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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through T8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 38, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 49 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL Q12 per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 1.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1944

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 202

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, thunderstorms.

6,000 Planes Blast Enemy Defense Rim

Smash Railroads, Airfields, in Second Push on West Wall

LONDON (AP)—In the greatest mass air attack of the war the allies hurled 6,000 British-based planes at Hitler's west wall defenses yesterday and blasted a 150 mile strip from Brittany to Belgium with a total of at least 8,000 tons of explosives.

Nineteen rail junctions, eight airfields and numerous other installations which Hitler hoped to use in combatting the coming western invasion were pounded in the gigantic onslaught which began soon after midnight and extended twice around the clock into darkness last night.

Every type of plane based in Britain was thrown into the unprecedented bombardment, with the allied expeditionary air force—which will move into the continent in support of the invasion landings—flying more than 4,000 sorties.

Allied losses announced for all the operations from midnight to midnight amounted to seven RAF heavies, two United States heavies, three American mediums, two American light bombers, five American fighters and one American fighter-bomber—a total of 20 planes.

An American armada of nearly 1,250 heavy bombers and fighters set the pace for the daylight blows with attacks on three airfields and one rail center after the RAF had started the day's cycle with attacks on four important French rail centers.

The Americans sent out a four-to-one escort—1,000 fighters accompanying a force of approximately 250 Fortresses and Liberators—in the principal daylight operation.

Possibly the air command suspected strong fighter opposition and wanted to be prepared by sending out one of the highest escort ratios of the war, but the precaution proved unnecessary.

The fighters went looking for trouble, yet sighted only a few German planes and none of these reached the bombers.

Two Nazis were downed while the American loss was two bombers and five fighters, most of them probably victims of flak.

Long after the heavies returned to their bases the skies over France remained thick with the medium bombers, fighters and other light planes of the AAF.

Marauders and Havocs—the terrible twins on the American side of the AAF—alone dumped more than 850 tons of bombs on five airfields, the post area of Dieppe and other military targets, striking in strength at the continent twice during the day.

Kaiser Decries Plan To Stop Contracts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist, and Preston Lockwood, who succeeded him as president of the Brewster Aeronautical corporation, issued statements last night decrying a reported decision of the navy department to terminate plane contracts at the company's big Long Island City, N. Y., and Johnsonville, Pa., plants.

"Possible complete shutdown" of the Long Island City plant presented "a tragic situation wherein 10,000 men on three days' notice should be thrown out of work," Kaiser said.

Calling the company's position a "situation that is comparable to what many companies in this country may be faced with," he said "there may be the incentive for congress to act immediately to take care of those companies which will be affected by sudden terminations, reconversions and lack of finance resulting from their all-out effort for the war."

Lockwood called the navy's decision to halt its work at Brewster's "unjust to the company's 12,250 employes and nearly 3,000 stockholders." But, he added, the company "is not going out of business."

Aussie War Brides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two Australian war brides who entered this country as stowaways, were scolded yesterday by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure, who then placed them on probation for six months, on parole to immigration officials.

'IKE' GETS MORALE LOWDOWN



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme invasion commander, gets the lowdown on GI morale from Pfc. Marvin C. Thompson of Shelbyville, Tenn. Thompson is one of thousands of allied soldiers set for "D"-Day and the huge attack on Hitler's European fortress. Official United States Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Senate Authorizes Streamlined Tax Bill

30,000,000 Will No Longer Fill Out Income Tax Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "painless extraction" tax bill, designed to excuse some 30,000,000 of the nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers from having to fill out any more federal income tax returns, passed the senate yesterday by voice vote.

The measure, which obligates the collector of internal revenue to do most taxpayers' arithmetic, was sent back to the house for concurrence in minor technical changes.

Victory Tax It reshuffles the entire income tax structure, scraps the two-year-old victory tax, and sets new normal and surtax rates and exemptions while holding the total individual income tax burden only \$60,000,000 smaller than the present \$17,000,000,000 level.

The senate approved the bill immediately after Senator Langer (R-ND) yielded the floor following three hours and 20 minutes of speech-making Friday and another hour at yesterday's session.

Cabaret Tax Senator McCarran (D-Nev) abandoned plans to amend the bill to cut the cabaret tax from 30 to 10 percent after he said he was assured by Finance Committee Chairman George (D-Ga) that the amendment would be accepted to a pending bill raising the national debt limit from \$210,000,000,000 to \$240,000,000,000.

The simplification bill changes completely with withholding levy against wages and salaries—effective next January—to deduct currently the full tax liability of persons earning up to \$5,000—thus making the withholding levy the actual tax for some 30,000,000 persons and removing the need for their computing formal returns.

LISTEN At 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, Governor Hickenlooper will present the Community Award to Iowa City over radio station WSUI.

Vice-President Wallace Leaves for China With Message to Chinese People From FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Wallace left for China yesterday taking with him a message of cheer from President Roosevelt to the Chinese people and accompanied by aides who include an expert on Russian munitions supply matters. Several stops are planned in Siberia.

His message to the Chinese, Wallace said in a statement, is that "neither swamps of Burma nor the Himalaya mountains nor Japanese warships shall stop America from bringing all possible aid and prompt aid to this great and enduring people."

A White House announcement of Wallace's departure disclosed that one of those traveling with him is John Hazard, chief liaison officer of the foreign economic administration's division of Soviet supply.

Tension Rises In Moscow For New Front

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The long eastern front was reported quiet through another day Saturday as increasing signs came from Moscow of mounting tension in the Soviet capital over the prospects of opening a western land front against the Germans.

Tension matching that in Britain was evident in Moscow dispatches which emphasized that the Red army was eager for new offensives of its own which would be coordinated with blows from the west which the Russians hope will defeat the Germans before the end of the year.

The Soviet command announced again in its communique early this morning that there were no essential changes on any fronts. The German command reported only local fighting on the lower Dniester, in the Carpathian foothills and southeast of Vitebsk to the north.

The Germans renewed their local attacks near Tiraspol and Stanislawow, Moscow revealed, but were repulsed with many losses.

The Nazis suffered 400 dead at Stanislawow and lost two companies around Tiraspol, Moscow said. In addition a similar two-day clash southeast of Vitebsk cost the Germans 200 casualties.

Georgia's Governor Urges Cancellation Of Demo Convention

ATLANTA (AP)—Cancellation of the Democratic national convention was proposed yesterday by Georgia's youthful governor, Ellis Arnall, because, he said: "President Roosevelt will be accorded the nomination by acclamation. His running mate will be the candidate of his choice."

The Georgia executive, long-time friend of the president, said as an after-thought that the Republican party "might as well call off its convention, since the Republican candidate for president and vice-president will be selected by former President Hoover."

Vice-President Wallace Leaves for China With Message to Chinese People From FDR

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At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Allies smash through crumbling Hitler line.

Phelps, McCann reappointed by acting director of district OPA.

Greatest mass air attack of the war hits Nazi west wall.

Vice-president Wallace leaves for China with president's message to Chinese.

Phelps, McCann Reappointed to OPA, Acting Director Says

Men Wish to Return, Will Follow Rules Of Rationing Program

DES MOINES (AP)—Two members of the Johnson county ration board who were dismissed recently for allegedly failing to administer the Office of Price Administration program as directed, will be re-appointed to their former positions, Walter D. Kline, acting director of the Des Moines OPA district, said yesterday.

They were R. J. Phelps and C. R. McCann, chairman and alternate chairman, respectively, of the board. Both live in Iowa City.

Kline, who dismissed the men, said "Both Phelps and McCann have expressed a desire to return to the board and have agreed whole-heartedly to follow the rules and instructions by which the price and rationing programs are administered in every community."

Kline's announcement said the entire Johnson county rationing set-up would be reorganized. He said other members of the board would be named "in such a manner as to insure fair representation for all the people in Johnson county, regardless of their station in life."

He said panels would be named soon to carry out the OPA program and declared there would be no change in the paid personnel of the Johnson county office.

Kline said the plan for reorganization was reached at a meeting with Iowa City business men this week and that those men had pledged their support to him in his insistence that OPA instruction be carried out in Johnson county.

Three other members of the ration board resigned after the controversy involving Phelps and McCann.

Yanks Drive Japs From Burma Base

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—The allied command announced officially yesterday that the Japanese garrison was being driven from the north Burma stronghold of Myitkyina and that Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's infantry, backed by a continuous influx of airborne reinforcements, had swept across the Irrawaddy river four miles south of the city.

Chinese and American forces closed in steadily from three sides, one column from Gharpat, four miles to the north, another occupying the right bank of the Irrawaddy and seizing the island village of Ziyun where the stream bends sharply to the west, and still another driving down the Mogaung valley against trapped remnants of the Warong garrison.

The three-pronged attack was reported virtually to have closed the net around enemy troops in the area and the Japanese were suffering heavy casualties in escape attempts. The Myitkyina garrison itself was putting up fierce resistance but nonetheless steady progress was made against it.

Japs Disclose Deaths Among Navy Officers

NEW YORK (AP)—The deaths of Japanese Rear Admirals Torajiro Sato, "the pride of the submarine units," and Tomejiro Tamagi were disclosed yesterday by Japan's Domei news agency broadcasting a list of 84 naval officers who were killed in action between August, 1940, and December, 1943.

The broadcast said Sato and Tamagi would receive posthumous awards for distinguished service. When or how their deaths occurred were not revealed.

American, French Troops Smash Through Hitler Line

U. S. Engineers Ready Wakde Island Airstrip

Operations Underway After 3-Day Assault On New Guinea Base

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday (AP)—All Japanese resistance on the Wakde islands was smashed Friday afternoon and engineers are getting the strategic airstrip into operation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The hard-driving Yanks, veterans of the Hollandia-Aitape invasion less than a month ago, killed 500 Japanese in the three-day assault on the Dutch New Guinea mainland near Toem and the two islands of the nearby Wakde group.

American Losses American losses in the entire operation, which began at dawn Wednesday under cover of rockets, bombs and naval shells, were 16 killed, 83 wounded and two missing. "A very small number of prisoners was taken," a MacArthur spokesman said.

(At the time of the Toem-Wakde invasion, a MacArthur spokesman said possession of the 4,700-foot coral runway on Wakde would provide a base from which fighters could range over all remaining enemy territory in Dutch New Guinea.)

Liberators lashed Manokwari airdrome, 475 miles northwest of Hollandia, leaving the runway unusable. Their P-38 Lightning escorts shot down two of eight intercepting fighters. Boston attack bombers sank three freighters in Manokwari harbor.

Other attack planes, also escorted by fighters, bombed Kamiri airdrome on Noemfoor island, between Manokwari and the Schouten islands. Four parked enemy planes were destroyed and an interceptor was shot down. Biak island in the Schoutens was also raided again.

Japanese opposition in Wakde was eliminated about 60 hours after the Yanks stormed the beach. It began to crack when 100 of the defenders were killed in an hour as they fought back from a half-mile-square area into which they had been driven after the Americans surged across the runway.

2,000 Idle in Dispute At John Deere Plant

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Two thousand employes at the John Deere Harvester plant were idle yesterday in what union officials said was a dispute over vacation pay.

From Chicago, the regional War Labor board sent a request to officials of the United Auto workers (CIO) to order the workers back to their jobs. Archie Anderson, president of the UAW local, said the order already had been given.

A union official said "The main part of the dispute concerns the company's refusal to recognize the vacation pay for soldiers clause in its contract."

