

Chisox Win Two
Chicago Humble Yankees In
Doubleheader, 11-10; 10-6
See Story, Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 305

BOARD ASKS \$1,050,000 FOR S.U.I.

Find Battered Body of Kidnapped Jimmy Cash

Great Britain May Confront Mussolini With Problem Of Attacks on British Shipping

Insurgent Flyers Sink English Dredger At Gandaia

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Great Britain tonight considered putting squarely before Premier Mussolini the matter of repeated Spanish insurgent attacks on British shipping.

Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax broke a short holiday to resume charge of the foreign office as public indignation mounted higher with each new bombing of an English boat in Spain.

An insurgent seaplane shelled and machine-gunned the small British-owned port of Gandaia in Spanish government territory today, sinking a British dredger and destroying other property with 30 well placed bombs.

Three British ships were damaged yesterday. In a fortnight of such insurgent attacks—by what many persons here believe are Italian or German-manned war planes—12 foreign ships have been sunk or damaged.

British protests to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco were followed by more raids on British craft quartered in Spanish government ports.

Some British newspapers concluded that Italian and German fliers in Spain were ignoring Franco's orders in continuing to single out ships flying the Union Jack for attack.

It was learned that Great Britain is likely to take the problem up with Mussolini in Rome—there were even unofficial reports that she already had done so.

The Italian premier presumably would be asked to use his influence to have the insurgents halt the raids and remind them simultaneously of the possible detrimental effect of the attacks on Italobritish relations.

Even the word "sanctions"—which is now seldom used—was revived during consideration of possible actions to impress upon General Franco the need for "proper respect toward British interests."

Other possible British moves were mentioned.

A naval demonstration off insurgent ports was suggested but it was pointed out that that would be costly and might have a short-lived effect.

The seizure of a Franco ship, whenever a British boat was sunk, was considered, but such a scheme, it was said, is not likely to be adopted because of the danger of further reprisals.

Volcanic Lava Flow Continues

MANILA, June 9 (Thursday) (AP)—Flaming lava in increasing volume poured from the crater of Mayon volcano today, seventh day of eruption of the mighty fire mountain.

Practically all towns and villages near the base of the volcano were deserted after a night of the most violent eruption since the crater awakened last Friday night after 10 years of inactivity.

Clouds of volcanic ash have spread before the wind over four provinces and some observers feared the continued rain of ash might bring destruction to all crops, including those of hemp and cocoanut plantations.

Refugees jammed half a dozen concentration camps set up in Albay province, location of the 7,000-foot firepot, and all relief agencies were concentrating on the problem of feeding and housing the multitude.

The populace became more nervous hourly as the volcano showed no signs of quieting. One village reported that sight of fire and smoke spewing from the crater had caused one man to die of fright and had driven another insane.

Dies of Sleeping Sickness
ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—The deep slumber into which Leonell Laite, 38, lapsed 381 days ago ended yesterday in death.

Third Degree This Time Policeman Receives It

BOSTON, June 8 (AP)—A 200-pound Boston patrolman, capped and gowned, tonight strode to the graduation stand at Portia College of Liberal Arts, flipped his mortar board tassel carefully from right to left, and became the first male graduate of the college.

Close behind the burly bachelor of arts walked Mrs. Minna Reeves, of Providence, R. I., 37, mother of 10. She completed a four-year master of arts course in three years. Among a crowd of 1,000 onlookers sat her four boys and six girls.

For Patrolman Edwin D. Flanders, 48, however, tonight was the climax of an educational career that began when he failed his mid-year examinations at Harvard 27 years ago. Since that time Flanders has collected two other college degrees, an LL.B. from Boston university law school, and a bachelor of oratory from Emerson college.

Wife of Miner Gives Evidence In Harlan Trial

LONDON, Ky., June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Howard, 30-year-old wife of a Harlan county miner, testified in the Harlan labor conspiracy trial today she was offered \$100, apiece to put United Mine Workers of America organizers on the spot.

Mrs. Howard said the offer was made in January, 1937, by John Hickey, then a sheriff's deputy. United Mine Workers at that time were engaged in an intensive membership drive.

Did Not Accept

"John Hickey said that for every man I helped them 'get' there would be \$100 in the sheriff's office for me," she testified.

She said she did not accept the offer.

Mrs. Howard gave similar testimony last year before the senate civil liberties committee during an inquiry into Harlan labor conditions.

She also testified today her husband, Lawrence, asked Deputy Perry Noe some time in February, 1937, to take him to Wallins-Creek, but Noe demurred, explaining he was "about to get into trouble for shooting up Bill Clontz's car over there."

Saw Noe'

Homer Clontz, son of William Clontz, organizer, testified earlier he saw Noe several times in Wallins-Creek the night of Feb. 4, shortly before 11 shots were fired into a car he was driving.

On the evening of Feb. 9—the night Bennett Musick, 19, son of Marshall Musick, a U.M.W.A. organizer was slain—Mrs. Howard told of meeting deputies George Lee, Frank White, Marcus Allred, Allen Bowlin and Arnold Engel at Harlan Grill and hearing "some talks" about organizers; Lee, White and Bowlin are defendants.

Testimony relating to the night young Musick was killed came after other witnesses had described the ambushing of the elder Musick and his wife on Sunday, Jan. 31, as they were walking along a railroad spur near Ridgeway, Ky.

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ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—The deep slumber into which Leonell Laite, 38, lapsed 381 days ago ended yesterday in death.

His Body Found in Thicket



James Bailey Cash, Jr.

HEALTHIEST Doctor to Congress Says Record Best

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Dr. George Calver, capitol physician, took a look at his books today and declared this has been the healthiest congress in his 10 years of service.

Heart trouble caused no deaths this session but it took five members last year.

"In fact," Calver said, "we've only had two cases of heart trouble this year and they were not very serious."

Ambassador Bowers since early in the war has maintained headquarters at St. Jean de Luz, France across the border from Spain.

Vanderbilt Heir Weds Manuela Hudson; Couple Leave by Clipper for Bermuda

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of America's wealthiest young men, was married in a simple ceremony last Monday to Manuela Hudson of California, who shares his enthusiasm for the turf and his dislike of "fuss and feathers."

The 25-year-old heir to a \$20,000 fortune who is owner of a huge racing stable, wore a blue serge suit. His auburn haired bride, daughter of George Hudson, a San Francisco attorney, preferred a dusty pink spectator sports dress to bridal finery. The ceremony was performed in the library of the Sands Point home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson.

