

'Sippi Valley
Tennis Tournament Opens Today
With 54 Signed to Play
See Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

International News Service
Central Press Association

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935

Full Leased Wire
The Associated Press

Will Ask
Road to Macbride Park
Tomorrow
See Page 8

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 44

NEW MUNICIPAL POOL PROPOSED

Italian Snub Fails to Halt Selassie's Anniversary Fete

Italian Envoy Declines To Join Diplomats

Open Breach May Follow as Result Of Envoy's Action

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

IN BRIEF:

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA—Italian minister "snubs" Emperor Haile Selassie; fails to attend birthday celebration.

ROME—Spokesman professes ignorance of snub; government bonds fall after gold move; press again assails Japan.

LONDON—Britain, pressing for peace, masses fleet near trouble zone, tells mission women, children to leave.

PARIS—Authoritative quarters say France seeks treaty giving Italy economic domination over Ethiopia; French back British move for full discussion at Geneva.

TOKYO—Italo-Ethiopian dispute stirs political fight; press at Italy.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 23 (AP)—A "snub" by the Italian minister failed to disturb Ethiopia's celebration of Emperor Haile Selassie's forty-fourth birthday anniversary today, which temporarily interrupted this nation's preparations for possible war.

The Italian envoy, Luigi Orazio Conte Vince-Gigliucci, refused to attend the diplomatic reception and an evening banquet asstly because of the tenor of the emperor's recent fighting speech before parliament. Some quarters said they feared an open diplomatic breach was likely.

A government spokesman at Rome professed to have no knowledge of the rebuff to the emperor on the part of the diplomat. The spokesman said he understood the celebration was to be held tomorrow.

The emperor's birthday was celebrated with royal splendor at the palace and with popular enthusiasm in the streets of Addis Ababa. While soldiers continued drilling, speakers addressing mass meetings praised their ruler.

A pro-American demonstration

(Turn to page 5)

End of Bakery Strike Seen

Banker, Mediators Report Progress In Meeting of Factions

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP)—Hopes for a speedy settlement of the Des Moines bakery strike brightened tonight as B. F. Kauffman, banker, continued his work as a special mediator and representatives of the opposing factions reported at least some progress had been made.

George Comfort, attorney for the Des Moines Master Bakers association, indicated progress of a sort had been made but added "there is nothing startling about it."

"We are now optimistic about the situation because of the way Mr. Kauffman is going about it," said John C. Lewis, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor.

With negotiations continuing, Lewis called off a union mass meeting which was to have been held to-night outside the Colonial Baking company. He said the meeting had been cancelled because the union did not wish to do anything which might impede negotiation proceedings.

Police Raids Result In 150 Arrests In Riots Over Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 23 (AP)—Wholesale police raids to-day resulted in the arrest of 150 persons suspected of participation in the 11 days of death and terrorism that have followed the celebration of Orangemen's day.

Lord Chief Justice Sir William Moore, addressing the grand jury at the opening of the Belfast city commission, promised severe punishment for those responsible for the rioting.

Kidnapped by Error



Robert Byers

When a masked trio mistook him for his wealthy brother, Robert Byers, above, of Columbus, Ohio, was kidnapped and held for \$10,000 ransom. When his abductors learned of their error, however, Byers was released at Medina, Ohio, unharmed and allowed to return home.

Distillery Fire Cause in Doubt

Broken Joist Cause Of \$2,700,000 Fire Is Theory Advanced

PEORIA, Ill., July 23 (AP)—A broken joist in a crumbling building was blamed today for the \$2,700,000 fire which laid waste—including six million gallons of whiskey—a large portion of the Hiram Walker distillery and took one life.

Short Circuit

While company officials and fire department authorities issued no statement as the probable cause, the broken joist theory was advanced by Valentine Jobst Jr., head of a construction company, who had a crew of men at work in the rockhouse where the fire broke out.

His workers, he said, were sent in to shore up weak spots after the building was heard to crack and groan. He said he believed whiskey barrels were let drop by the broken joist, spilling whiskey on a spark or short circuited wires.

Body Found

The body of a missing workman, John Bardon, 38, was found tonight in the debris after an all day search of the wreckage directed by his brother, Charles.

Of the 12 workmen injured in the blaze, all but four were only slightly hurt.

Select Jury To Try Young Girl Slayer

PEORIA, Ill., July 23 (AP)—While Gerald Thompson stared straight ahead at a calendar on a courtroom wall, the first jury panel was selected to try him for the assault and slaying of pretty 19-year-old Mildred Hallmark.

Accepted as jurors were Charles Boyser, unemployed; James Belcher, electric light plant engineer; Carl Hausman, bartender, and Edward Holtzman, mechanic.

Grim and uncompromising, John Hallmark, father of the victim and a worker in the tractor plant tool room where Thompson was once employed, watched the proceedings with piercing eyes.

Plan to Make River Navigable Approved

DES MOINES, July 23 (AP)—The Iowa state planning board today approved a plan to make the lower Des Moines river navigable provided the complete elimination of pollution from both sewage and waste products is made mandatory upon cities and factories using the river for disposal. The approval was contained in a formal resolution.

Drinks May Be in Order After Laughs

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Don't laugh when your friend sits down at the piano—he may be going to pour you a drink.

Or perhaps he intends to write a letter.

These are possibilities with new piano models on exhibit here at the convention of the National Association of Music Merchants.

A piano with a cellar for liquor and beverages and one which can be converted into a writing desk were among the new models shown.

And don't laugh either when the pianist sits down in front of what looks like a chest of drawers—it may be a piano.

Business Gets Warning From Lobby Probers

Telegraph Systems Must Produce Files Of Telegrams Sent

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—

The senate lobby committee bluntly warned business tonight that its opposition to the administration tax bill will be investigated.

Simultaneously, Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) charged "palpably" fraudulent methods by the Iron and Steel Institute in the preparation of data intended to show that "must" be made part of German law.

Express Fear

He emphatically predicted anti-Semitic laws "to put Jews in their places"—the first time any high official had said anti-Semitic "must" be made part of German law.

In bringing to the capital the bitter anti-Semitic campaign he already had spread throughout southern Germany, Streicher admittedly was "preparing" the people for what "must come."

Action against Catholics was confined to Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering's decree dissolving the Catholic war veterans' organization.

Simultaneously, Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) charged "palpably" fraudulent methods by the Iron and Steel Institute in the preparation of data intended to show that "must" be made part of German law.

As a last minute gesture, the senate accepted a sweeping amendment requiring senate approval of higher salaried employees "under this or any other act of congress."

Two Main Purposes

The vote for final passage of the bill was 64 to 15. It came after the senate had waded through a tangle of last minute amendments, throwing many aside but adopting some.

The bill had two main purposes—to arm the secretary of agriculture with new weapons to push farm prices up to a parity with prices of other commodities, either by the processing tax method or through marketing and crop control agreements; and, secondly, to prepare for the time when the supreme court will pass on the validity of the AAA program.

In anticipation of that date, and in an effort to prevent an upset, the amendment bill validated all processing taxes heretofore imposed and ratified them at their present levels.

Taxes Legalized

The section validating the rates of the processing taxes heretofore applied by the secretary of agriculture was aimed at meeting arguments that they had been fixed unfairly.

Forceful Hand

The development came after a day in which the committee unearthed additional evidence of unauthorized telegrams to congress opposing the administration utility bill and in which the communications commission stepped into that situation with a forceful hand.

It ordered the Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems to produce, by Aug. 15, complete information under oath covering all offices in the United States on the sending of any such messages and whether original records have since been destroyed.

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Names Used

Digging into the situation at York, Pa., the committee received testimony that of 2,123 utility bill telegrams originating there, some 1,800 were sent and paid for by Quay C. Haller, an agent of the Metropolitan Edison, a subsidiary of Associated Gas and Electric.

A large proportion of these came from a list of employees and their close relatives prepared by the York Railway company, operating that city's street cars, which announced to its employees that in the absence of individual protests their names would be used.

Corn-Hog

DES MOINES (AP)—Claude Wickard, corn-hog administrator, wired Iowa Chairman R. M. Evans today that all field measurements for corn compliance of contract signers must be completed not later than Aug. 1.

At Emmetsburg, Charles Spies, banker, was overcome by heat while inspecting nearby farms early in the afternoon. Doctors said he will recover.

