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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Occasional rain has been forecast for today and tonight, followed by clearing and a little cooler weather tomorrow.

Reds Deny Iran Troop Movements

Escapee Robs Home; Steals Father's Auto

House of Farmer Near Where Boys Last Seen Ransacked

Harry Wunschel of Eldora, father of one of the Eldora training school escapees being sought near here by law enforcement officials, told Iowa City police yesterday that the boys had taken five pairs of trousers from his house in addition to taking the family car.

Wunschel said he found a note written by his son, Richard, 17, one of eight boys who escaped from Eldora Tuesday night, upon returning home from church. It told of the escape and the confiscation of the trousers and car. The car was taken from in front of a church the Wunschels were attending.

The car was abandoned north of Iowa City Wednesday morning. Wunschel was here yesterday to arrange for its repairs.

About 11 p. m. Wednesday, Grant Smith, a farmer living one block south of Butler bridge, telephoned Sheriff Preston Koser that his house had been looted.

Upon going to the Smith place to investigate, Sheriff Koser learned that Smith had returned home about 10:30 p. m. to find drawers mused and several articles missing.

The thieves, who had entered through a broken window, took a blue suit, five or six shirts, one mackinaw and a pair of boots. A set of muddy clothes found about 100 yards from the house indicated one of the thieves had changed clothes there.

A box of crackers and a glassful of pennies were also taken. The thieves did not take two guns that were in the house.

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Koser and Deputy Pat Murphy searched the summer cabins near the bridge and also surrounding area without result. It had been suspected that the boys might be hiding there.

Three of the boys were last believed seen at 2 p. m. Wednesday hitch-hiking west between Coraville and Tiffin.

First report of the escapees was received by police Wednesday morning when five boys were seen abandoning a car in a lane three miles north of Iowa City. County, local and state officials combined to search the area. Footprints found leading from the car to a nearby barn could be traced no further.

Lewis Opens Fight Against Coal Operators

HITLER'S MASTERMIND



HERMANN GOERING "I Saved Sweden"

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Hermann Goering declared yesterday that he masterminded Hitler's biggest coups, but that he saved Sweden from German attack and argued against the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

He portrayed himself as a self righteous nationalist and not as a war criminal, as he stands charged before the international military tribunal with 21 of his fellows.

In the second day of his history of nazism, the former reichsmarshal testified to these points: Swedish neutrality—"We knew of a British and French plan not only to occupy Norway, but to interrupt Swedish ore supplies to Germany and interfere in the Soviet-Finnish conflict at that time on the side of Finland. The fuhrer feared Sweden would give in to British troops and permit them to march through under the guise of helping Finland."

"I assured Hitler I knew the Swedish people and king so well I personally pledged my word, no matter which power brought pressure on the Swedes, Sweden would defend its neutrality."

Norwegian invasion—"From a strategic point of view and as commander in chief of the air force, I could only approve that operation. It would improve the situation if my squadrons could fly from Norwegian bases against England. The fuhrer informed me too late, although the Luftwaffe had one of the most important tasks, and the plans did not appear quite right."

Kuomintang Congress Holds Stormy Session

CHUNGKING (AP)—Russia was accused before the Kuomintang congress yesterday with breaking one agreement after another in Manchuria and with looting Manchurian industry despite China's objections.

DEATH ON THE COBBLES



AS CHILDREN GATHER in background an unidentified youth kneels to give aid to Mrs. Alice A. Soule, 78, a few moments after she was struck by a car near her home in Lowell, Mass., yesterday. The aged woman died en route to a hospital. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Soviets Move Near Turkey

Reports Claim Russian Forces in Azerbaijan Probably Doubled

TEHRAN (AP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh yesterday banned all public political meetings and demonstrations as the Russians continued to move troops across northern Iran toward the Turkish border.

A Russian column which left Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan province, moving northward, was reported to have swung toward the west at Marand and to be moving toward Khoi, north of Lake Urmia and near the Turkish border.

Foreign military observers said the Russian occupation army in Azerbaijan, estimated at 30,000 two months ago, was now estimated to be "much greater—probably double."

Marshal Ivan Bagramian, Russian expert on tank warfare, has been in Tabriz two or three weeks, it was disclosed Wednesday night. Bagramian made his reputation as commander on the Baltic front in the war with Germany.

Two other columns, marching mostly at night, were reported Wednesday at Mianeh and Miyandub. Miyandub is located on the route around the southern tip of Lake Urmia to the borders of Turkey and Iraq. Mianeh is the northern terminus of the railroad to Tehran.

Khoi is 80 miles south and slightly east of Mt. Ararat, Turkish landmark which stands just below the areas of Kars and Ardahan, which Russia has said should be ceded to her.

The Russian garrison at Tabriz, 90 miles northwest of Tehran, was reliably reported to have been doubled or tripled in the past few weeks. Iranian sources at Karaj, 20 miles north of Tehran, said 13 freight cars of ammunition and four cars of troops moved in Tuesday night to reinforce the Soviet garrison there.

In announcing his decree banning public gatherings, the premier said his action was taken because "People have abused political freedom." This was his first decree since he assumed complete "responsibility" for the government of Iran.

Iranian officials in the capital still have made no announcement concerning conditions in the north, but residents of Tehran are greatly alarmed by the nearness of Russian armor. A number of wealthy families are leaving for their estates in the south.

Monetary Conference Smooths Differences On Banking Set-Up

Anglo-American Tiff Solved Behind Scenes As New Nations Join

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—One of the last remaining Anglo-American differences over the machinery of the new world fund and bank apparently was settled behind the scenes of the international monetary conference yesterday.

Generally obscured by such developments as the swift application of Turkey for membership, and the actual admission of Panama, Nicaragua and El Salvador, at least one tentative agreement was reached by British and American delegates on whether the powerful executive directorships of the bank and fund should be full or parttime jobs.

A resolution was offered by the United States at a closed committee session which brought off-stage applause from the British contingent. They interpreted it, one member said, as not debarring an executive director for holding some other jobs as well.

The application for membership by Turkey drew immediate support from this country.

In the light of the tense political situation in the Middle East, this endorsement caused some comment here. Turkey's application was referred to the executive directors, who have not yet been named and who will not meet for another ten days. Italy, Syria and Lebanon also have applied.

The boards of governors at the same time formally held the gate open to Russia to come in as an original member by adopting a recommendation that the deadline be set back to next Dec. 31.

Senate Plans Atomic Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate atomic energy committee voted yesterday to make production of fissionable materials a government monopoly.

President Truman at the same time reiterated his belief that primary control over atomic energy should be held by a civilian group responsible to the president but that the military should be consulted.

