

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOOD stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 30; MEAT stamps X and Y expire Oct. 2; FUEL OIL stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; SUGAR stamps 14 and home canning stamps 15, 16 expire Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 3, '44.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Slightly warmer. Dimin-
ishing winds.

FIVE CENTS

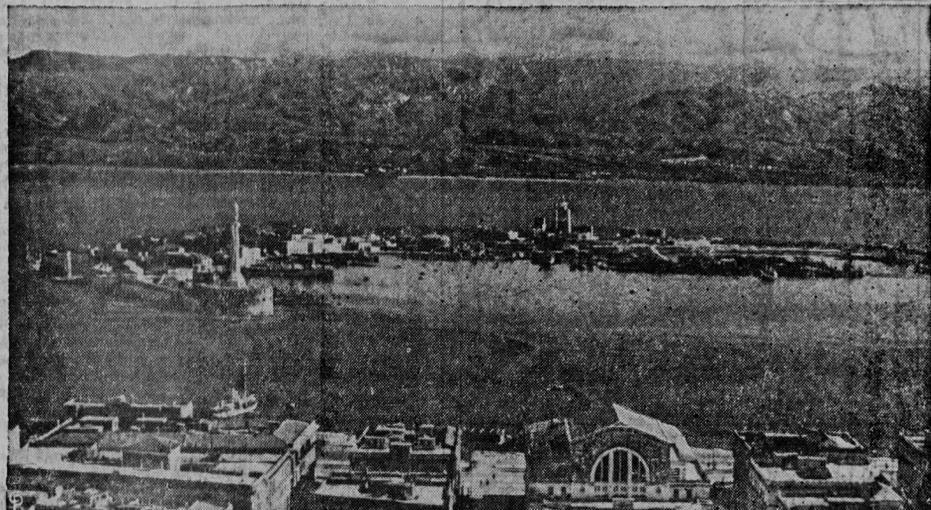
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1943

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BRITISH, CANADIANS CROSSED THIS STRAIT TO ITALY



FROM MESSINA, foreground above, British and Canadian troops crossed the narrow Strait of Messina to land on the Italian mainland. Ever since the allies captured the Sicilian port, their big guns have been hurling shells across the two-mile channel on axis defenses to "soften" them for invasion while planes attacked inland supply lines and communications.

Nazis Admit Retreat In Southern Calabria

Allied Forces on Toe of Italy Score 10-Mile Inland Advance

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—British and Canadian troops drove 10 miles inland from their 40-mile beachhead on the Italian toe through extensive demolitions and stood last night on the forbidding slopes of Aspromonte, a 5,000-foot mountain nearly halfway across the Calabrian peninsula. (A Berlin radio account quoting DNB said the axis had evacuated southern Calabria, the Italian province cradled in the toe.) Ten more towns fell. Prisoners swelled to 3,000, but only a handful were Germans. Columns invading the European mainland were nearing Palmi in their drive north. Others curling around the south tip of the Italian toe extended their holdings beyond Melito on the Ionian sea.

Resistance continued feeble, though some tanks were encountered. The Straits of Messina were opened for allied navigation as the invaders compelled the axis troops to withdraw their coastal cannon from range. Allied planes employed their supremacy to weave a web of destruction in southern and central Italy. Heavy bombers pummeled the Viterbo area, 50 miles north of Rome, in daylight sweeps Sunday. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers concentrated on a triple smash at three key airdromes north of Naples which apparently have been the major enemy air bases.

At Santo Stefano D'Aspromonte, 10 miles east and northeast of Reggio Calabria, Italian civilians greeted the invaders fervently. The mountain hamlet was farthest inland penetration and with Reggio Calabria and Scilla, formed a triangular wedge inland. The invasion proceeded slowly, methodically and cautiously over rugged and varied terrain of mountains, valleys and thick wood favorable for defense. The area is thick with tunnels, bridges and culverts, and the "very extensive" demolitions of these slowed the British Eighth army and the Canadians far more than enemy fire power.

On this fourth day of the invasion of Europe proper across the moat of the Messina strait, three paramount questions still were unanswered: 1. Where was the superb American Seventh army of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.?

2. Will the Italians attempt more than token resistance or continue to surrender with alacrity?

3. Where will the main body of German troops be encountered?

The answer to the third question may be battered Naples which appeared to be heavily fortified. Naples is 195 airline miles north of Messina. Fighting was limited to small scale engagements, official reports showed. Generally, the operation consisted of mortars firing at mountain trails and narrow, winding roads. Allied casualties were extremely light. (The German broadcast acknowledging the "evacuation of southern Calabria" said: "The evacuation by Italian authorities and the German military command force has been carried out according to plan and in complete order.")

Rome Radio Asks Allied Peace Terms

LONDON (AP)—The Rome radio in a home and overseas broadcast asked the United States and Britain last night whether they were prepared to guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers.

In words reflecting Italy's thoughts of peace the broadcast stated: "We do not want to haggle over words. We are prepared to face stark reality.

"We, therefore, ask you Britain and America—do you intend to respect the independence and unity of our unfortunate country?"

"If you do, why don't you say so?"

"Do the war and peace aims of the Anglo-Saxons guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers, or do they mean further amputations?"

The broadcast asserted that the insistence on unconditional surrender proved that the United States and Britain were unwilling to give Italy such an understanding. Somaliland, Eritrea and Libya were Italian possessions in 1919. The frontiers did not officially embrace Fiume, which was Yugoslavian until 1924, although a raiding party led by Gabriele D'Annunzio occupied the contested town on Sept. 12, 1919. Italy in 1919 did not have Albania which was independent, the Dodecanese islands, or Ethiopia.

Yanks Encircle 20,000 Japs In New Guinea

MacArthur Watches As Yank Paratroops Close Trap on Foe

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tuesday (AP)—American paratroops, watched from a Flying Fortress by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as they floated down to the Markham valley, have landed behind Lae, New Guinea, to complete the encirclement of 20,000 Japanese in the Lae-Salamaua sector.

These landings, achieved in considerable force Sunday, caught the Japanese completely by surprise even as a strong force of Australians, veterans of African battles, had done the day before by storming ashore above Lae while warships laid down a smokescreen. General MacArthur was in a bomber which was part of a huge formation that cruised over the new landing point. He saw the men seize strong positions without encountering any immediate resistance.

Virtually All Americans The paratroops were virtually all Americans although there were a few Australians. These were artillery units and their guns also were successfully dropped.

These freshly won positions at Lae, together with others which have been slowly forged 18 miles to the southeast at Salamaua, ringed in elements of four Japanese divisions. Any hope the Japanese might have had of using the Markham valley to flee out of Lae into the jungles was erased by the paratroops who closed that inland route to the enemy.

Paratroops Unopposed The Australian forces above Lae, who since have pushed ahead until they met resistance at a plantation 10 miles from Lae, suffered a few casualties from raiding Japanese planes but the paratroops' strike was even more complete. Striking on the fourth anniversary of Australian entry into the war, they encountered no air opposition. They were unmolested, therefore, in dropping to the valley and the planes which brought them had the air to themselves.

The greatest assemblage of heavy and medium bombers, fighters and transport planes ever employed in the Pacific area was involved in Sunday's operation. "We have closed the ring at Lae and Salamaua," General MacArthur said.

Bombs Destroy Fortification Continuing to provide impressive air support, big four-engined allied bombers destroyed a heavy fortified position at Heaths plantation which headquarters referred to as "the main northern bastion protecting Lae." The 95 tons of 1,000 pound bombs dropped reduced the position to ruins.

Attack bombers roamed the Markham valley, striking at artillery posts and installations with fragmentation bombs and over 60,000 rounds of ammunition. At Salamaua, advancing Americans and Australians which have brought the airdrome there within rifle range pressed slowly forward from the south.

Toll in Train Wreck May Reach 150 Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylvania railroad's fastest flier, the Congressional Limited, broke in two on a curve in northeast Philadelphia last night, killing an estimated 100 persons in the most disastrous wreck in recent railroad history. The death toll may be still greater.

By 10 o'clock, a check of hospitals and morgues showed 47 dead, with more being brought in one by one, and observers at the wreck scene said 40 or more were still trapped in the wrecked cars. The railroad said that its count showed 43 known dead and 68 injured, but said that the number of dead might be higher. Deputy Coroner Luke Barrett, at the scene, said he believed more than 100 were killed, and Chief Deputy Coroner Matthew Ross placed the number at 150. Figures from hospitals indicated the injured might number 300.

25 Dead at 1 Hospital At least 25 dead were reported at Frankford hospital alone, where the basement was turned into a morgue and the dead and injured came in so fast they couldn't be counted.

A priest, who entered one of the wrecked cars of the 16-car train to administer last rites to the dying, said there were 75 persons in the car and he believed at least half of them were dead.

Father Leo Palmer, who entered another car, said there were still 10 dead to be removed, and an interne reported five dead in a third car. Hours after the wreck rescue workers were still struggling frantically to get to other trapped persons.

Nine cars of the flier, bound from Washington to New York, were derailed and hurled across the tracks and embankments. The locomotive and first six cars and the last car remained on the tracks. W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's eastern division, said the wreck was caused by a burned-off journal on the lead truck of the seventh car.

In Residential Section The crash occurred three miles from the Pennsylvania's North Philadelphia station in the crowded Frankford business and residential section, and within a few minutes the scene was one of indescribable confusion.

Suffering From Invasion Nerves—

Nazis Rush to Fortify Defenses LONDON (AP)—The Germans, apparently suffering from a severe case of invasion nerves, were reported yesterday rushing possible measures for the defense of the southern coast of France and other vulnerable spots along Europe's Mediterranean coastline. German rumors of allied intentions for the invasion of Adolf Hitler's "fortress of Europe" flew so thick and fast that the British Broadcasting corporation sent a warning to French listeners to "be careful of German provocations."

Announcing the evacuation of even the Italian civilian population from the Calabrian toe of Italy, scene of the united nations' first invasion of the European mainland, the Germans were said to have cleared all French civilians out of a 50-mile strip of France's southern coastal region, 10 miles deep.

Mediterranean Fortifications Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, 67-year-old German commander-in-chief in western Europe, was also reported pushing ahead additional fortifications in the Narbonne-Montpellier district of the Mediterranean coast to protect his headquarters at Montpellier. Like the Marseille area, that district, flat and sandy with several good ports, is particularly suitable for landing operations. Advice to the allied governments here said from 5,000 to 10,000 engineers were also working frantically in the Marseille-Toulon area, throwing up fortifications. Nazis Anticipate Heavier Blows Berlin's admission that southern Calabria was gone was made in a tone which attempted to discount the entire present Italian operations and to anticipate far heavier allied thrusts elsewhere. For days the Germans have been casting about trying to obtain some intimation as to which of the tremendous allied forces in the Mediterranean was going to lunge against them next. To meet an invasion of France, the Germans were reported to have nearly 100,000 more. It was believed here, however, that an allied landing would find at least 200,000 Frenchmen, armed and eager, waiting to help drive out the Nazis.