First Direct Orders—

Message to 'V' Army

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme invasion headquarters broadcast its first direct order to Europe's underground yesterday, telling that huge and revenge-thirsty army to make careful and minute note of the Germans' every move to aid in the coming assault.

"In due course," the broadcast declared, "you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander (Eisenhower) himself," who "counts upon you as part of his force now being marshaled to inflict final defeat on the Germans and bring about the final liberation of your countries."

This first message to the "V" army, implying that regular broadcasts would be made, said the next one would be Monday.

The headquarters spokesman called on the underground to note the strength and movements of German troops, tanks, and guns, to spot the location of supply dumps and urged the patriot army to be "disciplined and vigilant," to "hide all your actions until the word is given."

Meanwhile the allied air offensive against strategic rail centers and—by German account at least—swift sweeps of the channel waters by enemy and allied ships were filling out the pattern which Berlin says will precede "D" day.

The Germans tried once again Friday night to feel out the channel darkness, but even their own account of widespread E-boat operations left it evident that the British naval forces are not content with screening their own coast and are carrying their operations almost to German-guarded beaches.

Yugoslav Monarch Ousts War Minister

LONDON (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia has ousted Gen. Draja Mihailovic as war minister in an attempt to appease Marshal Tito and it was considered possible the cabinet post might be offered to the partisan leader.

Whether Marshal Tito would accept the post was questionable, since this might strengthen the position of the monarchy for the post-war period—a subject which the head of the national army of liberation has said must be decided by his people after victory is won.

It seemed possible, however, that Tito (Josip Broz) might agree to some compromise under which he would name his choice for the cabinet position which Mihailovic has held.

Tito's forces, with whom Prime Minister Churchill's son Randolph is serving as a British liaison officer, has been getting the bulk of support from the United States, Britain and Russia.

King Peter, apparently with British backing, Friday dismissed the cabinet of Premier Bozidar Puric—in which Mihailovic was war minister—and directed Dr. Ivan Subasic, former governor of Croatia, to undertake the delicate diplomatic task of forming a coalition cabinet which would meet with approval of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Mihailovic apparently was included in the cabinet ouster.

Open Accusation Tito has openly accused Mihailovic of being a traitor and of helping the Germans.

It was also learned that the British had dropped Mihailovic and there was no British military mission with his forces now.

Allies Swing To New Wall

Headquarters Report Nazis Lose Heavily In Men, Tanks, Guns

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—American and French troops, smashing through the crumbling Hitler line, pounded the whole southern half of the German front back yesterday in a wide swing toward a new wall anchored at Terracina—only 25 miles from allied might massed on the Anzio beachhead.

The Germans lost heavily in men, tanks, and guns as they were being forced back in disorder up to 15 miles to a new "switch line" from Pico to Terracina, headquarters declared.

The Eighth army successfully assaulted the fortified line farther north, and the French punched deeper into the mountains in the center.

The Nazi "switch line" runs from Pico in the middle of the Italian front 21 miles southwest through a horseshoe-shaped mountain ridge to Terracina on the sea. The lower half of the Hitler line originally had run through Pico to American-captured Formia, nearly 20 miles east of Terracina. Visualizing on a clock what this swing means in territory—it is as though the long hand (pivoting at Pico) had moved from 6 (Formia) to 8 (Terracina).

Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder, travelling with the advancing Fifth army along the coast, reported from the front late last night that the Americans had reached a point 35 miles from the Anzio beachhead "without meeting more than casual opposition."

(If the point reached was along the coast it would mean that the Americans were within about 10 miles of Terracina, base of the new German line. Early Saturday the London radio reported that the Fifth army was a little more than 20 miles from the beachhead, but no source of this report was given and late front dispatches failed to confirm it.)

Feder reported that the enemy had been retiring before the Americans for the past two days so fast that they left piles of equipment, including cannon with a 20-mile range, along the route.

(The German high command acknowledged loss of Campidomele, southwest of Pico and within a few miles of the Pico-Terracina line.)

Chinese Troops Take Rail City of Kioshan

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops clamped a firmer hold on their re-won section of the Peiping-Hankow railway yesterday, capturing the rail city of Kioshan, 110 miles south of Chenghsien, the high command announced.

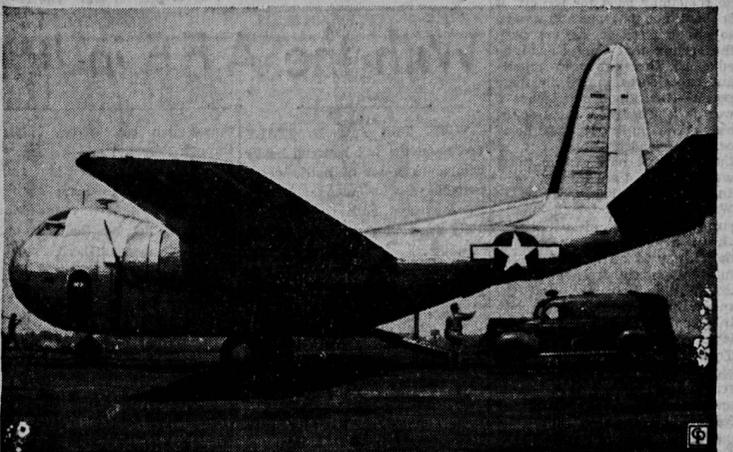
In the north, field dispatches reported the encircled defenders of Loyang were doomed to massacre if they failed to break the Japanese siege.

Kioshan, 43 miles north of the Japanese southern Honan base of Sinyang, was taken early in the day after the Chinese cut enemy communications between the city and Mingkiang, 22 miles to the south, a communique said. More than 500 Japanese were killed or wounded in the fierce engagement and enemy remnants fled southeast with Chinese forces in hot pursuit, the bulletin added.

Hans Haupt Faces New Treason Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Hans Haupt, 54, father of Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur, faces his second trial on charges of treason in federal court tomorrow. A previous conviction of Haupt and five other Chicagoans was overturned and separate trials for the defendants were ordered by the United States circuit court of appeals.

PRESENTING NAVY'S NEW WINGED 'COVERED WAGON'



NAMED THE "CONESTOGA" after the covered wagons of pioneer days, the new, large-size high-wing monoplane of stainless steel has been accepted by the U. S. navy for use as a cargo plane, troop transport or flying ambulance. The Conestoga is 68 feet long, has a 100-foot wingspread and has a cargo capacity of 10,400 pounds. It has a cruising speed of 165 miles per hour and a flight range, with maximum load, of 1,700 miles. Official United States Navy photograph.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1944

## Profile of Man Who Spearheads Fleet In Pacific Operations

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Wearing the four stars of a full admiral, Raymond Ames Spruance personally led, aboard a fighting flagship, the audacious naval task force strike on Palau, only 500 miles from the Philippines and 1,980 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Spruance is the first American admiral of four-star rank to lead out a task force looking for a surface sea fight—which he personally would be in—with an axis foe.

The news of his promotion to full admiral came to Spruance Feb. 18. He then was on his flagship with the same kind of force retiring from a two-day carrier plane blasting of Truk in the first American attack of the war on the Japanese naval base.

Admiral Spruance, as commander of the Pacific fleet, has bossed all the dramatically successful operations in this new war theater since last August. He doesn't consider his close-up direction of blows against the Japs at all unusual or remarkable because:

"It's my job. We hoped and expected to flush out some Jap warships, at least some heavy cruisers and maybe some battleships. If there was going to be a fight with Japanese surface ships, it was my business to be there."

A professional fighting man in the best and true sense of consecration and experience in a chosen career, Admiral Spruance has an honest aversion to personal publicity.

His distaste for self-advertising is so strong that he has acquired a reputation among war correspondents as being "tough" and difficult for the press.

It's largely by his choice that the American public knows very little about a man who had overall command responsibility for the capture and occupation of Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein and Eniwetok and the present air attrition campaign against Truk and other Caroline bases.

Admiral Spruance isn't the kind of man about whom anecdotes can be collected. His one over-indulgence is work. He doesn't smoke. He doesn't drink, except to sample the flavor of cocktails he expertly prepares for his friends.

Born in Baltimore, Spruance now 57, grew up in New Jersey, and Indiana. He was graduated from the naval academy in 1907 and stood 26th in his class. On a China station duty, Spruance was given the destroyer Bainbridge as his first ship command.

His last ship command before being made rear admiral in October, 1940, was the battleship Mississippi. His first assignment as rear admiral was as commander of the 10th naval district—the Caribbean, then he was ordered to the Pacific.

Just before the battle of Midway, Adm. William F. Halsey was hospitalized with illness. Spruance had had no carrier command experience before the war, but Halsey nevertheless recommended to Admiral Nimitz that Spruance be placed in charge of Halsey's force for that decisive action of June 4-5-6, 1942.

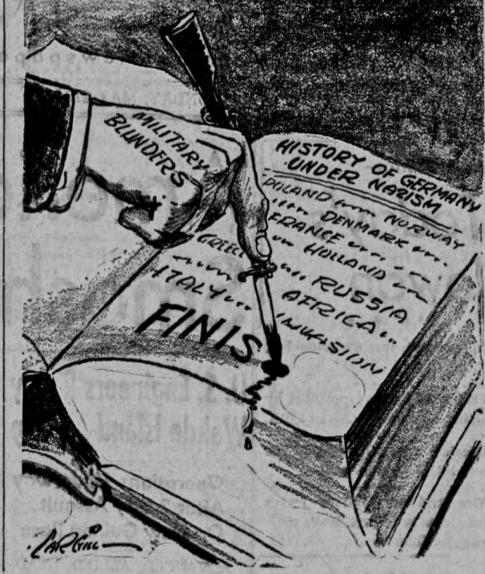
In a short time, Nimitz called on Spruance to serve as his chief of staff. Spruance was promoted to vice admiral May 15, 1943, and continued as Nimitz' chief of staff until he was made commander central Pacific last August.

Continues Inspection WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN ITALY (AP)—The commander of an Indian division was strolling with his aide at an advanced camp of the front looking over captured German fortifications when the recent occupants came around the corner.

In no mood for further fighting, they raised their hands and shouted "Kamerad" as the general raised his revolver. The Germans apparently had been living in a nearby cellar.

The general, who hadn't captured a prisoner since the Eritrean campaign of 1941, handed the Germans over to a nearby anti-aircraft battery and continued his inspection.

## "THE HITLER PERIOD"



## World's Youngest Religion, Bah'i to Observe Its Centenary; Claim 3,508,000 Followers

CHICAGO (AP)—Bah'i—the world's youngest religion which admits no clergy, no priesthood and no ritual—will observe its centenary May 23.

One hundred years ago, Mirza Ali Muhammad of Shiraz, Persia, assuming the title of "the Bab" (the gate), proclaimed his twofold earthly mission as a "manifestation of God" and the "forerunner of the great Messiah whose advent was predicted in turn by Abraham, Moses, Zoroaster, Christ and Mohammed."

The faith, introduced to America in 1894, now claims approximately 8,000 followers in the United States and 3,500,000 in the near east and Europe. The nine-walled Bahai temple in suburban Wilmette is the religion's headquarters.

Bahai claims to be a combination of the most desirable elements of the nine great religions, and that it is ordained to be the universal religion.

Among its aims are universal peace, abandonment of all prejudices, universal education, a universal language, agreement of religion with science and reason, equality between men and women, and the independent investigation of truth.

