

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

Published every evening except Sunday by the Missouri Publishing Association, Inc., Jay H. Neff Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

ALFONSO JOHNSON, MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City: Week, 10 cents; single copies, 5 cents. By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.25; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents; month, 35 cents.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Entered as second-class mail matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1105, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1918.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS News 274 Advertising and Circulation 55

FROM PAST TO FUTURE

Sixty years ago this week, Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrate today, stood on the station platform of a little city in Illinois, about to depart for Washington.

The war clouds were already gathering and men's hearts were heavy with fear. Then he spoke these words: "Allow me to say that you, as a portion of the great American people need only to maintain your composure, stand up for your sober convictions of right, and acting in accordance with those sober convictions, the clouds of the horizon will be dispelled and we shall have a bright and glorious future."

More than any other American Lincoln has stamped the self-consciousness of our American people with his personality. In Lincoln this country first came into distinct full self-expression.

He is the criterion of Americanism. Perhaps no other personality has done more to mark the destiny of the Nation, for he is the greatest example of the manifestations of the spirit of the common people and of democracy.

Getting a \$5 hat for \$4.50 is to a woman what shooting two ducks on the fly with one shot is to a man.

As building prices go down, buildings go up.

LARGER CHURCHES NEEDED

The seating capacity of Columbia's churches is scarcely enough to accommodate residents who attend services. With 4,000 students attending these churches in addition the situation has become so acute that some plan may be devised to house Columbia's church-goers.

It is particularly important that no one should be turned away from religious services in the University town. The sphere of influence of Columbia's churches extends into every part of the state. This result is attained through the University and also through the two colleges for young women.

In a sense, every county in Missouri is under obligation to support Columbia's churches. In neighboring states this principle has been recognized; why not in Missouri?

Columbia has dealt liberally with students in the matter of churches. Their doors have always been open to students and town people alike. Now there comes a need for larger churches. People throughout Missouri should help them.

HARDING ON ARMAMENT

President-elect Harding, who will be inaugurated within a month, "is going to call an international conference to discuss reduction in armament." This was announced recently by Chairman Butler of the House committee on naval affairs. Such an announcement merely heralds plans of the incoming chief executive.

It is a declaration of what Mr. Harding plans to do as soon as he has taken oath of office. It also speaks plainly that, as far as better understanding between nations goes, Mr. Harding believes in "the way to understand each other is to get down to the business of understanding."

The United States today, better than any other nation, can well sponsor such a worthy plan. Its government holds the friendship and confidence of the peoples of the world. In the parley all the nations will be invited, and the nation not sending representatives to that gathering will have given cause for the suspicion of others.

America's belief in "the way to disarm is to disarm" is shown in the recent act of Congress providing for the reduction of men enlisted in the army from 280,000 down to 175,000. This number is comparatively small for our population and our position as a world power, but it proves that we put into practice what we preach.

THE OPEN COLUMN

Students Are Church-Goers. Editor the Missouriian: Columbia has been given much publicity over the state as a place where the students do not attend religious services.

A trip around Columbia and to the Columbia churches any Sunday morning will quickly change the mind of the critic. A walk through the morning house sections about 9:30 or 10:30 in the morning will gladden the heart of any church-goer.

Continuing to the churches, it will be easy to see where the students have gone. The visitor will find the churches filled at both Sunday School and church services. Annexes and special classrooms are used for the Sunday school overflow.

This situation shows that interest in religion is very much alive here and that the people who send their children to Columbia are not placing them in a situation not conducive to attendance upon church services.

MISSOURI PAPERS PAY TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT HILL

(By H. J. Briston in the Monroe County Appeal.)

At a meeting of the Board of Curators of the State University in Jefferson City last Friday afternoon Dr. A. Ross Hill endorsed his resignation as president in order to accept a much larger work as head of all the federative activities of the American Red Cross Society.

Dr. Hill has been connected with the State University about 17 years and has served 13 years as its president. Under his administration the enrollment grew from 1,857 in 1905 to 3,334 in 1920. Legislative appropriations have about tripled, and the standing of the University has measured up to standards of which Missouri is justly proud.

It is to be hoped, now that Dr. Hill's active connection with the University seems about to be severed, that fraternal strife at Columbia will subside and that all the people of our splendid University city will join hands with the Board of Curators in an effort to increase the usefulness of the institution as the cap-stone of Missouri's educational system.

We believe we voice the sentiment of the Board when we say it will welcome the cooperation of those who have so resolutely opposed Dr. Hill and that it will be very much obliged if they will assist in locating a man for president whose administration will be as beneficial to the University and to Columbia as Dr. Hill's has been.

The medical students who graduated from the University of Missouri and who are completing their senior year at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia are: Lawrence Heins, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, George Morrison and W. S. Love, members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and D. R. Thorne, a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity here. They will take their internships in the Kansas City General Hospital, where they have secured appointments.

—AND WARREN SAYS I CAN'T WEAR 'EM!