Reds Seize Konotop; Reach Stalino Suburb

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON (AP)—The Red army smashed to the outskirts of burning Stalino in the Donets basin yesterday and also captured the northern Ukraine citadel of Konotop in a direct plunge toward the capital of Kiev 125 miles beyond, Moscow disclosed officially last night.

A communique announced the seizure of the adjacent industrial city of Makeyevka, only six miles east of Stalino, whose fall was expected in the next 24 hours. Moscow dispatches earlier had said Russian motorized forces were only three miles from the axis bastion to which the Germans apparently had applied the torch in their retreat.

Slavyansk, Kramatorskaya, and other points on the 60-mile Stalino-Slavyansk railway also were declared overrun by the hard-hitting Russians, who thus blocked one Nazi escape avenue and threatened to trap sizable enemy forces in the Stalino sector.

Berlin told of a "planned withdrawal" toward the Dnieper river 140 miles to the west, but Russian front dispatches declared there was demoralization in the axis ranks.

Dazed groups of prisoners were being rounded up, great quantities of German equipment were being seized intact, and the Russians also found dynamite charges under vital rail points which the Germans had failed to set off.

Nearly 300 towns and villages were swept up by the Russians along the 600-mile front in gains ranging from six to 15 miles. One hundred were seized in the Donets basin, another 100 in the Konotop area, and most of the others in the sector below Bryansk.

Toppling Konotop, key junction on the Bryansk-Kiev and Kursk-Kiev trunk lines, the Red army raced on westward toward Bakhmach, 15 miles away, where another line runs northward toward Gomel, in White Russia.

The Russians now control 100 miles of the Bryansk-Kiev line between Konotop and Bryansk, depriving the Germans of their most direct communications link between the central and southern fronts. The expected early seizure of Bakhmach would cut a second German artery between White Russia and Kremenchug, on the Dnieper river bend in the south.

Russia's elation at the victories was apparent. The Soviet monitor, who recorded the war bulletin, said that the Moscow radio repeated it ten times, playing military marches after every third reading.

Citing the work of the combined chiefs-of-staff of the American and British military commands, operating "immediately under the president and myself as representative of the British war cabinet," Churchill declared that it was unequalled in the history of the world.

"In my opinion," he said, "it would be a most foolish and imprudent act on the part of our two governments, or either of them, to break up this smooth-running and immensely powerful machinery the moment the war is over."

Plane Workers To Get Raise WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board yesterday authorized substantial wage increases for Boeing aircraft workers, justifying them as "rare and unusual" cases with the avowed purpose of boosting the output of Flying Fortresses.

The top day rate for the highest class mechanics was fixed at \$1.60 an hour, representing an increase of \$1 for an eight-hour day. The increases were approved in the form of a revised job classification after Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board and Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson made personal pleas to the WLB.

Workers affected are employed in Boeing plants at Seattle and Renton, Wash. The increases approved yesterday are retroactive to March 3. The board, however, ordered the retroactive payment in the form of an equal lump sum of \$78 for each employee.

Republicans Demand Non-Partisan Statement Of U. S. Foreign Policy MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Demands for a non-partisan statement of foreign policy which would remove that issue from the 1944 campaign were voiced by leading members last night as the Republican post-war advisory council struggled through cross-currents toward an agreement on international and domestic questions.

The council opened its formal sessions with National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler asserting that there could be "no disunity among patriotic Americans on the question of preventing another war."

ALLIES STEP ON ITALY'S TOE



FIRST AREA on the European continent to take the brunt of an Allied invasion force is shown on this map of the "toe" of the Italian boot. British and Canadian forces streamed across the Strait of Messina from Sicily to effect the landings. (International)

Fathers in Nonessential Jobs Must Signify Intentions to Take War Work by Sept. 15

Transfer Will Delay Induction Into Service Others Will Go First

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective service yesterday set Sept. 15 as the deadline for fathers in non-deferrable jobs to signify intention to transfer to other work if they want a cushion against induction ahead of other fathers.

Unless they have actually obtained jobs off the non-deferrable list or registered with the U. S. employment service for such jobs and given proof of registration to their draft boards by Sept. 15, they will be the first fathers to be drafted, and can be taken before Oct. 1.

Yesterday's announcement took the form of an amendment to a regulation issued three weeks ago. It laid down the rule that the 30-day immunity from reclassification gained by registering for a job-transfer cannot extend beyond Oct. 15 under any circumstances.

However, if the non-deferrable father's order number would bring him up for induction earlier than Oct. 15 even if he were not in a non-deferrable job, he will get no added immunity and will be subject to call whenever his number comes up after Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, draft boards' authority to order induction of men in the 149 high-skill positions recently designated as "critical occupations" to give them super-eligibility for extended occupational deferment was restricted sharply.

The boards, which hitherto have had complete control over each individual's case, subject only to appeal board rulings, were forbidden to order the induction of any man with the required skills without first referring the case to the employment service.

Furthermore, they were ordered to refer the case to the employment service even if an appeals board has agreed with them that the particular man does not deserve occupational deferment de-

spite his qualifications to fill a "critical occupation." In doing so, they must give the man at least a 30-day postponement of induction and then, if the employment service directs it, reconsider his case and give "the most serious consideration" to granting him the deferment it has previously refused.

Since the selective service law gives the boards complete authority over each case except when an appeals board reverses it, the regulation does not say the boards will have to accept the employment service's recommendations in every case, though they must listen to them.

Labor Leaders Urge More War Production In Labor Day Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A call for greater war production and a renewal of the no-strike pledge came from labor union leaders yesterday, even as the government's manpower chief forecast tighter controls over workers to bolster output in war industries.

In a Labor day broadcast from Detroit, CIO President Philip Murray told workers they must not surrender to complacency but must redouble their effort. The CIO is determined, he declared, "to maintain our no-strike pledge until victory is ours."

William Green, chief of the AFL, asserted that the no-strike promise "must be religiously kept" and called for "hard, unremitting inspired work." Green spoke in Tampa.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared in a statement the nation must get more men and women into war jobs, shift more workers from nonessential to essential activities, reduce labor turnover, and keep key war production workers at their posts.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1943

Evidence Against Hitler

The American Jewish congress has published a 311-page book which should, by all rights, be used as one of the main pieces of evidence against the Nazis during the post-war trials.

Entitled "Hitler's Ten-Year War Against the Jews," the volume pulls no punches in telling how the Nazis have exterminated over 5,000,000 Jews throughout Europe in the past four years of war.

The book traces the anti-semitic movement in Germany and follows its spread throughout Europe. Although there is considerable historical data included, most of the pages are taken up with actual accounts of Nazi attempts to exterminate the Jewish race in Europe.

Typical of the evidence that could be used in the post-war trials is the following excerpt from a Polish underground paper.

"I was driving along the road toward Wyszow. . . when suddenly I heard shots and saw something that looked like a huddled caravan. Soon I could see scores of peasant wagons covered with women, children and babies. Behind the wagons there was a crowd which made a ghostly impression. Like a herd of sheep driven by dogs, the people were teeming, falling into each other, rushing in every direction like mad. They were attacked with clubs by mounted Germans in uniform and by soldiers in uniform on motorcycles. . . The victims were obviously Jews who had been driven here from neighboring villages. Suddenly there were more shots. A frightful wailing arose from the crowd, shrieks of pain, death groans, and brutal curses of a soldier. . . We had passed the caravan when the driver suddenly exclaimed: 'Here he lies.' A red, scratched leg protruded from a ditch, behind it a motionless body with its face in the mud. . . A little farther, a heap of corpses. . . There must be some 20 here. . . More and more corpses lay along the road. . ."

The Nazis at first resorted to starvation and deplorable living conditions, so as to induce "natural death," in their war against the Jews. But when this method failed to do a sweeping job, they employed scientific means. "In Chelm the gas chamber was introduced; in Belzec, electrocution; in Treblinka B, death by hot steam." To make things even more profitable, the Nazis injected air into the veins of thousands of Jewish deportees, and sent their bodies to rendering plants where soap and other articles were made from them.

Probably the most despicable incident in the whole Nazi war against the Jews, was the attempt to exterminate the Warsaw ghetto's 500,000 inhabitants. When starvation, torture, and outright use of arms failed, the Germans began carting away large segments of the Jewish population, 8 or 10 thousand at a time.

The deportees were packed into freight trains under the usual conditions. The trains were headed mainly in the direction of the extermination camps nearby. Many lost their lives en route in the airless freight cars whose floors were sprinkled with quick lime and chlorine.

From an eyewitness who had been in Treblinka B, known throughout Poland as the "slaughterhouse," has come a detailed account accompanied by a map. The camp of Treblinka B, which lies conveniently close to a railroad siding, receives transports directly from Warsaw and many from other ghettos. When the victims arrived, they were told that they were in a quarantine distribution center of labor camps. On this excuse, they were ordered to undress for disinfection. They then were driven to the death house, a concrete chamber structure containing several chambers lined with steam pipes. Women and children first, the Germans ordered. The floors are wet, slippery; the victims fall, and others pile in on top of them. When the chambers have been packed to capacity, they are hermetically sealed, and the hot steam is released through the openings.

After the proper interval, the doors of the

death chambers are opened, and cold water is poured in to disentangle the glued mass of human arms and legs.

Jewish grave diggers remove the bodies. Their orders are explicit: "Ein Mann—zwei Leichen." Each grave digger must bury two corpses at top speed.

This is only one of the incidents in one of the Nazi-dominated countries. The book describes many more, equally horrible. The Warsaw ghetto was once the largest in Europe. Today it does not exist. It was totally wiped out last spring by German soldiers who killed the inhabitants with machine-guns.

But the story of the Polish ghetto is being repeated, to some degree, in every country in Europe. What are we going to do about it?

After the last war nothing was done to exterminate the cause of German militarism. Six persons were tried, two of whom were given short prison sentences. The Junker militarist class, which was behind the German army in the last war, was not even touched. The results World War II.

If militarism in Germany is to be ended forever, we cannot be satisfied with punishing Hitler and his immediate cohorts. They are the front men. The Junkers must be dealt with just as harshly.

This book, "Hitler's Ten-Year War on the Jews," and other such verified and official reports, must be presented as evidence in the post-war trials if the greatest criminals in history are to be justly punished.

