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Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, F, and Q expire Aug. 7; MEAT stamp U expires Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 29; GASOLINE A coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per. 5 coupons, '43-'44, expire Sept. 30; STIGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Showers.

Warmer

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 265

Axis Etna Line Crumbles

Nazis Reeling Back Under Soviet Blows

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—General German retreat appeared to be underway today at Orel where trip-hammer blows of Soviet forces carried the Russian offensive within five miles of the besieged city and sent the Germans reeling back with tremendous losses in men and arms.

South of Orel the Russians drove into Stish and Pilatovka, and from the east they occupied the railway station of Dommino, seven miles from the city, Moscow announced in a special communique.

The heaviest fighting came in the muddy wheatfields northwest of Orel where the Germans fought insanely to stave off complete encirclement. German tanks and infantry were hurled out again and again in incessant counterattacks against the advancing Red army units, the midnight communique said later.

But the Russians repelled all the Nazi blows, killing more than 2,000 Germans and destroying 13 tanks, 12 big guns and many trucks, said the bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Southern Iowa Rains Result in Two Deaths

Downpour Classed As One of Heaviest in This State's History

DES MOINES, (AP)—Two persons were dead yesterday as the result of torrential rains in southern and southeastern Iowa last night and this morning.

George Lambert, a farmer at Erick, drowned when he slipped from the bank of a creek while trying to determine if horses in a bottom pasture were safe after the cloudburst.

Frank Brower, a farmer at South English, drowned in a creek when he attempted to ride his horse over a bridge that was three feet under water as a result of the heavy rain.

Meteorologist Charles D. Reed of the United States weather bureau classed the downpour in southern Iowa as one of the heaviest in the state's recorded weather history.

Official observers reported 6.85 inches at Washington, Ia., and 4.65 at Wapello, but unofficial reports ran as high as 7 inches at Wayland, 10 inches at Olds, and 14 inches at Winfield.

Reed said a 14-inch downpour was "not impossible," and announced he would investigate the conditions under which the measurement was taken in order to judge its accuracy.

He said Winfield was "in the center of what he knew to be a heavy rain area," and added that the report of 10 inches of rain at nearby Olds would tend to bear out the Winfield figure.

Shoppers Wait in Vain For Showers to Stop

Iowa City shoppers and business people huddled beneath awnings and in store doorways yesterday afternoon and stared gloomily at an unrelenting rain. At intervals one of them would quit the shelter to dash through the rain with the look of a paratrooper leaving his flying machine.

A total of 1.24 inches of rain fell during the day, .10 in the morning and 1.14 from 2:30 in the afternoon until 7:30 in the evening.

Some fog, assisting through the day, added to the general darkness of the atmosphere. All over the city a grey sky was reflected in puddles and pools of rainwater.

Lewis Quiet, Retiring as WLB Hears Plea Voiced for Portal-to-Portal Coal Mine Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quiet receive compensation for travel and self-effacing, in contrast to months of roaring defiance, John L. Lewis submitted to war labor board authority yesterday and sought to convince the board it should approve a new contract between his United Mine Workers and Illinois soft coal operators.

He argued that portal-to-portal pay would bring the compensation basis of American miners up to the standard universal in civilized countries.

Soft spoken and so retiring that he did not even enter personally into the discussion until direct questions were addressed to him, Lewis made his first appearance before the board an anti-climax to the months in which he has ignored WLB orders and criticized the panel as "packed against labor." Since he last refused to deal with it, the WLB has been clothed with statutory authority, and power of subpoena.

American miners, Lewis said, are "the only mine workers in any civilized country who do not

Great Force of RAF Bombers Again Heads for North Reich

Danish Reports Say 200,000 Already Dead in Desolate Hamburg

LONDON, Wednesday, (AP)—A force of British bombers so great it took hours to pass the coast droned out toward the continent last night apparently in the direction of northwest Germany where flaming and desolate Hamburg still shuddered from a new attack Monday.

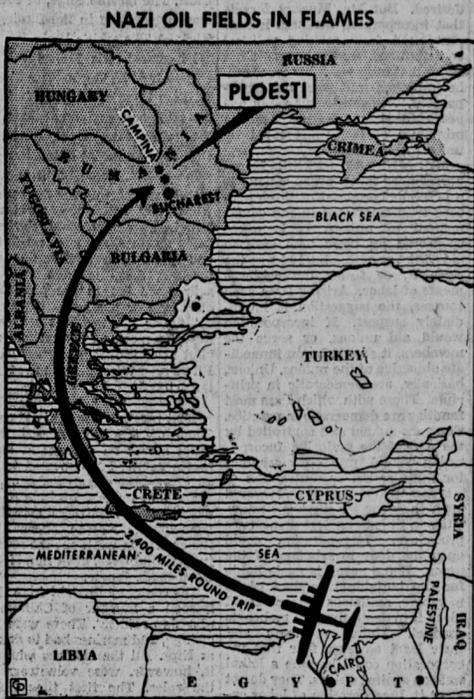
Hamburg has covered under nine allied raids in ten days and Hamburg police, via Stockholm dispatches, were quoted as saying 30,542 persons were dead, wounded and missing, including 8,347 known dead. A Danish consular official estimated the dead at 200,000 but officials in London were skeptical of this estimate.

The air ministry said "a great weight of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped" in the last raid by vast avenging armada striking through smoke-laden clouds which partly obscured the fresh destruction. Thirty bombers and two fighters were lost.

Blot-Out Raids
A correspondent of Aftonbladet of Stockholm quoted the Danish consular official as estimating that 200,000 were killed in Hamburg before Monday night in the most concentrated air raids in history, frankly aimed at blotting Europe's greatest port off the map. The estimate was regarded with skepticism in London, although the air ministry has said that virtually every part of Hamburg's 50 square miles has been pocked with water.

Unparalleled Damage
The ministry said that the battle of Hamburg was of greater intensity than the battle of the Ruhr ever was and that the damage in the port was "unparalleled in the history of air war." Reconnaissance photographs made Sunday were under study. The ministry said it already was known that many important factories had been hit and severely damaged.

Stockholm dispatches from Copenhagen quoted the Danish consular secretary just arrived from Hamburg as saying: "All obligations to work are suspended." This indicated that major war production, including a third of German's submarine output, had ceased.



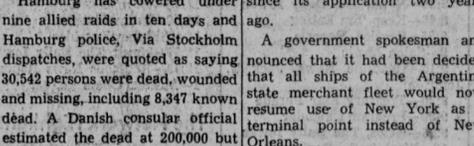
DISTANCE FLOWN by 175 Liberator bombers that attacked the vital axis oil fields around Ploesti, Rumania, is shown by this map. Great fires were set by the delayed-action bombs dropped by the planes and it was expected the attack would reduce materially the supplies of gasoline and oil for the Nazis.

Argentina Disregards German Blockade of North Atlantic Coast

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina announced last night that she had decided to disregard the German-defined blockade of the North American Atlantic coast which she has been recognizing since its application two years ago.

A government spokesman announced that it had been decided that all ships of the Argentine state merchant fleet would now resume use of New York as a terminal point instead of New Orleans.

INJURED IN NEW YORK RIOTING



BLOOD-SMEARED NEGRO is led away, above, by a policeman to be taken to a hospital after he had been injured in the riots that flared through New York's Harlem. At least five persons were killed and 500 injured as thousands of police were rushed into the area. Mayor Fiorello La Guardia said the outbreaks were not race riots but the work of irresponsible hoodlums.

Allies Race For Coast

Eden Says Allies Will Adopt 'Reasonable Attitude' Toward Italy If Demands Met

LONDON, (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons in a surprise debate last night that the allies would be "only too ready" to adopt a "reasonable attitude" toward Italy if the allies got what they wanted for fighting Germany.

Eden, replying to a question, said that with the departure of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist regime, Italy took on a different status.

Unconditional Surrender
"We are, as a war cabinet, anxious to see Italy accept the unconditional surrender she was offered and anxious to see facilities given to her so that we can turn the war more vigorously to Germany," he said.

"We are anxious to see a peace in which Italy can pay her part as a respectable nation once again."

Answering questions which indicated fears that the allies might deal with Italian quislings, Eden said:

"If we accepted unconditional surrender from anyone I would not regard myself as thereby recognizing them in the least. I would be extremely pleased to accept unconditional surrender from Hitler tomorrow."

7-Point Armistice
The German radio, joined by Rome, publicized a seven-point armistice proposal which it said had been submitted to Italy by President Roosevelt, but this was without confirmation from any allied quarter. The seven points included demands which would normally be part of the terms granted Italy under unconditional surrender.

Aneurin Bevan, Labor M. P., touched off the debate when he asked what the government plans were for occupied territories.

Ugly Deed
Amgot, the terms for allied military government of occupied territories, he called "an ugly word to cover an ugly deed." Referring to the announcement that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of allied forces in North Africa, would be in charge of negotiating any peace with Italy, Bevan asked "why make a scrape-goat of a general? Why place this responsibility on Eisenhower? Would it not be far better if we accepted ourselves the responsibility for the political occupation of Sicily and for our attitude toward Italy?"

Scrapegoat
Bevan charged that Eisenhower was made a scrapegoat because the British and American press was "full of criticism" of the statement about the Italian people and the House of Savoy riding themselves of Mussolini.

"It was a cowardly thing to do— (See EDEN, page 5)

Congress May Take Issue With McNutt On Draft of Fathers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional comment indicated yesterday that legislators may take issue with manpower commissioner Paul V. McNutt's decision that when Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are drafted after October 1 no consideration shall be given to whether they have one, two, three or more children.

General Criticism
Two members were in the capital to permit an overall sounding of congressional sentiment, but from those here there was general criticism of McNutt's instructions to draft boards that fathers should be inducted "without distinction regarding the number of ages of their dependent children."

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill), staunch administration supporter, declared he opposed drafting "fathers of two or more children," and Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) issued a statement saying "the vast majority of the people in the country" disagree with McNutt's position in regard to children and dependency.

Gossett said the order was contrary "to the will of congress as expressed in the Kilday bill." This measure by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) was approved by the House on April 12, but the Senate has not acted.

Single Men First
It directed that no fathers be drafted until all single men within a state had been exhausted, and that fathers of only one child should be taken before fathers of two, fathers of two before fathers of three, etc.

On the point of financial status, Senator Gurney (R-SD) said he hoped "local boards in their good judgment will take first those fathers whose families are least dependent upon them financially."

Pending in congress now is a measure which should increase allowances to dependents of fathers serving in the armed forces. This would keep the basic allowance to a wife at \$50 a month, but would raise the payment for the first dependent child from \$12 to \$18 a month and for each additional child from \$10 to \$11.

Selassie Denounces Marshal Badoglio

LONDON (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in a telegram to the News Chronicle last night denounced Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's new premier, as "the man who carried out Mussolini's orders to use poison gas against my people."

While rejoicing over Mussolini's "exit in disgrace," Selassie asserted that "in declaring that the war continued, Badoglio pursued his former master's policy."

