

**GREATER INTEREST IN LEARNING IS MANIFEST**  
More Persons Seek College Degrees And Libraries Show Greater Patronage.

WASHINGTON (By Mail.)—With the coming of September and the opening of schools and colleges for the fall and winter terms, the same keen interest in the acquiring of an education which has manifested itself each year since the war, according to information reaching Washington, is again in evidence. As adding to the interest in the number and character of the institutions of learning among which prospective students may take their choice, the announcement of plans for converting several abandoned army camps into schools for the use of soldiers and sailors is attracting wide attention.

Coincident with this enthusiasm for education is the development of interest by the American public in libraries. It has been pointed out that "from being the luxury of the privileged few the power to read has become the necessary tool of the many," the school accomplishing nothing more significant than to put our people into possession of this tool.

The schools of the country today are costing about \$1,000,000,000 per year, or about ten dollars per capita, according to "School and Society," while but about twenty millions is devoted to libraries.

Due to the efforts of the American Library Association a brighter day for the public library is at hand, the efforts of this association being devoted to the establishment of libraries through legislation, principally, and through other channels, incidentally. Suggesting that the school and college only begin the education of the individual, the point also is made by "School and Society" that the billion now spent for the schools as against twenty millions for libraries means, in effect, ten dollars per capita to lay the foundation and twenty cents to build the superstructure.

**STUDENT OUT FOR A "NICE QUIET CANTER" PINCHED FOR SPEEDING**

With the coming of the airplane many found that the automobile was too tame for them, and, in order to have a really exciting time, bought a flying machine. But Clarence Morris a University student, Tuesday seemed to be having on horseback as exciting a time as it is possible to have. That is, he was having it, until a policeman took him and his animal in hand and stopped the joy-ride.

"Anybody," said the student, "can be arrested for speeding in a machine, but it is a good man that can get enough speed out of a poor riding horse to warrant being arrested. The funny part is, if wasn't I who was to blame, I got what I thought was a quiet horse and set out for a nice quiet canter, and ended up by having a half-dozen bruises from being thrown and by being arrested for racing up Broadway."

You won't need chains to get to the apple sale at Riverview Orchard, McBaine, Mo.—Adv.

**There Are No "Perfect 36's" On Clothes Lines in England**

By MARGARET WALTER.  
LONDON. (By Mail.)—There is no such phrase as "a perfect thirty-six," or a perfect anything else for that matter, on the English ready-made clothes line. The whole system of women's wear is run on entirely different principles over here.

The old way of doing was for the customer to select her model, or bring her own, during the dull season, in July or February and order her own and her children's underwear by the half dozen. The only other alternative was to buy materials and trimmings at the white sales and make the clothes at home. For this purpose the sewing woman, who came to the house for a month at a time spring and fall, was engaged weeks beforehand, and she cut out and sewed (by hand) all the family lingerie.

Now is costs the sewing woman as much to get to and from her customers as she used to earn by a morning's work; her rent and food cost more than she used to earn altogether. Moreover, food is so dear and servants so over-worked that a housewife would rather make any other arrangement than have an extra person for meals. In the old days, the sewing woman, if she did not stay in the house, arrived at eight and left at seven. Now she arrives at nine, takes a good hour for lunch, twenty minutes for tea and descends to the kitchen for a snack before she leaves at five.

On the plan that most garments will have to be altered, dresses and coats are made very large. Mannikins in the London shops are veritable Junes. But no ordinary woman ever dreams of trying on a dress or coat herself. She inspects the magnified mannikin model and then, her own measurements being taken, the dress is reproduced; or, if she insists upon it, the model itself is cut down to fit her at the sacrifice of a great deal of material and work (most of it fine hand sewing, it must be remembered) and the ruthless destruction of embroidery and trimming.

One of the odd things about the English children is that from babyhood until the age of eight or nine there are no children in the world who wear less clothing. In the bitterest weather they

troop in Hyde Park in laced sandals, legs bare from their ankles to their thigh, dimpled arms bare, no hats, and the absurd apologies for coats. But from eight until they are debutantes they look like wool packs—heavy knit golf stockings, wool petticoats, jerseys, stuffy serge dresses, shaggy tweeds, tams. During those years when our girls blossom in sheerest organdies and gingham in summer, and in crepes and cashmere in winter, English children are literally wrapped up like cocoons. The sleeves of their heavy underwear, for example, are constantly creeping down below the pink net puffs of their party dresses at Christmas parties!

It is only after she has merged into young ladyhood that the English girl becomes dainty in her clothes, and even then she has frequent lapses into pungent Highland tweeds. Her summer clothes are inclined to hang limp and ungainly from her angular shoulders. She will wear a dark petticoat under a white pique skirt—or seven blue jersey bloomers—and care not a fig. But with her mother or her married sister, the case is entirely different. Married women indulge in a wealth of exquisite lingerie—of finest linen rather than silk, like the French, but made with just as much skill as the French and perhaps even more artistically. They love pure white best, but palest tints are also preferred by some. This they seldom make themselves, unless by necessity, for Englishwomen do their needlework in general company and it is not customary to sew or intimate garments in the presence of their menfolk—they usually choose house linen and knitting, and leave their orders for chemises and nightgowns at their favorite shop in Bond street or its modest imitator in Knightsbridge or Bayswater.

You won't need chains to get to the apple sale at Riverview Orchard, McBaine, Mo.—Adv.