He would not comment directly on the Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon atomic bill in the senate providing for a military board to review civilian control decisions involving the national defense, but urged reporters to reread his letter of Feb. 2 on the subject.

He said there has been no clear understanding in and out of congress as to what is meant by civilian control.

He then asserted that the military has an important part to play in the situation, but that it is a mistake to believe that the military is the only group that can guard the national security.

Union Board Approves CIO, GE Agreement

AFL Calls for New Administration Policy To Remove Controls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS John L. Lewis opened his fight yesterday for improved working conditions in the mines by accusing soft coal operators of having "made dead" 28,000 miners in the last 14 years.

At the same time, an agreement settling a strike of 100,000 CIO General Electric workers was approved by the union's conference board and the American Federation of Labor called for a new administration policy designed to remove all wage-price controls after one year.

The major developments: 1—Delivering his accusation at a conference of soft coal operators and United Mine workers in Washington on proposed contract changes, Lewis contended the 28,000 miners lost their lives through "cupidity, stupidity and wanton neglect." He added that "for the same reasons" 1,004,000 miners have been injured.

The serenity which marked the first two days of negotiations was broken when Lewis clashed with Charles O'Neill, chairman of the bituminous coal operators negotiating committee, over the operators' charge the miners were "wasting time" in "repetitious" argument.

Lewis said that if the operators "don't want to stay here they can leave," and asked, "Who would you get to operate your mines?"

2—The conference board of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union ratified the agreement granting 18 1/2 cents hourly wage boosts to the General Electric company strikers. The CIO United Auto Workers General Motors council will meet in Detroit today to act on an agreement settling a 113 day strike of 175,000 General Motors workers. Both agreements also must be ratified by the strikers.

3—The new American Federation of Labor program, which proposes that labor, industry and agricultural representatives assist in drafting a new wage-price policy, was announced by Pres. William F. Green in a speech prepared for the annual dinner meeting of the Carbonade, Pa., labor union. Green termed the administration's new wage-price formula a "crazy-quilt stabilization program" and a "grave mistake." Under it, he contended, neither labor nor industry could plan future activity and that as a consequence production is "stalled."

Lewis Threatened Lewis has threatened a strike of 400,000 soft coal miners April 1 unless operators meet demands for more pay, a shorter work week, a health and welfare fund and other concessions.

Official Arrival WASHINGTON (AP)—This is official. Spring arrives at 11:33 p.m. (CST), on the night of March 20-21, 1946, the United States naval observatory announces.

PILOT UNHURT IN CARRIER CRASH LANDING



COMING IN FOR A LANDING on the carrier Shangri-La in the Pacific recently, a scout bomber strikes the fantail just below flight deck, then bounces onto deck after coming upward and finally settles on deck. Landing wheel rolls off to left. Pilot, Ens. Peter Johnson Jr., 21, USNR, of Skamakawa, Wash., was unhurt. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Churchill to Reply to Russian Accusations in Speech Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—The attention of the world tonight will focus on New York City where Winston Churchill will speak for the first time since Generalissimo Stalin charged him with working for a "war with the U.S.S.R." and with telling "lies" in his Missouri talk.

The former British prime minister was reported whipping into shape his speech in which the Mutual Broadcasting system said he would discuss latest developments in connection with his recent Fulton, Mo., address.

The speech will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Central Standard Time.

With his hotel under constant guard by 76 policemen, Churchill remained in seclusion studying news developments.

Churchill will speak at a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, an official city function in his honor. On the dais with him will be 42 ambassadors and ministers to the United States, along with official representatives of the United Nations organization.

It was announced that Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state, would represent the country at the dinner but in Washington last night he said he would not be able to attend because of press of business.

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Tass Agency Claims Press Release False

New Tehran Reports Say Soviets Moving Toward Iraq, Turkey

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia through its official news agency Tass declared last night that reports by the United States state department of Russian troop movements in Iran do not "correspond to the reality."

The news agency's statement, broadcast from Moscow, was the first Russian reaction to the state department statement.

Tass said: "In the American press there is published a communique of the United States department that there is taking place in Iran a movement of Soviet military units through Tabriz to Tehran and to the western frontiers of Iran."

"Tass is authorized to state that this statement absolutely does not correspond to the reality."

This development in the troubled Iranian situation came as new reports were received from Tehran of Russian troops moving toward the borders of Turkey and Iraq, and Moscow dispatches said the government newspaper Izvestia had accused Iranian "reactionaries" of trying to stir up trouble between Russia and other world powers.

In commons foreign secretary Ernest Bevin declared that the British government would "regret" any Iranian-Soviet settlement "extracted" under duress of Red army occupation troops, but added it was "difficult" to believe Russia would abandon promises to respect Iranian independence.

Washington Reaction Washington dispatches said American officials believe that the leftist Tudeh party leaders may be planning a coup at Karaj, 20 miles north of Tehran, aimed at installing a pro-Soviet government. Russian troops are garrisoned at Karaj.

There was speculation in Washington that a major Russian objective may be the launching of an uprising of Kurdish tribesmen that would involve Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

A delayed dispatch from Istanbul dated Wednesday said that Turkey received in silence reports of the Russian troop movements. Turkish diplomats said such Russian activity might be a maneuver to bring pressure on Turkey for the provinces of Kars and Ardahan, for which the Russians have made demands. There was no immediate official Turkish reaction.

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Bevin said that no decision had been made to return British troops to Iran, nor had any steps been taken to open negotiations with the Iranian government for their return. The British troops were moved from Iran into Iraq.

Truman Backs Byrnes' Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a critical point in Russo-American relations, President Truman yesterday threw his unqualified support to his foreign policy chief, Secretary of State Byrnes, and simultaneously predicted that the world will work out its present predicament successfully.

At his news conference the president authorized the following direct quotation about the world situation: "I am not alarmed about it. I'm sure we will work out of it."

About the same time, Russia apparently laid the groundwork for a reply to the American inquiry as to what Soviet troops are up to in Iran by authorizing the Tass news agency to say that American reports on troop movements there do not accord with the "reality."

47 Nations to Discuss Future of UNRRA

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Men and women from 47 nations will open a two weeks conference here today to plot the last year of the United Nations' relief and rehabilitation administration.

The meeting comes in the face of famine piled on the wreckage left by war; a contingency that was not foreseen when UNRRA was organized here three years ago.

That purse is gone, and a second, as large, is being completed as UNRRA faces scraping the bottom of the world's grain bin, emptied by last year's drought that hit five continents.

However, the intention is to complete UNRRA's work in Europe by Dec. 31, 1946, and its work in the far east by March, 1947.

Lehman Resigns The final year of work must be carried on without the leadership of Herbert H. Lehman who has been UNRRA's director general from the start. He has resigned because of ill health.