News Behind the News

Italy Only Axis Nation to Fall Before Christmas, Experts Say

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—British Information Minister Braeken is being quoted as believing Italy will be the only axis nation to fall before Christmas.

This forecast represents average military viewpoint since the Quebec conference session. The general military guess here is that Germany will be able to crawl through the winter. June is the month generally set as the date beyond which the war in Europe is unlikely to go.

These opinions are founded quite clearly on the supposition that Hitler will not fall of his own weight in the meantime but that we will have to go in and get him. Presumably they reflect Anglo-American military plans.

A confident unofficial expectation exists, nevertheless, that Hitler soon will be killed by some of his own people, probably the military, acting because it cannot longer stand the gradual destruction of the country. Most German authorities also feel confident Hitler will never sue for peace and that discouraged Germans will get him and his high associates before we do.

Burma Drive in October—They say the Moubatten drive to clear the Burma road into China is due to strike in October. This is not military information. It is founded on the weather. The cool, rainless season generally sets in at the end of October and lasts until February. (The rains are on now.)

The big question, however, is the amassing of planes, ships, and men for the Tri-Phibian attack. Unless we started long before Lord Moubatten was appointed to collect the ships particularly, October is too soon.

The Burma drive virtually is the only offensive in this war which was announced in advance, but, obviously the Quebec spokesmen did not intend that anyone should stand around and wait for the news to break.

Moubatten a Political Choice—Choice of the valiant Lord Moubatten to head this military expedition is explained here as political. The British administrative situation being what it is in the Far East, the name of the royal house member is expected to carry great local weight. His experience has been largely naval, and actual operations will be directed by experts under him, with Moubatten furnishing the driving force.

Many congressmen were silently but frankly sorry General MacArthur did not get this job, although they appreciate the necessities of the British political situation in India when the expedition must be launched.

Average expert guess here is that the main drive on Japan itself will be launched through the Aleutians, instead of from bases in China as previously expected.

Murmurs Against 'Unconditional Surrender'—Murmurs have been heard against the Roosevelt-Churchill terms of "unconditional surrender" on the ground they are too harsh. The implication is their harshness is delaying peace.

What we want to offer them obviously is military occupation until they can set up a free democratic government. It might serve a good propaganda purpose among their people to circulate a definite proposal to that effect, but generally no terms of surrender on that basis could be negotiated with Hitler.

Neither the German nor Italian people can deal with us. Their governments now stand in the way.

The only way any effective move toward peace on that basis could be made is for some regime to arise in the axis nations, sympathetic to that attitude.

Any move that would have more than a propaganda significance along this line would therefore have to come from the enemy.

Interpreting The War News

Broadcast Supports Belief Italy May Seek Separate Settlement

By HAMILTON W. FARON

Strong support for a belief that the Italian government may soon seek a separate peace has come from Berlin itself in a broadcast announcing the evacuation of at least part of the foot of the Italian boot.

By withdrawing northward and maintaining their record of no serious opposition to the allied invasion of the Italian mainland, the Italians may be hoping to secure a better peace than if they took a stand.

The withdrawal of German and Italian troops—and civilians—from lower Calabria announced by DNE, official German news agency, remains unconfirmed in allied capitals, as this was written. However, in Washington, it was generally accepted as true in view of the astonishing lack of resistance of any kind encountered by the invading armies.

Coupled with the abandonment of the foot of the boot there are other signs that new peace feelers soon may be extended by Marshal Badoglio's government in compliance with acknowledged desires of the Italian people for surrender.

For one thing, Italian soldiers, surrendering to British and Canadian troops, report they were under orders to lay down their arms. Their statements, if correct, clearly indicate that the lack of opposition on the toe of the boot is a calculated move of the Italian government rather than voluntary action by war weary troops themselves.



Also significant was the plain-

five plea by the Rome radio that the United States and Britain pledge themselves to guarantee Italy's 1919 frontier. This shows the change that has come over the Italian leadership since the days, not so long ago, when Mussolini was making his pretensions to vast

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Little-Known Religious Groups; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—From Our Boys in Service; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—On the Alert; 2:45—Afternoon Melodies; 3—Fiction Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—French Literature, Albert Schimz; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8—Between the Lines; 8:15—Treasury Star Parade; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Excursions in Science; 9:15—Your Home Goes to War; 9:30—Music Magic; 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 9:50—Belgian News; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Week in the Bookshop; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Little-Known Religious Groups; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—From Our Boys in Service; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—On the Alert; 2:45—Afternoon Melodies; 3—Fiction Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—French Literature, Albert Schimz; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8—Between the Lines; 8:15—Treasury Star Parade; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Salute to Youth; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Johnny Presents; 7:30—Tums Treasure Chest, Horace Heidt; 8—Mystery Theater; 8:30—John Nesbitt's Passing Parade; 9—Johnny Mercer's Music Shop; 9:30—Beat The Band; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—St. Louis Serenade; 11—War News; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—The Fighting Coast Guard Band; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—"Noah Webster Says"; 8—Famous Jury Trials; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Listen to Lulu; 9:30—This Nation at War; 10—News, Roy Porter; 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Billmore Hotel Orchestra; 10:55—War News; 11—Glen Gray's Orchestra; 11:30—Enric's Madriquera's Del Rio Orchestra; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—American Melody Hour; 7—Lights Out; 7:30—Judy Canova Show; 7:55—Cecil Brown; 8—Burns and Allen; 9—Report to the Nation; 9:30—Confidentially Yours; 9:45—WMT Band Wagon; 10—Douglas Grant; 10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:30—Raymond Scott; 11—News; 12—Press News; MBS WGN (720); 7—American Forum of the Air; 8:30—The Cisco Kid; 10:30—Sinfonietta.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 1642 Tuesday, September 7, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events. Includes Orientation meeting, University Women's association, University party, etc.

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9; Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9; Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9; Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9; Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9; Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9; Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7. LIBRARY HOURS, BEGINNING SEPT. 7: MACBRIDE HALL—Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. FRIDAY through Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m. PERIODICAL READING ROOM—Monday through Thursday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. FRIDAY through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS DEPT.—Monday through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. RESERVE READING ROOM—Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. FRIDAY through Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director. NEWMAN CLUB: The Newman club will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. in conference room 2 of Iowa Union. All Catholic students are urged to attend. LARRY BARRETT, President. FRIVOL: All students interested in working on Frivol, campus magazine, are asked to attend a general meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, at 4 p. m. in room N104, East hall. JENNIE EVANS, Editor. CHEER LEADING TRYOUTS: Tryouts for cheerleading will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. in the University theatre. Both men and women students are urged to attend. DOD MOORE, Captain. UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY: Copy of the University directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the publications department, W-9, East hall. (See BULLETIN, page 5).

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

The Story of Woodrow Wilson Will Be Hollywood's First Post-War Attempt

HOLLYWOOD—Presidents of the United States, from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been characterized in many motion pictures. Up to now the only president who has been made the central character in a picture is Abraham Lincoln. Now comes "Wilson." "Wilson"—the story of Woodrow Wilson, World War I president—will be Hollywood's first film calling attention to questions which, already, before this war is won, are being discussed fervently over the world. The same questions, not answered satisfactorily despite Wilson's efforts, faced the world last time. For a year now, screenwriter Lamar Trotti has been delving into the life story of the Princeton professor whose name is honored at Geneva as father of the League of Nations. And if you think a movie about Wilson is pretty sure to be dull—then Lamar Trotti is the man to see. Trotti is so sold that he intends to keep right on studying the Wilson life for the rest of his own. He has read practically everything there is to read about Wilson, has gone to Washington to dig into the Congressional library, to Florida to see Ray Stannard's definitive biography who already has given 25 years to the work. "Wilson may have seemed cold and aloof on the surface," he says. "Underneath he was a gay, man-half-Irish, you know—a great family man, a wonderful storyteller and conversationalist. He loved to sing and had a good voice, he was crazy about the theater, football and baseball; he was the first president to have moving picture equipment in the White House. "Our picture will be a family story, and as such should be entertaining. We are aiming at a true and factual statement without taking sides, though naturally our protagonist will be portrayed sympathetically." To cover Wilson's life from 1890, when he was president of Princeton, through the eleven dramatic years of his political life to his death which require 16 reels, most of the studio's stage space, and about eight months of shooting—all of which indicates the scope of the undertaking. Not until this is completed, according to present plans, will the studio begin filming what will be its logical sequel, thematically speaking, Wendell Willkie's "One World." Plans for this property, acquired for \$250,000, are all but set, but apparently no attempt will be made at a fictional story to back up the Willkie argument for international cooperation.



HERE IS MISCHA AUER priming his typewriter for another chapter of that masterly opus, "The Memoirs of Mischa the Magnificent." Mary Astor and Charlie Ruggles, his partners on Columbia network's Thursday night variety show, look on in some trepidation. However, "oil's well that ends well," as Mischa once told Shakespeare.

Washington in Wartime—Post-War Aid for Servicemen

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Observers returning from the war fronts say that the question most asked by American fighting men is "What's cooking for us when we come marching home?" It isn't that they're selfish or want anything handed them on a silver platter, these observers say, it's just that they want to be sure they'll get a slice of those four freedoms they are sweating and bleeding for. And according to the men who have known them best, they consider most important the freedom to work and earn a decent living for the missus and the kids. This much can be given them right now: If all or part of the war ends tomorrow, they would find the program of demobilization, rehabilitation and reemployment already functioning. A survey discloses that these agencies and organizations are operating: (1) The reemployment division of selective service, whose chief is Col. Lewis Sanders. This division in time will have one committee member on every selective service local board to each 20 or 30 men to be demobilized. It will be their duty, briefly, to see that the soldier gets his old job back and that all rights and benefits specified under the selective service law are allowed him. If his job isn't there or he doesn't want it, the committee member will direct him to the other channels of em-mi-nistration, whose duty it already is to see that no veterans with any disability go without employment for lack of training or education. (2) The vocational education division of the U. S. employment service, the clearing house and semi-official status of the Red Cross, but if it achieves its aim, it may become the most vital official force in seeing that veterans get all that is coming to them under the law in the way of a chance to work. The committee is headed by J. Fenlon of the American Legion and among those who participate in its organization and who members will serve on the network of state and local committees are the Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the major affiliated labor unions, junior and senior Chambers of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Grange, the National Farm Bureau Federation and a number of other of the nation's largest trade and civic organizations. This last group hasn't even the

SUI Women Register for the 'Double V' Program This Morning

Begins at Eight in 'Y' Rooms of Iowa Union

Beginning at 8 o'clock this morning, university women, graduate students as well as undergraduates, will register for participation in the "Double V" program for wartime service. Registration will be in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Iowa Union and will continue until 5 o'clock.