The Bab was shot by a Persian firing squad in 1850. By that time, leadership of the new religion had been taken over by Mirza Husayn Ali, known as the founder of the Bahai faith, and the Messiah foretold by the Bab. He assumed the title of Bahai'u'llah (Glory of God), was imprisoned, tortured and exiled. In 1868 Bahai'u'llah was sentenced to confinement for life in a Turkish penal colony, where he died in 1892.

Authorized interpreter of Bahai'u'llah's teachings was his eldest son, Abdul-Baha, "Servant of God" called the "master" by Bahais, and said to have been born at the very minute of the Bab's proclamation. Abdul-Baha, a good organizer, spread the faith to Europe and the United States, on visits from 1911 to 1913, his long white beard, turban, and Persian rhetoric (he spoke with a translator beside him) creating great interest in American lecture halls. He died in 1921, and his will named a son, the Shoghi Effendi, then a student at Oxford, to succeed him as guardian of the faith. Today, at 37, the Shoghi Effendi works 19 hours a day in Haifa, Palestine, to spread the faith of his ancestors.

Bahai's do not worship the lord directly, believing that to do so would be a human conceit, and therefore a false one, of God. Instead they pray through Bahai'u'llah.

The guiding motive of a Bahai is "pure love of God without hope of reward or fear of punishment." The religion denies the existence of evil, except as the absence of good. It says "badness" is like darkness, not a positive element, but merely the absence of light.

Bahai's are bidden to earn their own living, since work is sacred and "it is more kingly to earn a crust of bread than to eat a banquet paid for by others."

The religion is shorn of mystic rites, and congregational prayers are few. Each Bahai communes directly with the prophet and has the right to ask a solution of his personal and theological problems directly of the Shoghi Effendi, who answers thousands of such requests yearly. They range from interpretations of the teachings of the prophets to questions of marriage and domestic problems.

In the United States Bahai communities are governed by spiritual assemblies of nine persons, elected by the congregation. These assemblies elect a national unit of nine with headquarters at the Wilmette temple.

The temple, built on a site chosen by Abdul-Baha, his nine sides, each with its separate entrance, to represent christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Sabaism, Zoroastrianism, Babism and Bahai. Symbols of all nine religions are embodied in the concrete filigree adorning the dome.

Here, during the centennial celebration, there will be unveiled a portrait of the Bab, the only one existing outside the near east. After being revealed, the portrait, according to the Shoghi Effendi's instructions, will be put away in a safe place so that no non-believers will see it, and no copies can be made.

## Death Rate May Be Lower Than Expected In Pacific Theater

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence from the south Pacific war theater indicates that when final figures are in for the war the death rate among hospitalized wounded and sick may be far lower than expected.

Simplified surgical techniques, sulfa drugs and speedy evacuation by airplane are among the reasons advanced by a navy doctor, Comdr. Lionel S. Auster, who makes this report in the navy's medical bulletin:

—Out of 11,000 admissions to a south Pacific hospital from the eastern Solomons area in nine months, there were only 46 deaths from all cause.

—That would be nice going for the most modern hospital in a metropolitan area, but it's virtually miraculous when you consider what those surgeons were up against, "... working as we did in sweat-drenched shorts when gowns were unavailable, the mud and coral caked upon our boots mixing with blood and water."

See you in Berlin, Joe—it's more than possible that Berlin may be the first, actual meeting place of Russian armies from the east and American, British and allied invasion forces from the west.

This is because authorities planning occupation of the Reich are confident that joint occupation of the German capital will symbolize the unity of the great powers against the axis. Moreover, it's considered possible that Germany may surrender before the advancing armies from a junction on a field of battle. Berlin then would be a common objective of all the allies rushing in to occupy the fallen Reich.

Help wanted—An administration search, started more than three months ago, for a likely appointee to the agriculture department's No. 3 job—that of assistant secretary of agriculture—has been in vain. The post pays \$8,000 a year and has been offered a number of persons, but all have turned it down.

The latest to reject the offer is T. H. Van Sant, a Fulton, Mo., banker. Murray D. Lincoln, Ohio farm leader, said "no" twice. Administration leaders say they are looking for a midwestern farm belt resident who, among other things, would add strength to the Democratic ticket this fall.

Money confab held up—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's idea of holding an international monetary conference "pretty soon" is out the window. Although "Henry-the-Morg" has recommended that President Roosevelt call a conference, Britain's invasion-preparedness restriction on movement of diplomats, including those of the governments-in-exile, means that plans will have to be held off. The election campaign may delay it more, as the secretary would like to keep the subject out of politics.

Uncle Sam set—The United States has just about made up its mind on the post-war questions of cartels.

Officials say Uncle Sam will contest the standard cartel practice of allocating markets and "pegging" prices, but in the interests of a better world standard of living will go along on exchanging scientific and technological information—another accepted cartelism.

Political calendar: May 23—Texas conventions name 48 Democrats and 33 Republican national convention delegates.

Florida Democratic run-off primary for governor between former Congressman Millard Caldwell and Rep. Lex Green. Maryland Republican state convention names 16 delegates.

May 24—North Dakota Republicans pick 11 delegates.

May 26—Georgia Republicans select 14 delegates; two-day Connecticut convention opens to name 18 Democratic delegates.

May 27—Utah Democrats choose 10 delegates; North Carolina state primary to elect candidates.

## 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. 1859 Sunday, May 21, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 23  
7:30 p.m. Bridge (partner), University club.  
Wednesday, May 24  
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.  
Thursday, May 25  
3-5:30 p.m. May tea; election of officers, University club.  
7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Iowa Section, Room 179 Medical Laboratories.

Thursday, June 1  
10 a.m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.  
2 p.m. Kensington tea.  
Tuesday, June 6  
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), 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  
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Saturday—11 to 3.  
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

NURSING APPLICATION  
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

FRENCH EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday June 17 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 314, Schaeffer hall. Application must be made before Wednesday, June 14, by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall.

The next examination will be given the last week of the eight weeks session.

HAWKEYES AVAILABLE  
Hawkeys will be available daily from 10 a. m. to 12 M. and from 1-4 p. m. Bring stamp or receipt or student identification card to south door of the west wing of East hall.

MARILYN CARPENTER  
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The next regular meeting of the University Student Christian Council will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Iowa Union. There will be a

special election of summer officers to fill the vacancies. All members should be present at this important meeting.

EDWARD VORBA  
President

SEAHAWK BASEBALL  
University students holding student activity tickets for summer sessions will be admitted free to Navy Pre-Flight baseball games upon presentation of proper activity ticket.

E. G. SCHROEDER  
Director

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
A hike along Clear creek will be held by the Iowa Mountaineers this afternoon, May 21. Members interested should meet at the bus station at 2:10 and take the 2:20 bus to Tiffin. Bus fare for each participant is 25 cents.

C. C. WYLIE  
Hiking Chairman

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC  
Newman club will hold a picnic this afternoon at City park. Members will meet at 2:30 at the athletic field south of Iowa Union. All Catholic students are urged to come.

MARY MODESTA MONNIG  
Vice-President

STUDENT HOUSING  
Householders who will have rooms for rent during the summer session are asked to call the Division of Student Housing (X274), between Wednesday, May 24, and Saturday noon, May 27.

Vacancies must be reported by May 27 so that the lists of places for prospective students can be compiled and made available to students entering the summer session June 12.

MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY  
Mgr., Div. of Student Housing

## Grant India Independence?

"Grant India independence to govern herself"... a familiar cry directed at Great Britain. Those who think that were the British to withdraw, India could exist as one nation, one political unit, haven't comprehended the confusing Indian scene. The vast "sub-continent" of more than 350 millions would all but blot out Europe if superimposed on it. India is a nation of extremes—in people, institutions, language, religion, wealth, geography and climate, topography and natural resources. There are nearly two-hundred and-a-quarter different languages and hundreds of variations in dialect. Although the two chief religions are Hinduism and Mohammedism, there are scores of other native and imported ones. Ninety percent of the women and eighty-five percent of the men are illiterate, and their life expectancy is twenty-five years!

These unfortunate victims of ever-present disease and famine are caught up in the whirlpool of Indian political stresses. Types of land tenure offer contrast from section to section. In the north holders of large tracts rent out to tenants in small parcels. In the south, one sees tiny holdings of debt-burdened land owned and tilled by peasants. Three-fourths of land-holdings in India are under ten acres; in many areas there is less than

one-half acre per family. Industrially speaking, India is the eighth world state; filth, squalor and disease are the worker's only lot.

Her history is one of invasion—encroachment by outside tribes and powers. After 200 B. C. invasions were maintained by Huns, Turks, Persians, Greeks (under Alexander), and finally by the British. Economic invasion was carried out by French, Portuguese and Dutch, but these lost out to the mighty British push. And the British haven't found things "easy" in their Asiatic prize. They never have found it so. They never will.

The principal political stresses—Indians vs. British, Moslems vs. Hindus, British India vs. "native rule" prince-states, All-India Congress Party vs. native princes, and All-India Congress vs. Moslem League. Because of the deep-rooted enmities among the Indian groups (both religious and political) the withdrawal of British control would not mean the betterment of India or the solution of her problems. Britain has been moving in the direction of granting India Dominion status, and although her moves may not have been altruistic, indications are that the British-Indian sore spot will be aggravated less as time goes on, provided the trend of pre-war years is continued after this conflict.

some passages that knock the block off form. Exuberance is a virtue of writing, too. Don't they ever mention Whitman or Melville or Thomas Wolfe anymore? Fascinated-with-sound-of-our-own-words is a major trait of every poet I have ever known. And I do own words.

Which brings us to the vocabulary and basic metaphors of these poems. There are titles from Chaucer. A liberal salting from both creative traditions. An abundance of lines like:

"Armed, say you? Armed, my lord."  
"O Banquo, see. Your boy from Birnam Wood now murders me."  
"Across time's cricket fields your bright pavilion stands."

So we thunder down all the corny changes from Beowulf to Thomas Hardy. Thompson constantly using a playing-card metaphor—jack of hearts, trumped queens, knaves and accompanying palaces, Merlins, etc. These stand alongside an extensive use of modern air-warfare terms. Call me Alexander Pope, buddy, before we take off in the Messerschmidt. Another enfeebling mannerism is the use of "O"—I count 40 odd in the 24 poems—sometimes as many as three to the page. The total effect, far from suggesting impassioned imploration (often, to what?) seems to indicate some impairment of the writer's breathing apparatus.

One does get a pretty sour edge on the critical tooth in the case of this book, because Thompson so clearly has talent, perseverance, the makings of a poet. One hopes that the war experiences will do something to clean up the corrupting influences of his education. If schools and colleges can't do something good for writers, it is about time that men and women so gifted, freed themselves from the feeling that they should be educated. There are many important experiences buried in these poems—the ruinous imminence of war on a generation, some of the chaos of urban life, love and homoerotic friendship—and out of these a great part of our finest writing has and always will come.

In a group titled "Articles of War," part 3 is sustained, simple, strong. And a long piece, "Largo," shows a dogged persistence to hack away at an area of feeling until some catharsis has been achieved in language. But the reader has to work to disengage this sincerity from the layers and layers of affectation I suspect Thompson will have to work even harder than the reader to so scrape down himself, to the nerves and the skeleton of a few beliefs, feelings, loves, hates, convictions, out of which he can make a few good poems—the poems which were not quite so "formed" so as to please every Matthew Arnold-spinner-scholar-teacher of poetry on the east coast. In 24 poems by a man of 24 there ought to be

the Italian coast—from Naples through Sorrento and beyond. South of Sorrento the road seems literally to hang on the mountainside half way down the steep slope between the peaks and the sea. Suspended there, its construction remains almost as much of an engineering model today as it was all those hundreds of years ago. Its bridges span gorges thousands of feet deep and in scores of places along its tortuous route the little three foot stone wall which rims it all the way is the only protection between your jeep and a sheer drop of breathtaking depth.