It is presumed that another American will replace him, since the United States' donation is by far the largest: \$2,700,000,000 all told.

Pleas for Supplies Most desperate pleas for larger shares of the world's short food supplies are expected from the areas where malnutrition is certain, and starvation threatens: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Byelo-Russia, the Ukraine, Italy, Albania, China, India and the Philippines.

The reply must come from the only nations with an exportable surplus: the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Brazil.

European Refugees This conference also must face the politically explosive question of caring for some 900,000 refugees in western Europe, a great number of whom do not want to return to their homes in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Russia. Their home nations have demanded their return, and protested UNRRA's aid to them.

Editorials:

Adding Up the General Motors Strike

The long General Motors automobile strike has been ended. It is several years too early to adjudge the real "victor," but some rather obvious conclusions can be drawn.

But General Motors wouldn't have lost, either, if the dispute had been settled peacefully. The inability of labor and industry in this case to resolve their differences without interrupting profits and wages is regrettable, and it stands as a lesson which can not be too forcefully impressed on the nation's mind.

Musical Wonderment

Wednesday night's concert left us with one impression that lingers more than any of the others—the excellence of the performance of students with whom we rub elbows daily.

The impression was one of wonderment that turned to realization—realization that we seldom are aware of the achievements that occur so nearby.

The wonderment is unnatural. Under different conditions, it would be appreciation. But seeing students daily in hundreds of kinds of activity, we often do not realize that in some one activity they are outstanding.

Perhaps this matter of degrees of appreciation is all human nature. If it is, then we have human nature to thank as well for such a pleasant surprise.

Iowa City's Streets

Some persons say spring is here when they see the first robin of the year. Others can "feel" spring by the spine-jarring jolts they receive while bouncing along some of Iowa City's streets.

When that cushion of snow and ice melts off the aged and angular bricks of local streets, motorists discover new creaks and rattles in their cars. Washboard surfaces and pot holes where bricks used to be make driving along some Iowa City streets almost a nightmare.

And each spring the streets get a little rougher. Water seeps under the bricks and raises the bump a little higher—or it undermines another brick and the pot hole gets wider. Sections of sidewalks collapse. All of which comes to light when spring thaws bare the bricks and cracked cement.

Certain Iowa City streets are so rough the saving in automobile repair bills probably would be a sizeable contribution toward financing paving costs. The city council has accepted a bid for the paving of scattered small strips of streets in residential areas, but Iowa City must have broader improvements if traffic is to be more comfortable and more efficient.

An aching sacrum doesn't give a very favorable impression of any town.

Hat-Makers Betray Men

Recent advertisements feature a pre-formed and permanently shaped hat, processed to be crush- and dent-proof. Men can now insert their skulls into one of these cerebral straight jackets and lose one of the last chances they had to express their personality in dress.

Shades of Fiorello—what is coming over men when they must have their hats shaped by a strange hand? Maybe it isn't even done by a hand—probably a monstrous machine does the delicate task.

We've learned to accept machine-made suits, shirts, ties, shoes and socks, but when manufacturers usurp our right to batter our fedora into the shape we like, they are precipitating revolt.

Beau Brummel is said to have spent hours getting his hat at just the right tilt to wow the ladies. What machine can achieve such magnificence? But the shape of Beau Brummel's sky-piece probably wouldn't suit the fancy of every other dandy.

We feel the hat manufacturers have missed the boat. Instead of narrowing the selection of hats to a few similar styles, they should be designing a wide variety of styles to fit the needs and whims of every man's head.

But now our hats are being pre-formed to fit the heads that hold the brains that run American business. O cursed machine age!

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WHY Old Building Codes Retard Construction

WASHINGTON — Obsolete building codes are in many instances retarding construction of thousands of homes and apartments badly needed to meet housing demands.

What's more, these out-of-date restrictions cause a waste of materials and manpower and increase unit prices. The construction division of the commerce department office of domestic commerce will fill your lap with reasons.

Here's one: Some cities require that the inside surface of the exterior wall of a frame dwelling be lath and plaster. This rules out quick-to-make, easy-to-handle dry wall construction—such as synthetic board.

Hits Prefabrication The reason given is that plaster walls eliminate seams, keep out bedbugs and other vermin. This was a worthy consideration at one time. But, say the commerce department spokesmen, it doesn't make sense now because synthetics are so treated that they're as resistant to vermin as plaster.

By ruling out dry wall construction, the code automatically rules out prefabricated houses—one of the fastest solutions to the housing shortage.

Reaction Delays Us (From an Editorial in the Milwaukee Journal) One thing wrong with housing is that there has been strong resistance to change in home construction. Consumers have resisted along with the rest. Judgment is too often based on what has been known rather than what could be. This holds true for design, materials, methods of erection, even financing. Those willing to pioneer are few.

12-inch brick wall construction under certain circumstances. But 8-inch walls, say the commerce spokesmen, have been found to be adequate and safe.

Undersecretary of Commerce Schindler summed it up this way in an address before the Building Industry Employers of New York state: "It must be recognized that building codes by their very nature are restrictive, and that their purpose is to protect the public from dangerous practices. But it must also be recognized that many codes, through long usage, have acquired a kind of sanctity although they are out-of-date, and, in a good many instances, just plain ridiculous."

Up to Local Authorities Schindler cited this example: The building code of one large city requires that the first floor of a dwelling be constructed to withstand a live load (people, furniture and anything which is not a part of the structure) of 50 pounds per square foot, when most other cities have found 40 pounds per square foot to be more than reasonably safe.

Result: more materials required, more time to build, more cost. Any code revisions will have to come from the states and communities. The federal government can advise and recommend but it can practice up-to-date methods only in its own structures.

Another necessary change, commerce department spokesmen say, is from descriptive to functional codes. Most present codes are descriptive (See BUILDING CODES, page 5)

Furs for Warmth? No, for Coolness

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Reporter LOS ANGELES—Animals and birds probably developed fur and feathers originally as a protection against heat, not cold, says a scientist who has studied the matter for years.

His hypothesis is that at some period in the dim past, when all animals probably were cold-blooded, the earth experienced a period of abnormally high temperatures which were too uncomfortable for some species; that certain varieties started to grow fur and feathers, which eventually gave them the advantage of being able to spend more hours in the hot sun looking for food.

Became Protection Against Cold Later, when the earth cooled, these same natural coverings were protection against cold, and eventually warm-blooded creatures evolved.

The conclusions were reported by Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, zoologist of the University of California at Los Angeles, in an article in Science, official publication of American scientists.