Combining the efforts of U. W. A., W. R. A., and Y. M. M. A. to enable every girl to find that type of work for which she is particularly fitted, assignment to specific war duties will be handled by this single registration.

Registrants should plan to volunteer for service as early as possible, indicating a second choice in case the first field should already have filled its quota.

Service Program
Foremost in the service program—one of the three phases of the "Double V"—is the need for volunteer hospital aides who will work regularly at University hospital.

Depleted by the number of nurses who are now serving their country in various nursing corps, the staff is relieved by volunteers who, without previous training period, can help feed patients, go on errands for both patients and nurses, make empty beds, carry trays, escort patients to and from clinics, arrange flowers and clean and dust.

The service program also includes the making of surgical dressings for the Red Cross, with two hours spent each week packing and rolling bandages in the conference room of Iowa Union.

Since students will share in the third war loan campaign, which opens Sept. 9, the drive for 100 percent participation by the University of Iowa will be conducted by women who will register for that project. Such volunteers will be on emergency call and will be notified when needed, as will those women who volunteer for leadership in the campus war chest drive.

Artists
Artists who wish to put their talents to good use can do the printing and painting of posters for the office of civilian defense. The time to be spent on that particular type of work will be arranged later and these girls will be on emergency call.

Appointments will be made also for Y. M. C. A. interviews with students interested in working with children at University hospital and the convalescent home. This type of work includes the teaching of crafts, Sunday school classes, and providing entertainment.

Women will also be given an opportunity to fill out applications for volunteer service in the office of civilian defense as typists, filing clerks and general office workers.

Applications for membership in U. S. O. as junior hostesses to entertain men in service in the weekend program planned at the Community building may also be made today. Women who wish to attend the Saturday afternoon tea dances in the main lounge of Iowa Union may also fill out membership cards at today's registration.

Recreation Leadership
Women interested in recreation leadership to guide the activities of groups of various ages at the Recreation Center and city playgrounds may make appointments for interviews with W. R. A. Applicants who are accepted will be notified of their specific assignments.

Another of W. R. A.'s contributions to the "Double V" will be supplying Girl Scout groups with assistants to lead hikes and expeditions.

"Pep Parades," 15 minutes of exercises each night, Monday through Friday in the various housing units, will be under the direction of leaders selected on the basis of interviews, appointments for which can also be made today. The leaders thus chosen will meet for one-half hour weekly to receive directions and familiarize themselves with the schedule of exercises.

Women students who desire to serve in the "Double V" program by providing recreation for servicemen through their local churches will register for this activity. The church group will be notified and will contact the volunteer when it begins its recreational program.

"Information First"
Registration will also be made for appointments for interviews to select the poster committee for the "Information First" program, a weekly series of lectures presented every Thursday at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol by an outside speaker.

At the end of a 45-minute speech, a period of discussion and questions will be held. Women may also register today to serve as hostesses at the lectures but it is not necessary to register for this activity in order to attend. The lectures are intended to



ROSE-COLORED BRIDE

Discarding the traditional white, this modern bride chose a New York creation of rose-colored taffeta with scalloped velvet appliques.

Lenore Tjebben, Ens. Waldo Bargmann Wed in Church Ceremony at Davenport

Before an altar decorated with candelabra and white gladioli, Lenore Tjebben of Cedar Rapids, daughter of Mrs. Alvina Tjebben of Creston, became the bride of Ens. Waldo Bargmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bargmann of Davenport, Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Officiating was the Rev. L. C. Wuerffel. Nuptial music was played on the organ by Mrs. Wuerffel. Attending as bridesmaids were Donna Belle Tjebben, sister of the bride, and Marian Gravette of Washington, D. C. Robert Reiste of Sutherland served as best man. Ushering were Jerry Seiffert of Iowa City and J. Kent Cole of Cedar Rapids.

Bride Wore White
The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white chiffon, styled with a shirred bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. A triple strand of pearls emphasized the sweetheart neckline and her fingertip veil of illusion trimmed with lace was caught with a crystal beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of giant white gladioli. Miss Tjebben in aqua and Miss Gravette in rose wore dresses of taffeta, fashioned similarly to that of the bride. Their headresses were of sweetheart roses and they carried colonial bouquets. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tjebben chose a black ensemble while Mrs. Bargmann wore navy blue. Both women wore corsages of pink tea roses.

Wedding Reception
A reception after the ceremony was held in the Jefferson hotel. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the serving table. Hostessing were Mrs. Floyd R. Brown, Mrs. J. Kent Cole and Muriel Taylor.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a tailored powder blue dress of flannel contracted by brown accessories and a corsage of peach gladioli. Mrs. Bargmann was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu commerce sorority. Ensign Bargmann is also a graduate of the university and was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He was recently commissioned from the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and will report for further training at Pennsylvania State college in State College. The couple is visiting in Davenport for the remainder of his leave.

Prunes Listed as 'Can-Worthy' Items—Easiest of Fruits to Preserve; Little Spoilage

—Less Sugar Needed in Canning

Housewives busy canning this year's fruit and vegetable harvest should give a thought to the "meal variety" offered by fresh prunes which are making their first appearance of the season here this week. Prunes, or late plums as lots of people know them, are a welcome addition to anyone's canning schedule because of their tangy tartness which provides a pleasant contrast to the often excessively sweet flavor of other canned fruits.

There are several reasons why prunes are such a "can-worthy" item. They are one of the easiest fruits to preserve — no pitting or peeling required for they are the freestone variety in which the flesh does not cling to the pit. They can be put up with very little spoilage or shrinkage — housewives who have canned this appetizing fruit year after year say that fresh prunes "can further."

Another feature of particular interest today is that prunes have a high natural fruit sugar content which, of course, means less sugar is needed for canning. This natural fruit sugar is a real, quick-energy producer, too. Prunes have other healthful qualities, being an excellent source of vitamins A and B and high in mineral content.

A-1 Fruit Needed
As experienced home-canners know, good quality, ripe fruit is necessary for the best results. Prunes of highest quality are uniformly thin-skinned, meaty, tender and deliciously flavored. When fully ripe, they are of a rich bluish purple, with a cool "frosted" appearance. Cooking changes their color to a deep wine-red, as appetizing to the eye as to the taste.

The fresh prunes which are now at your grocer's come from the famous growing sections of the Pacific northwest. The combination of ideal climate and soil conditions found in the dry, mountain-walled valleys of Idaho and eastern Washington and Oregon produces prunes of the very finest quality.

Can for Winter
Now is the time to can fresh prunes for a supply on your shelves will be a big asset this winter when fresh fruits and vegetables are not as plentiful as at present. The fruit should be packed whole. Prick each prune with a needle or fork to prevent the skin from bursting, then pack into hot jars. Cover the contents with hot sirup and process.

Only clean, fresh, sound fruit should be selected and washed thoroughly to remove all dirt. Many spoilage organisms are hidden in the dust collected by the prunes in traveling from market to home. Prepare jars or cans and sirup in advance.

With few exceptions, the preferred way to can fruit is to simmer it about five minutes in sirup, pack it hot in jars and process. During the war it's advised to use as light a sirup as possible. Honey may be used to replace up to one-half the sugar called for in canning, and corn sirup, up to one-third.

Packing the Fruit
When packing the fruit, keep jars in a hot water bath until they are needed. Fill only one jar at a time by placing the rubber ring on it and packing it quickly to within 1/4 inch of the top. Make certain that sufficient liquid is used to prevent too dense a pack.

Inform university women on vital war subjects and the many problems to be faced in the post-war world.

That area of the "Double V" program devoted to health stresses the need, especially in war time, of abiding by the rules of healthful and intelligent living.

North Liberty Pastor Morning Chapel Guest On WSUI This Week

The Rev. A. E. Brent, pastor of the North Liberty and Tiffin Methodist churches, will be this week's guest speaker on the Morning Chapel programs sponsored by the school of religion over WSUI.

The Rev. Mr. Brent will speak on the subject, "Our Christian Responsibility," and the messages will include responsibilities of adults, young people, church members and others in the work of religion in the present day.

Morning Chapel programs are broadcast each morning at 8 o'clock.

Dr. W. D. Paul Mid-West Chairman Of Chicago Congress

Dr. W. D. Paul, head of the physical therapy department at University hospital, will attend a meeting of the American Congress of Physical Therapy to be held at Palmer House, Chicago, Wednesday through Sunday.

Dr. Paul, who is chairman of the mid-west section, will give a talk on "Physical Therapy in Internal Medicine." Special clinics will be held in hospital physical therapy departments Saturday.

Physical therapy plays an important part in rehabilitation and is used extensively by the armed services in speeding up the recovery of the injured.

Red Cross Sponsors Home Nursing Institute For County Graduates

A home nursing institute, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held at Westlawn this afternoon at 2:30 and this evening at 7:30.

CHARMING HOSTESS



RELAXING IS refreshing in the attractive hostess gown pictured above. The coat of a gay multi-colored print has a slight train and is lined in bright green taffeta which rustles as milady walks.

Today 8 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Civic Newcomers—Rose room of the Jefferson hotel, 1:15 p. m.
- Elks Ladies—Elks club, 2:30 p. m.
- Junior Group of Baptist Women—Home of Mrs. R. H. Grillet, 815 Dearborn street, 8 p. m.
- Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church—Parish house, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.
- Scribblers' Service club—Community building, 7:45 p. m.
- Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Church parlors, 8 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—Moose hall, 8 p. m.
- Mortar Board Alumnae club—City park, 6:15 p. m.

Iowa Woman's Club Opens Year's Activities

The opening meeting of the year of the Iowa Woman's club will be held in Reich's pine room Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Martha Paulus, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Albrecht, Mrs. C. R. McCann and Mrs. A. H. Joehnk.

A guest day is being planned for Sept. 23, to which mothers of students who have recently arrived in town are invited.

Women who are interested in going are asked to contact Mrs. F. V. Johnson, 7592, as soon as possible so that the membership committee will be able to send them invitations.

'Food for Freedom' Discussed at Meeting Held in Marshalltown

Members of university staff who attended a meeting of the state nutrition committee in Marshalltown Saturday were Prof. Sybil Woodruff and Prof. Mate Giddings, both of the home economics department; Dr. J. Boyd, of the Children's hospital, and Prof. Kate Daum, director of University hospital nutrition.

Discussion of a nation-wide "Food for Freedom" campaign, to be held in November for the instruction of the public in food conservation and utilization, was the main purpose of the meeting.

Among Iowa City People

In Iowa City because of the illness of Mrs. Della Bright are Mrs. James McDowell of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Latimer and children, Phyllis and Jack, of Ft. Des Moines and Mrs. Roy Humeston of Union. They are residing with Mrs. Maude Hess, 2112 F street. Mrs. McDowell will return home tomorrow evening.

