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NATION CALENDAR
MEATS, fish, Red stamps, AS through ZS, AS, BS, CS, DS good indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps AS through ZS and AS through FS good indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 20, 31 and 32 each good for five pounds indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of cane sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE A-12 coupons, good through Sept. 31; FUEL OIL period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30. New period one coupons now good. SHOES, airplane stamps one and two, good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy, no temperature change.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 278

Allied Forces Six Miles From Strategic Marseille

French Fight Into Toulon

Allies Race Ahead Of Prepared Invasion Time Table

ROME (AP)—French troops have fought into Toulon, France's No. 1 Mediterranean naval base, and other allied forces are sweeping down a broad highway within nine miles of Marseille, France's second city, allied headquarters announced last night.

Front advances declared the French troops which crashed into Toulon's northern and western sections at dusk Sunday were engaged in mopping up pockets of German resistance within the naval stronghold, where the French fleet was scuttled in 1942.

(Reports from London early today placed allied spearheads about six miles east of Marseille and said the invasion was so far ahead of time table that field commanders were improvising strategy as they go along.)

At the same time a swift American infantry column, lancing due north from Toulon, has enveloped the city of Valensole, 50 miles inland and approximately a third of the way to Lyon, and sent scouting columns fanning out into the Asse river valley, th allied announcement said.

American troops and French patriot forces which surrounded a German garrison in Pertuis, 41 miles north of Marseille, captured that town. The total of Nazi prisoners taken in the whirlwind invasion of southern France swelled to more than 14,000.

The momentum of the French drive on Toulon carried Maj. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's troops west of the naval base. They captured the towns of Le Beausset and Cuges-les-Pins on highway No. 8, main road to Marseille, and only four miles from the secondary coastal highway which is the last escape route for the German garrison of Toulon.

The French entered Toulon through Les Quartiers Chemins, Les Routes and Valbourdin sections after establishing a steel ring around the eastern, northern and northwestern outskirts.

Other allied troops were reported approaching Aubagne, nine miles east of Marseille, at nightfall Sunday.

French forces also made progress along the coast east of Toulon, where the Nazis had been offering their stiffest resistance. Naval forces joined ground troops in capturing Mont Redon and the Hotel de Golf, about a mile from Hyeres, which the enemy had made into a stronghold.

American armored and infantry columns, leaving the French to deal with Toulon, spread out in a many-pronged drive through the Durance valley north of Marseille and headed for the great Rhone valley against crumbling enemy resistance. One Yank unit was in the outskirts of Aix-en-Provence, key road junction 15 miles north of Marseille.

American and French battle-ships stood off the coast and slammed hundreds of big shells into German shore batteries between the two big ports, capture of which would give the allies two badly needed landing points for essential material and supplies.

The strength of the German force holding Toulon was not known, but the fierce quality of the resistance being put up by the enemy indicated the naval base was heavily garrisoned.

Among the newest captives were Maj. Gen. Hans Schubert and his entire staff of six officers and 30 men. Until last June Schubert was chief administrative officer for southwest France with headquarters at Toulouse and established a reputation for "extreme cruelty," allied headquarters announced. He was described as an ardent Nazi.

Discuss Petain Retirement
LONDON (AP)—While Frenchmen who have collaborated with the Nazis were reported fleeing toward Germany, the Daily Express said editorially yesterday "There is talk in Britain of letting Marshal Petain slip gracefully into retirement."
"To a man of 88 a formal trial would undoubtedly be an ordeal," said the Daily Express. "But if free France decides upon it there should be no opposition in this country."

Russian Moves



Reds Suffer Setback Near Gulf of Riga
Germans Regain Contact With Two Stranded Armies
LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Russian troops yesterday hurled the Germans back into the Bug river northeast of Warsaw in a nine-mile advance through strong axis defenses guarding the Polish capital, but in the north other Soviet forces suffered a setback near the gulf of Riga and the Germans regained contact with their two stranded Baltic armies.

The Germans hurled more than 400 tanks into the struggle in western Latvia, and the Russians abandoned positions which as Associated Press Moscow dispatch early today said enabled the Nazis to link up with Col. Gen. Georg Lindemann's forces to the east.

Romanian Front
Simultaneously, Berlin said that the long-quiet Romanian front again was in action with the Russians hurling 150,000 men against their lines near Iasi and Tighina.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian army, the Moscow bulletin said, shattered a 30-mile axis defense line based on the Bialystok-Warsaw railway, and plunged on to within two miles of the Bug river, capturing 50 localities.

The Russian break-through was between Tuszcz and Prostyn at a point where the Bug turns westward to flow into the Vistula north of Warsaw.

Filling out this Bug river bend, the Russians will have secured a natural flank protection for their wheeling movement westward along its banks toward the the Vistula.

Soviet Reverse
A Soviet reverse in western Latvia, however, was acknowledged. The Russians abandoned Tukums, 33 miles west of Riga, in the Russian-held corridor which for nearly a month has hemmed in possibly 200,000 Germans fighting in eastern Latvia and Estonia.

Nazi reverses northeast of Warsaw were acknowledged, by Berlin and far south of the capital the Russians were said to have thrown three bridgeheads across the Vistula river in a drive to outflank Warsaw and spear westward into German Silesia, last reported within 75 miles of Soviet units.

Moscow has acknowledged thus far only the Sandomierz bridgehead, and the late bulletin said north of that fallen stronghold the Russians had improved their positions after wiping out the remnants of three trapped German divisions Sunday.

Allies Capture High French Official
DRAGUIGNAN, Southern France, Aug. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—One of the biggest fish yet caught in the invasion of southern France is a 71-year-old man identified as Fernand Bouissou, barrel-shaped, bald-headed, goateed former president of the chamber of deputies.

He was found hiding at the house of a friend four miles from St. Raphael and was jailed pending judicial procedure.

For safety, he was imprisoned at Draguignan, and this morning the French partisans paraded him and other prisoners for the benefit of the French information service movie cameraman.

House Limits—
Reconversion Agency
WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently intent upon ridding business and industry of government controls as quickly as possible when peace comes, the house ways and means committee yesterday decided tentatively to limit to one year the life of reconversion machinery now being set up by congress.

The committee revised a section of senate-approved industry demobilization legislation which provides two years of government supervision for conversion from war to a peacetime economy.
Moreover the amendment, offered by Representative Carlson (R., Kan.), stipulates that existence of the "office of war mobilization and reconversion" shall

American Air Blows Hit Yawata; Sink Japanese Cruiser

Submarines Account For 19 Other Nipponese Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—American blows from China by air and from under the sea left the Japanese digging a home industrial area out from under charred wreckage yesterday, and hunting replacements for 20 ships, three of them war vessels.

A triple strike by air—two Superfortress hammer blows at the strategic production center of Yawata, and the sinking of a 14,200-ton cruiser by a Liberator of the 14th airforce—emphasized the threatening growth of American force on the Asiatic mainland.

Submarine Tolls
Submarines accounted for the other 19 Japanese ships, including a light cruiser, an escort vessel, one large tanker, three medium cargo transports, 11 medium cargo ships and two small cargo vessels. The time of the submarine successes was not given in the navy announcement, but the last report on undersea action came 11 days ago.

A force of Superfortresses from the 20th airforce struck the Yawata area Sunday in the first daylight mission against the Japanese homeland since Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's carrier-launched medium bombers hit Tokyo April 19, 1942.