Spotted here and there on lonely promontories are the old Norman watchtowers, still standing like withered watchdogs of stone, their empty windows staring out over the sea for some sign of hostile force. The mountain

people say no one was looking out then when the Yanks swept ashore at Salerno a few miles to the south.

High above you and far below you all along the road the land is terraced clear down to the sea with orange and lemon and other fruit groves thriving on the man made stair steps.

You pass through Amalfi and other famous villages of the Italian Riviera, loosing spot of wealthy cosmopolitans in bygone days. Then the road swings sharply upward and behind the mountain-top to reappear in view of the sea until it reaches Ravello tucked in the peaks.

There the doughboy can wander through the garden of the Villa Cimbroni, can sit on the glassed-in porches of the old vine covered ins and look across the bottom of the mountain slopes at the houses and the farms and the groves and

## With the AEF in Italy

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY (AP)—In the lull between heavy campaigns a lot of battle-weary doughboys who have seen only the dirt and filth and mud of Italy are finding that the beautiful side of it they used to read about does exist.

Some of them are taking advantage of brief passes to wander through the southern parts, and the lucky ones are stumbling across the roads south from Sorrento and the mountain village Ravello overlooking the sea.

Home of the king, Ravello is a clean little village which is tucked in the Appennine peaks and its tranquil beauty is almost unbelievable after the battles a hundred miles or so to the north.

To reach Ravello you can follow the old Roman road which curves and twists and circles along the southwestern sweep of

## With the AEF in Italy

the flower gardens and the terraced orchards on the other side. You can watch the clouds come down and touch Ravello gently and then roam mistily on out thousands of feet above the sea.

He can go by the king's home, or visit the churches and monasteries.

Or he can just wander along the streets which are swept carefully each morning—looking at the scrubbed sidewalks and steps and front porches, so different from other villages he's seen in Italy. The loudest sounds he'll hear will be the church bells and chimes, the songs of birds and serenitas and the slow and patient grind of a donkey cart up the hill.

"Hell," said the sergeant, a veteran of Africa, Sicily and Italy's campaign, "I bet Shangri-La could never touch this!"

## News Behind the News

Who Got Dies? CIO, Communists, Liberals as Surprised as Anyone

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON—Who got Dies? name characterizing those chair-warming representatives in the Democratic cloakroom who talked one way in privacy with their colleagues and then went out on the house floor and made public speeches and cast public votes directly opposite their personal opinions.

He never cared much for the apparently indispensable demagoguery of politics and as he usually stuck his neck out frankly, he was usually in trouble. He had some money, and, therefore, did not have to retire to private practice, so no doubt the health angle was the controlling phase of his decision.

In truth, CIOPA seems to be losing ground now, at least here in congress. They forced senate consideration of the poll tax, but a number of senators on their own side of that issue balked at their pressure to invoke cloture, solely because they did not like their elbow-pushing, strong-arm tactics.

As a matter of final fact, CIOPA has not really gained anything from congress as compared with other unions which work more quietly and with greater intelligence.

The big four brotherhoods are still the most powerful political influence everywhere, although you seldom see them on the front pages. Second in power are the postal clerks, and the AFL has been able to get legislation against CIO through congress.

CIO is just louder, and uses threat publicity in a belligerent way. Such tactics inspire resentment as much as subservience. Indeed, it seems to be traveling the political path of the public utilities some years ago. Some of them set out to boss everyone in line by fear-threats, but they eventually failed as all minority political action groups must fail which follow the theories of conquering majorities by political force.

What their new labor vote in the south is going to do to the Democratic party is another matter. So far, they have only nominated their own attorney to congress in Alabama, as the result of the development of war industries in the fifth Alabama district, as well as making it tough for Dies.

Some years ago he founded the famous "Demagogues club," the dates for U. S. senate (seat of Senator Reynolds, Dem), governor (seat of Governor Broughton, Dem), 12 house seats, full state ticket.

### 'Egmont' Overture Opens Symphony Concert Wednesday

Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," opus 84, which will open the University Summer Session Symphony orchestra concert Wednesday, is one of the few compositions of earlier days that was directly or indirectly inspired by any political motive.

Because Beethoven was heartily republican in his sentiments and a champion of the people against oppressors and tyrants, the setting of an overture and other incidental music to Goethe's drama was a congenial task for Beethoven.

The play deals with the uprising of the people of the Netherlands against Spanish oppression. Later in life Beethoven was proud of the "Egmont" overture, not only as good music but as an expression of his democratic views.

Symphony No. 2, in C major, opus 61, is the sunniest of the four symphonies written by Schumann, although it was written at a time in his life when he was in failing health and subject to attacks of melancholy.

Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (K. 491) was considered by the composer to be the best of his 17 piano concertos. His contemporaries found it puzzling, probably because from the conventional point of view of their time it seemed too modern.

Free tickets for the concert, which will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday, are available at the Iowa Union main desk.

Iowa Coeds Are—

## Crazy About Cottons

—For All Occasions



PENSIVE 'N PRETTY is Charlotte Koenig, A3 of Chicago, as she watches the ripples across the pool in the warm spring breezes. Charlotte is wearing an original frock made with a lavender-rose chambray bodice and a glazed cotton plaid skirt in matching shades.

Only the victory of the allies in north Africa prevented German armies from invading Liberia and other parts of west Africa, Miss Jensen said in an interview. Invasion was expected to come from French Guinea.

One of the chief prizes of an invasion would have been the Firestone rubber plantation in Liberia, now under the control of the United States government. The plantation is operated by American families with native Liberian laborers.

The natives liked the Germans who lived in Liberia, but hated Hitler, Miss Jensen explained. All Germans were deported when America entered the war and their businesses are now standing idle.

In Liberia, the United States is thought of as God's country and the Liberian government highly honored President Roosevelt when he stopped there on his return from Casablanca.

American army reserves, stationed at an air base in Moravia, the capital of Liberia, are usually sent north into action after three months of training.

"Soldiers in Liberia are lonely and time hangs heavy on their hands," Miss Jensen said. Mail from home is their greatest treat and they receive it weekly by special army planes.

For amusement the soldiers play cards, listen to radios, attend movies and are often entertained by the families of Firestone officials. There are very few white women in Liberia because most of them returned to America three years ago upon advice of the government when an invasion was feared from French Guinea.

Medical aid is furnished by the missionaries, the Firestone hospital and 25 Negro army nurses. There are also churches for all denominations held in the camp.

Soldiers come to the missionaries in jeeps and station wagons because they love to visit other churches. Miss Jensen remarked, "They enjoy the white tablecloth and the good home-cooked food, and often present us with a box of chocolates as an expression of their gratitude."

Once Miss Jensen was taken to church in a jeep when the soldiers came down to the missionary to go to church. "The soldiers are very well-mannered and seem healthy and happy," Miss Jensen said. They have the best of American food in addition to fresh Liberian fruit and fish. They often have hot dogs and hamburgers and Miss Jensen told of one incident when a mis-

### QUEEN OF THE MAY IN MORMONDOM? YES, 3 OF 'EM



NO LESS THAN THREE LOVELY GIRLS rule as queens of May in the land of the Mormons although Carolyn Crowder of Salt Lake City, center, was the University of Utah's choice for May Day honors. Her queenly aides are Dantzel White, left, and Marian Harmer.

K. Marie Jensen—

## Missionary in Liberia

By LILLIAN BILLINGS

Miss Jensen does her missionary work in the jungle town of Sonoyaya, 200 miles inland and about 20 miles north of Moravia. She has been there doing evangelistic work since 1928 and is a registered nurse in charge of the dispensary, girls' school and nursery for motherless babies.

She does not like the climate of Liberia. It is hot and dry from November to March with desert storm called Hamatans in January and February. Miss Jensen stated, "During these storms our throats become very dry and we can't drink enough water and the sand grinds into our teeth. In March there are intensive fogs which caused two planes to crash last year."

Miss Jensen came to America on a 60-passenger clipper in three and one-half days although the plane made five stops along the way. This is Miss Jensen's fourth visit to the United States since 1928, the last one being in 1938. She plans to return to Liberia in October.

The annual spring concert of the Junior high school chorus, orchestra and band will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Junior High P. T. A.

Included on the program will be "Yachting Glee" (Culbertson); "A Night in June" (Target); and "Country Gardens" (Treharne) by the chorus, and "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Morley) and "Marie and Hans" (Czech folk tune) by the 7B music class.

"Moment Musical" (Schubert) by Nancy Spencer, violinist, Carly White, cellist, and Carole White, pianist. "Clown's Dance" (Woodhouse); "Pizzicato Polka" (DeLibes) and "Army Air Corps March" (Crawford) by the orchestra.

"Allegretto Al Marcia" from "Petite Quartet" (W. A. Cross) by Gwendolyn McComas, Evelyn Barker, Ann Thompson and Larry Novy.

"Star March" (DeLameter); "Pantomime" from "Alceste" (Gluck) and "Commander March" (Davis) by the band. Accompanists will be Herald Stark and Gertrude Shideler.

There will be a P. T. A. business meeting at 7:15 at which an election of officers will take place.

## Mrs. C. A. Bowman Named to Committee

Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutch-

inson avenue, has been named to one of the six advisory committees to the commanding general in the Seventh Service command, according to a telegram received yesterday from the commanding officer. Mrs. Bowman was recommended to this position by the state president of federated clubs in Des Moines.

Mrs. Bowman will serve in connection with the Des Moines committee, one of six in the command. The committee functions in connection with the women's army corps, advising the commanding officer in matters pertaining to this organization.

Mrs. Bowman has served as chairman of the WAC recruiting committee conducted by the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs for the last two years.

## Helen H. Ringrose Files Divorce Petition

A petition was filed yesterday by Helen H. Ringrose asking that a divorce be granted her from Lieut. (j.g.) Edward J. Ringrose.

Mrs. Ringrose in her petition stated that her husband on leaving for service with the medical corps of the navy had told her he did not intend to return home when his service with the navy ended.

She asks that she be given the custody of their two children, Michael Edward, 3, and James Robert, 2. She further asks that the support, maintenance and education of the children be paid for by Lieutenant Ringrose and that permanent alimony be granted her.

Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher are the attorneys for Mrs. Ringrose.

## Statue of Blessed Virgin to Be Crowned in Ceremony Tonight

The statue of the Blessed Virgin, Queen of May, will be crowned in a traditional ceremony in St. Mary's church tonight at 7:15.

Rosemary Harmer will place the crown with Bobby Carson as her page. Doris Ann Black and Patricia Suplee will be Miss Harmer's attendants.

Carrying the crown will be Mary Ellen Boyd and Mary Ann Hanson. Margaret June Letts, Lois Michel, Kathleen Mullen, Judith Nordley and Mary Ann Pusateri will act as flower girls.

Velocipedes were used in England in 1767.

## White Shrine of Jerusalem Announces Chairmen for May Breakfast Tuesday

Committee chairman for the May Breakfast benefit of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlehem Shrine No. 8, which will take place Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Masonic Temple have been chosen. They are Mrs. George Johnson, dining room; Mrs. Ray Carson and Mrs. F. B. Olson, kitchen and food, and Mrs. J. L. Records and Mrs. James Lons, cards.