Myrtle Kesseling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kesseling, 306 W. Benton street, returned last night from Des Moines, where she is employed in Opal's Beauty salon. She will remain here until here marriage to Harry Morgan of Des Moines Sunday.

Corp. John D. Beals is en route to Ft. Jackson, S. C., after spending a week in his home at 114 E. Court street.

Mary Helen Raymond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond 416 Grant street. Miss Raymond will return soon to Chicago, where she is employed.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Byrd are visiting Mrs. Byrd's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Elbert, 421 Bowery street. Lieutenant Byrd, a former football player at the University of Iowa, recently received his commission at Camp Hood, Tex.

For the weekend and Labor day, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Des Moines visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, 104 E. Market street. Spending a week with his parents is Frederick G. Cox of Laurel, Miss.

Mrs. A. E. Spring of Leas River, Ill., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Rickie Vestermark, 1607 E. Court street. Miss Spring will return to Leas River later in the week.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY

A social hour will highlight a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1032 N. Dubuque street. In charge of arrangements are Mildred Michel and Mrs. Oral Miller.

SUI Band Totals 79, Bass Players Needed Says Director Righter

Addition of eight students to the University band brings the total to 79, according to announcement from Prof. C. B. Righter, director.

"Two or three men bass players must be found before the band can be converted into a marching organization, for Professor Righter feels that "a marching band without bass players is about as effective as a football team without halfbacks."

In addition to the needed bass players there are a few vacancies for French horns, clarinets, cornets and baritones.

The following names have been added to the band list which appeared in a previous issue of The Daily Iowan:

Edward Currie, Schaller, bass; Glenn R. Downing, Elkader, trombone; Ruth Frelin, Waucoma, percussion; Jeannette Hudson, Westfield, N. J., clarinet; Herbert Jones, Independence, French horn; Lorraine Lucas, Pocahontas, glockenspiel; Snyder Maiden, Iowa City, trombone, and Robert Riggs, Canton, Mo., flute.

Iowa City Clubs

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

Plans for the winter season will be made at a meeting of the Coralville Heights club to be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wade Russell, 201 Chapman street, Coralville. Mrs. J. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Merritt Ewalt will be assistant hostesses.

ELECTA CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

Officers will be installed at the first meeting of the fall session of the Electa Circle of King's Daughters Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the president, Mrs. W. L. Finch, 810 Roosevelt street. Mrs. R. F. Breese will be the assisting hostess.

Work will be done on hospital quilts and members are asked to bring a thimble and darning needle.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416

Regular meetings of the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will be continued this fall with the first session Thursday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Melvin Westcott will preside.

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Cardinals Sweep Doubleheader From Pittsburgh

World Champs Win, 3-2, 6-2

Al Brazle Captures 5th Win; Brecheen Takes 9th Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The world champion Cardinals swept both ends of a doubleheader yesterday from the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning by scores of 3 to 2 and 6 to 2, respectively. Rookie Al Brazle hung up his fifth triumph in the opener. The nightcap was Harry Brecheen's ninth win.

The twin killing wasn't all sunshine for the Redbirds, however, for they lost the services for a time of first baseman Ray Sanders. He was hit on the head by a batted ball in the first inning of the opener.

The young infielder was taken to St. John's hospital where X-rays will be taken. He was not believed to be hurt seriously.

First Game

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	O	A
Coscarart ss	3	2	0	1	0	
O'Brien rf	4	0	1	3	0	
Van Robays lf	4	0	2	7	0	
Barrett cf	0	0	0	0	0	
Elliott 3b	4	0	1	0	0	
Fletcher 1b	3	0	2	8	1	
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	3	0	
Rubeling 2b	4	0	0	3	0	
Lopez c	4	0	2	1	0	
Butcher p	2	0	0	1	0	
Russell *	1	0	0	0	0	
Podgajny p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	2	7	24	6	

*—Batted for Butcher in 8th.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	O	A
Coscarart ss	4	0	0	2	4	
Russell rf	4	0	0	1	0	
O'Brien lf	4	1	2	1	0	
Elliott 3b	4	1	1	2	0	
Fletcher 1b	4	0	12	2	0	
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	3	0	
Rubeling 2b	3	0	0	2	1	
Baker c	3	0	0	2	1	
Hebert p	2	0	0	2	2	
Brandt p	0	0	0	0	0	
Van Robays *	1	0	0	0	0	
Gornicki p	0	0	0	0	1	
Totals	32	2	4	24	16	

*—Batted for Brandt in 8th.

St. Louis

A	B	R	H	O	A
Klein ss	5	0	2	2	3
Walker cf	4	0	1	5	0
Musial rf	4	0	2	2	0
W. Cooper c	4	1	1	4	0
Kurovski 3b	4	1	2	2	1
Litwhiler lf	3	2	2	1	0
Hopp 1b	4	2	2	7	0
Fallon 2b	3	0	2	3	2
Brecheen p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	14	27	6

Brooklyn

A	B	R	H	O	A
Bordagaray 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Cooney *	0	0	0	0	0
Bragan 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	3	1	6
Glossop, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Olmo, cf	5	1	0	2	0
Galan, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	3	1	1	1	5
Walker, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	17	0
Owen, c	3	0	5	0	0
Davis, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	32	7	8	27	14

Boston

A	B	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Ryan 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Workman, rf	3	2	2	2	0
Ross, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Pollard, c	4	0	1	3	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	10	1	0
Wietelmann, ss	4	0	1	0	7
Joost, 2b	2	0	3	1	0
Javery, p	3	0	0	1	0
Cardubi p	0	0	0	1	0
Burns *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	11

Philadelphia

A	B	R	H	O	A
Hamrick 2b	4	0	0	0	0
E. Adams cf	4	2	2	4	0
Dahlgren 1b-c	4	1	2	9	0
Northey rf	4	0	3	0	0
Waddell lf-1b	4	0	1	3	0
Stewart ss	3	0	1	3	0
May 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Culp c	2	0	2	0	0
Triplet lf	1	0	0	0	1
Gerheuser p	2	0	1	1	0
Rowe *	1	0	0	0	0
Kimball p	0	0	0	0	0
Klein **	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	24	9

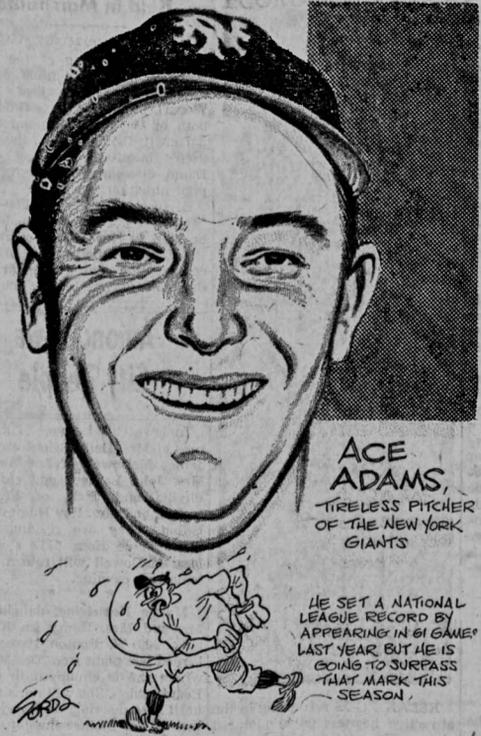
New York

A	B	R	H	O	A
Maynard 3b	5	0	3	2	2
Witek 2b	4	0	0	2	5
Rucker cf	4	0	0	2	0
Medwick lf	4	0	0	0	0
Gordon lb	4	2	13	0	0
Lombardi c	4	1	2	6	1
Mead rf	4	0	0	0	0
Jurges ss	2	2	1	2	2
Kluttz c	2	1	1	0	0
Fischer p	2	1	0	0	0
A. Adams p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	6	9	27	13

Philadelphia

A	B	R	H	O	A
Hamrick 2b	5	0	1	6	6
Totals	33	6	9	27	13

IMPROVING HIS RECORD - By Jack Sords



ACE ADAMS,
TIRELESS PITCHER
OF THE NEW YORK
GIANTS

HE SET A NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD BY APPEARING IN 61 GAMES LAST YEAR, BUT HE IS GOING TO SURPASS THAT MARK THIS SEASON.

Brooklyn Dodgers Reap Tenth Victory; Split Doubleheader With Boston Braves

BROOKLYN (AP)—Curt Davis' five-hit hurling brought the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7 to 3 triumph in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday but the Boston Braves bagged the nightcap 3 to 2 on Chet Ross' single with two on in the tenth inning.

By winning the first game the Dodgers built their winning streak to ten games, the longest in the five-year term of Leo Durocher as manager.

Boston

A	B	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Ryan 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Workman, rf	3	2	2	2	0
Ross, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Pollard, c	4	0	1	3	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	10	1	0
Wietelmann, ss	4	0	1	0	7
Joost, 2b	2	0	3	1	0
Javery, p	3	0	0	1	0
Cardubi p	0	0	0	1	0
Burns *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	11

Brooklyn

A	B	R	H	O	A
Bordagaray 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Cooney *	0	0	0	0	0
Bragan 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	3	1	6
Glossop, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Olmo, cf	5	1	0	2	0
Galan, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	3	1	1	1	5
Walker, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	17	0
Owen, c	3	0	5	0	0
Davis, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	32	7	8	27	14

Boston

A	B	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Ryan 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Workman, rf	3	2	2	2	0
Ross, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Pollard, c	4	0	1	3	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	10	1	0
Wietelmann, ss	4	0	1	0	7
Joost, 2b	2	0	3	1	0
Javery, p	3	0	0	1	0
Cardubi p	0	0	0	1	0
Burns *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	11

Philadelphia

A	B	R	H	O	A
Hamrick 2b	5	0	1	6	6
Totals	33	6	9	27	13

Let Every Boy Play Football, Madigan Says

By Associated Press Staff Writer
The University of Iowa yesterday threw football open to all male students in the school, regardless of ability, and, at the same time, Coach Slip Madigan urged other colleges and Iowa high schools to follow suit "in order to give boys who are not first class grid material the benefits of the sport."

"This isn't the time to curtail football," he declared. "It is the time to expand it. Football is superior to all other sports in the mental and physical conditioning so necessary now."

"When the time comes for a boy to serve his country, he should be ready. Football will help make him ready."

Madigan warned, however, that other coaches carrying out the experiment "exercise great care that they segregate the boys as to weight, age and experience."