(Copyright 1920 by J. H. Donahy)

Hawaii, the Land of Flowers, to Be the Meeting-Place of Nations

The Hawaiian Islands are starting a movement to make their country the geographical center of civilization. It is the opinion of many persons in the Orient and in the western part of the United States, according to Paul Super, international consulting director of the Y. M. C. A., that Honolulu, Hawaii, will be the future meeting-ground of the East and West for purposes of devising matters of world import.

This contemplated common ground of nations lies in the center of the Pacific Ocean. As the steamship bringing representatives to these world congresses enters the harbor at Honolulu, often with a following of sharks in its wake, the first thing the traveler sees is the top of Diamond Head Mountain, as it is the last when he leaves. The twenty islands that make up the Hawaiian group are merely the tops of mountains, the bases of which extend along the floor of the ocean bed. Their altitudes above the sea range from 4,000 to 14,000 feet. There are many extinct volcanoes on Hawaii, the chief island of the group, and two that are still active, Pearl Harbor, the entrance to Honolulu, is one of the best harbors and one of the best-guarded in the world.

A luxuriance of vegetable growth and of flowers, an intense blueness of sky and sea and an equally intense green of the

breakers near shore is the first impression of the man from across seas. The language of the natives is almost all composed of vowels and E's, the syllables of which are never run together, but pronounced in staccato fashion. If the visitor lives long among the natives he will learn to eat their two main delicacies, taro and poi. Taro is like a sweet potato, with a salty flavor, however. Poi is cooked taro usually about the consistency of soft putty, although the preparation varies according to individual taste. The three classes into which it is divided are determined by how many fingers it takes to get a decent mouthful of it. For the comparatively soft, two, and for the thin, three.

On one of the most important streets of Honolulu stands the statue of Kamehameha, who was in early times chief of one of the islands. This chieftain sailed from his own island to another island on day and conquered it. He burned the canoes of his warriors, in order that there should be no retreat. On the next island he repeated his victory, and so on until he had conquered the entire group. To the statue of this early conqueror comes every day an old man, who watches it devoutly until the sun goes down in the evening. It is his belief that some day Kamehameha will come down from his pedestal to reconquer the land, and he desires to be nearby when this takes place.

The flowers, the beach, the bronzed fishermen, the surfriders, the languorous climate and the statue of Kamehameha all lend romance and beauty to this land which may be the future meeting-place of nations.

more or less faculty members and their friends, nor should he undertake to do so. As Dr. Hill very aptly puts it, "To be successful the University executive must prefer progress to peace."

M. U. CLUB IN PHILADELPHIA

Medical Students and Journalists Most Numerous.

The M. U. Club of Philadelphia has many members. Dr. Morris Ginsburg, a graduate of the University in 1919 and of the University of Pennsylvania is completing his internship at the St. Agnes Hospital. He was a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity here. Dr. Ginsburg intends returning to Kansas City in the spring to begin practice.

Miss Sara Lockwood, a graduate of the School of Journalism and a member of the Chi Omega society has returned to Philadelphia after spending several weeks in this state. Miss Lockwood is connected with the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The medical students who graduated from the University of Missouri and who are completing their senior year at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia are: Lawrence Heins, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, George Morrison and W. S. Love, members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and D. R. Thorne, a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity here. They will take their internships in the Kansas City General Hospital, where they have secured appointments.

Mrs. D. R. Thorne, formerly Miss Sapp, a graduate nurse of the University Train-

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE HAS BECOME SHRINE TO WORLD'S PILGRIMS

By VACHEL LINDSAY Author of "The Golden Book of Springfield."

(Written for the United Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—As Abraham Lincoln's birthday rolls round again, it becomes increasingly apparent that the capital city of Illinois is one of the world's secular shrines, and a visit to Springfield is more and more of a pilgrimage. The time was when the visitor to "Lincoln's city" was satisfied with a morning's stay; a hasty glimpse of the residence and of the tomb at Oak Ridge.

John Drinkwater, young English poet, has shaken London with his play of Lincoln. But he came to Springfield before "Abraham Lincoln" was staged on Broadway, before the actors were chosen or any thing in regard to this play was definitely determined for the United States. It was an act of pilgrimage indeed. Drinkwater visited every old resident known who had words to say of Lincoln's times. He visited the Civil War Flag Room in the State House. Drinkwater took days enough to visit and inquire in regard to all the minor sites, the locations of Lincoln's old law offices and the station where Lincoln told the citizens of the city goodbye and where his famous farewell address is now set up in bronze.

Another pilgrim from England was the author of the first British biography of Lincoln, Lord Charnwood. His coming was in wartime, so not singled out, among he confound war events. Nevertheless it was with the conviction of a pilgrim that he came to Lincoln's city and took part in the exercises of the Lincoln Centennial.

This is only one aspect of Lincoln's city as a place of pilgrimage. Artists, novelists, and the like are turning to the town with increasing devotion. New Salem has been restored. Edgar Lee Masters, always haunted by the heroic mould of Lincoln and the glory of Lincoln's time, shows the mood they beget in his two new books.