Manhunters Search For Asserted Killers After Nebraska Battle

BLUB RAPIDS, Kas., July 23 (AP)—

Manhunters of four states joined tonight in a search for three asserted killers—one believed by some purser to be Siliprey Alvin Karpis, current public enemy No. 1.

The trio fought a gun battle with police at Fairbury, Neb., and later abducted a man who was released unharmed near here in their wild flight today.

Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

YESTERDAY

AAA Amendment Bill Passed By Senate by 64-15 Majority

Bill Broadens

Plan to Jump

Farm Prices

Main Purposes Are

To Raise Prices, Get

Ready for Test

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—

Ending a half month of argument,

the senate today passed the AAA amendment bill, much cut and patched, but broadening and bolstering the administration program for increasing farm prices.

As a last minute gesture, the senate accepted a sweeping amendment requiring senate approval of higher salaried employees "under this or any other act of congress."

Two Main Purposes

The vote for final passage of the bill was 64 to 15. It came after the senate had waded through a tangle of last minute amendments, throwing many aside but adopting some.

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General Strike In Terre Haute Called Off After 2 Day Tie-Up

Virtually Paralyzed

Business, Martial

Law Brings Peace

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23 (AP)—A two-day old general strike which virtually paralyzed business and brought martial law to this city of 66,000 was declared ended suddenly tonight.

Long Conference

The cryptic announcement that the so-called labor "holiday" was called off came from Max Schaefer, vice-president of the Vigo County Central Labor union.

Schaefer also killed his daughter, Dolores, 19, and wounded himself critically.

Previous to the shooting, Senora De Asensio complained to local authorities that her husband had devised for her a belt device with a padlock, which she said Asensio made her wear whenever he went out of town.

Manhunters Search

For Asserted Killers

After Nebraska Battle

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YESTERDAY

12:30 87 | 6:30 84

1:30 88 | 7:30 82

2:30 93 | 8:30 81

Plan Double Wedding

Alice Rummelhart, Edith Peer Will Be Married Today

In a double wedding ceremony at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, Alice Rummelhart will become the bride of Hubert Curtis, and Edith Peer, the bride of Leonard Curtis. The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly will officiate at the double service.

Miss Rummelhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rummelhart, 224 N. Lucas street; Miss Peer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peer of Letcher, S. D.; and Leonard and Hubert Curtis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curtis, River road.

The couple will attend each other in turn as their nuptials are performed.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at Youde's inn.

Miss Rummelhart has been employed by the Whetstone Drug company, and Miss Peer at the Mad Hatter tea room. Leonard and Hubert Curtis are employed at the Curtis greenhouse.

Miss Rummelhart was honored by St. Rita's court, W.C.O.F., at a pot luck supper Monday evening in the St. Wenceslaus church parlors. The court members presented a gift to the bride-to-be.

Stamp, Competitive Readers' Clubs Get Awards, Mention

Awards and honorable mention to young stamp collectors' and competitive readers' clubs, organized during the last six weeks at the Iowa City public library, were announced yesterday by Helen Davis, children's librarian and director of both clubs.

First place for the greatest number of United States stamps was awarded to Betty Thomas, who also reported the story of each stamp or its picture. Other Stamp club winners were Meyer Markovitz, second; Eugene Larew, third; and Harold Hatcher, Gordon Christensen, James Rogers, and Helen Marlas, honorable mention.

The aim of the book club, titled "Journey Through Fairyland," was to read as many books as possible during the six week period. Winners in this competition were Betty Stedeman, first; Richard Boebel, second; Shirley Lorenz, third; and William Benson, Patricia Kiney, Robert Kiney, and Roylance Pearson, honorable mention.

Guests Entertained At Slumber Party Given By Mary Woodward

Mary Woodward, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Sherman M. Woodward, entertained seven guests at a slumber party last evening at her home, 521 N. Dubuque street. The hostess served a midnight supper.

Guests at the slumber party were Jean Livingston, Barbara Kent, Ruth Plass, Eloise Sebek, Mary Carolyn Kuever, Betty Keyser, and Betty Crum.

Mrs. Charles Crain Will Honor Mother With Informal Tea

Honoring her mother, Mrs. E. B. Campbell, who is celebrating her ninetieth birthday today, Mrs. Charles Crain will entertain at an informal tea at her home, 430 S. Summit street, this afternoon.

A few intimate friends of Mrs. Campbell will attend the tea.

Mrs. Tillman Will Be Guest of Mrs. Broxam

Mrs. Wilda Spencer Tillman of Des Moines, drama chairman of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, will be the house guest of Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director of WSUL this week end.

Mrs. Tillman will attend the western theater conference at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Broxam is chairman of the fine arts division in the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

Smiths Entertain

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Ball addition, last evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Rutherford.

Rock Island TRAVEL BY TRAIN for Comfort - Economy-Safety Speed to CHICAGO Only \$4.75

Round Trip Coach Fare Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Return limit, 5 days in addition to date of sale.

THREE TRAINS DAILY
Ia. Iowa City 9:00 a.m.
Ia. Iowa City 2:46 p.m.
Ia. Iowa City 11:59 p.m.
Similar Service Returning For details ask

F. E. Meacham,
Ticket Agent, Rock Island Lines,
Iowa City, Iowa

Seven Tables Play At I.C. Country Club Bridge Party

Seven tables of card players attended the bridge party which Iowa City Country club members gave at 8 o'clock last night at the clubhouse. The party replaced the usual dinner break.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the bridge play.

Prizewinners were Mrs. Clark Hughes and Julie Kasper, high score, and Mrs. George Koser and Mr. Hughes, second.

Co-chairman of the committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Updegraff.

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Iowa City, Iowa

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



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Yoders to Spend Vacation at Round Lake, Minnesota

Concluding their residence in Iowa City, where Professor Yoder taught in the college of commerce of the University of Iowa, Prof. and Mrs. Dale Yoder and son, Ted, will leave this weekend for a picnic supper last evening on the lawn surrounding the Kennett home, 517 Brooklyn Park drive.

Places were laid for 10 couples. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Mrs. Charles Messner Entertains at Party

Mrs. Charles Messner entertained eight guests at an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home, 1105 Keokuk street.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Thomas, high score, and Mrs. Edna Smith, low score.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon.

SENATE

Passes AAA Bill By 64 to 14

(Continued from page 1)

and with scarcely a voice raised against it.

Would Be Required

Under its terms Senate approval would be required of any federal employee outside the civil service drawing \$7,500 or more a year by "act of congress" or any other employee drawing more than \$6,000 a year who has "supervision at the seat of government over the program, work or expenditures provided for under this or any other act of congress," and "any state or regional administrator" with a \$3,600 salary.

It was a proposal sought by republicans and democrats alike at various times during the session and was slipped into the AAA bill in the confused few minutes before its final passage.

As passed by the senate, the bill carried the provision for setting up marketing agreements among handlers but no longer could the agreements include minimum price regulations. Amendments by Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) knocked out that proviso.

It is possible, an official said, that many farmers, reading accounts of more than 350 suits contesting the validity of processing taxes and the AAA, may decide it is not worth while to sign adjustment contracts.

They insisted the question of AAA's constitutionality will not affect present adjustment contracts. But, officials nevertheless were said to fear a considerable misunderstanding on the part of the farmers.

Not Worth While

It is possible, an official said, that many farmers, reading accounts of more than 350 suits contesting the validity of processing taxes and the AAA, may decide it is not worth while to sign adjustment contracts.

Such action in widespread form, he explained would be considered equally as damaging as the processing tax suits.

It is to combat this situation, the official said, that the new educational campaign is being charted. It was said word had been passed along to production control association committees throughout the nation to lend assistance in assuring farmers that the adjustment contracts are valid legal agreements and will be carried out by the government.

Not Disclosed

Farmers now are signing the 1935-36 corn-hog contracts. The AAA hopes to offer the new four-year wheat adjustment contracts within two weeks. Plans are being completed for the 1936 cotton and tobacco contracts.

Strike leaders attributed the walkout to the importation of strike guards by the enameling company.

Stores and other places of business closed one after another as bands of strikers or sympathizers visited them Monday.

But with national guardsmen numbering about 1,100, on duty today, merchants began reopening their stores. Transportation services, including buses, street cars and taxicabs, however, remained tied up.

