

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

Published every evening except Sunday by the Missouri Publishing Association, Inc., Jay B. Hill, Editor, Columbia, Missouri.

COLUMBIA WOMEN AT WORK

October has been the month for marshaling the forces of women's clubs in Columbia and in the state.

Expressive of the new work being done by women's clubs is the fact that each local club has outlined a series of definite problems to be completed within the year.

The League of Women Voters and the Democratic Women's Club are studying politics and informing Columbia women concerning the mechanics of the ballot.

More than 10,000 sheep have been shipped into Audrain County this fall for feeding.

The annual DeKalb County poultry show will be held in Maysville the second week in December.

THE AUTUMN OF LIFE

The woods were never more beautiful than now. The rich maroons, the flaming reds, the magnificent golds and yellows.

Here a brilliant maple flames out against deeper hues of the oak and hickory. There a great mass of yellow and gold covers a hillside.

So it is with men. A few stand out brilliantly against their fellows. It is to them that the attention of the world instinctively turns.

There is a restfulness in gazing on the maturity of autumn that is lacking in the impulsiveness of spring.

Forty-five thousand and twenty-seven persons were placed in employment in three cities of the state through the activities of the Missouri Free State Employment Department.

The Ravenswood Parent-Teachers Association Fair started Saturday at Maryville. This is one of the first fairs of this kind to be held in the state.

The management of the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City has announced Hal T. Hooker of Maryville as manager of the Aberdeen Angus auction sale following the show.

The North Missouri Power Co. has been formed at Excelsior Springs, Mo. This company will serve thirty-eight cities in North and Northeast Missouri.

September building contracts in Missouri amounted to \$9,206,200, according to the F. W. Dodge Co. of Kansas City.

Col. Eli Hodge, one of the few veterans of the Civil War who still lives in Columbia will be 82 years old October 28.

Col. Hodge was a Confederate soldier and fought many hard battles under Gen. Joe Shelby in his raids through Missouri and Arkansas.

Col. Hodge enlisted in June, 1861. He served in the cavalry to the end of the war and then went to Mexico with the band which accompanied Shelby.

Col. Hodge's own words tell what was to him considered the most interesting incident of the war: "It was an attempt which I made to court 485 unmarried men from Waverly, Mo., into Texas, after having failed to join General Price's army on its return from Independence, Mo."

"In 1864, I was compelled to take charge of these men, and to conduct them south without any help from the Confederate army."

"We were attacked by a Federal regiment near Cassville, Mo., and with the absence of armed men we could not show much resistance. We were scattered and arrived in Red River, Tex., with only 225 of the original 485."

It was for this service in recruiting and caring for this force that Hodge won his place as Lieutenant-Colonel.

possibility, if not the probability, of such an alliance is undeniable. Granted that the question of the Russian debt can be settled amicably—and Lénine has more than once declared a willingness to meet the French halfway—the reasons and the advantages of such an alliance may be readily seen.

With the Franco-British entente gradually weakening, with Germany threatening a war of revenge, and with the United States snug in its non-entangling coat of isolation, it is only natural for France to seek new friendship.

Moreover, in a sense, Poincaré and Lénine are already allied in their friendship for Kemal and his Turkish Nationalists, and in their less outspoken, but none the less existing, antipathy toward further aggression on the part of Great Britain.

Perhaps it was in anticipation of such a development that Lloyd George negotiated the trade agreement with Russia—an agreement which many thought to be the opening wedge for recognition.

Will it also be a factor in the final break-up of the Franco-British "entente cordiale"?

A minstrel show by radio has the advantage of allowing one to leave when stale jokes begin, without disturbing the rest of the audience.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Forty-one carloads of tomatoes were shipped from Douglas County, Mo., this year.

The annual DeKalb County poultry show will be held in Maysville the second week in December.

The Nodaway County I. O. O. F. association held its quarterly meeting at Maryville last week.

The date for the Farm Products Show and Poultry Exhibit of Randolph County has been set for November 14 and 15.

Values in Trenton township at Trenton, Mo., have apparently slumped from \$8,000,000 to \$7,000,000. This is chiefly personal property.

In an effort to foster co-operation among the farmers and business men, a Farm Products Show will be held in Moberly the first week in November.

Dr. Edgar C. Berryman of Piedmont was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Dental association at the annual convention held at Cape Girardeau.

Announcement has been made that the Federal Government has approved the preliminary plans for the bridge at Waverly. The contract will be let December 1.

