Associated Press

Late night wire service brings to Daily Iowan readers in Iowa City the latest morning news.

The Daily Iowan

The Only Morning Daily Within a Radius of 80 Miles

Iowa Weather

Generally fair Friday and Saturday. Cooler Friday.

VOL. XXIII. NEW SERIES, XIII | Published every day except Monday. Entered as second class matter at Iowa City Post-office. | IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924 | FIVE CENTS | NUMBER 285

U. S. FLIERS REACH GREENLAND

Jessup Will Confer Graduation Honors at Convocation

Summer Session Classes to Close At Noon, Today

150 Degrees and Certificates Will Be Given at 1:30

President Gage of Coe College Will Give The Address

President Walter A. Jessup will confer 150 degrees and certificates at the second term convocation of the summer session this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the platform of the temporary auditorium built on the lawn fronting Old Capitol.

Harry M. Gage, president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, will give the address, "Ideal Motives in Business and Professional Life".

Degrees will be conferred upon twelve candidates for doctors of philosophy, eight masters of science, thirty-two masters of arts, one bachelor of law, two juris doctors, two bachelors of science in commerce, three bachelors of science in school supervision, one bachelor of science, and forty-eight bachelors of art.

The academic procession will form on Old Capitol Oval at 1:15 o'clock. Academic costumes will be worn, but those who are not so provided will be welcome and should not absent themselves on this account. Visiting instructors who have not brought caps and gowns may obtain them free of charge by applying at the office of the director, room 11, hall of liberal arts.

If the weather is inclement, the exercises will be held in the natural science auditorium, and the academic procession will form in the lower corridor.

The awards and candidates follow:

I. PROCESION
- The Marshal
- The University Band
- The President of the University and the President Emeritus
- The Orator and the Chaplain of the Day
- The Official Guests of the University
- The Members of the Faculties
- The Candidates for Degrees
- The Candidates for Certificates

II. OVERTURE, Cello Solo—Ballade in c minor—Rossiter-cole—Mr. Walter Kalinowski.

III. INVOCATION — The Reverend Herbert Leon Searles, M.A., B.D. —Chaplain of the Day.

IV ANTHEM—By Babylon's Wave —Gounod — Summer Session Chorus

V. ADDRESS—"Ideal Motives in Business and Professional Life" —President Harry Morehouse Gage, LL.D., D.D., Coe College.

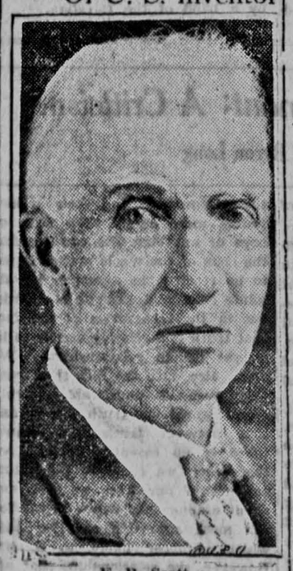
VI. THE AWARD OF CERTIFICATES—The President.

Education

Vernon A. Anderson, Halfa; Amelia Audria Blankenship, Elvins, Mo.; Mildred Catherine Brock, Washington; Lucille Brown, Lyons, Ind.; Harry Webster Christy, Stanwood; Lloyd Virgil Douglas, Iowa City; Elsinor Rose Dvorak, Iowa City; Claire La Verne Ellis, Grimes; Rosalie Edith Flatley, Delmar; Jennie F. Forsythe, Griswold; Helen Gemmill, Des Moines; Floyd Hilton Gifford, Cedar Rapids; Alice E. Glass, Cresco; Mildred Myrtle Horton, Brighton; Florence Elizabeth Huckleberry, Des Moines; Junius McKinley Kegley, Story City; Frank Alexander Lunan, Chariton; Marie Louise McAllister, Burlington, Florence E. McCall, Ogden; Kathlyn Muriel McCulloch, Nashua; Clare Evelyn Marsh, Humboldt; Rachel Reeder Mollenhoff, Stanton; Helen Cecila Murphy, Iowa City; Gertrude Mary Muxen, Carroll; Mildred Sara Owens, West Union; Geneva B. Pillars, Iowa City; John LeRoy Rutherford, Ross; Dorothy Schaffer, Eagle Grove; Vera Scobey, Fayette; Mildred Garton Searight, Iowa City; Elsie Elizabeth Shaffer, Madrid; Horace Dateman Shaw, Montgomery, Ala.; Vella Fenella Starkweather, Fort Madison; Eunice Margaret Struble, Le Mars; Willis George Swarts, Iowa City; Thelma Strand VanDeVenter, Gilman; John

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

British Interested in "Death Beam" Of U. S. Inventor



E. R. Scott

E. R. Scott, San Francisco inventor, has been invited by the British air ministry to submit plans of a "death beam" he has developed. He discredits claims made for the Matthews "death ray" and declares that the Scott "beam" is a terrible instrument of destruction.

Roland and Smith Attend Convention

Iowa Municipal Law Makers Meet in Mason City

M. O. Roland and Harry C. Smith are representing Iowa City at the Mason City convention of the League of Iowa Municipalities which closes its session with the election of officers today.

The convention was held for the purpose of discussing some of the problems which confront the lawmakers of Iowa municipalities. Some of the questions which were taken up dealt with the advisability of employing city labor for city construction work, the problems of law enforcement, and considerable time was devoted to the discussion of the new budget law which goes into effect for the first time this year.

City problems concerning light and power, franchises, and the playground question closed the second day's session.

BREAKS ARM IN ACCIDENT

Frank Caudill, former telegraph operator of The Daily Iowan's Associated Press service, who is at present employed at the Press-Citizen, was the victim of an auto accident yesterday morning which resulted in his breaking an arm.

Caudill was enroute to Iowa City from Kalona when the accident occurred.

Deputies Support Premier Herriot On Dawes Plan

Favorable Actin by Senate Is Looked For by People

Will Consider Debt At Conference Later in Year

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, August 21—Premier Herriot tonight won assurance by a favorable vote in the chamber of deputies on the agreement of the Dawes plan, after he had read a long declaration defending his negotiations at the London conference. The danger of the senate taking hostile action to the measure appears small.

The chamber sustained the government by a vote of 320 to 209 in defeating a motion to refer the London plan to a commission with understanding that Mr. Herriot sign it first and then parliament would debate the question of ratification later on the theory that the agreement is a treaty outside the Versailles treaty.

It was only the first step of the premier and the experts could not be expected to re-establish European equilibrium, he said. He had brought back however a system substituting a method for penalties and taking the reparations problem out of the political and placing it in the economic field.

The Ruhr was pictured as the paramount issue at London, overshadowing all else.

Mr. Herriot regretted that the interallied debt could not be discussed at London although the French had tried their utmost. The debt will be considered later at another conference.

The plans obtained for the payments of reparations were better than in the treaty of Versailles, the premier said. He added that a commercial treaty with Germany would be negotiated at Paris in October.

Interest in Bible Conference Is Stimulated by Criticism

WINONA LAKE, Ind., August 20: (AP)—Attacks made upon the efficiency of theological education in the United States are expected to stimulate unusual interest in the thirtieth annual Bible Conference to be held here August 22 to 31. The conference has had an enlarged attendance each year for several years, but its leaders predict that as a result of the recent criticism of religious educational work, notably by the Institute for Social and Religious Research, there will be an extraordinary attendance this season.

The conference program will deal with such sujects as Bible interpretation, expository preaching, pulpit and parish problems, and missionary work. Noted speakers have been engaged.

Today's Iowan Will Be Last Till September 18

This morning's Daily Iowan is the last issue to be sent subscribers during the present month or next month, until the fall registration period.

Publication is being suspended while the business and reportorial offices are being moved into Close Hall, the new home of the school of journalism.

This enforced vacation is the first the staff has taken since the Iowan was put on a twelve months basis, Christmas holidays not excluded.

The initial fall edition will make its appearance September 18.

Y.M.C.A. Will Move To Annex Building

Iowan's Housecleaning Season Starts At Once

A fall house cleaning and moving is in order as soon as this issue of The Daily Iowan goes to press, for as soon as the last paper has been run off, the presses will be torn down ready for their transit to their new home in Close Hall. The moving process is expected to consume about two weeks time and early in September, work will be started on the initial fall edition of the paper.

The next issue of The Daily Iowan, a forty page edition, and the largest ever attempted, will appear on the morning of September 18.

In the intervening three weeks, both the business and editorial staffs will be busy establishing themselves in the new building, Close Hall, which is being rebuilt and decorated for the use of the students of the newly established school of journalism.

The vacancy left by The Daily Iowan in the chemistry annex building will be taken over by the Y. M. C. A., and coupled with the former building, should give ample room for the recreation which is desired by many of the students.

The editorial office, located in the liberal arts building, will also move to the new home of the school of journalism. The room left vacant in the liberal arts building will be taken over for much-needed class room space.

Chief Lorack Orders Clinton Street Vacant

The department of public safety will prohibit vehicles from parking on Clinton street from Jefferson to Washington after 12 o'clock noon, until the closing of convocation.

J. J. Lorack,
Chief of Police.

Missouri Gets Morton as Head Of Speech Work

Morton Has Directed University Plays For Two Years

Will Also Be Assistant Professor of English

Vance K. Morton, acting head of the summer school's department of speech, will go to the university of Missouri as the head of the newly organized department of speech, according to verifications made by Mr. Morton last evening. Rumors were current that Mr. Morton was leaving the University staff, but the location of his new work was held privately until yesterday.