Dr. Cowles says cold-blooded creatures have no internal heating apparatus and derive what warmth they need from the sun. But, despite a widespread belief to the contrary, they can't stand a prolonged temperature of 113 degrees, Fahrenheit, he reports. He believes the giant reptiles such as the dinosaurs vanished millions of years ago because of the heat.

Furs Preceded Heat Control The zoologist reported that available evidence indicated that the heat-regulating mechanism in animals is a comparatively recent evolutionary development, and that it is essential to warm-bloodedness, but that feathers and furs preceded both internal heat control and warm-bloodedness.

Dr. Cowles believes that when the earth finally cooled, fur and feathers helped their owners retain absorbed heat and so contributed to the development of the internal heat mechanism.

Historians Prepare Centennial Monographs—Trace Steps in SU's Growth

An historical project started in 1939 by research assistants, graduate students and faculty members of the history department will trace significant steps in the progress of the university in the last hundred years. The project will be completed by the centennial year, 1947.

Started in anticipation of the centennial observance, the project will include 47 monographs on phases of university history by research assistants and graduate students and eight essays by faculty members about distinguished professors of earlier eras.

Of the monographs, 33 have already been completed, and 14 are to be finished by August. Root Heads Group Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, heads a nine-man history committee which is preparing for the centennial. Research personnel preparing the monographs were guided by Prof. H. J. Thornton, director-historian of the university.

Supported by two successive university administrations, the project was started during the administration of President Eugene A. Gilmore. President Virgil M. Hancher continued support in 1940 when he assumed office. Also cooperating was the graduate college under Dean Carl E. Seashore.

In completing studies of all colleges of the university, thorough research was involved in the preparation of the monographs. Other topics treated are musical activity, literary societies, home economics, education, the extension division, language and literature, the alumni association, military training through 1917, radio station WSUI, physical education for men and women, the libraries, physical growth of the university, boards of trustees, regents and education.

Prominent Men An important part of the historical work is the series of eight "Professional Memoirs" about men prominent from 25 to 50 years during the university's existence.

Essays included in this series are "Yesterday at Iowa—An Autobiography," by G. T. W. Patrick; "Charles Bundy Wilson," by Mrs. Nellie Turner; "Samuel Calvin," by Esther Kaplan; "Thomas Huston Macbride," by Mary Conklin, Phillip Macbride and Walter Myers.

"Amos N. Currier," by Luella Wright; "W. C. Wilcox," by Clara M. Daley; "Bohumil Shimek," by Walter Loehwing, and "Isaac A. Loe," by Carl Loe.

Plans of the committee include publication in 1947 of a brochure or short history of the university and later publication of a full-length treatment of one or two volumes. Professor Thornton is writing both sections of the history.

History Committee Members of the history committee are Professor Root, chairman; Dean Seashore; Prof. B. J. Lambert of the civil engineering department; Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education; Dr. John T. McClintock, director of the physiological pharmacology shop; Dr. Everett D. Plass, head of obstetrics and gynecology; Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of student publications; Professor Karl E. Lieb of the college of commerce and Professor Thornton.

Research assistants and graduate students now working on the project include Don Howard, Ryland Crary, Fred Davies, Franklin Doty, Leland Holt, Robin Prince, Eloise Ginter and Elizabeth Nuss.

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

WSUI will broadcast the remaining games of the sub-state basketball tournament tonight and tomorrow night. Dick Yoakam and Bob Brooks of the WSUI sports staff will handle the play-by-play descriptions and color.

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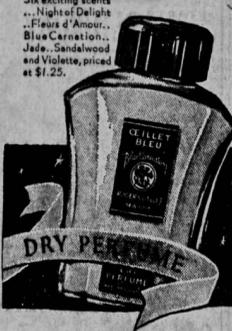
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Hawklets Tackle Ottumwa Tonight

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Games Tonight
7:30 (B) Preston vs. Springville
8:45 (A) Iowa City vs. Ottumwa
Games Tomorrow Night
7:30 (B) Iowa City (St. Mary's) vs. Crawfordville
8:45 (A) Clinton vs. Cedar Rapids (Franklin)

It's been over 20 years since City high last had a basketball team in the state prep finals, not since 1919 according to high school officials, but Coach Gil Wilson's present edition of the Little Hawks hope to remedy this situation tonight as they turn from their giant killing role against high powered Davenport to tangle with Ottumwa's favored quintet in the sub-state finals.

This last hurdle to a berth among next week's "sweet sixteen" finalists, is scheduled for 8:45 tonight in the fieldhouse and will be preceded by a 7:30 class B championship match between Springville and Preston, a pair of fast breaking quintets who promise to turn loose all kinds of fire works before their battle is over.

Realizing that his quintet will be underdogs again tonight as they meet the Little Six conference title holders, Coach Wilson sent his eagles back to the court yesterday afternoon for an intensified shooting drill, hoping to retain the Little Hawks' sharp-shooting edge that led to Davenport's downfall.

The starting five of Bob Krall, Jim Van Deusen, Jim Sangster and Sonny Dean added a lengthy session at the free throw line as Wilson points out their failure to capitalize on the gift tosses Wednesday night.

Big Gene Hettrick, 6 ft. 3 in. freshman center, also came in for a lot of attention in the drill, with Wilson promising him a lot more action against Ottumwa's man-to-man defense than he saw against the tight Davenport zone.

Hettrick, a Little Hawk starter for the last part of the season and during their two district tourney wins, spent most of his time on the bench as Wilson's quintet topped the Imps, with Jim Van Deusen shifting from the front court back to his old pivot spot to give City high more experience inside the Davenport zone.

Top defensive assignment tonight will be handed to Jimmy Sangster, City high's stellar guard, who will be handed the job of stopping Clarence (Zip) Clayvon, Ottumwa's dusky sharpshooter who drilled in 17 points as the Bulldogs trounced Keokuk in their first round game.

The rest of the Little Hawks will also have to be strictly on the defensive ball, however, as the Bulldogs boast such additional potent point makers as Jerry Long, Clayvon's front court running mate; centers Jim Hillhouse and Verle Burgason, and guards Bob Angle and Don Ferguson.

Ferguson should be specially dangerous tonight. A hard driving sharp-shooter and an all-state choice last year, he was limited to one point by Keokuk and is expected to be out for revenge against the Little Hawks.

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Grapefruit League Cards Face Problem Too Many Stars

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The question of what to do with Lou Klein arose in the St. Louis Cardinals' camp yesterday as Marty Marion prepared to take over as "Mr. Shortstop." Klein, who has been a standout while filling in at short, is a player Manager Eddie Dyer would like to have in there somewhere. But so too, is Red Schoendienst, or Erv Dusak, or Joffre Cross, or Emil Verban, not to mention holdout George Kurovski, if and when he signs.