In contrast to the elaborate garden wedding of Vanderbilt's brother, George, to the former Lucile Parsons, there were only a few guests, who drank a champagne toast afterward and shattered their glasses. The newlyweds left by clipper plane for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Vanderbilt, owner of the great handicap horse, Discovery, and

Trade American Captives, Spain's Opponents Asked

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was reported tonight to have asked the Spanish government and the insurgent regime at Burgos to consent to an exchange of American volunteers captured by both sides in the Spanish civil war.

Ambassador Bowers since early in the war has maintained headquarters at St. Jean de Luz, France across the border from Spain.

Campus at Canton Hit By Missiles Of Japanese

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Japanese bombs that dropped on the campus of the American-endowed university of Longman at Canton, China, led to a vigorous protest by the state department today.

Addison E. Southard, American consul general, delivered the protest to the Japanese consul-general at Hongkong, nearest city having a Japanese representative.

Southard pointed out to the Japanese that the university is in part American owned and that Americans are directly interested in its financing and administration.

Great Britain and France already have protested bombings at Canton.

Southard telegraphed the state department that three Japanese bombs landed on the west end of the campus at the edge of the athletic field 200 yards from houses occupied by Americans. No buildings were struck and no American was hurt.

The ceremony in Mrs. Emerson's huge, rambling house was performed by the Rev. Vincent A. McCarthy of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Manhasset.

The bride is a first cousin of Mrs. Charles S. Howard, wife of the owner of the race horse Seabiscuit.

The ceremony in Mrs. Emerson's huge, rambling house was performed by the Rev. Vincent A. McCarthy of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Manhasset.

The ability to detect odors was much longer in returning.

The experimenters, Drs. E. W. Schultz and L. P. Gebhard of Stanford university, Cal, writing in the Journal of the American Medical association, said that in several cases among adults treated with the solution, "the sense of smell has not yet returned after a period of more than six months."

EXTRA!

Suspect Admits Writing Notes, Getting Money

G-Men Hold McCall; No Admission Of Kidnapping

MIAMI, Fla., June 9 (Thursday) (AP)—Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, announced early today the body of kidnapped Jimmy Cash had been found and that a suspect was

Hoover in a formal statement identified the suspect as Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, of Princeton, and said he had confessed writing the ransom notes and collecting the \$10,000.

All the money was recovered, the FBI chief added.

McCall made no admissions as to whether he actually abducted the five-year-old boy from his bedroom May 28 and whether he was responsible for the death.

The battered body was found last night a half mile west of Princeton in a dense clump of underbrush in an area that had been thoroughly covered last week.

The ransom, which the boy's father, James Bailey Cash Sr., paid May 31, was recovered at dawn yesterday in a corner of an orchard owned by Charles Chambers of Princeton.

The shoebox in which Cash had dropped the money in a road for the kidnappers also was recovered. It had been torn to pieces and hidden beneath a stone in a clump of palmettos.

Whether the southerners would be content to vote against the new proposal or would convert their opposition into a Senate filibuster, which might prolong the session for several weeks, was the question. And, for strategic purposes.

(See CONGRESS, page 3)

Consul Protests the Bombing Of American-Endowed University

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

What Is A
Billion Dollars?

House Approves \$2,000,000,000 Relief Measure.

Senate Okays Spending-Lending Proposal.

Roosevelt Proposes Billion Dollar WPA Aid.

What is a billion dollars?

In this age of public works projects, of emergency relief measures, of government spending, the term billion dollars is bandied around with a familiarity which is apt to breed contempt for the term.

What is a billion dollars?

In the strict sense of the word, a billion dollars is 1,000 million dollars.

That definition would be accepted by any financier, but to the average man a million or billion dollars means just one thing—a lot of money, such that he has little or no conception of how much money really is involved.

To explain the vastness of a billion dollars, examples are needed.

If you spent a dollar every minute of every hour since the birth of Christ, you would have spent only a little more than a billion dollars today.

If you placed a billion one dollar bills end to end, they would reach 114,416 miles, or more than 4 1/2 times around the earth at the equator.

If you started out to spend a billion dollars at the rate of \$100 a minute, it would be 19 years before you went broke.

If you wanted to spread out all your billion dollars in one dollar bills on football fields, you could cover 2,930 gridirons with your wealth.

Millions, billions, taxes, relief, lending, spending, doles, budgets, pump-priming, football fields—our head's in a whirl. Oh, by the way, Brother, can you spare a dime?

Hitler could make himself more popular with foreign statesmen who love their week ends if he'd only spend his Saturdays playing golf instead of making speeches.

United We Stand,
Divided—?

ABOUT IOWA'S political situation we have just a word, now that the primary is over. They say, the politicians, that the democratic party is "split beyond repair." They say the two factions which fought bitterly before the election can now never find agreement. We hope this is not true.

Now we realize that before the voting many candidates said bitter things, things they may now regret. That happens before every election. Such bitter words are better forgotten.

The main thing seems to be this—We're all of us, republican or democrat, working for the same thing in the end. It's chilidile and stupid to allow a few emotional epithets to stand in our way.

Times Square is getting a good scrubbing. It must be a novelty to many Broadwayites to see a bar made entirely of soap.

The National
Pastime

BASEBALL—the pastime that is a solace to millions as a pleasant diversion from talk of war and unemployment—is rolling merrily along toward another great year. With the major league schedules less than one-third completed, interest in the races is already approaching "pennant pitch."

Millionaire Jake Ruppert's New

York Yankees, champions of the baseball universe for the last two seasons, are finding the going a little rough in the American league. What with the seemingly-inspired Cleveland Indians setting a torrid pace in the lead and Tom Yawkey's gold-plated Red Sox and Clark Griffith's Washington Nationals showing vastly-improved form over last year, the Yanks are battling to keep their hold on the first division.

In the senior league, as nice a two-way dog-fight for the top rung as anyone could desire, is being fought between Bill Terry's New York Giants and Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs. Off to a brilliant start, the "Jints" burned up the league for the first two weeks, playing better than .800 ball.

During the last week, however, the Bruins, entirely without the help of the heralded Dizzy Dean, have put on a spurt which, coupled with a bad slump on the part of the New Yorkers, has carried them to the top. At present, the two teams are struggling in a crucial series in an effort to push their way into first place and stay there.

And so baseball's big show moves along, every game followed intently by fans, young and old, in every town and hamlet in the country. (What's that, Ott just hit a home run?—Aw, shucks!)

Brooklyn is going in for night baseball. That's too bad—the owners must have taken seriously the sports writer who wrote: "The less seen of the Dodgers, the better."

