Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOOD stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 20; MEAT stamps X and Y expire Oct. 2; FUEL OIL per. 5 coupons, '42-'43, expire Sept. 30; PROCESSED FOODS stamps U, V and W expire Oct. 20; SUGAR stamp 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

Cooler

IOWA: Slightly Cooler.

FIVE CENTS | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943 | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 290

YANKS LAND IN ITALY!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST ITALIAN INVASION PICTURE

ALLIED TROOPS BOARDING INVASION BOATS OFF SICILY

THIS FIRST PICTURE of the allied invasion of Italy was radioed from Algiers to London and then re-radioed from there to the U. S.

AS G. O. P. POST-WAR ADVISORY COUNCIL SESSIONS BEGAN

REPUBLICAN POST-WAR ADVISORY council opens its important sessions at Mackinac island, Mich., with prayers led by the Rev. Edmund Pace, Negro minister of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is shown at left. On the platform, left to right, are Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, Harrison E. Spangler, G. O. P. national chairman who was named chairman of the meeting and Lieut. Col. Harold Mason of Vermont, secretary of the conference.

Americans Cheer—

Armistice With Italy

★ ★ ★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jubilant cheers—including those of Italian prisoners of war—echoed across the nation yesterday as the news of Italy's surrender spread.

Impromptu parades formed. Torn paper floated from office buildings. War workers halted at their machines to shout lustily, then turned back to their tasks to finish the job still ahead.

All was not shouting, however. Many were seen entering churches to offer prayers of thankfulness.

In New York's Times square, 36,000 persons attending a war bond celebration roared applause, and slapped each other on the back when the news was announced. In Herald square people hugged each other and department store clerks showered bits of paper on crowds below.

In Los Angeles workers at the Douglas, North American, Lockheed and Vultee aircraft plants sent up tremendous cheers as the news was announced over loudspeaker systems, then went back to their lathes when announcers said "Now, let's get busy and finish the job."

There were similar scenes in Seattle at the Boeing aircraft plant there and at shipyards.

Throngs gathered on Baltimore's main streets and within 15 minutes street traffic was brought to a standstill. Flags waved in windows.

Fluid Milk, Cream Consumption Controlled, Hog Price Reduced

Dealer Quotas Will Limit Sales To Recent Levels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The war food administration announced yesterday that sales of fluid milk will be controlled under a system of dealer quotas designed to limit civilian consumption to levels of recent months in order to maintain production of essential manufactured dairy products.

Under the system, milk sales areas will be established and distributors will be assigned quotas which will represent the maximum sales and deliveries of fluid milk, cream, and fluid milk products that they may make.

Separate quotas also may be applied to deliveries to various classes of purchasers such as wholesale outlets, retail stores, restaurants, homes, etc.

Details of the program will vary in each area in accordance with the local supply situation. Officials said they anticipated, however, that in most instances quotas will be set at approximately the quantity of fluid milk sold in recent months.

Sales of cream and fluid milk by-products, such as skim milk, butter milk, falvored milk drinks and cottage cheese, may be reduced somewhat below current or recent levels.

Sales to hospitals, pregnant and nursing mothers and young children will take precedence over other demands. Home consumption needs also will come ahead of those of public eating places.

The control program will be put into effect first in areas of heavy urban population where the milk supply problem is most critical and will be extended to other areas as administrative facilities permit.

The WFA said dealers' quotas based on the current rate of deliveries to civilian outlets would permit consumers to purchase more milk than they consumed in 1942 and considerably more than in pre-war years, but not as much as they apparently would buy if ample supplies were available.

Hog Prices Cut $1.25 Per Hundred in 1944

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war food administration yesterday announced a reduction of $1.25 per hundred pounds in next year's farmer support price for hogs. Effective Oct. 1, 1944, the cut is designed to bring livestock population into line with reduced feed supplies.

The support price for the period Oct. 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945, will be $12.50 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis, for good to choice butcher hogs weighing between 190 and 230 pounds.

This compares with the support price of $13.75 for hogs weighing 200 to 270 pounds in effect until Oct. 1, 1944.

Reds Take Stalino, Annihilate German Salient in Donets Basin

Advancing Russian Troops Hurl Might Against Foe Along Six-Hundred-Mile Front; Nazis Retreat to Last Line

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Soviet army smashed in to capture Stalino, steel making center, wiped out the entire German salient in the important Donets basin and flung its might against the retreating German army along a 600-mile front north of Smolensk, Moscow announced today.

Even as 224 Moscow guns thundered their salute for Stalino, tank spearheads were stabbing 40 miles northwest of the city—named for Marshal Joseph Stalin—so swiftly they captured German planes still parked on an airfield and seized trainloads of supplies.

In the Donets basin area the Soviet forces were reported to be 100 miles from Dnieperopetrovsk, on the Dnieper river line to which the Germans appeared to be retreating. Far to the north, near captured Konotop, the Red army slashed to Borzna, 100 miles from Kiev, key city on the Dnieper.

The Germans, now menaced by the capitulation of Italy, the sagging of the Balkans and threat of an allied invasion from the west appeared to be falling back to their last ditch line in Russia abandoning gains won in more than two bitter years of war.

Capture of the Donets basin returned to Russia an area rich in mines and factories and straightened the line south from Kharkov to the Sea of Azov.

The Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said more than 200 towns and hamlets were captured in the day's advances around Stalino, south of Bryansk, west of Kharkov and toward Smolensk.

Stalino fell after fierce street fighting only today, the communique said, although the Germans announced earlier they had abandoned the city and destroyed its installations.

North of the city other Soviet columns, clearing out the Donets basin, routed the Germans from Krasnoarmeisokoye where 19 German planes were found intact on the abandoned airfield. Several railway trains, complete with military cargo were captured.

Borzna, northwest of Bakhmach, was captured in the push toward Kiev, as 1,000 Germans fell before the advancing Russians and stores of military goods were captured. In another sector a battalion of Germans was routed and all its arms captured.

Allied Bombs Blast Europe For 7th Day

American Marauders Raid French Airbases, Down 9 Nazi Fighters

LONDON (AP) — The allied aerial pincers on beleagured German Europe closed tighter yesterday as Italy capitulated and Britain-based bombers, operating in close concert with the Mediterranean drive, continued their intensive hammering of enemy airfields and communications in the west.

Italian air bases, in addition to providing an advanced striking point against Germany from the south, were also a likely terminus for shuttle bombings from Britain. Flying Fortresses have already shuttled much farther to north Africa.

7th Straight Day

Carrying the northern pincers attack into the seventh straight day, American Marauders followed up RAF night attacks with Mosquitos and Intruders by raiding two more Nazi airbases in France, Lille-Vendeville and Lille-Nord, While RAF Mitchells attacked a field at Vitry-en-Artois. Nine enemy fighters were brought down in these raids.

The largest fleet of Spitfires ever used by the RAF fighter command on one operation escorted bombers on the Lille and Vitry-en-Artois attacks and started one of the war's biggest dog-fights.

6 Planes Downed

One squadron saw more than 90 German fighters. A Polish Spitfire wing covering the Marauders shot down six Nazi planes and damaged many more.

A separate force of RAF typhoons gave the Mardyck airfield near Dunkerque its third pasting in a week. It was hit on Thursday by American Flying Fortresses and on Sunday by Typhoons.

Evening brought no confirmation on the noon Paris radio report that American bombers had raided Amiens and Abbeville again, but toward dusk coastal observers reported more formations of medium bombers streaming back across the channel from attacks still unannounced.

Marcus Island Attack Probably Destroyed Most of Installations

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Eighty percent of Japanese military installations on Marcus island, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, probably were destroyed by an aircraft carrier task force in the attack Sept. 1, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

Admiral Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, issued this communique:

"A task force commanded by Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall attacked Marcus island at dawn the first of September, east longitude time. The first wave of the attack apparently caught the enemy completely by surprise. It is estimated that the attack, made in several waves throughout the day, destroyed 80 percent of military installations on the island."

Notice:

Directions for the alert to be held tomorrow noon have been issued by Civilian Defense Commander Rollin M. Perkins.

12 M. Theoretical message received. All citizens defense corps workers take their posts with their arm bands.

12:15 p. m. First caution is sounded. Traffic may continue but at reduced speed.

12:20 p. m. Action signal sounds. All traffic stops except actual emergency vehicles. Pedestrians leave the streets.

12:25 p. m. Second caution signal sounds. Traffic may resume at reduced speed and pedestrians are allowed again on the streets.

12:30 p. m. The street lights will go on for five minutes. At the first appearance of the street lights, the all clear is indicated.

British Source Reports Landings at Six Points

★ ★ ★

Italian Marshal

PIETRO BADOGLIO

Japs Sacrifice Planes To Bolster Lae Base

Enemy Still Fails To Offer Resistance To Advancing Yanks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday (AP)—The Japanese, still putting up no heavy resistance against advancing allied troops at Lae, New Guinea, are so desperately in need of air support in that battle sector that they are perilously depleting their plane strength on other fronts.

This disclosure was made today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters which pointed out that the enemy by thus rehabilitating his badly battered airforces in New Guinea and in the Solomons, is "becoming weakened and vulnerable to air penetration in other theaters."

The Japanese, who have lost more than 400 planes recently in New Guinea and more than 500 since Aug. 1 over the Solomons, lost 21 more for certain and nine others probably in operations reported in today's communique against the loss of only five allied planes.

News from the ground front was of a limited character. Northeast of Lae, Australians who previously had been reported within five miles of that air base moved ahead, meeting resistance only from minor Japanese patrols.

United Nations Radio Declares Americans 'In Heart of Italy'

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (AP)—Allied invasion forces have struck Gaeta Civitavecchia and Pizzo in an effort to cut off German troops following the capitulation of Italy, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today in a dispatch from the Italian frontier.

London reported in a Reuters dispatch, also from Stockholm, that American troops were reported last night to have landed at Naples and Genoa and on Sardinia. The dispatch quoted the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

An invasion fleet moved men and supplies ashore at Civitavecchia, 55 miles north of Rome, the Swedish correspondent said. The harbor there previously had been used by the axis to ship troops to Sardinia.

He reported there were rumors that allied parachute troops had established positions at Pisa, 175 miles above Rome and 10 miles north of Leghorn, the Italian west coast naval base.

Gaeta, a port lying on a gulf of the same name, is 75 miles south of Rome.

The dispatch said the people of Rome accepted the news of the fresh landings with resignation and without demonstrations.

Only small crowds gathered to discuss the momentous war development, it was said.