"My ultimate object in going to the university of Missouri is the opportunity offered there for creating a department of speech and putting dramatics on a firmer foundation than it now occupies," said Mr. Morton, who is acting head of the department of speech during the second term of the summer session.

In the new position, Mr. Morton will be an assistant professor in the English department, where, during the first year, he will teach dramatic interpretation and advance public speaking.

There is at the university of Missouri, both a faculty and an undergraduate players' society. "I shall bring these societies under my general direction," said Mr. Morton.

The facilities for a department of speech, which the university of Missouri does not have, are very favorable. There is an auditorium, soon to be remodeled, and a Little Theater.

Two years ago Mr. Morton came to the University of Iowa as associate in the department of speech. But he did not come as a stranger, having been born and reared in Iowa City, and taking his undergraduate and graduate work in the University of Iowa.

A number of the plays, given by the University Players, have been directed by Mr. Morton. They are: Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus"; Kaufmann and Connelly's "To the Ladies"; Kelly's "Torchbearers"; Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; and Davis' "Icebound". His last direction was the play, "Robin Hood", given Tuesday evening.

Mr. Morton played in many University productions and one of the most outstanding parts that he took was that of Bassanio, in Merchant of Venice, when he played opposite Mrs. Mills, who took the part of Portia.

OFFICERS' LUNCHEON

A luncheon meeting of all reserve officers of the United States army in this district is called for Friday noon at the Hotel Jefferson. The meeting is urgent. Major F. L. Love is president; Captain C. F. Ward, secretary.

Library Hours Announced For Vacation Period

The General library will be opened from August 23 to August 30, at eight in the morning, closing at noon and open in the afternoon until five. On Saturday's the library will be open from eight a. m. until twelve noon.

The Reserve library will be open daily from eight a. m. until twelve noon.

Those wanting to use departmental libraries should see notices on each door, or confer Mr. Jackson E. Towne, supervisor of departmental libraries. Telephone 2906.

J. B. Kaiser
University librarian.

Burton Testifies In Gasoline Query

Oil Companies Lease Refining Processes For Monoply

(By the Associated Press)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 21—Possibility that the proceedings will be brought in the supreme court to bar the Standard Oil company of Indiana from the state was indicated this afternoon in the inquiry being conducted in the oil company prices of this state.

President Will Burton of the Standard Oil company of Indiana had occupied the stand during much of the day. Late in the afternoon Attorney General Barrett introduced contrast which had existed between the Standard and about twenty other companies granting commission for the use of their standard process for refining gasoline and in return the companies were not to sell this sort of gas in Standard territories.

Isn't Too Late to Buy Tickets to Graduation Luncheon; Noon Today

One hundred twenty tickets have been sold for the graduation luncheon to be held at 12 noon today at Youde's Inn, according to a statement made by the members of the committee last evening.

The committee requests that all those who have not as yet purchased tickets will do so, early this morning, or if they have not done so, at noon, tickets may be purchased at the Inn.

Teeters and Cooper Will Attend Pharmacy Meeting

Zada M. Cooper and Prof. W. J. Teeters of the University of Iowa will present reports on progress in pharmaceutical education at the annual meeting of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties at Buffalo, N. Y., August 25 and 26.

Change Defense Plans; Bachrach Will Speak Last

Leopold and Loeb Appear Bored by Oratory

Mr. Savage Refers to Defendants as Fiends

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, August 21—An impassioned plea that Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb not be allowed mitigation for the murder of Robert Franks followed by a dispassioned discussion of mental disease as a measure of turpitude in determining the penalty today marked the hearing before Judge John R. Caverly.

The former was given by Joseph Savage, assistant state's attorney, who wound up a four hours' effort with a direct demand that the criminals be sent to the gallows.

Should Punish as Children

The latter came from Walter Bachrach, junior counsel for the defense, who started the final summing up on behalf of the sons of the millionaire families. Mr. Savage pictured Judge Caverly to himself as meeting the wishes of the community and of the world at large, and as upholding the majesty of swift and sure justice by decreeing that Loeb and Leopold die by the noose.

Mr. Bachrach compared the judge to a justice officer about to punish an erring child, first learning why the wrong had been committed so that the punishment be "less brutal than the wrong."

Calls Defendants Fiends

Mr. Savage referred to the defendants as "fiends". He declared they consider themselves super men "above the laws of God and man." Mr. Bachrach mentioned them only as "Loeb and Leopold." The assistant prosecutor ridiculed their testimony of hinting that this finding of the childish phantasies in the defendant was impertinent to the intelligence of the court.

Mr. Bachrach averred that the analysis of the evidence would show that the defense had in part established a "degree of mentality," and that while state allenists might have been hurried in the conclusion that no disease existed, they had not taken the proper opportunity to examine their subjects.

Boys Remain Cool

The defense at adjournment announced a change in the plan whereby Clarence Darrow, veteran chief counsel for the defense, will follow Bachrach, leaving the firing of the final gun for his aid, Benjamin Bachrach.

The crowd and oratory had no visible effect on the defendants. If anything they were more cool than usual. They sat like respectable but slightly bored students in a lecture hall. This attitude was especially noticeable when Mr. Savage was reviewing facts of the crime as deduced from the test.

Italian Aviator Not Mentioned In Radio Advice

American Planes Arrive Simultaneously At 9:45

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21—Lieut. Lowell Smith and Lieutenant Nelson reached Greenland in their flight from Iceland, according to advice received. Lieutenant Smith arrived at 8:10 this evening.

The Italian flyer, Lieutenant Locatelli, who started from Iceland, was not mentioned in the advices received this evening.

The advices came in a radio dispatch, at 9:45 eastern time. The two machines landed almost simultaneously.

WASHINGTON August 21—(AP)—Although no official word had been received early tonight at either the war or navy department concerning the progress of the American round the world flyers press despatches conveying indirect word of the arrival at Greenland were taken asconfirmatory as the belief held here from the first that the flyers will make the 825 mile flight successfully.

Hoover to Mediate In Rio Grande River Impounding Dispute

DENVER, Colo., August 21—(AP)—In an effort to permit relaxation of a reclamation service decree virtually tieing up all irrigation development on the upper reaches of the Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Commission will begin a series of hearings early in September at points between Alamosa, Colo., and El Paso, Tex.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert E. Hoover will represent the United States government as mediator. The party will include representatives of the federal government and the state governments of Colorado and New Mexico. The trip will be made by motor and hearings will be held at probably 20 points along the river. They will be attended by river commissioners and engineering experts.

Development of the upper portions of the Rio Grande above are Elephant Butte dam project dates from 1903, when the Mexican government protested to the United States that development in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico was robbing the Juarez district of its water supply. This difficulty was ironed out three years later when, by an international treaty, the United States agreed to deliver 60,000 acre feet of water annually to the Juarez section. The Mexican government renounced all further rights to the waters of the Rio Grande.

Speech Instructor Will Teach at Tucson, Arizona

Prof. Herbert C. Weller recently tendered his resignation as head of the department of public speaking at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., to take charge of speech at the university of Arizona, at Tucson.

Professor Weller was formerly an instructor in speech at the University of Iowa from 1921 to 1923. He has been doing research work here this summer, and will continue his work here next summer.

He is leaving today by auto for Tuscon, by way of Colorado and New Mexico.

Years of Travel in Wagon Planned by Western Artist

SEATTLE, Wash., August 21—(AP)—Sightseeing in a covered wagon, with "Chicago in two years" as the first goal, is the plan of Louis Dana Johnson, a local artist, who has left here with his family on a journey of five or six years.

In a trim gray prairie schooner, Betty Lou, aged 2, plays under the shelter of the canvas. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Barbara, aged 11, hike along the highways. Mr. Johnson expects to "knock off a year" in Chicago to study art. He then will continue to "hit the trail" until he and his family tire of the novelty. The schooner, which he constructed, is fitted with everything necessary for a home and a school.

Iowan Reporter, Evastine Lust Chases Bits of Knowledge From Students Philosophy Thesis

A sentence crossed out here and a word added there, a visit to each member of the examining committee, final examinations, a trip or two to the local bindery, then the finished product,—the doctor of philosophy thesis. Everyone who today receives the degree of doctor of philosophy took this road to the ultimate goal.

But in the research and collecting of the material for the dissertations, every one has had a different experience.

Brief reviews, which propose to give the main facts of the studies made by seven of the ten persons who today receive the doctor of philosophy degree are given below. The other three of these were outlined in an earlier issue of The Daily Iowan.

Horace Tsou Chow Tu of Chekiang, China, studied "The Effects of Different Arrangements of the Chinese Language Upon Speed and Comprehension of Silent Reading" for the subject of his dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The purpose of this study was to determine the relative efficiency of reading matter printed by the vertical method as against equivalent reading matter printed horizontally. By giving tests where the reading matter was arranged horizontally and vertically, the relative efficiency of the different arrangements were measured. In the second test, the eye-movements during the reading of the two arrangements were observed. Then, the span of recognition was extensively studied with three kinds of reading material, each arranged in two ways. The first two experiments were given to Chinese students only, while the last was given not only to Chinese students but to American children and adults as well.

The findings of the tests showed that it may be reasonably concluded, that other things being equal, the horizontal arrangement is more efficient than the vertical.

Publications of Mr. Tu are: "The Chief Social Objectives of Social Studies in High School", Educator-Journal, January, 1923; "Educational Guidance as a Phase of Equalizing Opportunities in Democracy", Educator-Journal, August, 1923; "The Fundamental Problems of Teaching the National Language", The Chinese Educational Review, July, 1923; and "The Investigation of Reading Ability of the Chinese Children", The Chinese Educational Review, September, 1923.

