

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT TO 3 P. M. TODAY

At end of	Session of							
	1908-9	1907-8	1906-7	1905-6	1904-5	1903-4	1902-3	1901-2
1st day ...	285	293	301	213	167	169	102	221
2nd day ...	724	479	659	399	371	374	280	382
3rd day ...	1056	805	876	552	627	594	460	549
4th day ...		1098	1016	720	775	682	569	639
5th day ...		1390	1153	798	866	750	641	693
6th day ...		1560	1282	921	949	837	710	758
7th day ...		1569	1340	985	989	878	763	785
8th day ...		1582	1382	1046	1009	912	784	816
9th day ...		1593	1402	1082	1026	937	812	Holiday
10th day ...		1608	1416	1107	1035	954	827	840
11th day ...		1614	1426	1137	1052	966	844	858
12th day ...		1621	1457	1191	1085	991	864	894

NEW LAWS SOUGHT BY SMALL CITIES

Columbia Probably Will be Represented at Coming Meeting.

Columbia probably will send representatives to a meeting of the mayors and other officials of cities of the third class, at Kansas City, Sept. 22, to begin a campaign for the enactment of special laws governing municipal improvements. The meeting is called by the Webb City Commercial Club. The City Council last night referred the invitation to Mayor Clinkscales, who, with City Engineer Cauthorn, is expected to attend the meeting. Mayor Clinkscales was not present at the council session.

The council granted a petition of ten property owners on Christian College avenue, who asked that the work of paving the street be deferred till next spring owing to the lateness of the present season.

Squelched Again!

City Clerk Bicknell read a circular letter from a wholesale liquor house, offering attractive brands at attractive prices. The council bravely referred the communication to Councilmen DeFoe and McDonnell, both advocates of prohibition.

Taxbills were levied to pay for a grandstand sidewalk on the south side of Maple street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

City Engineer Cauthorn told the council that "in the paving of College avenue he had made the street one foot too narrow. It would cost him \$3000," he said, to rectify the mistake. He asked that the city bear part of this expense. The council instructed the street committee to report on the matter.

A report from the Water and Light Department of the city showed funds on hand of \$3,884.68 and an indebtedness for current expenses of \$1,579.90.

The council approved the report and directed that the bills be paid.

WASHBURN TO GET DEGREE

Former Dairy Commissioner to Be at Convocation.

R. M. Washburn, formerly State Dairy and Food Commissioner of Missouri, now head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont, will be here tomorrow to receive his Master's degree in Dairy Husbandry at the University Convocation.

Prof. Washburn took his B. S. degree at Minnesota University, and later served the State of Missouri four years first as Acting Professor in Dairy Husbandry at the Agricultural College, then as Dairy Commissioner and last year as Dairy and Food Commissioner, being appointed under Governor Folk. He resigned July 1 to go to Vermont.

About Fried Oysters.

Jack Blanton, in the Paris Appeal, makes suggestions that will interest and be appetizing:

"Do you relish fried oysters—these big, fat, toothsome fellows that ravish the palate and reach the spot? Does your mouth dribble deliciously at thought of a platter of them, broiled to a turn and smeared with tomato sauce? Does your soul become vexed because frying size are too rich for your blood, and do you have an aching void that nothing else will fill. If so, this hint will prove a mine of gladness. Take good sized green tomatoes—quit laughing now and do as directed—cut them into slices an eighth of an inch thick, roll them in meal and fry them as you would real Baltimore extra selects. If you don't acknowledge them to be exact duplicates of fried oysters with tomato sauce it is a sign your taste has degenerated to a dangerous degree. Mrs. Lillie Herald Frost, the cleverest newspaper woman in Missouri—excepting, of course, our bright neighbor, Miss Martha Jewett—furnished this hint in exchange for the one we gave for frying ripe tomatoes in batter. Try it and be convinced of its merits."

FOR RENT: Two large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with bathroom adjoining. For married couple or women, 903 Lake street, one block from gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY FOR THEOSOPHY CULT

Delegates to the Chicago Convention Think It Should Be Taught.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Theosophists predict that within a few years there will be built in the United States a great university devoted solely to the teachings of their cult.