At a recent meeting of the city council of Moberly, the street commissioner was instructed to rebuild the hitch-racks which were torn down by order of the council.

According to the report of the Bureau of Census, the number of persons confined in the jails or police stations of Missouri numbered 3,958 in July, 1922, and 4,305 in July 1917.

St. Joseph has found it cheaper to give up municipal ownership of utility plants. Mayor McIntich has advised that a saving of \$15,000 a year can be made by buying electricity from private electric plants.

Forty-five thousand and twenty-seven persons were placed in employment in three cities of the state through the activities of the Missouri Free State Employment Department.

The Ravenswood Parent-Teachers Association Fair started Saturday at Maryville. This is one of the first fairs of this kind to be held in the state.

The management of the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City has announced Hal T. Hooker of Maryville as manager of the Aberdeen Angus auction sale following the show.

The North Missouri Power Co. has been formed at Excelsior Springs, Mo. This company will serve thirty-eight cities in North and Northeast Missouri.

September building contracts in Missouri amounted to \$9,206,200, according to the F. W. Dodge Co. of Kansas City.

Col. Eli Hodge, one of the few veterans of the Civil War who still lives in Columbia will be 82 years old October 28.

Col. Hodge was a Confederate soldier and fought many hard battles under Gen. Joe Shelby in his raids through Missouri and Arkansas.

Col. Hodge enlisted in June, 1861. He served in the cavalry to the end of the war and then went to Mexico with the band which accompanied Shelby.

Col. Hodge's own words tell what was to him considered the most interesting incident of the war: "It was an attempt which I made to court 485 unmarried men from Waverly, Mo., into Texas, after having failed to join General Price's army on its return from Independence, Mo."

Colonel Hodge Won Title for Taking Unarmed Troops to Texas

Col. Eli Hodge, one of the few veterans of the Civil War who still lives in Columbia will be 82 years old October 28. Colonel Hodge was a Confederate soldier and fought many hard battles under Gen. Joe Shelby in his raids through Missouri and Arkansas.

Col. Hodge enlisted in June, 1861. He served in the cavalry to the end of the war and then went to Mexico with the band which accompanied Shelby.

SAMPLER OF CENTURY AGO IS ON DISPLAY IN A SHOP WINDOW

"What is that?" asked the flapper. "A design for a Navajo sweater?"

"No," answered the other one with dignity. "It's a 100-year-old sampler."

One of these old samplers of a century ago is displayed under the glass of a serving-tray in a shop window downtown. It suggests that faded old bits of embroidery have value from a decorator's as well as from a collector's viewpoint.

Like all forms of needlework, the sampler has an ancient and honorable history. In 1498 the English poet, Skelton, mentions "the sampler to sew on leeces to embroider."

The original sampler was not the handiwork of infant prodigies, but of women skilled with the needle. Upon bands of fine linen were worked the various stitches needed for reference in the making of the intricate embroideries of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Some of the samplers were worked in convents and were ecclesiastical in character; others were wrought by royal ladies and displayed the fashionable stitches of the court. There were lace samplers, delicate as cobwebs and cut or drawn samplers in which the tracery surpassed the finest drawn-work of modern Mexico.

As a mere record of stitches the sampler had little decorative value until the marking of house linen became general in the seventeenth century. The name to be embroidered on the linen was first worked on the sampler. When ornamental alphabets and numerals were added, a more orderly arrangement followed.

It then ceased to be a pattern book and became a distinct piece of art to which the owner was proud to affix a signature and a date.

The designs were collected from many lands. Strange and wonderful flowers, brilliantly plumaged birds, terrible animals and impossible castles were wrought in different stitches and bead work.

In the eighteenth century it ceased to be the work of trained needlewomen and became an object of youthful industry. It was adopted as an educational task in school and served to advertise moral precepts. Passages from the Scripture and original verses were part of the sampler task. Seven-year-old Eliza had stitched painfully away at:

"And now my soul another year Of my short life is past, I cannot long continue here And this may be my last."

The time has passed when every parlor boasted its framed bit of variegated needlework displaying green alphabets, orange birds and impossible houses. The moral maxims of Abigail, aged 8, and Betsy, aged 9, are only traditions. But these samplers, placed where they have a light, but not bright sunshine, have a distinct decorative value.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON LABORS AS FATHER DID BEFORE HIM, Joseph Block Carries Dinner Pail.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—A chip off the old block is Joseph Block, who is going to follow his father's footsteps.