The huge planes ran into fighter opposition and intense antiaircraft fire, but reported good bombing results, and the fires they lighted with their explosives and incendiaries outlined the targets for a second force which hit the same area Sunday night.

Cruiser Attacked
News of the attack on the big enemy cruiser came from Chungking, where Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th airforce disclosed that a B-24 Liberator found the warship in the China sea Saturday, getting three direct hits and a probable, and watching it sink during the fourth bombing run.

Four of the Superfortresses were lost in the daylight mission against Yawata.

The key industries of Yawata, a center of iron and steel production at the northern tip of Klushu island, were the targets also for the first B-29 mission against Japan proper June 15, and were hit again July 7, when the nearby naval base of Sasebo was bombed heavily.

The Japanese reported the B-29 raids as directed at northern Kyushu and the western Chugoku district. The office of war information described the western Chugoku district as apparently embracing the western coastal area in the southwestern part of the principal Japanese islands of Honshu. Kure, one of Japan's biggest naval bases, is in Chugoku district but lies on the eastern coast.

Gordon Gammack Reported Dismissed From Post in France

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune in a copy-righted story said last night that four correspondents accredited to the United States Ninth airforce had been ordered to leave the forces' headquarters in France and return to London "apparently because their work has not measured up to the standards set by publicity minded Ninth airforce officers in the higher ranks."

The correspondents recalled to England were Stanley Frank of the New York Post; Gordon Gammack of the Des Moines Register; Lee McCordell of the Baltimore Sun and John Groth, an artist for Parade, the story said.

The Tribune story from correspondent Jack Tait said, "The other is the aftermath of a long series of threats indulged in by certain public relations officers of the air force. Correspondents have been told that they must confine the bulk of their activities to coverage of the Ninth airforce. Those who did not, it was made clear, would have to seek reassignment elsewhere."

The order, the Tribune said, was signed by Col. Robert Parham, in charge of Ninth airforce public relations, and contained no explanation for the action.

On the Road to Berlin

- 1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
- 2—Northern France: 530 miles (measured from the right bank of Seine river southeast of Paris).
- 3—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).
- 4—Southern France: 670 miles (measured from Castellane).

Yanks Throw Bridgeheads Across Seine Near Paris

PATTON ISN'T ALWAYS HARD-BOILED



ALTHOUGH HE IS POPULARLY BELIEVED to be one of the toughest soldiers in the American army, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., whose tanks are now riding roughshod over the Nazis on the road to Paris, can be gentle, too. He is shown here conversing with two French children in a village his army liberated.

Army Bombers Make First Raid on Yap

Other Pacific Planes Smash on Island, Shipping Targets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New American blows against Japan's dwindling war and merchant fleets were reported officially yesterday.

Bombers of the Seventh army airforce raided Yap in the western Carolines, 525 miles southwest of Guam, for the first time Saturday.

Strike Pagan
They also struck northward at Pagan in the northern Marianas, and for the first time bombed Alamagan island, south of Pagan.

Navy Venturas bombed and strafed airfields on Paramushiro, in the northern Kuriles, Saturday. Three Japanese Zeros were air-borne but failed to attack.

Nimitz disclosed that mop-up operations were still under way in the Marianas.

Striking into the sea area east of Hongkong, an American Liberator bomber from a China base, sank a 14,200-ton Japanese cruiser. The warship went down within sight of the Yank fliers after three direct hits.

Bombers of the United States central and southwest Pacific commands blasted many Japanese islands ranging from the Marianas on the north to the Moluccas on the south.

A 205-ton bombardier was dropped on Halmahera and Boeroe, west of New Guinea. It was the heaviest raid on Halmahera to date. There was no Japanese interception as American bombs demolished warehouses and started fires and explosions. Eight grounded planes were destroyed or damaged at Boeroe.

Freighter Bombed
A freighter was bombed off Mindanao, southern Philippines. Two small cargo ships were sunk near Celebes.

At a Glance—
Today's Iowan

Double crossing of Seine sends allies speeding on both sides of Paris.

Seventh army outraces invasion time table, enters Toulon, drives to within six miles of Marseille.

Iowa's Gordon Gammack among correspondents recalled from France without official explanation.

Roosevelt Declares WPB Head's Mission Most Pressing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt vehemently denied yesterday that Donald M. Nelson's assignment to China was a "kick in the teeth," and the WPB chairman, who has been reported on the verge of resignation, rushed plans to leave for the Orient.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Nelson's economic mission was temporary and would bring no change in war production policy in his absence prompted Nelson to drop any plans he may have had to quit in protest. A WPB spokesman said he was "perfectly satisfied."

Yesterday's formal White House statement, which described Nelson's trip as "most pressing," "necessarily confidential," was reported to have followed conferences between Nelson and White House aides.

Dumbarton Oaks—Peace Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—American, British and Russian delegates sat down yesterday to build the international machinery for a peaceful world after a victory one said was "not far off."

Secretary of State Hull opened the first meeting of the conference at luxurious Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown, and both Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British group, and Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, leading the Russian delegation, joined in his optimistic prediction of agreement on the outline of a world security organization.

Truman Reaffirms Pearl Harbor Story

Missouri Senator Answers Challenge Of Rear Admiral

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Truman (D., Mo.) reaffirmed yesterday his statements, challenged by Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel as "untrue," about what was going on at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, and both the senator and the admiral got support from congressmen.

Reaction at the capital ranged from a statement from Representative May (D., Ky.) backing up the story the Democratic vice-presidential nominee told in a (Collier's) magazine article, to a charge by Representative Church (R., Ill.) that "Washington was to blame" for the disaster.

Kimmel Protests
Kimmel, in a letter to the senator released here Sunday night, asserted that the Truman article contained "false statements" and that the report from Justice Owen J. Roberts on the disaster "does not contain the basic truths."

Kimmel, naval commander, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander, were relieved from their Pearl Harbor posts after the Japanese attack. Both await court martial action.

The retired admiral asked for "an end to untruths and half truths about this matter, until the entire story is given to our people, who, I am convinced, will be amazed by the truth."

Truman Statement
Senator Truman, in a statement issued at Kansas City yesterday asserted that the magazine article was all true. He said:

"I have no desire, no intention of entering into a personal controversy with anyone, but I am certain from the information at my command not only will the court martial when held bear out every statement I made but even more."

"I am personally convinced," Representative Church said, "and I believe that a true investigation will substantiate me, that the people really responsible for the Pearl Harbor catastrophe were here in Washington Dec. 7th and not in the Pacific."

"How can one otherwise explain the unwillingness of the administration to hold the court martial of General Short and Admiral Kimmel?"

Weather Grounds Western Air Power

LONDON (AP)—Italian-based air forces took up the day and night offensive against Germany's tottering European fortress with round-the-clock blows at the Balkans yesterday as heavy weather grounded allied air power on the western front.

The overcast—Hitler's best defensive weapon since the Normandy invasion—was so thick over the battleground that not a single plane left the ground in Britain.

With allied armies racing toward robot launching sites in the Pas de Calais region, the Germans yesterday hurled one of the heaviest daylight attacks since the first weeks of the flying bomb assaults on London and southern England.

Trapped Nazis
Far back of this swift-moving front, some 10,000 Germans left behind by the retreating Seventh army writhed in the Argentan trap of Normandy, and in the parade of prisoners coming out of the shell-churned pocket were three generals.

It was announced that these were Generals Elfeldt, commander of the 84th corps, Badinsky, commander of the 276th infantry division and Menni, commander of the 84th infantry division. Three complete field hospitals also were captured.