Miniature May poles and spring flowers will serve as decorations and bridge will provide entertainment for the event.

The general public is invited to attend and reservations may be made at the Masonic Temple (6181).

### WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Red Cross sewing and a social hour which will be under the direction of Mrs. George Hildebrandt, Kate Donovan, Mrs. John Evers, Mrs. E. B. Sackler, Mrs. James Gwynne and Mrs. Irene Fousek.

### IOLA COUNCIL, NO. 54, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

The Iola Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Woodmen hall. The business meeting will provide a social hour in charge of Mrs. Leo Moore, Mrs. John Holdt, and Mrs. Fred Kessler.

### OLD CAPITOL AUXILIARY, L. A. P. M. NO. 29

A business meeting of Old Capitol auxiliary, L. A. P. M. No. 29, will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will be held immediately after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. W. V. Orr, Mrs. Cora Anthony, Mrs. Estelle Gilbert and Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GROUP II

Group II of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday for a 12 M. potluck luncheon. Hostess will be Mrs. Carrie Gray, assisted by Mary Gibson. The subject of the program will be "Women and Missions," with Mrs. Robert Breeze as leader.

### WMB SOCIETY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. A. J. Hage, 428 S. Johnson street, will be hostess to the W. M. B. Society of the Christian church in her home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. E. Rice. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

### W. S. C. S., UNIT A

Mrs. Slark Caldwell, 512 River street, will be hostess to Unit A of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Wednesday at 8 p. m.

### W. S. C. S., UNIT B

Mrs. Antoinette Bohach, 124 Grove street, will be hostess to Unit B of W. S. C. S. at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. S. M. Barker. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

### W. S. C. S., UNIT C

Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, 120 N. Dubuque street, will be hostess to Unit C of W. S. C. S. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. L. Kohrt and Mrs. Nell Siders will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Clarence J. Koser will have charge of devotions, and Mrs. W. H. Spear of Oakdale and Mrs. G. H. Swails will be in charge of the program.

### W. S. C. S., UNIT D

Unit D of W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday with Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, 624 S. Grant street for a 1 p. m. potluck luncheon.

### W. S. C. S., UNIT E

Edna Thompson, 226 McLean street, will be hostess to Unit E of W. S. C. S. Wednesday at 2:30

## Guests Complete Visit With A. C. Harmons

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Harmon and daughters, Barbara Ann and Joan Elizabeth of Cincinnati, Ohio, will leave tomorrow after completing a visit with Dr. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harmon, 4 S. Linn street.

### Visits Sister

Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, 624 Grant street, is spending several days in Des Moines visiting her sister, Mildred Hubbert.

### Visits Kittredges

Ruth Lord arrived yesterday morning to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, 630 S. Governor street. She is en route to her home in Bangor, Me., following a vacation in Denver, Col.

### Attends Initiation

Catherine Covert, 832 Iowa avenue, returned last night from Cedar Rapids, where she attended the initiation of Kappa Delta sorority at Coe college. Miss Covert, who attended Coe college for two years, is now a junior at the University of Iowa.

### Mrs. Hinman Returns

Mrs. Jack Hinman Jr., 121 Melrose avenue, has returned to Iowa City after spending the winter in Florida. Lieutenant Colonel Hinman is a member of the chemical warfare board of the chemical warfare school at Edgewood arsenal, Md.

### California Guests

Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alberhasky, 831 Third avenue, and Mrs. Maude Hess, 212 S. street will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, former Iowa Citizens, who will arrive Tuesday morning from Pasadena, Calif., for a week's visit.

### Return from Pella

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carvutto, 717 Seventh avenue, returned home yesterday after spending a few days in Pella, where they attended the annual Tulip Festival Thursday.

### Weekend Visitor

Albert Savin of Drexel Hill, Penn., arrived here yesterday for a weekend visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmer, 301 River street. He will return home tomorrow.

### To Leave Tuesday

Mrs. A. M. Winters, 14 1/2 S. Clinton, will leave Tuesday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will be a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Carl for a week.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Nelson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Lovia Miller, 19, North Liberty, and Raymond Fritsch, 24, West Liberty; Metha M. Christensen, 28, Iowa Falls and Edgar L. Harwood, 25, Eldora, and Nellie Dillier, 23, Rantoul, Ill., and William W. Shelton, 24, Iowa City.

MONDAY EVE. CEDAR RAPIDS  
MAY 22 ON THE STAGE  
"HAPPIEST OF THE YEAR'S COMEDIES"  
GEORGE ABBOTT presents  
**KISS and TELL**  
Gay Comedy Hit by F. HUGH HERBERT  
with Katherine Alexander, Jack Davis — June Dayton and a Broadway cast.  
● Good Seats Available ●  
PRICES—\$1.22 - \$1.83 - \$2.44 - \$3.05 - Tax inc.  
Buy Your Tickets Now On Sale At Box-Office

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT  
RE-NOMINATE and RE-ELECT for State Senator  
**Frederick C. Schadt, M. D.**  
For A Second Term  
(Republican Candidate for Iowa, Johnson District) Williamsburg, Iowa S. U. L. Graduate  
Who has always been a strong advocate of real representative government and the necessary education of people to that end. Whose political, business and social record is open for inspection. Whose judgment, ability and accomplishments as legislator have never been questioned.  
Your Support Will Be Appreciated at the June 5th Primary Election

Filtered Air Cleaning  
2 PLUS 2 = 4  
and clean clothes with all dust and every time.  
PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT 49¢ EACH  
We Buy Usable Wire Hangers at 1c Each  
114 S. CLINTON 1 So. Dubuque  
**DAVIS CLEANERS**



HITS THE SPOT!  
Can you think of anything more taste-satisfying than some pie a la mode and a good cup of coffee? Whether it's an afternoon snack you're looking for, or an ending to a perfect meal, you're bound to enjoy our delicious pie and our coffee that always hits the spot.

Coffee - Tyme Cafe  
227 So. Dubuque

The ancient Egyptians made coffins of cork.

# Chicago Cubs Manage Second Victory In Row; Nip Boston Braves, 3-2

## Dubiel Wins Own Game, Ends Streak

### Yanks Move Into First Place, Defeat St. Louis Browns, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter (Monk) Dubiel pitched and batted the New York Yankees into first place in the American league standings yesterday, as the world champs ended their four-game losing streak by beating the St. Louis Browns 3-2.

Dubiel held the Browns to four hits and made two himself, scoring one run and driving in another. His double in the eighth drove in Rollie Hemsley with the run that decided the game.

Jack Kramer, winner of five games, hurled a creditable game, but caused his own downfall by committing a balk in the fifth, which allowed Stirweiss to score with the second run of the inning.

Al Zarilla made two of the Browns' hits, including a triple in the ninth, and scored both of their runs.

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CHICAGO (AP)—With Second Baseman Don Johnson making three spectacular, run-saving stops, the Chicago Cubs edged out the Boston Braves, 3 to 2, yesterday to give them two straight triumphs for the first time this season.

Johnson's fancy stops, two of which started fast double plays, extricated Paul Derringer from fifth and ninth inning jams and gave the veteran right-hander his first victory of the year. He has lost five. The Braves got to him for nine hits.

The Cubs clustered four of their seven singles off Nate Andrews in the sixth inning and thereby scored all their three runs. Ival Goodman, Dom Dallessandro, Roy Hughes and Billy Holm produced the hits which sent the runs across single file.

The victory was the Chicagoans' sixth in 24 games this year.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	5	2	3	5	0
Macoy, lb	4	0	2	6	0
Nieman, lf	5	0	1	6	1
Workman, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Klutznick, c	4	0	2	3	1
Clemens*	0	0	0	0	0
Masi, c	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
Phillips, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Wietelmann, ss	2	0	0	4	2
Glady*	0	0	0	0	0
Sandlock**	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	3	0	0	1	3
Etchison***	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	9

\* Ran for Klutz in 8th.  
\*\* Batted for Wietelmann in 9th.  
\*\*\* Ran for Glady in 9th.  
\*\*\*\* Batted for Andrews in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schuster, ss	4	0	1	5	2
Cavaretta, lb	2	1	0	8	1
Goodman, lf	3	1	2	3	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Dallessandro, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Hughes, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Holm, c	3	0	0	3	5
Holm, c	3	0	1	3	1
Derringer, p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	11

Boston.....100 100 00-2  
Chicago.....000 003 00x-3

## Boston Red Sox Blast White Sox, 8-1

### Triple Play With Bases Loaded Featured In Bosox 1st Inning

BOSTON (AP)—A triple play with the bases loaded highlighted the game yesterday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox 8 to 1.

A run was scored while the triple play was in progress during the Red Sox half of the first inning.

Leon Culberson scored as Bob Johnson's grounder went to Jimmy Webb, Roy Schalk and Hal Trosky for two outs. Then George Metkovich was thrown out as he tried to score from second base—Trosky to Tom Turner—to complete the triple play.

Chicago's lone run was a homer by Wally Moses, first batter to face Joe Bowman, who pitched scoreless ball for the remainder of the day.

Boston's four-run eighth inning came on three walks, a single and Culberson's triple.

Seahawks	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wendland, 2nd	3	1	2	0	1
Tourek, 3rd	4	1	1	3	4
Steuber, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Aires, 1st	3	0	0	1	0
Brookfield, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Anderson, Herb, ss	3	0	1	3	4
And's'n, Har'ld, c	3	0	0	9	0
Raniszewski, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	8	27	9

Notre Dame.....002 000 00x-2  
Chicago.....110 110 04x-8

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Rocco, lb	5	0	1	8	1
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Seery, lf	5	2	2	4	0
Kelner, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Hockett, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	6	0
Peters, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Harder, p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	39	5	12	27	14

Chicago.....100 000 00-1  
Boston.....110 110 04x-8

## Seahawks Tip N. D. Irish, 2-0

### Raniszewski's No-Hit Game Marred By Scarpelli in Ninth

The Seahawk baseball and track had to call it a draw at the end of their field day with the Notre Dame harriers taking eight first places to capture the meet crown with 19 and one-half points to the Seahawks 57 and one-half.

On the baseball field the navy team triumphed behind the almost perfect hurling of Bob Raniszewski, Seahawk ace. His no-hit game was marred in the first half of the ninth inning when Len Scarpelli, Irish centerfielder got on first with a scratch single.

Notre Dame's Bill Martin was taken for 8 hits by 6 Seahawk batters but was able to scatter them so that they only did damage in the last half of the third inning when Tourek tripled to right scoring Wendland and Wakefield singled scoring Tourek.

The navy threatened again in the eighth when Wendland walked, and Steuber got on on Ciancetti's error. Wakefield then singled again, moving Wendland to third but the whole plan proved abortive when Aires struck out ending the inning.

