

INDIANA PLANNING LINCOLN MEMORIAL

TO BE IN SPENCER COUNTY

Scenes of Youth of Martyred President Recalled by Project; Details of the

Indiana possesses the site of the boyhood home of Abraham Lincoln and the last resting place of the martyred president's beloved mother. And Indiana intends to mark the historic spot with a Lincoln memorial which will stand for all time to come as a mark of the affection in which the patriotic Hoosiers hold the great war president.

The Lincoln shrine will be located in Spencer county in the southern part of the state and an interesting description of the proposed work is contained in a finely illustrated article in the current issue of the National Republic. The author is Col. Richard Lieber, chairman of the Indiana Conservation commission which has charge, among other things, of Indiana's fine system of state parks.

In speaking of the proposed memorial, Col. Lieber says: "Born in Kentucky, called by the nation out of Illinois, fighting for the honor of his country in Washington and dying there in victory, yet the plastic, determinative period of his life was spent in Indiana. If our country has forgotten that part, whose fault can it be but ours?"

Kentucky and Illinois
"Kentucky has enshrined his birthplace. Illinois guards the national martyr's ashes. In Washington the federal government has erected an imposing temple to his undying memory. The state of Indiana had all but forgotten her obligation as well as her opportunity. For Abraham is the greatest Indian of all time.

"Childhood's plastic mould, youth's glowing ambition, and the bold resolves of adolescence, in which three forms alone character and destiny are determined, find the sixteenth president of the United States a resident of Indiana. By every force that marks a man, Abraham Lincoln was a Hoosier.

"Those who have supremely achieved, tested in terms of their achievements, are found responding to character, to ideals, to truths and to convictions. Character, ideals, convictions come in youth. Men learn to love in the days of early life. The man who does not love truth, honor, virtue, patience and zeal from early manhood is not guided by them in the trying hours of supreme need in after years. Those actions, which make such lustrous pages in the nation's history that all the world pays homage to them, had their roots in from the soil of Indiana. Character made Lincoln great. Lincoln's character received its definite bent and form from the influences that surrounded him between the years of 1816 and 1830.

OLD FILAMENT LAMPS WASTE ELECTRICITY

A recent survey shows that last year 18,500,000 carbon filament electric lamps were purchased in the United States, in spite of the fact that the modern tungsten filament lamp is much more than twice as economical as a light source, says the Scientific American.

"Of the 18,500,000 lamps, half a million were for legitimate special purposes, such as indicator lamps, and for heating, resistances, and so on; two million also were purchased because carbon filaments are more rugged than ordinary tungsten filaments. This leaves sixteen million lamps, which were purchased on account of initial low cost or for other reasons. Every one of this sixteen million lamps is a course of unnecessary waste, an economic loss because it must operate at low efficiency. In most cases good coal had to be burned just to make up for the low efficiency of the carbon filament lamps as light givers, in comparison with tungsten lamps—a wicked waste of resources."

HUGE RADIO TUBE USES MUCH CURRENT

A new and considerable demand for service is being made upon electric utilities by radio sending stations, which are using increasingly powerful tubes.

The most recent vacuum power tube developed for broadcasting is a giant seven and one-half feet long, and about six inches in diameter. This tube is rated at 100 kilowatts, or approximately 133 electric horsepower.

The grid is more than three feet long and is supported in its glass housing and tubular copper envelope by steel braces. To heat the tube eleven horsepower of electrical energy are required, and its high-frequency output is enough to light 1,666 sixty-watt lamps.

All Over Now
Here lie the bones of James Dalrymple
He was kissing the maid on her cute little dimple
When in came his wife
And started the trife
The funeral was plain and simple.

The District of Columbia has over ten times as many telephones as the whole of Venezuela.

KING'S SON WORKS HARD; IS IN NAVY

PRINCE OF WALES BROTHER

George, Youngest Son of British Monarch Takes Same Course as Any Other Naval Cadet

The idea that a young officer has an easy time in the British navy has been dispelled by the career of Prince George, youngest son of the King of England.

This young man has just joined the staff of the mighty battleship, Nelson and has taken up duty as an interpreter on the admiral's staff. But to get so far, he has had to engage in eleven years of hard work, says a Portsmouth dispatch to the International News.

He joined the navy in 1916, entering the Royal Naval college at Osborne in September of that year. The great war was then at its height, and the boy was thirteen and a half years of age.

Became Midshipman
A little over five years later, he passed out as a full-fledged midshipman, and was appointed to the Iron Duke, flagship of the Mediterranean fleet, in whose crowded gunroom were 21 other young midshipmen. After two years in this ship, the royal midshipman was transferred to the Queen Elizabeth, and in May, 1923, he became confirmed as a "one-striper" in the February following. Then came a few months in the destroyer flotilla leader "Mackay," which led to his talking the courses at Portsmouth which resulted in his qualifying as lieutenant in January, 1925.

Posted to the cruiser Hawkins, flagship on the China station, his term of duty coincided with the serious trouble in the Yangtze Valley, including the tragic affair at Wahsien.

Appointed Lieutenant
He received his actual appointment as lieutenant in February, 1926, but it is noteworthy of the rigid impartiality of the naval examiner that he only gained a second-class certificate in seamanship, and no more than a third-class in navigation, gunnery and torpedo.

On returning home he was detailed for a special course in French. He studied in Paris, and incidentally qualified as a good dancer, sufficiently so to win the approval of his brother, the Prince of Wales. Now that he is a fully qualified interpreter, he will probably stay in that capacity for some years before any further promotion awaits him.

Altogether the British navy is not such a swell job even for a British royal prince.

MUSCLE SHOALS NOT TAXABLE IS DECISION

The state of Alabama will receive no tax revenue from the federal government's great electric power development at Muscle Shoals, according to a decision of Col. Hanford McNider made in reply to a letter from the chairman of the Alabama state tax commission, asking that the government pay taxes on its power business.

Col McNider, acting secretary of war, stated that the supreme court has ruled that government-owned businesses are not subject to taxation as are privately-owned enterprises.

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