Move to Hit Rocket Coast

General Montgomery Declares 'End Of War in Sight'

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF (AP)—American troops stormed toward the rocket coast of France last night after planting bridgeheads across the Seine both northwest of revolt-torn Paris and southeast of the city near the Marne battlefields of the first World war.

(The Americans crossed the Seine near Fontainebleau, which is 55 miles southwest of Belleau Wood, where Americans halted the Germans in the second battle of the Marne in June, 1918, and less than 30 miles from the area of the first battle of the Marne where the French and British checked the German drive in September, 1914—a drive which had carried to within 17 miles of Paris.)

'End in Sight'
"The end of the war is in sight," declared Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in a triumphant message to the four allied armies under his field command in recognition for their "definite, complete and decisive victory" already achieved in northwestern France.

The Third United States army, striking across the Seine 25 miles northwest of Paris, led emphasis to his words as it fanned out and threatened to drive the 15th German army and the battered Seventh army back to the borders of the Reich or roll them up against the sea.

(The Berlin radio said the Americans enlarged this bridgehead "in small measure" and were attacking with strong forces "continuously strengthened by bringing up new troops.")

The American First, the Canadian First and the British Second armies were herding remnants of the enemy's Seventh army before them west of the Seine, where elements were crossing—some in the very barges in which in their days of victory they hoped to invade England.

The gate to Paris itself seemed open, with patriots fighting the Germans inside the capital and mobile American patrols ranging virtually unopposed around Versailles, 10 miles from the city's heart.

Trapped Nazis
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The arrival of Gen. Charles de Gaulle at Cherbourg indicated that the fall of Paris itself could not be long delayed.

American Maneuvers
American patrols raced to Corbeil, Melun and Fontainebleau, 15, 25 and 85 miles southeast of Paris, Sunday in position to wheel northeast around Paris, strike for the German frontier, or smash east and sever all German communications to southern France.

(DNB, the German news agency, said American reconnaissance forces were in the Paris suburbs.)

British units smashed across the Touques river, only two miles south of the enemy roadhead of Lisieux and 18 miles in from the sea, threatening to engulf all German positions along the Normandy coast from Cabourg to the Seine with one more pincer.

The Germans were getting across the Seine by barge, by pontoon, by ferry and by swimming and heading north toward Dieppe and the rocket roost of Pas-de-Calais despite night-long bombing of the crossings.

It was announced that in the 21-day Patton sweep which hauled up before Paris a total of 109,573 Germans were knocked out of action—11,025 killed, 49,650 captured and 48,900 wounded.

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Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Spurred by an exultant victory message from their British field commander, General Montgomery, allied forces have surged across the Seine on both sides or Paris to begin the battle of northeastern France even before liquidation of Nazi forces south and west of the river has been completed. In northwestern France, General Montgomery said, "The victory has been definite, complete and final" and it marked "the beginning of the end of the German military domination of France."

"We must now complete the destruction of such of his (the enemy's) forces as are available to be destroyed," he added. "After knowing what has happened to their armies in northwest France, it is unlikely that these will now come to us, so we will go to them."

In that, Montgomery order of the day to his troops lay more significance even than in his startling concluding statement that: "The end of the war is in sight; let us finish off the business in record time."

The pattern is already clear on the war maps. It can be traced in the bridgehead east of the Seine established by the American Third army in the Maters region north-west of Paris. That foothold appears to be substantially 10 miles in width, reaching to Vernon farther down the river, but with no indication as yet of its depth or the direction in which General Patton is pushing his drive to exploit the breach.

The second Seine crossing came

Inside Washington

Organized Labor Seeks to Liberalize George Bill

WASHINGTON—Contrary to some reports, the British and Russian governments are said to be closer together in at least one vital particular than the British and American governments. This is with regard to the all-important matter of imposing sanctions against an aggressor.

The American proposal, it is said, calls for a unanimous vote in the council of the new league of nations before sanctions can be imposed. The British and Russian governments are reported to be in agreement of the idea of not requiring a unanimous vote.

The British are said to be advocating a majority vote in some cases and a two-thirds vote in other, more important ones. The Soviet position, said to be reflected in a Russian publication, advances the argument that a major weakness of the old League of Nations was the requirement of a unanimous vote on imposition of sanctions.

Organized labor, given a sound beating in the senate on the issue of reconversion, is now expected to make a drive to liberalize the George Bill in the house. Their power will be directed especially against conservative provisions on unemployment compensation, which leaves the question of higher post-war benefits to the states to decide.

The unions, including the A.F.L., C.I.O. and railroad brotherhoods presented the unusual picture of having a united front during the senate battle, and the defeat of the cause they espoused is considered a political straw in the wind by astute Washington observers.

The British and Dutch, who controlled about 90 percent of the world sources of crude rubber before the war, are extremely worried about the United States synthetic rubber industry which is likely to keep this country from ever again being caught short of this vital war material.

What the British and Dutch are concerned with, of course, is what is going to happen to all their crude rubber if the United States keeps its huge synthetic industry going after the war is over. Talks among the three nations already have been held with the British-Dutch interests asking just what the score will be in the peace years.

Republican Prediction—

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The prediction that the Republicans would carry most, if not all, of New England was made to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday as the GOP presidential nominee awaited the outcome of his foreign affairs talks by proxy with Wendell L. Willkie.

The governor spent nearly three hours with Horace A. Hildreth, Republican candidate for governor of Maine, who later told reporters that either Dewey or his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, would visit the state on a campaign trip.

Declaring that "Maine will go Republican" in the Sept. 11 election, Hildreth said he and Dewey also had discussed the situation in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

"The prospects are that we will carry them," he said.

Following up his Labor day proclamation of Saturday, Dewey sent a message to the New York state federation of labor convening yesterday in Syracuse, in which he said the nation would depend on

Republican Prediction—

labor leaders for a "major contribution" towards solving post-war problems.

A way must be found, he declared, to provide "not doles but jobs for all."

Repeating that New York's wartime strike record is one of the nation's lowest, Dewey said: "I know of no reason why the stability which you, and New York industry and the state government together have achieved cannot be duplicated nationally."

Dewey told the federation, an AFL unit with a claimed membership of 1,500,000:

"You, too have had to live with the boards, the regulations and directives and have had to wait through what seemed interminable delays for answers to vital problems, meanwhile being subject to mounting pressure to get the decisions you sought."

"You have also seen, and held your temper though you were outraged, how other less patriotic people have taken advantage of the delays while you cautioned patience. . . ."

Lana Turner Obtains Five-Minute Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The movies' No. 1 sweater girl, Lana Turner, obtained a divorce in five minutes yesterday from broker Stephen Crane.

In monosyllabic answers to questions by her lawyer, Lana told Judge Stanley Mosk the marriage was a mistake, that she became extremely unhappy, nervous, irritable, lost weight, caught colds, and that work on one of her films had to be stopped because of her illness.

The blonde Lana said Crane yelled at her, berated her and quarrelled because she was not at home when he arrived. She said her work caused irregular hours.

Crane and Miss Turner were married for the second time in Tijuana, Mexico, March 14, 1943, after a short separation that followed the annulment of their Las Vegas, Nev., marriage of July 17, 1942. Lana obtained the annulment on the grounds that Crane's divorce from Carol Kuntz Crane of Indianapolis had not become final.

Lana's first husband was band leader Artie Shaw, whom she divorced Sept. 12, 1940, after a marriage of only seven months.

policy belief. He will make the trip by automobile because of a foot injury.

While in Washington he said he would be the house guest of Fred Mayer of Kalorama road. A press conference at that residence is being planned for late this afternoon, he added.