This hope and the confidence that such a university will in time be built was expressed at the sessions of twenty-second annual convention of the American section of the Theosophical Society in the assembly hall of the Northwestern University, Dearborn and Lake streets. As a start toward the ultimate goal the theosophists propose at once to organize "theosophical kindergartens" in Chicago and other cities, where the child at a very tender age may have instilled into his mind the principles of theosophy. "The education of the child from the standpoint of theosophy," was the subject under discussion yesterday.

Training of Children.

Dr. Weller Van Hook of Chicago, the newly-elected general secretary of the American section of the world society, read a paper on the training of children.

"It is the duty of parents to do all in their power to provide the child with a strong and healthy body," said Dr. Van Hook. "Children should be brought into the world with definite purpose."

"The child's education begins almost at birth. The elemental in charge of the child's body can at the tenderest age be so influenced that its lower tendencies will be modified, restrained or almost done away with.

"When the child has reached the age at which it can grasp facts those objects should be placed before it which it can understand and appreciate and which at the same time are new to it. At first the objects presented are the simplest toys. The parts of the toy must be frequently pointed out to the child and the names of the parts repeated until they are remembered."

L. W. Rogers lectured on "The Logic of Reincarnation." The sessions of the convention will be continued today.

TO TEACH CHILDREN TO ADDRESS LETTERS

Postmasters Will Confer With School Authorities About Lectures.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Postmaster-General Von Meyer has directed the postmasters of the country to confer with their local school authorities as to the practicability and desirability of delivering to the school children short talks on the postal service. The design is to inform the pupils of the scope of its operations, the methods of delivering the mails, the classification of mail matter and registry and money-order systems.

Whenever it may be impracticable for postmasters to deliver lectures, they are to furnish the necessary information to the school supervisors, so as to equip the regular teachers.

It is the Postmaster-General's expectation that the school children will be useful to the postal service in seeing that letters are properly and plainly addressed.

During the last year 13,145,172 pieces of mail matter were sent to the dead-letter office, because the postal employees were unable to read them.

MRS. BELMONT AN AUTHOR

Writes Book of Stories for Children. to Appear Soon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, widow of the capitalist and congressman, and mother of Harold S. Vanderbilt, the Duchess of Marlborough and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is writing a book of children's stories which probably will be published in New York the coming holidays.

Mrs. Belmont is at the Hotel Ritz in Paris. She sailed for Europe on the Mauretania with her sons, June 24, in the hope of improving her health. She is expected to return to New York next month.

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NEWSBOYS WHOSE BIG LUNGS HELPED ADVERTISE NEWSPAPER



BEN GETZLER

MAX SILVERMAN

THESE are the St. Louis newsboys who have been creating such a hubbub every afternoon this week, "hustling" the University Missourian. They were brought to Columbia specially to let everybody know there was another newspaper in the field, and they succeeded.

The boys are Max Silverman and Ben Getzler. Their chief asset is lungs. They are warranted to make enough noise, continuously for hours if need be, to startle everybody within a radius of four blocks.

In St. Louis Silverman and Getzler work for an afternoon newspaper.

MEN'S TOGS LIKE DIRECTOIRE GOWN

But That's in Chicago—Here in Columbia They're Different.

Fall styles in men students' dress are the same as of yore, only more so. And in this, Columbia leads Chicago, for the indications there, according to the director of a Sartorial Academy now in progress, are toward the severest simplicity of design.

"Everything is simple, no fancy lines, no extra buttons, no foolishness, nothing but plainness," explains the director of the academy, according to press dispatches. "Business gentlemen will wear the business frock; the laborers and merchants will wear the sack suit. Now, here's a chesty coat. Look at the lines of it—ain't it exquisite?"

"It's the gentlemen's figure, and not the cut, that gives the style this season. See, it's close and straight in front, like the directoire, all the figure is in the chest and everything flat below."

But Here, How Different.

But it's different in Columbia. Look at the fancy lines in the offerings of the Broadway stores. The coat is long, there are frills and things around the pockets and cuffs, and the waistcoat is fearfully and wonderfully made, with fixin's down the front. The directoire isn't in it for style and snap with the varsity coat.