(This dispatch did not identify the forces involved by nationality or indicate their size. American, British, Canadian and French forces have been available for such an assignment.)

War between the united nations and Italy ended at 6:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., C. W. T.) last night as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower accorded a military armistice following unconditional surrender of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government.

Eisenhower's announcement was coupled with an appeal to the Italian people to drive the Germans from their soil, and a promise of help from the allies in doing so.

But there is a powerful German army in Italy, giving prospect of a gigantic battle and no hope that all Italy itself will fall like a plum to the allies.

There is every likelihood the Nazis will fight desperately to hold the country and that one of the most critical phases of the battle of Europe is about to begin.

Badoglio in a proclamation called on Italian soldiers to cease fighting the British and Americans anywhere, but to "oppose attacks from any other quarter" —to fight the Germans if they attack Italians.

He read it over Rome radio at 7:45 p. m. (12:45 p. m., C. W. T.) —a signal to allied chieftains here that up to then the Germans had not molested him, nor attempted

(See INVASION, page 5)

Nazi Partners Charge Italians With Betrayal

Ousting of Mussolini Forecast Treachery Of Italy, Says Berlin

LONDON (AP)—The German radio screamed "betrayal" in giving the German people news of Italy's unconditional surrender last night.

The official German news agency DNB made it plain that the Nazis had not been taken into the confidence of King Vittorio Emanuele and Marshal Badoglio when the Italian government decided to get out of the war.

Shifting its propaganda line to keep up with events, Berlin said an American-British "plot" overturned the Fascist regime of Premier Mussolini, which it described as loyal to Berlin. Just after July 25, when Mussolini fell, Berlin said that Fascism in Italy had proved sterile and was quite properly ousted. Then the Germans obviously hoped to keep Italy in the war through the Badoglio government.

"Since the criminal plot against Il Duce of July 25th and the coup d'etat prepared in cooperation with the British and Americans for removal of the Fascist regime, which was loyal to the alliance, German authorities were prepared for such an open treachery and they therefore took all the measures required by the situation," said the broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press.

Berlin's announcement of Italy's fall trailed by several hours Marshal Badoglio's proclamation to the Italians over the Rome radio.

Quoting allied announcements on the capitulation and stating that an armistice was now in effect, Berlin added bitterly:

"Marshal Badoglio in the meantime confirmed the capitulation in a broadcast from Rome, although the king of Italy only on Sept. 8 had rejected as slander the suggestion that Italy was thinking of capitulation."

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP)—American and Canadian armies "are landing at various points in the heart of Italy," the united nations radio at Tunis announced last night in an Italian-language broadcast reported to the office of war information.

President Opens Bond Drive—

'We Must Drive Nazis Out of Italy'-- F.D.R.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt declared last night that the armistice with Italy was "a great victory" for the united nations but that "we must drive the Germans out of Italy."

Speaking in a radio program launching a third war loan campaign for $15,000,000,000, the chief executive asserted that the Nazis also must be driven out of France and all other captive countries and that "we must strike them on their own soil from all directions."

The ultimate objective in the war, the chief executive said, continued to be Berlin and Tokyo.

"I ask you," he said, "to bear these objectives constantly in mind—and do not forget that we still have a long way to go before attaining them.

★ ★ ★

"The great news you have heard today from General Eisenhower does not give you license to settle back in your rocking chairs and say, "Well, that does it. We've got 'em on the run. Now we can start the celebration.'"

The time has not come for celebration, the chief executive declared, and the war must not stop for a single instant.

The president referred to the conference which he and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain have been holding in the past few weeks and said they had made "new, extensive plans for the future."

But they never lost sight of the fact, he said, that the war will become bigger and tougher, rather than easier, during the months to come.

The President compared the united nations' war effort to the community task of a middle western city where every person pitched in to fill sand bags and hold back a destructive flood.

"Today," he said, "in the same kind of community effort, the united nations and their people have kept the levees of civilization high enough to prevent the floods of aggression and barbarism and wholesale murder from engulfing us all.

"The flood has been raging for four years. At least, we are beginning to gain on it; but the waters have not yet receded enough for us to relax our sweating work with the sand bags. In this war bond campaign we are filling bags and placing them against the flood—bags which are essential if we are to stand off the ugly torrent which is trying to sweep us all away.

"Today, an armistice with Italy was concluded.

"This was a great victory for the united nations—but it was also a great victory for the Italian people. After years of war and suffering and degradation, the Italian people are at last coming to the day of liberation from their real enemies, the Nazis.

"But let us not delude ourselves that this armistice means the end of the war in the Mediterranean. We must drive the Germans out of Italy as we have driven them out of Tunisia and Sicily; we must drive them out of France and all other captive countries; and we must strike them on their own soil from all directions."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

Nazi Morale Down Another Notch—

Several days ago in this column we predicted that "Italy—or at least the Italian people will be out of the war within two months." Actually, the Italian people fell when their morale sagged to the level of defeatism. The government's surrender is merely formal recognition of this fact.

* * *

News is still too scant to say exactly what "unconditional military surrender" will mean to the allies. The Germans still have a large number of troops in Italy, especially the northern part. It is entirely doubtful that they will pick up and leave simply because Italy has ceased to fight. Partly out of contempt for the Italians, and partly for reasons of military strategy, Hitler might well decide to use Italy as the main battleground of southern Europe. It is certain the Italians themselves cannot force Hitler to leave if he doesn't want to.

* * *

Actually, then, the fall of Italy is more of a psychological victory than anything else. And it is with this thought in mind that we must appraise its meaning and value to our cause.

The home-front Germans are rapidly nearing the 1918 state of mind. They have heard nothing but defeat for the past six months. In spite of Goebbels' tactful explanations, they know their home front is being chewed up by allied bombs, and that their armies are reeling back on all fronts. They are, in other words, beginning to approach the state of mind the Italians were in shortly before Italy fell.

* * *

It is not so bad to be losing a war when you have some nation to share your troubles with—even though that nation can offer no military support. The Germans are now alone in Europe—hated on all sides—being beaten on all fronts.

* * *

With the fall of Italy, Hitler will gird his people for the final defensive effort. Though the war be lost for him, he will want to make victory as costly as possible for the allies. Chances are he will not collapse before Christmas simply because he is still physically strong enough to hold us off that long.

But people are not machines. They are weakening. The fall of Italy is the heaviest blow the allies have yet landed against the German mind.

Temper Control—

With a temper which was always simmering and ready to boil at the least mishap, my high school science teacher had a plan whereby he gave vent to his feelings without offending anyone. He merely numbered his curse words. He alone knew the code. For instance, if the apparatus collapsed just as he was to demonstrate an experiment he would exclaim, "Twenty-one, thirty-seven, forty-five!"

The big moment came one day when he backed into a fiery blow-torch. Giggles and snickers came from the class, then silence. For an instance his face resembled an explosion in a catsup factory, then he yelled, "One to eighty-seven inclusive!" To this day we don't know to what expletives his numbers referred but we are certain that momentarily we had been exposed to his entire repretoire.—Stewart Harral.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Winninger Returns To Rhythm

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The piano in the rehearsal hall tinkled out "Pretty Baby" and a line of chorines in slacks or shorts, carrying parasols, cavorted in time to the tinkling.

But for once that wasn't what I'd come to see. I was there to witness the return to rhythm of that old master, Charlie Winninger.

"I have'nt done this," said Charlie, "since 1924—when I danced in 'No, No, Nannette.' Am I going to show up Astaire? Heh, all I'm hoping is that I can get through it."

In "Broadway Rhythm" Winninger plays an old-time actor who helps a bunch of youngsters put on a show in a barn. While he's directing them, he dozes off and dreams that he himself is on the stage once more. That's how it was that Charlie — 59, white-haired, a bit pudgy in the waistline — was sitting there, in old white trousers and shirt, an old straw hat cocked back on his head, gamely waiting his call from Jack Donohue, the dance director.

It came. Charlie got up, took his place beside pretty little Gloria DeHaven, his partner, and danced. He looked serious about it, studious, as if he were counting—"one-two-three, bounce, one-two-three, shuffle." He didn't give Astaire anything to worry about, but he got through it.

* * *

He came back and sat down, perspiring a little but not puffing. "I keep in pretty good shape," he said. "Swim every morning, work in my garden—this isn't anything."

It wasn't anything, after all, compared to what the movies made him do when he first tried them, back in 1914. By that time he had done everything in show business, working with the "Winninger Family Novelty Show." His father, who had been a violinist with Strauss back in Vienna, had settled 40 acres of Wisconsin timber land and built the log cabin where Charlie was born. But the needs of a growing family had sent them all back to show business. "I guess I learned everything except wire-walking," said Charlie.

In 1914 he was in Los Angeles in vaudeville, doing a comedy and acrobatic act, when the slap-stick movie tribe saw him as prime material. Mack Sennett wanted him, but he signed with another outfit directed by a man who believed actors were made to get laughs—at any cost to the actors.

"Once," Charlie reminisced, "I had to lead a couple of bears down the street. I was swabbed all over with honey and for a while I didn't know whether I'd get my arm chewed off. I was always having trouble with bears. One day I had one on a leash tied to my wrist, doing a scene. Suddenly he lit out, pulling me with him, and I landed on my face three blocks away.

"Finally they threw so many pies in my face and shot so many Roman candles at me I just quit and went back to vaudeville."

It was several years after his hit as Captain Andy in "Showboat" that Winninger finally returned to Hollywood (which was mostly over its former bear complex) and became a leading character star and, as of today, dancer.

"BACKWASH OF THE WAR!"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1644 Thursday, September 9, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 9
5:30 p.m. Wampum tea, University club.

Saturday, Sept. 11
8 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Sept. 12
2:30 p. m. Inter-faith program, sponsored by student religious organizations, fine arts campus.

Tuesday Sept. 14
7:30 p. m. Bridge party, University club.

Thursday, Sept. 16
10 a. m. Hospital Library Potluck luncheon, University club.
2 p. m. Kensington and Business meeting, University club.

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

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.

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 Fehling in 101 Schaeffer hall. Office daily at 9 a. m. or by appointment.

FRED L. FEHLING

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 for 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.

Fighting Still Expected in Italy

Nazis Will Attempt To Thwart Defeat

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

The knockout of Italy ripped pages from the allied victory calendar but many days of furious battle still may be expected in the Mediterranean boot before Hitler's hordes are erased.