Utility services remained in operation during the strike.

The guardsmen brought tear gas bombs into use today to disperse crowds gathering around the enameling plant. A downpour of rain helped to break up the gathering.

Fifty-five prisoners were rounded up by the guardsmen during the day for a variety of alleged offenses ranging from throwing stones to uttering derogatory remarks to the guardsmen. Most of them were released after receiving lectures.

Schafer's announcement came about the time guardsmen were breaking up another crowd at the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company plant with tear gas.

For the first time since it closed in May, the New York Shipbuilding corporation opened its plant at Camden, New Jersey. A mile-long row of pickets booted workers who entered. Company officials said 550 appeared for work, but strikers estimated the number at 320. Normally the plant employees about 4,600.

The Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Car company announced service would be resumed as soon as Mayor Hugh P. Flinerty "gave assurance."

It went in without a record vote.

Orville Graham, law graduate of the University of Iowa and former employee of the university library, returned to his home, 927 E. College street, yesterday morning from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he taught in the college of law at the University of North Carolina's summer term.

Professor and Mrs. Mecham, son, Charles, will leave Thursday for Colorado, where they will spend the remainder of the summer at Estes park.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ingwersen and son, Gordon, will leave today for their home in Evanston, Ill., after visiting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street.

Prof. Philip Mecham of the college of law returned to his home, 927 E. College street, yesterday morning from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he taught in the college of law at the University of North Carolina's summer term.

Miss Olson attended the American Library association conference at Denver, Colo., and later visited California and the Pacific northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cassidy left yesterday for their home in Boston, Mass., following a vacation at the home of Mrs. Guy Findley, 125 N. Clinton street, the mother of Mrs. Cassidy.

F. E. Meacham, Ticket Agent, Rock Island Lines, Iowa City, Iowa

15° Cooler

You need not put off getting your beauty work done. A new air conditioning unit makes our shop cool and comfortable at all times.

Kennedy's Beauty Shop

Dial 5141

By Segar



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New Liquor Control Bill Still Forming

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—

The house today worked over the machinery of the administration's new liquor control bill but failed to reach final action on the measure.

It struck out of the bill a section which would have imposed a \$10 occupational tax on persons in the liquor industry. Then it rejected an amendment which would have prevented re-use of barrels, casks or kegs.

The bill, as amended by the ways and means committee, would create a new division in the treasury for the regulation of liquor, following in general pattern the procedure of the federal alcohol control administration. That agency became extinct under supreme court ruling against NRA codes.

Discussions of the bill during the day involved sharp words for the supreme court action.

Calling the court's decision unfortunate, Representative Sabath (D-Ill) railed the tribunal for what he said was "usurpation of legislative power which belongs to congress." "Unfortunately," he said, "we have in this land, judges who can't divest themselves from political interests."

Lack of Federal Funds Causes Huge Jump in '36 Relief Budget

State Appropriation Is Far Less Than Was Available Previously

Three Relief Funds For County Show Come to \$138,000

Lack of federal relief funds for Johnson county will necessitate an increase to \$138,000 for the county's three poor relief funds, the board of supervisors announced yesterday in their budget estimates for 1936.

The board received notice yesterday from J. C. Pryor, head of the Iowa State Emergency Relief administration, that federal funds will not be available for county or state use after the WPA starts functioning through a works relief program.

Far Less

The state relief head also pointed out that the state appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the coming year is far less than the combined federal and state aid available during the last year.

Federal relief funds may be cut off during the remainder of this year, the notice stated.

For 1936, the board will ask \$90,000 for the poor fund, an increase of \$15,000 over this year's estimate of \$75,000. Only \$55,000 of the poor fund will be asked through taxation at a millage rate of about 1.6. This year the levy was 1.45 for the poor fund.

Large Raise

The county emergency fund will be raised from only \$9,000 this year to \$40,000 for 1936. The millage rate will jump from .25 to nearly 1. More than \$5,000 is expected to remain as a surplus in the emergency fund at the end of the 1935 fiscal year.

The soldier's fund will be nearly doubled over this year. Nearly \$9,000 is asked for the soldier's relief fund. The millage rate will be about .25.

The total county budget of \$410,000 will be up for public hearing at a meeting of the county board of supervisors Aug. 5.

Members of the board yesterday commented that 1936 will be the most serious year for relief despite organization of the Works Progress administration.

When the Johnson county relief load is at its peak during the winter months it ranges well over 700 individual families. The relief load is now cut to slightly more than 200 families during July and August.

If the relief levies should prove insufficient, it may be necessary to arrange for an issue of short term bonds to finance county relief.

Chamberlain Released By Wahibi Warriors

AMMAN, Transjordan, July 23 (AP)—Capt. Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, arrived safely at Aqaba today after being released by Wahabi warriors who held him captive in Hejaz territory.

Young Chamberlain, an officer of the British force at Zerka, and seven companions who were arrested when they unwittingly crossed the frontier, were released after young Emir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia, telegraphed an appeal to his father, Ibn Saud, from London.

Tells of Burnt Wires



Drawn by Peter Arno



Miss Mary L. Lansing and (inset) Peter Arno

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Peter Arno, noted cartoonist, and Mary Livingston Lansing, popular New York society girl. Arno and his first wife were divorced four years ago. Miss Lansing made her debut in 1931.

New York Fashion Parade

MARGARET GARREAU

NEW YORK, July 23 (INS)—There's nothing like knowing just what's what when you set out to splurge on a new dress... so here's the latest on the fall color situation, garnered from the first showings: Tinted reds, Veronese greens and Italian blues first; rust and coppery shades next, then deep purple hues, all the green you can think of, cinnamon, ginger brown, wine red, prune and plum, besides, of course, black... And if you have yen for gray, that's a bet, too—in woolens of course, and not anything else...

More of the sanctum chit-chat has velveteeen, of all things, stealing the fall fabric show—especially in tailored frocks. Is coming out in prints and ribbed effect as well as just the plain stuff... Skirts run shorter (the fuller the briefer), with daytime lengths set flexibly at from 11 to 13 inches, and have such businesses as flared hemlines with a strappy swing, front fullness, back fullness with the front of the dress drawn skin tight, and pleats with emphasis on all sorts of inverted ones in sporty woolen things...

Just as potent as ever is the shirt-waist frock, which stays but goes dressy-up with shirring and tucking... Two-piece frocks with both tailored and flared peplum tops, tunie dresses with slim skirts and flared tunics (one of our pets) and coat dresses that button all the way down the front are other A-1's. AND—what did we tell you!—necklines stay high... Sleeves, as we so brattled before, keep on running to such fancy and fantasy that practically anything goes... and one of the season's big revivals is very fine wool jersey, which'll come out in prints as well as plains...

Farm Bureau Meeting Asks for More Equal Distribution of Wealth

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—A "fairer distribution" of national income, particularly for farmers and laborers, was asked today by midwestern Farm Bureau officials attending a conference here.

Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, told delegates from 11 states that a more equal distribution of income "is the only program which can save Americanism and America from all the 'isms' which have plagued Europe and other sections of the world."

ETTA KETT—



THOMPSON IN COURT FOR TRIAL



Gerald Thompson, at left, and his attorney, Ren Thurman, are shown seated in the courtroom as Thompson's trial for the murder of Mildred Hallmark opened today. Appearing as if in a daze, Thompson displays not the slightest interest in the court proceedings.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press) The senate passed the AAA amendments, with a provision intended to validate existing crop control contracts and a limited ban against suits to recover processing taxes.

House ways and means democrats in closed session decided upon schedules in the proposed tax bill to ease inheritance tax burdens on close relatives.

The house broke into a political wrangle over a recent statement by Republican Leader Snell that President Roosevelt was on the "borderline" of impeachment grounds.

President Roosevelt named Lawrence W. Cramer, Lieutenant governor of St. Croix, one of the Virgin Islands, to succeed Paul M. Pearson as governor of the island group.

A blunt warning to business that its lobbying efforts on the administration tax bill would be investigated was issued by the senate lobby committee.

American officials remained silent regarding British abandonment of the "ratio" method of naval limitations amid unofficial predictions of early overtures toward a compromise pact.

It's strange how mad an optimist can make a pessimist, and how sad a pessimist can make an optimist.