Block, 22, the son of L. E. Block, millionaire chairman of the board of directors of the Inland Steel Co., was recently graduated from Cornell University.

He is now learning the steel business from the ground up.

For a month he was a member of the "puddlers' gang" at the Inland Steel Company mill at Chicago Heights. The "puddlers" have the hottest job in the mill. Stripped to the waist, they direct the course of the huge billets of molten metal which come from the furnaces.

Block isn't going into the thing in a half-hearted way, either. He eats, lives, and sleeps with his companions at the mill. He shares a room with a brother worker, carries a dinner pail and joins in the evening and morning marching of the workers. He earns 35 cents an hour. Block is a favorite among the burly, muscular crew.

"The work is hard. To learn the business one must start at the bottom. You can't expect knowledge to be handed to you on a platter," Block said.

Block refused his father's wish that he live at home and motor to and from the job.

Colonel Hodge Won Title for Taking Unarmed Troops to Texas

Col. Eli Hodge, one of the few veterans of the Civil War who still lives in Columbia will be 82 years old October 28. Colonel Hodge was a Confederate soldier and fought many hard battles under Gen. Joe Shelby in his raids through Missouri and Arkansas.

Col. Hodge enlisted in June, 1861. He served in the cavalry to the end of the war and then went to Mexico with the band which accompanied Shelby.

Col. Hodge's own words tell what was to him considered the most interesting incident of the war: "It was an attempt which I made to court 485 unmarried men from Waverly, Mo., into Texas, after having failed to join General Price's army on its return from Independence, Mo."

"In 1864, I was compelled to take charge of these men, and to conduct them south without any help from the Confederate army."

"We were attacked by a Federal regiment near Cassville, Mo., and with the absence of armed men we could not show much resistance. We were scattered and arrived in Red River, Tex., with only 225 of the original 485."

It was for this service in recruiting and caring for this force that Hodge won his place as Lieutenant-Colonel.

Col. Hodge was born October 28, 1839, at Mount Sterling, Ky. There were several boys on the farm and Colonel Hodge went to a nearby town at an early age to work in a drygoods store.

The Hodge family moved to Boone County in 1857 to a place ten miles east of Columbia. Here, Eli Hodge stayed until 1861 when he enlisted, just after he had cast his first vote, for John Bell and Edward Evert, Whig nominees for president and vice-president.

Six months after the war broke out, Colonel Hodge's term in the Missouri State Guards expired and he entered the Confederate forces in Boone County as adjutant in Thompson's regiment of cavalry. He was later elected lieutenant-colonel of the regiment of Col. D. A. Williams, Shelby's division of Missouri cavalry.

Col. Hodge and his regiment were given no preliminary training but were thrown immediately into the fight. He took part in the battle of Boonville, Lexington, Independence, Drywood, Lone Jack, Springfield (the second battle), Cape Girardeau and Pea Ridge, Ark., where he received a wound in the thigh.

He later went with General Price on his raids through Arkansas and fought at Helena, Baymar, Jenkins Ferry, Prairie Grove, Cave Hill and Little Rock.

A story of the camp life of the Confederate soldiers told by Colonel Hodge gives an idea of what they suffered.

"Just before Shelby made his raid northward through Missouri, sixty-four men were detailed to go ten days in advance to recruit new companies.

will return when material arrives so that the work may be continued.

Mrs. F. F. Ankrom, who has been visiting her daughters near Winsor and Sedalia, has returned to her home north of Hallsville.

Mrs. George A. Roth of St. Louis, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. R. Duncan and Mrs. B. E. Hatton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Adams who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Adams the past week, left this morning for Estherville, Iowa.

Mrs. H. W. Hill, who has been visiting her daughter, Frances of Stephens College, returned to her home at Liberty yesterday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Diefordorf and son, William Morris, left this morning for Odessa, Mo. for a visit. Mr. Diefordorf is a student in the University.

Mrs. C. M. Donovan, who spent the weekend with her daughter, Ellen of Stephens College, left for her home at Liberty yesterday morning.

Attorney F. C. Harris will return to Columbia tomorrow from St. Louis, where he has spent the last few days on business.

Mrs. D. L. Morse, who has been visiting T. D. Morse, left for Clarinda, Ia., where she will make a short visit before returning to her home at Neosho, Mo.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Sherrod White returned to Sturgeon yesterday after visiting at the home of J. L. Sims.