We ENJOYED Gen. Robert E. Wood's speech here yesterday, enjoyed it as must the other 200 Iowa Cityans who heard it. It was a laconic, straightforward, intelligent word from one of America's biggest business men, the president of Sears, Roebuck and company.

We who are Iowans, General Wood said, are among the luckiest people in the nation. Our business is better, our prospects brighter. General Wood warns us also that our troubles are not directly traceable to politics and politicians. "When people begin to get more character in business, we will build our way back to a sound level," he said. There's food for thought in that.

Just in closing, too, we approved the length of the general's remarks. While many present might have wished him to say more, none wished he had said less. That's important.

Astronomers have discovered a new star. By tomorrow's edition Hollywood, no doubt, will be seriously considering it for the lead in "Gone With the Wind."

Life in America has many advantages including the heavenly bliss of a seat in the bleachers, with a hot dog in one hand, a bag of gubbers in the other and the home team ahead, 9-0.

CLIPPED
from other
COLUMNS

THE CCC FOR THE ARMY

When the Civilian Conservation Corps was formed our preoccupation was with our domestic tribulation and, as in all times when external trouble is not pending, pacifistic influence was strong. There was insistence that the corps should be protected from any "militaristic influence" and nothing that even hinted at military forms was permitted to enter the organization. Men of military training, being obviously fitted for the work of organizing and directing so large a body, suddenly called together (500,000 at one time), were necessarily employed, but anything that savored of military forms and discipline was anathema.

Apparently it was. Too well known are his most popular songs to need listing. Remember a few years ago when four of his songs from "Follow the Fleet" were at the very top of the Hit Parade? But he annoyed early dialers.

There are others, too. Dick Rodgers' name is on the covers of hundreds of song hits. Who isn't familiar with "With a Song in my Heart?" Vincent Youmans has composed as many scores as popular musicals as Europe has war scares. "Without a Song" is still listened to with admiration.

Harry Astor was a song plugger. He wrote "Dinah," one of the most popular numbers of all time.

There are others as well, but we need not mention them. Its enough to know that if the song pluggers of yesterday are stars today, there is no reason to doubt that at least some of the current crop of ballyhoo artists of the music world will take their places tomorrow.

Twenty-five orchestras gathered on Randall's Island not long ago, to climax New York's "Carnival of Swing," presented for the benefit of the New York Musicians' Emergency fund. It almost turned into a riot.

Three thousand swing fans left the grandstand seats to swarm the field in an attempt to get near the mammoth stage where Duke Ellington's orchestra was performing the composer's newest selection, "Diminundo and Crescendo in Blue." Police restored order.

—The Chicago Tribune

THE GERM CARRIER

If You Are a 'Horn Driver,'
Then You're Also a Nuisance

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Now that the weather permits, cannot get it out of his way for and even demands that the windows be open, the time has come to turn the guns not only of anger, but of scientific proof, on the oaf who sits in traffic and pounds on the horn of his auto.

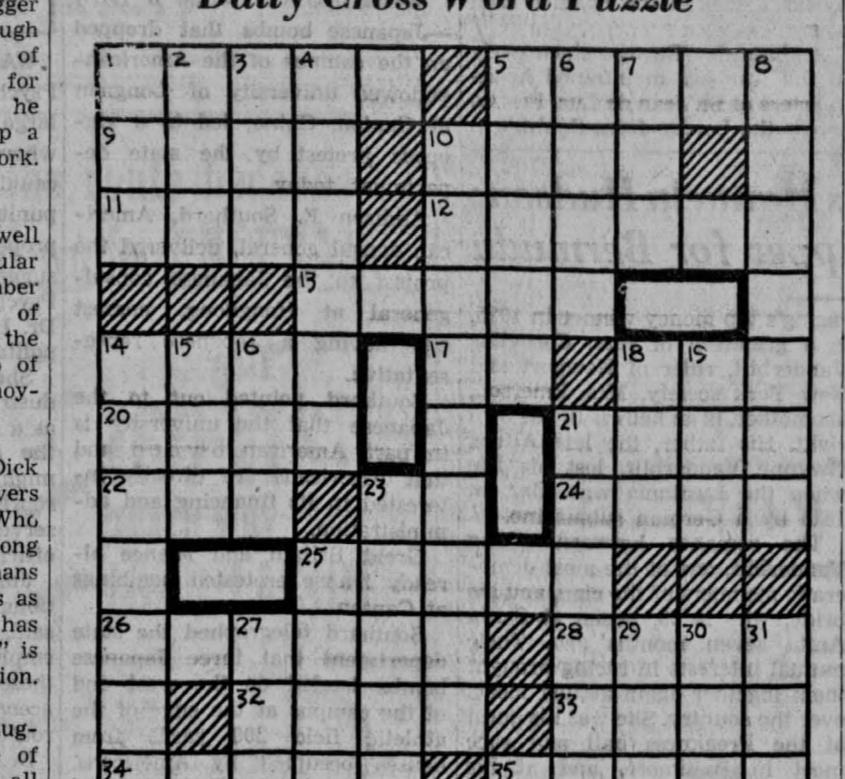
"The horn driver"—I think a definition should be applied to this nuisance—the type of human being who, deprived of all vestiges of the higher nervous centers, thinks he can get ahead by making a noise. He can see just as well as the driver at the head of the line that the red light is on and nobody can move until the signals switch. But just as soon as he comes to rest, his hand automatically is thrown on the toot-toot and he toots and toots until motion starts. Is there a truck in the way, stopped because it is stalled? He knows perfectly well that the driver

is deafness: In noisy industrial employments it is not unusual to find as many as 50 per cent with some degree of impairment of hearing.

Blood pressure: Taking the same groups, high blood pressure is twice as common as in control groups.