Tens of thousands of German troops, poured into Italy with the expectation of making it a continental battlefield, presumably remain in the northern area, reluctant to relinquish what yet remains of the industrial and agricultural riches in the region of the river Po.

But regardless of where Hitler tries to slam the door against invasion from Italy, the Corporal's intuitive strategy will collide headon with the hard fact that capitulation of the peninsula clears excellent and various routes for heavily concentrated land and air offensives by the allies.

Attempts of the German military to elicit information on where next the blow—or blows—will fall, won't help the axis jitters already evidenced by the Berlin radio.

Closing the straits to bottle the Adriatic, allied naval power, with a blanket of land-based planes, potentially is capable of striking across the sea from Italy's east coast to Yugoslavia for invasion thrusts at Germany's "impregnable fortress."

To the west, a similarly air-protected fleet might cross the Tyrrhenian and Ligurian seas to southern France.

The peninsula's possibilities as an invasion springboard are vast. And above all, Germany must know that its war industries and military installations are far closer targets for allied bombers than ever before in the war.

There are signs, too, that the cracks that broke in the axis armor with Italy's unconditional surrender might spread to the restless Balkans where Hungarians, Rumanians, Croats and Bulgarians show evidence of straining at their German fetters.

In addition to the physical losses from Italy's collapse as an Axis partner, Germany and Japan must have received a psychological blow as depressing as the event is stimulating to the allies.

The armistice, enforced "at a moment most favorable to the allies," underscored the statement of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, that "victory is certain;" that a crashing, finishing blow at German-dominated Europe is close at hand.

Rooster Gets A Send-Off

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The obituary notice of an old red rooster appeared in The News-Sentinel.

But this rooster wasn't an ordinary one. Four years ago he made the newsreels by carrying small items from a grocery to his owner, Mrs. Frederick LeCoultre.

The proud fowl left home every morning to pay his respects at a nearby chicken coop. Mrs. LeCoultre would telephone the grocer for an order, the parcel would be tied to the rooster's neck and removed when he decided to waddle home at nightfall.

Red rooster's death was untimely. A railroad passed between his home roost and the grocery. The fowl didn't make the crossing.

Sister Kenny Wrong? Neurologist Disagrees With Concepts, Doesn't Mention Treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — A neurologist declared yesterday that electrical tests indicate that two of Sister Kenny's concepts of infantile paralysis are incorrect, but his report did not involve her treatment or its results.

Dr. Joseph Moldaver of the Columbia university college of physicians and surgeons reported this conclusion in the Journal of the American Medical Association after testing the muscles of 49 patients having infantile paralysis.

He concluded that "muscle spasm" is not "the most damaging symptom" of poliomyelitis and that it does not lead to nerve and muscle degeneration, but that there is actually more physical damage and degenration than the Australian nurse Elizabeth Kenny believes.

He disagreed with the first two of Sister Kenny's concepts of infantile paralysis, which he described as follows:

(1) That certain affected muscles are in spasm—a state of frequent contraction regarded as damaging and leading to degeneration if not treated.

(2) That the muscles opposed to those in "spasm" become "alienated" or non-functioning—not because of paralysis caused by any lesions, but because they are erased or disassociated from the patient's mind.

(3) That there is "incoordination."

Dr. Moldaver measured the time it took for a muscle to react to electrical stimulation and studied charts indicating electrical impulses generated by muscles, both normal and those which might be considered to be in "spasm" or "alienated."

He declared that some of the muscles considered by Sister Kenny to be just alienated or nonfunctioning were found to be "in total neuromuscular degeneration."

Washington in Wartime—

Post-War Aid for Servicemen

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Except for laws providing benefits and rehabilitation for disabled veterans, the only "guarantee" for the veterans of World War II on the statute books today is Section 8 of the Selective Service Act—the so-called job security clause. It provides:

(1). That if a veteran applies to his employer within 40 days after his discharge from the service, that employer must restore the man (or woman, for the women in all services are included) to his old job at his old pay, "or one of like seniority, status and pay, unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

(2). The employer must maintain insurance and other benefits for an employe in the service in accordance with terms prevailing at the time of his departure.

(3). An employe so rehired cannot be fired without cause for one year.

(4). And if the employer fails to do so, he can be compelled by the courts and forced to compensate "for any loss of wages or benefits" from the time the veteran made application for the job.

This being part of the selective service act, it is administered by the reemployment division of selective service.

Section 8 has been described variously as ambiguous, impractical, unenforceablye and as full of holes as Hamburk. Certainly it is a declaration of intent—but a powerful one—rather than an attempt by congress to set up an ironclad statute to put the veterans back in civilian life just where they left off. Such an attempt would be more impractical than Section 8.

The important thing is that Section 8 is working. Men are being discharged from the armed services at the rate of about 7,000 a week (more than 500,000 already have been mustered out) and while men are still going into the services at many times that number, it has provided a fair sampling.

Selective service says as yet it has had no report that court action has been invoked to enforce Section 8.

In most cases where difficulties have arisen, a compromise between the veteran and his former employer has been worked out by reemployment members of the local boards.

* * *

It is obvious that many employers who will have shut up shop or changed their businesses will have no jobs for the men they formerly employed. It is also obvious that if the men have been rendered unfit to perform the tasks they formerly did, the employer is not bound to reinstate them in their old jobs at the same pay.

There are other things on the fire for those men and women. As one observer here put it: "It's becoming more apparent every day that if there are just 11,000,000 jobs in the country when the men come home, those who will get them will be the 11,000,000 veterans.

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—
A script written by Dr. Charles F. Obermann, Cherokee, on "Nervousness" will be heard over WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock on the program, "Iowa State Medical Society."

LIFE AND WORK IN RUSSIA—
Prof. C. W. Clark of the history department will discuss the true nature of Russian mind and character and the secret of the Russian endurance in the present war at 9:15 this morning over the WSUI program, "Life and Work in Russia."

Professor Clark will also read quotations and parts from Duranty's book, "The Kremlin and the People," and Pares' "Russia."

LITTLE KNOWN RELIGIOUS GROUPS—
The second in the new series of classroom broadcasts on "Little Known Religious Groups" will be presented over WSUI this morning at 11 o'clock when Marcus Bach of the school of religion will discuss the Hutterites, followers of one of the Anabaptist movements of the 16th century.

NAVY TIME—
Lieut. William T. Swanson, personnel officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be the guest on the "Navy Time" broadcast from the Pre-Flight school over station WSUI this afternoon at 12:45.

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL BAND—
Well-known military marches and the overture from "The Marriage of Figaro" will be featured in the second in the series of concert broadcasts by the Navy Pre-Flight school band over WSUI this evening at 8 o'clock.

The three marches which the Pre-Flight band will play are Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," Karl L. King's "Ponderose," and R. B. Hall's "New Colonial." The Figaro Overture, "Concertino," by C. M. Weber, a clarinet solo, and the Ballet Suite from "The Two Pigeons" will complete the program.

TREASURY STAR PARADE—
Bing Crosby will be featured on "Treasury Star Parade" this evening from 8:30-8:45 over station WSUI. During this quarter-hour of transcribed music Crosby will sing "I've Got Sixpence" "You'll Never Know" and "Sunday, Monday or Always." John Scott Trotter's orchestra will play "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

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—Iowa State Medical Society
9:15—Life and Work in Russia
9:30—Music Magic
9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
9:50—Greek News
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Paging Mrs. America
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Little-Known Religious Groups
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Navy Time
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:10—Organ Melodies
2:30—Child Play
2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3—Spirit of the Vikings
3:15—Reminiscing Time
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
4—Conversational Spanish
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—United States in the 20th Century
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—One Man's Opinion
8—Navy Pre-Flight Band
8:30—Treasury Star Parade
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—University Plays Its Part

* * *

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring In Pleasure Time
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—The Fred Brady Show
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Blind Date
7:15—Night Editor
7:30—The Aldrich Family
8—Kraft Music Hall
8:30—Joan Davis, Jack Haley Show
9—Jimmy Durante, Garry Moore
9:30—March of Time
10—News
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Words at War
11—War News
11:05—Three Suns Trio
11:30—Ellery Queen
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Wings to Victory
6:30—The New Eve
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
9—Raymond Gram Swing, News
9:15—Listen to Lulu
9:30—Yankee Doodle Quiz
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—News, Henry J. Taylor
10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra
10:55—War News
11—Eddie Rogers' Orchestra
11:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James' Orchestra
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen Tracer of Lost Persons
7—Farm Ad Program
7:15—WMT Band Wagon
7:30—Death Valley Days
7:55—News, Cecil Brown
8—Major Bowes
8:30—Stage Door Canteen
9—The First Line
9:30—Confidentially Yours
9:45—Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—Spotlight on Rhythm
10:45—The Navy in Iowa
11—News
11:15—Glen Gray's Orchestra
11:30—Boyd Raeburn
12—Press News

MBS
WGN (720)

8—This Is Our Enemy
8:30—Harmony Hall
9:30—U-Tell-Em-Club
11:15—Dale Carnegie

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

ONE OF THE brightest stars in the BLUE Network's forthcoming banner season of 1943-44 is Gertrude Lawrence, who gets her first regular spot on a full-time program when "Revlon Revue" opens September 30. Miss Lawrence, star of "Lady in the Dark," heretofore has appeared only in guest spots on the air.

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

* * * * * *

Some books you might overlook—

Too many literary enterprises of merit have gone down before the advancing wall of war books. Here are a few that will bear looking into—

William Alexander Percy has never been an obscure figure in the literary world, but his "Lanterns on the Levee" brought him to the attention of a very wide public. It was perhaps the best modern picture of the old south at its best. But Percy always thought of himself as a poet, and through the years he published much verse. A year and a half after his death, "The Collected Poems of William Alexander Percy" is published with a foreword by Roark Bradford, and in a format that would have pleased the author almost as much as the gesture itself. (Knopf; $3.50)

There is another collection of poetry to be mentioned—"The Book of New Poems 1943," edited by Oscar Williams. This contains material from this country and Britain, and contains new work only. It is, therefore, almost inevitable that much of it deals with war in one or another way. The collection is not limited to the "promising" new writers, but ranges from Robert Frost to Louis MacNeice to Muriel Rukeyser to Delmore Schwartz to Allen Tate and much farther yet. Oddly, Mr. Williams has included a set of photographs of his contributors, and these prove revealing, particularly the horrid one of Edith Sitwell. (Howell, Soskin; $2.75)

And there is a new edition of "The Old Virginia Gentleman," which is the collected work of George William Bagby. Bagby's knowledge of ante-bellum Virginia was encyclopedic, and by a trick of fate, he wrote about it mostly in a humorous way. He wanted to be a serious writer, but his public demanded humor, and got it. In case you have forgotten, it was Bagby who wrote that famous musical takeoff, "How Rubenstein Played." Years ago, it was a favorite with elocutionists, and excerpts therefrom have raised the echoes in very many little red schoolhouses over the land. (Dietz; $3.50)

"Daylight on Saturday," by J. B. Priestly (Harpers; $2.50)

After a period of moulting, as it were, J. B. Priestly seems to be getting back into his stride with a novel he calls "Daylight on Saturday." It is not a very long novel, but it does two things with entire success. That is more than most novels do.