Restraining Order In Processing Tax Cases Issued in Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, July 23 (AP)—A temporary restraining order was issued here this afternoon by Judge George C. Scott in the three processing tax cases which were before him, pending a hearing at Cedar Rapids Sept. 23 on the application for a preliminary injunction.

The order restrains Charles D. Huston, collector of internal revenue for the district of Iowa, from taking any action whatsoever to collect the processing tax from the three plaintiffs, the John Morrell Packing company of Ottumwa, the Rath Packing company of Waterloo and the Martens & Ketels Milling company of Sioux City.

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TRAVELERS CHECKS

Wherever you travel this summer—and whether you go by motor, train, or boat—you will need travel funds.

If you take in considerable sums, you will worry—or at least you should. If you rely on establishing your identity at different places in order to cash personal checks, you build up needless bother and possible embarrassment for yourself.

On the other hand, we can supply you with travelers checks which will be readily acceptable anywhere. They are self-identifying, safe, and convenient. The cost is extremely small. Be sure to let us supply you with them before you leave on your trip!

THE FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

Iowa City, Iowa



Lack of federal relief funds for Johnson county will necessitate an increase to \$138,000 for the county's three poor relief funds, the board of supervisors announced yesterday in their budget estimates for 1936.

The board received notice yesterday from J. C. Pryor, head of the Iowa State Emergency Relief administration, that federal funds will not be available for county or state use after the WPA starts functioning through a works relief program.

The state relief head also pointed out that the state appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the coming year is far less than the combined federal and state aid available during the last year.

Federal relief funds may be cut off during the remainder of this year, the notice stated.

For 1936, the board will ask \$90,000 for the poor fund, an increase of \$15,000 over this year's estimate of \$75,000. Only \$55,000 of the poor fund will be asked through taxation at a millage rate of about 1.6. This year the levy was 1.45 for the poor fund.

The county emergency fund will be raised from only \$9,000 this year to \$40,000 for 1936. The millage rate will jump from .25 to nearly 1. More than \$5,000 is expected to remain as a surplus in the emergency fund at the end of the 1935 fiscal year.

The soldier's fund will be nearly doubled over this year. Nearly \$9,000 is asked for the soldier's relief fund. The millage rate will be about .25.

The total county budget of \$410,000 will be up for public hearing at a meeting of the county board of supervisors Aug. 5.

Members of the board yesterday commented that 1936 will be the most serious year for relief despite organization of the Works Progress administration.

When the Johnson county relief load is at its peak during the winter months it ranges well over 700 individual families. The relief load is now cut to slightly more than 200 families during July and August.

If the relief levies should prove insufficient, it may be necessary to arrange for an issue of short term bonds to finance county relief.

Chamberlain Released By Wahibi Warriors

AMMAN, Transjordan, July 23 (AP)—Capt. Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, arrived safely at Aqaba today after being released by Wahabi warriors who held him captive in Hejaz territory.

Young Chamberlain, an officer of the British force at Zerka, and seven companions who were arrested when they unwittingly crossed the frontier, were released after young Emir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia, telegraphed an appeal to his father, Ibn Saud, from London.

Tells of Burnt Wires



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Tells of Burnt Wires



THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1935

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four cents. Considering the entire population of a state these insignificant pennies may amount to a considerable sum in a year's time. Although Secretary Morgenthau did not mention it, the plan would undoubtedly be beneficial to some University students. When a freshman gets down to his proverbial last penny he can exchange it for 10 mills, jingle them in his pocket, and feel quite rich.

The mail order companies will no doubt favor the plan, too, because they can advertise hats "straight from Paris, only one dollar ninety-nine and nine-tenths cents."

The new coinage plan has its merits, but it also offers unlimited opportunists to the jesters.

The supreme court decision and Samuel Insull's acquittal reveal Uncle Sam hasn't much success with birds. His pet eagle is battered, and his wild goose chase proved a flop.

The Republican river causes another flood in Nebraska. G.O.P. notables are reported philosophical; it might have happened just before the next election.

Chicago woman, needing alimony, throws bolts through her ex-husband's window. Her "bolts to you" undoubtedly brought a snappy comeback.

Now the Lindbergh jurors are telling all. And when the public has read all, it knows just as much as it did before.

Mary Garden, famed opera star, advises singers not to drink. Now if someone will only advise drinkers not to sing.

"Bombs bursting in air" were all right on the Fourth, but cannon crackers bursting in hands were not so good.

The possible range of taxation is from zero to 100 per cent, and any rate fixed between these limits is wrong.

Pity the rich. First one party soaks 'em for taxes and then the other party soaks 'em for campaign funds.

Breakfast Topics

Efforts of relief authorities to force men to take farm labor by dropping them from state or county rolls presents a serious problem to both parties concerned.

In Iowa and several other mid-western states, farmers have complained that they cannot get men to work as harvest hands—that men get more on relief work than they do in the wheat fields. In response to this protest, officials have refused aid to many families.

It is certainly unpleasant when a farmer must let his crop go unharvested because of labor shortage, but the present remedy is dangerous. The problem is not that the relief administrators are paying too much. State aid is usually just enough to keep a family alive. More important is the question of whether or not farmers are paying enough.

Work in the wheat fields is hard labor, and, if wages paid there are less than those given to relief workers, one cannot blame the unemployed for refusing to accept farm jobs or for feeling resentment at being forced to do so.

This problem has been met in several Iowa counties by the establishment of a minimum wage—but this raises another difficult situation. Farmers will refuse to pay a very high minimum wage, and a low figure may easily drag other farms and even industrial wages down to meet it. The minimum wage may result in great benefits if it is scientifically handled by far-seeing persons, but it may also force labor to accept virtual peonage conditions if it is misapplied.

That is one of the major problems growing out of the entire relief setup. It is just starting to be felt, but its growth may be rapid and disturbing. Our unemployed were relatively contented to pass the depression years on relief, but now, with a slight surge of prosperity rising throughout the nation, they are being forced to take even lower wages.

This opens the door to abuses, and causes bitterness among the unemployed. As long as they were kept on relief with a hope of something better when prosperity returned, these millions of men were fairly passive and dark threats of violence were staved off. If these millions become angry at being kicked into worse positions, almost anything can happen. Hunger, poverty, desperation, and resentment are terrible influences to turn upon such a huge mass.

The best cure of the whole situation, of course, would be a business revival which would absorb the unemployed at good wages. As this is still a remote hope, relief heads should give immediate consideration to some temporary measure.

John Pryor

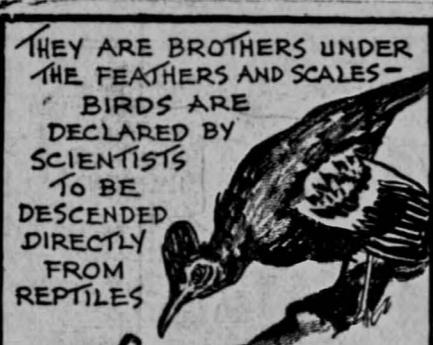
SECRETARY Morgenthau has announced that the treasury department hopes to be able to turn out half cent and one mill coins subject to the approval of congress. The sponsors of the plan urge its adoption saying that the circulation of such coins will help to correct inequities under the present system of sales tax payments in some states.

Iowa consumers should receive some benefit if Congress authorizes the minting of the half cent and the tenth of a cent coins.

As it is now the person who makes six separate purchases of fifteen cents each pays 90 cents for the merchandise and six cents additional for sales tax. The Iowa tax is supposed to be a two per cent levy; mathematically the correct amount of tax to pay on a total of 90 cents would be slightly less than two cents, 18 mills to be exact. Therefore our hypothetical consumer has been over charged

Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1846, IS A LITTLE KNOWN DATE, BUT HISTORIANS CONSIDER IT ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT IN ALL THE HISTORY OF MAN - ON THAT DAY

DR. W. T. G. MORTON, A BOSTON DENTIST FIRST USED ETHER IN DRAWING A TOOTH, AND THE USE OF ANESTHETICS BEGAN

AFTER 5 YEARS OF EXPERIMENTING A LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (DR. R. T. RENWALD) IN OMAHA, PRODUCED A WINGLESS CHICKEN

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A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON — The Dean adjournment resolution gave Democratic leaders in the house a chance to put on an impressive show of their capacity. One minute the house was cheering for adjournment. The next it was voting down the adjournment plan by crushing majorities.