Huge Nazi Volcanic Bastion Now Faces Total Entrapment

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—American and British troops have cracked the enemy's Mt. Etna line at two points and last night surged forward to draw a ring of steel around Sicily's volcanic bastion where many German troops now face entrapment.

The crushing American attack threw back the whole German northern flank. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s Seventh army occupied Troina Monday, it was disclosed, and rolled on to within 40 miles of the east coast behind Catania.

By breaking through along the Troina-Taormina road on the north side of Mt. Etna, the Americans threatened the German positions on the western slopes of the volcano, including those at Bronte.

Canadians from Regalbuto and the men of the British 78th division—the heroes of Tunisia's Long Stop hill—from Centuripe shattered the Germans' western defenses in the Catania plain in one of the best "left hook" blows of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's career.

Both Got the Job



Severed by the Americans to the south, a big chunk of the Nazis' Mt. Etna line was left dangling. The allied offensive which got underway Sunday in accordance with plans, achieved all its initial major objectives on time and continued to sweep on.

The shortest American route to the eastern Sicilian shore runs inland through Casaro—virtually at the Seventh army's fingertips—often bombed Randazzo, and Castiglione.

The Americans also swept triumphantly onward along the steep bluffs of the north coast, and the Germans were expected to withdraw toward San Fratello, Another 'Cape Bon'

The smashing strategic success achieved this week by allied arms was shaping up literally into another "Cape Bon" disaster for the out-flanked, out-powered, out-smarted German corps of three divisions plus several battalions of paratroops.

Yanks Reach East End of Munda Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, WEDNESDAY, (AP)—The east end of the Japanese air base on Munda on New Georgia Island has been reached by hard fighting United States invasion forces in their yard-by-yard battle against cave-entrenched enemy jungle defenders. General MacArthur announced yesterday.

The slow progress against this key objective of the central Solomons campaign was a part of a general advance, the second such reported in as many days. Yesterday's communique had told of advances of from 500 to 1,200 yards which placed the Americans in some instances within 700 yards of the bitterly defended air strip.

At the other end of the 700-mile battlefield in the Pacific, allied planes in the new Guinea, Britain sector destroyed or damaged 29 barges, bringing to nearly 200 the number of such supply boats of the enemy wrecked in the past 10 days, and one bomber scored a bomb hit at night on an enemy ship, believed to have been a destroyer, in Dampier Strait.

The barges hit were found concentrated in Dorben Bay. Heavy explosions set off on some of them indicated they carried ammunition.

Dorben Bay is in the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain. Twenty barges were attacked there and the other nine near Finschhafen.

Wallace 'Itching' For Battle of Production

DES MOINES (AP)—Vice-president Wallace disclosed yesterday that he was "itching to get into the fight" for a domestic policy of "all-out production" after the war. He predicted a fight between the administration on the side of labor and agriculture against the corporations which, he said, seek return to a "capitalism of scarcity."

"We're going to have a glorious fight," Wallace told a joint meeting of the delegates to the annual convention of the Iowa State Federation of Labor and the Democratic Women's club of Polk county.

"I welcome this fight," he said, "the sooner it comes and the hotter it gets, the better. I don't think it will interfere with the war effort."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1943

Answering Miss Lund— Algy and the Bear

Algy met a Bear.
The Bear met Algy.
The Bear was bulgy.
The bulge was Algy.

This curious ditty comes to our mind as we ponder on the way to justify the ways of Russia to mankind.

It is our hope that the Russian Bear will be encouraged after the war to disgorge Russian-held Poland, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

A recent communication to The Daily Iowan characterized an editorial on this page as "a deliberate attempt to raise the traditional fear of 'Red Russia.'" Question: Why this traditional American fear of Red Russia? Why is the government, in giving one a job, concerned with whether one is a Communist?

"Four million Russians were incorporated into" Poland, says the letter. Question: Was not this one of the pleas upon which the Nazis entered Poland and other lands?

We were "assuming that the Polish nation was the epitome of democracy prior to 1939." Question: Is Russia, then, that epitome of democracy?

The writer speaks of "the attempts of the U.S.S.R. towards conciliation and cooperation with the rest of the world." That is in line with a recent editorial of ours in which we suggested that the United States might reeducate Russia. We are indeed happy to be assured that our gallant ally has given up its plan to overthrow our own and other democratic governments. Yet, experience has warranted our wanting, not words, but deeds from Russia.

Our correspondent, while disavowing any attempt to "whitewash" the U.S.S.R., nevertheless glosses over certain serious charges that we printed. How about Byehobznik and Antireligioznik circulated among decent Poles? Will they welcome the obscene anti-religious cartoons—directed against Catholics, Jews, Protestants and Mohammedans alike—any more than, say, Iowa Citizens would? Is a disseminator of filth and of hate what Poland is to get as a government through our efforts in this war?

What of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, gobled by the Bear? Who can forget the agrarian reforms earlier in this century by which residents of the Baltic lands were encouraged to fight off successfully the Communist invader? How shall we reeducate them to think about Russia as a certain fringe of our people think we should do? How shall we make them slide over the ugly facts that our correspondent has slid over so deftly?

Algy met a Bear.
The Bear met Algy.
The Bear was bulgy.
The bulge was Algy.

A Job for Johnson County—

One tablespoon of waste household fats saved every day by each of Johnson county's 9,219 families during the second year of the WPB fat salvage campaign would provide enough glycerin to make 442,512 anti-aircraft shells. This fact emphasizes not only the importance of this vitally-needed war material but also the ease with which it can be obtained if everyone makes an effort.

Indications are that nationwide results of the campaign's initial year, ending the first week in July, totalled more than 65,000,000 pounds of household fats, based on OWI reports for the first 11 months. This is one-third of the annual quota for the nation of 200,000,000 pounds.

Iowa is asked by the government to salvage 274,000 pounds of fats each month. The state can make this goal only if every person in every county contributes.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic
Foundation

Should Labor Unions Be Incorporated?

Whiting Williams
Internationally-known Industrial
Relations Consultant
Milton Murray
President, Newspaper Guild,
CIO

MR. WILLIAMS OPENS: "Union," most labor leaders claim, "should no more be forced to incorporate than churches, debating societies or other voluntary associations." Incorporation is a legal device for securing minimum control over and maximum responsibility from an operating group. It would undoubtedly be demanded of all such voluntary associations the moment government gave them such vast privileges and powers as it has lately given labor organizations. This explains the present issue. The public believes that too many unions now use these powers to its hurt. It is alarmed to see so much of their income, of around a half-billion yearly, devoted to the selfish manipulation of national politics. It observes disquietingly slight respect paid the rights of unorganized worker minorities. It notices that even union members are often unable to secure justice from their leaders, because in many states unincorporated organizations cannot be sued by them—or, for that matter, by anybody else! By itself incorporation is hardly enough to secure all the moral qualities a democracy expects in the use of the privileges it grants. But this protection is certain to be demanded as long as labor organizations fail to demonstrate a more impressive total of that honesty, fairness and patriotic helpfulness without which power spells monopoly and tyranny.

MR. MURRAY CHALLENGES: Truly, the suggestion is "a legal device." It is intended to give "minimum control" of labor organizations to whom? And why? Certainly they are voluntarily created associations and should, primarily, be controlled by and responsive to their own members. Union members note that the push-salaried officers of corporations do considerable manipulation of national politics. Is this manipulation purely disinterested? Mr. Williams is aware that an impressive lack of patriotism and common honesty has been proved against some corporations and charged against others. Would he argue that the sanctions imposed on these violators should be imposed upon the remaining patriotic honest corporations?

MR. WILLIAMS REPLIES: "Minimum control" is desired by the state. The public reason: to protect its own and the interests of the association's members. It is precisely because some corporation officers do dabble in national politics, do lack patriotism and common honesty, that I consider incorporation hardly enough, by itself, to make all union leaders into the high-minded statesmen desired. But Mr. Murray forgets that incorporated business is now prohibited from making political contributions. Surely he would not claim that business behavior would be improved if it were not incorporated. Altogether, his reply appears to argue strongly for the minimum control represented by union incorporation.

MR. MURRAY OPENS: Incorporation of labor organizations is a perennial proposal of those persons least interested in the development of unions. It is never sponsored by those who seek to aid the growth, bolster the strength, or foster the achievements of labor. Arising from such sources, the suggestion is immediately suspect. If incorporation would aid unions, or serve the members, it should be an immediate objective of the unions. Unions, basically, are democratic in principle. Those with which I am most familiar are democratic in practice. They are guided and controlled by the will of the majority. Incorporation would provide mechanics for nullification or obstruction of this democratic procedure. It would open the door for dissident minorities to litigate against democratic procedure. Incorporation could open the door to sabotage of the union. If the group is made liable for the individual conduct of its members, malicious persons could bleed it to death through malicious conduct. Union members and their legal advisers fear that incorporation could become a lethal weapon against unions. They do not want it. Incorporation of labor organizations has been argued as being "in the public interest." If that public interest is the emancipation or destruction of unions, incorporation will serve.

MR. WILLIAMS CHALLENGES: Incorporation's goodness or badness hardly depends upon its proponents or opposers. Having lately legislated vast powers to unions, the public now wishes not to emasculate them, but only to make that power safe by making it responsible. Naturally union leaders dislike such restraint, as much as did irresponsible business leads. Now



Camera Captures Guadalcanal

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Notes from a "Guadalcanal Diary"—movie version:

Hollywood's Guadalcanal went up, with palms and jungle growth and some of the heat, on various sections of the U. S. marines' Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif. The marine corps, of course, was cooperating in the filming of Richard Tregaskis's book.

Director Lewis Eiler took his cast—Lloyd Nolan, Preston Foster, William Bendix, Anthony Quinn—his crew and equipment down for the more than eight weeks of shooting. And a lot of marines became actors. Some of them were merely re-enacting for the camera what they had done, amid real bullets, on Guadalcanal. Seventy-three marines, soldiers and sailors had speaking parts. Five thousand marines, 1,000 soldiers and 300 sailors worked in the picture at one stage or another.

"It was fun the first couple of days," a marine corporal told me, "but after that it got monotonous. I'll be glad to get back to the regular grind."

That reaction was fairly general. Some of the boys missed their usual leaves on account of being movie actors, but expected to get an extra-long one to make up.

For that matter, working in the movie was not entirely a departure from routine. Marine officers liked the chance to work out the men in jungle conditions, even in a Hollywood-made jungle.

The company brought from Hollywood a number of Chinese to play Jap soldiers. There were not enough, and marines had to double as Nips. All the marines who did it, however, were volunteers for the roles. The first time Seiler needed extra Japs, several marines were assigned to the jobs. They balked. Taken to the commanding officer, they explained that they had been on Guadalcanal and would have no part of the Sons of Heaven. They were upheld, and Jap-doubling was put on a voluntary basis.

The set I saw was jungle—made palms and low tangles of willows over black earth. Lieut. James Hurlbut, who made a name as a combat correspondent on Guadalcanal, said it looked like the real thing.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1613 Wednesday, August 4, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 12
Independent study unit begins.
Friday, Aug. 20
Independent study unit ends.