Mr. Tu received the bachelor of arts degree from the Iowa State Teachers college in 1921, and the master of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1923.

Lee Edward Travis, whose dissertation for the doctor of philosophy degree was "A Test for Distinguishing Between Schizophrenoses and Psychoneuroses", made the study to determine experimentally a reaction difference between the dementia praecox and the psychoneurotic patient and if possible to devise an objective test to bring about this reaction difference.

Twenty-two psychoneurotics and twenty-four dementia praecox patients were exposed to the experimental conditions of this research. A test of this sort should not only be able to submit a situation that would call out a differential response but also should be able to quantitatively state the response. Such a test was thought to be found.

Other publications of Mr. Travis' are: "Studies in Dissociation", Journal of Experimental Psychology, October, 1922; "Suggestibility and Negativism as Measured by Auditory Treshold During Reverie", The Journal of Abnormal Psychology and Social Psychology, January, 1924; and "Mental Conflicts as the Cause of Bad Spelling and Poor Writing", The Psychoanalytic Review, April, 1924.

Mr. Travis received the bachelor of arts degree in 1922, and the master of arts degree in 1923, taking both at the University of Iowa.

"Sources of Material for the Curriculum of Religious Education" was the theme of Milton Carsley Towner's dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy. The particular contribution of this study is the graded diagnostic classification of children's literature, arranged according to common life situations, and tabulated with reference to the particular fitness of each item in bearing out certain qualities of character which are definitely moral and religious.

The point of view underlying the analysis of all the material hinges in the belief that the fundamental element in the formation of character is conduct.

Mr. Towner has one other publication, "One Hundred Projects for the Church School", George H. Doran Company.

In 1921, Mr. Towner received the bachleor of arts degree from Coe college, and in 1922, the degree of master of arts from the University of Iowa.

Walter Joseph Himmel wrote his dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy on the subject, "A Contribution to the Biophysics of Podophyllum Petioles". Three groups of experiments were prosecuted in measuring the mechanical forces involved in the growth and curvature of stems and stem-like parts of plants, and the maximum energy which the plant is capable of so expending. The energy of the petioles was found to increase.

Mr. Himmel received his degree of bachelor of science at Ellsworth college in 1912, and the degree of master of science at the Univer-

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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday the entire year by Student Publications Inc., at 112 East Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as a second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription rates: by mail or carrier, $5.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

MEMBER OF IOWA COLLEGE PRESS AND WESTERN CONFERENCE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATIONS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all to use for republication of all news news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

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EDITORIAL STAFF
Room 14 Liberal Arts Building
Telephone Black 1737
Night Office—Telephone 290

BUSINESS STAFF
112 East Iowa Ave.
Phone 291

Hazel Samuelson - - Editor-in-Chief

Fred G. Huebsch - - News Editor
Albert B. Fuller - - Editorial Manager

Loren D. Upton - - Company Manager

Charles H. Stout - Business Manager
Howard T. Fulton - - Advertising

FRIDAY AUGUST 22, 1924

NIGHT EDITOR
Claire J. Mills

A BETTER NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan will suspend publication today, while its publishing plant, editorial office, and business office are moved to the new location of the school of journalism. A forty page paper on September 18 will be the first edition in the new building.

The coming year will see a new Iowan, edited by the students of the newly created school of journalism, supervised by the enlarged staff of instructors,—all newspapermen with a varied experience in newspaper work. While The Daily Iowan has reached the top among college newspapers in the country, it should reach a new high level under the new plan. It is assuming the role of the metropolitan newspapers of the country.

In addition to an enlarged staff of newspaper men to lead the student journalists, the school is provided with a building of its own to house its printing department, its business staff, and its editors and reporters. The new location, in Close Hall, will be fitted with all the details and conveniences of the up-to-date newspaper office.

With a full leased wire of the Associated Press to cover the world outside of Iowa City, a complete morgue system containing pictures and stories of prominent men and women of today, and more than one hundred reporters and editors to cover Iowa City and the University. The Daily Iowan will have more of the latest news of interest to the Iowa City resident than any morning newspaper coming into the city. A departmentalized Iowan will be continued during the coming year. Enlarged departments for editorials, women, sports, and city news are planned, and in addition the Iowan will carry a literary page every day.

The first paper of the new plant, forty pages in all, will cover the news of the campus, the city, sports, and give a review of the accomplishments and news of the summer in a thorough and pleasing manner.

GOVERNOR KIRKWOOD

The Old Settlers' association of Johnson county has announced its intention of presenting the University of Iowa with a bronze statue of former Governor Samuel J. Kirkwood. When completed it will be placed near the north entrance of Old Capitol, where, as governor, Mr. Kirkwood gave many speeches.

Ex-Governor Kirkwood, a resident of Iowa City for many years, was born in 1813 in Maryland. He moved to Iowa in 1855, and after making a brilliant record as legislator, and as director of the Iowa State bank, he was elected governor of Iowa on the republican ticket in 1860. He was re-elected in 1862, and during the Civil war, he took a definite stand for the Union.

After several years of political activity, during which his name was proposed as ambassador to Denmark and Turkey, Mr. Kirkwood served a third term as governor, resigning to accept the office of senator of the United States. His appointment as secretary of the interior capped his political career, and in 1894, after a brief illness, he died.

Curwood Has New Wilderness Novel

Caricature of James Oliver Curwood, Author of "A Gentleman of Courage"

James Oliver Curwood, author of "A Gentleman of Courage", was born and lives in Owosso, Michigan, where, he humorously remarks, "They are not afraid to let the geese go barefoot." Every year Curwood makes expeditions into the wilds of Canada, the scene of his novels; but he comes home to Owosso to write his books and to raise garden truck.

Leading citizens of Iowa City are financing the purchase of the statue which is being reproduced from the original statue of Governor Kirkwood in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C.

AND ONLY TEN MONTHS OLD

Poor Pep! In jail for life! And no chance for a pardon!

And all because he avenged his tribe and killed the family cat. He's just a ten months old pup. But he's up for life and no insanity expert is pleading his cause.

It all happened at Governor Pinchot's home in Philadelphia. Pep and his rival, the family cat, mixed. Pep won the battle, but governor, his master, refused to pardon him.

Pep is serving his sentence now. Yes, he's listed in the eastern penitentiary, just as any other criminal; age, ten months; nationality, American; name, Pep; color, black; convicted of murder.

Just ten months old. Couldn't some lawyer plead "lack of mental responsibility?"

THE BOB-CAT'S SUPPORTERS

The weather man, disgusted maybe with the existing order of things, has taken it upon himself to select next fall's president. Although his methods have been rather costly in human lives, livestock, property, and money, he seems determined to bring about the election of the Bob-cat candidate.

Realizing that the farmer vote in Iowa can help bring success to his selection, he has beaten him out of a spring and summer, and gone even farther to knock down much of the corn that has managed to grow, with heavy rains and cloudbursts. And he does it all knowing that a dissatisfied farmer will turn to the radical La Follette, once a crop failure occurs.

The candidate who talks of making a whirlwind campaign may get a chilly reception in the tornado belt.—Milwaukee Journal.

There is a certain irony in the circumstance that Italy has more wine than casks to put it in while there remain so many willing containers over here.—Boston Herald.

Judging by some of the defections from the two big parties, the Shenandoah is not the only big gas bag that can't stay tied. —Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

History may not be bunk, but the speeches of statesmen indicate that bunk makes history. — San Francisco Chronicle.

The American navy has just introduced chewing gum for the first time into Iceland. We trust that the Icelandic government will be able to devise some suitable form of retaliation. — Chicago News.

Japan to Justify Policies By Sending Out Documents

TOKIO, August 21—(AP)— The Blue Books, White Books and other publications of various hues issued by the chancelleries of Europe to justify their policies and records will be prototypes of documents soon to be issued by Japan. Baron Kijuro Shirehara, new foreign minister, an advocate of open diplomacy, has announced a policy of issuing official publications of this nature from the Japaneses foreign office to record important diplomatic exchanges, communications, treaties or negotiations.

Our Book Shelves

THE ABLE McLAUGHLINS
by
MARGARET WILSON
(Harper's)
Reviewed by
Evelyn Harter

Once upon a time there dwelt in Iowa a remarkable race. All mothers were self-sacrificing, all fathers hard-working, all families huge and devoted, all tillers of the soil noble. Or at least so the judges of the Harper novel contest and the Pulitzer award for 1923 were determined to believe when they awarded their prizes to "The Able McLaughlins". Trotting at the heels of the Hamlin Garland books and the two Quick novels, this book goes busily about furthering that golden legend of the pioneers which the American people are anxious to credit in its idealized incompleteness. The story of Wully, his home making, his gallantry toward his wife, and his magnanimity toward the men who wronged her makes up a not ill-woven plot. The phrasing discloses no great sensitiveness to the nuances of human relationships.

Without disparaging their bravery, their energy, their ideal of prosperity, it is no more a libel on these pioneers than it is on human nature in general to say that they were frequently narrow and materialistic and cruel. You find little hint of such qualities in these books, for including them makes a less pleasing myth and poorer propaganda. What matter if it would make more colorful and truthful literature! The question becomes one of the purpose of writing. To those who consider literature the support of social morality and its function stressing certain arbitrary elements for the good of society, this book will seem a neat little pillar. For those who think that literature is a brave, ever futile attempt to record life's complexity, it will never do.