BIRDS OF PASSAGE



News Behind the News—

WASHINGTON—Behind the Anglo-American agreement to renounce oil cartels in the post-war world, there stands a line of question marks as high as derricks, stretching as far as the eye can see.

It was only another agreement to agree. How much it will amount to also remains to be agreed upon. Indeed, to what extent it will even break the international monopolies and cartels remains to be decided.

This has not yet been divulged, but the British wanted, for instance, to establish maximum production quotas for the various oil-producing areas of the world, and still want to. They took this position in the earlier agreement at the expert level, which is called the technical agreement of April 18 to May 3.

Our position (which has been inwardly guided by Ralph Davies, the ex-California Standard oil man, who is assistant to Oil Director Ickes) is that only minimum quotas should be fixed, and oil allowed to flow easier, and hence at easier prices.

If the British have their way, the difference between this new setup and the old royal Dutch Shell days may not be material.

This all depends on who is appointed to the international oil commission and what it does. Even the date for the appointment of the commission is left "to be agreed upon after each government shall have notified the other of readiness." Our people are about ready now.

Four government men are supposed to have been chosen to represent us, but their names remain to be approved by Mr. Roosevelt. They say the new regime will start in a few weeks. What they mean is they hope so.

But, regardless of all that, the commission can only recommend action to the governments and is not empowered to take action itself. One phrase in the agreement certainly and definitely renounces cartels by companies, but what the governments will do is another matter.

Lord Beaverbrook, the chief British negotiator, has a reputation of being the hardest trader in British politics. However, our people think they were able to extract from him a renunciation of the

Aleutian bases, his acceptance speech under "dramatic" circumstances at San Diego, and his radio address from Bremerton on the Pacific war as evidence that he is conducting a coldly-calculated reelection campaign under the guise of his official war-time role as commander in chief.

Some Republicans are rather wary of criticizing the president openly for fear the issue will boomerang. That's why a "kid glove" policy has been adopted, at least for the present.

Dropped by Bombers--

WITH THE AEF IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER, Aug. 11 (Delayed AP)—Anecdotes from the airbases accumulated in a swing around the fields:

When bombing gets so accurate that it's better than 100 percent, something has to be done about it.

So a B-26 Marauder bomber group decided to cut the size of the bulls-eye to toughen up the competition.

Previously a 100 percent job was won when the entire group landed all the bombs within a circle which had a 600-foot radius. When they got too many 100 percenters, they shortened the distance to 400 feet.

The next day, operating with the new bulls-eye, the group scored another 100 percent. . . .

Before Lieut. Garland W. Burken, a B-26 pilot from Olympia, Wash., even came overseas, he'd been forced to make two single-

engine landings in emergencies. This should have warned him of the sort of habit he was forming.

Since he arrived in this theater, he has made eight (count 'em) crash landings, the latest one just the other day when a wheel rolled off as he was bringing his ship back from a mission.

Prior to that he had brought battered planes back on one engine four times, once had ploughed through the top of an olive grove and skidded in under high tension wires and once had lost all his hydraulics and belled in with only one engine.

Another time one engine caught fire. He finally got the fire out, limped on back and crash landed with only 5 minutes of gas left in the tanks.

In all these mishaps (knock wood) no one has been killed or badly hurt in his plane.

When the commanding officer of a B-17 outfit in Italy challenged

Look for Halsey To Make Headlines In Near Future

WASHINGTON—Look for Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., to make headlines again in the near future. Nothing has been heard about his activities since he was named commander of the Third fleet, but you can be sure he hasn't been idle.

The Jap high command would give anything for an inkling of Halsey's plans, but the "fox of Guadalcanal" will show his hand only with guns and planes in a new war zone on the road to Tokyo.

Officers close to Halsey say that the admiral's greatest worry is the Pacific war to end without smashing the Nipponese war machine completely. Halsey wants to see American fighting men marching down the streets of Tokyo.

Halsey and other navy men are afraid that the Japanese might offer the United States alluring peace terms in the hope of getting a breathing spell in which to prepare for another war with the United States.

The Third fleet undoubtedly will play a big part in the next major invasion move in the Pacific, and the new "D-day" should not be too far away.

Women advocates of a proposed equal rights amendment to the constitution are busy lining up votes now in congress as the climax to a 21-year fight.

For the first time in more than two decades they feel they have a good chance to obtain congressional approval of the proposed addition to the constitution.

A joint resolution, sponsored by 24 Democratic and Republican senators, is now awaiting a vote, expected "in a few weeks."

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, leading backer of the proposed amendment, hailed the action of the Democratic party in including an equal rights plank in its 1944 platform as tantamount to victory for "the cause."

If the amendment is approved by congress it will, of course, have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become law. Many governors already have promised support.

The WPB is still hunting for the man who made an unauthorized promise of priorities to plumbers, called upon to fix up old plumbing and install new bathrooms at the big Washington hotel at Bretton Woods, N. H., scene of the recent international monetary conference.

Somebody, nobody knows who, promised priorities to the plumbers in material, but when the stuff came there was only enough to provide about one-tenth of the needed pipe. WPB was called in and, in a huff, threatened to seal up the bathrooms, but was persuaded to desist. The production board, however, has set out to find how the priorities order got issued.

The OWI has made available in Washington the official stenographic report of the Oct. 15, 1940, meeting at which Benito Mussolini decided upon the ill-fated Italian invasion of Greece. The report, published in Il Tempo, an independent Rome daily, disclosed that the braggart Italian leader expected to overrun Greece in three months with about 20 divisions of men.

Here is an interesting excerpt from the report:

"Il Duce: 'Now one thing more. . . .'

allows the line of most post-war agreements we have made so far—the food conference and world agriculture, the relief and rehabilitation conference agreements, the world aviation approach, and particularly the political agreements such as the Atlantic charter, Tehran, Moscow, etc.

A set of broad laudatory objectives has been laid down. They constitute nothing more than aims. Whether they will be followed in fact, to what extent and how, is left to the future.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 25
Independent study unit closes.
Thursday, Aug. 31
9 a. m. Assembly for beginning freshmen, Macbride auditorium. Attendance required.
10:30 a. m. Registration by colleges.
2-5 p. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union.
4 p. m. Meeting for all former high school band members, south music hall. (Bring instruments.)
5:30-6:30 p. m. Picnic for freshmen, court west of Currier hall.
7:30 p. m. Play night for freshmen, Women's gymnasium.
Friday, Sept. 1
8 a. m. Registration continues, Iowa Union.
9:30 a. m. Part I, freshman examinations. Required of all students in the colleges of engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy.
1:30 p. m. Part II, freshman examinations.
3:30 p. m. Library facilities.

GENERAL NOTICES

SWIMMING POOL
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays the rest of this month. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.
E. G. SCHROEDER

FINKBINE GOLF COURSE
Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.
C. KENNETT
Golf Instructor

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2 and 4-6.
Tuesday—11-2 and 4-6.
Wednesday—11-2 and 4-6.
Thursday—11-2 and 4-6.
Friday—11-2 and 4-6.
Saturday—11-3.
Sunday—12-7.

SUMMER SESSION GRADES
Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the regular summer session should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar in University hall. Such reports will be available sometime after Aug. 25.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

Former Owners, Veterans to Have Land Option Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action was taken yesterday to give regular trade channels first crack at vast stores of surplus war property and to grant priorities to former owners and returning veterans in the purchase of surplus land.