In the first place, it takes the reader into a huge British plane plant and keeps him there for a long while. The reader understands the plant before he leaves it, understands such things as the way production figures dropped while Rommel was on the rampage in Africa, and the way the figures went up when Rommel began to run. He appreciates the fact that for all the impersonal factors of modern manufacturing, it really does come down to the human element after all. This has been said so often that Mr. Priestley cannot be considered a wizard for having discovered it anew. All he has done is to show why it is so.

The second success of the book is that Mr. Priestley opens up a number of human lives for his reader, and without laboring the point, shows how these lives really do add up to production figures as well as misery and joy and colds in the head.

There is Bob Elrick, one of the two underbosses. Bob has come up the hard way; he is tough, drinks too much, argues too much, and is heartily disliked by his slick colleague. But there is a reason—Bob's wife is an idiot who cuts out paper dolls all day. Also there is Nelly Ditton, whose face is lopsided, whose less than average mind is heated because she has been chosen to make a broadcast, who almost dies in a machine—and for whom Elrick sacrifices himself without any reason except that he was that sort.

There is Edith Shipton the welfare worker, with a hopeless love affair in her background; Gwen Ockley who loved Elrick for years without saying so; Sammy Hamp who had nothing at all and considered everything good that came to him a kind of bonus from fate. There are many people, good, warm, tangible people. Most of us will like meeting them.

Establishment of Cadet Nursing Corps Approved

275 Students Registered in Nurses' Corps

The university school of nursing has been approved by the surgeon general of the United States public health service for establishment of a cadet nursing corps, it was announced by President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday.

Enrollment in the corps of the present student body of approximately 275 student nurses is taking place now. Students interested in entering the school of nursing Nov. 15, when a new class begins, should make application for membership in the corps now. Application blanks may be obtained from the registrar's office in University hall.

Bolton Act

Under the Bolton act, nurses in training at the time the corps is established, as well as those women recruited especially by the provisions of the act, take a pledge to remain active in nursing in either civilian or military service, health permitting, throughout the war.

Student nurses accepted for the cadet corps will receive scholarships covering tuition, books, fees and maintenance, as well as monthly stipends.

Both summer and winter outdoor uniforms have been designed for the cadet corps, and the beret made famous by Gen. George Montgomery has set the style for the accepted headgear.

Three Periods

The program is divided into three periods as follows:

During the first nine months of training, which is called the pre-cadet period, the student receives tuition, books, full maintenance, uniforms and a monthly stipend of $15.

As a junior cadet, during the next period of 21 months, the student receives the above prequisites and a stipend of $20 a month.

The senior cadet period is the final six months of the course in which the student completes the clinical experience required for state license. During this period the student receives maintenance and $30 a month. The senior cadet nurse may be assigned to a hospital or hospitals connected with the home school, or request transfer to federal hospitals, including the army and navy.

A student nurse accepted for the cadet corps must meet and maintain all standards of the school at which she is taking her training. Federal aid will be continued for completion of the program of students who have been enrolled in the corps for at least 90 days prior to cessation of hostilities.

Membership in the corps does not prohibit marriage. Many essential nursing services, including army nursing, are open to married nurses.

The school of nursing is beginning a class Nov. 15 and application blanks may be secured at the present time from the office of the registrar in University hall.

Today

6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. Wade Russell, 201 Chapman street, Coralville, 2:30 p. m.

King's Daughters—Electa circle—Home of Mrs. W. L. Finch, 810 Roosevelt street, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416—Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—1032 N. Dubuque street, 8 p. m.

University club — Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 3 until 5 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary—Past Presidents — Home of Mrs. Charles Fieseler, 582 Patterson street, Coralville, 7:30 p. m.

Bridge Honors Given At Newcomers Lunch

High honors in bridge were given to Mrs. E. T. Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Monteith at the Civic Newcomers luncheon Tuesday in the Jefferson hotel. Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. J. W. Scott and Mrs. H. Cochran.

Anyone who is interested in forming a group to play bridge in the evening should call Mrs. W. A. Studley, 4803.

Prof. Ralph Ojemann Announces Programs Of Child Study Club

Stress will be upon war and post-war problems of parents and children as the University of Iowa's Radio Child Study club operates for the 12th year, beginning Sept. 28.

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa child welfare research station said that the broadcasts will be from station WSUI of the university and WOI of Iowa State college. Iowa State Teachers college also is a participant.

Four courses are offered to assist parents in the guidance of children. They are "The Family," "Guiding the Infant and Preschool Child," "Guiding the Elementary School Child" and "Guiding the Adolescent and Youth." Eleven lectures will be given in each course.

Parents may enroll under either the group or the individual plan, with the broadcasts occurring Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

It is estimated that more than 25,000 persons have been aided by the radio study project since its inauguration in 1931. Usually between 2,000 and 2,500 persons enroll each year, according to Professor Ojemann.

Ten or more persons may organize a study group. Each leader receives a copy of the lectures which open the discussion and a list of reading references.

Among the topics of the fall are "Building for the Post-War World," "Stretching the Points," "Discipline Begins at Home," "Why Youths Go Wrong," "The Adolescent Girl in Wartime" and "Home-School Teamwork."

William Cox Rites At 2 O'Clock Today

Funeral services for William Cox, 72, of River Junction, found drowned in the Iowa river Tuesday evening, will be held at Bechman's funeral home at 2 o'clock today. The Rev. Lloyd Tenant will officiate.

Burial will be made in River Junction cemetery. The services are under the direction of the McGovern funeral home.

Hospital Asks For Volunteers

As a patriotic duty, students of the university should attempt to fill part time jobs at the University hospital, John H. Patton, area director of the war manpower commission, said today. This work is considered an essential war activity by the war manpower commission and the need for workers is serious.

There is a need for thirty nurse maids and numerous nutrition and housekeeping workers, Robert E. Neff, administrator of the hospital, reports. Many types of hour arrangements are available for the applicant. Both cash and board jobs are open in the three departments.

Information can be obtained from the university employment office and the hospital.

Volunteer Aides Meet To Obtain Instruction

University women who volunteered for service as hospital aides met in Schaeffer hall Tuesday night for general instruction by Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing.

Miss Corder pointed out the vital need for nurses' aides since the nursing staff of University hospital has been depleted by the great number of nurses volunteering for duty with the army and navy.

Approximately 175 women pledged themselves to work 1½-2 hours a week at the hospital, and Miss Corder announced that those girls who wished to participate in this project may still volunteer at the U.W.A. office. Aides are needed at all times, and the goal established for yesterday's registration was 200.

Miss Corder made it clear to participants in this phase of the "Double V" program that their work would not be glamorous, nor would it be fun, but "the realization of the tremendous service they are rendering should make those girls doing rather menial tasks at the hospital very proud."

John W. Willard, 55, Suffers Heart Attack, Wednesday Morning

John W. Willard, 55, 512 Rundell street, died in a local hospital at 12:55 yesterday morning after a brief illness. He suffered a heart attack last Saturday morning.

Mr. Willard has been engaged in the insurance business in Iowa City and was the owner of the Willard Insurance agency.

He was born at Malta Bend, Mo., Aug. 29, 1888, but moved to Texas and later to Kansas City, Mo., where he married Mary Charlotte Hendrickson in 1914.

The couple moved to Iowa City in 1921 where they have lived since.

Mr. Willard was a member of the Congregational church; Iowa City lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M.; the Moose lodge; the Eagle lodge, and the Iowa City Fire Underwriters association.

Mr. Willard was candidate for mayor here several years ago on the Democratic ticket.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Lotene, at home; one son, Lieut. J. W. Willard, Jr., at Camp Roberts, Calif.; his mother, of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Wayne Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. George Goodhue of Downey, Calif.; and two grandsons, John W. Willard III, and George Madson Willard, of Atascadero, Calif.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be made after the arrival of Lieutenant Willard from California.

All Teaching Positions In I. C. Schools Filled

All teaching positions in Iowa City schools are now filled, Supt. Iver P. Opstad announced last night at the first meeting of the school board this school year.

The resignations of Marian Collins, M. B. Street, and C. F. Butterfield were accepted. Butterfield's position as principal of the junior high school will be filled by Otis Walker.

After a discussion of the rush experienced this year in purchasing grade school books, it was suggested that a scheme be devised for facilitating school supply purchases prior to the opening of school.

The athletic committee commented on the need for a new coach for City high school to fill the position formerly held by Herbert Cormack, who is on leave of absence while in the service.

Among Iowa City People

Katherine Heaton, Burlington apartments, will leave tomorrow for Nevada, Mo., where she will attend Cottery college for women.

* * *

Robert Archer of Madison, Wis., is spending this week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Archer, 309 College court.

* * *

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, 223 Melrose court, were Mrs. McLaughlin's cousins, Calistra and Clifford Thomas of New Cambria, Mo. Mr. Thomas will remain in Iowa City to attend the university and Miss Thomas has returned to Kirksville, Mo., to enroll in State Teacher's college there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newbiggin of Coralville arrived home Monday after a weekend visit with their son and daughter in Des Moines.

* * *

Lieut (j.g.) and Mrs. R. J. Wallace and children, Jean and Mary, visited recently in the home of Lieutenant Wallace's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cilek, 501 Kimball street. Lieutenant Wallace has returned to Camp Perry, Va., where he has been stationed for the last four months. His wife and children will reside in Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace of Cornell, Ill., were also guests in the Cilek home.

Lida Stebbins Gives Books to Sanatorium

Two thousand books have been donated by Miss Lida B. Stebbins of Iowa City to the Oakdale sanatorium library.

The gift is in the memory of Miss Stebbins' brother, Franklin K. Stebbins, mayor of Iowa City from 1897 to 1906, and also during the World War.