THE GAOL
by
PAUL BOURGET
(Brentano's)
Reviewed by
Fred Huebsch

"Your father's uncle and other relatives had shot themselves, and Vernat said to me: 'You have a son. Save him from this heredity. . . ."

She had lived, wholly consecrated to the task of saving her son from such emotion as might "develop his tragic heredity".

"Last summer, when I became jealous of that scoundrel, I was tempted by the idea of eternal sleep".

But his mother's unconquerable spirit won over his "tragic heredity", and the life of Jean Vialis was saved. Such is the story of "The Gaol".

Translated from the French of Paul Bourget of the French Academy is the story of a heredity strain which ran through generations and was finally conquered.

As a scientific discussion on heredity, present-day biologists and eugenists would not approve of the book. Nor would historians on French life of the nineteenth century want it said to be a true picture.

But the mixture and changing of history and biology to fit the life of the Vialis family has made an excellent story for Bourget to write about. Slow and rambling in his start, he gives a fitting background to this tragic family line by telling of the politics of France, when to admit that you were a liberal or for the "Cause", meant death.

Zallis, secretary to a minister, was betrayed by a friend, and rather than have his honor questioned by his chief, he commits suicide, leaving his young wife and child to fight the battle of heredity alone.

Twenty-eight year pass, and still the characteristic trait lingers; although the family physician has advised the devoted mother that the danger year has just been passed. Jean, the ill-fated child of heredity, is married now, and has two children of his own. He is tortured by the fact that his wife does not love him and because he thinks the second child not his. He is almost driven mad when she leaves him, taking the children with her. He goes to his den, takes his pistol from a drawer, and levels it for his head.

Bourget has told his story of heredity in a vivid and interesting manner. It's a good novel and if you can read without believing all he tells, you'll enjoy the book.

SIREN SONG
Julia L. Field

In the garden, by the sea,
Restless as the wind that blows,
Scorching heat or fallen snows,
Seeking, searching—
What?
Who knows?

Summer, fall, spring
Home and children, wife, work,
Play.
Same old longing,
Same old wishing,
Morning, night, day.

Birds are flying,
Sea gulls crying—
Dusk, dawn, noon;
And still I'm waiting, tired with watching,
But I'll find it
Soon.

THE WRISTS ON THE DOOR
By
HORACE FISH
(Mitchell Kennerley)
Reviewed by
Charles Brown Nelson

Originally appearing in Everybody's Magazine, this story was selected by Edward O'Brien for his annual volume of Best Short Stories, and has won such widespread acclaim that it has been issued in pamphlet form by B. W. Huebsch.

From the first, it is apparent to the reader of this story that its author is a writer of excellence. Henry Montagu is presented in such a state of agitation as to create an immediate and insistent suspense. His wife has just died. She left no child. The realization of his blank fuutre has come upon the man suddenly, hideously, nearly driving him insane. The strange boy who comes to his door and occupies a night in his life is one of the most unusual, gripping, and convincing characters ever written into a story. The deep psychological significance of the tale revealed at the last, comes after a heart-breaking climax that will arouse you unless you are made of stone.

Like Stevenson's "Markheim", this story is illusion so deep and so engrossing as to clothe fantasy itself in the garments of the real and the immediate. You will remember Montagu staring across his table at Maurice's, ordering wine and food for an empty chair. You will see him as you saw Lear's white locks shaken in the teeth of the storm.

It is more than the precise, excellent technique of the stylist that makes this a great short story. It is more than the well-ordered suspense, the deft character portrayal, the tragic denouement. It is the universality and simplicity of the theme—the right to live.

If there be two sides to the question, Horace Fish has built a strong case for the side of conventional morality, and the man who can utterly refute the arguments laid out in "The Wrists on the Door" must be a master indeed.

WISDOM OF LAZINESS
By
FRED KELLY
(Doubleday, Page & Co.)
Reviewed by
Velma Critz

Disdaining to employ pie-throwing humor, Kelly merely makes us think by showing us the importance of the commonplace. He knows we have no sense of values, and he lets us know it by telling us that we would rather marry the daughter of the shoe-horn magnate than paint a masterpiece. Which is, no doubt, the epitome of artistry.

As inoffensively as a magician would pluck a concrete mixer and a span of mules from the beard of Rip Van Winkle, Kelly adroitly exposes the ludicrous futility of our educational system. His essay, "A Boy Who Hated School", may not be as exhaustive or as patently scientific as a school superintendent's thesis, but how many of us would read the thesis? He does not confine himself to education alone, but gallops madly across the field of human interests, from the use of an eight-ounce tack hammer in the American home to the possibility of inter-planetary communication.

Kelly aims untiringly at the meat of the matter,—the cause of things. He finds that an irate father thrashes his son, not because of what the son had done, but because of his own repressed spleen. He discovers a woman who willingly welcomes an operation to make her husband ashamed of himself, and to compel him to be sympathetic; he delicately reveals to us our small-mindedness. Not content with finding only a nigger in the wood pile, he unearths a Holstein cow and a steam shovel for good measure.

In short, Kelly concedes that the world is upside down, but he does not announce that fact with twenty-four sheet billboards placed at intervals on the Lincoln highway; he altruistically allows us the pleasure of finding it out for ourselves. A drop of honey attracts the fly more quickly than a bottle of vinegar.

"OUTDOORS" IS OUT

The first (September) number of the new national magazine, "OUTOORS", is out. It contains many lavishly illustrated articles descriptive of natural beauty spots throughout the country. To the motor tourist seeking an interesting objective, it is of special value. The scenic pictures are numerous and beautiful, and the text is of unusual interest. Readers who cannot find "OUTDOORS" at their local news stands may secure a copy of the first number by sending ten cents in stamps or coin to "OUTDOORS", 425 Tenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

TEN-HOUR DAY IN POLAND

WARSAW, August 21—(AP)—The cabinet has introduced a 10-hour working day for three months in the mental and iron industry of Upper Silesia, after a series of conferences with representatives of labor unions and industrials. The labor unions made this concession as a means of enabling Poland to produce more cheaply and compete on better terms with foreign industry.

CAPRICCIO
Julia L. Field

A stretch of soft gray dunes
Dances against a topaz sky
To the rhythm of the summer night.
Twinkling star torches
Lift my stumbling feet
Out of the weaving black shadows
Into the day's bold sight.

FRIENDSHIP
Julia L. Field

The walls have crumbled in the night,
And, lo, a fairy web instead
Now trembles, new-born, in the dawn.
Like the moth which, quivering, tries its patterned wings
And swiftly flies away.
I dare not touch it with my heavy hand,
Lest, like a song, it vanish in the hawthorn-scented air,
A momentary thing,—a fancy of the brain.
My curious hand
Would feel the colors of the mystic veil,
Would sound the magic threads—
Threads more dainty than the quivering meadow-rue,
More fragile than the moon-beam's motes;
But—no, I bow my head
And scarce may breathe.
I would not kill the lovely, new-born thing.

BLACK AND GOLD

There are no lamps in heaven tonight;
The wind and the rain have blown them out.
The world is a tangle of black and gold—
Gold of street lamps,
Black of pavements and of darkness.

I sit here in this sheltered corner
And you sit near, protecting me.
Little flute notes scurry up the street
And flutter in our ears.

What can Life ever do to me,
Who have known You
And flute-music on a night of black and gold?

—Basil.

ENIGMA

I have seen moonlight trembling in dark waters;
I have seen a star in a deep pool;
I have seen sunshine glistening on whirling poplar leaves;
I have known gold against ebony;

These once stabbed my mind for answers,
But not now;
For once I saw the enigma in your eyes
And I must be the scientist
To solve it.

—Basil.

FREE
Velma Critz

Now that you are gone
I am glad! I shall be free now you are gone—
And I shall gather the bits together,
tie them with an orange bow.
I shall go and cry in the market place,
"old loves for new."
Perhaps a jeweler will buy the pieces
to melt and put into a locket . . .
or a dump man—to junk with all his iron.
But I shall not mind who buys . . .
I am free now to go . . .
o go . . . free to go . . . go . . .
Please, God,
Where is it that I wished to go?

INDECISION

You and I
Have many old memories
That we have made together in our youth.
We have treasured them much, these memories,
Ever since their birth,—
Except once, when you thought them a burden.
I agreed with you then,
And we would have broken them all—
Only they were so frail
And had been so long in the making,—
We only thought of breaking them,
And for that we are glad now,
And happy . . .
Will it always be thus?

—Tristan.

Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest Still Reminiscent of Outlaw Days

"Sherwood Forest of today is doubtless a very different thing from the Sherwood Forest of Robin Hood fame," said Prof. A. E. Morgan of Exeter college, England, who will live next year in Yorkshire, not far distant from the famous forest. "The land has been de-forested in the progress of civilization, and encroached upon by the manufactories of Nottingham and neighboring cities. A large portion is still intact, however, and scattered parts have been preserved as parks."

Sherwood Forest in medieval times was a heavily-wooded tract of land reserved for a royal hunting ground. It lay directly north of the present city of Nottingham and was about twenty-five miles long and ten miles wide. Both Saxon and Norman kings hunted there, and stories of their exploits still cling to the forest, but it is best known as the resort of the outlaw Robin Hood, and his band. The part of Sherwood Forest which remains is large enough for day-long drives or walks and is much visited by tourists. It contains, among other objects of historical or legendary interest, a great hollow oak known as "Robin Hood's Larder", a large stone known as "Robin Hood's Whetstone", and a cave where, so the legend goes, he and his men hid from pursuing officers of the king.