Nervousness: Nervous disorders amounting to insanity are touched off by noise as a determining factor.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—A luminous body with a long tail
- 10—Toward the heavenly lee
- 11—Hoist
- 14—Male parent of a beast
- 15—A wing
- 16—Fresh
- 17—Regard attention
- 18—Hasten
- 19—Swedish
- 20—A number
- 21—A fever of malarial character
- 22—A mandate
- 23—Bushel (abbr.)
- 24—Two-year-old salmon
- 25—Rub out
- 26—A matter
- 27—Self
- 28—A number
- 29—Obtained coin
- 30—Function
- 31—Ever (poetic) powerful
- 32—Come into
- 33—Autumn flower
- 34—Carnival of Swing
- 35—Scissors
- 36—A seaport town of northwest France
- 37—Wicked
- 38—Self
- 39—Function
- 40—Obtained
- 41—Evening
- 42—Extended upward
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- 76—Extended upward

DOWN

- 1—Domestic pet
- 2—Interaction to attract attention
- 3—Male adults
- 4—Come into
- 5—Spring up
- 6—A silver coin of the United States
- 7—Warp yarn
- 8—Maddened
- 9—Hesitates
- 10—Imitation
- 11—Male parent of a beast
- 12—A mandate
- 13—Hoist
- 14—A wing
- 15—Fresh
- 16—Hasten
- 17—Regard attention
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Answer to previous puzzle

FEDORA RICK
ALARAJETI
MARC HAS AT
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SPALICEB
HAT ANT MA
PERTAIN BUR
AM LAT DUDE
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Iowa City Society

Mrs. Pelzer Will Represent Iowa at National Art Exhibition

Gov. Kraschel Appoints Local Woman As Representative

The announcement that Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Ferson avenue, will serve as Iowa's official representative at the opening of the third National Exhibition of American Art showing in Rockefeller center, Tuesday through Thursday, is being made today by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel.

Appointed by Governor Kraschel, Mrs. Pelzer, herself a well-known Iowa artist, has served as chairman of the committee which arranged the state exhibit for the national exhibition. She had charge of selecting the 12 works of art which will represent Iowa and the sending of these selections to New York.

Art Selection

Mrs. Pelzer was assisted by Nanna Lather, head of the art department at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, who arranged the state-wide exhibit of Iowa art which was held at Cornell college early in March. It was from this exhibit to which Iowa artists were invited to show that the selection was made. The selection was made by the public, the artists themselves and an out-of-state jury including Gifford Beal, widely known New York painter, Edmund Giesbert of the Chicago Art institute, and Arthur Lismore, Canadian artist.

Mrs. Pelzer has been invited a special invitation by Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, general director of the exhibit, to be present at the former preview of the exhibition Tuesday night.

Third Chairmanship

Iowa has participated in the national exhibition for three years and Mrs. Pelzer has served as chairman each year. In 1936, former Governor Herring arranged a state-wide exhibit which was held at the state house for the selection of 12 paintings. In 1937, the all-state exhibit was organized by the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, headed by Mrs. Pelzer, and the selection of works to be sent to the national exhibition was made by a Chicago jury.

The National Exhibition of American Art is held annually as an event of the New York Summer Festival of Music, Art, Dance and Drama. It is designed to bring the art of the nation to New York and to offer to the visitors and residents of New York an opportunity to see a comprehensive cross-section of America's creative art.

Women to Meet Tomorrow For Round of Golf

Members of the Women's Golf association of the Iowa City Country club will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse for a round of golf. The group will participate in a kickers tournament, each player allowed one extra stroke on each hole to replace any bad stroke that has been made.

Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at noon. Hostess for the day will be Mrs. LeRoy Spencer.

Today a group of the members will go to Marion to participate in an invitational tournament.

The group going includes Mrs. Herbert Ries, Mrs. Roscoe E. Taylor, Mrs. George D. Koser, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Harold Hands, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Vern W. Bales, Mrs. Joseph Munkhoff, Mrs. Julie Kaspar, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Mrs. Russell Camp, Mrs. J. J. Swanson, Mrs. Albrecht Droll and Mrs. Wilbur Tallman.

An Edward VII 10-shilling postage stamp was sold in London for \$1.850.

Bombings

(Continued from page 1)

proved ineffective and no Chinese planes took the air to fight off the attackers, there was little criticism of the Chinese central government for failure to provide help against the continuing raids.

So far as was known, the Canton-Hankow railway, main artery of the nation, was still operating despite destruction of the station.

Eight foreign doctors published a statement denying previous Japanese assertions that most of the casualties in Canton were caused by anti-aircraft fire.

The statement also said: "It is our firm conviction that Japanese military forces have determined ruthlessly to destroy the people of Canton and their public and private buildings."

Chinese expressed the belief that, since Lingham university is about a mile and a half from the nearest military objective, an anti-aircraft battery, Japanese were intent on crippling the cities factories, utilities and other institutions.

Three bombs landed in the university compound, one of them failing to explode. College buildings were not damaged. A Chinese woman was killed.

Other Japanese bombs, apparently aimed at the Pearl river bridge, fell on Honan island industrial district, killing at least 300 civilians and demolishing 100 houses.

Explosive and incendiary bombs also inflicted heavy damage on a cement works and British-owned waterworks. Several schools and universities, the Sun Yat-Sen memorial hall, and government buildings were damaged.

HOSTESS HINTS

The following savory dinner dishes are recommended for those times when you feel extra meriful and kindly toward the supposed-to-be carver in your midst. They require no carving and what's more you can just lift them from the serving dish right on the plate.

Chicken and Mushroom Casserole

4-pound roasting chicken
2 tablespoons fat
¾ teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
½ cup hot water
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk

Have the butcher disjoint chicken and cut in pieces; brown in the hot fat and then put chicken in a casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour one-half cup hot water in bottom of the casserole. Cover and cook in a moderate (350 degree F.) oven for one hour to one hour and 15 minutes. Then mix the chicken with the condensed cream of mushroom soup and heat but do not boil. Add this to the chicken the last 15-20 minutes of cooking. Serves six.

Potted Swiss Steak

2 pounds round steak, cut 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
3 slices onion
1 cup tomato juice

Cut the steak into individual portions and dip in the flour which has been mixed with the salt and pepper. Pound the flour mixture into the steaks with wooden potato masher or edge of heavy plate. Melt the fat in a pan and saute the steak until brown. Then put the pieces of meat in a casserole with the slices of onion and the tomato juice, heated. Place the casserole in a moderate (350 degree F.) oven and bake one hour to one hour and a half, depending on thickness, cut and tenderness of meat. Serves six.

Veal Cutlets with Tomato Sauce

2 pounds veal steak
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
Breaded or cracker crumbs
1-4 cup fat for frying
1 can condensed tomato soup

Cut the one-half inch veal steak into individual pieces for serving. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper; roll in flour, dip in egg (beaten slightly with one tablespoon water added). Then roll in fine bread or cracker crumbs. Sauté slowly in the melted fat until well browned, allowing about 15 minutes to each side.

Tomato Sauce

Heat condensed tomato soup just as it comes from the can. Pour the hot tomato sauce in a platter and place the veal cutlets in the sauce. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

Bill on Funds

House Passes

Billion Dollar Measure Provides for Big Navy Program

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)

The house stamped its approval

tonight on a \$277,503,000 appropria-

tion bill which includes funds

to start the billion dollar "big

navy" program.