Files Divorce Petition

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Margaret Brown yesterday filed a petition for a divorce from Milton Brown. They were married Sept. 17, 1940, in Minneapolis, Minn. Ingalls Swisher is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Prof. Chester Clark Will Present Russian Program Over WSUI

Prof. C. W. Clark of the history department will present the first of a new series of programs on "Life and Work in Soviet Russia" over station WSUI starting this morning at 9:15 and continuing every Thursday morning.

Professor Clark will answer and discuss questions about Russia which American people are frequently asking themselves today, and he will also, read quotations and parts from Walter Duranty's Book, "The Kremlin and the People" and Pares' "Russia."

Showers to Be Given For Dorothe Lorenz

Two parties this week are among the pre-nuptial parties being given for Dorothe Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 435 Grant street. Miss Lorenz and Pvt. Maurice E. Wright will be married later this month.

Mary Ann Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue, was hostess to Miss Lorenz at a kitchen shower last night at 7 o'clock. Guests played bridge and a dessert was served. Assisting Miss Kurtz were her sister, Jean, and mother, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz.

The guests present were Mrs. Frank Lorenz, mother of the bride-elect, Marion MacEwen, Marjorie Sidwell, Terry Tester, Beverly Jones, Ann Martin, Anne Waterman, Jane Spencer, Bette Towner, Dorothy Shank and Mildred Berger, all of Iowa City.

This afternoon at 1:30 Mrs. Clifford Palmer and Mrs. Hugh Williams will be hostesses to Miss Lorenz at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Williams, 321 Hutchinson drive. Twenty guests will be present at the dessert-bridge.

Prof. Albert Schinz Arrives to Instruct New French Course

Prof. Albert Schinz, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, arrived here yesterday and will assist Prof. Clarence E. Cousings of the Romance languages department with the new intensive French course.

Professor Schinz, a native of Switzerland, taught French in different colleges and universities in the United States.

The intensive French course, in which Professor Schinz will be informant, is a new idea introduced here this year. The main purpose of the course is to have the students converse with each other under the guidance of the informant.

Selbach Will Probated

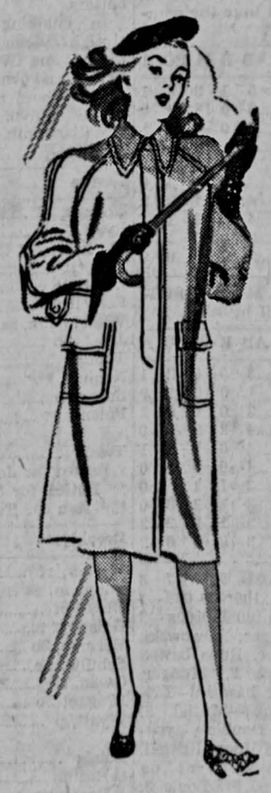
The will of Frank B. Selbach was admitted to probate yesterday in the district court, and his wife, Faye, was appointed executrix without bond. D. C. Nolan is the attorney.

Lieut. W. T. Swenson Speaks Over WSUI

Lieut. William T. Swenson, personnel officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school and an alumnus of the State University of Iowa, will be the guest on the "Navy Time" broadcast from the Pre-Flight school over station WSUI this afternoon at 12:45.

Lieutenat Swenson, who is also war bond officer at the Pre-Flight school, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1926 and was a letterman in basketball, track and tennis. In his post-college years, before entering the navy, he served as assistant track coach at the university and personnel officer in the dean of men's office.

THEY'RE HERE!



Dunn's Famous

Station Wagon Coats

$5.95

(Others to $14.95)

An all-weather wonder . . . keeps you daisy fresh . . . rain or shine. Of natural color, or navy . . . water-repellent gabardine with bright plaid lining. Sizes 10 to 20.

DUNN'S

116 East Washington Street

A New Radio Program for Naval Men and All Americans

DRAMATIC! EXCITING! AUTHENTIC!

"FIGHTING HEROES OF THE U·S·NAVY"

TUNE IN

STATION WMT - 6 P. M. - TONIGHT

and every Thursday

Radio Dramas of startling episodes, known to few but which shaped the destinies of a great nation and its fighting Navy, come to life for you on this thrilling radio program.

TUNE IN EVERY WEEK and you'll take new pride in the gallant men who won enduring glory for our flag on the seven seas of the world.

Every Episode Edited and Authenticated by the U·S·NAVY

Sponsored by

BREMERS

INVADING

* * * * * * The United States fighting forces are invading.

It is our obligation to see that they have everything they need to finish the job.

WAR BONDS WILL DO IT

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

St. Louis Cards Defeat Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1

Musial Leads With 2 Homers

Buc Hurler Sewell Handed His Eighth Loss This Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Truett (Rip) Sewell's second-story ball was handled in a hit-and-run manner yesterday by the clouting Cardinals who, led by Stan Musial with two home runs, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1, and increased their lead over idle Cincinnati to 15 games.

The veteran Sewell, a 20-game winner who was handed his eighth defeat, finally managed to curb the rowdy Redbirds after the fifth inning, but by that time the damage had been done.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coscarart, ss	5	1	3	3	1
Barrett, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Russell, lf	4	0	1	4	1
Elliott, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Rubeling, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Lopez, c	4	0	0	1	1
Sewell, p	3	0	0	1	2
O'Brien *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	11

* Batted for Sewell in 9th

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Walker, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Musial, rf-cf	4	2	2	5	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	4	1
Garms, 3b-rf	4	0	0	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	3	1	1	4	0
Hopp, 1b	3	1	2	8	0
Fallon, 2b	3	1	2	2	2
Munger, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	5	9	27	8

Pittsburgh .....100 000 000—1
St. Louis .....120 110 00x—5

Errors—Munger, Kurowski, Klein 2, W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Russell, Musial 2, Munger, Klein, Hopp. Three base hit—Litwhiler. Home runs—Musial 2. Sacrifice—Barrett. Double plays—Munger, Fallon and Hopp; Russell, Elliott and Rubeling. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Sewell 1, Munger 2. Strikeouts—Sewell 1, Munger 4. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:38.

Big Six

Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

By The Associated Press

BATTING

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	135	542	93	192	.354
Herman, Dodgers	131	500	65	166	.332
Appling, White Sox	129	488	49	160	.328
Wakefield, Tigers	129	537	78	170	.317
Elliott, Pirates	138	521	71	165	.317
Curtright, White Sox	112	381	56	116	.305

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

York, Tigers	103
Etten, Yankees	91
Johnson, Yankees	87

National League

Nicholson, Cubs	106
Elliott, Pirates	90
Herman, Dodgers	86

HOME RUNS

American League

York, Tigers	31
Keller, Yankees	25
Heath, Indians	18
Stephens, Browns	18

National League

Nicholson, Cubs	22
Ott, Giants	17
DiMaggio, Pirates	15

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Dem Bums Set Down Boston Braves 3-0

Wyatt Hurls 11th Win Of Year, 7th Straight; 10th Major One-Hitter

BROOKLYN (AP) — Whitlow Wyatt set the Boston Braves down with one hit yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers came through with a 3 to 6 decision.

With two out in the first inning, Charley Workman lined a clean single to right field. The next 22 Braves went down in order but Jim Tobin, batting for Manuel Salvo, coaxed a pass out of the veteran right hander to lead off the ninth. Like Workman, however, Tobin got no farther as Wyatt took care of the next three batters.

In chalking up his seventh straight victory and his 11th of the season, Wyatt fanned seven Braves and contributed a double to the Dodgers' seven-hit attack against Salvo. Wyatt's one-hitter was the tenth in the majors this season.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Ryan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Workman, rf	3	0	1	4	0
Ross, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Kluttz, c	3	0	0	3	1
Farrell, 1b	3	0	0	8	2
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Joost, 2b	2	0	0	2	4
Tobin *	0	0	0	0	0
Nieman ***	0	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	2	0	0	2	0
Poland **	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	24	13

* Batted for Joost in 9th
** Batted for Salvo in 9th
*** Ran for Tobin in 9th

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walker, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Olmo, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Galan, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	3	1	1	2	1
Schultz, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	9	0
Bragan, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Wyatt, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	3	7	27	8

Boston .....000 000 000—0
Brooklyn .....000 010 11x—3

Errors—Joost 2. Runs batted in—Owen 2, Olmo. Two base hits—Schultz, Wyatt. Stolen base—Galan. Double plays—Ryan, Joost and Farrell; Wietelmann, Joost and Farrell. Left on bases—Boston 2, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—Salvo 1, Wyatt 1. Strikeouts—Salvo 3, Wyatt 7. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time—1:50 Attendance—1,957

High Attendance Records

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Nearly half a million spectators—half of them navy recruits — watched Lieutenant Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane's Great Lakes Bluejackets play their 63 baseball games this season.

"Attendance records for our road games far surpassed all our expectations," said Lieut. Comdr. J. Russell Cook, athletic officer at the U. S. naval training station. "At home we almost doubled our 1942 record with increased seating capacity at Constitution field and a greater number of home games."

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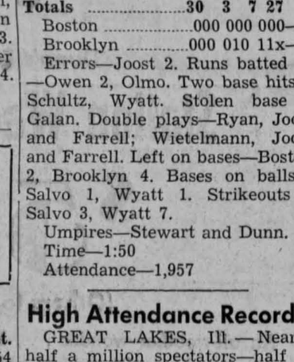

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CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Red Infielder Skips
★ From Hitting Streaks
★ To Hard Luck Streaks

NEW YORK (AP)—There are all kinds of streaks, including gray, mean, yellow and fast as, and this ponderous observation brings us to Woody Williams, who has two pet ones of his own—hitting and unlucky.

Williams is the so-called Cincinnati Red rookie utility infielder who Monday equalled the National league record by hitting safely in 10 consecutive times at bat.

So-called rookie is used advisedly as the 30-year-old Virginian has been batting around, both literally and figuratively, in pro ball for 10 years and as long as five years ago played a few games for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

His 10-hit streak caused considerable eyebrow tilting, but those familiar with the young man's habits weren't too surprised, for they know that when he is in a hitting streak it means a hitting streak. He holds the Syracuse club record of hitting safely in 19 consecutive games, for one thing.

The hard luck streak dates back to May, 1937. Up to that time he was progressing favorably on the rocky road to the majors, with scouts eyeing him covertly as a likely looking prospect.

In May, 1937, however, he was struck in the head by a ball and suffered a triple fracture, a misfortune which would have ended the career of many a less tenacious athlete. It did cause him to go on the voluntary retired list for a year, but it couldn't keep him retired.