**LOW PECAN YIELD INDICATED**  
Will Be About 306,000 Pounds From Missouri Trees.

A yield of 306,000 pounds of pecans on the 85,000 trees in Missouri is indicated at present from reports which show the crop to be rated at about 20 per cent, according to E. A. Logan, agricultural statistician for the U. S. Bureau of Market and Crop Estimates. Pecans have had an unfavorable season, beginning with the frost in early spring which killed the major portion of the bloom. The upper Missouri River district promises 40 per cent of a crop, the Osage River district 45 per cent, and the lower Mississippi section but 14 per cent. About 70 per cent of Missouri pecans are usually produced along the Mississippi River from Ste. Genevieve to Caruthersville. One large grove near Rockville has 200 trees heavily loaded, but in most sections the nuts are scattering. Hickory nuts and walnuts generally are a very poor crop this year.

**Women to Supplant Men.**  
St. Louis. (By Mail to United Press.)—Women will supplant men in the orchestra pits at the Garrick and Gayety Theaters, both burlesque houses, this fall. Labor trouble between the operators and unions in other cities caused the management to take the step. Both of the houses are operated under the Columbia Wheel Circuit with headquarters in New York.

**50c Suits Pressed 50c**

Night and Day Service  
Work Called for and Delivered



**Imperial Pressing Co**

Phone 802 17a N. 8th St.

See HERBERT At The Oaks Barber Shop For A SHINE  
Open All Day Sunday  
Best Shoe Shiner in Town.

You won't need chains to get to the apple sale at Riverview Orchard, McBaine, Mo.—Adv.

**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

**Drinks What Like a Camel?**

**INK**

**Have You Met the Dunn Penn Family?**

The harder they drink, the better they work!

Surely you can find one which will suit you.

Don't get ink on your hands! There is no rubber sac to crack or wear out. No seams to leak.

The little Red Pump Handle pumps the pen full and automatically cleans it at the same time.

**The Dunn Penn Family at Home**

**The Missouri Store**

**JACK DAILY'S SERVICE**

Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing  
Suits Made-to-Measure

Phone 13

22 South 9th Street

Glasgow's Old Stand

**COAL COAL COAL**

Better buy your coal now while it is plentiful. Fill your bins.  
I can supply you with the best Boone County Coal, free from Slack, Slate and other objectionable material.

**Cook Coal Company**

107 North 9th Street

R. Cook, Mgr.

Phone 1191

**INSURANCE**

FIRE INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE  
FURNACE INSURANCE AUTO INSURANCE  
It pays to carry protection on your property. Are you well insured? If not, insure with

**ROBERT H. GRAY, Agent**

Phone 933

Room 220 Guitar Building

**Christian College**

Now Open for Registration to University Students and Local Students.

**Conservatory of Music**

H. H. Loudonback, Director

A Staff of 10 Instructors of Best American and European Training

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC—With two special instructors under supervision of Director. Downtown Studio.

Orchestra and Band Instruction

**Piano Voice Violin**

SCHOOL OF ART—Elizabeth Potts, Director.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Harriet Jean Trappe, Director.

Registration should be made early. Lessons begin Sept. 16. For appointment with Dean, or, with Director of Music, Art or Expression, phone 666 or 44-Green.

EDGAR D. LEE,

President.

WALTER RIDGEWAY,

Secretary.

**Fertilizer! Farmers, Attention!**

We were never better prepared than at present to furnish the best of Commercial Fertilizer, in perfect mechanical and drilling condition, and at a VERY LOW PRICE. We sell the well known EMPIRE BRAND, manufactured by American Agricultural Chemical Co., which has been used in Boone and adjoining counties for several years and has given perfect satisfaction.

REMEMBER, we also carry a complete line of pure farm seeds, and we are prepared to clean all kinds of seeds at a very low price. We are in the market for all kinds of farm seeds.

BE SURE TO SEE US before buying or selling. We give full value to the farmer in every pound of seeds we buy or sell.

**C. Willhite Seed Company**

Guitar Building Columbia, Mo.



**ORDER COAL NOW**

—And you won't have to shiver around next winter waiting for deliveries.

**Order Now**

While coal is cheaper and while we can give your order more careful attention.

**Order Coal Now**

And you will not worry about heat this winter.

We serve the cleanest and best coal at the cheapest price.



**Columbia Coal Co.**

L. THOMAS, Prop.

Phone 411 111 N. 9th St.

**Students--- Greetings!**

This studio is for the best in photographic work and the doors are open to you. We are new here and so are some of you, so call on us at 910 Broadway and let's get acquainted.

**Wesley Blackmore**

Phone 35



**You Will Save Time and Money**

When you are late to an 8 o'clock class you need not wait for slow service—just "Serve yourself and you will be well served."

**The COMMONS**



John, my dear, 'tis plain to see That sign is meant for you and me; I've heard there's nothing like it—say! Let's take a sack tight home today.

**NOWELL'S**

Phone 74 9th & Walnut



**The Biggest News on the Screen**

Only \$23.50 for a genuine, quality, power-packed, long-lived Prest-O-Lite Battery for Fords, certain models Chevrolets, Overland, Buick and 27 other cars and trucks. \$12.40 less than the 1920 price, less than the 1917 price, and the second drastic cut in a year.

Hop in your car and get around here as fast as the law will let you. You'll want one of these quality Prest-O-Lite Batteries, at the amazing price of \$23.50. C'mon around—today.

**John N. Taylor Co.**  
Phone 576  
605-7 Broadway



Pull up where you see this sign. Other Prest-O-Lites in correct size for every make of car.