Mrs. C. A. Noel returned to Paris yesterday after visiting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. N. W. Dible who visited at Stephens College this week returned to Kansas City yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Paxton, who visited at the Phi Delta Theta house, returned yesterday to Kansas City.

Miss Pauline Brannock arrived yesterday from Kansas City to visit Miss Lora Dible at Stephens College.

Mrs. Robert Prentice, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Prentice, returned to Washington, D. C. yesterday.

Mrs. M. A. Christopher returned to Kansas City yesterday after visiting her daughter, Maxine, a student in the University.

Prof. M. F. Miller returned Saturday from Chicago, where he attended a conference between agronomists and fertilizer companies.

M. G. Creider, a graduate of the College of Agriculture, returned yesterday to St. Louis after visiting this week at the Kappa Sigma house.

AVERAGE OF \$647 IS SPENT IN COLUMBIA FOR SUNDAY GASOLINE

All the money that is spent for gasoline and oil on a bright Sunday in the fall in the city of Columbia would be almost sufficient to put one student through a year's schooling in the University of Missouri.

There are nine garages and filling stations in Columbia that sell motor fuel. A survey of five of these places shows that approximately \$647 is spent on a good clear Sunday for gasoline and oil.

The largest amount of gasoline and oil sold at any one of the five filling stations was 750 gallons of gas and about 160 quarts of lubricating oil. The sales of the other filling stations ranged from 400 to 500 gallons of gasoline on a bright Sunday.

With oil selling at an average price of 25 cents a quart and gasoline costing the automobile owners from 21 to 23 cents during the last two months, this grand total plus \$100 would defray the expense of eight months of University work for a man student.

These figures are fairly accurate, but when the question was asked as to what percentage of the customers were students, the owners and operators of the gas stations were rather dubious and said they could only make a wild guess.

One owner said he thought that from 10 to 15 per cent of the customers were students. He further added, "When students come up to the garage to get gas they inquire the price of five gallons of gas and then search through all their pockets to see if they have \$1.09."

A proprietor of a filling station made the remark that he had noticed scarcely any increase in the amount of gasoline sold at his station since the University had opened. Although the student demand for gasoline is large, the tourist trade has fallen off. This makes the gasoline sales about the same as they were last summer.

Garage owners also say that students are not particular where they buy their gas unless they have been using a certain product at home. Naturally, some stop at the most convenient place, while others go on their way to fill up on their favorite kind of gas and oil.

STEPHENS COLLEGE NEWS

The students of Stephens College had their pictures taken. The student body as a whole was taken first, then the various state groups.

Miss Jessie Burrall, who is at Excelsior Springs, recuperating from a recent illness, is getting along well, according to President James M. Wood, and will soon be able to take up her duties at Stephens College.

WABASH NOT BEING SOLD

President Denies Henry Ford is Negotiating Purchase.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—A formal denial that Henry Ford had bought or was negotiating a purchase of the Wabash Railroad was made by President James Tausig here today.

"The directors of the Wabash have no authority to sell the road. It is owned by 7,500 stockholders, no one of them holding a controlling interest," Tausig said. He added that no one had been approached.

To Hold Open House Tonight.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold open house at 8 o'clock tonight in Read Hall. Alfonso Johnson will speak. Besides a series of musical numbers, there will also be refreshments and dancing. Friends of members are invited.

Reduce the High Cost of Living

The Majestic Hotel 11th and Pine Streets ST. LOUIS, MO.

Every Room with Private Bath and Free Electric Fan

Single Room, \$2.00 Per Day Double \$3.00 Per Day

"COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE" Dave Gelder, President and Manager C. C. Swinney, Asst. Manager

Shoe Repairing Neatly and Quickly Done at SAPP BROS. Phone 315 We call for and deliver

The Flavor Lasts

Sealed Tight Kept Right

Always 5 cents the package

WABASH NOT BEING SOLD

President Denies Henry Ford is Negotiating Purchase.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—A formal denial that Henry Ford had bought or was negotiating a purchase of the Wabash Railroad was made by President James Tausig here today.

"The directors of the Wabash have no authority to sell the road. It is owned by 7,500 stockholders, no one of them holding a controlling interest," Tausig said. He added that no one had been approached.

To Hold Open House Tonight.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold open house at 8 o'clock tonight in Read Hall. Alfonso Johnson will speak. Besides a series of musical numbers, there will also be refreshments and dancing. Friends of members are invited.