Thursday, Sept. 2
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony.
8 a. m. First semester begins.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Wednesday, Aug. 4—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, Aug. 5—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, Aug. 6—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, Aug. 7—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 8—1 to 6 p. m.

LIBRARY HOURS
JULY 30 TO SEPT. 1
General library reading rooms
July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Education library
July 31 to Sept. 1:
Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.
Monday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
Aug. 2 to Sept. 1:
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4 and 5 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday and between 11 a. m. and 12 M. each Saturday.

They should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following day when the library is open.
GRACE VAN WORMER
SUMMER SESSION GRADES
Students wishing to receive grades for the summer session ending July 30 should have stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar. Grades will be mailed about the middle of August.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS
A-4 students who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine for classes beginning after January, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

STUDENT ROOMS
Those persons who will have rooms to rent to incoming students this fall are asked to list them with the division of student housing, room 10, Old Capitol, not later than Aug. 7.
MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY
Manager

Interpreting the War News

Battle Reports Indicate Collapse of Etna Defense

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Battle reports from Sicily indicate that the center of the axis Etna defense line may collapse completely at any moment.

It may already be too late for Nazi forces on the south and southwest slopes of the great volcano to escape the twin traps yawning for them. They may never reach the Messina peninsula for a last stand or attempted flight to the Italian mainland.

Canadian capture of Regalbuto and American capture of Troina dooms a wide center segment of the main axis communication system—the road and rail routes girdling the inshore flanks of the huge mountain from Catania in the southeast to Randazzo in the northwest. West of Catania, this system passes through Patro, Adrano and Bronte to reach Randazzo, and hard-fighting American and Canadian troops are closing in on the Adrano-Bronte sector.

At Triano American forces already have a hold on a minor road running southeastward. It intersects the Regalbuto-Adrano highway a mile or two west of Adrano. An American surge along that road would outflank axis forces barring the direct Canadian advance on Adrano from Regalbuto, and probably hasten the collapse of the Adrano-Bronte center sector of the Catania-Randazzo line, splitting enemy forces apart.

While the Americans can be expected to lend aid to their Canadian comrades to the south, their prime objectives must be Cesaro and Randazzo, and an attempt to push on promptly north of the Etna bastion and reach the Sicilian east coast in the rear of the main Nazi concentration confronting the British 8th army in the Catania area.

American success in this effort would reduce the final scenes of the battle of Sicily to mere mop-up operations. Even if that cannot be done, the first trap for the Nazi armored forces is being sprung. The British not only have broken across the Dittaino river west of Catania to a considerable depth, but have pushed close to the east coast port itself, while on their left flank Canadians have turned the Dittaino line and once they reach Adrano will be in a position to turn southeastward and roll-up the foe from the flank.

The fast pace at which the allied drive is proceeding can be read as a definite preliminary to

preparations for an allied surge across the narrow waters that separate Sicily and the Italian mainland.

That is coming. Italy has been forewarned. The first allied mainland beach heads could touch off finally the brewing Italian peace revolt.

Speed in seizing Italian Adriatic coast bases is also essential to pressing with cumulative forces the bombing of Rumanian oil installations so well begun at long range. It is a vital element of allied grand strategy to knock out completely that prime Nazi source of high grade aviation gasoline and lubricants.

Washington in Wartime— The Man Who Made AMGOT

By WILLIAM FRYE

WASHINGTON—The man chiefly responsible for AMGOT never lived to see the fruit of his labors.

AMGOT—Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories—now is operating in Sicily, marking the first time that the United States, which has established many military governments, has ever been prepared for the job.

Credit for this preparation—the careful decisions on policy, the determination of possibilities and limitations, the choice of methods, the intensive schooling of officers for AMGOT and nothing else—is shared by many men, but most of it goes to the late Col. Irvin Leland Hunt.

Hunt died in Washington 10 years ago, when he was 56. And for 10 years before that, military government had been no concern of his. Nevertheless, AMGOT is Hunt's brainchild.

For Hunt was the officer in charge of civil affairs in the Rhineland, the man responsible under the commanding general—for the military government of the area.

Out of the successful improvisations of that experience came his full analysis of the problem and his urgent recommendation that when, if ever, America again faced a similar prospect, the army get ready with a specially trained group to handle the task. His report was one of the most complete and meticulous ever written by an army officer on any operation, and it was documented with specific examples of every kind of problem encountered, and the action taken to meet it.

When Col. Archibald King, now chief of the war plans division, judge advocate general's office, was assigned in the fall of 1939 to prepare a field manual on military government, he sent for Hunt's four-volume report,



ILL DO MY BEST
"ME TOO, MAC"
KEEP 'EM FIGHTING



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

HEADLINE NEWS—
Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will comment on news that has made recent headlines, at 9:15 this morning.

RELIGIOUS NEWS REPORTER—
Dr. Avery Lambert of the college of medicine will be the religious news reporter at 12:45 this afternoon

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson
9:30—Treasury Star Parade
9:50—Program Calendar
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Week in the Bookshop

CONSULTATION



CHICK VINCENT, director of the Columbia network's daytime serial "Pepper Young's Family," and Betty Wragge who plays the part of Peggy Young discuss script problems during rehearsal for the story of a family of defense workers.

10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Melody Time
11:15—Boys' Town
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythmic Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, Vandercook
6:30—Caribbean Nights
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Tommy Dorsey
8—A Date With Judy
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser
10—News
10:30—Author's Playhouse

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Terry and the Pirates
6:30—Jack Armstrong
7—News
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:30—Alec Templeton
10—News
10:30—Manhattan at Midnight

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Sammy Kaye
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—News, Cecil Brown
8—Lionel Barrymore
8:30—Jack Carson
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Voice of Iowa
9:45—WMT Band Wagon
10—News, Douglas Grant
11—News
11:15—Forty Chicagoans
11:30—Ramon Ramos Band

MBS WGN (720)

5:30—Overseas News Roundup
7:30—Take-A-Card
8:30—Soldiers With Wings

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"MERCY IN HELL" by Andrew Geer (Whitlsey; \$2.75).
Capt. Andrew Greer volunteered with a hundred others in September, 1941, for duty with the American field service. He broke in on Syria, he served through the great British retreat in the western desert, and he ends his story with Rommel running toward his Waterloo. His "Mercy in Hell" is a good deal more than the record of a couple of American field service units; it is also the story of the British Eighth army seen from the side of the wounded and the dying.

It is a sturdy, and sometimes a merry book. Furthermore, it is one of the very few stories out of this war that tells the truth about the men. In the unit that set out from Halifax there were, as there are in every such unit, a few fools, a few luses, a few cowards. Captain Geer does not name these, but he does describe some of the incidents that accompanied the weeding out process. This does nothing to dim the heroic lustre and all that. It does make the whole proceeding seem much less like a reflection of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," and more like the story of human beings.

For all the humor in the book, and it is considerable, the story also makes you see the vast seriousness of the men. In a tiny headquarters in the near east, Geer reported, and asked many questions. Later, he was shown his bunk, and the officer made him show his papers. Two more officers were at headquarters; later each of these made the same demand.

Tobruk's fall makes magnificent material and the sense of strangeness that lay over all the desert warfare is strong in the book. The American field service had to prove itself, and this it did without resorting to the need. Geer's unit worked up a reputation or resourcefulness and it was work. Drivers fought for tough assignments and got them. They gave away their own small comforts without a thought, they laughed at men firing captured batteries by the aid of beer bottles and main strength, and they saved thousands of lives. It makes a good, heartening story.

"Judah P. Benjamin: Confederate Statesman," by Robert Douthat Meade (Oxford; \$3.75).
Little by little, the gaps in our list of biographies are being filled. Robert Douthat Meade has taken care of one with his "Judah P. Benjamin," and it is an important service in every way. Mr. Meade is the brother of the late Julian Meade, and although he does not have his brother's gift of style, he has something more important. This is a capacity for enormous and directed research.

Benjamin was not only the Confederacy's attorney general, secretary of war and secretary of state in rapid succession—he was one of the mainstays of the government and a shrewd and resourceful executive. For some reason, his service in the War Between the States is all that is remembered of him, and some of the most colorful facts connected with this service are quite forgotten. One of these is Benjamin's challenge to a duel, the challenged party having been Jefferson Davis.

But Benjamin had arisen from extremely humble birth in St. Croix to Sephardic parents, to high position long before the war. His parents lived from hand to mouth in North and South Carolina, but (See BOOKS, page 7)

Texts on Engineering Written at University; Featured by Publisher

Electrical engineering textbooks written at the university are among the featured volumes of John Wiley and Sons, New York publisher.

They are listed as outstanding books of their type in literature released by the publishing firm, college of engineering officials learned yesterday.

Three of the four authors are members of the university electrical engineering faculty now, and the other is a former faculty member. The books all were issued within the last three or four years.

Volumes are "Communications Circuits," by L. A. Ware and H. R. Reed; "Electrical Engineering Fundamentals," by Edwin B. Kurtz, head of the department, and George Corcoran; "Introduction to Electrical Transients," by the same authors; "Electrical Engineering Experiments, Theory and Practice," by Read and Corcoran, and "Alternating Current Circuits," of which Corcoran is a joint author.

DUCE'S RATING STILL DROPPING



ALREADY BELOW ZERO, the rating of Benito Mussolini continues to drop among the Italian people. Sicilian civilians in Lentini are shown in an OWI radiophoto, top, giving the "V for Victory" sign as one of their number obliterated a Fascist motto, "By destiny the Mediterranean is ours." Still wearing his camouflaged uniform, a U. S. Army paratrooper is shown in Coast Guard photo, bottom, telling two Coast Guardsmen of his experiences while participating in the initial assault on Sicily. He is aboard a transport disembarking troops in a Sicilian port. (International)

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Because tomatoes are among the easiest products to grow successfully, victory gardens all over the country are expected to yield good crops this summer, despite the shortcomings of amateur growers. This will prove a great aid in the national health.

Tomatoes are our best source of vitamin C (ascorbic acid), which we must have in adequate quantities in the daily diet or health may be impaired. Citrus fruits, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and lemons, are also excellent sources. In case supplies of these may be curtailed, all of us who live outside the citrus belt should eat raw tomatoes and juice generously and can all the surplus home grown and market bought tomatoes possible. By doing this we will have a dependable source of vitamin C for next winter's needs. There will also be more commercially canned tomatoes and juices for those unable to can at home.

There are many ways of eating raw tomatoes straight from the garden after washing them. They can be sliced and eaten as a vegetable or placed in salads with cucumbers, radishes and lettuce. Garnish the edge of the cold meat plate with a row of sliced tomatoes. It makes a very attractive luncheon plate for summertime.



Canning tomatoes and juices is about as easily done as growing them. There are two methods for making fresh tomato juice. In the first method it is necessary to wash and scald the tomatoes. Then rub through a food sieve after boiling the tomatoes for two minutes. Add a bit of Worcester-shire sauce, minced onion and seasoning and place in a refrigerator to chill.