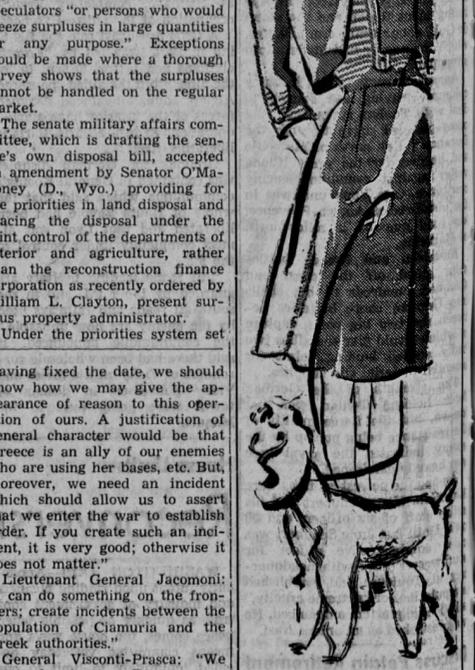
The house tentatively accepted an amendment to surplus war property disposal legislation which is designed to "protect established business concerns against unfair government competition by utilizing commercial channels of distribution" instead of making direct sales to consumers, as long as there is a demand for the commercial trade.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Halleck (R., Ind.) and accepted by a 77 to 67 vote, also requires the surplus war property administrator to refuse to sell to speculators "or persons who would freeze surpluses in large quantities for any purpose." Exceptions would be made where a thorough survey shows that the surpluses cannot be handled on the regular market.

The senate military affairs committee, which is drafting the senate's own disposal bill, accepted an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) providing for the priorities in land disposal and placing the disposal under the joint control of the departments of interior and agriculture, rather than the reconstruction finance corporation as recently ordered by William L. Clayton, present surplus property administrator.

Under the priorities system set

What's New? THE BOLERO



Having fixed the date, we should know how we may give the appearance of reason to this operation of ours. A justification of general character would be that Greece is an ally of our enemies who are using her bases, etc. But, moreover, we need an incident which should allow us to assert that we enter the war to establish order. If you create such an incident, it is very good; otherwise it does not matter.

Lieutenant General Jacomoni: "I can do something on the frontiers; create incidents between the population of Ciamuria and the Greek authorities."

General Visconti-Prasca: "We have placed some French arms and bombs for a make-believe attack."

Il Duce: "For me all this has very little value. It means nothing more than a smoke screen. However, it is well if you can manage to bring about a good excuse before launching the bomb-shell."

Count Ciano: "When do you wish the incident to take place?"

Il Duce: "The 24th."

Count Ciano: "On the 24th there will be the incident."

"FIESTA"—the gay little bolero suit by Many Muffet: 100% wool jersey with striped rayon jersey blouse. Sizes 9-15. . . . \$25.00

DUNN'S

Dick Ives to Play for Iowa Hawks

Given 4F Classification In Draft

Dick Ives, outstanding Iowa forward and leading scorer in last year's conference race, will be back on the Iowa basketball team this winter, according to a letter received by the department of athletics yesterday.

Ives has been classified 4F in the draft and will therefore be able to continue his studies in the college of engineering at Iowa and participate in his second year of Big Ten play.

A freshman last year, Ives led his teammates—Danner, Herwig, Postels and Spencer—to numerous victories over conference teams. With Spencer and Postels still on the campus, Iowa will have three veterans back on its team this year plus a number of high school and college players.

Rocco's Homer Gives Cleveland Indians 7-6 Win Over Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Mickey Rocco's high fly cleared the right field stand with only a few inches to spare yesterday, but it was a good enough homer to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in 13 innings.

After building a 4-2 lead, the Indians found themselves tied in the eighth but they pulled ahead again in the 11th when Jim Bagby and Jim Seery each homered with one on. Thereupon the Soxers tied it up again on a single by Skeeter Newsome, Lou Finney's pinch-hit triple and George Metkovich's fly.

With another tying run on third in Boston's side of the 13th, Ed Klieman, who relieved Bagby after the 11th, clinched the Cleveland victory by fanning Bob Johnson for the game's final out.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Rocco, 1b	7	1	1	0
Hoag, cf	5	1	1	0
Seery, if	6	1	1	0
Boudreau, ss	5	1	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	2	0
Kelner, 2b	6	1	3	0
Rosner, c	5	0	3	0
Peters, 2b	5	0	1	0
Bagby, p	5	1	2	0
Klieman, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	7	13	0

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culberson, cf	7	1	1	0
Metkovich, 1b	6	1	2	0
Fox, rf	6	0	2	0
Johnson, if	5	1	2	0
Doerr, 2b	5	1	2	0
Tabor, 3b	5	1	1	0
Wagner, c	4	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	6	1	2	0
Judd, p	0	0	0	0
Hausmann, p	2	0	0	0
Bucher *	1	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	0	0
Cronin **	0	0	0	0
Lake ***	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
Finney ****	1	1	1	0
Ryba, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	6	14	0

* Batted for Hausmann in 8th.
** Batted for Woods in 9th.
*** Ran for Cronin in 9th.
**** Batted for Barrett in 11th.

Home Towner!
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, who had just lost the P. G. A. golf championship and its \$3,500 first money to Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., stood talking to a hotel desk clerk.

"Pardon me, sir," said an attractive young lady nearby, "could you tell me who won the P. G. A. tournament?"

"Bob Hamilton won it," replied Lord Byron, "One up."

"Oh, thank you!" the lady said, adding, as she walked away: "I'm glad—he's from my home town."

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	50	.580
Boston	64	54	.542
Detroit	62	55	.530
New York	61	55	.526
Chicago	56	62	.475
Cleveland	56	65	.463
Philadelphia	56	65	.463
Washington	50	68	.424

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	84	29	.743
Pittsburgh	68	46	.596
Cincinnati	64	48	.571
Chicago	51	59	.464
New York	52	65	.444
Boston	46	68	.404
Philadelphia	44	66	.400
Brooklyn	45	73	.381

IVES TO PLAY FOR IOWA



DICK IVES, freshman forward of Iowa's 1943-44 basketball team, will return to play for Iowa this fall. He has been classified 4F in the draft.

Curtain Goes Up On Tam O' Shanter American Golf Circus

CHICAGO (AP)—They hoisted the curtain on the mob scene first act as the seven-day Tam O'Shanter \$42,500 three-ring all-American golf circus yesterday.

It was amateur day, and 250 simon pure devotees from 16 states, Hawaii and Canada hacked their way around in the first division of an 18-hole qualifier.

Ed Furgol, a 24-year-old Birmingham, Mich., public links star with a shriveled left arm, furnished the fireworks as he ripped the course apart with a 32-35-67, five under par, to lead the way by three strokes. The lanky auto-plant employee muffed par on only one hole, the 445-yard 14th, where he lost a stroke by pitching over the green. He made up for it with three birdies, four on the first nine.

Today another 134 of the play-for-fun brigade, who couldn't find room to swing a club in yesterday's dawn-to-dusk center, will share the layout with some 49 women. They're due off the tee at 6 a. m., just as they were yesterday when darkness held up the early starters.

The 24 low scorers in the amateur and feminine contingents will stay in there and swing through the 72-hole medal play title tests which wind up next Sunday.

Jim Hanson Joins Iowa Grid Squad

The second week of Iowa football practice got underway yesterday with the Hawkeyes getting down to serious two-a-day workouts including a good deal of contact work, work on pass defenses and signal practice, according to Coach Slip Madigan.