"Don't expect a man to stand up against someone superior," he declared. "He'll only get hurt."

E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics, who also is backing the program to allow "anyone and everyone" to come out for football practice, declared that "it is not a question of winning or losing but of giving as many as possible the conditioning and experience of competition."

Madigan said that under the Iowa plan the boys will be instructed and will practice at the same time the varsity works out and then will be divided into groups for games among themselves.

"We are not only fostering this program," the coach said, "but we are urging all high schools and colleges to carry out a similar plan."

Coach Madigan moved Bill Baughman, former Alabama who reported here Saturday to the first string center position yesterday in an effort to put the Hawkeyes at full strength for the scrimmages he said will be held starting tomorrow or Thursday.

Gerald Pepper, Boone, 210-pound freshman, was shifted from the pivot post to the guard position formerly held by Don Murray, New Hampton. Joe Howard, Des Moines, will have been suffering from an ankle injury, also broke into the varsity lineup, alternating at end during a dummy signal scrimmage.

The rest of the first team read: Bill Barbour and Dave Danner, ends; Stan Mohrbacher and Joe Grothus, tackles; Bob Liddy, guard; Bill Sangster, quarterback; Maurice Hagelen, Dale Thompson and Roger Stephens, alternating as halfbacks, and Jim Hudson, fullback.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—While Toney Penna and Willie Goggin held Byron Nelson and Jug McSpadden at bay with a great putting exhibition on the last nine holes yesterday, Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret grabbed the Golden Valley Invitational golf championship with a plus 12 rating.

Nelson and McSpadden wound up second with plus nine.

Although it was the play of Goggin and Penna which really decided which team won the championship and the \$1,200 in war bonds, this twosome had to be satisfied with last place in the standings.

Philadelphia

A	B	R	H	O	A
Hamrick 2b	5	0	1	6	6
Totals	36	1	5	33	10

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Reds Hand Cubs Double Defeat

Williams Slugs 10th Straight

CHICAGO (AP)—Woody Williams, rookie infielder, equalled the National league record for consecutive hits yesterday when he ran his string to 10 while the Cincinnati Reds were beating the Chicago Cubs twice, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1 before a gathering of 25,260.

Williams, the Reds third baseman, singled four times and doubled in the first game to bring his string to nine in a row. In the second game, then, he singled in the first inning to tie the record. He was retired the next time up, but singled in the seventh inning to make it 11 hits in 12 times at bat.

First Game

Cincinnati	A	B	R	H	O	A
Clay cf	2	3	1	4	0	
Williams 2b	5	2	5	2	6	
Haas 1b	4	1	2	8	0	
Crabtree rf	5	0	1	3	0	
Tipton lf	5	2	2	0	0	
Mesner 3b	5	0	0	2	0	
Miller ss	5	0	1	5	1	
Mueller c	5	1	2	4	1	
DePhillips c	0	0	0	1	0	
Riddle p	3	1	2	0	0	
Totals	39	10	16	27	10	

Chicago

A	B	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	4	1	4	1	2
Martin 2b	3	0	0	9	5
Cavarretta 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Nicholson rf	4	0	1	2	1
Goodman lf	4	0	1	0	1
Livingston c	4	0	0	3	0
Lowrey cf	4	0	1	2	1
Merullo ss	4	0	0	3	5
Warneke p	0	0	0	2	0
Wyse p	1	0	0	1	0
Novikoff *	1	0	1	0	0
Burrows p	0	0	0	1	0
Dallessandro **	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	27	19

Chicago

A	B	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	0	2	0	4
Martin 2b	3	0	2	4	7
Stanky 1b	1	0	1	0	0
Cavarretta 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Nicholson rf	5	0	1	0	0
Goodman lf	3	0	2	1	0
Livingston c	4	0	9	1	0
Lowrey cf	4	0	2	0	0
Merullo ss	3	1	2	3	5
Hanyzewski p	2	0	0	0	0
Novikoff *	1	0	0	0	0
Passau p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	30	17

Washington

A	B	R	H	O	A
Case, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	1	8	2
Robertson, 3b	4	0	2	2	2
Early, c	2	0	0	4	0
Myatt **	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Roberts, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Candini, p	2	0	0	1	0
Moore *	1	0	0	0	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	7

Boston

A	B	R	H	O	A
Newsome, ss	3				

Three-Hour Blaze Causes \$20,000 Loss

Fire Demolishes Most Of Kelly Brothers Farm Implement Store

Firemen battled for three hours in early Monday morning's storm to extinguish a blaze resulting in an estimated \$20,000 loss at Kelly Brothers Farm Implement store at Van Buren and Washington streets. The one-story wooden structure had formerly been a garage.

The fire, believed to have started from refuse in a wooden bin, had already demolished a large portion of the interior and ignited the roof when firemen arrived at 12:15 a. m. A large part of the roof caved in.

Three autos and two tractors were among the contents damaged, one automobile being completely ruined. Firemen worked in constant danger near an empty gasoline truck. The mixture of gasoline and air in an empty truck is highly explosive, Chief J. J. Clark pointed out.

The building, owned by Vern Nall, was partly covered by insurance, and the Kelly Brothers stock was fully protected.

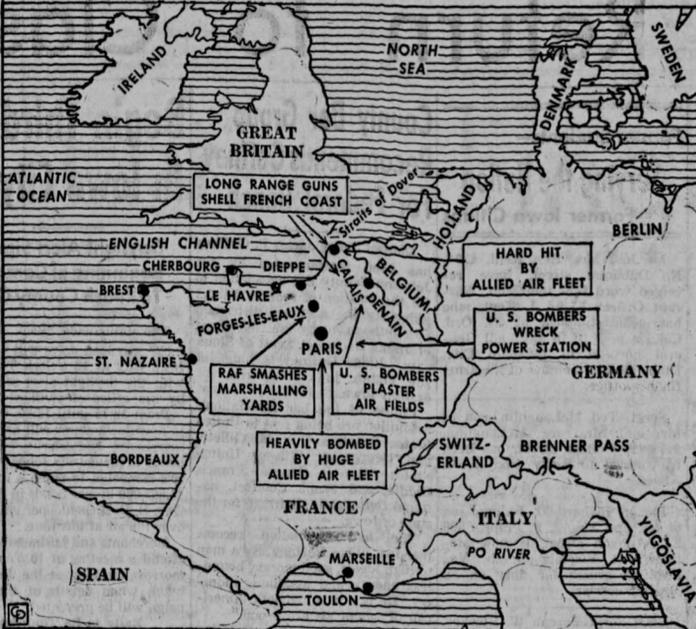
Ernest Herring, 71, Killed by Interurban

Apparently struck by the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City interurban Saturday evening, Ernest Herring, 71, was found dead near Young's crossing, two miles north of North Liberty, at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. County Coroner Frank L. Love stated that Herring had evidently just stepped off the interurban on his way home from work at the Young turkey farm where he has been employed for the last seven years. His body was lying parallel to the track.

Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial was at Oakland cemetery.

A statue of Ponce de Leon in Puerto Rico was cast in the bronze obtained by melting the cannon captured from the Dutch in their attack on San Juan in 1625.

ALLIED AIR FLEETS, BIG GUNS "SOFTEN UP" FRANCE



AMERICAN and British heavy and medium bombers, accompanied by swarms of fighter planes, have smashed heavily at targets throughout France in what may be a prelude to Allied invasion of that Nazi-held nation. Meanwhile, long range guns shelled the French coast from across the Straits of Dover. The famed Brenner Pass was also bombed. Map shows points attacked. (International)

Summer Swimming Attracts 393 Persons

A total of 393 children took part last summer in the Iowa City recreation center swimming program promoted by the citizens service corps of the office of civilian defense. The total participation by daily count was 4755 swims, according to a report made yesterday by J. Edgar Frame, recreation director.

The session last from June 23 to August 20. Children enrolled ranged from six to 16 years of age, with the greatest number falling between the ages of 10 and 13.

The name sugar applies to over 100 substances, such as sucrose, glucose, fructose, lactose, maltose, etc.

WRECK-

(Continued from page 1.)

strewn all over the tracks, many of them with their arms and legs broken."

Five of the wrecked cars were day coaches, crowded with persons returning from Labor day holidays.

Two of the coaches, in which most of the deaths occurred, rolled to the edge of an embankment. One was cut in two as it crashed against a signal tower.

The second coach, crumpled like an accordion, trapped nearly all its occupants. Acetylene torches were used to cut a path to them.

Survivors Describe Horrors - Survivors described the horror of the few minutes when their fate was in the balance.

Robert Calvert, navy seaman returning from north Africa to

his home in Birmingham, Ala., said, "I was on the third car. I was walking down the aisle after getting a drink of water. I felt the train lurch. Then something hit me in the stomach."

"The next thing I knew—I don't know how long afterwards—I was lying on the floor. It seemed a million people were on top of me. I couldn't get my breath. I thought, 'This is it. I will die now.'"

Bailey Beard, headwaiter on the Limited, said there were 50 persons in the diner, about half of them women, when the crash came.

"Woman's Head Cut Off" - He said the diner "whipped sideways across the track and threw at least a dozen people right through the plate glass window."

He said one woman's head was cut off by the glass.

The coffee and hot water holders split open, Beard added, scalding the men in the galley.

Beard was badly battered about the head and body, but managed to extricate himself from under three tables and escaped through a jammed door.

The car that hit the signal tower was sheared in two just above the seat level—like the frosting might be cut from a cake.

The persons still trapped were in a coach that was buried under two other cars that jack-knifed over it.

Acetylene Torches Used

There was no estimate of how many remained in the car. Four bodies were freed by means of the torches by 9:30 and three others were visible. There was no sound from inside the car.

Hoselines played water on the coach to prevent its bursting into flames from the heat of the torches.

Steel rails, bent like horseshoes by the rending force of the crack-up, gave a touch of grotesqueness to the scene.

45-Mile Speed

The railroad said the train reaches a speed of 80 miles an hour between Washington and Philadelphia and 75 between Philadelphia and New York, but there was a speed limit of 45 at the point where the wreck occurred, which is a switch point.

In response to calls for blood donors, several hundred members of the army specialized training corps at the University of Pennsylvania reported at a downtown hospital.

About 200 service men who were riding in the cars that remained on the tracks joined in the policing and rescue work.

All units of the city electrical bureau also sped to the scene. The wreck knocked down poles carrying high tension wires, which hampered the rescue work. The Pennsylvania is electrified along the section where the wreck occurred, but the Congressional Limited was hauled by a steam locomotive.

At the scene of the crash, the dead were removed one by one and placed beside the tracks until they were removed by stretcher-bearing civilian defense volunteers.