His history, aside from the beaning, up to this year reads like the history of a typical minor league ball player, one of those unsung, ever-hopeful lads watching the years disappear behind them as they come so very near to a regular major league job without ever quite making the grade.

A native of Pamplin, Va., Williams made his pro debut with the Tri-Cities club of the Bi-State league, and from that point on his career is a parade of sales, transfers and options. Most of the time the Dodgers had their hooks on him in one way or another. He was optioned so often he could pass as a choice section of oil land on legs.

He went to Dayton in 1936, and was taken to the Dodger training camp in the spring of 1937. The Dodgers sent him on option to Louisville, where he had his unfortunate accident. He returned to active service the next spring and was optioned to Elmira, but in July was transferred to Dayton.

The next year, 1939, found him at Nashville, still riding an option, and in 1940 the option carried him to Louisville. He was sold to the Reds Sept. 9, 1940, but the Reds were knee-deep in infielders then so he was released outright to Syracuse in March, 1941. There he remained until this year, although the Reds bought him back in Aug., 1942.

He's filled in around the infield this year, but never had much of a chance to develop a batting streak until recently, and when the chance came, he didn't muff it.

Whether he'd be in the majors now if it were not for the war is a question, although he might as he had his best year with Syracuse last year. He's always shown great promise, and when Ducky Holmes had him at Dayton he considered him the finest shortstop prospect since Arky Vaughan came up.

Yank Prisoner Buys Grid Tickets Early

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Last April 19, an American prisoner of war in Italy wrote this letter, recently received by officials at the United State Naval academy:

"I am writing under somewhat optimistic circumstances but would like to reserve two (2) tickets for the army-navy football game. Please send same to (name and address censored out by navy department) Pa., who will fill reservations. Thank you."

The navy complied and it appeared yesterday with the news of Italy's surrender that the doughboy prisoner might not have been too "optimistic" after all about seeing the annual classic.

Little Hawk Coach Changes Lineup; To Hold Drill Tonight

U High's Bluehawks Hold First Scrimmage Tomorrow at 4:15

The Little Hawks will hold a scrimmage game at 7:30 tonight at Shrader Field. Coach Schwank has announced that there will be several changes in the original line. Don Trumpp has been transfered from the end to play center and Tom Hirt from tackle to guard.

"A little bad luck, but just one of those things," Coach Schwank said yesterday about injuries suffered by two of the star players of City High's squad. Don Winslow received a charlie horse during practice two days ago. An ankle injured during last year's grid season is troubling Wayne Hopp again. The Little Hawks have spent most of this week in smoothing out their offensive plays. Next week they will work on their defense.

The Bluehawks of U high are having their first game scrimmage at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon. The practice game is to be held on the field across the river from U. high. There are enough men on the Bluehawk team to make up 4 teams.

This afternoon individual blocking and tackling will be taken up for the first half of the practice period while line scrimmage will be practiced during the last half. Work will also be done on the tackle dummy and the charging sled.

Big Ten Prospects Reviewed; Service Trainees Boost Hopes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Two Michigan rookies, George Kraeger of Indianapolis, a guard, and Art Renner of Sturgis, an end, refuse to let the reputation of stars from the armed services get them down.

Both are tabbed as first-stringers, the only sophomores with such prospects. Kraeger is a navy trainee and Renner belongs to the marines. They played on the freshman team last year.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State university's football team has progressed sufficiently to add another play to the bag of tricks it expects to spring on the Iowa Seahawks in the opening game here Sept. 25, but the squad still needs a good punter, Coach Paul E. Brown said yesterday.

The first team spent most of the practice session working on the new play, while the second string scored a 12 to 6 victory over the third in light contact scrimmage.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Sessions at blocking and kicking occupied the Northwestern gridders yesterday as many navy-marine V-12 students still awaited posting of grades that will determine their eligibility.

Otto Graham and Don Buffmire, veterans from last year, appeared in yesterday's workout to be the leading candidates for handling the Wildcat's kicking assignment.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Ed Cycenas, Purdue university's only major letterman to return to the campus this year, twisted his knee in practice yesterday and Coach Elmer Burnham said it was doubtful whether the halfback would be able to play the Great Lakes opener a week from Saturday. Cycenas' knee was placed in a cast.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Passing and blocking plays occupied Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin's attention yesterday as he put his 44-man Indiana university football squad through morning and afternoon rehearsals. In a session devoted to kicking, Robert Hoernschmeyer, a freshman halfback from Cincinnati was complimented for some long, clean punts.

ENDS TONIGHT!
"DIXIE"
Will Be Shown Before and After the PREVIEW
TONITE MAJOR STUDIO
ONE OF THE SEASON'S BIGGEST PICTURES!
ENGLERT SNEAK PREVIEW
NO INCREASE IN PRICES!
TONIGHT AT 7:45

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Hawkeye Roster Now Lists 57

Hand, Phillips Newcomers To Iowa Squad

Tom Hand of Emmetsburg, veteran Hawkeye letterman, and Jim Phillips of Webster City, second all-state team freshman, are the latest additions to Coach Slip Madigan's squad. Hand, a member of the Iowa varsity squad for three years, re-registered in the university this week. It is not certain how long he will be here, however, as he is awaiting a call to active marine duty.

The Hawk gridders are now working towards a regular intra-squad game Saturday afternoon, Coach Madican said yesterday. A team scrimmage has been scheduled for today.

"I hope to learn a lot more about the ability of some of the new men in that game, if they know the plays well enough by Saturday," the Iowa mentor said.

By "new men" he means the players who reported Sept. 1 for the first time. Of the current squad of 57, 36 did not have the benefits of the summer drill.

The Hawkeye roster, as it now stands, includes the following: William Anderson, freshman from West Branch; Daryl Annis, sophomore, Waterloo; Robert Arzberger, freshman, Davenport; William Barbour, junior, Mason City; William Baughman, senior, Jeannette, Pa.; Robert Bell, freshman, Council Bluffs; Marvin Bendorf, freshman, High Amana; Patrick Brown, freshman, Waterloo; Charles Burkett, freshman, Independence; James Cozad, freshman, Waterloo.

William Crary, freshman, Iowa City; David Danner, freshman, Iowa City; Kenneth Durian, freshman, Wellman; Howard Fischer, freshman, Mt. Vernon; John Ford, freshman, Des Moines; Harry Frey, junior, Fairfield; William Gallagher, freshman, Davenport; Raymond Gillespie, junior Iowa City; Paul Glasener, freshman, Waterloo; Ahmet Gokbora, sophomore, Istanbul, Turkey; Joseph Grothus, sophomore, Davenport.

Maurice Hageleen, freshman, Boone; Hand, senior, Emmetsburg; Al Horak, freshman, Center Point; Joe Howard, sophomore, Des Moines; James Hudson, freshman, Pocahantas; Thomas Hughes, freshman, Omaha; Robert Ireland, sophomore, Anamosa; Adolph Kaehne, freshman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles Leedham, freshman, Springville.

John Leeper, freshman, Leon; Robert Liddy, junior, Monticello; Richard Martin, freshman, Iowa City; Allen McCord, freshman, Davenport; Joe Messer, freshman, North English; Stanley Mohrbacher, junior, Cedar Rapids; John Morgan, senior, Bad Axe, Mich.; Donald Murray, sophomore, New Hampton; Ted Nelson, freshman, Fairfield.

Gerald Pepper, freshman, Boone; James Phillips, freshman, Webster City; James Rickert, freshman, Reinbeck; John Sangster, sophomore, Grinnell; William Sangster, freshman, Iowa City; Daniel Sheehan Jr., freshman, Council Bluffs; Herald Smith Jr., sophomore, Cedar Rapids.

Roger Stephens, freshman, Waterloo; John Stewart sophomore, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Daniel Sullivan, freshman, Oelwein; Henry Terrell, freshman, Waterville; Keith Wallace, freshman, Greenfield; Harry Waugh, freshman, Burlington; Dean Yanausch, freshman, Iowa City, and Paul Zaehringer, freshman, Clinton.

Leaders Won't Set Win Margin Records

NEW YORK, (AP)—It won't be long now until the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees officially qualify to meet in the world series for the second straight year but, despite their long leads, neither is likely to set a record for winning margins.

Before the Cards clashed with Pittsburgh yesterday, they were pacing the National League field by 14½ games while the Yanks, idle while waiting to open a five-game series in Boston today, led the second place Indians and Senators in the American League by eleven games.

The Cards face a tougher record to break since the Pittsburgh Pirates won the senior circuit pennant in 1902 by 27½ when they clinched the flag on Sept.1. The modern record, however, appears to be within the Redbirds' grasp. It is the 13-game margin by which the 1931 edition of the Cards won the pennant.

The great Yankee team of 1936 won by 19½ games—the record for the junior circuit—while the 1927 team, hailed as the greatest of all the Yankee machines, finished 19 games in front of the Philadelphia Athletics. The earliest clinching date, however, according to the best available records was Sept. 4, 1941, when the Yanks went on to beat the Boston Red Sox by 17 games.

Both the Yanks and the Cards are likely to do their clinching at home and baseball filberts figure it'll be around Sept. 22 or 23 for the former and maybe a few days before that for the Cards—thus making the eastern teams' last visit to St. Louis just a matter of routine.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	82	48	.631
Cincinnati	72	58	.554
Brooklyn	71	59	.546
Pittsburgh	70	66	.515
Chicago	61	69	.469
Boston	56	69	.448
Philadelphia	58	72	.446
New York	45	84	.349

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 0.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	80	49	.620
Washington	71	62	.530
Cleveland	68	59	.535
Detroit	68	60	.531
Chicago	66	63	.512
Boston	62	69	.473
St. Louis	58	71	.450
Philadelphia	44	84	.344

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Barrett (8-10) vs. Barney (2-0). (Only games scheduled.)

American League
New York at Boston—Chandler (18-3) vs. Newsome (7-10).
Cleveland at Detroit (2)—Smith (14-5) and Reynolds (8-9) vs. Trucks (12-8) and White (6-10). (Only games scheduled.)

Baseball Scores
Montreal 13, Buffalo 3.
Toronto 4, Rochester 1.
Syracuse 15, Rochester 1.
Portland 10, San Francisco 4.
Los Angeles 10, Seattle 4.