As it turned out, administration insiders are inclined to thank the Georgia Democrat for his unintended help. They expect the vote to be important bearing not only on tax bill developments but on what happens to other pending new deal measures as well.

Dangers Foreseen Just what happened between times in the handling of the adjournment resolution is not fully disclosed. It is clear, however, that some important new deal figures were inclined to let each house member go it alone in deciding his attitude; to declare the administration opposition to adjournment but not to exert any other influence to beat the plan,

and being counted on the tax votes ahead on the eve of their re-nomination campaigns. That feeling had a lot to do with all the cheering for the adjournment idea.

Principitating the Issue But the leadership whip was cracked quickly and effectively. The adjournment cheers became "aye" votes to table the adjournment resolution. What might have been the beginning of a house revolt was forced to an issue before it could gain headway. As a result, the White House and its legislative lieutenants can point to that whopping majority against adjournment to justify pressing the "must" program.

Had Representative Deen allowed his resolution to sputter on the fire longer, there is no telling what might have happened. As is, he precipitated the issue of adjournment prematurely and new deal House leadership, whether by White House direction or on its own initiative, took immediate advantage of the opportunity his move presented.

There were others who saw a serious danger to presidential prestige even a strong adjournment minority vote in the house. They did not anticipate senate concurrence, necessary to end the session abruptly within less than a week. They did believe, however, that Roosevelt leadership risked too much to take the chance.

That view prevailed. The strategy of expediting rather than attempting to stall off an adjournment vote was the result. Party leaders, once the word was passed, realized that if the question hung fire the adjournment sentiment would gain strength day by day. There are plenty of house members who would welcome an escape from standing up

and being counted on the tax votes ahead on the eve of their re-nomination campaigns. That feeling had a lot to do with all the cheering for the adjournment idea.

Cast

The cast is as follows: Philip Foster of Mason City, Abe Lincoln; Edward Fitzpatrick, A. of Elkader, Dennis Hanks; Edward Kuykendall of Iowa City, Tom Lincoln; Marie Rutledge; Marion Nagler, G of Iowa City, Mrs. Hankins; Leo Martin, G of Colfax, Parson Head and Sandy Phyllis Nagler, Carry Hankins and Minty; Wynette Barnett, G of Joplin, Mo., Ann Polly Green.

Hollister Smith, G of Spirit Lake, Jack Kelso; Robert Graham, James Rutledge; Beatrice Drew, G of Highmore, S. D., Mrs. Hornbuckle; Marvin Schilder, G of Omaha, Mrs. Wick; Cecil Matson, G of Portland, Ore., Colonel Rutledge; Sarah Lowrey, G of Clinton, Mass., Mrs. Rutledge.

Robert Ritz, Henry Onstott, Mary Kellett, G of St. Paul, Granny Rutledge; Macdonald Carey, Bartholomew, William Kass, Sattler; William Griffen, G of Independence, Kan.; Connor; Ernest Kline, Judge Higgins; Leo Martin, Joe Duncan; Priscilla Mable, Bessie.

FATHER AVENGES GIRL

EPSON, England (INS)—How a young man was "mercilessly thrashed" with a hunting crop for a quarter of an hour by the father of a girl on whom he had sought to force his attentions, was described in police court here. Magistrates supplemented this punishment by sending the man, William James Chouls, to prison for four months with hard labor. Chouls pleaded guilty.

THE SINGLE STANDARD

BANGKOK, (INS)—New marriage laws to come into force in Siam on Oct. 1 provide that infidelity on the part of the wife entitles the husband to a divorce, but the same does not apply to the case when a husband is unfaithful. Divorces are made easy. Once the divorce is registered, the husband is entitled to remarry at any time, but the wife has to wait for 310 days except in certain special cases.

ACROSS NORTH POLE TO AMERICA

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. X, No. 542

July 24, 1935

University Calendar

Wednesday, July 24

Thursday, July 25

Friday, July 26

Saturday, July 27

Sunday, July 28

Monday, July 29

Tuesday, July 30

Wednesday, July 31

Thursday, July 32

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Tuesday, July 37

Wednesday, July 38

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Sunday, July 42

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Tuesday, July 51

Wednesday, July 52

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Friday, July 54

Saturday, July 55

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Wednesday, July 59

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Thursday, July 67

Friday, July 68

Saturday, July 69

Sunday, July 70

Monday, July 71

Tuesday, July 72

Wednesday, July 73

Thursday, July 74

Friday, July 75

Saturday, July 76

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Western Theater Conference to Open Here Tomorrow Morning

150 Playwrights, Directors, Critics From All Over U. S. Expected to Attend Meeting

"Prologue to Glory"

Will Open Sessions Of Conference

A group of 150 playwrights, directors, and critics from the east, south, and middle west will come to Iowa City tomorrow to participate in the western theater conference at the University of Iowa. Among the persons who will discuss the experimental production of plays in the western theater, the conference subject, will be Elmer Rice, New York playwright; George Middleton, playwright of Madison, Wis.; Prof. Halle Flanagan of Vassar college, director of the federal theater project; and Harry Hopkins, FERA administrator.

Opens Tomorrow

The conference sessions will open tomorrow night when University theater will present Ellsworth P. Conkle's play, "Prologue to Glory." Based on the early life of Abraham Lincoln when he was a young man in New Salem, Ill., the play uses material of the middlewest to make a historical drama.

Friday the sessions of the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Old Capitol with Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts, presiding. Paul Green, playwright of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will lead the discussion group.

The conference will be devoted entirely to a consideration of the experimental production of plays in the western theater. The meetings will be in the form of round table discussions in which the critics, playwrights, and directors will represent various phases of the American theater.

Luncheon

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education and director of the summer session, will preside at the conference luncheon at the river room, Iowa Union, Friday. President Eugene A. Gilmore will give the address of welcome. The conference will reconvene at 2:30 p.m. in Old Capitol and will continue discussion of the subject until 5:30 p.m., when the group will adjourn to the exhibition lounge of the fine arts building for dinner.

Brief Addresses

Prof. Edward C. Mable, director of University theater and head of the speech department, will serve as master of ceremonies. Brief addresses will be given by Professor Green, Professor Flanagan, President Gilmore, and George Baker of Davenport, president of the state board of education.

Participating in the dedicatory ceremonies will be members of the administrative staff, and members of institutions and organizations that have contributed to the building of the new theater, or have been active in the theater movement.

The following persons with trowel and mallet will lay mortar for the bed of the cornerstone: representing the federal government, Mr. Hopkins; Mrs. H. C. Houghton of Red Oak, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs; Prof. A. Dale Riley of Minneapolis, Minn., representing organizations of the middlewest; Olavette Holmes, representing undergraduate students in the department; Ellsworth P. Conkle of Peru, Neb., representing graduate students in the department, and Prof. Vance M. Morton, representing the alumni and staff.

Also George P. Horner and R. C. Sandberg, architects of the new theater, Professor Fitzgerald; Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, and Dean Packer.

Manuscripts

Sealed into the cornerstone will be manuscripts of plays which have been given their premiere production at the University of Iowa including "Tread the Green Grass" by Paul Green; "Moor Born," by Dan Totheroh; "The Harbor Light," by Owen Davis; "The Cherokee

Detector Tips Crime



Mills Redmond

When a lie detector recorded his emotion, Mills Redmond, above, abandoned his insistence he had been in Niles, Mich., when 17-year-old Marian Cozzo was slain in Chicago, and confessed, according to police, he killed her when she resisted his advances and jammed her body into a catch basin. Workmen discovered the decomposed body of the girl, who disappeared last December. Lie detector apparatus at Northwestern university, used in the grilling of Redmond, recorded

"SNUB" FAILS

To Halt Birthday Celebration During Second Term

(Continued from page 1)

was one feature of the afternoon, multitudes gathered outside the emperor's palace cheering loudly when the United States charge d'affaires, William Perry George, arrived.

"Long Live America" Small American flags began fluttering and the great crowd shouted: "Long live America!" It was the first such popular demonstration to greet any foreigner in Addis Ababa recently.

An air of cordiality marked the diplomatic reception, at which Dr. Francis Janssens, dean of the corps, offered the emperor good wishes. Haile Selassie replied from his throne, about which were gathered Abune Kyrrilos, head of the Ethiopian church and the emperor's ministers and chiefs, headed by Minister of War Ras Moulonguet. All wore gorgeous ceremonial costumes.