Jim Hanson, former Nebraska university athlete, arrived at the Iowa practice field yesterday morning bringing the total number of the squad to 87.

In appraising last week's practices, Madigan said, "They still need a lot more fundamental work, but I believe once they get the feel of things, they will come along fast."

Much of yesterday's drill was devoted to individual and group work on blocking and tackling for the linemen and passing and running for the backs.

Although some contact work is on the schedule, most of the drill will be devoted to the plays which will be used in scrimmage the later part of this week.

There are about 2,000 varieties of soybeans grown throughout the world.

Cadets Hit Slump—

Seahawks Lose Two Games

By BOB BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Lightning struck twice in the same place this weekend as the Iowa Seahawks suffered a double defeat at the hands of two Indiana teams, losing 10-9 to the General Electric team of Ft. Wayne Saturday and 15-7 to the Hoosier Beers at South Bend Sunday.

The Seahawks lasted 10 innings against the GE team, Emual Billidilli left the mound at the end of the fifth and was replaced by Orphan, who held the navy to one hit and one run.

Only bright spots for the Seahawks were the fielding of Don Yohe, who did a good job of stopping any ball hit into his territory, and Ned Harris whose spectacular catch of a fly against the left field wall drew a hand from the 2,000 fans who attended the game at Ft. Wayne.

In Saturday's game a six run first inning on the part of the General Electric boys on six singles and two errors gave the cadets their third loss of the season although the navy team was in the game until the final inning when four straight singles brought their downfall.

The Seahawks traveled to South Bend on Sunday where the Hoosier Beers managed to score an 11-run third inning, knocking Verne

Thompson out of the box. Keith Simon replaced him. The Beers batted around almost twice to collect 11 runs for seven hits, a navy error, a wild pitch and a pass ball. There was no opportunity given the pre-flighters to get back into the ball game after that inning.

In the weekend's games the cadets hit a slump that they have not equalled this year.

The Seahawks will try to come back this weekend when they take on the Iowa State navy team at Ames on Saturday and return here for a game with the Othand team of Des Moines on the Iowa diamond Sunday.

Paul Brown to Coach Great Lakes Gridders

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (AP)—Lieut. (j.g.) Paul E. Brown, former football coach at Ohio State, yesterday assumed head grid coaching duties at Great Lakes Naval training station, relieving Lieut. Comdr. Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, the Bluejackets' athletic officer.

The appointment was announced by Capt. Robert R. Memmet, station commander. Brown, who left a brilliant career at Mason, Ohio, high school, to take over the Buckeyes in 1941 and produce a Big Ten championship as assistant football coach here the past several months.

Captain Emmett explained that the detachment of Lieut. John L. Griffith, former assistant athletic officer, made it necessary to relieve Hinkle of the football post "in order that he can devote his full time to the duties of athletic officer."

"We are very fortunate," the captain said, "in having Lieutenant Brown who is equipped to step into the picture and carry on."

Browns Take Nats In Twelve Innings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don Gutteridge's homer in the 12th inning with Frank Mancuso on base gave the St. Louis Browns a 5-3 victory over Washington last night, breaking a four-game losing streak.

Freddie Vaughn, rookie second baseman from Minneapolis, hit his first major league home run for the Senators in the fourth.

St. Louis tied the score 3-3 in the eighth, scoring a run when Gil Torres let Stan Spence's throw to third go past him for an error.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Gutteridge, 2b	6	2	3	0
Krevich, cf	6	0	1	0
Byrnes, if	2	0	0	0
Zarilla, if	3	0	0	0
Turner *	1	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	1	0
Laabs, rf	4	1	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	1	0
Mancuso, c	5	2	3	0
Jakucki, p	5	0	1	0
Totals	46	5	11	0

* Batted for Zarilla in 8th.

Washington	AB	R	H	E
Case, if	5	0	1	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	0	0
Ortiz, rf	5	0	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	5	1	2	0
Torres, 3b	5	1	1	1
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	0
Guerra *	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	5	0	2	0
Haefer, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	43	3	8	2

* Ran for Ferrell in 12th.
St. Louis .001 100 010 002-5
Washington .020 100 000 000-3

Giants Defeat Cubs; Yanks Beat Tigers

CHICAGO (AP)—Ernie Lombardi took personal charge of the New York Giants' cause yesterday to account for all runs of a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs with two home runs and a two-run single.

Big Lom's sixth homer in the second inning started Bill Fleming down to his ninth loss but the Cubs bounced back with single runs in the second, fourth and fifth off Johnny Allen to take a 3-1 edge.

NEW YORK (AP)—Walt Dubiel scattered eight Detroit hits for his ninth victory yesterday as Hershel Martin and Russ Derry hammered home runs in New York's 5-1 triumph.

Martin's fifth round tripper came in the first and starter Rufe Gentry departed in the second when the Yanks scored two more with the help of triples by Mike Garbarik and Nick Ethen. Derry belted his fourth homer off reliever Johnny Gorsica in the sixth and singled home Martin with the final run in the eighth.

The Greeks were the first people to use bedsprings, and made them of braided leather thongs hung between heavy boards at the sides of the bed.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations

Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

WANTED TO RENT

Furnished or unfurnished house or 2-bedroom apartment, September 1st or before.

DIAL 7351
Mr. Martin

FOR RENT

Unfurnished fraternity house for rent, September 1st. 14 Rooms. Phone 2177. J. R. Baschnagel and Son.

Rooms for men or boys. Close in. Comfortable. Phone 2769.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Student Rooms For Rent?

Advertise Them in the
Want Ad Section Of
THE DAILY IOWAN

Student Rooms For Rent?

Advertise Them in the
Want Ad Section Of
THE DAILY IOWAN

LOST AND FOUND

A man's gold ring with ruby set. REWARD. Call 7816.

WANTED

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

WORK WANTED

Available to care for children, afternoons and evenings. Good references and experience. Phone 3111 Ex. 53.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

For a Foothold—
On Your Future
Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington

WHERE TO BUY IT

For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic
Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Protect your family and self
by trading at a
Professional Pharmacy—
DRUG-SHOP

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

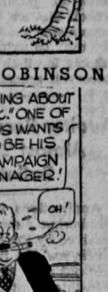
OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



City Schools Registration Starts Aug. 28

Some Freshmen To Take Special Mathematics Exam

Registration of students enrolling in City high school will start Monday, Aug. 28, at 8 a. m. with seniors registering Monday, juniors, Tuesday, sophomores, Wednesday and freshmen, Thursday.

This year all freshmen students who have not been enrolled in the public junior high school are requested to come to the high school Monday, Aug. 28, at 10 a. m.

An examination to determine which course in mathematics they should take will be given at that time in room 115. Freshmen then will be ready for their regular registration Thursday. This applies to all ninth grade students from rural schools, all who will be entering the ninth grade this year who have not been enrolled in the Iowa City junior high school will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The first general meeting of all students and the faculty will be in the high school auditorium at 9 a. m.

Those who expect to take part of their work in the junior high school and part in the high school should enroll in the junior high school before their high school schedules are made out.

New Junior High Students
Pupils who have not been enrolled in the public school in Iowa City and will be new students in the junior high school should enroll on Monday, Aug. 28, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday following.

Pupils in the grade schools will have no advance registration, but will go directly to their respective schools Tuesday morning, Sept. 5. A short session will be held after which the pupils will be dismissed to secure school supplies and books.