NOW STRAND
Ends Friday Night
NEW BIRTH OF MIRTH! LADIES' DAY LUPE VELEZ EDDIE ALBERT
CO-HIT
"Murder Among Friends"
with JOHN HUBBARD
MARJORIE WEAVER

Trojans Out to Win Despite Navy's Order To Withdraw 12 Men

By FRANK FRAWLEY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There was a lot of talk around here all summer about what a good football season it was going to be, despite the war, and how the Trojans of the University of Southern California should be the standout of the west.

Things have changed, and quickly. The Trojans did come up the first day of practice with a fine looking roster, one jammed with transfers from other universities under the navy and marine training program. But the very same day, and before even one football was kicked into the air, the navy handed Coach Jeff Cravath a note. It said 12 candidates couldn't play football because they hadn't buckled down to their studies assiduously enough.

Among the dozen names was that of Jackie Fellows. Jackie was one of the best backs in the nation last fall at San Jose state. He led the country's scorers and made the little all-America team. Some of the ineligibles said they would try to make up their studies and become available within three weeks, but it is doubtful if they will be of much service. Cravath isn't counting on them.

Despite the early bad news the Trojans are going ahead with every intention of winning the lion's share of their games.

USC has UCLA and California scheduled on a home-and-home arrangement, with UCLA opening and closing the season. Stanford has quit football for the duration, so service teams, San Francisco university and College of the Pacific will round out the schedule.

Then, perhaps, if Notre Dame has a good season and the Trojans do too, maybe the old rivals can get together in the Rose bowl at Pasadena New Year's day. That's the Trojan goal, anyway.

Bluejackets Prepare For Opening Game

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — The moment Lieut. Paul (Tony) Hinkle settles on one of his six candidates for center a brand new Great Lakes football squad will be all set to defend the national service championship credited to its powerful predecessor in the 1943 opener against Fort Riley here next Sunday.

"We tried five centers against the Chicago Cardinals last Saturday and we're still looking for the right answer," he said. Among the candidates are Ed Shayotovich of Nevada, Dick Stealy of Ball State, Matt Ivary of Ohio university, Mike Saban of Indiana and Jim Russell, East Texas State, none of whom has had much varsity experience.

Along with the search for a center, defense—all phases of it—will occupy most of the time during final preparations for the season's opener.

Offensively, the Bluejackets appeared well ahead of this stage last season. Led by Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame, Buist Warren of Tennessee and Ray Jones of Texas, Great Lakes scored twice on the Cardinals, had one 47 yard touchdown pass from Warren to Forrest McCaffrey of Purdue recalled because of an off side penalty and once marched 43 yards to the Cardinal one-foot line before stalling.

Warren and Juzwick are certain starters at halfback with Ken Roskie of South Carolina at fullback and Paul Anderson of Western Reserve at quarter. Warren will call signals and handle the kicking.

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NOW SHOWING
HER GREATEST PICTURE!
Deanna DURBIN
WALTER PIDGEON
"IT'S A DATE"
WALLACE BEERY Jackass MAIL MARJORIE MAIN

WARSITY Theatre
STARTS TODAY
A DIRECT HIT!
BOMBARDIER
RKO Radio Picture with PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT ANNE SHIRLEY WALTER REED
Buy War Bonds!
-Plus-
"Black Markets"
Cartoon
Late News

Phillies Whip Giants, 3 to 2

Adams Sets Record With 62 Relief Games; One over Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Ace Adams, work-horse of the Giants' mound staff, established a new major league record for relief appearances yesterday but he couldn't keep the Philadelphia Phillies from whipping New York 3 to 2.

Adams made his 62nd appearance on the pitching slab this season when he relieved Cliff Melton in the eighth. He shut out the Phils in the last two frames but Babe Dahlgren's homer had sealed the issue in the seventh. Adams broke his own mark of 61, set last season. Both of the Giants' runs were the result of homers, one by Johnny Kerr, rookie shortstop, and the other by Ernie Lombardi.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Hamrick 2b	4	1	1	5	6
Adams cf	3	1	3	0	0
Triplett lf	4	0	2	2	1
Northey rf	3	0	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	3	1	1	14	0
Stewart ss	4	0	0	3	8
May 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Culp c	3	0	1	0	1
Lee p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	32	3	9	27	21

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rucker cf	4	0	1	3	0
Witek 2b	4	0	2	4	4
Gordon 3b	3	0	0	3	5
Medwick lf	4	1	0	3	0
Lombardi c	3	1	3	2	1
Maynard **	0	0	0	0	0
Mead rf	3	0	0	0	0
Reyes 1b	4	0	1	11	2
Kerr ss	3	1	1	1	3
Melton p	1	0	1	0	1
Ott *	1	0	0	0	0
Adams p	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso ***	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	16

*—Batted for Melton in 7th
**—Batted for Lombardi in 9th
***—Batted for Adams in 9th

Philadelphi .....200 000 100—3
New York .....001 001 000—2

Errors — Gordon, Lee. Runs batted in — Adams, Triplett, Kerr, Lombardi, Dahlgren. Two base hit — Reyes. Three base hit — Adams. Home runs — Kerr, Lombardi, Dahlgren. Sacrifices — Northey, Gordon. Double plays — Witek, Kerr and Reyes; Gordon, Witek and Reyes; Lee, Stewart and Dahlgren; Kerr, Witek and Reyes; Hamrick and Stewart; Hamrick and Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, New York 7. Bases on balls—Melton 2, Lee 3, Adams 1. Strikeouts—Melton 1. Hits—off Melton 7 in 7 innings; Adams 2 in 2. Wild pitch — Lee. Losing pitcher — Melton. Umpires—Balianfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:46. Attendance—1,157 paid.

ENDS TODAY
Bing Crosby in "Dixie"
in Technicolor
ENGLERT
Starts TOMORROW
TOP STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO!
Cole Porter Songs!
Girls Girls
IN TECHNICOLOR
DU BARRY WAS A LADY
M-G-M
RED SKELTON LUCILLE BALL GENE KELLY
BACK the ATTACK BUY WAR BONDS

Iowa City Retail Salesmen Vie In Bond Selling Contest Today

Prizes to Salesmen Feature Local Drive In Third War Loan

Local sales people and office employees will compete individually in a bond selling contest during the "Back the Attack" third war loan campaign to begin in Iowa City at 12:15 today.

Prizes totalling $188 in the form of war bonds will be awarded to the six persons in each of the two groups who sell the most bonds. Awards will be made strictly to individuals, with no stress being placed upon competition between stores. At a meeting of the retailers in Hotel Jefferson yesterday morning, a quota of $200 in war bonds was set for each employee to sell.

All employees in the city are expected to attend a rally to be held in the Community building at 10 o'clock this morning, at which Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will speak. Details of the campaign and the contest will be explained at that time.

A $50 war bond will be given as first prize in each group, $25 bonds as second, $5 in war savings stamps as third, $5 in war stamps as fourth, $3 in war stamps for fifth prize and $1 in war saving stamps for the sixth highest individual in each group.

Iowa City merchants will place bond displays in their windows when possible or will exhibit bond cards to be distributed by Morris Hammond and Norman Meyer, named co-chairmen of the display committee at the employers' meeting yesterday.

CORRECTION

Examination for men interested in becoming future aviation cadets in the army air corps reserve will be conducted at the Iowa City postoffice Sept. 1 at 10 a. m., and not at 10 p. m. as erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily Iowan.

Teacher Surrenders As Japanese Spy

NEW YORK (AP)—E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the FBI in New York City, announced that John C. Le Clair, 41-year-old former teacher in New York colleges and high schools, surrendered himself yesterday shortly after being indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of acting as an unregistered agent of the Japanese government.

The indictment charged Le Clair conspired with Shintaro Fukishima, press attache of the Japanese embassy in Washington, Kyuskike Hoshide, assistant to the treasurer of the Japanese consulate here, and Shinichi Kondo, vice consul in New York. The Japanese government representatives were not named as defendants in the indictment.

Cool Weather Brings Out 'Sweater Girls'

Women students of the university sighed with joy yesterday as they pulled out long-awaited sweaters and skirts to greet the first chill wind of autumn.

The coldest temperature this fall was recorded between 5:30 and 6:30 yesterday morning, when the temperature fell to 47 degrees. Some semblance of warmth was felt between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. when the reading was 62 degrees.

Police Arrest Three

Three arrests for overtime parking were made Wednesday. R. W. Hughes, 18 N. Dodge, Arthur Aune, 38 Highland drive, and Harold Donham, route 5, were each fined one dollar, but Hughes' and Aune's fines were suspended.

Ration Laws Haunt British Grocers

LONDON—"Must" and "must not" orders have reached the worrying stage for Britain's food traders.

Each time a grocer serves a customer, or a cafe a meal, they expect the hand of the law to touch them on the shoulder, warning them they've broken one or more of the 8,198 food rules already published.

The rules stipulate legal prices, wartime cuts and rates for meat joints, whether and when onions can be sold with or without stalks. There are 65 orders relating to the sale of eggs alone. At present most shops are lucky if they can sell their customers one a month.

INVASION—

(Continued from page 1)

to keep him from notifying his people.

Possibility of German seizure of power in Rome was considered in arrangements for putting the armistice into effect—and since the allied command chose last night as the propitious moment for it, there may be swift and decisive developments in the coming hours.

The military armistice, approved also by Russia, actually was signed in Sicily last Friday on the day Italy was invaded, with the stipulation it would "come into force at a moment most favorable to the allies."

"That moment has now arrived," headquarters asserted.

Thus was Hitler's continental bastion breached, and the war shortened by this greatest of allied triumphs.

Eisenhower pledged the aid of the united nations to Italians who help to "eject the German aggressor."

Allied bombers immediately roared over the war-weary nation, dropping pamphlets declaring that "backed by the might of the allies, Italy now has the opportunity of taking vengeance on the German oppressor and of aiding in the expulsion of the eternal enemy from Italian soil."

It called on workers to prevent the movement of German troops or supplies by ship, rail, or road, and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, allied naval commander, broadcast an appeal to seamen to save their vessels from Germans who "have become the open enemy of the Italian people and intend to seize your ships."

Official statements did not specifically say allied forces would occupy Italy, but the assertion that they would smash at the Germans in Italy made this seem obvious.

Italy accepted all the terms imposed by the allies—they were not disclosed—and will be obliged to "comply with political, economic, and financial conditions" which will be imposed later.

The surrender was announced simultaneously by allied headquarters and by Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government, with Eisenhower in a brief broadcast (at 11:30 a. m., C. W. T.) stating that "the Italian government has surrendered its armed forces unconditionally."

"As allied commander in chief," he said, "I have granted a military armistice, the terms of which have been approved by the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"Thus I am acting in the interest of the united nations.