The original bow and arrow of Robin Hood are religiously preserved at Kirkless Hall in Yorkshire, not far distant from Sherwood Forest.

Somewhat reminiscent of the methods of Robin Hood's band in the dispensing of rude justice is the description Professor Morgan gave of the administration of justice in the New Forest in England in minor disputes arising over what are known as "common rights". These "common rights" are survivals of the manorial system in England. They are rights held in common by the poorer people of gathering branches for firewood in the forest, cutting turf, and the keeping of flocks of geese in marshy places. Disputes which arise over such matters, instead of being taken to the English courts, are settled by a band of the foresters.

Remy de Gourmont: A Criticism

by John Byron Long

Criticism is the highest form of intellectual functioning.

Realizing the inadequacy of reason, which is, after all, merely an instrumentality, and not content with reducing objects and their relationships to systems, the critical mind puts everything in question, making the grounds of science and logic (the science of the sciences) its field of attack.

The critical attitude is, of course, not a distinctly modern growth. The Greeks, or many among them, were rather more inclined to examine and question the grounds of reasoning than are the members of civilized societies today. However, a glance at the history of the world since the period of the Greeks is likely to convince one that the human intellect is emerging from a state of bondage (which ended, roughly, at the time of the Renaissance) characterized not by the subordination of reason to authority, but by its misdirected use growing into a pernicious system of thought to strengthen that authority which is its worst enemy.

Thus intricate systems of thought upon thought and creed upon creed were built, beautiful in their logical structure,—but altars consecrated to the worship of ludicrous gods. Reason was not wanting in these spiritual erections; neither was logic, its tool. The deficiency, here pointed out, in the intellectual life of the middle ages begins in the acceptance of evident truth as the basis for further reasoning and continues with the interpretation of experience by the assumptions formed therefrom.

The enlarged conception of the universe resulting from geographical exploration, the development of the sciences of astronomy and physics, and the popularization of the older Greek and Roman philosophy; all these and other influences, combined to usher humanity out from its childhood of unsophistication and start it upon an intellectual adventure, not yet come to an end, wherein logic is turned upon itself, and made to serve in the determination of human destiny. In this new view accorded to logic the important thing is to see that it must be put to use. Logic, science, reason, the intellect of man,—must be made to serve, must be considered as agents of personality. Here we enter into the realm of human goals, and here logic becomes the ally of ethics and aesthetics in the determination of values. Here stretches out before us a large and broad and free land of liberty wherein to judge and choose; and here we shall be saved if we have stubbornly maintained the power of criticism; criticism which is a function of the affective life.

Yes, here we must choose, freed equally from the obscuring gloom of metaphysical theorizing and the tyranny of logical systems,—and, having chosen, we must re-enlist the aid of logic to lead us on into a state of harmony with the gods that we choose.

The exercise of choice that we enjoy when we examine the use that men before us have made of their knowledge and their science proves more surely than faith or hope or anything else can do, that the crux of the whole matter is not to be resolved in a search for absolute rules and absolute standards, but in the recognition of the fact that truth is a relative matter to be sought for in **relationships**. We must, also, face the fact that truth may even be undesirable, ("truth found would be truth lost"); and that between truth and beauty there is no essential relation; so that when we come to the actual conduct of our lives we can sort about among **that which seems** for the most agreeable and for that which is most likely to satisfy. However, the relationships that appear are, for us, real and thus we must utilize them as we measure the universe with ourselves.

And this is just what we are doing when we criticize a book, a writer, or a literary movement. Criticism of literature is a criticism of life, and the borderline between criticism and creative writing is very dim. So dim, in fact, that for the creative critics it almost disappears. De Gourmont, for example, in his novels and all his creative writings maintains the critical attitude; and with his intense passion for symbolizing the idea, he never fails, in his critical writings, to introduce unique situations and events to delineate the personality he is criticizing or the point he is trying to make.

Such a writer is not primarily a novelist, or a poet, or a dramatist,—these are artificial classifications at best,—but he is a critic who gives form to the expression of his ideas.

It is merely a question of deviating from the accepted literary forms. At one period in literary history this would have been considered a capital crime in a writer. The creative critics reverse the judgment and regard conformity as the capital crime. To progress, they would say, means to deviate. De Goumont says somewhere: "I am continually haunted by the technique of the unknown masterpiece". He is forever seeking new forms even at the risk of formlessness. His various works are unclassifiable but his ideas stand out with the bold semblance of an ideal army ready to wage continual war on all forms of human stupidity and cant. But the idea has, for him, a value entirely apart from its social significance. Symbolised, it becomes a thing of beauty and beauty is its own end. According to De Gourmont all literature is symbolism.

The beauty of an idea is the beauty of its symbol. The beauty of a rose resides in its odor, its color, its form. This is no new thought. It is the keynote of Platonic philosophy. It is the plural aspect of the Emersonian oversoul, which, heaven help us, has degenerated into the spiritualism of Richard Cabot and the dualism of Paul Elmer More.

Remy de Gourmont rejects all absolute standards. He would deny all general rules, and advocate a laissez-faire policy in literature. He displaces mystic morality with a natural ethics, that is to say, an ethics based on the free expression of the unthwarted human will. His creed is *to be found in his insistence* that there be no creeds.

In "The Book of Masks" he passes no judgment on the poets—even the most unworthy—that he criticises. "I do not judge", he writes, "I observe, I smile". He studies his poets with a calm, wise, urbane tolerance that testifies his classic inheritance. An then he himself hears the voice of the muse and, one might say, bursts into song.

It sometimes seems that all the great thoughts have been thought and all the great deeds have been acted. The task that confronts the thinker of today is to find, if he is capable, their justification. It has been said that in order to be a great writer one should imitate the classics. But it has also been said, "To imitate the classics, be one". The classical rules no longer suffice, but the classic spirit and tradition live on in the heart of the great experimenter.

De Gourmont's critical writings are often more beautiful than the work of the poet he criticises. His essay on Maeterlinck, in "The Book of Masks", is a fine example of the ineffable charm with which he reveals the very spirit of a writer. It is personality—"grown flamelike and articulate".

There are persons who declare that they dislike books of criticism. That must be because they have read only from the perceptist critics, those proud and learned and arrogant men who place judgment above understanding and who are unable to find any beauty in life without putting it there.

De Gourmont's essay on Villiers de l'Isle Adam is a piece of profound philosophical writing but it is enlivened by the beauty of poetic expression. And so with the rest.

No student of comparative literature can remain ignorant of the work of the French Symbolists and a book written by the master of them cannot fail to be of interest, especially since that master is the greatest influence of contemporary French literature.

Knowledge modifies belief and this very modification sometimes seems to be a disruptive force in the field of art. But viewed in the light of its ultimate effect it becomes a step in the evolution of mind and the freedom of imagination.

CLOSED From August 23 to September 15.

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PHILLIPS AND SORENSON WIN THE UNIVERSITY DOUBLES TITLE

FINAL MATCH IS TOUGHEST OF TOURNEY

Driving Game of Winners is Deciding Point in Match

By a Tennis Fan

The semi-final match between Sorenson and Phillips and Brandenburg and Beck was played off yesterday morning after a set had been won by the Brandenburg-Beck combination and one by Phillips. The third set was called at 7 because of darkness and was played yesterday morning. Phillips and Sorenson finally won the set and match after two hard fought games, 9-7. This made as the final score by sets, 1-6, 10-8, 9-7. This is the hottest contested match that has been played so far in the tournament. The first set was a walk away for the losers, who took five games in a row for the set. In the second set Sorenson played almost up to form and with the aid of a few lucky shots of Phillips, finally took the set, 10-8. In the third set the serve won won by the man serving with the result that the score was tied at 7-7. In the playoff, Beck lost his serve and then Sorenson went through with his serve, thereby taking the set and the match.

The finals between Phillips and Sorenson, and Knight and Blackstone, was played off yesterday afternoon and was won by Phillips after they had fought the toughest battle of their lives. The first set was won by Sorenson and Phillips, 9-7, as was the second, 6-3. In the third set, every man won his own serve until the score stood at 15-15. After the game had gone to deuce almost a dozen times, Blackstone won the final point with a pretty placement, and with it the set, 17-15.

The final scores stood, 9-7, 6-3, 15-17, 6-2, in favor of Sorenson and Phillips.

This ends the summer session doubles tournament. The tournament was enjoyed by all the participants, and the writer feels certain that the entrance list will far exceed this summer's list if a similar tournament is held next year.

After a tournament it is customary to rank the players. Following is the way the writer would place them:

First—Blackstone
Second—Phillips
Third—Brandenburg
Fourth—Sorenson
Fifth—Gilbert
Sixth—Knight
Seventh—Beck
Eighth—Houston
Ninth—Hoffman
Tenth—Rausch

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

If Sparky Doesn't Go Ahead, He's Going Up

By Billy de Beck

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AUSSIES REACH FINALS IN NET TOURNEY

Will Meet Kinsey Brothers for National Doubles Title

(By the Associated Press)

BROOKLINE, Mass., August 21—The Australian cup doubles team of Patterson and O'Hara Wood joined the Kinsey brothers of San Francisco as finalists for the national doubles lawn tennis championship here today.

It took five sets for each pair to assert themselves in matches that were worthy of the title play.