Typical Scene

At the hospitals, this scene was typical:

At Frankford hospital, a small truck pulled up to the entrance. A woman, clad in what had been a skirt and sweater, stumbled out, holding her clothes together as best she could with one hand while with the other she helped the driver lift the body of her husband.

They carried the body into the hospital. An interne took one look, waved the husband to the morgue in the basement.

The woman was led to a room upstairs.

The word "tank" was meaningless when first applied to modern fighting machines by the British in 1915. It was used as a blind to conceal the true nature of the experimental machine then under construction.

INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2)

empire.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill continue to keep in close touch with the Italian situation. They are understood to be ready at any time to act promptly on any peace proposals.

However, it is unlikely that a suggestion for anything except "unconditional surrender" would be acceptable to the allied leaders.

Despite all the indications pointing toward peace proposals, however, the axis withdrawal could be a movement to new defense lines where German troops could put up stiffer opposition to the ultimate conquest of Italy by allied armies.

Several good possibilities for consolidated defense positions exist on lines crossing the foot. All roughly span the instep, with western terminals on the Tyrrhenian sea and the eastern ends on the Gulf of Taranto which forms the arch of the foot.

Logical spots for the fixing of new defense positions (depending wholly upon the as yet unclear extent of the withdrawal movement) appear to be lines beginning on the western shore at Pizzo, Belvedere, or possibly even Policastro about 140 miles from Reggio Calabria if the entire Calabrian territory is abandoned.

The possibility also exists that the laying down of their arms by Italian soldiers is designed to get Italy out of the war gradually without a formal and publicly announced surrender. Such action could be a step to avoid retaliation by Germany.

BULLETIN-

(Continued from page 2)

HAWKEYE MEETING

Students interested in working on the editorial and business staffs of Hawkeye, or in doing photography work for the publication will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p. m. in the Hawkeye office, N102 East hall.

ELAINE BRODY 1945 Editor

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Committee chairmen of outdoor activities will meet tonight at 7:30 room 223 engineering building. Interested members and non-members are invited to attend. A series of outdoor activities will be scheduled for the near future. The first indoor program will be

Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 engineering building.

S. J. EBERT President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Committee members, as well as interested individuals wishing to join the club are invited to attend a membership meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 206, engineering building.

S. J. EBERT President

PH.D. READING TEST IN GERMAN

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Monday, Sept. 13 at 4 p. m. in room 101 Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test will please report to Fred Feuling in 101 Schaeffer hall. Office daily at 9 a. m. or by appointment.

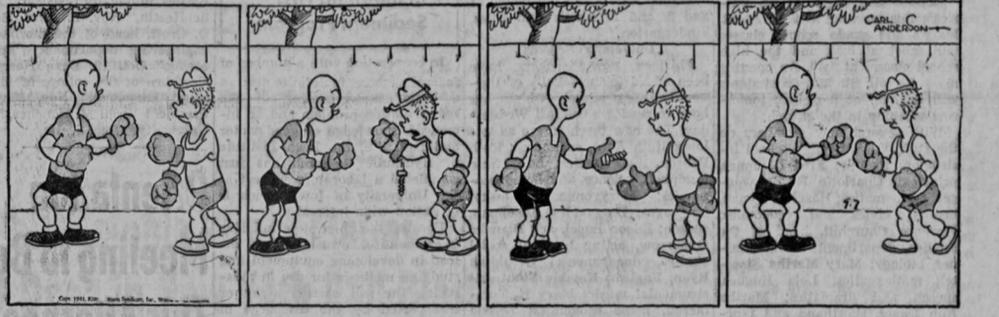
FRED L. FEULING



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



CLARENCE GRAY



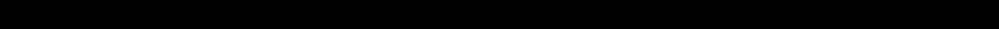
PAUL ROBINSON



BY STANLEY



BY GENE AHERN



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LOST—Glasses in black case. Name inside. Jim Odell. Phone 4081.

LOST—Delta Chi fraternity pin. D. Carmean engraved. Reward. Mike Fowles. 7711.

LOST—Omicron Nu sorority pin. Name, Iris Gudim on back. Reward. Box 296, Westlawn.

WANTED

COOK, good, plain, references, 25-40. Work in Chicago home. No housework, no laundry. One school child. \$20 per week. Phone 4121. Mrs. Bright, 8-10 a. m. or 6:30-8 p. m.

WANTED—Part-time salesgirl. Apply in person at the Judy Shop.

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

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HOUSE FOR RENT. Four rooms. 813 River street. Dial 4666.

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Iowa City Youngsters Return to Classrooms

Officials Announce Schedule, Instructions For First School Day

Members of Faculty Listed for 1943-1944 By Supt. I. A. Opstad

Iowa City school children conclude a three months' vacation today when they return to their classrooms to resume their studies of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that City senior high school pupils will meet for an assembly at 9 o'clock this morning to receive general instructions. They then will go to classes of 10-minute duration. After receiving their assignments for Wednesday, they will be dismissed.

Junior high school and grade school pupils will go to their respective schools this morning for registration. The scheduled hours are 9 o'clock for the grade schools and 8:50 for junior high. The pupils of junior high will return in the afternoon to receive locker assignments. Grade school pupils will report in the afternoon for the regular session of school. They will be given an opportunity to purchase books immediately after the morning's registration.

Kindergarten

Superintendent Opstad said that kindergarten pupils from the Lincoln school district will be transported by taxi cabs to Roosevelt school. The cabs will call in the neighborhood at 1 o'clock this afternoon for those whose names have been reported at the office of the superintendent.

The kindergarten sections of Lincoln, Roosevelt and Kirkwood schools will meet this afternoon, as well as kindergarten A sections of Horace Mann and Longfellow schools. Henry Sabin kindergartens and Longfellow beginning kindergartens will meet this morning.

Classes will begin at St. Patrick's this morning at 9:15. At St. Mary's the grade school classes will meet at 8:55 and the high school classes at 8:40. An opening mass for all St. Mary's students will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in the church.

With several new members on the staff, the City high school instructors include: Fred L. Jones, principal, Charlotte R. Beiswanger, mathematics; Hazel Chapman, history, civics and economics; Florence Churchill, head of the English department; Edna Flesner, biology; Mary Martha Stoessel, mathematics; Lola Hughes, speech and dramatics; Martha Ann Isaacs, shorthand and typewriting; C. R. Kemp, chemistry; Kathryn Letts, history; Mrs. Helen Loehwing, botany; Grace Long, English, Katherine Mears, English; Margaret Metzger, mathematics; Effie E. Mullin, Latin; Irah M. Miller, English and debate; Raymond J. Slichter, history and vocations; Joe Yoseloff, commercial law and debate; Charles S. Trachsel, physics, and Ann Wachs, French, German and adviser.

Elizabeth Winbiger, adviser of girls, English; Charlotte Jeffrey, art; Lucia Otto, art, Latin; Anna F. Gilchrist, home economics; Byrdine Reece, home economics; Norma L. Pepler, home economics; Aleta Malmberg, librarian; Roy A. Bartholomew, manual arts; William Gower, music, director of instrumental; Pearl L. West, music, instrumental; Helen Shideler, music, instrumental; Margaret Cannon, nurse; Ansel C. Martin, music, vocal; F. A. Merten, physical education, coach; Jane Fink, physical education; Evelyn Sturtz, physical education.

Junior High School

Otis Walker, acting principal; Katherine Bailey, mathematics; Gladys Brigg, special room; Charlotte M. Davis, civics and history; Florence Drossman, English; Ione Heller, geography and history; Dorothy Mitchell, English and arithmetic; Ethel Wilson, English; Harold B. Parker, general science; Esther Garwick, mathematics, and Esther Reinking, history and library.

Longfellow Grade School

Donald L. Seavy, principal; Dolores Blesie, kindergarten; Nan Edwards, 1B; Lottie Clifton, 1A; Hazel Fritze, 2B; Ruth Collins, 2A; Adeline Miller, 3B; Isabel Montgomery, 3A; Regina Houston, 4B; Mrs. Doris Sellhorn, 4A; Olive Gjerstad, 5B; Norine Odland, 5A; Dalma Chesmore, 6B; Ruth Hoffman, 6A, and Darlene Kurtz, special room.

Horace Mann Grade School

A. D. Hensleigh, principal; Elizabeth Countryman, kindergarten; Pauline Walker, 1B; Mrs. Mary H. Blong, 1A; Elgin Kreul, 2B; Blanche Buresh, 4B; Elizabeth

HONORS U. S. UNKNOWN SOLDIER



WHILE THE PRIME MINISTER confers with President Roosevelt in the White House, Mrs. Winston Churchill visits Arlington National cemetery to pay honor to America's fallen war heroes by placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, above. (International)

Grimes, 5B; Ruby Gillespie, 6B; Irene C. Fousek, 6B; Dorothy M. Hardin, 5A, 6A, and Avis Reynolds, special room.

Roosevelt Grade School

Ernest A. Reed, principal, 4A, 5 and 6; Mrs. Scott Reger, kindergarten; Doris Bernd, 1, 2B; Ellen Jo Boot, 2A, 3, 4B.

Kirkwood School

Emma Jane Davis, principal, 1 and 2, and Elizabeth Ann Niles, kindergarten.

University Schools

Thirteen new teachers have been added to the faculty of University high school, which has been in session since last Wednesday. The new teachers are as follows: Ruth Aaro, commerce; Ruth Benson, mathematics; Ada Marie Campbell, science and home economics; Maryvonne DeKinsky, languages; Dorothy Eckelman, speech; Eileen Engel, art; Blanche Oxborrow, acting head of social studies department; Geraldine Ryan, English; Kemble Stout, instrumental music; Mary E. Tumbleson, home economics; Zereda Van Deusen, librarian; Alvin E. Walz, science, and Ross Wedmeyer, physical education and industrial arts.

Other teachers on the University high school faculty are Virginia Banks, art; Agnes Best, physical education; Amy L. Bliss, secretary; Agnes Brady, mathematics; Paul Brechler, physical education; Millington Farwell Carpenter, head of English department; Helen May Eddy, head of foreign language department; Maxine Eggert, secretary to the director; George Heatter, commerce; Paul E. Kambly, head of science department; Florence Lloyd, home economics; Mildred Lund, social studies; E. P. Lynn, principal; Emma Mueller, English; Edna Patzig, head of graphic and plastic arts; Anne Pierce, head of music department; H. Vernon Price, head of mathematics department; Mary Louise Raymond, secretary to principal; Karl Robinson, head of speech department; L. A. Van Dyke, director; Amelia Weidenbach, social studies; Merlin T. Weswick, industrial arts, and Edna Ruth Wood, music.