The measure, a deficiency bill,

now goes to the senate. It would

permit the navy to begin work on

two 35,000-ton battleships, two

light cruisers, eight "mystery"

ships and seven auxiliary vessels.

It also contains \$308,000 to help

the G-men combat kidnapping and

\$3,075,000 to pay reenlistment al-

lowances in the army. The lat-

ter sum was added at the suggestion of Representative Scott (D-Cal.).

In addition to the \$16,050,000

for new ship construction, the bill

carries \$19,752,000 for improve-

ments to navy yards and shore

stations. These projects are de-

signed to expedite the shipbuild-

ing program.

Meanwhile the senate passed

along to the White House a bill

authorizing \$16,000,000 to modern-

ize the aircraft carriers Lex-

ington and Saratoga.

The chamber also approved pay

increases for certain privates in

the marine corps.

'Bowl of Rice'

Mrs. E. D. Plass

Named Head Of

Music Group

Mrs. Everett D. Plass was elect-

ed chairman of the Iowa City high

school music auxiliary last night

at city high school.

Others elected were Mrs. H. S.

Ivie, co-chairman; Mrs. Will J.

Hayek, secretary, and William J.

Parick, treasurer.

"Raise the standard of music in

Iowa City," said Mrs. E. T. Hub-

bard, outgoing chairman. Reports

were given on the finances made

at the high school "mardi-gras"

and those expenses incurred by the

trip to Minneapolis.

Marianne Witschi, chairman,

said more names will be added.

The dance, for the relief of

stricken Chinese, will be in the

Iowa City Community June 17.

Tickets will go on sale soon.

Methodist Aid Honors New, Retiring Heads

Almost 175 members of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid society were present at a meeting at noon yesterday honoring new and retiring officers of the society. The luncheon was held in the church parlors.

New officers, installed by the Rev. E. E. Voigt, were Mrs. H. L. Seger, president; Mrs. Glen Swails, first vice-president; Mrs. Helen Larson, second vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Shellady, secretary; Emma Stover, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Smith, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Eggenberg, housekeeper.

Division chairmen were also named. They are Mrs. M. C. Serup, division 1; Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, division 2; Mrs. Charles Dunshee, division 3; Mrs. John Parizek, division 4; Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, division 5; Mrs. B. M. Ricketts and Mrs. E. J. Liechty, division 7, and Mrs. E. W. Paulus and Mrs. Elsie Crawford, Seger circle.

Various standing committees were named: Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. M. Wassam and Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, parsonage; Mrs. Marvin Eggenberg, Mrs. F. Sladek and Mrs. J. Shellady, kitchen; Mrs. E. G. Sample, Mrs. J. Lapp, and Mrs. Herman Smith, church parlor; Mrs. E. J. Strub hospital caller; Mrs. Charles Dunshee, choir mother, and Mrs. J. Kestler, courtesy chairman.

The committee in charge of yesterday's luncheon was Mrs. E. Voigt, Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson. Table decorations were supervised by Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

The honored guests received waist corsages. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Voxman presented two violin selections, with Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith at the piano.

A resume of the year's work was presented by each officer and division leader. A memorial service was held for departed members: Mrs. Wimer, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Cozine, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Sporleder, Mrs. Baughman and Miss Elliot. A budget for the year was voted upon.

There are 348 members in the Ladies aid. During the past year, 4465 calls were made, and a great deal of altruistic work conducted.

The society will not meet during the summer, but will resume work in September.

Tomato Sauce

Heat condensed tomato soup just as it comes from the can. Pour the hot tomato sauce in a platter and place the veal cutlets in the sauce. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

Congress--

(Continued from page 1)

poses, the southerners weren't saying yet.

Twelve Approve

The wage-hour program was formally approved today by 12 of the 14 members appointed in the house and senate to draft a compromise. It was proposed by one of the three southern members of the conference committee. Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga), and contained enough concessions to the south to attract the support of another, Senator Pepper (D-La).

The measure, a deficiency bill, now goes to the senate. It would permit the navy to begin work on two 35,000-ton battleships, two light cruisers, eight "mystery" ships and seven auxiliary vessels.

It also contains \$308,000 to help the G-men combat kidnapping and

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The chamber also approved pay

increases for certain privates in

the marine corps.

'Bowl of Rice'

Mrs. E. D. Plass

Group to Erect

Booths, Displays

Booths and window displays in

downtown stores will be erected

today by Iowa City girls working

on the "Bowl of Rice" dance

plans for June 17, the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, chairman,</p

Twelfth Child Development Conference Will Begin June 21

11 Will Speak Here at Annual 3-Day Meeting

Parent Education Will Also Be Included In Discussions

The 12th annual conference on child development and parent education will convene on the campus of the University of Iowa June 21. The conference will last three days.

Eleven outstanding speakers, four of them from the University of Iowa, will appear. Groups of 12 conference discussion leaders and nine conference chairmen will direct the trend of the annual meeting, which will center about the theme, "The child as a social product."

President Eugene A. Gilmore, Prof. Kurt Lewin and Prof. Harold M. Skeels of the psychology department, and Prof. Elmer T. Peterson of the education department, all of the University of Iowa, are listed among the conference speakers.

Visiting Lecturers

Outstanding leaders in child welfare and adult education from widespread points in the United States will also speak at the conference. Included in the list of speakers are Sanford Bates, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America, New York City; William H. Bristow, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D. C.; Prof. Regina Flannery of the anthropology department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Malcolm MacLean, director of the general college at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Prof. Lois Barclay Murphy of Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y.; Prof. Ernest Osborne of the education department of Teachers college, Columbia University, New York City, and Prof. Albert Christ-Janer of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Program Highlights

"Guiding Growing Children" will be the theme of the opening day of the conference. The program will begin with an address of welcome by President Gilmore at the opening session at 10 a.m. in Old Capitol. Mr. Bates and Professor Murphy will speak.

Two round tables in the Senate and House chambers of Old Capitol are included in the afternoon program. "Behavior Problems of the Normal Child" and "What Children Need in the Community" are the round-table topics.

The evening program includes a lecture by Mr. Bates, "Why Children Go Wrong."

Mr. Bristow and Professor Flannery will speak at the second morning session, while a round table discussion on "Progress in Child Development Through Cultural Change" and a symposium on current educational problems will take place in the afternoon.

A conference dinner is scheduled for the evening of the second day, with Professor MacLean as the speaker. He will discuss "The Parent as Cultural Impact."

"Guidance Through Recreational Activities" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Osborne on the final morning of the conference. Prof. Christ-Janer will speak on "Art in the Life of the Child," and a discussion panel is scheduled to complete the morning program.

The Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education is scheduled for noon. Professor Lewin will lecture on the "Social Climate of the Child" in the afternoon, illustrating with motion pictures, and a demonstration of nursery school education is also scheduled to complete the program. Advanced registration is required for the nursery school demonstration.

No Admission

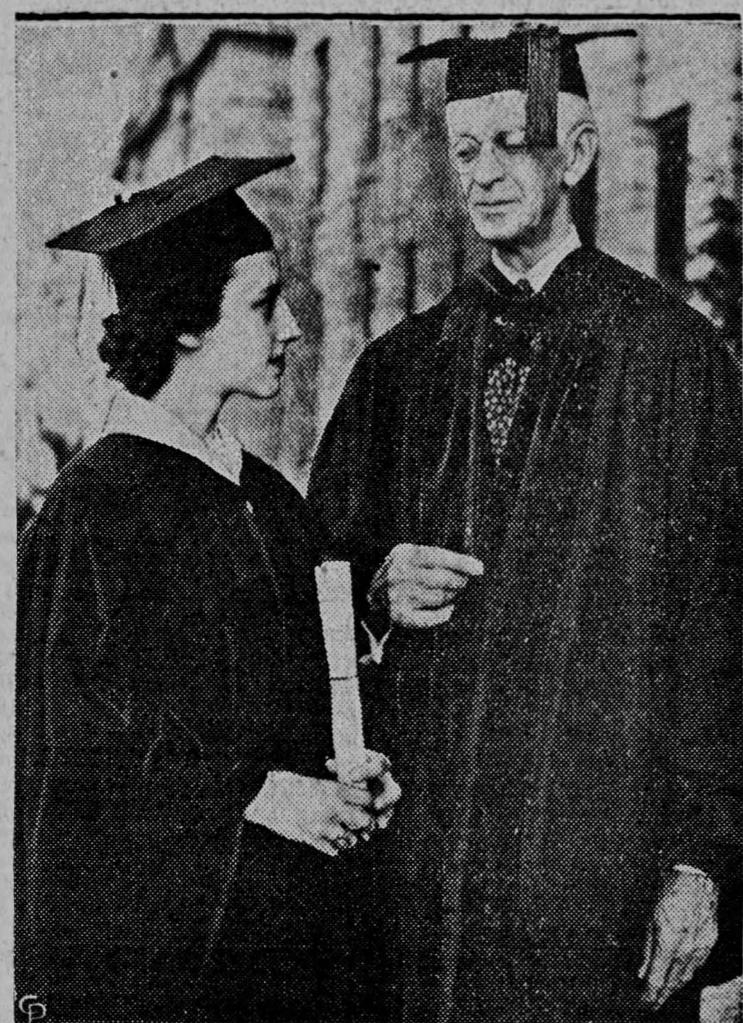
As in past years, no admission fee will be charged for any of the sessions. Headquarters for the three-day affair will be in Iowa Union. Reservations for the conference dinner must be made at the registration desk. Special luncheons may be arranged.

The child welfare conference is sponsored by the Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education, with the cooperation of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and the extension divisions of the University of Iowa, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers college.

Has Good Neighbors

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Neighbors of C. F. McDonald, whose barn and farm animals were destroyed by fire, bought him a horse, cow, tools and harness and then helped him with his spring planting.

Landon's Daughter Is Graduated



Peggy Anne Landon and Dr. E. H. Lindley

During the 1936 presidential campaign, many college pictures of Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of the republican candidate, were published. Now Peggy has

Psychiatrists Analyze Causes Of Tendencies to Nationalism

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP) — A description of extreme nationalism as a mass form of the attractive power between persons of the same sex highlighted the American Psychiatric association convention today.

Dr. Frederick H. Allen, director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance clinic, said the phenomenon might be described as cultural homosexuality. He suggested the narrower forms of nationalism resulted from the tendency of certain frustrated individuals to seek group security by making everybody alike.

A recent article by a German writer, Dr. Allen said showed the nationalistic trend in Germany as "a man movement and a woman movement with direct attempts to reduce women to the status of breeders."

In later life, Dr. Allen added, the youth learned he was not like his mother — that he was something apart from all other individuals. If not sufficiently sure of himself to outrun the feeling and live his own life, he would seek to submerge his ego in some other person or group conforming to his ideals.

Thus, Dr. Allen said, "differences from the individual are wiped out, education becomes a tool to form everyone into a rigid, common mold; art and music and industry cease to be creative and are used only to achieve this type of group security."

The more threatened the group, the more intense becomes the nationalistic philosophy," Dr. Allen said, "and the more individuals submerge or even lose their individual identity and live through the more apparent security offered by the racial (group) self."

Individually, the psychiatrists said, this disposition appeared in certain frustrated persons having an insecure feeling about self — those unable or unwilling to stand on their own personalities because to do so would give

them a feeling of being "bad" or "different."

He said the phenomenon had its beginnings at infancy, when the child was capable only of considering itself as a part of the mother.

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State G. A. R. Chooses Iowa City for 1939 Encampment

Bowman, Walker Win Group's Action at Sioux City Meeting

Auxiliaries Will Meet With Department In June Here

Urged by Charles A. Bowman acting for the chamber of commerce, and a telegram by Mayor Myron J. Walker, the Iowa department of the Grand Army of the Republic, closing its meeting at Sioux City, yesterday chose Iowa City as the scene of its 65th annual encampment next year.

Both the G.A.R. and its auxiliary — including several hundred delegates — will meet in Iowa City for several days next June, Mr. Bowman announced last night.

Elect Hawk

Yesterday's Sioux City meeting also saw the election of Lieut. Col. Michael Hawk of Sioux City as department commander.

T. J. Noll was elected senior vice commander of the G.A.R. and W. P. Allred of Corydon was elected junior vice commander. Appointments to several offices will be made by the council administration later.

The ladies of the G.A.R. elected Mrs. Louise Shupe of Waterloo as their new president. Other new officers are Mrs. Ida Carlin of Sioux City, senior vice president; Mrs. Caroline Germen of Dubuque, junior vice president; Mrs. Edna Lucas of Mt. Pleasant, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Eaton of Waterloo, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Martin of Comanche, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mabel Lynch of Davenport, councillor; Mrs. Winnifred Sofer of Waterloo, Mrs. Dottie Claridge of Davenport and Mrs. Nora Bailey of Des Moines, council of administration.

