

TEACHERS TAKE UP COLLEGE COURSES

Many Are Spending Much Time and Money to Win Degrees From Institutions

CULTURAL WORK COSTLY

Figures seem to indicate an increasing amount of cultural work on the part of school teachers despite the low salaries they are receiving. As far as the general upward trend in education equipment can be measured there are hundreds of teachers in the public school system who have so equipped themselves or are at present adding to their cultural resources. Among the high school teachers, it is estimated that more than 800 of the 1000 employed now possess at least one degree. The number with two degrees is quite large, while there are quite a few who have earned three and even four degrees. Many of them have the higher degrees, such as master of arts and sciences, doctor of philosophy and doctor of laws. The requirements of the high schools, changed in recent years, make it obligatory for eligibility for a candidate to have received at least the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science. Due to the teacher shortage many of them, however, have been admitted to the teaching force of the higher schools without one, with the provision that they require one within a reasonable time. While many have earned their degrees in colleges and universities, a large number have followed their high and normal school training with courses in the university and other higher schools designed to earn their degrees in spare time.

Degrees Are Costly
In the college course of the University of Pennsylvania alone, there is a yearly enrollment of more than 300 teachers, while similar large numbers are taking supplementary courses in the School of Education at the University and the night classes at Temple University. A large percentage of those trying for degrees are teachers in the elementary schools, some of whom hope to qualify for higher school posts and others later for college positions, but many of whom expect to stay in the elementary schools and are giving their money and time for pure culture's sake. The cost of an ordinary degree is estimated as ranging anywhere from \$1000 to \$5000 and from two to four years' time. Recently there has been a 25 per cent rise in fees at the University of Pennsylvania, which still further increases the cost of higher education. Degrees requiring greater qualifications

or extra degrees, of course, cost in proportion. Against this outlay of time, energy and money the present remunerations offered for school posts broadly vary as follows: Teachers in the elementary schools are now receiving as low as \$920 per year.

Pay of the Teachers
By the Dick schedule it is proposed within a year or so to advance them from \$1100 to \$1800 a year. Doctor Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, is said to be planning for a schedule that will slightly top this. There are some prospects of a small bonus for teachers for the coming year. Teachers in the higher schools do somewhat better. Their salaries range from \$1140 to \$3140, while heads of departments receive \$3740.

There is some reimbursement for teachers with degrees in provision made by the board for increased opportunities and a higher rate for those who have qualified by earning degrees.

AGE FIB HURTS WOMEN

Because They Dodged Anniversaries Federal Employees Lose Retirement
Washington, Sept. 13.—The traditional unwillingness that causes women not to divulge their true ages has brought grief bordering on tragedy to several feminine employees of the government. They are now likely to lose the benefits of the federal retirement law enacted by the last Congress. The law provides that after persons have been employed by the government for a certain number of years and have reached a ripe old age, when they should receive a pension, they be retired with a small income to meet their needs. At the time some of the elderly women in the government service entered that work they evidently did not expect a pension law nor did they expect to stay in the jobs so long. For it now develops they have robbed themselves of the benefit of the law. Although in reality they are fully entitled to it, the records show they have not reached the required age.

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LIQUOR SELLERS FAIL TO GIVE BAIL

Bench Warrants Probably Will Be Issued for Indicted Camden Men

POLICE GUARD SEIZURES

At a late hour last night, scarcely one-half of the Camden saloonkeepers indicted in the recent sweeping action of the grand jury had appeared at the courthouse to give bail. In all probability bench warrants will be issued and the men brought into court today. Charles A. Wolverton, county prosecutor, under whose direction the sensational raids were conducted, said last night that although