Sewell Lists Pitchers
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Manager Luke Sewell let it be known yesterday that his pitching staff carries the St. Louis Browns' chief hopes in the 1946 pennant race. Of the 23 moundsmen in training camp, he listed the most likely starters as southpaw Al Hollingsworth and righthanders Denny Galehouse, Bob Muncrief, Jack Kramer, Nelson Potter, Steve Sundra and Tex Shirley.

Shea Rejoins Yanks
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Rookie pitcher Frank Shea rejoined the New York Yankees yesterday after having been left in Panama where he underwent an appendectomy Feb. 21. Doctors warned him not to try any violent exercise until May 1. Rain brought about the cancellation of exhibitions with Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Senators Win 3rd
HAVANA (AP)—The Washington Senators made it three in a row over the Cuban all-stars yesterday by winning a 4 to 3 victory in an exhibition baseball game.

The Cubs put on a ninth-inning rally to score two runs on a single and two doubles, but with the tying run on second pitcher Roger Wolff got Cuban outfielder Alejandro Crespo on an infield pop fly to end the game.

Giants 8, Braves 3
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two big innings, the fifth and seventh, gave the New York Giants seven runs and an 8-3 victory over the Boston Braves in an intra-league exhibition game yesterday.

Doubles by Billy Ripken and John Mize brought in a run for the Giants in the first inning, but a homer by Buddy Grempe tied the score in the second. After a double by Grempe in the fourth had put the Braves in the lead, the Giants came back in the following frame to score three runs on four walks plus a double by Ripken.

Phils Tops A's
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Philadelphia Phils, cellar tenants of the major leagues last season, met in the first game of a training camp series before less than 1,000 yesterday, the Phils winning 1 to 0.

Weak hitting, with neither team getting better than singles marked the game throughout.

Tigers Need Hitting
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, admittedly in need of lots of batting practice, had an exhibition game washed out for the second consecutive day as their tilt with the Kansas City Blues at nearby Lake Wales was canceled yesterday.

Dodgers Leave Florida
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher and his Brooklyn Dodgers left here this evening for Savannah, Ga., where today they will engage the Philadelphia Athletics in a command performance before committee members of the United Nations organization participating in the monetary conference in the Georgia city. The game was arranged by government officials.

Nelson Hits Slump But Still Top Player
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Byron Nelson has hit a slump, but he's still the "Mr. Big" of golf and will hold that spot for the next three or four years, PGA tournament Manager Fred Corcoran predicted yesterday.

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Pitt's New Grid Mentor



WES FESLER, (right) Pitt's new football coach, huddles with Assistant Coach (Doc) Hartwig, over a program of the lean years and hopes his tenure will bring the Panthers a higher diet of victories. (AP Wirephoto)

Clinton Crushes Chariton; Franklin Wins

River Kings' Smooth Play Tips Chariton

River Kings Roll

Clinton (47)	Chariton (31)
Burridge, f. 1	1 Sapp, f. 1
Pieper, f. 0	1 Larsen, f. 1
Peterson, c. 4	1 Sampson, c. 4
Prie, g. 2	1 Patterson, g. 2
Lutz, g. 1	1 Delapenne, g. 1
Watts, g. 0	1 Anderson, f. 0
Neff, f. 0	1 Davis, f. 0
Boegel, f. 0	1 Owen, g. 0
Vogel, f. 0	1 Carr, f. 0
Becker, f. 0	1 Little, f. 0
Totals	19 9 10

Franklin Wins

Franklin (43)	Bloomfield (37)
Rust, f. 1	1 Chapman, f. 1
Phillips, f. 1	1 Babney, f. 1
Phelan, c. 4	1 Ashmead, c. 4
Cohrs, g. 1	1 Francis, g. 2
Pinch, g. 0	1 Craig, g. 0
Neff, f. 0	1 Davis, f. 0
Little, f. 0	1 Carr, f. 0
Totals	17 9 14

Clinton's River Kings stayed undefeated in Iowa competition this season by blasting Chariton out of the sub-state tournament 47-31 in the Iowa fieldhouse last night. In the other Class A game on the schedule Franklin of Cedar Rapids outlasted Bloomfield 43-37.

Clinton's convincing victory showed the fans just why they are state champion threats. They combined a smooth fast breaking attack with an air tight defense against a good Chariton club to take an issue that was never in doubt after the first quarter.

Unable to get going on the big fieldhouse floor Clinton moved off to a slow start but gained momentum in the second quarter to post a 21-13 margin. The River Kings' biggest spurt was in the third period when they notched 16 counters for a 37-26 lead.

All of the first five hit the scoring column with Dean Peiper and Dean Burridge leading the pack with 13 counters. LeRoy Peterson got eight.

Chariton never gave up but couldn't match the height and the outstanding floor play of the winners. Sampson led the losers with four field goals and five free tosses for a total of 13 points.

Real thrill of the evening came in watching the scrappy Bloomfield quintet fight down to the final barrier only to succumb to

Weak Catching Spot On Redbirds Squad Dyer's Chief Worry

By JACK HAND
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Catching appears to be Manager Eddie Dyer's chief problem today as he sifts a glittering collection of infield, outfield and pitching candidates with a weather eye out for a receiver of pennant calibre.

When owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals sold Walker Cooper to the New York Giants for \$175,000, both he and Dyer thought that Joe Garagiola, a standout rookie, would be out of the army in time for the 1946 season. In fact they thought he would be out before Cooper.

Although Garagiola never played in the big leagues and still remains technically the property of the Columbus Red Birds, the St. Louis farm link in the American association, he had an inside track for the No. 1 job.

Right now the veteran Ken O'Dea looks like the fellow who will do most of the catching in early spring. The 33-year-old from Avon, N. Y., is a good spring hitter and extra sly before the hot summer begins. Last year he caught 100 of the team's games and drove in 43 runs with a .254 average.

Two gentlemen bearing the unusual first name of Delbert come next in line. They are Del Rice, a holdover from last year who made a favorable impression on several other managers, and Del Wilber, who has been in service since 1941 when he last played with Columbus, Ga., in the class B Sally league. Wilber has looked good in the spring games.

superior height in its loss to Franklin of Cedar Rapids. Bloomfield presented a well balanced team and all of the first five scored more than five counters but less than 10.

Bloomfield supported a 32-29 lead late in the third quarter but guard Newell Pinch of Franklin at that point put on a one man scoring spree. He fired twice from far out in the late seconds and both dropped in, one after the gun had sounded. It pushed the winners into a 33-32 lead at the end of the quarter and at the opening of the fourth, after Rod Rust's free toss, Pinch did it again from way beyond the free throw circle.