Kasten Chosen

The Sons of Union Veterans re-elected Charles L. Kasten of Davenport as commander. Newly elected officers are: Ward Evans of Sioux City, senior vice commander; Jesse L. Richardson of Iowa City, junior vice commander; James S. Wason of Davenport and Charles L. Miller of Des Moines, members of council; C. L. Castell of Davenport, secretary-treasurer; J. D. Frame of Des Moines, F. B. Leitch of Sioux City, F. M. Stull of Waterloo and H. H. LeGrand of

For Congress



154 City High Seniors to Hear Earl E. Harper at Graduation

One hundred fifty-four Iowa City high school seniors will be graduated in the Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, following an address by Earl E. Harper, president of Simpson college, soon to assume his duties as director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union.

Harper will answer the question, "What is Worthwhile in Life and Education?"

Also included on the program are several musical selections, invocation and benediction by the Rev. Ilion T. Jones, presentation of the class by Principal W. E. Beck and awarding of diplomas by John M. Kadlec, school board president.

Marvin Chapman is class valedictorian, Dorothy Soucek, salutatorian.

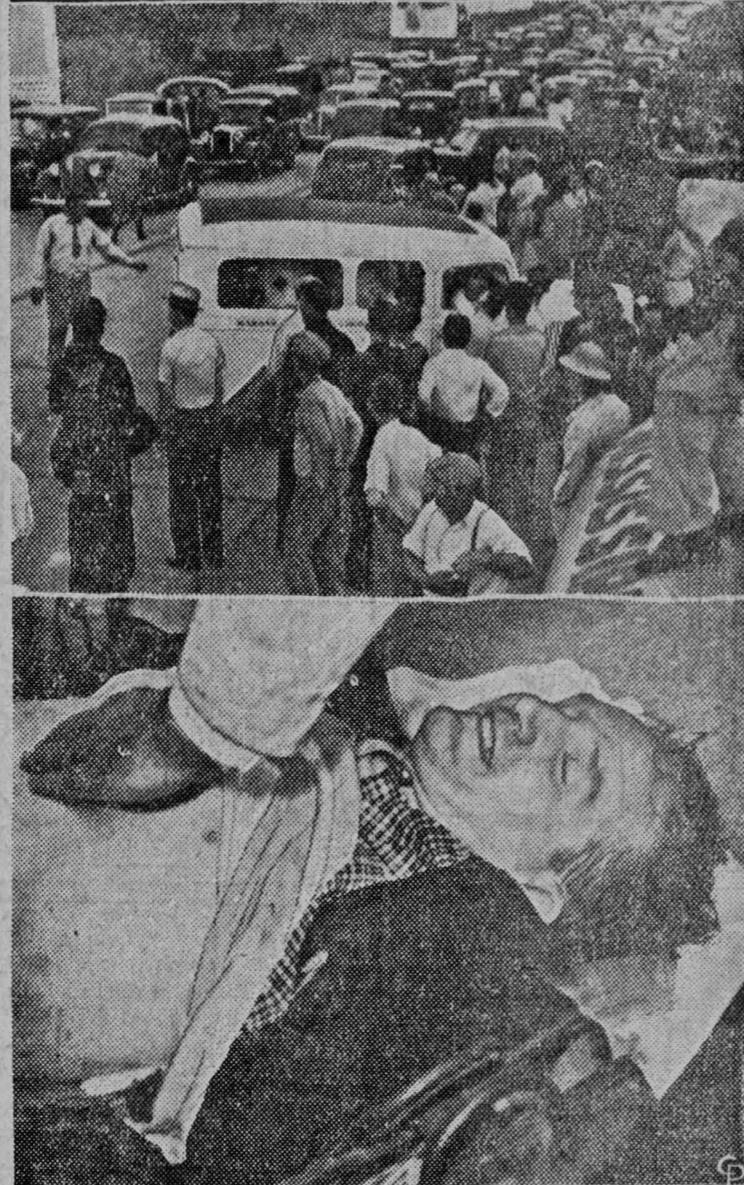
The complete graduating list follows:

Phyllis A. Amrine, Russell Armine, David Armbruster Jr., Harold Dean Ash, Edward S. Aune, Kathleen Bannon, Charles W. Beckman, Chester G. Bennett, Myra R. Beranek, Thelma E. Bell Bjork, Richard Black, Elizabeth Louise Blessin, Mary Kathryn Bothell, Jean Boysen, Ila Marie Brown, Roberta J. Brown.

*William Buckley, Kathryn M. Burger, Leo E. Burger, Warren Burger, Pearl Jane Cain, Donald Cejka, *Marvin Chapman, Eileen Cochenour, Kathleen Cone, Bill M. Conklin, George H. Covert Jr., Earl Crain, Margaret Cummings, Frances E. Curl, Bea Davis, Joseph DeBruyne, Martin J. Dicker.

*Catherine Donovan, Georgia R. Dull, Robert M. Dunlap, Andrew Duros, Harold Eastman, James David H. Kerr, *Dorothy Jane

Traffic Jams, Bandit Halted



Traffic jam and, below, the wounded bandit in ambulance

An unidentified "lone wolf" bank bandit held up the Citizens State bank at Belton, Mo., near Kansas City, but an hour later was shot seriously and captured because a traffic jam stopped his getaway. Police radios blared the news of the robbery and po-

lice and private citizens' cars, searching for the bandit, clogged the roads. The captor, Lyle Snyder, a policeman, was wounded slightly in the gun battle that raged on the south side of Kansas City. Photos show the traffic jam and the wounded bandit in ambulance.

Keyser, Elizabeth Alice Keyser, Martin J. Kimmel.

Leon R. Kleopfer, Jacob H. Kobes, Doris Louise Krouse, *Mary L. Lambert, Luella M. Lamp, Dean M. Lantz, Robert Sutherland Lee, Marilyn Leighton, Jean Leimbach, *W. Jean Livingston, Maxim McBride, Barbara Jane McCann, Paul McCune, Josephine McElhinney, John F. McGreevey, D. Charles McNamara Jr., Shirley Lee McRoberts.

William Maher, Robert G. Maher, Bertha Mason, Marybelle Mason, George M. Maxey Jr., Duane Everett Means, Maxine Miller, Clarace W. Moscoe, Ruth E. Norris, Irving A. O'Hara, Jean Margaret Opstad, *Eldon J. Parizek, Mary Gladys Parizek, Stephen J. Parrot, Margaret Patrick, Edward H. Paterson, Lawrence E. Paul, William J. Peck, Edward W. Sybil Jr., Delores Maye Pechman, Vivian Phillips, Ruth Plass, Chester Thomas Pickering, George Grant Pickering, Helen D. Pokorny, Wayne E. Putnam, Esther Rahlf, Pauline Ranshaw, Grace Cleone Red, *Dorothy E. Reha, Juanita Rice, Arlo Rogers, Florence Rohrbacher, Evelyn Rounier, *Frankie Sample, Christian Schrock.