In the second method the tomatoes are dropped in cold water to cool after the two minute boiling period. The cores are then removed and the vegetables are rubbed through a strainer.

It has been found that the loss of vitamin C by these two methods amounts to only 10 percent. About two cupfuls of this fresh pressed tomato juice supplies adequately a person's daily vitamin C needs.

Pick Just Before Using
To insure maximum C content, use tomatoes that are only freshly picked from the plants. Prepare the juice in small batches, no more than three pounds of tomatoes being prepared at one time. Serve the tomato juice as soon as possible after it is chilled. The longer it is held, the greater loss in vitamin C.

Tomato juice is canned by the hot water bath method. There is more nutrient loss by canning the juice, but it is still an important source. The same precautions should be exercised here as in fresh tomato juice. Don't pick the tomatoes too far in advance and can as soon as possible.

Don't worry if you are unable to get citrus fruits this winter because of transportation difficulties. Just substitute tomato juice and you'll be getting the same nutritive value as you obtain from the fruits.

Speaks to Lions Club

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, director of Psychopathic hospital, will speak to members of the Lions club at their noon meeting today in Reich's pine room. His topic will be "Mental Adjustment Relative to the War."

NAVY CALLS ROBERT TAYLOR



ACTIVE SERVICE with the Navy lies ahead for Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Taylor, star of the screen, as he is called to duty in Hollywood. He is pictured above being given a depth perception test by Dr. J. C. Muir and Larry McPherson. (International)

Former Students— Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

Dr. Lester Odell, 231 Lexington street, Monday received his commission as lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy. He was graduated from the University of Chicago college of medicine in 1939 and is a staff member at University hospital.

Charles R. Spindler, former student from Kirksville, Mo., is in intermediate flight training at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. Prior to entering naval service, Cadet Spindler received his B.S. degree at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college and his M.A. degree at the university here.

Pfc. Richard E. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Bright, 220 George street, is home on a seven-day furlough from his station at Camp Dodge, where he is in the medical unit. Private Bright was a student at the University of Iowa before joining the armed forces. He majored in music and played in the varsity band.

Lieut. Beulah Gosnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gosnell, 810 E. Market street, is now stationed at Camp Hale, Colo. with the army nurses corps. After her graduation from the school of nursing at Mercy hospital, Lieutenant Gosnell was employed at University hospital. She entered the service last February.

Corp. Charles E. Gosnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gosnell, is with the military police at Camp Maxey, Tex. Corporal Gosnell joined the army in November, 1942.

Second Lieut. Anna L. Gruse is stationed at the basic training center of the army airforce technical training command in Greensboro, N. C., where she is a nurse at the station hospital. She was graduated from the university school of nursing and was later pediatrics nurse at University hospital. A brother, Pvt. Otto Kruse, is studying in the college of medicine here. Their home is in Lisbon.

Iowa City Clubs

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID SOCIETY

Mrs. Werner Voelckers, Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. Dittmar Stieglitz will act as hostesses at the social hour following a regular business meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Society, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The event will take place in the church parlors.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS

A regular meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans will be held in the courthouse Friday night at 7:30.

Red and Black



EYECATCHING is the word to describe this red and black suit ensemble. The softly tailored jacket of geranium red flannel is worn over one of the new-style high necked blouses of black jersey. The eyeliner beret is trimmed with luxurious coque plumes.

he was in advanced R. O. T. C. while attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roth, Muscatine avenue, visited their son Robert last week in Marshall, Mo. where he is in naval training at the Missouri Valley college. After finishing his course at Marshall he will enter pre-flight training. Roth was graduated from City high school in June, and was prominent in both basketball and football. He enlisted in the navy air corps July 1.

Sergt. William R. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McGinnis, 1128 Seymour street, is now stationed at the army air corps gunnery school in Pyote, Tex. Sergeant McGinnis was graduated from City high school and joined the armed services Oct. 15, 1942.

Lieut. Joseph Eisenhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhofer Sr., 419 S. Governor street, is now attending the navigation school at Marsh field, Calif. Lieutenant Eisenhofer recently received his bombardier's wings in the army air corps.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 Iowa avenue, are entertaining their two daughters and their families today. They are Dr. and Mrs. Marlin Hoffer and sons, Jerry and Thomas, of Toledo and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Littig and daughter, Mary Alice of Mechanicsville.

Dr. Hoffer will be honored at a family dinner tonight in the Plum home. He is leaving for Oakland, Calif., Aug. 9 where he will begin his duties as a dentist in the army.

Mrs. J. S. Gottlieb and daughter, Lee, 1406 Yewell street, are spending the week at Lake MacBride.

John H. Randall, 235 Lexington street, was in Dayton, Ohio, recently visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Randall, who has been ill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout, 14 Kirkwood circle, are entertaining Mrs. Margaret Reynolds and son, Eugene, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Reynolds, a sister of Dr. Stout, is also visiting relatives in Tiffin.

Mrs. Myrna Lawson, Mrs. Stout's mother, returned recently to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Anna Margaret Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Orr, 730 N. Linn street, will return Saturday to Baltimore, Md., where she is employed by the Western Electric Co. She has been visiting in Iowa City the past two weeks.

After a month's vacation here Mrs. Harry Horten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Orr, route 5, will return Saturday to Baltimore, Md.

WINE COBBLER FOR AUGUST



ANY AUGUST DAY if you come forth with a treat of wine cobbler, you'll be sure to "hit the spot" with your guests. With iced tea shortages it often becomes a problem to know just what to serve and still keep on hand supplies that are not easily replaceable. Bake a batch of homemade cookies and serve them with cobbler—the two make a grand combination. Blackberry juice used in the preparation of wine cobbler and sprigs of mint in the glasses serve to touch up both the color and taste of the cool drink.

This year sultry August days, are not lazy days. They are days filled with endless hours of activity for everyone. But dusk—as always—brings welcome hours of relaxation for daytime workers. These are hours to share with friends in quiet conversation over tall glasses of cooling refreshment.

There are many varieties of summer beverages, most of which are popular no matter how many times they are served. Carbonated water and flavoring, iced tea and coffee, fruit juices and ades have always been standbys in the summer drink line.

A new delicious drink which is gradually becoming more and more popular for warm evenings when you are entertaining informally at home is the wine cobbler, a fruit and wine frappe. Cobblers are as varied as summertime fruits and fine native-grown wine types. Virtually any fruit and wine combination is delicious, but when the dessert wines are selected, very little if any sugar is needed.

Fruit juices and wine can be combined in equal amounts or a larger proportion of wine may be used. The cobbler is served in tall glasses which are half-filled with shaved ice. They are garnished with fruit and mint and are sipped through straws.

Port and Blackberry cobbler boasts a rich jewel-tone and has a fine fruity flavor. Crushed mint leaves add an especially cooling

fragrance. Serve the cobbler alone or with sandwiches, cookies or small cakes.

Port and Blackberry Cobbler

Yield: Six servings

- 1 bunch fresh mint
 - 1 1/2 pints fresh blackberries
 - 1 pint port wine
 - simple syrup
- Crush five or six sprigs of mint with blackberries, reserving enough whole berries for a garnish. Strain and combine juice with wine. Sweeten to taste with simple syrup. Chill. Serve in tall glasses half-filled with shaved ice. Garnish with whole blackberries and sprigs of mint.

SUI Awards 1,429 Certificates, Degrees In Last 3 Convocations

According to a recent summary, 1,429 degrees and certificates were awarded at the University of Iowa's three Convocation ceremonies during the academic year, 1942-43.

The largest affair was the April Commencement, when 594 awards were given. The summer Convocation of last week accounted for 463 awards, while 372 were granted in December.

The next degree-awarding ceremony is Dec. 22, marking the end of the first semester of 1943-44.

COLLIE ADOPTS ORPHANED LEOPARDS



ADOPTED by Sallie, a Collie dog, four orphaned leopards at Bend, Ore., are forgetting that they're motherless. (International)

Local USO Director Appoints New Board

By direction of the executive committee of the Johnson county USO, R. C. Tomlinson, local director of activities, has appointed a board of management to be in charge of certain activities. The group met Monday and elected the following officers: W. W. Mercer, chairman; Harry Bremer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Braverman, recording secretary, and Irving Weber, treasurer.

Other members of the board of management are W. T. Hageboeck, Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Roy Koza, the Rev. James Waery, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, H. C. Harshbarger, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Mrs. Frank Whinery and Mrs. Thomas Farrell.

Their responsibilities will be to decide and supervise the USO budget, allow for building repairs and maintenance, and supervise and encourage a range of activities that will best provide for the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical welfare of the men and women in service. It is their duty to maintain a happy intelligent

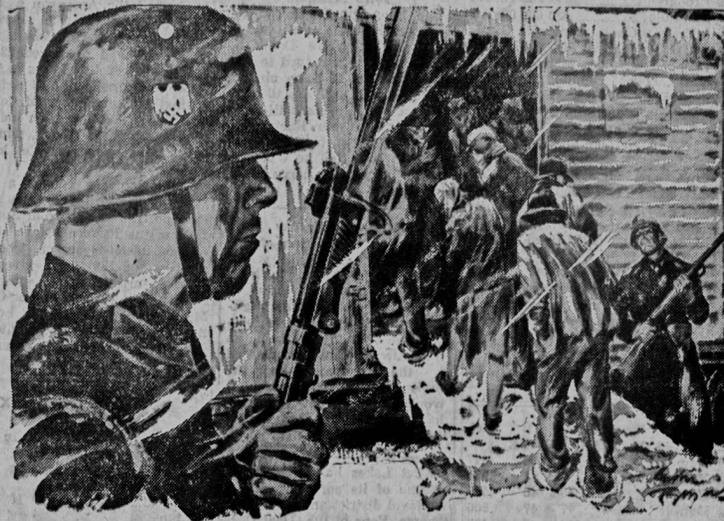
relationship between the USO, men and women in the service and the civilian community. Iowa City Clubs

Germans Seize Ships
ISTANBUL (Delayed) (AP)—The Germans have seized three Italian ships loaded with Italian troops enroute to Italy.

YOUR SWEATER WARDROBE



HAND-KNIT, HAND-EMBROIDERY—both combined in this unusual sweater typical of cardigans serving to vary your skirt and sweater outfits. The sweater is of dark red yarn—almost a wine shade with the stitching creating the effect of chevron stripes in the sweater front. Over this are lines of darker red embroidery with an applique of bright red felt hearts, with lines of white stitching and an applique of white felt flowers for contrast. The sweater is worn with a navy blue skirt and a peasant scarf of bright red challis clipped to the ears with heavy gold earrings.



No second chance...no other choice

FOR THOSE who fall and freeze on the lime-covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps—there is no other choice.

For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to do—but wait.

For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for all of them—there was no second chance, no other choice.

But for you—a choice still remains: For you—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear.

Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—all you can—in War Bonds?