Other Events Other events of the celebration, were the reception of notable foreigners at 11 a.m.; that of Ethiopian chiefs and dignitaries at noon; an imperial banquet for Ethiopian chieftains at 8 p.m., at which raw meat was the piece de resistance, and another banquet later for the diplomats.

At London yesterday Great Britain, her efforts for peace party successful in Paris but futile in Rome, advised wives and children of missionaries to leave Ethiopia and unostentatiously massed fast fighting ships near the trouble zone. The cabinet was reported ready to allow export of much-needed arms to Ethiopia.

France Agrees, Italy Opposes

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Great Britain made progress in its efforts to assure discussion of the entire Italo-Ethiopian situation at Geneva, but met renewed rebuffs at Rome.

Premier Pierre Laval of France told Sir George Russell Clerk, the British ambassador, he would support the British plan for full discussion of all Italo-Ethiopian issues at the League of Nations council session next week.

Lack of Progress

Sir Eric Drummond, the ambassador to Rome, reported lack of progress. Despite all efforts, he had not succeeded in getting Premier Benito Mussolini to agree to place Italy's entire case before the league body, or submit his views concerning possible avenues toward peace.

The cabinet made ready to meet tomorrow to consider—and authoritative quarters said, decide in favor of Ethiopia—the question of authorizing arms shipments to the African empire.

Italy's attitude toward Ethiopia, believed to be the indirect cause of the monetary step, remains unchanged, it was stated.

Authorize Shipments

Commenting editorially on reports from London that the cabinet was expected tomorrow to authorize arms shipments to Ethiopia, Virginio Gayda, editor of the authoritative Giornale d'Italia, said:

"We may say clearly that if the reports in the British press are true, Italy with tranquillity and

Five Speakers Rural Carriers

More Than 2,000 Expected to Attend Annual Convention

Five speakers have been slated for the Iowa Rural Carriers association state convention to be in Iowa City Aug. 7 to 10. It was announced at a meeting of the local arrangements committee last night.

The state meeting is expected to attract more than 2,000 rural mail carriers and their families to Iowa City.

Edward Teagle

Edward Teagle of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the division of rural mails, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting. He will speak Aug. 8 at Macbride auditorium.

W. L. Noah of St. Louis, Mo., inspector in charge of this district, Inspector R. A. Monroe of Cedar Rapids, Inspector B. B. Barnes of Ottumwa, and W. G. Armstrong of Niles, Mich., president of the National Rural Letter Carriers association, will be speakers on the convention program.

The carriers will elect officers for the coming year at the Saturday morning session. The meeting will open with a grand ball the evening of Aug. 7.

Macbride Auditorium

All sessions of the state meeting will be in Macbride auditorium except those for the auxiliary which are scheduled for the chemistry building.

Mrs. Robert Tyrell of Albia, state president of the Ladies' auxiliary, and a committee from the auxiliary are completing plans for their sessions at the state convention.

Music for the day sessions of the convention is being arranged by the Iowa City high school band and music groups. Feature numbers will supply entertainment for the evening programs.

Will Address State Meeting

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Social and Political Novel, Walter Allen.

9:30 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.—The book shelf, "The Rim of the Prairie," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, Josephine Gillette.

10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:45 a.m.—Better housing program.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, public speaking, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.

11:30 a.m.—Program highlights and weather report.

12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles.

12:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, public recreation, Prof. Ernest G. Schroeder.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

4 p.m.—Education on the air series.

4:15 p.m.—Sacred music.

4:30 p.m.—Travelog.

4:15 p.m.—Waltz favorites.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:15 p.m.—Folklore of the southland.

8 p.m.—Community theater of the air, Washington community players, David Fulton, director.

9 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review, prominent players in the tennis tournament, William Brown.

For Tomorrow

9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Social and Political Novel, Walter Allen.

9:30 a.m.—Program and weather report.

10 a.m.—The book shelf, "The Rim of the Prairie," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, Josephine Gillette.

10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:45 a.m.—Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, public speaking, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.

11:30 a.m.—Program highlights and weather report.

12 a.m.—Rhythm rambles.

12:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, public recreation, Prof. Ernest G. Schroeder.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

4 p.m.—Science news of the week, education by radio series.

4:15 p.m.—Operetta selections.

4:30 p.m.—National park talk, early history of the eastern national parks.

4:45 p.m.—The Nut-Cracker suite.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:15 p.m.—Famous short stories, Helen Elker.

7:45 p.m.—University radio bulletin, William Brown.

8 p.m.—Musical program, Donald Helm.

8:15 p.m.—Music program, Mrs. Charles B. Righter.

8:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Margaret Schrock.

8:45 p.m.—Stories out of Iowa's past, State Historical society, William J. Petersen.

9 p.m.—Community theater of the midwest.

Quizzed in Murder



Dorothy Karps

Dorothy Karps of Ft. Smith, Ark., was held for questioning in connection with the mysterious murder of Mary Isabel Mahar whose scantily clad body was found in a creek near Ft. Smith.

Naval Tangle Seen Settled

Expect Diplomatic Overtures Towards Compromise Soon

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—

The possibility of early diplomatic overtures toward a naval limitations compromise was seen by observers today as an outgrowth of Great Britain's abandonment of the "ratio" method of limitation.

American officials would venture no opinion, however, as to whether a renewed attempt to solve the naval problem would be made in a formal conference, discussions similar to the most recent London naval talks, or through the usual channels of diplomatic negotiation.

Not Opposed

The United States was learned authoritatively, however, is not opposed to substituting some other yardstick of relative naval strength for the figurative nation—5-5-3 in this case—which wounded Japan's national pride so deeply it abrogated the Washington treaty.

Some significance was attached to a White House call today by Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

Announcement by the British admiralty that it was throwing the contentious ratio system overboard and would seek other means to achieve limitation of naval strength came without forewarning, but was not entirely unexpected.

Did Not Insist

Norman Davis, the president's roving envoy, who represented the United States in the London talks last December, made clear at that time that the American government did not insist on continuance of the 5-5-3 ratio but did advocate limitation by some system which would provide "equality of security."

Great Britain, which took the lead in calling the London talks, has made known it will take the initiative in calling another naval meeting, as provided in the Washington treaty, "as soon as the opportune moment arrives."

The Washington and London naval limitation treaties end on Dec. 31, 1936, and unless a new agreement is achieved before the

Hopkins Will Give Address Here Friday

New Dealer Will Speak on "From Relief to Work"

Harry Hopkins, FERA administrator, will come to Iowa City Friday evening to address summer session students and persons attending the western theater conference in the last of the university lecture series.

The subject of the lecture to be held on the west approach to Old Capitol at 8 p.m. will be "From Relief to Work."

Attacking the problem of providing jobs for some 4,000,000 unemployed and feeding thousands of persons without food, Mr. Hopkins developed the huge relief and public works organizations that have been the chief characteristics of the recovery program. It was he who conceived of the CCC, the PWA, and several of the other alphabetical organizations that are closely related to the relief program.

Grinnell Graduate

A graduate of Grinnell college he has been active in social work as an executive of the board of child welfare, division manager for the American Red Cross, and director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association.

While he is in Iowa City he will also participate in the western theater conference at which Prof. Halle Flanagan, director of the experimental theater project, and director of the federal theater project, will be one of the speakers.

A group of 10 graduates from the social work administration division of the University of Iowa now employed in the Missouri relief organization will attend the conference according to Prof. Grace B. Ferguson, director. Relief and social workers from points throughout the state are expected to attend the lecture.

Dr. Lewis, Family, Visiting in Iowa City

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lewis and daughter, Helen Sue, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to visit friends. Dr. Lewis, who received his M.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1934, is now located at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Lewis was formerly secretary to Wilber J. Teeters, dean of the college of pharmacy.

Dr. Lewis is on a 10-day leave of absence. The family also visited in Albany, Ill., before coming to Iowa City. They will leave for home about Monday.