Geneva R. Searl, Alan G. Sennella, William Ray Simpson, Kenneth Gordon Sleichter, Evelyn M. Smith, Hazel M. Smith, Helen M. Smith, I. Leon Smith, *Dorothy M. Soucek, James Stronks, Jean Alice Strub, Teddy Sullivan, Mildred M. Sweeting, Scott Swisher, Thelma J. Sybil, Raymond E. Tiffany.

Frances M. Tompkins, Richard E. Tompkins, *Betty Anne Utterback, Robert W. Vogt, Richard De-



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Board Authorizes Installation Of Automatic Clock System

Will Go Into Five City Grade Schools At \$2,200 Cost

The purchase and installation of an automatic electric clock system for five Iowa City grade schools at an estimated cost of \$2,200 was authorized last night by the city school board at a meeting in the administration building.

The clock systems, which will be installed in Horace Mann, Henry Sabin, Longfellow, Lincoln and Roosevelt schools, will consist of a master program clock operating synchronized electric clocks in each classroom.

Master Clock

The master program clock will ring a signal buzzer in each classroom to indicate the change of classes. The end of class periods are now denoted by a hand ring.

The appropriation for the purchase of the clocks was included in the budget for the last school year, but the necessary \$700 for the installation of the system was not provided.

By a roll call vote of 4 to 2, the board placed the building risk insurance on the new high school building with the Mutual Fire Underwriters of Cedar Rapids on the condition that 10 per cent of the commission is to be retained by the agent writing the policy, and the remainder is to be divided equally among the members of the Fire Underwriters' association of Iowa City.

Resignation Accepted

The resignation of Grace Gilner, home economics instructor, to accept a position at Albion college, Albion, Mich., was approved by the board.

The annual inspection of the public school buildings will be made by Elza Means and Vern Miller, members of the building committee, during the next week. The committee will recommend repairs to be made on the buildings during the summer.

Wayne Watts, *John C. Webster, Robert W. Weeber, Raymond E. Wertz, Norris Gene Wheeler, Helen Margaret White, Thelma Louise White, Marie Wilkinson, Elizabeth J. Williams, Charles M. Wilson, Ula A. Wise, Doris P. Wyack and Robert Arthur Yetter Jr.

*Upper 10 per cent of class.

Iowa City May Get Orchestra

Junior Chamber Will Make Plans For Organization

The possibility of an Iowa City civic symphony orchestra was brought forward Tuesday night

at a meeting of the junior chamber of commerce, with an announcement that plans will be completed in the near future.

The plans for the civic symphony will be made at the next meeting of the junior chamber, probably during the third week in July. The plan would not go into effect until winter.

Plans for a harvest festival and a high school basketball tournament are also possibilities for next fall.

Around The Town

Is Printed Today On The Editorial Page

Wood Declares Iowa Finances Among Highest

Short in length, deep in meaning was the five-minute speech given 200 Iowa City business men at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon by General Robert E. Wood, president of the Sears, Roebuck and company and chairman of the Federal Reserve board bank of Chicago.

Iowans, particularly Iowa Cityans, are fortunate when it comes to finances, Wood said. He declared this state is now one of the most prosperous in the nation.

Recovery, he said, is not only

possible but probable "when the character of people in business improve."

Business, he warned, needs both courage and character to improve. He said neither is a matter of "politics alone."

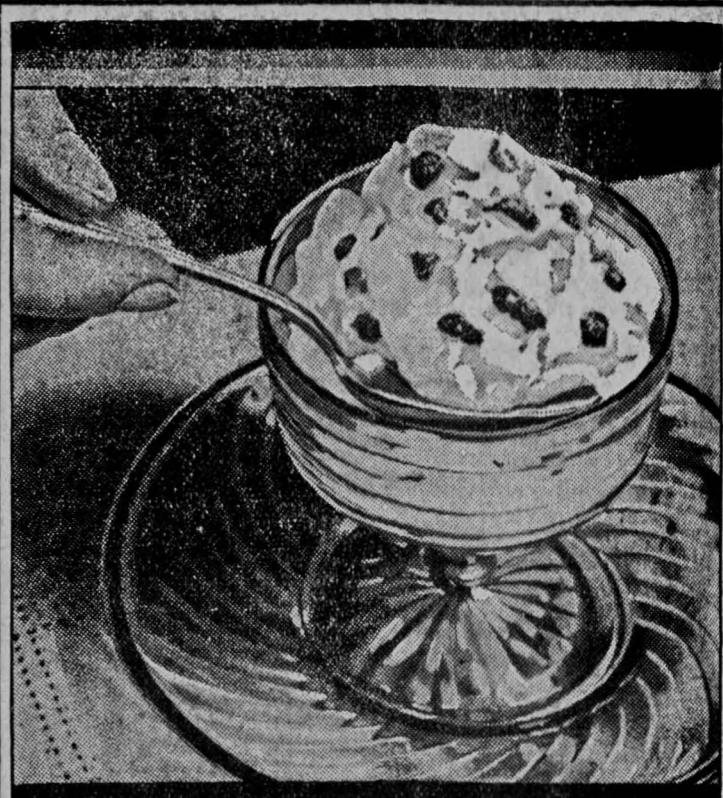
To Audit May Bills At Council Meeting

May bills will be audited at the meeting of the Iowa City council at the city hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Mayor Myron J. Walker said last night.

Bills were not ready for the last Friday's meeting, which was adjourned until tomorrow.

Lose Weight Cramping

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—"Cramping" for final examinations caused students of Colorado School of Mines to lose a total of 1,260 pounds in weight, a campus survey disclosed. Ninety per cent of the students lost an average of two pounds each.



Your Flavor of the Month LEMON FLAKE ICE CREAM

Your dinner can have a surprise ending tonight—and a pleasant one. Serve your family Lemon Flake Ice Cream.

It's as delicious and cooling a dessert as you've ever tasted, made of old-fashioned lemon drops ground to flakes and added to lemon ice cream.

Hutchinson dealers everywhere have Lemon Flake Ice Cream. Try a quart today and we predict you'll serve it frequently this month. It's delicious.

HUTCHINSON'S ICE CREAM

Tune in on Quin Ryan's "Marriage License Romances" over WMT Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 1:00 P.M., C.S.T.

Attention Landladies!

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NOW!

6
Days for the Price of

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The CRANDIC Route

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