It's not so much to ask: Many of us are making more money than we have for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money are scarce—or unavailable. So, we're asked to loan money at good interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature: Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights. Do your best!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT—NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

THE DAILY IOWAN

Cards Take 7 to 4 Win Over Dodgers

Score Five Runs in First

Cooper, Ace Pitcher, Picks Up Fifteenth Triumph of Campaign

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, bombing Max Macon out of the box with five first-inning runs, coasted to a 7 to 4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers last night before a near capacity crowd of 29,638. Big Mort Cooper, the Cardinals' ace pitcher, notched his 15th triumph of the campaign.

The victory gave the Cardinals a clean sweep of the four-game series.

The Cardinals sewed up the game in the first inning on two walks, three singles and Whitey Kurowski's double. Marty Marion's single, which drove across two runs, chased Macon and Rube Melton took over, forcing Mort Cooper to ground out.

Cooper fanned six, including two pinch hitters, French Bordagaray and Albie Glossop. Walker Cooper and Owen, chased for fighting in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader, shook hands when Owen came to the plate in the second inning. Owen fanned.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Vaughan, ss	5	0	1	2	4
Waner, rf	5	0	0	0	0
F. Walker, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Galan, lb	4	0	1	9	1
Herman, 2b	4	2	1	3	5
Olmco, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Owen, c	4	1	3	5	0
Bragan, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Macon, p	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	2	0	0	1	1
Glossop*	1	0	0	0	0
Head, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bordagaray**	0	0	0	0	0
Webber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	24	12

* Batted for Melton in 7th.
** Batted for Head in 8th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, 2b	2	2	1	1	2
H. Walker, cf	2	1	1	1	0
Musial, rf	3	1	1	4	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	6	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	1	1	2	1
Litwhiler, lf	3	1	0	5	0
Sanders, lb	3	0	0	6	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	2	3
M. Cooper, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	6	27	12

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	58	.36
Washington	53	.47
Chicago	49	.45
Detroit	47	.50
Cleveland	46	.47
Boston	46	.49
St. Louis	42	.50
Philadelphia	39	.58
Yesterday's Results		
Detroit 4, New York 0 (first game).		
New York 12, Detroit 4 (second game).		
Washington 7, St. Louis 4 (first game).		
Washington 3, St. Louis 0 (second game).		
Cleveland 11, Boston 9.		
Pitchers in Today's Games		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)—Rowe (9-4) vs. Butcher (5-4).		
(Only game scheduled)		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
St. Louis	63	.31
Pittsburgh	52	.43
Brooklyn	52	.47
Cincinnati	50	.46
Chicago	45	.49
Philadelphia	44	.54
Boston	50	.52
New York	39	.58
Yesterday's Results		
Cincinnati 5, New York 3.		
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 4.		
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1.		

Murtaugh Joins Army

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Danny Murtaugh, second baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was inducted into the army yesterday. He will continue to play ball until Aug. 24, when he is scheduled to report at Ft. Meade, Md.

PITCHING SKIPPER - By Jack Sorfs



44-YEAR-OLD CHARLIE ROOT FORMER CHICAGO CUBS BRANCHING OUT AS A MANAGER WITH HOLLYWOOD WHILE MAINTAINING HIS PROMINENCE AS A PITCHER

Navy to Play Games

Meets Which Comply With 48-Hour Ruling, All-Star Tilt Permitted

CHICAGO (AP)—Football in the Midwest, particularly the annual all-star game, will not be affected by the navy department's ruling which sets a territorial limit in which teams representing naval stations and bases may play. Neither will schedules of the nearby Great Lakes Naval Training Station or the Iowa Pre-Flight School at Iowa City, Ia., be disturbed.

Lieut.-Comdr. Harvey Harman, athletic director of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school said yesterday, "So far we have not received any directive or official copy of the new regulations on inter-collegiate football schedules. All we know on the matter is what has appeared in the newspaper. On the basis of that information it would appear that the Seahawks' football schedule for 1943 will be unaffected."

Great Lakes has scheduled all but one of its games within the 9th Naval district and six of them at home. None of the Great Lakes games will require the sailors to be absent from the post for even 48 hours. Work is being rushed on completion of a football stadium at Great Lakes to seat 35,000.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, which annually sponsors the all-star game, said the game between the collegiate all-stars and the Washington Redskins at Northwestern University's stadium, Aug. 25 would not be affected by the navy regulations that read: "Individuals who are or have been prominent in sports will not engage in contests away from their stations except as members of a team representing that activity."

Ward said Steve Juzwik, formerly of Notre Dame, is the only Great Lakes player listed on the all-star roster, which this year will have a squad of around 70, one of the largest in the history of the series. "We can place a strong team on the field without the use of naval men," Ward added. "Indications are that the all-star game will be played before a sell-out crowd of 50,000."

Cubs, Phillies Trade for Lee

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Bill Lee, a hero of the Chicago Cubs' 1935 and 1938 drives to the National League pennant, was traded to the Philadelphia nationals yesterday for a 26-year-old catcher, Tommy Livingston.

The tall, bespectacled Lee, 33 years old, has been with the Cubs since he was purchased from Columbus of the American association 10 years ago. In 1935 he chalked up 20 victories against six defeats and registered 22 triumphs against nine losses in 1938. Lee had a record of 13 victories against a like number of defeats last season, but has been ineffective most of this season, winning only three games while losing seven.

Livingston has caught a majority of the Phillies' games since they purchased him from Springfield of the Eastern league at the end of the 1940 season. The acquisition of Livingston gives the Cubs insurance against the day not so far distant when Clyde McCullough, whose work behind the plate has been an integral part of their comeback, marches off to join the army.

Baseball's Big Six

(Based on 250 or More Times at Bat)

Player and G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)				
Musial, 97	388	65	132	.340
Cardinals				
Appling, 94	362	37	120	.331
White Sox				
Herman, 99	373	47	123	.330
Dodgers				
Wakefield, 95	407	55	132	.324
Tigers				
Curtwright, 77	254	55	132	.314
White Sox				
Vaughan, 97	393	80	123	.313
Dodgers				
Hack, 94	364	52	114	.313
Cubs				
Kurowski, 85	326	47	102	.313
Cardinals				
Runs Batted In National League				
Nicholson, Cubs				.74
Herman, Dodgers				.69
Elliott, Pirates				.66
American League				
Etten, Yankees				.72
Johnson, Yankees				.64
Laabs, Browns				.60
Home Runs National League				
Nicholson, Cubs				.15
Ott, Giants				.14
DiMaggio, Pirates				.12
American League				
Keller, Yankees				.17
Stephens, Browns				.14
York, Tigers				.14

Braves Take 3rd in Series Over Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The veteran Nate Andrews hurled a fine five-hitter yesterday to beat the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 1 and give the Boston Braves a three to two edge in their five game series.

The Braves touched Xavier Rescigno for a pair of hits and a run in the first inning and routed him in the sixth with a five-run barrage that brought Johnny Podgajny into the game for a futile rescue act.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan, 2b	4	2	2	0	4
Holmes, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Workman, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Masi, c	3	1	0	4	0
Farrell, lb	3	1	1	14	0
Witellmann, ss	3	0	0	4	0
Heltzel, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Andrews, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	6	7	27	12

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	0	1	7
Russell, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Elliott, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Fletcher, lb	4	0	1	1	0
Gustine, ss	4	0	1	1	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	5	0
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	2	0
Podgajny, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rubeling*	1	0	0	0	0
Brandt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	11

* Batted for Podgajny in 8th.
Boston—100 005 000—6
Pittsburgh—000 000 001—1
Error—Gustine. Runs batted in—Workman, Holmes, Farrell, Heltzel, 2, Gustine. Two base hits—Holmes, Farrell. Left on bases—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Rescigno 4, Andrews 2. Struck out—Rescigno 1, Andrews 4, Podgajny 1, Brandt 1. Hits off—Rescigno 7 in 5 2/3 innings; Podgajny 0 in 2 1/3; Brandt 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Rescigno.

Losing pitcher—Rescigno. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Conlan.

Appling May Take Batting Championship

CHICAGO (AP)—Luke Appling, 34-year-old veteran shortstop with the Chicago White Sox, is gunning for the batting championship of the American league which he held seven years ago. Appling is shooting in the right direction for latest figures released yesterday show him perched at the top of the parade with an average of .331. In his last nine games, Appling made 40 trips to the plate to blast out 18 hits and boost his average 14 points. He shoved Detroit's \$52,000 rookie, Dick Wakefield, into second place with .321, a drop of five points, with Guy Curtright, the White Sox portly outfielder, clinging to third place with .319.

Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns got only three hits in his last 21 times at bat, and dropped to .302, but managed to hang on to the fourth place spot. Oris Hockett of Cleveland dropped to .299 for fifth place, with Bob Johnson of Washington trailing him with .292 and Nick Etten of the Yankees climbing to seventh place with .289. Pete Fox of the Boston Red Sox moved into the charmed circle of the leading clouters with an average of .287, along with Ernie Johnson of the Yanks, who also is batting .287. Cramer of the Tigers in 10th with .286.

Wakefield is setting the pace in bagging the most hits—128, while Ken Keltner of Cleveland continues as the leading two base hitter with 28. In three base clouting, Rudy York of the Tigers and John Lindell of the Yanks are tied with eight apiece. Outfielder Charles Keller of the Yanks snatched the home run honors away from Stephens of the Browns with fifteen.

Wally Moses of the White Sox displaced George Case of Washington as the leading base stealer with 33. Nick Etten, the Yankee, remains the top man in batting in runs with 71. Arval Grove of the White Sox, with 10 victories against one defeat, is showing the way to the pitchers, with Hal Newhouse of the Tigers getting the most strikeouts—98.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

STARS IN SERVICE



Vaughan Moves Up In National League Race for Top Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial and Billy Herman are still running one-two in the National league hitting race, but in the past week Arky Vaughan started to move up for the stretch run. The veteran Brooklyn infielder climbed from sixth place to a tie for third in the batting parade during the past seven days and wound up with a .313 average. Musial, meantime, fell off six points and saw his 16-point lead of a week ago dwindle to ten. The St. Louis larper finished up with a .340 average, including games played before yesterday, while Herman sported a .330 mark over in Brooklyn.

The rest of the top ten thumpers were lined up this way: Vaughan, Stan Hack, Chicago and Whitey Kurowski, St. Louis, .313 each; Babe Dahlgren, Phillies, .309; Walker Cooper, Cardinals, .308; Johnny McCarthy, Boston Braves, .307; Eric Tipton, Cincinnati, .305, and Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati, .298. In the other offensive departments, Musial continued to be just about the whole show. He led in hits, with 132 safeties to 123 each for Herman and Vaughan, and in triples, with 14 to ten for Rip Russell of Pittsburgh. He also was second in run-scoring, with 65 to Vaughan's top total of 60 and was tied with Vaughan for the runner-up spot in hitting doubles. He and Arky each had 27, two less than Herman.

Bill Nicholson, the Cubs' chief blockbuster, was out in front in driving runs home, with 74 to 69 for Herman, and also showed the way in homer-hammering with a total of 15, one more than manager Mel Ott of the Giants.