"The Italian government has bound itself to abide by these terms without reservation," and the armistice "becomes effective this instant.

"Hostilities between the armed forces of the united nations and those of Italy terminate at once. All Italians who now act to help eject the German aggressors from Italian soil will have the assistance and support of the united nations."

The proclamation by Badoglio sent to allied headquarters and released here said Italian troops will "cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met. They will, however, oppose attacks from any other quarter."

The Italian government "recognizing the impossibility of continuing the unequal struggle against the overwhelming power of the enemy" asked for the armistice "with the object of avoiding further and more grievous harm to the nation."

The war adventure into which Italy was embarked by Benito Mussolini, the creator of Fascism, who was himself deposed last July 25, thus ended in complete and absolute defeat—but with the promise that the allies would help in freeing the country of the German yoke.

As the armistice was announced, British and Canadians of the Eighth army were already installed on the Italian toe, widening their invasion hold with scant opposition.

Germany still has considerable forces in Italy.

In the coming hours, events may continue to move swiftly.

Italy's collapse represents the greatest victory so far scored by the united nations in four years of the second World war, and reduces the opponents worthy of consideration from three to two.

A special headquarters announcement said Italy made peace overtures "some weeks ago" and that a meeting was held in neutral territory. The allied terms, on the Casablanca pattern, were "unconditional surrender."

"On this understanding," the announcement continued "representatives of the allied commander in chief were empowered to communicate to them (Italian representatives) the military conditions which they would have to fulfill.

"One clause in these military terms binds the Italian government to comply with the political, economic and financial conditions which will be imposed later.

"Further meetings were arranged and took place in Sicily.

"The armistice was signed at allied advance headquarters there on Sept. 3, but it was agreed with the representatives of the Italian government that the armistice should come into force at a moment most favorable to the allies, and be simultaneously announced by both sides. That moment has now arrived.

The possibility of a German move to forestall publication of the armistice by the Italian government was discussed during the negotiations. To meet this eventuality, it was agreed that one of the senior Italian military representatives should not return to Rome. He is now in Sicily.

"Further, Marshal Badoglio arranged to send the text of his proclamation to allied headquarters."

Italy was primarily important to the Germans because of her position in the Mediterranean and other geographical advantages. These now are lost except insofar as the Nazis may be able to keep some hold on the nation.

Italy entered the war June 10, 1940, when Mussolini attacked a prostrate France in hopes of winning some cheaply-gained loot. The nation thus was at war three years, two months, and 29 days.

Roundup

WHERE DID THEY ALL COME FROM? That seems to be the question in the minds of those two young ladies as they participate in the nation-wide bottle roundup. Empty glass milk, beverage and beer bottles are useless in the cupboard, but they are needed to keep liquids flowing throughout the nation

3 Local 17-Year-Olds Receive Army Air Corps Silver Wings

"Wings are symbolic of the greatest material power in the world, and the rise of airpower to its present dominant role is an amazing romance," said Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the First Methodist church at the silver wings presentation program last night in front of the Johnson county roll call.

The silver wings of the army air corps reserve were presented to 17-year-olds Rex Crayne, William G. Nusser and James E. Wendell by Col. Luke D. Zech before 200 spectators and members of the Iowa state guard.

Paul Angerer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was master of ceremonies at the meeting sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Civil Air Patrol.

Welcome Address

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters gave the welcoming address.

Edward O'Connor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars summarized the qualifications for the air corps reserve and the training program for air corps pilots.

W. L. McArthur told of the contributions of the Civil Air Patrol to the war effort in short patrol and inland activities.

Others Honored

Also presented to the audience were Fay Sexton, Hazen Moore, Robert F. Schneberger, Marvin L. Sass and Elwyn Spencer, all of Iowa City, and Robert Young of North Liberty. They have applied to become members of the army air corps reserve.

Music was furinshed by the Iowa City high school band under the direction of William Gower.

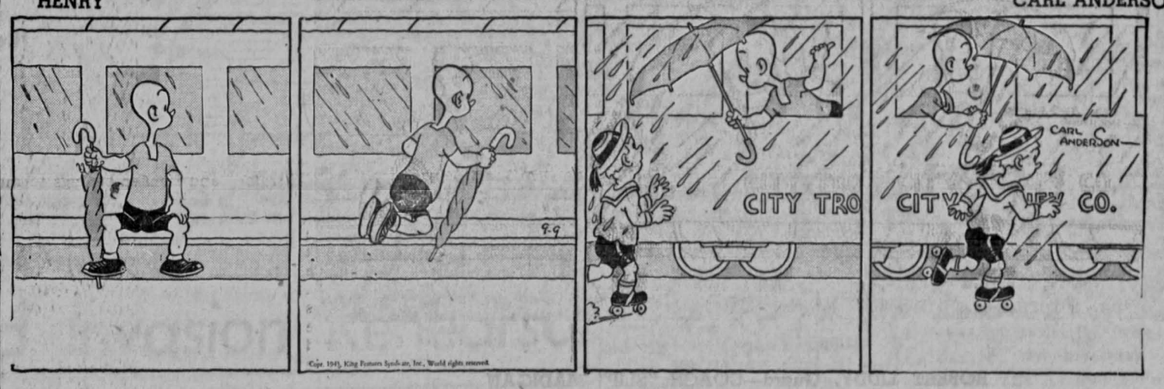
In his speech, Dr. Dunnington summarized the role of airpower in the war, saying that the Germans had control of the air in the beginning, and that the allies now had air superiority and controlled the destiny of the world.

Following the presentation program, President Roosevelt's speech was broadcast to the audience over the loud speaker.

POPEYE

BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG

HENRY CARL ANDERSON



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LOST—Black Parker 51 pen with name Mark Appleman. Return to Harriet Appleman. Reward. Dial 4197.

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

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

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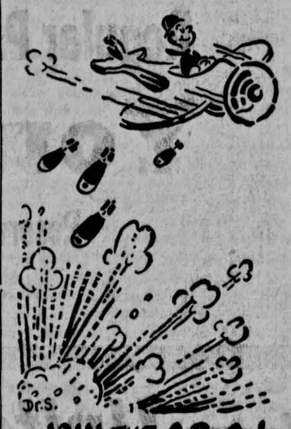

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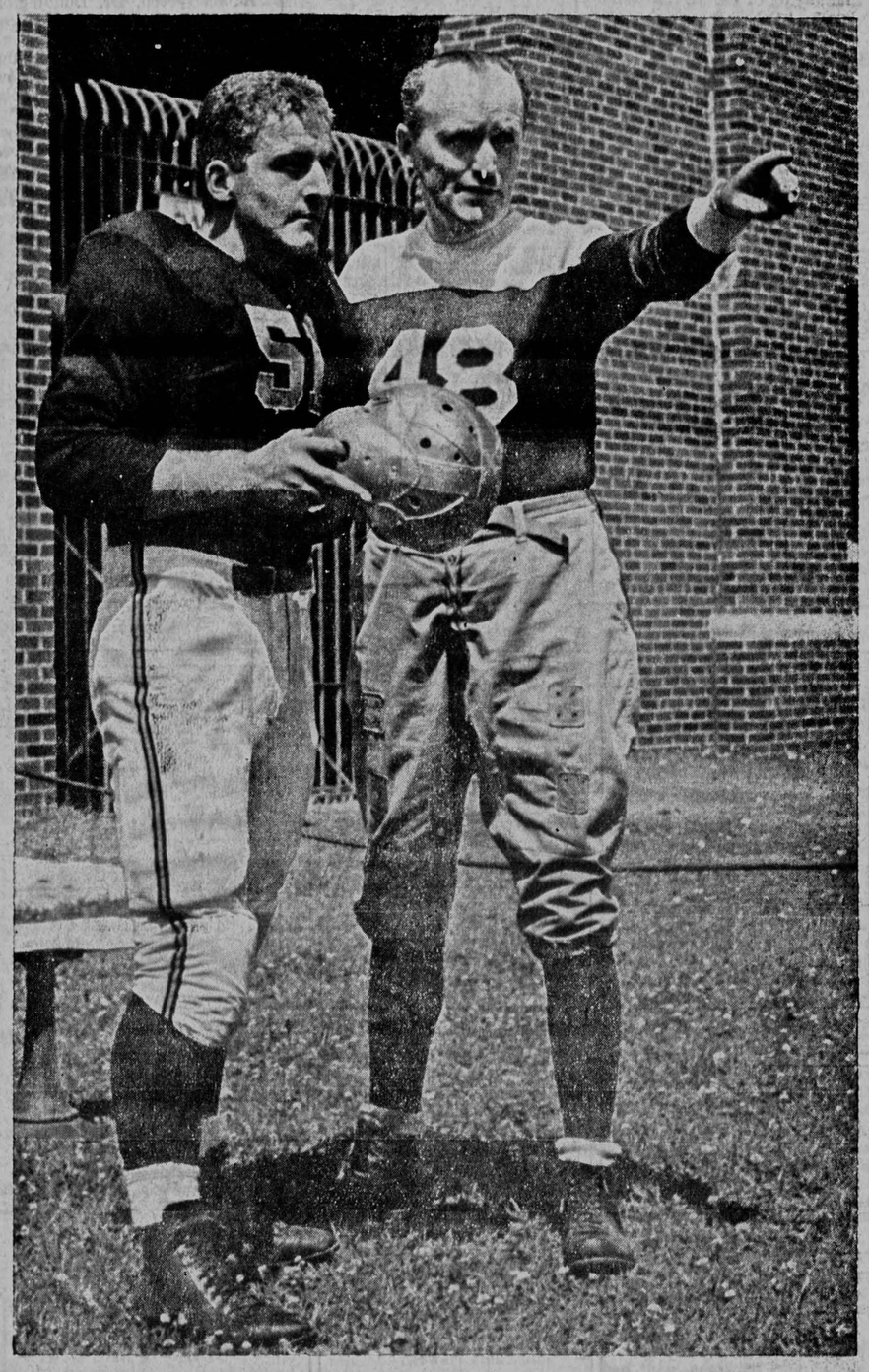

ROBERT LIDDY, Guard—COACH "SLIP" MADIGAN

Coach E. P. "Slip" Madigan will lead the Iowa Hawkeyes in true Madigan style this year. Coach Madigan's .718 record in 19 seasons speaks for itself. He is precisely preparing the Hawks for the coming season an dyou may be assured you will see a team that will give you 60 minutes of thrill-packed football in every game.

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