Seahawks	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wendland, 2nd	3	1	2	0	1
Tourek, 3rd	4	1	1	3	4
Steuber, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Aires, 1st	3	0	0	1	0
Brookfield, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Anderson, Herb, ss	3	0	1	3	4
And's'n, Har'ld, c	3	0	0	9	0
Raniszewski, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	8	27	9

Notre Dame.....002 000 00x-2  
Chicago.....110 110 04x-8

Notre Dame	AB	R	H	PO	A
Scarpelli, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Ciszczon, 3rd	4	0	0	1	0
Reither, 1st	3	0	0	13	0
Rykovich, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Mayo, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Sheehan, c	2	0	0	3	0
Carlin, 2nd	3	0	0	3	4
Ciancetti, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Martin, p	2	0	0	4	0
Lujack	1	0	0	0	0
Mealy	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	24	10

Seahawks.....002 000 00x-2  
Notre Dame.....000 000 00-0

## TRACK MEET SUMMARIES

Mile run—Won by Martin (N.D.); Judge (S) second; Tully (N.D.) third. Time, 4:34.9.  
Shot put—Won by Kelly (N.D.); Steuber (S) second; Sullivan (N.D.) third. Distance, 47 feet 1/4 inch.  
440 yard dash—Won by Purcell (N.D.); Crawford (S) second; McCauley (N.D.) third. Time, 51 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Steuber (S); Bennett (N.D.) second; Burke (N.D.) third. Time, 10.5 seconds.  
High jump—Won by Engman (S) and Lujack (N.D.) (Tie); Scheider (N.D.) and Hart (S) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.  
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Wright (S); Grover (S) second; Huls (S) third. Time, 16.3 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Hart (S) and Anderson (N.D.) (Tie); Scheider (N.D.) third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.  
880 yard run—Won by Martin (N.D.); Wares (N.D.) second; Stuart (S) third. Time, 2:01.8.  
220 yard dash—Won by Bennett (N.D.); Purcell (N.D.) second; Miller (S) third. Time, 23.1 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Martin (N.D.); Velazquez (S) second; Kiely (N.D.) third. Time, 10:18.  
220 yard low hurdles—Won by Grover (S); Huls (S) second; O'Neil (N.D.) third. Time, 26.3 seconds.  
Broad jump—Won by Strope (S); Steuber (S) second; Hart (S) third. Distance, 20 feet 5 inches.  
Javelin—Won by Lujack (N.D.); Hardesty (S) second; Purdin (S) third. Distance, 164 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Notre Dame (Jones, Lundergan, McCauley, Purcell); Seahawks, second. Time, 3:28.9.  
Discus—Won by Kelly (N.D.); Quasey (N.D.) Ladyko (N.D.) third. Distance, 135 feet 2 inches.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
White, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Garrison, lf	4	0	0	6	0
Busch, 2b-3b	3	0	0	1	3
Hayes, c	3	0	1	1	1
Siebert, lb	3	0	1	9	1
Hall, ss	3	0	0	2	2
Estalalla, cf	3	0	2	3	0
Kell, 3b	2	0	0	2	0
Rullo, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	2	0
Mills*	1	0	0	0	0
Burgo**	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	9

\* Batted for Kell in 8th.  
\*\* Batted for Harris in 9th.

Cleveland.....000 202 100-5  
Philadelphia.....000 000 000-0

WAC's at Camp White, Ore., are "the best pupils I've ever had the pleasure to train," Sergt. George Heos, judo instructor, tells the Camp White Grenade.

**IOWA**  
Today thru Tuesday  
HE-MAN ACTION!  
BOGART

**SABARA**  
with Bruce Bennett  
J. Carroll Nash  
Lloyd Ingraham

**THE UNINVITED**  
with Ray Milland  
Nuth Huissey  
Neil Russell

**STRAND**  
NOW—Ends Tuesday!  
HAYWORTH • MATURE  
MY GAL SAL  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Co-hit  
BILL BOYD in  
"Texas Masquerade"

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Detroit Downs Washington, 2nd Time, 6-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southpaw Frank Overmire scattered Washington's 10 blows as the Detroit Tigers walloped the Senators, 6 to 2, last night for their second consecutive win of the current series.

The Tigers nipped Mickey Haefner, one of Washington's knuckleballers, for eight hits in the five innings he worked, then added a couple more from the offerings of big Alex Carrasquel.

Detroit, floundering near the league cellar most of the year started off in business-like fashion and counted a run in the second, third and fourth, added two in the fifth and wound up their scoring with a single counter in the sixth. Ed Mayo led the Tiger attack with three safeties.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Hoover, ss	5	0	0	2	4
Myatt, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
York, lb	3	0	1	1	5
Higgins, 3b	5	2	2	0	1
Outlaw, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Ross, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Swift, c	2	0	0	6	1
Overmire, p	2	1	1	0	2
Totals	35	6	10	27	11

Washington.....011 121 000-6  
Detroit.....000 000 200-2

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Powell, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Guerra, c	4	0	2	7	1
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Ortiz, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Butka, lb	4	1	2	8	1
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	3	5
Haefner, p	1	0	0	1	0
Wynn*	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	1	0	4
Totals	35	2	10	27	16

\* Batted for Haefner in 5th.  
Detroit.....011 121 000-6  
Washington.....000 000 200-2

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Jurges, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Gardella, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	3	1
Weintraub, lb	3	0	0	8	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	4	1
Luby, 2b	3	0	0	3	4
Kerr, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Voiselle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hausmann, x	1	0	0	0	0
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0	1
Reyes, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Bronzell, p	0	0	0	0	1
Ockey, p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	0	3	24	15

x—batted for Voiselle in 6th.  
xx—batted for Feldman in 8th.

## Lanier Aids Giants In 10-0 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Southpaw Max Lanier got his sixth win of the season last night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 10 to 0 victory over the New York Giants.

Lanier struck out three and hit the Cardinals backed up Lanier's pitching by knocking the Giants' bill Voiselle off the mound in the sixth. He was replaced by Harry Feldman who was promptly hit for two runs in the same inning.

Ken Bronzell went in for the Giants in the eighth and was followed in short order by Walter Ockey. It was of no avail as the Cards clouted them for five runs.

880 yard run—Won by Martin (N.D.); Wares (N.D.) second; Stuart (S) third. Time, 2:01.8.  
220 yard dash—Won by Bennett (N.D.); Purcell (N.D.) second; Miller (S) third. Time, 23.1 seconds.  
2-mile run—Won by Martin (N.D.); Velazquez (S) second; Kiely (N.D.) third. Time, 10:18.  
220 yard low hurdles—Won by Grover (S); Huls (S) second; O'Neil (N.D.) third. Time, 26.3 seconds.  
Broad jump—Won by Strope (S); Steuber (S) second; Hart (S) third. Distance, 20 feet 5 inches.  
Javelin—Won by Lujack (N.D.); Hardesty (S) second; Purdin (S) third. Distance, 164 feet 6 inches.

M

Out Race

Ind. (AP)—Low bids totaling \$53,953.64 were received at the Home Owners Loan corporation office here yesterday for conversion of seven houses at Cedar Rapids, Ia., into 31 apartments for war workers.

Conversion Analyst C. E. Fleming, who said the HOLC is handling the conversion for the national housing agency, emphasized the bids did not represent total costs of the conversions, as such equipment such as refrigerators, as well as architects' fees, are paid for separately.

The Skogeman Construction company, Omaha, made a low group bid of \$23,533 on three of the conversion projects. They were houses owned by Dr. B. H. Rice, two-story, to be converted into four apartments; by Sarah Culkin, two-story, to be converted into six apartments; and by Mrs. Melvina Martenek, two-story, to be converted into four apartments.

The Skogeman firm also made a low group bid of \$23,324 on three other buildings: a two-story residence owned by Mrs. Frances Williams, to be converted into five apartments; a two-story residence owned by Sarah Culkin, to be converted into four apartments, and a two-story residence owned by the Side Seventh Day Adventist church, to be converted into four apartments.

The low bid on the seventh conversion project, a two-story residence owned by George B. Homes to be converted into four apartments, was made by Jerry Libal of Cedar Rapids. It was \$7,046.64.

Fleming said the program calls for construction of 70 apartments for war workers in Cedar Rapids.

HOLC Receives Bids On Conversion Jobs In Cedar Rapids

Officers Appointed For Soldier Voting

OMAHA (AP)—"Soldier voting officers" are being named at all military installations and in every unit in the Seventh Service command to carry out provisions of the new federal voting law in the coming primary and general elections, the Seventh Service command headquarters disclosed yesterday.

First Lieut. Marvin G. Schmid of the Service command Judge Advocate's office in Omaha has been appointed voting officer at headquarters and will start advising to the commanding general in all matters pertaining to soldier voting.

Command headquarters said information and instructions will be uniform throughout the army and disclosed the war department is issuing two manuals to assist soldier voting, one for use overseas

'Rocky Going'—Gustav Line Troops

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, nearby.

May 13 (Delayed) (AP)—The column of reserves was almost ready to move up to reinforce the line. It was mid-afternoon and they lay in the sun on the hillside, partially protected by shallow trenches they had gouged out of the soil.

They felt isolated. Wild rumors came to them about the fighting on other sectors of the front, in other parts of the world.

"Is it true that we've made a whole bunch of landings in south France?" they asked.

"What's this I've been hearing about the channel show? Are they started, too?"

"How are the French doing? Heard anything from the Poles? What about the British?"

The questions ran on. Mostly they didn't expect you to know the answers. When rumors of landings in France were spiked they didn't seem completely surprised or disappointed. It would have been nice, but...

Mostly they wanted something to talk about. They were a fresh outfit. It was their first time to take over a segment of the line. Luckily, during the recent lull, they'd been given a little combat training on patrols, slipping up through the front foxholes and beyond.

But compared to this deal, that had been play. Now they had to move in and brace for a long haul. Not only secure a sector of the line, but also advance. And in the day and a half since the kick-off the Germans have had plenty of time to get set. It would be rocky going.

A few kept checking over their equipment. Others just lay there smoking or talking, interrupted now and then by a shell landing and the other in this country.

Reports will be made to the service command on the number of federal ballots received, distributed, executed and transmitted to the various states.

Lew Ayres Becomes Chaplain's Assistant

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, May 16 (Delayed) (AP)—At an evacuation hospital on the red clay slopes of Pancake hill they call him Lew—or sometimes, "Kildare."

He's not the same jaunty Lew Ayres who once portrayed doctor roles in Hollywood films. As an assistant to a chaplain at this recently-invaded beachhead his function is to talk with men as they are brought to the hospital, sick or wounded, and ease their problems.

"I never intend to go back to pictures," Ayres told me. "I want to continue this work. God willing, it's taken war to give me understanding of men and to find myself."

He said he plans to enter a seminary after the war and then go to a Congregational pulpit. "I'm still a conscientious objector to war, you see," he added.

(Ayres went to a camp for conscientious objectors at Wyeth, Ore., early in 1942 and a short time later was inducted into the army at Portland, Ore., after he volunteered for non-combatant medical service.)

The former film star's appearance was changed. His close-cropped hair is turning gray. His face is lined and yellowed from atabrine, the synthetic substitute for quinine which soldiers in the tropics require as a malaria suppressant.

He wears a mustache, large but closely-trimmed. He is thin—almost to the point of gauntness. His uniform is a striking contrast to the crisp medical whites of his "Dr. Kildare" roles. It's the regulation jungle green, caked with red clay.

Ayres arrived overseas last February, a staff sergeant. He voluntarily took a "bust" to private to become a chaplain's aide. He does not accept his army pay but turns it over to the Red Cross.

Recently he bought an elaborate public address system and presented it to his outfit for recreation purposes.

Pancake Hill From Pancake hill he can overlook Pie harbor and the charred skeletons of coconut trees marking the spot where a Japanese ammunition dump exploded and burned for 18 hours after the Americans landed.

Lieut. Col. Courtney P. Young, district commander of the seventh service command, said today he was "not too hopeful of meeting more than the immediate needs in Iowa."