"Little Bill Johnson" and his partner, Clarence Griffin, went down before the Australian representatives, 9-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-8, 4-6. The Kinseys came to their honor as finalists by turning back Vincent Richards and Francis Hunter of New York, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

OUR WATTIE CRASHES THRU

Makes Seven Hits in Eight Times Up to St. Louis

"Wattie" Holm who went to the St. Louis Cardinals from the Iowa team "Shower his stuff" Wednesday when he got seven hits out of eight times at bat, doing his part in winning a double header from the Phillies.

Wattie slammed out three safe blows the first game and four the second. Evidently Wattie was not content with three safe hits and came to the conclusion that in order to show he was a real ball player came back and got four more. Holm scored four of the team's runs. Wattie Holm may be seen once more in Iowa City if the plans which "Red" Klema has laid down, materialize.

Holm was a star when at Lake Forest Academy, playing as catcher in that school. When he came to Iowa he was transfered to the short stop position which he held until he went to the Cardinals. He was farmed out to Rochester, of the International league, and proved so good that he was brought back to the St. Louis team. When with the Rochester team Holm played second base. Upon his return to the Cardinals he was placed at catch and then at third base. He seemed just mediocre in these positions and was then used as a pinch hitter for a time. They gave him a chance at center field and that seemed to be where he fitted best. He has been playing that position since then and will probably be there when the Cards play the Iowa City Independents.

Punishment Meted Out For Larceny in China

TSINGTAO, China, August 21—(AP)—The park police here demonstrated a new and effective mode of punishment for vandals recently when two men were caught stealing flowers.

The officers took the culprits to the main boulevard and made them kneel. To the prodding of police rifles they were made to shout to all passers by why they were being thus treated.

For 15 minutes they were compelled to shout: "I took what did not belong to me and promise never to do it again," while they were made to hold the stolen flowers aloft.

Oriental Culture Studied In Washington University

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21: (AP)—The University of Washington has adopted a program of interpreting the life, institutions,culture and history of India, China and Japan.

There is a department of Oriental languages and literature, with Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, a leading Oriental scholar, at the head. Dr. Gowen recently spent a year in China and Japan, bringing his knowledge of conditions up to date. Several authorities on Chinese Japanese and Indian literature and art are members of the faculty. A growing interest in the Oriental department is reported.

Lust Hunts Bits Of Knowledge From Philosophy Thesis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sity of Iowa in 1922.

The subject of the dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy, written by Myron Earle Graber, is "The Optical Constants of Crystals of Magnesium and Zinc for Wave Lengths Within the Visible Spectrum". This research was a continuation of the work on the optical constants of opaque metals conducted in this laboratory by Skinner, Weld, Van Dyke, and Miller under the direction of Professor Sieg. The crystals were studied in two positions, parallel and perpendicular. Tables of data and curves are presented.

Other publications by Mr. Graber are: "A General Theory of Projectiles", the American Mathematical Monthly, April, 1903; "On the Definition and Classification of Cyclidal Surfaces", in the Bulletin of American Mathematical Society, June, 1905; "On the Mathematical Character of Space Intuition" in the Bulletin of American Mathematical Society, June, 1906; "Note on the General Quartic", American Mathematical Monthly, January, 1909; "An Application of High Tension Oscillatory Systems to Ignition", in the Physical Review, March, 1913.

Mr. Graber received the degree of bachelor of arts at Heidleberg University, Ohio, in 1901, and the degree of master of arts at the same institution in 1904.

Hazel Mary Roth has used for the subject of her dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy, "Vowel Tonality". The investigation was based upon the total number of dissyllabic words found in Webster's Secondary School dictionary, abridged from Webster's new International dictionary. Dissyllables were selected for the study rather than monosyllables, because they show in any given word not only the tonality, but also the sequence of vowel sounds. The following conclusions has been reached: The differentiation of vowel sounds is a means of gaining effectiveness in speech.

Miss Roth received the degree of bachelor of arts at the University of Iowa, 1917, and the degree of master of arts at the same institution in 1920.

The dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy, written by Brynjolf Jakob Hovde, is on the subject, "The Attitude of the French Socialists Toward Imperialism, 1893-1914". This dissertation is a study of the theoretical and practical position of the most important faction of the opposition to the pre-war diplomacy of France. This study of French socialists is in Germany, England, and Russia. done in reference to socialist groups The material has been obtained mainly from the official compte rendus of the international and the French socialist party, the Journal Officiel of the French chamber of deputies, from French and German socialist magazines, contemporary non socialist magazines, and from books and pamphlets written by socialists.

Mr. Hovde's other publication is "The Diplomatic Relations of the United States With Sweden and Norway from 1814 to 1905", in University of Iowa Studies in the Social Sciences.

Mr. Hovde received the degree of bachelor of arts at Luther college, 1916, and the degree of master of arts at the University of Iowa, 1919.

Alfonso Miguel Alvarado used for the subject of his dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy, "Adsorption of Vapors by Metallic Oxides; Its Bearing on the Theory of Heterogeneous Catalysis of Ester Formation". The main object of the investigation is a study of the adsorption of certain vapors by aluminum and torium oxides in order to determine the bearing of selective adsorption on the theory of heterogeneous catalysis. The conclusion of the study was that the magnitude of the order of adsorption of the four vapors studied, using aluminum oxide as a catalust, decreases in the order, water vapor, acetic acid, ethyl alcohol, and ethyl alcohol, acetic acid, and ethyl order of decreasing magnitude of the adsorption is water vapor, wthyl alcohol, acetic acid, and ethyl acetate.

One other publication of Mr. Alvarado was, "Preparation of Acetamide", in Organic Synthesis, 1913.

Mr. Alvarado received the degree of bachelor of engineering in chemical engineering at the university of Tulane, 1921, and the degree of master of science at the University of Iowa, 1922.

The subject of the dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy, written by Omen Bishop is "A Program of Motivation and Self Measurement in the Teaching of Sixth Grade Arithmetic". It was the purpose of this study to provide a theoretically sound and practically adequate technique for the motivation and self-measurement of pupils in arithmetic. Two series of self testing drills were prepared which covered all the fundamental operations in a carefully calculated manner. The literature of the subject tors of motivation are the natural has indicated that the effective factendencies of the child, including both native and acquired.

Mr. Bishop has one other publication, "What Is Measured by Intelligence Tests?" Journal of Educational Research, January, 1924.

Mr. Bishop received the bachelor of arts degree at the University of Iowa in 1921, and the degree of master of arts at the same institution in 1922.

Armless Youth Is Good Swimmer and Cross Country Man

When Coach George T. Bresnahan issues a call for the cross country team early this fall, Harold Vestermark, armless youth, will be on hand for the first workout.

Experts say that a nineteen year old boy cannot run because of the importance of arms but Vestermark is out to show the world it can be done. Track coaches say that he runs nicely and is easily able to maintain his equilibrium.

But track is not all the boy wonder can do. He is an expert swimmer and with his legs as a sole means for locomotion has shown people through exhibitions given in numerous water carnivals at the University that he has ability and "sticktoitiveness".

The armless youth will be a sophomore this coming year. He carries on his work through oral examinations and has mastered the art of typewriting by means of his toes. He writes well, using his teeth and the stub of his left arm. He has been keeping regular training rules and should be in excellent condition when hte first call is sent out.

Results Yesterday

American League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	11	18	0
Philadelphia	2	9	2
St. Louis	4	13	1
Philadelphia	5	11	0
Cleveland	1	8	0
Boston	2	8	2
Chicago	1	5	2
Washington	2	6	1

No others scheduled.

National League

Boston	7	9	2
Pittsburgh	6	11	3
Second game:			
Boston	0	8	0
Pittsburgh	5	9	2
New York	8	12	0
St. Louis	4	12	2
Second game:			
New York	12	15	0
St. Louis	1	10	0
Brooklyn	2	7	0
Chicago	0	4	1
Philadelphia	10	6	1
Cincinnati	11	16	0

Will We, or Won't We, Talk With Mars? Guess We Won't

"Tomorrow the planet Mars will be nearer the earth than has been for over 120 years, and Nearer than it will be again during the present century," according to Prof. John Reilly, of the mathematics department. No observations at the astronomical observatory on the west side will be made on acount of the absence of Dr. Menzel who has charge of the observatory.

Astronomers the world over are asking each other the question, Has the time at last arrived when inhabitants of the earth are to learn whether Mars is inhabited by gnomes with the intelligence of ants or by people whose intelligence equals ours?

Scientists have hopes at least of establishing more substantial evidence of the inhabitants of Mars. According to astronomists, on the 23d of this month, the planet Mars will be only 35,000,000 miles from the earth, whereas it is usually 56,000,000 miles distance. Will the result of this visit be as great as that of the former one of this planet? The entire development of modern astronomy has taken place since that visit of Mars. What will modern reflecting and refracting telescopes and the sensitive spectroscope reveal? That Mars is the abode of intelligent beings? That the planet is as dead and silent as our moon?

Regarding possible communication with Mars, little can be said. Two expert observers have, however, in different years indepently seen what appeared to be minute bright flashes coming from the planet.

One of these observers was so explicit as to say they came from the region of the Mars Acidalium, and that he saw three in rapid succession early in the evening and then, later, three more. He has seen none since then.

(The Mare Acidalium is one of those dark patches on the surface of the planet which, following the same reasoning as that adopted in the case of the moon, the sixteenth century astronomers thought to be seas. Hence the name. Their precise nature is not known.)