AVERAGE OF \$647 IS SPENT IN COLUMBIA FOR SUNDAY GASOLINE

All the money that is spent for gasoline and oil on a bright Sunday in the fall in the city of Columbia would be almost sufficient to put one student through a year's schooling in the University of Missouri.

There are nine garages and filling stations in Columbia that sell motor fuel. A survey of five of these places shows that approximately \$647 is spent on a good clear Sunday for gasoline and oil.

The largest amount of gasoline and oil sold at any one of the five filling stations was 750 gallons of gas and about 160 quarts of lubricating oil. The sales of the other filling stations ranged from 400 to 500 gallons of gasoline on a bright Sunday.

With oil selling at an average price of 25 cents a quart and gasoline costing the automobile owners from 21 to 23 cents during the last two months, this grand total plus \$100 would defray the expense of eight months of University work for a man student.

These figures are fairly accurate, but when the question was asked as to what percentage of the customers were students, the owners and operators of the gas stations were rather dubious and said they could only make a wild guess.

One owner said he thought that from 10 to 15 per cent of the customers were students. He further added, "When students come up to the garage to get gas they inquire the price of five gallons of gas and then search through all their pockets to see if they have \$1.09."

A proprietor of a filling station made the remark that he had noticed scarcely any increase in the amount of gasoline sold at his station since the University had opened. Although the student demand for gasoline is large, the tourist trade has fallen off. This makes the gasoline sales about the same as they were last summer.

Garage owners also say that students are not particular where they buy their gas unless they have been using a certain product at home. Naturally, some stop at the most convenient place, while others go on their way to fill up on their favorite kind of gas and oil.

STEPHENS COLLEGE NEWS

The students of Stephens College had their pictures taken. The student body as a whole was taken first, then the various state groups.

Miss Jessie Burrall, who is at Excelsior Springs, recuperating from a recent illness, is getting along well, according to President James M. Wood, and will soon be able to take up her duties at Stephens College.

WABASH NOT BEING SOLD

President Denies Henry Ford is Negotiating Purchase.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—A formal denial that Henry Ford had bought or was negotiating a purchase of the Wabash Railroad was made by President James Tausig here today.

"The directors of the Wabash have no authority to sell the road. It is owned by 7,500 stockholders, no one of them holding a controlling interest," Tausig said. He added that no one had been approached.

To Hold Open House Tonight.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold open house at 8 o'clock tonight in Read Hall. Alfonso Johnson will speak. Besides a series of musical numbers, there will also be refreshments and dancing. Friends of members are invited.

Reduce the High Cost of Living

The Majestic Hotel 11th and Pine Streets ST. LOUIS, MO.

Every Room with Private Bath and Free Electric Fan

Single Room, \$2.00 Per Day Double \$3.00 Per Day

"COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE" Dave Gelder, President and Manager C. C. Swinney, Asst. Manager

Shoe Repairing Neatly and Quickly Done at SAPP BROS. Phone 315 We call for and deliver

The Flavor Lasts

Sealed Tight Kept Right

Always 5 cents the package

WABASH NOT BEING SOLD

President Denies Henry Ford is Negotiating Purchase.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—A formal denial that Henry Ford had bought or was negotiating a purchase of the Wabash Railroad was made by President James Tausig here today.

"The directors of the Wabash have no authority to sell the road. It is owned by 7,500 stockholders, no one of them holding a controlling interest," Tausig said. He added that no one had been approached.

To Hold Open House Tonight.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold open house at 8 o'clock tonight in Read Hall. Alfonso Johnson will speak. Besides a series of musical numbers, there will also be refreshments and dancing. Friends of members are invited.

Lower-than-ever Summer Fares to Lake, Seaside and Mountain Resorts. Any Katy Agent will gladly give particulars and aid you in planning a trip. THE MKT Missouri, Kansas & Texas Lines

No other collar is quite so neat a combination of informality, ease and smartness as is the VAN HEUSEN. Buy your collars of a reputable retailer. He won't offer you a substitute when you ask for a VAN HEUSEN. He knows there isn't any. VAN HEUSEN the World's Smartest COLLAR. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., Makers, 1225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

WRIGLEYS Gives pleasure and benefit. Wrigley's satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion. To chew it after every meal is highly beneficial. To carry it always with you is but reasonable foresight. The Flavor Lasts. Sealed Tight Kept Right. Always 5 cents the package. Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, Peppermint, Cherry, and Spearmint Chewing Gum.