He said he had been informed by the command headquarters in Omaha that there are four or five times more calls for prisoner of war labor than there are men available.

There are two prisoner of war camps in Iowa, one at Clarinda and one at Algona. Each now has about 750 men. It is possible that more men may be sent to the camps if they are needed in this state more than elsewhere, and it also is possible that some of the men may be sent to other states if the need is greater there, Colonel Young said.

The Amazon valley is the world's largest source of vegetable oils.

war labor is based solely on priorities set up by the war manpower commission," Colonel Young said.

"The mere fact that there are two prisoner of war camps in Iowa does not mean that prisoners of war from those camps will be available solely within this state.

"It might be that the situation in Minnesota, for instance, relative to agriculture or any other use to which prisoner of war may be put, may require sending the men there from Colorado, Kansas or any other state.

"In my opinion the prisoner of war labor will be very limited due to the fact that the demand for such labor far exceeds the number of men available."

Shortage of Prisoner of War Laborers

DES MOINES (AP)—The demand for prisoner of war labor has been changing so rapidly that

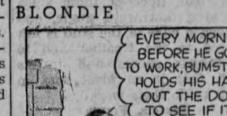
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Tomorrow Six Organizations Plan to Meet

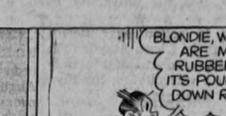
Shakespeare club—Home of Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill street, 1 p. m. Book and Basket club—Home of Mrs. Herbert Ashdown, 220 E. Church street, 12:30 p. m. Past Matron's association of Eastern Star—Masonic Temple, 6:15 p. m. Old Gold Theta Rho Girls—Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m. Pythian Sisters—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Junior High of P. T. A.—Auditorium, 8 p. m.



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Dr. Marcus Bach Speaks on Baha'i Faith

WSUI (910) Blue (1400) (890) WHO (1640) WMT (690) CBS (780) MBS (720)

A special program in connection with the Baha'i faith centennial which is being observed this week will be presented tomorrow morning at 11:30 by Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion. Dr. Bach will present the history and beliefs of the faith, and will discuss some of the men and women responsible for its ex-

istence. The essential belief of the faith is that the basis of all religions is the same.

Views and Interviews Mary Forslund, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., business manager of Frivol magazine, will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon, by Dick Baxter. She will tell how the magazine got its start and something of the plans for publication during the coming year.

Williamsburg Students Students of Williamsburg high school will present a special musical program over WSUI at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The 45-minute broadcast will be under the direction of J. McCoy, music supervisor of the school, and will feature soloists who participated in the state music contest. Among the number to be presented are a soprano solo, contralto solo, bass solo, oboe solo and tuba solo. Vocal numbers will be presented by the girls' trio, the girls' sextet and a madrigal group.

Monday's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:50 Our Second Chance 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Good Morning, Ladies 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Keeping Fit for Victory 9:45 American Girls in Action 9:50 Treasury Salute 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 It Happened Last Week 10:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 11:15 Between the Lines 11:30 Let's We Forget 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Treasury Salute 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Afternoon Melodies 3:45 France Forever 4:00 French Literature 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Freedom Forum 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Conversation at Eight 8:30 Y Glimpses 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Ed Sullivan (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Double or Nothing (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)

6:45 Double or Nothing (WMT) H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Vox Pop (WMT) Cavalcade of America (WHO) Paul Neilson News (KXEL) 7:15 Vox Pop (WMT) Cavalcade of America (WHO) Lum and Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Gay Nineties Show (WMT) Howard Barlow (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL) 7:45 Gay Nineties Show (WMT) Howard Barlow (WHO) Blind Date (KXEL) 8:00 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Telephone Hour (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL) 8:15 Lux Radio Theater (WHO) Telephone Hour (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL) 8:30 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Information Please (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Information Please (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 Screen Guild Players (WMT) Contented Hour (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15 Screen Guild Players (WMT) Contented Hour (WHO) Top of the Evening (KXEL) 9:30 Blondie (WMT) Dr. I. Q. (WHO) Horace Heidt (KXEL) 9:45 Blondie (WMT) Dr. I. Q. (WHO) Horace Heidt (KXEL) 10:00 News (WMT) Fred Waring (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonet (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Iowa for Victory (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonet (WMT) Musical Showcase (WHO) Iowa for Victory (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15 Music by Warrington (WMT) St. Louis Serenade (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) 11:30 Dance Band Review (WMT) London Column (WHO) Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) 11:45 Dance Band Review (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Gay Claridge (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Stories of Escape (WHO) Sign-off (KXEL)

Henry



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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
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
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DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.
Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year Round" Dial 4682
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Nickelodeon for parties and dances. Latest and best recordings. Phone 4670.
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WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.
WANTED
WANTED—Hauling. Write P. O. Box 650.
Roof painting. Stucco repairing, water proofing and painting. Phone 2797.
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Camp Stoves Cots Picnic Boxes Golf Archery Baseball Badminton FIRESTONE STORE
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For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

WSUI (910) Blue (1400) (890) WHO (1640) WMT (690) CBS (780) MBS (720)
A special program in connection with the Baha'i faith centennial which is being observed this week will be presented tomorrow morning at 11:30 by Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion. Dr. Bach will present the history and beliefs of the faith, and will discuss some of the men and women responsible for its existence. The essential belief of the faith is that the basis of all religions is the same. Views and Interviews Mary Forslund, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., business manager of Frivol magazine, will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon, by Dick Baxter. She will tell how the magazine got its start and something of the plans for publication during the coming year. Williamsburg Students Students of Williamsburg high school will present a special musical program over WSUI at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The 45-minute broadcast will be under the direction of J. McCoy, music supervisor of the school, and will feature soloists who participated in the state music contest. Among the number to be presented are a soprano solo, contralto solo, bass solo, oboe solo and tuba solo. Vocal numbers will be presented by the girls' trio, the girls' sextet and a madrigal group. Monday's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:50 Our Second Chance 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Good Morning, Ladies 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Keeping Fit for Victory 9:45 American Girls in Action 9:50 Treasury Salute 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 It Happened Last Week 10:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 11:15 Between the Lines 11:30 Let's We Forget 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Treasury Salute 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Afternoon Melodies 3:45 France Forever 4:00 French Literature 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 Freedom Forum 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Conversation at Eight 8:30 Y Glimpses 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan Network Highlights 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Ed Sullivan (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Double or Nothing (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
Henry
Brick Bradford
Clarence Gray
Paul Robinson
ROOM AND BOARD By GEN AHERN
EVERY WEEK THE BOYS WRESTLE IN THE STATION GYM, AND SARGE SCANLON IS OUR CHAMP. TEACH ME A FEW OF YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOLDS, SO I CAN TRY EM ON THE SARGE! BUT I'LL KEEP THINKIN' YER A POLICEMAN AN' BE FRAID TO CLAMP A HOLT ON YUH. LIKE PUTTIN' A HALF-NELSON ON A BEEHIVE. CROSS YER HEART Y'WONT GIT SORE!
LOOKING FROM HIS WINDOW, NEIGHBOR MORGAN THINKS IT'S A PINCH—
OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY
SO IT'S YOU, WHO HAS BEEN STEALIN' MONEY OFFEN THAT STUMP?—SHUCKS—TOO BAD I WENT AND WASTED A SHOT ON THAT STRANGER BACK THERE!!
BACK ROAD FOLKS—

# Iowa River Reaches Crest Of 12.2 Feet

## Upstream Gauges Show River Receding Above Iowa City

With unbelievably destructive blows, the storms lashing throughout Iowa brought the Iowa river to a flood crest at Iowa City yesterday with the stage reaching 12.2 feet at 1 o'clock with gradual fall thereafter according to the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic research.

The river, having risen seven feet overnight, continued its climb and gauges maintained all along the river indicated a constant rise yesterday morning. At 5 o'clock last night, however, the waters ebbed to 11.8 and were slowly receding.

Gauges checked between 8 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning showed that the river had reached 8.9 feet at Rowan, 8.4 at Iowa Falls, 16.0 at Marshalltown, while the Belle Plaine measurement was 15.2.

### Upstream Waters

These upstream waters determine the height and danger reached by the river at Iowa City, as some time is required before the water above this section reaches the vicinity of Iowa City.

With remarkable ferocity the rains battered wide Iowa areas Friday night with creeks in the western and northern parts of Johnson county surging above their banks measuring 4.25 at North Liberty and in Solon. The deluge in Solon and vicinity was accompanied by a heavy hailstorm which stripped trees of their bark, damaged automobile tops and pelted the ground with walnut-size hailstones. At North Liberty victory gardens were flooded and cellars filled with water.

Low portions of City park here were inundated while highway No. 218 and riverside victory gardens were submerged.

The rainfall in Iowa City according to the airport weather bureau was 1.03 inches while the rain gauge at a farm east of Iowa City was observed to read 1.38.

Officials reported that the rise is the highest recorded since March 1937 although June 2, 1943, the crest reached 11.1 according to the laboratory gauge at the gates. Garden plots were damaged extensively at this time also.

### Four Bridges

Four bridges in Johnson county have been reported washed out and additional bridge damage is expected.

State Conservation Officer Roy Reed reported that Lake Macbride had risen to 5.64 feet in a few hours, the highest it has been.

## Two Official Delegates Of Marquette Council To Attend Convention

Two official delegates from Marquette council No. 842 will be among those attending the state convention of the order in Cedar Rapids which begin last night and lasts through today. The Iowa City delegates are Grand Knight Clyde R. Burnett and Past Grand Knight Phil C. Englert.

## University Graduate Single Man Crew In Lone-Wolf Attack

As a "one man bomber crew," Lieut. James E. Cook single-handedly took his Billy Mitchell bomber on a lone-wolf attack to Keravat airdrome, blasting a vital bridge while searching along the coast of New Ireland for targets.

Lieutenant Cook, a graduate of the university, has piled up over 50 combat missions since his arrival in the south Pacific in June, 1943. Each time he tangles with the Japs he comes out on top no matter what the danger.

In his latest encounter he was flying his speedy bomber at tree-top level when he spotted the new bridge on an important highway connecting the source of supply at Kavieng with all the airfields and Japanese troops on New Ireland.

Making a high speed, low level attack, Lieutenant Cook met an intense hail of machine gun and rifle fire that was accurate enough to sever his left rudder control cable. He took to the open sea and circled a few times to test his remaining control cables. Finding them sufficient, he returned to the target, bombed the bridge and completed his search. Maybe a few more bullet holes than usual, but just part of the day's work to this veteran.

Time and again he and his "buddies" have bombed every enemy airdrome since the campaign to take Munda airdrome on New Georgia to the present neutralizing blows against Rabaul on the Bismark archipelago.

Lieutenant Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook of Williamsburg.

## GRADUATE MEETS FORMER TEAMMATE



SOMEWHERE in the south Pacific Lieut. William H. Wagner, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942, met Sergt. Earl H. Strohecker, a former teammate on the La Porte City high school basketball and football squads. Lieutenant Wagner, who is with the marine corps, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and the university band.

★ ★ ★

Missing in action over Berlin since April is Lieut. Hayden T. Hughes, 26, graduate of the university. He was piloting his Fly-

### MISSING



Lieut. Hayden T. Hughes

ing Fortress on his 30th mission when it was hit by flak, left formation and flew through a cloud to extinguish the fire.

The last radio message received from the plane said the ship was under control and the fire was out. The co-pilot had been seriously wounded, and the men were flying at low altitude and heading for Sweden.