There is no satisfactory evidence of intelligent life on the planet. As to the "canals"—long straight lines running in a bold network across the face of the planet, leading from the ice cap at the poles toward the equator—they certainly are not water channels nor vegetation growing along water channels. The canals are either bands of moistened soil or vegetation growing on moistened soil. They cannot be anything else, for no solid is known in the mineral world that darkens and then fades out again in the sunlight.

Nor is it likely that they are strings of animals. If there are nocturnal showers on Mars, these as they travel along would leave narrow bands of moistened surface along which vegetation could spring up.

As the Martians spring advances into summer changes have been described along the banks of these canals, as if a gigantic crop of herbage were springing up with the changing season. People have postulated in irrigation system to bring water from the only source of supply to arid areas in the tropics or Mars. Compared with which our greatest irrigations schemes in Egypt, India or Canada are as the trickle of the Falls of Lodore to Niagara.

To keep the rains on the imagination, one must go further back. One must rid himself of the idea that intelligences naturally clothe themselves in human form. It does not follow that there be life, and intelligent life, on Mars, it necessarily walks around on two legs, eats green peas from a fork and reads the daily newspaper. Wells imagined his Martians in the form of Octopuses—a brilliant and sane suggestion—while his selenites, inhabitants of the moon, were highly evolved insects.

The answer to the questions which have been asked of the wise scientist is always "Ignoramus" ("We do not know"); but it should never be "Ignorabimus" ("We shall not know"). Perhaps we shall know soon that there is life on Mars.

Teferi of Abyssinia Works For Good Will of League

GENEVA, August 20: (AP)—Impetus to an expert inquiry into world slavery, which began this week at Geneva, was given by an official report received from Abyssinia, which declares that slave trading has now been practically suppressed throughout the realm. In writing to the league of nations, Prince Teferi-Mekonnen, heir to the throne, expresses his regret however that domestic slavery's immediate abolition does not seem possible, but that the government has issued regulations which, it is hoped, will produce the best results.

By the application of these regulations, says the prince, a large number of persons who are now slaves will obtain their liberty and others will be assured of receiving humane treatment. Moreover, the making of new slaves will be impossible.

HAWKEYE STAR TO WASHINGTON

Lefty Fabricius to Coach Sports at Deer Park High

George Fabricius, star pitcher of the Hawkeye base ball team of last year and captain of the rifle team, leaves today for Deed Park, Washington, where he will be head coach in four sports,—football, basket ball, track and baseball.

Fabricius was the only man on the Iowa staff who could turn back the Notre Dame team. He won the game for Iowa 3 to 2. The Irish had won five games in a row from Conference teams prior to this defeat. As a rifle man he was hardly equalled, winning high honors and captaining the team which won third in the national meet. Fabricius helped prepare himself for this position by taking up coaching in the summer school at Iowa, the first session.

SUICIDE HIS PERORATION

LEMBERG, Poland, August 21—(AP)—As a climax to his speech of protest against the Polish government's neglect of war invalids, a young cripple shot himself dead here at a meeting before his listeners could interfere.

Sioux City Legion To Send Large Delegation to Convention

SIOUX CITY, Ia., August 20: (AP)—Sioux City will be well represented at the national convention of the American legion in St. Paul next month. More than 300 members already have signified their intention of attending.

A special train of five coaches is planned and more will be added as the demand increases. The American legion special will leave Sioux City Sunday evening, September 14, at 7 o'clock and will stop at a number of Iowa towns enroute to pick up additional delegates. Towns that have asked for reservations are Le Mars, Rock Rapids, Maurice, Doon, Orange City, and Rock Valley. The train will return on Thursday, September 18.

PASTIME THEATER
The coolest spot in town. Never over 70 degrees.

GARDEN THEATRE
STARTING TOMORROW
BABY PEGGY
and
Hobart Bosworth
in
"Captain January"
Also
Comedy and Fun From The Press
LAST TIMES TODAY
"CODE OF THE WILDERNESS"
THIS HOUSE BLIZZARD COOLED

STRAND THEATRE
TOMORROW
TOM MIX
in
"MILE-A-MINUTE ROMEO"
2-Reel Comedy
"The Two Johns"

Today — Saturday — Sunday
Monday
A brand new fall picture.
First time shown in Iowa.
"The Love of Woman"
with that good looking girl
HELEN CHADWICK
This is one picture you can not afford to miss.
Also Showing
PATHE NEWS FABLES
MACK SENETT COMEDY
(The Lion and the Souse)
Admission 35-10c

if—
You have ever had a drink at one of our fountains there is no need of us telling you how much more palatable and thirst quenching our snappy effervescing drinks are.
RACINE'S
FOUR CIGAR STORES

SALE !!!
SATURDAY, 10 A. M.
OF SLIGHTLY USED SUMMER AND AND FALL CLOTHES.
EXCELLENT BARGAINS
12 EAST BLOOMINGTON

The LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION in JOHNSON COUNTY
The Man Who Takes Care Of His Money
carries the stamp of thrift, purpose and stability. He has the confidence of the community; he is conservative; his judgment counts.
Man to man, are you one of these fellows?
Your account will be welcomed and properly cared for here.
Practice banking and conserve your income.
The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
and
FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO.
Assets Over $4,000,000.00
IOWA CITY ~ IOWA

WANT ADS

The medium for telling and selling

Call 291. Ask for ad taker.

Ads taken by 6:00 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Minimum Charge of 30 Cents for Each Advertisement

RATES
One Insertion—2 Cts. a word
Three Insertions—4 Cts. a word
Six Insertions—6 Cts. a word
Figures, dates and addresses counted in charging.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED SEVEN-room modern house, close in. 220 E. Davenport.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR rent, modern, furnished. Phone Black 271.

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR GENTLEman instructor or graduate student. Phone 210.

UNFURNISHED ROOM. ADDRESS P. A., care of Yetters'.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and sleeping porch, second floor. 'Phone 2447.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK and combination bookcase. 415 E. Ronald St., B 1161.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 7% FIRST mortgage bonds on Iowa City real estate. Denomination, $500. Farmers' Loan and Trust company. Trustee for bond holders, W. H. Bailey.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, roll top desk, book cases, and piano box. 220 E. Davenport.

$34 BLACK MINK FUR SCARF, excellent style and quality; cheap. Red 563.

$48 DRESS AT $30; SIZE 36; black silk crepe and beige georgette, brand new. Call Red 563.

WANTED

WASHING, CALL RED 985.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper for fraternity. Write X609.

THESES AND NOTES TYPED. Several years' experience. Also first-class mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, Paul-Helen building.

MISCELLANEOUS

IOWA CITY BED SPRINGS WORKS at 218 E. Washington St., rear, make porch cushions and pads for cots, camper pads and pillows. Let us reginn your cotton in your cotton mattress it will be just as it was when you bought it. We upholster, make over your old mattress and repair your springs. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 2857.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, 10 a. m. 12 E. Bloomington.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLUE SILK UMBRELLA. Left on chair, main library, Monday afternoon. Reward. Call Anna Keenan, Currier.

PERSONALS

YOUNG MAN DESIRES TO ACT AS driver or ride in car going to Kansas or any point West. Call Black 945.

WANTED—COMPANION FOR AUTO trip west to Colorado and Arizona. Leaving Iowa City today noon, and Des Moines Sunday. Phone 791. Herbert C. Weller.

Mrs. Murphy Sues To Obtain Refund Of Bridge Taxes

Maintains That Taxes Should be Refunded If Not Used

Mrs. Anna B. Murphy is endeavoring to obtain a judgment from the county which may amount to approximately $10,000 if she wins her case. Mrs. Murphy has been assigned numerous claims and will attempt to force the county to refund taxes which were paid for bridge building activities. Since these improvements were never made, it is maintained that the taxes should be refunded.

County Attorney Edward L. O'Connor and Senator Charles M. Dutcher are defending the board of supervisors who maintain that, since the board acted for the benefit of the county, the taxes should be retained by the bridge fund.

Summer Session Classes to Close At Noon, Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peter Weisensee, Ida Grove.

Bachelor of Arts

Vernon A. Anderson, Halfa; Amelia Andria Blankenship, Elvins, Mo.; Lyman Philer Bort, Hopkinton; Mildred Catherine Brock, Washington; Elizabeth R. Brown, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Lucille Brown, Lyons, Ind.; Laurence Russell Carter, Iowa City; Tseh Chang, Shamsi, China; Eleanor Rose Dvorak, Iowa City; Claire Laverne Ellis, Grimes; Rosaline Edith Flately, Delmar; Jennie F. Forsythe, Griswold; Clinton Brunson Gardner, Wellman; Helen Gemmill, Des Moines; Floyd Hilton Gifford, Cedar Rapils; Alice E. Glass, Cresco; Mildred Myrtle Horton, Brighton; LaVerne Mathias Hansen, Aubudon; Florence Elizabeth Huckleberry, Des Moines; Reuben Edgar Iles, Langston, Okla.; Junius McKinley Kegley, Story City; Geraldine Kern, Waverly; Dean J. Litchfield, Waterloo; John Byron Long, Salem; Florence E. McCall, Ogden; Kathlyn Muriel MacCulloch, Nashua; Clara Evelyn Marsh, Humboldt; Ruth B. Middaugh, Des Moines; Jessie Emily Miller, Hawkeye; Gertrude Mary Muxen, Carroll; Mabel L. Morsch, Sioux City; Helen Cecilia Murphy, Iowa City; Mildred Sara Owens, West Union; Geneva B. Pillars, Iowa City; John LeRoy Rutherford, Ross; Dorothy Schaffer, Eagle Grove; Mildred Garton Searight, Iowa City; Vera Scobey, Fayett; Elsie Elizabeth Shaffer, Madrid; Horace Bateman Shaw, Montgomery, Ala.; Evelyn Sheakley, New Hampton; Vella Fenella Starkweather, Fort Madison; James McCauley Stewart, Runnells; Geral Wells Stillman, Dolliver; Willis George Swartz, Iowa City; Thelma Strand VandeVenter, Gilman; Mildred Culver Wallgren, Aurora, Ill.; John Peter Weisensee, Ida Grove.