Boone Stops Oilers Behind Pitching of Stan Nelson, 7-2

Gunia Wallops Homer, Scores Pohoski Ahead

Otto Charged With Defeat; 2,800 Fans Witness Contest

By JACK MAHR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

BOONE, July 23 (Special)—Stan Nelson continued to hold supremacy over the Kelly Oilers of Iowa City as he pitched the Patty Annes of Boone to a 7 to 2 triumph before a crowd of 2,800 here tonight. It marks the third straight win Nelson has registered over the Iowa City team this season.

Nelson was in trouble in just the sixth inning when Pohoski doubled and Shortfielder Joe Gunia lifted a long home run over the right field fence for the only two markers given by the visitors.

The Patty Annes opened strong with three runs in the first inning and were never headed. M. Reid walked, Jones was safe on a fielder's choice, Carlson got life on Pohoski's error. C. Reid doubled scoring Jones and Carlson, and Macke singled C. Reid.

Boone combed the offerings of Otto for 15 hits, six of them scratch ones, and profited much from timely errors by the Oilers.

The box score:

		AB. R. H. PO.A.E.								
Pohoski, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	1				
Smith, ct	4	0	2	0	0					
Gunia, sf	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Nelson, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0				
Sulek, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0				
Maher, c	3	0	0	12	0	0				
Belger, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Watkins, If	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Poole, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2				
R. Dvorsky, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Otto, p	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals	33	2	7	24	6	4				
Boone	AB. R. H. PO.A.E.									
Canakes, 1b	5	0	3	5	0	0				
P. Nelson, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0				
M. Reid, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0				
Jones, c	5	1	2	10	1	0				
Carlson, ss	4	1	0	5	2	0				
Macke, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0				
Smith, ct	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Mustapha, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0				
S. Nelson, p, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0				
Linden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	40	7	15	27	5	0				
Total by Innings:										
Oilers	000	002	000	—2						
Boone	000	013	008	—7						
Summary — Home run—Gunia, Three base hits—Pohoski, 2; Canakes, Two base hits—Pohoski, C. Reid. Left on bases—Boone 12; Kelly 6. Stolen bases—Pohoski 2, Canakes 2. Strikeouts—Otto 9 (Paul Nelson 2, Reid 1, Macke 1, Smith 2, Mustapha 2, Nelson 1); Stan Nelson 9 (Gunia, Nelson, Maher, Belger 2, Poole 2, Otto 2). Base on balls—Otto 3 (M. Reid, C. Reid, P. Nelson; S. Nelson 1 (Poole). Winning pitcher—Stan Nelson.										

Swim Meet Set for Aug. 2

The East-Central district Mid-Western A. A. U. swimming and diving championships will be Aug. 2 in the American Legion pool at Marion, it was announced today.

Competition will be included for the following three divisions: senior, 17 years and over; junior 12 to 16 years of age, and novice, up to and including 11 years of age.

All contestants must be registered in the novice division include:

Boys—20 yard free style; 20 yard

REMEMBER 1934



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of the first, second, and third places in each event.

The events in the senior division include:

Men—100 yard free style; 100 yard breast stroke; 100 yard back stroke; high board diving.

Women—60 yard free style; 40 yard breast stroke; 40 yard back stroke.

In the junior division, they include:

Boys—100 yard free style; 40 yard breast stroke; 40 yard back stroke; low board diving.

Girls—40 yard free style; 40 yard breast stroke; 40 yard back stroke.

Events in the novice division include:

Boys—20 yard free style; 20 yard



CHAPTER 37

IN THE AFTERNOON of the plucky camp tasks completed, Val dropped down with his back against a giant cedar to smoke. From beneath his cap visor he watched the gold-dust of sunlight sift down through the branches and breathed the pungent scent of the woods. Lia might have enjoyed all this, he thought. Why hadn't he insisted on her coming? He wondered whether she had ever been on a picnic of this sort, and whether their marriage might not be different if he saw to it that she had more wholesome, outdoor pleasures.

Strange how the viewpoint as well as the daily life of these people about him grew daily more appealing. Nice to see couples who were good, congenial friends after many years of marriage. Navy folk had little enough money and few possessions, but lately he had realized that the majority had adjusted themselves and were getting something definitely fine out of life. Somewhere he had read that the greatest of all arts was the art of living. Once he had loved uncertainty, thrills, gaiety, danger; but all that, he had lately decided, was for youngsters. Now he was learning of other things more worth while. The joy of sunlight, the health of body, loyalty, companionship—these were what really mattered.

The others called to him and he went to join the group where Nore Cromwell lounged beside Jan, Kent Townley and the young Biddies.

They were discussing vacation plans and Nora said, "We are spending Grant's leave in July with the Lumburys at the same heavenly place we went last year. It was perfect for the children, and for tired grown-ups' nerves, as well, I can stand large numbers of my fellow men for just so long, but a time comes when I must leave their haunts and commune with unadulterated nature for a while. Paradise lake exactly fills the bill, thank you."

"Where is this Eden?" Kent Townley asked lazily, his eyes admiring the sunlight on Jan's golden hair.

"There is a hamlet on Hood's Canal called Towner's Mill. It is only a few miles from the ferry landing at Brinnon. That is where you leave your car and where Towner—who is also the game warden, postmaster, proprietor of the general store and owner of the mill—furnishes you a complete outfit and takes you by pack train back into the foothills to a lake that is like a sapphire set down in a ring of emerald forest. It is a hard trip; there is virgin timber in every direction; but Towner has cleared a rough trail around the lake and built four

cabins at different points. We found them primitive but comfortable enough, with all one needs to make life a pleasant dream. Of course I don't say I should like to stay there always, but have you ever hiked, gone swimming, then fished through the late afternoon?

When night came down have you ever sat before your blazing hearth to eat mountain trout that you've caught and cooked yourself? I never realized the exquisite nuances in taste until I had partaken of bacon and coffee at Paradise lake. Air like wine. Ten straight hours of peaceful sleep with a little cool breeze slipping down from the mountains and through the open windows—Oh, my darlings, it is too utterly swelle!"

Jan was a pace ahead. As they both darted forward she stumbled and was thrown heavily. Val pasted his hands behind her head, had her perfect ankles, her pretty, relaxed head with its spun-gold halo.

As he watched her Val grew acutely conscious of her lovely slender body, her perfect ankles, her pretty, relaxed head with its spun-gold halo.

An instant and Val's breath escaped in a gasp. "Look there!" he cried. So great had been his alarm, his pointing hand was unsteady. Not far distant, a naked Mimi, her clothes piled neatly on the beach, stood immersed to her knees in the icy sound trying to summon the courage to strike out and swim.

After his first shock of relief, Val shouted with laughter. "No wonder the young rascal shrieked," he cried. "It's the coldest water in Jan's mouth, beautifully mottled, faintly crimson, the lower lip pursed in that funny little way she had when she was thinking deeply. As he reached her side, half blinded by the dazzling sunlight, they stood terrified, while their fearful eyes searched the shore.

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He said gently, "Never mind, dear; it's all right."

"Oh, Val!" With a small broken cry she turned to grope blindly toward him. He reached out quick hands to steady her when suddenly she clung to him and he caught her into a close embrace. Jan with her defenses down! Ecstasy leaped in his heart. Instinct tightened his arms and made him lean eagerly toward that lovely provocative mouth—

But even as he stared down into her face he ceased to breathe. A pale wan was still high so that it was not and breathless in the trait's confined space. Nevertheless, they waded rapidly. They had almost reached the beach when they heard a child's shrill scream—and then a second—

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I.C. Group Will Ask Adequate Road to Macbride Park

Request Will Be First For Iowa's WPA

Local Committee To Confer With Keller Tomorrow

The Iowa Works Progress administration will receive application for its first project tomorrow morning when a committee of Iowa Citizens, headed by Dr. E. J. Anthony, will ask that an adequate road approach to Lake Macbride state park be surfaced at a cost of nearly \$25,000.

The committee last night was instructed to wire Prof. George Keller, recently appointed head of the WPA in Iowa, of plans for grading and resurfacing a road to the new state park. The committee will confer with Professor Keller when he returns here from Des Moines tomorrow.

Committee

The committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the board of supervisors, which will investigate the road project, is composed of Dr. Anthony, chairman, Dan J. Peters, Ben S. Summerwill, A. A. Welt, and W. L. Davis.

At last night's joint meeting of the county board and the chamber, it was decided to ask the WPA to consider widening and resurfacing the five mile stretch from the paving of U. S. highway 161 at North Liberty to the park entrance.