Lieutenant Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes of Washington, majored in commerce at the university. He was a student in the law school here when he entered the service. He received his wings at Roswell, N. Mex., last June and arrived in England Dec. 1, 1943.

His wife, who lives in Cedar Rapids, also attended the university.

One of the men who will tell General Eisenhower when to start the invasion will be Lieut. Ralph Wilson, a former student at the university. He is assistant weather officer for a wing of IX troop carrier command, under Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams, the planner and leader of the air-borne invasion of Sicily.

Lieutenant Wilson believes the "Japs lost the battle of Midway when their weather staff missed their forecast—the clouds lifted too soon and our navy spotted them before they could sneak up for a kill.

"But it worked right for them in the Aleutians when they took Kiska and Attu." As another example of weather effects he cited the escape of the German warships Scharnhorst and Geyserau from their Norwegian ports.

The Iowa officer, who was recently promoted to first lieutenant, enlisted in the army while still in school in 1939. He completed training at a forecaster school and, after serving as an observer in California, went to officer candidate school.

While attending the university, he was a member of the university band and concert orchestra.

Rita Marsden, a graduate of the university, has been promoted from the rank of specialist (R) third class in the WAVES. She began her six weeks of "boot" training at Hunter College, N. Y. in January, 1944. Miss Marsden, who majored in speech here, received her degree in April, 1943.

She is now stationed in Iowa City as a WAVE recruiter.

Ens. James Means, who was graduated from the university in July, 1943, is now stationed at Morro Bay, Calif. in the amphibious service. He is deck officer aboard an LSC (landing shore craft). Ensign Means received his commission last fall upon completion of midshipman training.

Corp. Donald A. Ahlf, who attended the University of Iowa, has been stationed in India since August, 1943. He was recently promoted from private first class to his present rank. Corporal Ahlf was inducted in December, 1942 at Camp Dodge and received basic training at Aberdeen proving grounds, Md.

Robert Phillip, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa, was recently advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve.

Commander Phillips is doing blood plasma research work at the Rockefeller hospital in New York City. Before entering the navy, he spent two years at Harvard medical school conducting research in physiology, and one year doing cancer research at Huntington Memorial hospital in Boston. For two years he was assistant resident surgeon at Yale university medical school, and he has served as instructor in physiology at Leland Stanford university and at Cornell medical school.

## Rural Pupils to Hear Dr. L. L. Dunnington

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church in Iowa City, will give the main address at the 46th annual commencement exercises of the Johnson county rural schools in Macbride auditorium Friday, May 26 at 8:15 p. m.

F. J. Snyder, county superintendent, will present honor letters and diplomas to pupils from the 22 townships.

Also included on the program will be Joanne Schuessler who will play piano selections; a drill by Scott township school No. 8; patriotic drill by Pleasant Valley township No. 3, and the singing of America by the audience.

### On and Off Campus—

## Opinion--

WILL WE DEFEAT THE JAPANESE BEFORE WE CONQUER THE GERMANS?

Harold Mammen, A4 of Manson: "No, I don't think so because the Germans are nearly surrounded and the British and Russians have strong forces directed against the Germans. The Japs are spread all over the Pacific and will be more difficult to defeat."

The Rev. E. E. Dierks of the Baptist church: "I don't think we will defeat the Japanese before we conquer the Germans because most of our resources are in Europe. We have made some gains in the Pacific but the Japanese still hold a lot of territory."

Edwin Mitchell of Younkers, N. Y., stationed in A. S. T. P. in Iowa City: "No, I do not believe we will defeat the Japs first because I believe they are too scattered. There is the beginning of two fronts in Germany while in the Pacific there are too many islands to skip across before we can get to the Japs."

Harold Schoenberg, salesman of St. Louis: "I don't think so because we'll need the force of our combined fleets to defeat the Japs. We won't have both fleets available until we've licked the Germans."

Mrs. Sol Kostick of Roxbury, Mass.: "No, I don't believe we will defeat the Japs before we defeat the Germans because I think we are putting more pressure on the Germans."

G. P. Lansing, laborer of Bode: "I don't think we'll defeat the Japs first because the allies are concentrating more on the Germans."

## Expert Surgery Cures Sick Trees

### Clinton Street Trees Survive Operations Of Early Thirties

By JANET ALLEN  
Daily Iowan Feature Editor  
"Scalpel, nurse."

Carefully cutting away dead and infected tissue, the surgeon sterilizes the wound with paint having a carbolic acid base, and pours damp cement into it. The wound will heal in time, and the patient will live.

Not an orthodox operation for Aunt Mathilda's appendix, perhaps, but an expert job of tree surgery has been completed.

In the early 1930s, this operation was performed on the large oaks and elms lining Clinton street in front of Schaeffer and Macbride halls.

They were sick trees, and the segmented cement fill-ins on them are the results of a cavity operation.

This cavity work, one of the most important phases of a tree surgeon's job, removes the infection in the tree and prolongs its life.

Cavities may be the result of overloaded branches which break off, leaving stubs protruding from the main trunk or from large laterals. The fiber of these stubs runs at a downward angle, and the jagged edge of the stub is left exposed to the weather and to the fungus spores and insects which find it an ideal spot in which to do their work.

Insects, Fungi  
Although the heartwood of the tree has no life itself, it strengthens the tree trunk. Insects and fungi gradually weaken it and extend their activities to the destruction of the sapwood from the inside, until the tree is so weak that it may topple over with its own weight.

Besides fungi and insects, the enlargement of a cavity may be the result of decomposition caused by water accumulations and bacteria which thrive in the moist condition.

A cavity may also be the result of sunscald or infection in the tree.

In most healthy trees, a wound will begin healing during the following growing season, by formation of a callus, but it may take many years to cover a large wound.

Cavity work is done to arrest decay. It furnishes support for the healing callus which forms over the wound, and hastens the healing process, excluding from the wound insects, fungi and possible decomposition.

In the cavity operation, all wood carrying infectious organisms are removed, and all borers taken out. No starved areas of bark should be allowed to remain around the cavity, and sufficient drainage should be provided to prevent decomposition.

The tree surgeon cuts into the wood with a sharp instrument, removes the dead or infected tissue, and applies a disinfectant, usually an asphaltum paint with a carbolic acid base.

A layer of heavy roofing paper is then applied and a "facing" of concrete filled in. This is done where the wood of a cut is more than six inches in diameter.

Between the concrete sections, the roofing paper is sometimes used to permit some flexibility and to preclude cracking.

Lost Tissues  
Sometimes the cambium, or cell-producing center between the bark and the wood, is capable of producing a callus around the wood, closing the wound and restoring lost tissues.

Paint is sometimes used as a finish to the concrete facing. Cavities, once formed, are hastened by the inroads of water seepage and bacteria, fungi and insects.

They may be prevented by proper trimming or bracing. Like humans, trees are subject to bruises and sunburns, and they bleed a sap which usually coagulates in a short time.

In cavity operations, sharp tools must be used to prevent leaving rough surfaces. Great care is taken in working near or on the cambium layer, for it may die back for several inches if the bark is "sprung" or pried loose from the sapwood.

Orange Shellac  
Orange shellac is often used to disinfect freshly cut bark because the alcohol in the shellac serves as a sterilizing agent and also excludes air which might dry out the cambium.

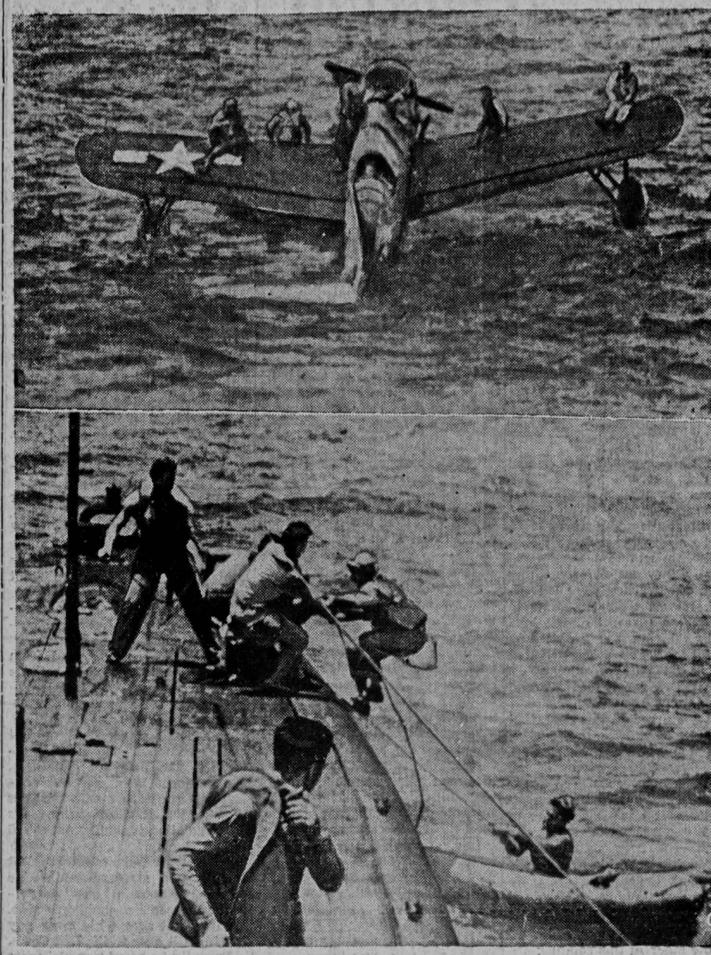
In the case of basal cavities, it is sometimes necessary to dig below the ground level to treat the diseased tissue.

Cement fill-ins should not be applied in freezing weather.

### Ernest Webb Services Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church for Ernest Webb, 20, who died Friday at University hospital. The body was in Hohen-schuh mortuary and burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## SPECTACULAR SUB RESCUE OF 22 NAVY FLYERS



PART OF THAT SPECTACULAR rescue of 22 survivors of American planes shot down off Truk, the Jap base in the Carolines, by a U. S. submarine, the Tang, is shown in these two photos just released by the U. S. navy. In the top photo, flyers aboard a U. S. observation plane, which landed in Truk lagoon to aid in the rescue, are picking up men from the water. The men picked up later were transferred to the submarine. During the rescue operations the sub had to dodge the shells from Jap shore batteries.

## Yanks, British Decide Hours for Issuing Invasion Releases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army said yesterday that the hours decided upon for issuing communiques in London after the invasion has started represented a compromise between conflicting desires of American and British newspapers.

No ideal time could be established in view of the 10-hour time spread in the areas of the most interested newspapers, said the bureau of public relations, and the compromise hours were agreed upon by American correspondents and the London representatives of OWI. The text of the bureau's explanation:

"The headquarters of the supreme command, allied expeditionary forces, reports that the times set for issuing communiques in London are not later than 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. EWT. As a compromise it was agreed that the late communique would be released actually at 11:30 p. m. London time (4:30 p. m. CWT). The headquarters reports that this was a compromise to which concurrence was given by the war committee of American correspondents in London and the representative of the office of war information, George Lyon. It followed the meeting of representatives of the American, British and Canadian press, who were fully consulted in an effort to find a suitable meeting ground for their divergent needs. The morning papers of London had been insisting on a much earlier hour for the release of the evening communique to be used by morning newspapers. Because of the time differential this would not have suited the interests of the American morning papers.

"No ideal time for communiques for all newspapers can be established when geography makes a spread of 10 hours in the various areas where the most interested papers are located."



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