Bachelor of Science

Harold Henry Ring, Iowa City; Wilhelmina Jacoba Jongewaard, Orange City.

Bachelor of Science in School Supervision

Harry Webster Christy, Stanwood; Marie Louise McAllister, Burlington; Eunice Margaret Struble, Le Mars.

In Commerce

Roland Dean Cobb, Sac City; Ronald H. Lynam, Corning.

Bachelor of Laws

James M. Chamberlain, Davenport; William Maurice Todd, Boone; Fern Eugene Sharp, Edgewood.

Juris Doctor

Clifford Powell, Red Oak; Floyd Edgar Thomas, Maquoketa.

Graduate in Pharmacy

Archie Inman Rierson, Belmond.

Master of Arts

Clide Aldrich, Corning; Charles Clyde Ball, San Antonio, Tex.; Joseph Silvado Bueno, Dubuque; Mary Catherine Cronin, Waterloo; Alva Mae Erb, Hesston, Kan.; Alva Ricnard Gilbert, Lamoni; Marjorie Graham, Iowa City; Helen Lucile Hagan, Mason City; Ethel Marie Hale, Hardy, Neb.; Ellene Berniece Hawkins, Mason City; John H. Jessup, Modoc, Ind.; Oscar Johnson, Iowa City; Robert Douglas King, Warrensburg, Mo.; Frank Alexander Lunan, Chariton; Clifford Lovell Mack, Wheatland; Robert James Miller, Iowa City; Wallace Beveridge Moffett, Morning Sun; Alosco William Moore, Oelwein; Inez Marie Patterson, Marion,; Martha Ann Porter, Mount Pleasant; Lue Prentiss, Iowa City, Jean Elnora Richmond, Waterman, Ill.; Patterson Columbus Rogers Jr., Homer, La.; Ella Phyllis Spenceh, Cedar Rapids; John Harrison Swan, Osage; Lloyd Spencer Tireman, Posville; Robert Levius Tone, Gilman; Roland Charles Travis, Iowa City; Eva Drewelowe Van Ek, Iowa City; Harold M. Williams, Thornburg; Estelle Louise Windhorst, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Yoder, Hesston, Kan.

Master of Science

William Dwight Crozier, North Liberty; William Hicklin Dargan, Sumter, S. C.; Earle Reuben Fluh... City; Lloyd McKinley, ...ty; Gussie Harry Nelson, ...ake; Charles Nelson Ott, Os... Vernon Monroe Stowe, ...S. D.; Merriam Hartwick ...corah.

...r of Philosophy

...uel Alvarado, Limon, Costa Rica, S. A.; Omen Bishop, Iowa City; Myron Earle Graber, Sioux City; Walter Joseph Himmel, Sioux City; Brynjolf Jakob Hovde, Decorah; William Albert Jackson, Waco, Tex.; Hazel Mary Roth, Dubuque; Jay Julius Sherman, Iowa City; Milton Carsley Towner, Cedar Rapids; Lee Edward Travis, Iowa City; Horace Tsou Chow Tu, Chekiang, China; Jacob Van Ek, Iowa City.

was pro... Denmark ... wood serv... ernor, resi... fice of se... States. His ... retary of the ... political career, ... a brief illness, he

University Band Completes Concerts; Future Plans Made

The stormy music of drums, blended with the music from many other band instruments closed the final program of the summer session band concert Wednesday evening.

Although this is the first summer that a band has been maintained, the splendid results of the undertaking has been very much worth while, measured by the pleasure which the fine concerts brought to the University students and townspeople.

The band, composed of thirty-five musicians, about half University students and half men from Iowa City, under the direction of Dr. O. E. Van Doren, gave weekly concerts on the University campus at the east entrance of liberal arts building at 7:15 usually on Wednesday evening.

Station WHAA broadcast three of the concerts.

Rehearsals took place three times a week with additional sectional practice to suit the men.

Among the members of the band were many prominent musicians. M. V. V. Edmonds, a summer school student, contributed largely to several programs through his vocal solos. Mr. Edmonds has a very pleasing voice and all who heard him were delighted with his singing. Next summer Mr. Edmonds expects to return for work in the University, but during the year he will be superintendent of schools at Louisburg, Kansas.

A very pleasing feature of the program of the final concert Wednesday evening was the appearance of Miss Annie Pierce, soprano. She sang the famous waltz song "Carmena", by H. Lane Wilson, a number which worked well with the band. Miss Pierce's voice stood out brilliantly above the accompaniment. The number was so well received that she was obliged to return twice for encores, using "The Sunshine of Your Smile" to the pleasure of all present on the campus. Miss Pierce but recently returned from a year of study in New Pork City.

Two other splendid numbers of the last program were marches, "Men of Iowa" and "The Service Flag", composed by Director Van Doren.

Encores were much in demand. The crowd seemed loath to let the final concert of the season end.

But plans are already under way for a larger and finer band next summer. Those in Iowa City already know of the excellent work which the University band does during the regular year.

While the University provided all the necessary instruments, music, band room, and director for the University concerts, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce paid the men.

Scientist Plans to Time Rapidity of Light Beams

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21: (AP)—Whether light travels at exactly its estimated speed is a matter that Dr. A. A. Michelson, winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1907, is endeavoring to determine by a series of experiments.

The complted rate is 186,000 miles a second, and scientists have used this figure in proportioning their light year, the yard-stick of the universe.

Dr. Michelson recently announced that he suspected light travels a bit faster than 186,000 miles a second or possibly a little slower. He hazarded the guess that the physicists were about 20 miles off in their reckoning, one way or the other. He said that for a month he would try, with the aid of government engineers, to time light rays flashed from Mount Wilson to Mount San Antonio, a distance of 44 miles, in southern California.

Special instruments were installec for the test. It was planned to reflect the rays back to their starting point by means of mirrors The problem was to clock their passage over the round trip of 88 miles.

WOMEN VOTERS FOLLOW MEN

NUREMBERG, Germany, August 21—(AP)—German women vote exactly as their menfolks do, is the result of statistical investigations of the last eRichstag's note in the Nuremberg electoral district.

When 34.9 percent of the male constituency voted for the Socialist ticket, the percentage of women casting their vote for that party was 3.8 percent. If .5 percent of men went with the Stresemann party, there were exactly .4 precent of females doing the same.

Bavarian Farmers Fear Peasant Communist Move

MUNICH, August 21—(AP)—The peasants of Germany are threatening to revolt. It is no fun, they assert, being a farmer in this country where there are so many high taxes of one kind or another, to say nothing of the high cost of living.

At a meeting of the Bavarian Christian Farmers' Union the situation confronting the small land owners, as brought about mainly by the attitude of the government, was discussed for two entire days.

Dr. Schlitenbauer, the general secretary of the union, and a dirt farmer himself, called attention to the precarious conditions with which peasants have to contend, and said that there was not only the danger of communism looming in the background, but also a social revolution as well. Taxes were generally unsatisfactory and altogether too high, he said.

If the present policy of the Berlin government continues for another seven or eight months the danger will be acute indeed, asserted Dr. Schlittenbauer. Granting credits to the farmers on the one hand and imposing exorbitant taxes on the other, would in the end lead to an explosion in the farmers' revolution, declared the secretary, and most of the union members nodded their approval.

German Radio Industry Hard Hit by Finance and Patents

BERLIN, August 21: (AP)—Anothed burst bubble of high hopes is the story of Germany's radio industry. When government restrictions on the sale of receiving sets were lifted last fall, a hundred or more factories sprung up. Of these, only two or three are still working largely for exporation. The manufacturers blame the introduction of the rentenmark and the sudden end of the inflation period for the situation.

The fact that most of the 900 patents in the field are controlled by the "Telenfunken" concern proved to be another snag for the young industry.

WE have increased our sales in the last eleven months just 23% over the average of the same eleven months in six years average—We've done it by selling goods that we can guarantee on a lower margin than anyone around here thought possible—It's a fine thing for us; of course it's a fine thing for those who buy of us—Do you?

COASTS'

IT'S OUR MOVE

We begin this afternoon moving our equipment, both office and printing, into our new home. This will take a great deal of time. It will be impossible to move and publish our paper at the same time and for that reason we will suspend publication until September 18th.

To give our subscribers some idea of the magnitude of the task ahead of us, we will tell them of what we have to do. We have to move and install approximately forty tons of printing and office equipment, the value of which is $45,000 and we have to accomplish this in the short space of twenty-one working days.

Our new home will be in the HALL OF JOURNALISM, better known to people of Iowa City as Close Hall. When we are installed in our new offices we will be better able to increase our efficiency and thus pass on to our customers the better service that will naturally result.

We extend an invitation to the people of Iowa City to pay us a visit in our new quarters when we are installed, and see the processes of newspaper making. Our business offices will be in the basement of the Hall of Journalism.

Notice

TO the thousand paid-in-advance yearly subscribers on record at the close of business today---we will extend your subscription twenty-one days past its former expiration date.

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