizzard lining

ing (as is easy in a stiff shoe) the strain on weak muscles is increased; moreover, there is a slacking up of support on the inner side of the ankle and a rolling over inward (not really a falling) of the arch, with the result of lameness in the arch and in many other places from strain.

Every foot can be rolled over in-

civilization as we know it is but a thing of yesterday—as late as 1746 a cow was criminally prosecuted in a French court and a dog was executed for witchcraft in Salem in 1692—when we consider this, it is not surprising that there linger in us psychic remnants of the days when our naked ancestors shuddered at the jugglery of the Druid priests in the circle of Stonehenge.

To the ancients dreams were serious matters, though as early as the time of Julius Caesar the wise had begun to scoff at them, as will be remembered in connection with the celebrated dream of Caesar's wife Calphurnia. On the night before Caesar's assassination she dreamed that she saw her husband's statue running with blood from many wounds and the Romans coming to bathe their hands in the purple stream. She begged Caesar not to go to the senate that day, but he refused to stay away lest the senators should laugh at him for being afraid "because his wife had had a dream." Calphurnia's dream was probably born of her anxiety for the safety of her husband, but the mystics agree with her in regarding it an unfavorable omen to dream of a statue. They say, however, that if you dream of several statues, you will shortly receive a valuable present from an esteemed friend—a case, apparently, of safety in numbers.

(Copyright.)

**Serious Offense.**  
 "The judge didn't seem to know anything about the traffic regulations involved. Neither did the prosecuting attorney nor any of the lawyers."  
 "Well?"  
 "The judge found me guilty."  
 "He found you guilty of owning an automobile. You admitted that."

**Life and Death.**  
 Life is rather a state of embryo—a preparation for life. A man is not completely born until he has passed through death.—Franklin.

There is now every reason to believe that the wheat crop of the three prairie provinces will approach 250 million bushels.

Alberta will exceed the 70 million bushels that had been looked for. The average yield will be considerably higher than it has been in the province in any of the last four years. The Department of Agriculture in a recent report gave the opinion that it cannot fall below twenty-two bushels to the acre, and that it might easily pass the twenty-five bushel mark. Most of the wheat in the province when the report was written, stood well up to three feet high, and on some fields was still higher. The report goes on that in parts of Southern Alberta forty and fifty bushels to the acre yields will not be uncommon, while there will be a good many yields of from thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre.

In the northwest part of the province, in the country surrounding Battleford and adjacent to the Canadian National Railway line to Lloydminster, and south the crops are excellent and the yield will be heavy.

A larger than average wheat crop is being thrashed in Manitoba. It has been estimated that the total yield of the three provinces will not be less than 225,000,000 bushels, and it may be that somewhere between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 bushels will be the final figure.

Oats is a good crop in all three provinces. This crop has also grown rapidly during the last two or three weeks. Excepting from those fields which were sown late for green feed, the yield will be heavy and the grain excellent. Barley and rye are above the average. There was sufficient help to harvest the crop.—Advertisement.

### The Woods

SUMMERTIME.

The leaves upon the alders clapped their hands, their little hands—An errant breeze had teased them into laughter.  
 A ray of sun went dancing o'er the lands, the fertile lands.  
 The perfume of a rose came running after.  
 The waters of the river caught their smile, their cheery smile,  
 And rippled joy to ev'ry merry comer.  
 A robin fluttered softly to the stile, the shady stile,  
 And raised his head to sing a song of Summer.  
 A dainty maid came tripping o'er the grass, the spring grass,  
 The alder touched her gently on the shoulder.  
 The zephyr kissed the tresses of the lass, the little lass,  
 The saucy ray of sun was even bolder.  
 The waters came to meet her, lapped her feet, her tiny feet,  
 The roses threw their perfume all around her.  
 'Twas then I knew the Summertime, the Summertime complete—  
 'Tis Summertime forever since I found her.

(Copyright.)

Seems We've Heard the Name.  
 A Philadelphia periodical prints a line, "With apologies to the author of Gray's Elegy." Let's see! Who the dickens was the author of Gray's Elegy?—Boston Transcript.

## CANADA'S HARVEST IS OVER

Threshing Shows Increase Over Expected Yields.

The Winnipeg Free Press of a few days ago contained a cartoon of which the following is a copy:



This probably as much as anything else will give some idea of the state of mind of the Western Canada farmer, as he watches the tally from the threshing machine while his wheat is being carried to the elevator.

From all sections of the country, the most optimistic reports are received, the local and city papers are filled with reports from twenty to thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, while in some places oats are showing a record of as high as 120 bushels to the acre.

Referring to Saskatchewan, it is confidently expected that the wheat yield will be nearly 125 million bushels. Heavy rains which fell in July, had greatly improved the prospects there, and there is no question that paying yields will be produced. The yields in the eastern part of the province may not show to the advantage that will those of the western part, but too much cannot be said of this, for it is the results as they come from the machine, and often these prove happily deceptive.

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### Paramount Duty.

"Doesn't the sheriff spend a great deal of his time at the card table?"  
 "Yes," replied Cactus Joe.  
 "Instead of being on the lookout for law breakers?"  
 "He's doing the right thing. Most of the unruly element is assembled at that particular place and all the public sentiment of Crimson Gulch asks is that the sheriff will enforce the rules of the poker game."

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They act gently—Adv.

### Wisdom From Carlyle.

The world is a thing that a man must learn to despise, and even to neglect, before he can learn to reverence it and work in it and for it.—Carlyle

## Sure Relief



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