Vaughan was the loop's base-stealing boss, with an even dozen, compared to eight each for Chicago's Peanuts Lowrey and Pittsburgh's Frank Gustine. Rip Sewell's dipsey-doo ball still led the pitchers, with 17 wins and two losses, while Elmer the Great Riddle was, in the runner-up spot with 14 and 5.

Indians Beat Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox, struggling to break a fifth place tie in the American league standing staged a slugfest yesterday with the Indians emerging 11-9 victors. At the end of six innings Cleveland had the Sox down 8-0 and apparently were coasting home but the Sox finally got to Jim Bagby to score nine times in the last three frames. Allie Reynolds relieved the faltering Bagby, forcing Tony Lupien to pop out to end the game.

Giants Whip Reds, 5-3 In Road Trip Windup

CINCINNATI (AP)—The New York Giants wound up their most dismal road trip in years with a victory yesterday, clubbing three pitchers for 13 hits to whip the Reds 5 to 3. Scoring only their third win in 15 starts against the west, the Giants came from behind to finish on top. The Giants scored a run off Elmer Riddle in the second, added two more in the fifth on Mickey Witke's double and singles by Dick Bartell and Johnny Rucker and sewed the game up on Feldman's single in the sixth.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bartell, 3b	4	2	2	1	3
Witke, 2b	5	1	3	1	1
Rucker, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Medwick, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	2	1
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	10	1
Gordon, lb	3	1	1	8	1
Jurgis, ss	4	0	2	1	5
Feldman, p	3	0	1	0	0
Fischer, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	13	27	12

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b	3	0	2	5	4
Marshall, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Walker, cf	4	1	0	3	0
Tipton, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Mesner, 3b	3	0	0	5	0
Haas, lb	3	0	1	10	1
Miller, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mueller, c	4	0	1	4	0
Riddle, p	3	1	0	1	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0
Crabtree*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	14

* Batted for Shoun in 9th.
New York—010 021 001—5
Cincinnati—200 000 100—3
Errors—Fischer, Riddle. Runs batted in—Rucker 2, Medwick, Lombardi, Feldman, Tipton, Haas 2. Two base hit—Witke, Medwick, Tipton. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—Ott and Gordon, Mesner, Frey and Haas. Left on bases—New York 8, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—Feldman 8, Riddle 1. Strikeouts—Feldman 7, Fischer 2, Riddle 1. Hits—off Feldman 4 in 6 2/3 innings; Fischer 1 in 2 1/3; Shoun 0 in 1/3. Hit by pitcher—Feldman (Tipton).

Winning pitcher—Feldman. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time 2:10. Attendance 2,254.

Yankees Split Bill With Detroit Tigers

Trucks, Henshaw Win 3-Hit Opener, 4 to 0; Yanks Take 2nd, 12-4

NEW YORK (AP)—For one half of a doubleheader yesterday, the Yankees couldn't get a man past first base. Then they made an extra-base parade out of it the rest of the way and split the twin bill with the Detroit Tigers.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks and little Lefty Roy Henshaw, who took over when Trucks pulled an arm muscle in the sixth inning, combined on a fancy three-hitter to blank the Yanks 4 to 0 in the opener. In the afterpiece, the bombers knocked the roof in with 16 hits, including two homers by Charley Keller, and coasted in with a 12 to 4 decision. (First Game)

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	4	0
Hoover, ss	5	1	3	0	3
Wakefield, rf	4	0	2	1	0
York, lb	4	0	1	9	1
Ross, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Richards, c	4	0	1	8	1
Trucks, p	2	0	0	0	0
Henshaw, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	9

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crossetti, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Metheny, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Etten, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Keller, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Dickey, c	3	0	1	3	1
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Lindell, cf	3	0	0	5	0
Bonham, p	2	0	0	1	2
Hemsey*	1	0	0	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	0	3	27	11

* Batted for Bonham in 8th.
Detroit—020 010 100—4
New York—000 000 000—0
Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Ross, Richards, Wakefield, York. Two base hits—Ross, Wakefield, Sacrifice—Bloodworth. Double play—Richards and Bloodworth. Left on bases—Detroit 7, New York 3. Base on balls—Truck 1. Strikeouts—Trucks 4, Bonham 1, Henshaw 3, Turner 1. Hits—off Trucks 1 in 5 2/3 innings; Bonham 1 in 8; Henshaw 2 in 3 1/3; Turner 0 in 1.

Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Bonham.

Expect Battle Over Bill to Make U. S. Head of United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expecting a battle over post war policies, a group of senators disapproved yesterday they would attempt to enlist President Roosevelt's direct support for a resolution pledging American participation in an international military force to halt future aggression.

Senator Hatch (D-NM), a member of the group, said he was attempting to arrange conferences soon with the president and with Secretary of State Hull. Hatch is one of the sponsors of the resolution, the others being Senators Hill (D-Ala.), Burton (R-Ohio) and Ball (R-Minn).

"We hope that when the question comes before the senate our resolution will have the support of the president and the state department," Hatch told an interviewer.

The Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution calls for this country to take the lead in organizing the united nations for immediate and post war collaboration on international problems.

The resolution was discussed with the president at a White House conference last March before it was introduced. While it was the understanding then that Mr. Roosevelt favored the objectives, his recent statement that the united nations are agreed that this is not the time for decision on

details of the future was looked upon in some quarters as indicating disapproval of the resolution.

However, Hatch said he saw nothing in the president's statement that would conflict with the collaboration proposal.

"We have always realized that the details of the peace cannot be worked out now," the New Mexico senator said. "In fact, the resolution studiously avoids committing the senate to any detailed program. We seek to have the senate declare merely a fundamental principle, about which we think there should be no disagreement."

This principle, he said, involved an American type of organization might be found best to put down any future aggression, by force, if necessary.

While Hatch said he hoped that any resolution reported by the senate foreign relations committee would carry such a pledge, Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), a committee member, predicted the group would avoid detailed commitments.

"I think the committee probably will approve a resolution saying that the United States is willing to cooperate with other nations in preserving the peace after the war ends, but we are not going to fill in the details," Van Nuys said, adding:

"This is no time to try to blueprint the future."

Harlem Rioting Ceases; Police Extend Curfew

NEW YORK (AP)—Life in Harlem appeared near normal yesterday after the rioting and vandalism that took five lives, injured 261 and caused the arrest of 504 Sunday night and Monday.

The heavily populated negro district, however, continued under guard of 4,000 police as the merchants re-opened their stores and the population came out of their homes. Public works crews practically completed the boarding up of shop windows shattered during the looting.

Supplies of milk, bread and vegetables were moved into the area, with normal supplies expected by nightfall. Although liquor sales continued to be banned and the wartime dim-out regulations remained lifted, police extended the 10:30 p.m. curfew until 11:30 p.m.

Traffic, except for emergency vehicles and food trucks, still was

detoured from the area, but Mayor F. H. La Guardia said the ban would be eased somewhat last night and would be removed today.

Police officials and the uptown chamber of commerce estimated the damage to Harlem establishments in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. The police bureau of operations reported that 648 plate glass windows were broken during the disturbances which started after a false report that a white policeman killed a negro soldier spread through the district.

Night flying RAF Wellingtons loosed blockbusters and incendiaries upon the railway targets of Naples Sunday night, allied headquarters announced, and another raid was made upon the port of Reggio Calabria. These thrusts at the mainland were part of the allied strategy to force Italy to bow.

Adrano and Randazzo, enemy strongpoints at the base of Mt. Etna, the reinforcement ports of Messina and Milazzo, and axis gun positions and supply lines were hammered hour after hour.

Fred Snite, Paralysis Victim for Seven Years, Becomes Father Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Fred Snite Jr., 33-year-old infantile paralysis victim who has spent more than seven years in iron lung respirators, became a father for the second time yesterday.

An eight pound, one ounce daughter was born to Mrs. Snite, the former Teresa Larkin of Dayton, Ohio, in Chicago lying-in hospital where she was reported "doing very well." Although her first child, Teresa Marine, who will be 3 on Sept. 22, was delivered by caesarean section, the second was born naturally.

Allies Smash Ahead In Sicilian Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

albuto and Centuripe were newly-won.

An American Seventh army spearhead drove deeply into the axis left flank between Troina, a road junction 60 miles southwest of Messina, and the Messina strait. Headquarters announced that the Americans occupied Troina itself Monday after hard fighting.

British and Canadian troops making up the mixed left wing of the British Eighth army—their foothold between Mt. Etna and the gulch that is the Dittaino river firmly established—battled the new 15th Nazi armored division for further ground in the Catania plain.

All these actions were part of a general joint offensive, supported by medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters and warships of the British and American fleets, to speed the clearance of the last axis resistance from the Messina bridgehead, Sicily's "Cap Bon."

(The Algiers radio said last night "the victorious end of the Sicilian battle is in sight," adding that the allied pressure against the Catania line and along the road leading to Messina "is being kept up in spite of stubborn German resistance." The Associated Press heard the broadcast in London.)

The army's metal-saving experiment in construction of an all-wood transport plane was closed out yesterday with the cancellation of two large contracts for production of the Curtiss C-76 Caravan.

Few of the planes were built, it was learned.

Air force officials would say only that "it is expected that up to approximately 15, of which some have been test flown, will be accepted and used for service test purposes for this type of plane."

The contracts had been placed with the Curtiss-Wright company's plant at Louisville, Ky., and the Higgins company, New Orleans.

EDEN—

(Continued from page 2)

to shelter behind a general who had no public responsibility at all," Egan said.

"Are we to understand that King Vittorio Emanuele is to be the British and American savior in Italy? In deciding to support Vittorio Emanuele and Badoglio we are throwing away millions of potential allies in Europe and in doing so are sacrificing our own people."

Eden, in his reply during a debate which kept Commons sitting late into the night, also denied what he called "a newspaper story of many years' standing" that he once had a row with Mussolini.

"There was no row in that sense," he declared. "There was between myself and the government and Mussolini certain differences as to my behavior—and my views on that have not changed in the least."

"I tried, as did many of my colleagues in successive governments, to persuade myself that Mussolini was negotiable, but I found Mussolini unnegotiable—and he is still unnegotiable—fortunately in another sense now."

Tribune Editor To Speak Here

Gardner Cowles, Jr., executive editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs in Hotel Jefferson at noon, Tuesday.

Cowles, who resigned recently as head of the domestic service division of the office of war information, accompanied Wendell Wilkie on his round-the-world trip by plane last year.

He is vice-president of the Register and Tribune company and the Minneapolis Star Journal, and president of the Iowa Broadcasting company, the South Dakota Broadcasting company and Look Magazine, Inc. From 1939 until 1939 he was director of the Des Moines chamber of commerce.

Army Halts All-Wood Plane Construction

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Axis propagandists, in their announcement of the seven point armistice proposal appeared to be using a strawman technique, for they at once began to raise visions of hunger and bondage which they said would be the fate of the Italian people if they accepted the so-called terms.

(In Washington there was no authoritative comment on the German report.)

A Reuters dispatch from Washington said "according to unofficial reports, allied views on terms for Italy's surrender were conveyed to Badoglio's government through diplomatic channels some days ago."