Very recently, largely through the instrumentality of H. B. Rankin, the Lincoln biographer and old resident of the city from Lincoln's day, a beautiful stone has been erected over the grave of Anne Rutledge near Petersburg, bearing for inscription, the eloquent words from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology":

"Out of me, unworthy and unknown, The vibrations of deathless music: With malice toward none, with charity for all, Out of me the forgiveness of millions toward millions. And the beneficent face of a Nation, Shining with justice and truth, I am Anne Rutledge who sleeps beneath these weeds. Beloved in life of Abraham Lincoln. Wedded to him, not through union, But through separation. Bloom forever, O Republic. From the dust of my bosom."

So the Lincoln Pilgrimage is becoming a seven-day meditation, covering the grave at Petersburg, the restored New Salem and the sites of Old Springfield.

Prof. L. S. Griffith at Wisconsin U. Prof. Ira S. Griffith, who was formerly chairman of the manual arts department of the University and who went from here to the University of Illinois, is at the University of Wisconsin this year as professor of manual arts.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

What of That? By SOLOCCA (Russian Novelist)

Two white candles were burning; also many lamps on the walls. One man was reading out of a book, others listened to him in silence.

The lights flickered; the candles, too, were listening; they liked the reading. They felt moved thereby; wherefore, the lights trembled.

The man finished reading. The lights were put out. Everyone left.

What of that? One grey light was burning. A sempstress was sitting sewing. A child was sleeping and coughed in its sleep. It was draughty and the candles wept large white tears. The tears flowed and congealed. The dawn came. The sempstress, with reddened eyes, was still sewing. She put out the lights and continued to sew.

What of that? Three yellow lights were burning. A man lay in a coffin; he was yellow and cold. Another man was reading out of a book. A woman was crying. The candles were dying of panic and pity. The crowd came in. There was singing, increasing. The coffin was carried away. The candles were put out. Everyone went away.

What of that? Miss Jewell Austene is the guest of her cousin Miss Helen Austene, in Centralia this week.

O. F. Nichols returned from Columbia Wednesday.

C. E. Puls, Lawrence Quick and David Chandler were visitors in Centralia Thursday.

The Parent-Teachers Association gave a "bakery sale" in the Bank or Hallsville at 12 o'clock today. The proceeds of the sale will be used to buy equipment for serving warm lunches to the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stephens entertained a number of their friends with a musical last Wednesday evening. A quartet composed of Mr. Hill and Mr. LeFevre, violinists, Mr. Perkins, guitar and Mr. Lunn, organist, played a number of pleasing selections.

Mrs. Ola Spencer of Paris, Missouri, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Roberts.

Turner Barnes went to Columbia Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Morrow of Columbia visited the Hallsville High School Wednesday.

HALLSVILLE NEWS

Miss Jewell Austene is the guest of her cousin Miss Helen Austene, in Centralia this week.

O. F. Nichols returned from Columbia Wednesday.

C. E. Puls, Lawrence Quick and David Chandler were visitors in Centralia Thursday.

The Parent-Teachers Association gave a "bakery sale" in the Bank or Hallsville at 12 o'clock today. The proceeds of the sale will be used to buy equipment for serving warm lunches to the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stephens entertained a number of their friends with a musical last Wednesday evening. A quartet composed of Mr. Hill and Mr. LeFevre, violinists, Mr. Perkins, guitar and Mr. Lunn, organist, played a number of pleasing selections.

Mrs. Ola Spencer of Paris, Missouri, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Roberts.

Turner Barnes went to Columbia Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Morrow of Columbia visited the Hallsville High School Wednesday.

FARM ANIMALS ARE FEWER

Government Census Shows a Large Decrease This Year.

The Government census of farm animals, issued lately, shows there are 10,000,000 fewer animals of all kinds on American farms on January 1 than on the same date a year ago. Hogs decreased 5,138,000 or 7.1 per cent; sheep 2,047,000, or 4.3 per cent; cows 358,000 or 1.5 per cent; other cattle 1,880,000 or 4.2 per cent; horses 142,000, and mules 42,000.

Bethany Circle Has Birthday.

The Delta chapter of the Bethany Circle celebrated its tenth birthday as an organization this afternoon, at the home of Miss Anne Fleming, 1206 East Walnut street. The organization was first founded at Illinois University, February 9, 1911. It is an organization of University girls, connected with the Christian Church, who seek to aid in any way possible the pastor or other members of the church. The Delta chapter was installed at the University of Missouri in April, 1917.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BENEFIT Feb. 25 and 26. Dramatic Art Club Presents "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" Under Auspices Tuesday Club.

The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church Announces A New Class for University, City and College Women Taught by Miss Jessie Burrall (Director of Religious Education of Stephens College) 9:30 SUNDAY MORNING STEPHENS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM H. O. SEVERANCE, Superintendent.



If You Haven't a Hoosier You Need One Over 2,000,000 being used in American homes. Isn't your time and strength worth the moderate price of a Hoosier? We will be pleased to demonstrate the Hoosier. Parker Furniture Company