liquor was confiscated in a majority of the places visited, the authorities had other evidence against the saloonkeepers. Every place raided had been under investigation by detectives, he said. Police in uniform guarded the seized liquor yesterday and last night. The wines and whiskies taken in the raid by county and city authorities overflowed from the office of Prosecutor Wolverton into the corridors of the courthouse. It was stated yesterday that much of the seized contraband is unfit to be drunk. Detectives last night still were looking for Richard Fuchs, said to be the owner of the farm near Berlin, on the New Freedom road, on which an illicit still was discovered. Owners of a second still, found in full operation on a farm on the Burnt Mill road, near Atco bridge, also are at large. Joseph Butak, arrested in the raid on the Burnt Mill distillery, is being held as a material witness. Prosecutor Wolverton was lauded yesterday from the pulpits of several churches. It is understood that the work of ridding the town of liquor will continue today. Gloucester City saloonkeepers are reported trembling at word that several

more of them are to be arrested today. It is rumored that nearly every saloonkeeper in the city has been indicted, and that warrants will be served in the near future. It is said that several storekeepers also had a lucrative liquor trade. According to reliable information, pseudo-prohibition enforcement officers last Thursday seized a truck loaded with five barrels of whiskey, bound for Camden. The liquor was owned by a Philadelphian, who recently suffered a severe loss through confiscation by accredited authorities.

More Troops for Mesopotamia
Simla, Sept. 13.—It is announced that three European and seven Indian regiments will embark in a few days for Mesopotamia to re-enforce the British troops now there. Re-enforcement is to be made owing to the disturbed state of the country.

Wedding Flowers
"The Sign of the Rose"
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There are Hats with plumes posed after the manner of a Watteau; Hats with lace Scarfs caught up around the chin in ancient Grecian style; Hats with lace Veils mantilla-like, falling from a high-back Hat, very Spanish in effect. And there are Hats that depend entirely upon their own luxurious textures and inimitable drapings for their success, while others are enhanced by ornaments, futuristic in design, and certainly in place only in this season of oddities and elaboration. It is a beautiful display, with something for everybody, from Berets most insouciant for the debutante, to a fine showing of Toques and Turbans, including some from Vimont, Paris, who makes a specialty of Hats for women not so young.

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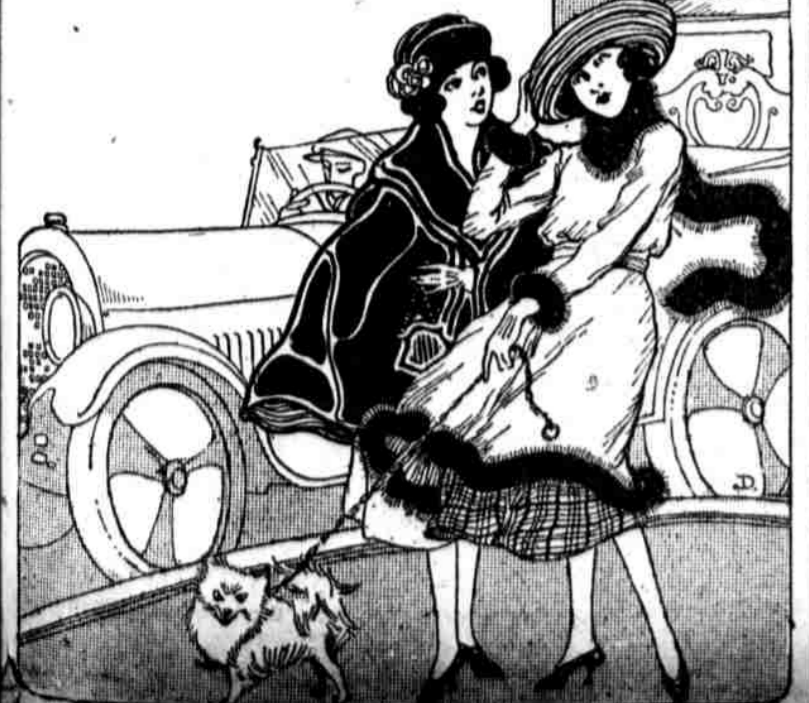
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