Quoting a Geneva dispatch to the Italian newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma, a DNB broadcast said the peace terms included cessation of resistance by Italy's armed forces, an end to collaboration with Germany, withdrawal of Italian troops from Greece, Albania, France and Yugoslavia, surrender of war materials undamaged, establishment of "an Anglo-American-Soviet Military Government" of occupation, arrest of war criminals, and release of all allied prisoners of war in Italy.

The following developments were seen here, however, as spurring peace hopes for the present:

1. Resumption of allied bombings and shelling of the mainland and launching of the all-out drive in Sicily.
2. The detailed attack by the official Italian radio on the so-called peace proposals which appeared aimed at convincing the people they would be no better off if they ceased fighting.
3. German broadcasts declaring that "the entire nation" now accepted Badoglio's position that the "war goes on."
4. Lack of substantial reports of further widespread peace agitation inside Italy. The Swiss radio reported the "quiet reigns now in the towns of northern Italy."

This added up to a picture of Badoglio and his government still playing the German game. But the basic Italian desire to be done with the war, a smashing of axis resistance in Sicily, fierce new air attacks and a possible land invasion might well bring the peace stew to a quick boil.

Harold Ickes Hints Coal Mines May Be Restored to Owners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes yesterday yesterday invited the manager of each coal mine taken over by the government to suggest when the property should be restored to private control, but did not commit himself to comply with the suggestions.

The invitation was held out as the government's mine boss set forth the conditions which he would require for restoration of the pits—if and when he decides the time has come to restore them.

The conditions were drawn to protect the government against claims for damages which may result from its seizure and operation of the properties. The mines were taken over May 1 at the outbreak of the first of three strikes by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

that the union shop and closed shop give leaders what Gompers called the power of "economic decapitation," affected members also wish such power made responsible and fair. Insofar as unions are democratic and actually controlled by majorities, they need hardly fear incorporation as favoring suicidal sabotage.

MR. MURRAY REPLIES: Industry and labor have mutual

problems which could better be solved by intelligent approach rather than reproach. Labor has not agitated democratic procedure in corporations. Possibly we should demand annual stockholder's conventions, local proxy meetings and more representative management. We can legislate against each other—depending on the current temper of congress—until we are each hag-ridden with restrictions. We could spend our time to better advantage winning the war and developing the basis for a better world. I propose that industry attend to its own stables, leaving to labor its own exclusive problems.

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

their son not only managed to get himself thrown out of Yale as a junior at an age when most boys

are in prep school; he went on to study law in New Orleans, and became one of the country's most successful lawyers before his inevitable entrance into politics.

He was handicapped by an unfortunate marriage with a New Orleans Creole beauty who deserted him, but was too proud to accept a rich allowance from him at her Paris home. In his second term as United States senator Benjamin unfortunately brought her to Washington, and almost wrecked his career. The more familiar war years followed shortly, and then Benjamin's escape by way of Cuba to England.

He at once set to work to master British jurisprudence and so successfully that he repeated his extraordinary American legal career on the other side. Mr. Meade has done a first rate job of determining and organizing fact, and the writing is adequate.

POPEYE

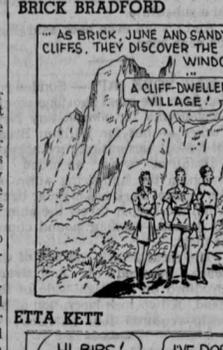
(Continued from page 2)

There's something inside the globe, Popeye? Yeah—Seadust!

Keep it for me, but don't moisten the seadust! Why not? Jus' don't!

Ill moisten just a tiny little bit to see what happens.

Popeye lives in the third house, Gristle. I want you to go in and kill him!



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—5c per line per day

1 month—4c per line per day

Figure 5 words to a line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED

Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

LOST AND FOUND

Found in Daily Iowan news room—Sun glasses ground to prescription. Owners may have by paying for ad. Call 4191.

LOST—Black Schaeffer fountain pen in postoffice. Friday afternoon. Call 6162.

WHO DOES IT

WOOL BLANKETS cleaned. Guaranteed no shrinkage. New Process Laundry. Dial 4177.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2382.

FOR BOYS—two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

Why Should You Use Classified Ads? FOUR REASONS

EASY—QUICK RESULTS

EFFICIENT—SATISFYING

Daily Iowan Classified Ads

Dial 4191



HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent—Very desirable furnished 6 room house, \$55 per month. Available in 10 days—Phone 9659.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Student with experience working in Men's Clothing Store.—Bremer's.

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

CHIC YOUNG

HEM POP—COOKIE IS ENCHANTED—SHE CAN DO MAGIC

GIVE HER A DIME AND WATCH HER MAKE IT DISAPPEAR

HERE'S A DIME—WILL SHE HAVE TO SEE THAT

IT CERTAINLY IS TAKING YOU A LONG TIME TO MAKE IT REAPPEAR AGAIN

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT MAKING IT REAPPEAR AGAIN?

CARL ANDERSON

CLARENCE GRAY

AS BRICK, JUNE AND SANDY APPROACH THE TOWERING, MYSTERIOUS CLIFFS, THEY DISCOVER THE STEEP, ROCKY WALL IS PITTED WITH MANY WINDOW-LIKE HOLES

A CLIFF-DWELLERS' VILLAGE?

HEY! LET'S TAKE TO COVER BEFORE THEY MAKE AN ARROW PIN-CUSHION OF US!

THIS IS ODD! THERE'S NO SIGN OF LIFE!

YOU MEAN IT'S A GHOST TOWN?

ETTA KETT

HI, BIBS!

I'VE DOPED IT ALL OUT! THE WAY TO WIN BOYS IS TO BE INTERESTED IN THE THINGS THEY LIKE!

AH—HA—! SO THAT'S WHY YOU'VE BEEN PRACTICALLY SLEEPING IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

YEP I'VE SOAKED UP INFORMATION ON EVERYTHING FROM DINE BOMBERS TO MOUNTING FISH!

NO MATTER WHAT THEY TALK ABOUT, I KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS!

THERE'LL BE A GANG AT THE HOUSE TONIGHT—COME ON OVER AND TRY OUT YOUR SYSTEM!

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

TAKE IT EASY, FULLER, IT AIN'T WHAT YOU ATE AND DRANK AT THE HAY BALE'S PICNIC—IT'S THE WORK OF THE CAMOUFLAGE DIVISION OF THOSE MAPLE STREET JUNIOR MARINES!

FULLER HOPPS WAS ESCORTED HOME TODAY BY OUR ALBERT POLICE DEPARTMENT—

Consumers Reminded Of Lengthened Period To Use Blue Stamps

The use period of blue stamps R, S and T has been lengthened from Aug. 1 through Sept. 20, the rationing board reminds consumers. In the past, the overlap ration period has run for one week after the first of the month. The longer overlap will be allowed in the future.

The new ration table for the first time lists the point value at which home canned foods are sold. This, the board believes, has been a perplexing question for many home canners.

The red stamp rating of meats during August will be substantially the same under the new table received by the board, except that the housewife will give two more points a pound for butter. The demand for butter has been exceeding by five percent the amount allotted to civilians by the war food administration.

The board says that many do not know that the WFA sets the food quotas and the office of price administration acts accordingly in adjusting the point value to the supply and the demand.

The suspension of coffee rationing, it was pointed out, is an example of how abundant supply will end rationing.

The local board has announced that it will now receive applications from those who have not yet received their war ration book number three.

A. J. Mulrone Dies After Brief Illness

A. J. Mulrone, vice-president of the federal reserve bank of Chicago and a graduate of the college of law at the University of Iowa in 1924, died Monday in Evanston, Ill., after a brief illness.

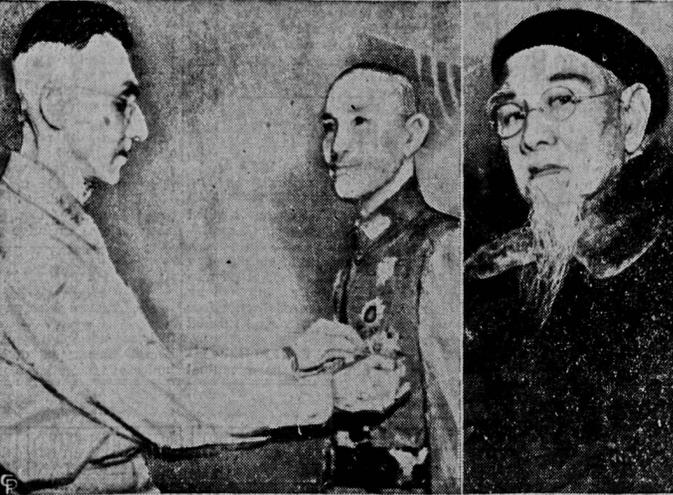
Mr. Mulrone became vice-president of the federal reserve bank in September, 1941, after resigning his position as second deputy comptroller of the currency. During the bank holiday in 1932, he was in charge of reorganizing all national banks in the seventh and ninth federal reserve districts. Later, in the capacity of assistant chief national bank examiner, he was placed in charge of the preferred stock division, and was responsible for the details incident to the issuance by national banks of more than one-half billion dollars of preferred stock.

He enrolled in the university here in January, 1919. After completing two years in liberal arts, he was engaged in the banking business for a year before entering the college of law, from which he received his LL.B. degree. He was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1924.

Interview WACs

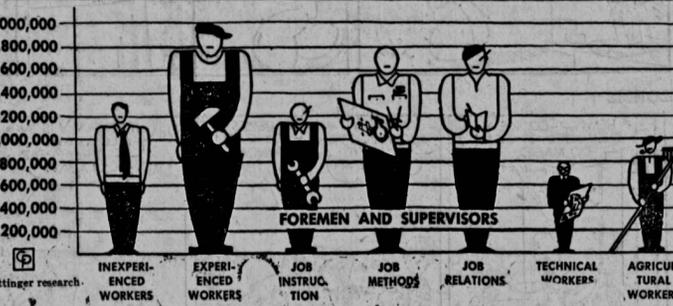
The Iowa recruiting district office of the WAC's announced yesterday that Corp. Jean Knapp of the Cedar Rapids recruiting office will be in the Iowa City postoffice, room 204, every Monday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, to interview women interested in the WAC's. She will also give mental tests and enroll recruits.

LIN SEN DIES, CHIANG CHOSEN CHINA'S PRESIDENT



DEATH OF LIN SEN, right above, venerable president of China, has brought the selection of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as acting president by the Kuomintang's central executive committee. The generalissimo is shown, right in photo at left, as he received the American Legion of Merit decoration, from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of U. S. forces in China. This radiophoto from Chungking has just been received in the United States. (International Radiophoto)

U. S. TO TRAIN 10,000,000 WORKERS



THE ambitious program of War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt is to train 10,000,000 workers for war industry and agriculture between now and July 1, 1944. This is the estimated need for the coming year as forecast by the Commission's bureau of training. The figure does not represent new workers entirely. Many employed workers will receive supplementary training to fit them for better jobs, others will be trained as supervisors and foremen in the categories of job instruction, job methods and job relations. A total of 1,300,000 inexperienced persons will be given pre-employment training, 800,000 will take courses in professional and technical work and 1,000,000 will be given agricultural training. As a comparison, 276,000 agricultural workers were trained, in 1942, through 5,670 public agricultural school training centers. (International)

District OPA Officials Cancel Gas Rations Of 255 Iowa Motorists

DES MOINES. (AP)—Donald D. Holdoegel, chief counsel for the Des Moines district office of price administration, said today that gasoline rations of a "great many" motorists have been cancelled as a result of the Fourth of July check of cars bearing "B" and "C" stickers at Iowa lakes and resorts.