Book Lists
Those who were in the public schools of Iowa City last year and are sure of their grade placement will find it advantageous to buy books before opening day. Book lists, showing the grade in which each book is used, will be on hand in the book stores and pupils and their parents may secure and consult them there. Junior and senior high school students will also find it advisable to secure books the week before school opens. The opening of the university Monday, Sept. 4, will crowd book stores both Monday and Tuesday.

Kindergarten
Kindergarten sessions will be held at the same time as last year. Those who are starting for kindergarten for the first time will go to school in the morning at Longfellow and Horace Mann school, and the advanced kindergartners will attend in the afternoon in these schools. In the Henry Sabin school, all kindergarten pupils, both beginners and advanced, will attend in the forenoon.
In the Kirkwood and Roosevelt schools, all kindergarten pupils will attend in the afternoon. Kindergarten pupils in the Lincoln school district should have arrangements made with the office of the superintendent of city schools for their transportation to Roosevelt school.

Auditor Receives Almost 250 Soldier Ballot Applications

Applications for soldier ballots numbering almost 250 have been received by the county auditor, Ed Sulek, and the first ballots will be sent out Sept. 11.

In this county, 1,500 ballots will be printed to be sent to boys in the service and to be returned by them by Nov. 6, the day before election.

One service man has written three times for a ballot, according to the auditor, indicating eagerness on the part of some to participate in the national election.

Workers Collect 35 Tons of Paper

In Sunday's county-wide paper salvage drive 35 tons of scrap paper were collected, according to Dorr Hudson, county paper salvage chairman, making this one of the most successful such salvage campaigns.
Forty volunteer workers, and 15 trucks were used in the drive which began at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Couples Obtain Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued in district court yesterday. They were to Melvin L. Cox, 17, and Ileen Reynolds, 15, both of Johnson county, and to James L. Killo, 25, of Clinton and Fern Marie Hansen, 24, of Marion.

Anne Waterman— Spends Summer in Orthopedic Craft Shop

Anne Waterman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Earle L. Waterman 341 Fairview avenue, and a senior in the university, was featured recently in the Christian Science Monitor. The following article appeared Aug. 12.

"Looking for an outlet for her patriotism, Anne Waterman of Iowa City, found it this summer in the orthopedic craft shop at Cushing general hospital in Framingham, Mass., where she has been helping convalescent veterans with their reconditioning program.

"Red," as they call her, does a little bit of everything from sorting 6-point type in the printing room to teaching battle-scarred GI's to card-weave the Egyptian way. Part of her work is to thread the shop's four-harness and three-harness table looms and to weave samplers from which the men can work out patterns. Her army boss is Capt. Hollis H. Buckelew, officer in charge of the reconditioning service at Cushing.

One of Aptest Pupils
"One of her aptest pupils is an ex-cowboy from Colorado whose hand was injured in combat. A craft such as card-weaving, which exercises the muscles, is a prescribed part of his treatment. This veteran already has woven two belts for his wife—and learned a thing or two about female vanity in the bargain, laughs Anne. The wife gave her waist measure as 25 inches. Imagine her husband's



Anne Waterman

disgust to find that his first laboriously completed gift wouldn't even meet around its intended wearer. He used his own measurements the second time.
"Popular with patients in the woodworking room is the bicycle jigsaw, a machine to exercise leg

muscles while the "biker" turns the wood with his hands, and Anne has enjoyed drawing patterns for them to use. Besides puzzles, some of the men saw out toy dogs or ducks for their children, then paint them, and mount them on wheels.

Ens. Jean K. Mocha to Be Interviewed—

Ens. Jean K. Mocha of Iowa City will be interviewed on the "From Our Boys in Service" program at 12:45 p. m. today over WSUI. Ens. Mocha is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mocha, 332 N. Van Buren street, after completing her officer's training with the WAVES at Northampton, Mass. She was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1943 and joined the WAVES in April, 1944. Virginia Jackson will conduct the interview.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 On the Alert
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Science News
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 American Girls in Action
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Sporttime
11:15 Boys' Town
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 From Our Boys in Service
1:00 Musical Chats

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Higgins' Boys (KXEL)
6:15 Passing Parade (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT) Jimmy Fidler (WHO) Eye-Witness News (KXEL)
7:00 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL)
7:15 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT) A Date With Judy (WHO) Nit-Wit Court (KXEL)
7:45 Theater of Romance (WMT) A Date With Judy (WHO) Nit-Wit Court (KXEL)
8:00 Burns and Allen (WMT) Mystery Theater (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:15 Burns and Allen (WMT) Mystery Theater (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:30 Is That So (WMT) Words at War (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Is That So (WMT) Words at War (WHO) Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
9:00 The Lighted Lantern (WMT) Charlotte Greenwood (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15 The Lighted Lantern (WMT) Charlotte Greenwood (WHO) Lazy Jim Day (KXEL)
9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT) Hildegard's Supper Club (WHO)

Let Yourself Go (KXEL) 9:45
Confidentially Yours (WMT) Hildegard's Supper Club (WHO) 10:00
Douglas Grant, News (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15
Fulton Lewis (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30
The Doctor Fights (WMT) Everything for the Boys (WHO) Creeps by Night (KXEL) 10:45
The Doctor Fights (WMT) Everything for the Boys (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:00
News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15
Off the Record (WMT) Roy Shield (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30
Jimmy Hilliard (WMT) Garry Lenth (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45
Jimmy Hilliard (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Les Brown (KXEL) 12:00
Press News (WMT) Three Suns Trio (WHO) News (KXEL)

Saturday Evening Post Carries Article By Former Student

Lieut. G. K. Hodenfield, former student in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa and now a correspondent for "Stars and Stripes," army publication, is the author of "I Climbed the Cliffs With Rangers" appearing in the Saturday Evening Post last week.

Executor Appointed
Samuel T. Morrison was appointed executor without bond of the last will and testament of the late Cora B. Morrison in district court yesterday.

Jeeps at Wholesale
WASHINGTON (AP)—The house recognized yesterday the fighting forces' love for the jeep, writing into the surplus war property disposal bill an amendment that would permit service men and women, and veterans, to buy this iron-clad midget at "wholesale" prices.

Making ethyl alcohol for war industries from bananas is a new industrial development in Jamaica.

Fourier invented Wall Paper in Rolls
Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving
4 for 10c 10 for 25c
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
• FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY •

Grain Dealers, OPA Officials Meet Here

More than 55 grain dealers met at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company yesterday afternoon with regional and district OPA officials to discuss the interpretation of grain regulations.

Attending the meeting were Rae Walters, regional administrator of the OPA, Chicago office, Floyd Whittington, district price executive of Des Moines, Berthold Harris, regional OPA price attorney on foods from Chicago and Sam Sigman, regional specialist of the OPA.

Also attending the meeting was Charles L. Sanders, information executive of the quad-city district of the OPA and former instructor in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa.

Walters said the purpose of the meeting was to clarify the rules and regulations based on the Muscatine price ceiling and to interpret regulations so grain companies would know what course to follow.

The meeting was called after numerous inquiries concerning the movement of grain from the farm to grain dealer and the price ceiling regulations of hauling by truck.

OPA officials told those at the meeting, "We are all under one rule, and we should try to operate on that basis."

Walters admitted to the group that, "We have made mistakes and we'll make more but without some regulation we'd be in a mess."

He added "Anytime you don't understand regulations call the Chicago office."

Blood Shipment
WASHINGTON (AP)—Air shipment of whole blood to the European combat zone started yesterday, boosting Red Cross requirements for blood donations by 1,000 pints a day. The new plan is supplemental to the existing program for conversion of 100,000 pints a week into plasma.