From then on Bloomfield couldn't keep up and could count only five points in the last quarter.

Coon Rapids Edge Yarmouth Sextet, 48-44

DES MOINES (AP)—Coon Rapids swept into the semifinal round of the girls' state high school basketball tournament with a hard-fought 48 to 44 victory over Yarmouth last night.

The title favorites apparently held a safe lead of 41 to 29 at the three-quarters mark but Yarmouth struck back with a fierce rally that almost caught the Carroll county team.

Beulah Mowrey and Colleen Davis led Coon Rapids to its twenty-sixth straight triumph with 19 and 16 points, respectively. Darlene Hollingsworth made 18 points for Yarmouth, one more than Blanche Garrels.

It was Yarmouth's first loss in 23 games.

Girls Results
Steamboat Rock 55, Exira 43
Guthrie Center 42, Clutier 30
New Providence 32, Lakota 29
Coon Rapids 48, Yarmouth 44

Rhode Island Upsets Bowling Green 82-79, In Invitational Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Allen's five points in the overtime period after Ernie Calverley had tied the score at 74-all in the final minute of regulation play, gave the Rhode Island Rams a record-breaking 82-79 upset victory over Bowling Green of Ohio last night in the first game of the national invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

With Leland Byrd dropping in 28 points, West Virginia's Mountaineers made a 22-point lead stand up last night as they defeated St. John's University of Brooklyn 70-58 in the second game of the opening doubleheader of the national invitational basketball tournament before a record Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,448.

NAIB SCORES
Indiana State Teachers 55, South Dakota Wesleyan 34
Loyola (New Orleans) 54, Drury 43
George Peppertine 46, Eastern Washington 42

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14 Trackmen Leave for Chicago

Iowa's trackmen leave for Chicago this morning determined to make a better showing than they did in the indoor conference meet last week. The Hawks tangle with Indiana and Chicago in a triangular meet in the Maroon's fieldhouse. Coach George Bresnahan is taking fourteen men on the trip.

If past performances mean anything Iowa should have the advantage in the quarter mile, low hurdles, broad jump, 60 yard dash, and the mile relay. The Hoosiers are given the edge in the 2 mile run, high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and shot put. The half and mile runs are considered toss-ups.

Some of the best marks to be registered by the Hawk tracksters are in the broad jump where Ike Johnson has made 22 feet, 6 inches, in the 440 yard dash where Wilson turned in a time of 1:02.2, and Dan Sheehan cleared 6 feet in the high jump. Those making the trip Harold Eakes, 880 and mile runner; Paul Fagerlind and Keith Gahardt, shot put; Eric Wilson, John Hunter, 440 and mile runner; Nelson Smith, 880; Dan Sheehan, high jump and broad jump; Ike Johnson, high and low hurdles and broad jump; Dick Washington and Otis Finney, 60 yard dash and mile relay; Bernard Lewis, mile and 2 mile runs; Walter Thorpe, pole vault; Jim Sommers, relay, and Gene Freese, high and low hurdles.

Bob Quinn Proposes To Cure Blind Imps With Spectacles

By WHITNEY MARTIN
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The risk of being cut dead by the next umpire we meet, we feel constrained to report that Bob Quinn, the elder, has launched a vigorous campaign to put a pair of spectacles on every arbitrator in the big leagues.

It is difficult to understand why the former boss of the Boston Braves chose this point to open his bifocal crusade. Quinn now attached to a sporting goods concern and no longer should be active enemy of any umpire business reasons if for no other. Yet he insisted he was dead earnest about the matter when he found him sunning himself in front of the Cleveland Indians clubhouse.

"Every umpire should be forced to get himself fitted with glasses," he said firmly. "They isn't a man living, when he reaches the age of most of those fellows, who couldn't see better with glasses. It's ridiculous for men over 50, as most of them are, to refuse to see better just because they are afraid of a little ribbing from the players."

Quinn might not believe it, but a lot of these umpires actually can read those line-ups when they meet out there at the plate before a game. They say to the manager, "Now read off your line-ups," and they memorize 'em. If they can read a line-up, how can they judge balls and strikes?

"What I say is, it ought to be a league rule. Glasses for every umpire before he dusts off the plate."

Personally, we wish to be left out of the argument. All we ask that any umpire who chances run into the above remarks kindly remember it was Bob Quinn speaking.

Newhouse's Sentiment
Credit for uttering the strange sentiment ever credited to a pitcher — and especially a very successful pitcher — goes to H. Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers. He has been voted the most valuable player in the American league for two successive years.

"The last two seasons when made my big records were poor baseball years. For instance, when I was working against the Boston Red Sox and they got men of base and it would have been Tom Williams' time to bat, it wasn't Williams I faced, but some other batter."

Dykes Faces Operation
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox will undergo an emergency stomach operation this week and will be confined to a Hollywood hospital for at least three weeks, it was learned yesterday.

Baseball-Basketball
LINCOLN, Nebr. (AP)—The final score was Omaha Benson 6, Norfolk 4 and it wasn't baseball or hockey but, strange as it seems, a basketball game yesterday in the annual state high school tournament here.

Only the University of Chicago and Ohio State have fencing teams in competition this year in the Big Ten.

Suter Quits as Coach
MASON CITY (AP)—W. G. "Bud" Suter, head basketball and baseball coach at Mason City high school, yesterday disclosed he would not return to the coaching staff for the next school term.

McNeill Heads Pittsburgh's Chances Of League Pennant Depend on Pitching

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—Singles play in the national indoor tennis championships developed into Inter-American competition yesterday when Billy Talbert and Don McNeill, top-rated domestic stars, moved into the semi-finals along with Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Alejo Russell of Argentina.

Talbert, of Wilmington, Del., the top-seeded entry, took a five-set match from the veteran Sidney Wood of New York, 7-9, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

McNeill, shooting for the title he won in 1938, swept past Sidney Schwartz, national junior indoor titlist from Brooklyn, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Russell downed John Ager of Birmingham, Ala., 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

Russell will meet McNeill tonight and Talbert will play Segura, who reached the semi-finals Wednesday.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the doubles play, where Ladislav Hecht and Phil Hanna of New York upset Talbert and Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., the outdoor champions, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7, to qualify for tonight's semifinals.

There they will meet Segura and Russell, who eliminated Clifford Sutter and Eugene McCauliff of New York, 7-5, 6-4.

Joyce Meets Kapilow In Garden Feature

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Joyce—known to boxing matchmakers as Johnny-on-the-spot—makes his ninth Madison Square Garden start in a year tonight in a ten-rounder against Danny Kapilow, New York welterweight.