The buckle grows in popularity. It is the latest going. First it was confined to the belt. Then the shoe men adopted it. The buckle on the shoe is quite nifty. Now they're putting buckles on the vests.

There is no end to the possibilities of fancy sox. They are here in stripes and plaids and Japanese designs. Nor is the light hid under a bushel, for the correct thing is the rolled up trousers, permitting ample display.

STATE'S RAREST TREE IN CARTHAGE

Original Stood Beside Tomb of Ancient Pharaohs in Egypt.

The rarest tree in Missouri is an Egyptian willow planted in Carthage, Jasper county, in a specially prepared plot, by Charles H. Smith, author and traveler. The original tree came from near the tomb of one of the ancient Pharaohs in Egypt. The history of the tree is set forth on a card which will be attached to the tree, as follows:

"The original cuttings of this tree were made by Admiral Lynch of the United States Navy in 1856, from a magnificent willow growing near the tomb of one of the Pharaohs in Egypt. These cuttings the Admiral presented to Senator (afterward President) Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee. Mr. Johnson planted them in his private burial lot at Greenville, Tennessee. A beautiful tree grew from them and now hangs like a graceful drapery of green about the tomb of the former President.

"In 1876 Lieut. Scully of the United States Army, who had charge of the famous national cemetery at Vicksburg, Miss., made cuttings from the tree at former President Johnson's tomb and planted them in a pretty spot in the Vicksburg national cemetery. This tree is far more beautiful than its parent and attracts the attention of every visitor to that cemetery.

"In 1905 Chas. H. Smith, of this city, with the consent of Capt. Thomas Shea, superintendent of the Vicksburg national cemetery, made cuttings from the Vicksburg tree and brought them to Carthage. This tree is an offshoot of the one Mr. Smith grew from these cuttings and with the exception of Mr. Smith's tree, growing at the Dr. Wale home, at the corner of Central avenue and Elm street, is thought to be the only one in America, except the other two mentioned."

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OPEN SESSION FOR COUNTY TEACHERS

How to Train Young Idea to Shoot is the Chief Subject.

Throughout Missouri during September, October and November county teachers' associations are being held. Under the new law a county meeting of teachers is held in each of the 114 counties in the state. The meetings take the place of the old teachers' institutes and have proven much more successful.

Nearly 20,000 teachers are this year enrolled in the various county associations. Missouri paid last year in teachers' wages more than \$5,500,000 and the association meetings aim to make the teachers more proficient in their special subjects.

The three subjects most generally discussed by the teachers at these meetings have been county supervision, the course of study and teachers' salaries and school equipment. County school supervision meets with practically unanimous approval by teachers everywhere throughout the state.

Subjects Discussed.

The course of study comes in for large discussion. There is adverse and favorable criticism of the new text-book law, over the selection of text-books made under it by the county boards of education. Efforts are being put forth to have a more rational course of study than heretofore has been pursued in the rural schools.

Missouri expended for its schools more than \$13,000,000 last year and the school officials urge more closely super-

vised work and better correlated courses of study.

The average salary paid in Missouri annually for male teachers is \$465.10 and for women teachers, \$336.24.

There are more than a million children of school age in Missouri. The county teachers' associations have proven a great stimulus to Missouri education. With scarcely an exception the county boards of education have taken the opportunity to bring the teachers of the county in contact with men and women who will arouse an interest in things that make for progress.

Meet General Favor.

In most counties the benefits of the teachers and the meetings are heartily encouraged by the school boards. Schools are dismissed during the three days of the association, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In counties where the rural school boards take the most pride in their schools, teachers attend the association and schools profit by it as well as the teachers.

While only a small percentage of the entire teaching corps of the state attend state and district associations, a very large percentage attend the county associations. The sessions are short, but each teacher gets some new pedagogical ideas, a broader outlook upon life and additional stimulus for his or her particular work.

BAPTIST UNION PLANNED

Chicago Ministers Begin Move for Centralization.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—A unification of all interests of the Baptist denomination of Chicago was considered at the first fall meeting of the Baptist ministers' conference in Steinway Hall yesterday, the details of which were explained at length by the Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church.