IOWA Ends Today
"HEY, ROOKIE"
with Ann MILLER - Joe BESSER - Larry PHOENIX - Joe SAWYER - Red McINTYRE & Orchestra
Dangerous Blondes
Anita Louise - Evelyn Keyes
LAST DAY! "Black Swan" and "Sing a Jungle"
2 Big Hits STRAND 2 Big Hits
Starts WEDNESDAY
Careful! SOFT SHOULDER
Plus VIRGINIA BRUCE and JAMES ELLISON
First Time—First Run
SILENT PARTNER
MEN IN ACTION! WOMEN IN LOVE!

Navy to Lend 50 Meat Cutters To Packing Houses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty experienced meat cutters will be loaned by the navy to the Spokane packing houses to aid in handling the heavy seasonal cattle shipments, Representatives Horan (R., Wash.) and White (D., Idaho) were told yesterday by Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs.

The congressmen had appealed on the basis of telegrams from packer representatives who said, despite that the meat must be shipped back to meet demands on the Pacific coast, 20 to 30 carloads of cattle were being shipped weekly from the northwest to the midwest packing houses because of a manpower shortage at Spokane.

Horan said the Spokane stockyards could handle 25 percent more animals with the navy personnel.

Hearings of WLB, Ward Case to Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board altered its stance a little yesterday for a new round of sparring with Montgomery Ward and company.

Advised that the company would not enter any arbitration of employee grievances as provided in the WLB directive of June 6, the board said yesterday it would take jurisdiction of the grievances as disputes under the war labor disputes act. About 40 grievances have been filed by the CIO wholesale and retail workers union.

Private arbitration hearings on the grievances were to begin in Chicago today before Judge William L. Knous, appointed as arbitrator for the board. Changing its procedure in view of the company's defiance, the board appointed Judge Knous as its agent to hear the disputes in public hearings in Chicago. A date was not set.

The board thus may be building

NOW! VARSITY
SON OF DRACULA
LOUISE ALLBRITTON ROBERT PAGE GUYTON HUNTER FRANK CRUVER J. EDWARD BROOKS SAMUEL S. BRIDE
LON CHANEY
—Added—
"Pick a Peck of Plumbers"—El Brendel Comedy—
"Mr. Chimp"—Novelty
World's Late News Events

Engert
To-Day and Wednesday Still the Best Show in Town
Going my way
A Paramount Picture with **BING CROSBY**
XTRA! Batty Baseball "Cartoon"
Battle Stations — Late News —

W. W. Voelkers Receives Promotion To First Lieutenant

Promotion of William W. Voelkers, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Voelkers, Iowa City, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant as a B-24 Liberator pilot has been announced by the second bombardment division commanded by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, Lieutenant Voelkers enlisted Jan. 13, 1941. He received his commission at Eagle Pass, Tex., after attending schools at San Antonio, Tex., Oklahoma City and Garden City, Kan.

Since going overseas to join his present group, he has participated in 20 combat missions over targets in Germany and enemy-occupied Europe including three attacks on Munich. So far he has not run into too much trouble on his missions. One, however, the attack on Saarbrücken recently, gave Voelkers and his crew some anxious moments. Ground defenses were active that day and some of the deadly flak hit one of his engines putting it out of commission.

Voelkers continued in formation, released his bombs and came home in good shape. He is flying with a group that has seen action in the middle east, Africa and the European theater of operations and has won the war department citation for its part in the low level bombing attack on the Ploesti oil fields last year. The group has now flown well over 150 operational missions.

Lieutenant Voelkers has been awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Benes Declares Hitler Will Never Surrender

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Eduard Benes predicted last night that Hitler probably never would surrender but that the German army would "disintegrate into small units which will fight singly to the end."

The Czechoslovak president has forecast German trends accurately before.

up a case under the war labor disputes act which could lead to the imposition of economic sanctions short of seizure.

Iowa City Residents Make 180-Mile Canoe Trip Through Minnesota, Canadian Lakes

A 180-mile canoe trip through Minnesota and Canadian border lakes affords one of the most interesting August vacation stories of the summer as told by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church here.

Doctor Dunnington, with his two sons, John, 15, and Tom, 17, returned yesterday from a 17-day trip in the north. Included in the expedition party was William H. Cobb, former business manager and secretary of the University of Iowa. Three other men from outside Iowa City also joined the party.

Cooking, eating, sleeping out of doors and traveling with three canoes, the men braved wind, rain, storm and the detective stories they took along for diversion.

Launching their three canoes, including an 18 foot motor craft, in Crane lake at Nelson's place, 42 miles from Orr, Minn., they began their trip.

Heading north into Sandpoint lake they camped the first night on a small lake island. Many nights they slept in the open in sleeping bags and only when it rained or the weather was bad did they pitch tents.

Only once were the seven men forced to portage. They carried their canoes and supplies around Kettle falls.

At the close of the fourth day the canoeists reached Ft. Frances, Canada, after traveling 40 miles in less than a day.

They pulled their canoes up on the shores of Canada at Ft. Frances four days after the trip had begun. They were to stay two days and obtain supplies for the return voyage.

"When we asked for points for seven beef steaks, the ration board executive not only gave us the points but he phoned a meat market and said, 'If you don't give these gentlemen the tenderest cuts of beef steak you have, you'll hear from me. They're Americans.'"

After two days at Ft. Frances, the canoes were loaded with canned beef, fruit, pears, peaches, seven pounds of bacon, three pounds of butter, eggs and other foods in preparation for the return journey.

"It was on the way home," said

Doctor Dunnington, "that we almost met tragedy."

A strong wind came up and the canoes hadn't kept with the waves they would have been overturned. Luckily they managed the paddles well and kept the canoes intact.

It was on a Mamakan lake island land in Red Horse bay that the expedition took a return trip three day rest. Tall Norway pines in abundance and beaches with flat white rocks and lots of sunshine surrounded the camp.

"We did a huge washing at Red Horse bay," said Doctor Dunnington, "and spent the rest of the time swimming, loafing, reading and fishing."

With three fishing poles at hand the party had little trouble catching all kinds of good edible fish including walleye and trout.

On the last lap of the return voyage the crew members found themselves standing on an island hailing a fishing barge. Another strong wind had threatened their rather small craft and they immediately were forced to seek refuge on a nearby island.

The canoes and their occupants were taken in tow by a fishing barge and after a somewhat strenuous battle with a persistently strong wind, the group was safe and sound at Nelson's Place.

It was the close of this year's vacation, one which afforded complete change from the regular mode of living. "This," declared Doctor Dunnington, "is what every vacation should provide."

Said Doctor Dunnington, "The quiet and peace of those northern woods, especially at night when you look up through the trees into a beautiful star-filled sky, takes you completely away from the war, from the mess civilization has made."

German Agreement WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY

IN FRANCE (AP)—General Menni, commander of the German 87th infantry division, who was captured yesterday by Canadian troops remarked dryly to his escort as he was taken to Canadian headquarters:

"You think you are winning—and we think you are too."

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Iowa City's Department Store
Strub - Wareham extend their hearty welcome to Miss Co-ed 1944. We cordially invite you to make our modern, completely air conditioned, fashion-wise store your downtown headquarters.
"Little Suiter"
Two piece dress with that "little suiter" look. Exquisitely detailed. The fabric... Hampton Cord (rayon) in lush colors with black stripe. 9 to 15.
19.95
Original Style by Kay Collier
Exclusive at Strub's