The Gary, Ind., Negro lightweight got his reputation among matchmakers because he's always in condition and ready to fill in a fight card that may be threatened with cancellation. This time, the original bout was to have been a heavyweight fuss featuring Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., and Tami Mauriello, but Joe hurt his elbow and Tami refused to take on Jersey Joe Wolcott, the Camden, N. J., clouter, instead.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates, once the terrors of the National league, can hardly be rated as impressive pennant contenders this season.

They could win a pennant of course, on the theory that nothing is impossible but with the material at hand it seems highly unlikely. From all indications, Manager Frankie Frisch has his work cut out for him to steer his crew into the first division, let alone better the fourth place finish of last year.

The Bucs should come up with improved pitching, thanks to the return of several experienced men from the service. The catching department is well braced and from a flock of outfield candidates could develop a pretty good combination of fly chasers and ball clouters.

The infield offers Frisch a sizeable headache. First base presents no difficulty because Elbie Fletcher, out of the navy, apparently is geared to pre-war standards. At second, the Pirates' head man is having his troubles. He had to suspend Burgess Whitehead and send him home for breaking training rules. Meanwhile, Jimmy Brown, former Cardinal, has the job.

Billy Cox, a corking prospect before he donned an army uniform, looks like the real thing at shortstop. Veteran Lee Handley is at third, a spot which may be filled by Frank Gustine if and when he quits his holdout rule. Gustine, who can step in at short or second, also, was a .280 hitter last season.

Wartime first sacker Babe Dahlgren, good field, weak hit, is on hand along with Al Anderson, out of the service and hold-over Pete Coscarart, both slated for utility infield duties.

The big squad of moundsmen offers reliable Nick Strickewich, 16-game winner last year; Preacher Roe, and the blooper ball specialist, Rip Sewell, along with holdovers Fritz Ostermuller, Al Gearheuser, Max Butcher and Ken Gabes.

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 WHO SAID ANYTHIN' ABOUT POUNDS ?? HE WEIGHS 281 TONS!!
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 MARSHMALLOWS
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 3-15

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AGWOOD! IT'S LATE-- ARE YOU UP?
 OKAY DEAR I'M UP
 WHY DON'T YOU COME DOWN TO BREAKFAST? YOU'LL LOSE YOUR JOB
 STILL IN BED!
 Z-Z
 HOLD IT!
 BUS STOP
 3-15

HENRY

KLINKO, the JUGGLER AT TOWN HALL TONITE!
 3-15

ETTA KETT

I ONLY HAVE A LEARNER'S PERMIT.
 HECK! I WANTED TO GO FOR A DRIVE!
 IT'S A SHAME TO WASTE ALL THAT MOONLIGHT!
 COME ON! WE SIMPLY WON'T GO WITHOUT YOU!
 YOU'D THINK THEY'D WANT TO BE ALONE ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!
 I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT. MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL I CAN'T!
 3-15

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

THE LADDER IDEA IS OKAY-- BUT DO YOU HAVE TO RUB IT IN?
 IT'S TH ONLY SAFE LADDER IN TOWN AND THE FIREMEN WOULD ONLY RENT IT TOME FOR ONE NIGHT!
 WELCOME
 TONIGHTS THE NIGHT-- STANLEY
 3-15

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

THAT TALKING DUCK OUT IN THE YARD IS UNCANNY-- I WAS FEEDING IT WHEN IT SQUINTS AT THE SKY AND SAYS, 'IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR MY WILD COUSINS TO BE HEADING NORTH'-- Y'GOTTA BELIEVE ME CHUM!
 WHY SHOULDN'T I? EVERY MORNING WHEN I GO OUT FOR MY CAR IT SAYS TO ME, 'YOU'VE GOT SOME EGG ON YOUR CHIN, PAL!'
 STRANGE, IT DOESN'T LITER A WORD WHILE I'M AROUND IT ALL DAY!
 THEY'RE ALSO IN ON THE GAG--
 3-15

Olmsted Says Action Needed

Speaking informally at a pre-organization meeting of local Republicans at Hotel Jefferson last night, George A. Olmsted, candidate for nomination for governor in the June primaries, outlined his policies for the coming campaign.

"Strong state leadership is needed," Olmsted declared promising a policy of "consideration, decision and action." He mentioned housing, veterans' problems and state institutions as issues that must be faced.

AmVet Okays Local Charter

The application of the local AmVet post for a permanent university charter was returned approved yesterday by the Iowa state headquarters of the organization, according to Robert J. Brown, local commander.

Brown said the local unit will be known as Iowa University Post No. 32 until a vote can be taken on a regular name at a later meeting.

The headquarters for the local unit has been established at 112 S. Capitol street.

Ether Rummelkart Injured in Accident

Ether Rummelkart of Riverside was taken to University hospital last night after being hit by a car driven by L. P. Hansan, 225 Elizabeth street, at 8:55 p. m. at Dubuque and Washington streets. Police reported she suffered a broken clavicle.

BUCK TANKERS UNBEATEN

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State's swimming team has completed three seasons undefeated under the coaching of Mike Peppe.

BUILDING CODES—
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tive. That is, they say that such and such materials must be used, the walls must be so and so thick.

The functional code is concerned only with the protection desired and doesn't try to spell out how it should be accomplished. For example, it would state that a wall should withstand a fire test of so many hours, and would not attempt to tell a builder how to go about achieving it.

The department says it isn't campaigning against the use of so-called orthodox materials. If a builder or a buyer wants plaster walls, fine. But it says it does object to codes which arbitrarily rule out new materials and methods proved safe and efficient.

Another Handicap

Closely allied with obsolete codes in hindering construction, Schindler says, are certain restrictive agreements between management and labor which stem from the make-work days of the depression.

Here are some examples he cited in his New York address:

In some cities, glass put in a window sash by a manufacturer must be taken out and the window reglazed by a member of a local glazing union.

The wires, in some cases, must be taken out of factory-wired electrical fixtures and then put back by a member of the local electrical union.

Some unions prohibit use of paint spray guns and similar labor-saving devices. In some instances where a five-inch or six-inch brush would be practical, only a four-inch brush is allowed.

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a.m. Requests will be filled in the order in which they are received.
COMMITTEE REPRESENTING THE JOHNSON COUNTY RED CROSS AND U. V. A.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating will be held tomorrow evening in the women's gymnasium from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. Admission price is 25 cents. All university students are

4-Day Strike To Continue

The four day old strike of six employes of the Iowa City branch of Lagomarcino-Grube Co. continued yesterday after attempts to settle the dispute at a meeting in Cedar Rapids Wednesday of company and union officials of the seven Iowa towns involved failed.

The six drivers and warehousemen of the local branch are staging a strike in sympathy with drivers and warehousemen in Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Creston, Fort Madison, Keokuk and Ottumwa.