University Elementary School

Ernest Horn, director; Herbert Spitzer, principal; Maude McBroom, supervisor of reading and language; Mabel Snedaker, supervisor of social sciences; Paul E. Kambly, supervisor of science; Anne Pierce, supervisor of music; Edna Patzig, supervisor of art; Agnes Best, supervisor of physical education; Laurel Chennell, school nurse; Barbara Zeller, junior primary; Charlotte Junge, first grade; Margaret L. Peterson, second grade; Ruth Willard, third grade; Iolita Erslund, fourth grade; Nellie Hampton, fifth grade; Dorothy Welch, sixth grade; Muriel Wickstrom, music; Virginia Banks, art, and Eileen Engel, art.

Dean R. A. Kuever

Goes to Convention

Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy left yesterday to attend the convention of the American Pharmaceutical association and its affiliated organizations, which is being held this week, tomorrow through Friday, in Columbus, Ohio.

Dean Kuever, a member of the executive committee of the association, and Dr. Larry M. Wheeler of Detroit will present a paper entitled, "Dihydroxypropyl Bismuthate."

Lecture Series Will Be Heard Over WSUI

Ten University Men To Discuss Post-War American Problems

The Baconian lectures, a series which has been given at the University of Iowa for more than 50 years, will be broadcast over WSUI from 7:45 to 8:15 for 10 consecutive Friday evenings starting Oct. 1.

Adapted to the present wartime situation, the lectures this year are organized under a single theme, "American Learning When Peace Comes." Each speaker will deal with the scope, role and obligations for activities of scholars in the post-war American reconstruction period.

The series of 10 lectures will be presented by prominent university men. Broadcast from the senate chamber of Old Capitol each lecture will be followed by a panel discussion.

The lectures will be printed and made available for distribution.

The schedule of lectures will be as follows:

Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department, "Social and Political Art and Science," Oct. 1; Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, "The Natural Sciences," Oct. 8; Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, "Mental Science," Oct. 15; Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, "Language and Literature," Oct. 22.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, "Fine Arts," Oct. 29; Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, "Religion," Nov. 5; Harry G. Barnes, university registrar, "Public Health," Nov. 12; Prof. Huber O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, "Engineering," Oct. 19; Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, "Education," Nov. 26, and President Virgil M. Hancher, "The University," Dec. 3.

Hydraulics Research Institute Completes Laboratory Project

Iowa Takes Lead In Initiating First Sediment Program

In cooperation with a number of federal agencies in definite need of a better understanding of the sedimentation problem and an increased knowledge of good water and land use, the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research has just completed a laboratory project at the University of Iowa which is of nation-wide interest.

Because the chief state industry is agriculture, Iowa has taken the lead in developing equipment and studying methods for use in measuring the soil carried away or transported by the discharge of rivers.

In view of the recognized and general need, the governor and comptroller of the state recommended to the 50th assembly that a small appropriation be made available to the Iowa Geological survey to initiate a silt measurement program to include work on the Iowa, Cedar and Des Moines rivers.

This work will also be carried on in conjunction with similar activities and interests of the Rock Island engineer department, but will involve the day-by-day determination of the sediment load in certain sections of the river channels.

Because it is impossible to measure the total silt load of a stream without first measuring the rate of water flow, the sediment measuring program has been made a part of the present cooperative stream measurement program already operating under city, state and federal auspices in Iowa.

Thus, Iowa has taken a position of leadership among the states in initiating the first state-wide sediment measuring program in the country.

Service to Be Today For Mrs. A. L. Palmer

A funeral service for Mrs. Alma L. Palmer, 66, will be held at the Oathout funeral chapel at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A second service will be conducted at Pleasant Hill church at 2:30 this afternoon. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will be in charge of both services.

Mrs. Palmer died Sunday noon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Bridgewater, Va., October 17, 1876, she was the daughter of Abraham and Charlotte Niswander. She had lived in Johnson county since the age of seven when she came here with her parents.

She was married to John L. Palmer in 1894, and the couple lived on a farm in Washington township until 1925 when they moved to Iowa City.

A member of the Pleasant Hill Methodist church for more than 50 years, she was a Gold Star mother and belonged to the American Legion auxiliary.

Chief White Makes Request to Citizens

A request that citizens refrain from calling the police station for information about fires that occur was made by Police Chief Ollie White yesterday. Phone lines in the police department yesterday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock were cluttered so that policemen had difficulty calling out men for the fire department.

Chief White said he felt sure citizens would cooperate with both the fire and police departments on this matter in the future.

of Iowa City, Mrs. Marie Bontrager of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Charlotte Vogt of Alexandria, Va.; two sons, Milo L. of Mishawaka, Ind., and Evered of Chicago; one sister, Pearl Lieb of Marion, and 15 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Former Students— Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent, 422 1/2 N. Dubuque street, have received word that their son, Warrent Officer Lloyd J. Kent, who has been stationed at Ft. Ord, Cal., is now ill in Bushnell General hospital at Brigham City, Utah. He is a member of the army finance office.

Sergt. Ted McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaughlin, 217 1/2 E. College street, has been transferred to Sicily from north Africa.

Ensign Richard D. Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phipps, 509 E. Jefferson street, is now stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., awaiting orders for duty on an aircraft carrier.

Staff Sergt. Joseph W. Bleeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bleeker, 721 E. Market street, has been transferred to Scott field, Belleville, Ill., in the army air corps.

Aviation Cadet James R. Andrews, graduate of the university, has arrived at the army air force bombardier school at Big Spring, Tex. Cadet Andrews, a native of Ogden, Utah, will be commissioned at the end of twelve weeks.

"The natives here aren't amazed at airplanes, but they are absolutely astounded at the sight of a jeep," writes Capt. Leo Paul, stationed in the army air transport command in New Guinea. Captain Paul, a graduate of the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue.

Lieut. Larry E. Paul, a brother of Captain Paul, is stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Martha W. Paulus, 1039 1/2 E. College, now has three sons in the armed forces. Lieut. Col. Edward Paulus is stationed in north Africa in the medical corps of the army. Lieut. Harold Paulus, a chemist in the medical corps, is at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Lieut. John Paulus is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex.

A former faculty member in the university, Private Helen Lauterer, is now a basic trainee in the WAC at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Private

County Bar Group Recommends Gaffney For Federal Bench

District Judge James P. Gaffney has been recommended by the Johnson County Bar association to fill the position of federal district judge for the northern district, a post left vacant by the retirement of Judge George C. Scott of Sioux City. Judge Gaffney is judge of the eighth judicial district for eastern Iowa.

Copies of the bar association's resolution are being sent to United States Senators Guy M. Gillette and George A. Wilson; United States Attorney General Francis Biddle, and Frank Comfort, national Democratic chairman for the state of Iowa.

The bar association recommended Judge Gaffney as "a man of high ideals, good morals, boundless energy and assiduous industry. He is a true, patriotic American of whom we are proud."

"Judge Gaffney, the resolution continues, "was known as an aggressive, capable and energetic trial lawyer in eastern Iowa. As a judge of the eighth judicial district for the past ten years he has been an industrious and untiring jurist and has earned for himself a splendid reputation as a trial judge, well proven by his record of affirmances in the supreme court of Iowa."

Students to Try Out For Jobs as Majors With Marching Band

Tryouts for twirling drum majors and majorettes of the university marching band will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the music studio building, it was announced yesterday by Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands.

An unspecified number of twirlers will be selected from applicants trying out, to appear

Lauterer was a physio-therapist attached to the army medical corps in the first World War, and is the daughter of Mrs. E. R. Forrest of San Antonio, Tex.

Corp. Earl H. Bush, son of Mrs. Anna J. Bush, 1018 Friendly avenue, is now a radio mechanic and utility man in the coast artillery at Ft. Hancock, N. J.

Begin Third War Loan Drive In Iowa City Thursday Noon

Daylight Alert Signals Beginning of Campaign To Reach County Quota

The nationwide "Back the Attack" war loan drive will begin in Iowa City at 12 o'clock Thursday with the daylight alert scheduled by the office of civilian defense.

From 12:15 until 12:30, business in downtown stores will halt while merchants and clerks sell war bonds to inaugurate Johnson county's campaign to reach a quota of \$1,863,000 in war bonds in 22 days. Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper will speak over the air at this time.

Merchants and businessmen will attend a meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Jefferson hotel, when details of the campaign will be presented.

A rally for all Iowa City employees will be held at the Community building Thursday at 8 a. m. Arrangements are being made for a speaker.

The campaign in the resident sections of the city is being handled by the junior chamber of commerce, with Clark Caldwell as chairman. Special events during the drive also are under the leadership of the junior chamber.

B. E. Vandecar and A. A. Aune are co-chairmen of the retail trade division of the drive, while F. D. Williams is in charge of the county campaign. Campaigns similar to the one in Iowa City are being planned throughout the county.

County's Share is \$60 per Person Johnson county's share in reaching the nation's \$15,000,000 goal will be approximately \$60 a person, or \$240 for the average family of four persons.

Jack White of the junior chamber of commerce, Marian Means, secretary of the senior chamber, Aune and Vandecar attended a state bond sales meeting in Des Moines last week.

The drive will close Oct. 1.

with the University marching band at the four home football games this fall.

Students who wish to try out for positions may meet Prof. Righter in Room 15 of the music studio building or may make appointments by calling his office.

To Exhibit Paintings From New York City

Thirty European and American paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, are to be exhibited in the fine arts building, Sept. 8-28.

This exhibition contains famous modern paintings created during the period between 1913 and 1938, and is expected to be one of the most outstanding exhibits to be displayed there this year.

On display will be works of the European artists, Braque, Chirico, Matisse and Picasso, along with many other modern European masters.

A few of the American painters to be included in the exhibit are Boland, Breinin, Hopper, Kane and Kuhn.

Wind Storm Causes Much Damage Here

Between 30 and 40 trees were estimated to have been blown down with the limits of Iowa City during the storm which swept the town Sunday night. At 12:15 Monday morning the wind velocity was 49 miles per hour, according to the CAA weather bureau at the Iowa City airport. Rainfall reached .46 of an inch. Most of the trees were smashed off at the base or half way up the trunk.

A wire breakdown caused by a falling tree at the corner of Dodge and Bower streets darkened the whole eastern part of town most of the morning. City street crews and light company linemen spent most of the night removing fallen trees and repairing electric power lines. Some of the wires were not repaired until 10:30 Monday morning. Six live wires were reported to police early in the storm.

Several million kilowatt-hours of electric energy per month are being salvaged through the increasing use of an electric generator as a load on an airplane engine while under test runs in the factory.

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