County Engineer R. H. Justen estimated the project, including grading and resurfacing of the five miles of road, will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Only Grading

Engineer Justen pointed out that if the WPA should act quickly, only the grading of the approach could be completed this year.

Van Davis, former rural mail carrier, told members of the joint committee that a petition had been circulated among more than 100 farmers living near or along the road to the park asking that the road be widened.

After Completion

Mr. Davis said most farmers were willing to donate a small strip of land on either side of the present road so the approach to the park might be widened.

Members of the board and Eng-

ineers reported county funds could not be obtained for work on approaches to the Macbride park until after the present three year road improvement plan is completed in 1936. The board is pledged to continue their present program.

It was pointed out that in 1937 the county could furnish funds to resurface and widen other roads in the vicinity of the new state park.

Members of the board and Engi-

neer Justen promised the Chamber of Commerce they would do the necessary planning of the road to the sales pavilion for laying a crushed rock surface by the city.

Chamber officials will ask the city council for funds necessary to place nearly 1,300 cubic yards of the rock on the road. W. L. Davis said a group of farmers had offered \$500 of rock to be donated toward repair of the pavilion road.

4-H Club Plans Amateur Night

Members of the Junior Farm bureau committee of Johnson county have completed plans for an amateur night program at the annual 4-H club show at the fieldhouse on the opening night, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m.

All entries are confined to Jonson county, and must be submitted by Aug. 1 at the Farm Bureau office. Notifications will be made by Aug. 7 as to whom will compete.

The numbers are limited to three minutes and individuals or groups may compete. Prizes ranging from \$2 to \$5 will be given the winners.

Six Sea Scouts From Honolulu Will Visit Locally Next Month

Six sea scouts, members of the ship "Kimo Wilder" out of Waialua, Honolulu, will visit Iowa City Aug. 2. Scout Executive Glen G. Fordyce announced yesterday.

The boys are on their way to the silver anniversary Boy Scout jamboree at Washington, D. C. They are now visiting at Yellowstone park, and will go to Chicago from there.

Appears Voluntarily

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Schulman, ordered apprehended by Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan for questioning in the fatal ambush last Thursday of Louis (Two Gun) Altere, voluntarily appeared at the detective bureau last night and said he "knew nothing about the case."

Orders for Schulman's detention were given by Sullivan after the chief announced he was investigating a theory that Altere, former gang chief and Colorado dude rancher, may have been slain because of alleged connections with men under indictment at Denver for a bond racket.

Wheat Down

CHICAGO (AP)—Tumbling Minneapolis wheat prices disturbed the Chicago market yesterday and was partly responsible for a three cent drop here from early top levels.

GERMAN CATHOLICS AWAITS ACTION OF THEIR LEADERS



Cardinal Bertram

Cardinal Faulhaber

Cardinal Schulte

German Catholics, faced by strict Nazi surveillance, worshiped uneasily as they waited action by their leaders following expressions of government wrath against priests accused of political activity and threatened with arrest. Cardinals, pictured above, were expected to confer on policies to be pursued in the light of the newest Nazi decrees. Left to right, Cardinal Bertram of Breslau, Cardinal Faulhaber of Munich, and Cardinal Schulte of Cologne. Sunday services

Iowa City Community Chest	
Cash Account	
As of June 30, 1935	
Balance from 1934 deposited	\$ 8,149.28
Cash received and deposited in the First Capital Nat'l bank	9,267.60
Donations other than cash	285.50
Interest on certificates of deposit	77.25
Expenses:	
Administration	\$ 192.35
Campaign	388.08
Sinking fund	504.50
	1,084.93
Social Service	\$ 2,526.59
Unemployment	529.00
Boy Scouts	1,462.75
Girl Scouts	768.11
Rest room	250.00
Recreational Center	1,433.41
	6,969.86
Balance	\$ 9,724.84
(1) \$7,804.85 of this balance invested in certificates of deposit.	
1,953.94 Bank Balance	
9,755.79	
33.95 Checks outstanding	
	\$ 9,724.84

CHARLES KENDALL, Auditor

Bootleggers' Wiles, Artifices Displayed at Liquor Store

A display of illicit liquor and counterfeit seals and labels was placed in the Iowa City liquor store yesterday afternoon by E. J. Wilenborg.

The exhibition case and the seals have been obtained in a series of raids throughout this and other mid-western states.

No Assurance

The mere fact that the label, state seal, and government stamp are on the package is absolutely no assurance that its contents are bona fide," W. W. Akers, chief of the law enforcement division of the state commission, commented in a bulletin explaining the purpose of the bootleg liquor display.

"It means simply this—to be safe and absolutely sure, purchase of liquor should be made at a state liquor store," Mr. Akers concluded.

The Iowa liquor commission has been confronted with the difficult problem of a rumor of nationally known brands being sold cheaper in other states and by bootleggers in

this state. The commission has set up the display cabinet to show the public how they may be fooled.

Some months ago it was rumored bootleggers were hauling Seagram's Seven Crown from Illinois to Iowa and the claim that the liquor had been high-jacked was the reason it could be sold so cheaply. It sold \$1.45 less than the state store price.

Counterfeit

State investigators secured a bottle of the alleged Seagram's whiskey and found it bore a counterfeit government strip stamp, that the bottle did not contain a safety clasp, that the state seal and bottle label were both counterfeit, and the analysis proved the contents were the rottenest of rotten colored alcohol.

Counterfeit and bona fide bottles of Seagram's whiskey are included in the display at the local liquor store.

Bit by bit the case was built up through the apprehension of small bootleggers and raids here and there until seven cases were secured in

one raid. Counterfeit stamps and labels were seized at Milwaukee.

"It is now possible for the bootlegger to produce a package of liquor which is very hard to distinguish from the genuine," Mr. Willenborg said.

Former Values to \$3.50—Now, 2 Sweaters 79c

Former Values to \$2—Light Shades 19c

Former Values to \$2—Select early. Sizes 12 to 20.

Reg. \$5.95

Release Totals On Payments

Local Farmers Got \$736,390.40 During 11 Months

Johnson county farmers have received \$736,390.40 in corn-hog checks during the 11 months ending June 1, according to figures released today in Washington, D. C., by the farm administration. In addition, \$1,011.07 was received by wheat contract signers for total rental and benefit payments in the county of \$737,401.47.

The total rental and benefit payments for the counties surrounding Johnson county were: Cedar, \$771,154.67; Iowa, \$848,207.01; Linn, \$828,196.38; Muscatine, \$491,605.62; and Washington, \$827,752.07.

For the entire state, the total payments were \$66,555,455.24. Of this amount \$66,655,651.94 were corn-hog program payments, \$439,424 were from the wheat program and \$57,378 from the sugar program. Five counties, including Pottawattamie, Crawford, Kossuth, Sioux and Woodbury, received more than a million dollars each in corn-hog checks.

Kalona Community Club Will Sponsor New Boy Scout Troop

Announcement was made yesterday by Social Executive Glen G. Fordyce of the Iowa City area council, that members of the Community club at Kalona voted Monday night to sponsor a Boy Scout troop.

The Rev. J. L. Kemp, pastor of the Christian church, is scoutmaster of the newly organized troop.

The troop committee will be named in a few days. The Rev. Mr. Kemp is a former Boy Scout.

Funeral service for Mrs. Emma Whitacre, 91, who died yesterday at the home of her son, Elmer Anderson, will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Methodist church with the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis presiding.

The body will be at the Oathout funeral home until the time of the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Emma McCollister

Mrs. Whitacre, formerly Emma McCollister, was born at Piketon, Ohio, in 1844. She moved to a farm five miles south of here with her parents at the age of 11. She married James Anderson in 1864. In 1896, she married E. P. Whitacre and moved to Iowa City, where she has since resided. Mr. Whitacre died in 1909.

Mrs. Whitacre was a longtime member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was an active member of the Methodist church Ladies aid society.

Survivors

She is survived by two sons, Elmer and J. W. Anderson, both of Iowa City; a daughter, Mrs. L. R. Price of Denver, Colo.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Grace Bowen of Watsonville, Calif., and Mrs. Martha Paulus of Iowa City; and five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Denton, died three years ago; and two stepchildren, Charles Whitacre and Edward Whitacre, who was buried here last week, preceded her in death.

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