OPA inspectors listed 255 such cars at various pleasure spots during the long week-end holiday for investigation as possible violators of the 90-mile limit on pleasure driving for cars holding supplemental rations.

Owners of the cars were cited to their local rationing boards to give an explanation of their being so far from home.

"Revocations are ordered by the

local boards. Cases are being reported to us all of the time, and when revocations are reported to us there's no segregation of the Fourth of July violators from the others, so we have no way of knowing off-hand just how many of the Fourth of July cases ended in revocation," Holdoegel said.

Inspectors are continuing to check cars, not only on Sunday, but any time they may happen to be in the vicinity of a resort area. Holdoegel said the department has 25 field inspectors, but they are training to watch for violations of all OPA regulations—not just gasoline rationing alone.

Now You Tell One

BALTIMORE (AP)—Things have come to a pretty pass in some of Baltimore's beer dispensaries.

Like the ancients, said Secretary James D. Shea of the city liquor license board, the tavern keepers wait until everybody had plenty of better beverages before bringing on a substitute.

And it's not even beer, said Shea it's near beer.

Today 5 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Lions Club—Reich's pine room, 12 M.
Elks Lodge No. 590—Elks club, 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Past Chiefs Association—Light and power office, 6 p.m.
Pearre Missionary Society—Upper end of city park, 5:30 p.m.
Women of the Moose—Moose hall, 7:45 p.m.

Red Cross Sewing Group Not to Meet

The Red Cross sewing group will not hold its customary Thursday meeting in the Community building this week, Mrs. L. E. Clark, production chairman, announced yesterday. Mrs. Clark said that possibly no meeting will take place until Aug. 19, due to the fact that many of the workers are now devoting a large portion of their time to home canning.

Yarn for knitting will be distributed by Carrie Wieneke at her home, 920 E. Burlington street, phone 9392. Knitters desiring yarn are asked to call in the mornings or evenings.

Marine Corps Enlistees In Women's Reserve May Become Officers

Enlisted personnel in the marine corps women's reserve may now become officers of commissioned rank, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the women's reserve.

Women of the corps who have been in service for varied periods of time up to three or four months following their indoctrination and applicants who have demonstrated their ability and capacity for military service may now be recommended by their commanding officers for promotion to officer candidate school. Beginning with the Sept. 15 class, the majority of officer candidates are expected to be selected this way, the announcement said.

Admit Will to Probate Of Dean George Kay

The will of Dean Emeritus George F. Kay was admitted to probate in district court yesterday.

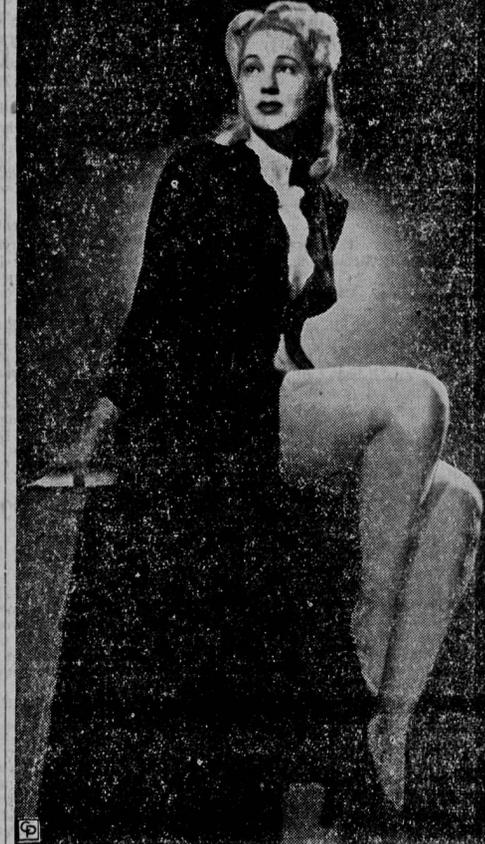
His wife Bethea H. Kay, and his son, George Marshall Kay, were named as executrix and executor without bond.

Novelty Song Booms in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's number one hit song is "Whispering Grass," the Fred and Doris Fisher novelty, which for two years after its introduction here was just another piece that you occasionally heard on the radio.

It leads all requests today, and is included on virtually every popular musical program on the BBC. The phonograph companies report that they cannot keep up with the demand for recordings of the song, one of the most sought versions is done by the Ink Spots.

OH, WHY IS TELEVISION SO SLOW!



WAITING FOR TELEVISION—and so are we!—is curvaceous, golden Gail Meredith whose voice is heard weekly on the network radio program, "Six Ice Cubes and Gail."

This Is It—We're Sailing

That Hollow Feeling Won't Dissolve As Convoy Moves Out

By WILLIAM FRYE
NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION (Delayed) (AP)—This is it.

This is the jumping off place, the spot where soldiers start toward combat. Here is the awareness of the sea, of its mystery and danger—sudden awareness, the vision of far battles, the hard knot that won't dissolve in the stomach. This is the loading of a troop ship.

The ferry pushes its ugly flat face, catfish-mouthed, into the pool of light at the end of the pier, puzzles gently up against the pilings, its engines silent.

Suddenly the band in the light blares into rhythmic sound—Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Corps, The Caissons Go Rolling Along; then, oddly, She's Nobody's Sweetheart Now, Sweet Sue, I'll Be Round to Get You in a Taxi, Honey.

They're marching off the ferry, now; single file, past the band in the glare on the open dock, into the cavernous interior of the pier shed that no amount of lamps seems able to brighten beyond good twilight. The rifles and carbines hang stiffly on their slings, and "they" bend as they walk under the weight of knapsack and blankets rolled in a shelter half and the rest of a full kit, plus the bulging barracks bags hoisted on shoulders.

Strange how soldiers all look alike. There are tall men and short men, thin ones and fat ones, but no individuals until, for some reason, the line halts, and one of them takes off his helmet, and is just Joe Doakes, the kid from three doors up the street, with a girl in the house at the corner, and a jalopy waiting for the two of them when he gets back. He was always tinkering with that jalopy.

Then the line jerks into motion again, the helmet goes back on, and Joe's gone—another soldier moves around the M. P. acting as Pylon, climbs the stairs to the floor above, moves up to the desk where his name is checked against the passenger

list, a safe arrival card is filled out for mailing to his family when the ship reaches the other side, and he gets a passboard telling him where to find his own particular spot on board.

Up the gangplank, pushing against the cleats, and there's a momentary shock, stepping out of the shed, at the sight of the big ship lying silent beside the pier.

Then Joe's aboard, and a guide is taking him and other Joes with him.

While Joe is being checked aboard the troop transport, other ships, miles away, are lying alongside other piers, loading with supplies. Food and clothing and cigarettes and candy may be going aboard from the pier, while over the lighters alongside the ship's hunky booms are swinging out, the cables slapping as they lift half-tracks or trucks or jeeps or can after can of gasoline into the hold—all to keep Joe in the best fighting trim, with everything he needs, and as much as possible of the other stuff that he just wants.

Yes, this is it—this is the jumping off place. And what does Joe think of it?

"Well," he says, quietly and seriously, "to tell you the truth, I'm sort of glad to be going, at last."

Statement to Be Issued On Ingalls Swisher

County Attorney Edward F. Rate indicated last night that he would issue a statement today concerning the case of Ingalls Swisher, who was attacked by an assailant Saturday night, and that he would prosecute Swisher's attacker.

Swisher, 53, is at University hospital where he has undergone two operations. He is suffering from a fractured nose and left cheekbone and severe cuts and bruises as a result of the attack.

Police investigations continued yesterday. No charges have been filed.

Enid Phend Files Petition for Divorce

Charging desertion, Enid Phend filed petition for divorce in the district court yesterday against Waldo G. Phend. They were married in December, 1916.

The couple has been separated four years. Five children are wards of the court.

Irvin A. Fountain also filed a petition for divorce against Mary Jane Fountain, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and asking custody of their two children.

'Class B' Meteorologists Have Class A Muscles

The worth of the meteorologists' muscle-building program was put to a crucial test yesterday afternoon when three class B weathermen pitted their strength against the force of a 1936 maroon Pontiac coupe which was careening driverless down Clinton street.

The three army privates, Bill Cummings of Lebanon, N. H., Bill Wallace of Washington, D. C., and Howard Weiss of Brooklyn, N. Y., ran out to stop the car as it came backing down Clinton street past Old Capitol. The car was locked, making it impossible for the men to jump on the running board and pull on the brake—the only alternative was to stop it by sheer physical strength.

The muscle-building program was not put to shame, for the students succeeded in stopping the car and pushing it to safety against the curb.

Classification Exams To Be Given Today At University High

Examinations will be given at University high school from 8:30 until 12 o'clock this morning and from 1 o'clock until 4:30 this afternoon to pupils applying for admission to grades seven, eight or nine who did not attend University schools last year.

Although the examinations are for the purpose of classification and guidance, for pupils applying for entrance to the ninth grade they will also serve as a means of determining the quality of each candidate because of the fact that it is impossible for University high school to accept all pupils applying for entrance to this grade.

Pupils applying for admission to grades 10, 11 or 12 who did not attend University high school last year, will be examined tomorrow from 8:30 until 12, and from 1 o'clock until 4:30.

All examinations will be held in room 224 in the University high school building.

2 Instructor Positions Open in Navy's V-12

Two instructor positions, one in engineering and the other in physics, are open in the navy V-12 program of a Nebraska college, it was announced yesterday by John H. Patton, manager of the Iowa City branch of the United States employment service.

Both positions will be available Sept. 1, Patton said, although they could be held until Nov. 1, if necessary.

An M.A. degree is preferred for the engineering instructor position. Applicants for this post should be prepared to teach engineering materials, elementary heat, power, elementary electrical engineering, analytical mechanics and descriptive geometry.

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Advertisement for Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. featuring a 20% clearance on table lamps during August. Includes text: "DURING OUR AUGUST Clearance of Table Lamps You Save 20% ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK! Included in this selection are some with flowered parchment shades—some with silk. Bases are of crystal, ruby crystal, china, modernistic wood, silver and crystal. Certainly, they will make most attractive gifts or summer lamps for any home. SEE THEM TODAY! Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. 211 East Washington Street"

Handy Point Chart for Processed Foods. Table with columns for Canned and Bottled, Soups, Frozen, and Dried foods, listing items and their point values.

CAUTION: ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two. *Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato, lettuce, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a tin. 2 can may fall in the column "over 16 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz." Where in doubt, check the label weight.