White Elected Officer Of Police Association

Ollie A. White, Iowa City police chief, was elected vice president of the Iowa chapter of the Associated Police Communications Officers, Inc. at its quarterly meeting in Des Moines Wednesday.

White said discussion of reallocation of individual official police radio frequencies featured the all-day session held in the state senate chambers.

Other officers elected included Charles J. Nord, director of communications of the state department of public safety, president; J. I. Osterhoff, Dubuque police captain, secretary-treasurer; and Russell Roland, Adams county sheriff of Corning, sergeant of arms.

Convertible Stolen

A 1941 Mercury convertible belonging to Dorothy Ireland, A3 of Anamosa, was stolen between 9:05 p. m. and 10:05 p. m. Wednesday from in front of 230 E. Fairchild street.

New Library Guide Edition to Be Used In Skills Classes

The recently revised handbook of the "University Libraries: Where & What & How" will be used in communication skills classes as a guide for the teaching of fundamental library use, Grace Wormer, assistant director of libraries said yesterday.

The handbook will also be available for general use at the library desk in Macbride hall within a few days. The use of various university libraries, of the card catalog, of the periodical rooms and of bibliographies are among the topics explained.

First prepared in 1939 by Emma Felsenthal of the university library staff, the revised handbook was composed by Miss Felsenthal and Miss Wormer.

Postmaster Reveals New Airmail Deadline For Eastern Service

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday that east-bound airmail must be dropped at the postoffice before 10:01 a. m. Sunday to be carried on the initial flight since resumption of the schedule. The eastbound plane will take off at 10:51 a. m.

This deadline will be in effect each morning, Barrow said. West-bound letters must be in the postoffice before 2:56 p. m.

SUI Graduate Added To Morningside Staff

Mrs. Betty Lou Sanderson Brown, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is one of four new faculty members at Morningside college in Sioux City.

Greatly increased enrollment at the college necessitated the additions to the faculty. Mrs. Brown will instruct in the English department.

Dau Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Dau will be held at the Oxford Federated church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the Oxford cemetery.

Hillcrest Vice-President

Frances Pederson, C3 of Sioux Falls, S. D., was elected vice-president of Hillcrest dormitory in returns announced yesterday by Gwen Mortimore, A4 of Lamoni, president.

Eagle Grove Paper To Be Honored Today On WSUI Broadcast

The Eagle Grove Eagle and the community of Eagle Grove will be honored in a Salute to Iowa Journalism program to be broadcast over WSUI at 7 o'clock tonight.

Interviews with Gov. Robert Blue and Ward Barnes, editor of the Eagle, will be conducted by Bob Ray, G of Davenport. Script for the program was written by Prof. Arthur Barnes of the school of journalism, Ward Barnes' son.

Tracing the history of Wright county from the time of its establishment in 1851, the program will portray the settling of Eagle Grove in 1854 and the subsequent growth of the community. Barnes' "Annual Open Letter to Farmers Only," published in Capper's Weekly, will be read. Participating in the program will be Shirley DeForest, A4 of Eagle Grove; Don Therklson, A3 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Dick Yoakam, G of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Stuart Miller, A3 of Davenport, and Professor Barnes. Dick Baxter, G Mt. Pleasant is program director.

Mary Martin Weds In Washington, D. C.

Before an altar banked with pink and white sweetpeas Mary Phyllis Martin of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Margarete Martin, of Iowa City, was married to Otto C. Wilfert, son of John Wilfert, of Boston, Mass., in Foundry Methodist church in Washington, March 9.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the single ring candlelight service. A wedding dinner at the Hotel Continental in Washington followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wilfert is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has for several years been employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the bureau of insurance for motor carriers in Washington.

Mr. Wilfert attended Strayer college, in Washington. He has recently returned from three and a half years service in the United States naval reserve. He is now an accountant in the Bureau of Prison Industries, United States Department of Justice.

Olmsted Speaks on Chinese

China is the most logical nation to which the United States can turn to expand her postwar economy, George Olmsted of Des Moines told one of the largest audiences of this year's Information First series yesterday afternoon.

He pointed out that Europe and Japan are both broke. China has buying power and a great capacity for industrial development and needs only the opportunity to learn our technical skill and management "know-how."

"We would be less than realistic to expect that China, with her enormous population, vast area and lack of transportation and communication facilities, can be united promptly," Olmsted declared. "We must be patient and sympathize with her."

China is in the midst of four political philosophies, according to Olmsted. To the east is the Japanese policy of aggression and to the north the Communism of Russia. Old fashioned European imperialism is illustrated by the actions of the British in Malaya, French in Indo-China and Dutch in Indonesia. Fourth is the influence of American democracy.

Flying Farmers' Plan State-Wide Gathering In Ames March 18

Several of the "Flying Farmers" in Johnson county will take off for a state-wide gathering in Ames Monday, March 18, according to Tom Meade Jr. of Tiffin, president of the Johnson county club. Four farmer-owned ships will

Rotary Club Names Sangster President; Elects New Members

Earl Sangster was named as the incoming president of the Iowa City Rotary club and seven new members were accepted into the club yesterday at a meeting at the Hotel Jefferson.

The new members are: Sam A. Hunter, L. A. Van Dyke, Amos Ashley, John Ward, Robert Lind, Charles Hicks and Wilbur Miller.

City Engineer Okays House Improvements

An application by Harold Vestmark for permission to convert the attic of his home at 1607 E. Court street into an apartment has been approved in the city engineer's office. Cost of the conversion is estimated at \$970. John F. Adrian is the contractor.

Also approved is an application by A. S. Pillars, 516 E. College street, to add a sleeping porch to his residence at an estimated cost of \$250.

Red Cross Hits \$7,500

Nearly \$7,500 has been collected in the current Johnson County Red Cross Fund campaign according to publicity chairman, Mrs. M. E. Taylor. The amount is approximately one-fourth of the \$30,350 quota.

Only scattered returns have been reported. Reports have been completed for one school district in Scott township.

Mrs. Taylor asks all residential solicitors to complete their work by today or tomorrow. The campaign is expected to end March 20.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of district court to Roland D. Barber and Fay M. Smith of Davenport, to Mario Cataldo and Marie Batall of Iowa City, to Howard L. Schneider and Stella Tedyko of Davenport, and to Lester Bullard of LeClaire and Beverly Lindquist of Davenport.



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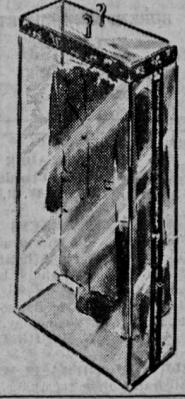


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