

The Japanese Knew It Before We Did!

We're helping the Japs. We're helping them by talking—talking about troop movements through Iowa City, about a friend's departure for overseas, about new guns a factory is turning out.

And our conversations—seemingly harmless chats with friends—are making the Jap war tougher, deadlier and longer for our fighting forces.

The discussion of war information by well-meaning but thoughtless Americans has sunk American ships, tipped off the Japs about where our attacks would be made, and warned them of secret weapons we would use. We know this because hundreds of case records are on file with the army, navy, FBI and office of censorship.

THE PROBLEM HAS REACHED SUCH PROPORTIONS THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS UNDERTAKING A MAJOR CAMPAIGN TO SILENCE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC ABOUT WAR INFORMATION. Here are some documented cases:

1. The Japs knew about the B-29 six months before it was taken off the list of top war secrets. They knew how the B-29 was going to be used against them and had considerable knowledge of the technical details.

2. One of the first rules of war is to find out as much as possible about the strength of the enemy. Yanks captured documents on Saipan revealing that the Japs had surprisingly complete information about the strength and organization of the army and navy air forces. THEY EVEN HAD A LIST OF OUR CARRIERS, THEIR AIR STRENGTH AND THE ORGANIZATION OF PATROL FORCES. MUCH OF THE INFORMATION WAS GATHERED IN THE UNITED STATES.

3. Jap subs attacking a convoy concentrated on two ships, ignoring the many others. These two ships carried especially valuable cargoes and had been centered in the convoy for extra protection. Both were sunk. The Japs knew these ships carried valuable cargoes and unquestionably had gathered the information in the United States.

4. When Yanks overran an enemy paratroop headquarters last fall THEY FOUND PHOTOGRAPHS OF A NEW GUN MOUNT WHICH HADN'T EVEN BEEN USED AGAINST THE JAPS. It could have come only from this country.

5. A soldier on leave in this country after escaping from the Japs through the assistance of friendly natives in enemy-dominated territory told in detail how his escape was managed. A few days later the Japs moved into the area and executed a large number of natives in reprisal.

6. A cargo-ship captain called home his sailing date in code. The ship was torpedoed and sunk. The captain was lost.

7. A soldier was sent on a special war mission, so important that he was forbidden to communicate with anyone outside the service. Knowing his family would worry at not hearing from him, the army explained the circumstances, but the family was warned not to tell anyone. The warning was not observed, and THE STORY WAS SOON ALL OVER TOWN. THE MISSION FAILED.

The government knows the information on those cases came from the United States. Much Jap information sent from this country has been intercepted and found to be only hearsay—an indication the information came from careless talk.

LITTLE FACTS CAN BETRAY BIG SECRETS. The knowledge of the whereabouts of one man can enable the enemy to locate a division. His date of departure can disclose the sailing of a ship or a convoy. His equipment can disclose where he is going. His training will tell the type of operation planned.

The Japs gather every scrap of information possible, sort it out and study it to learn our plans. Americans like to talk, and their talk is dynamite. THAT TALK GETS TO TOKYO IN A HURRY—IN A MATTER OF ONLY A FEW HOURS IF THE INFORMATION IS IMPORTANT.

Congress to Discuss 4,000 Bills on Vets Legislation in '45-'46

By CLAIR JOHNSON (Jack Stinnett is on Vacation) WASHINGTON—Many legislators think the 1945-46 sessions of the house and senate will go down in history as "the veterans' congress."

They say that never before has so much legislation concerning war veterans been considered. A great deal of it already has been adopted, and a lot more is still pending.

House Bill Clerk William J. McDermott Jr. backs them up with facts and figures. He's the man who records all bills and resolutions introduced, and here's what he says:

4,000 Bills
"Approximately 4,000 bills have been introduced since Jan. 1, and of this number at least half have been to aid veterans or their families."

"This is the greatest number of measures we've ever had in such a short period for the specific benefit of one group."

"Naturally only a small percentage of these will eventually pass, but they all have been referred to committees and are being studied and considered."

Wide Range
The veterans legislation ranges from proposals to give the war heroes priorities on new farm machinery to bonus-pension plans.

It includes such far-reaching suggestions as a plan to send members of veterans' families overseas to visit the graves of their dead loved ones.

The basic "GI bill of rights" was passed in 1944, but changes are being adopted now as veterans return, and other revisions are expected.

Talk About Vets
Veterans have been a favorite subject of congressional speeches, too. Nearly every legislator manages to work in a few remarks about them in his address, even if it isn't directly concerned with that topic.

This was particularly true during the intensified phase of a house veterans committee investigation of the veterans administration. The investigation turned the spotlight on the care of wounded veterans. During its peak Gen. Omar Bradley was named to succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as administrator of veterans affairs. The investigation is continuing now but has cooled off.

Heavy Mail
Another place where veterans are a top concern is in the office of the average congressman. Most of them report that 60 to 70 per cent of their mail nowadays deals with problems of veterans or their families.

One veteran who is now a congressman, Representative Chelf (D., Ky.), thinks this work has become so heavy he has introduced a bill to give each legislator a special assistant to handle such matters. The assistant would be a disabled veteran with headquarters in the congressman's home district if Chelf has his way.



All-Out Rescue Efforts—None Expendable

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ CLARK FIELD, Philippines AP—The Japanese must be amazed sometimes at the value Americans attach to human life, especially of fellow fighting men. Take the case of the five navy fliers:

A navy privateer of fleet air wing 17 crashed June 17, while strafing Japanese trucks on the China coast. Within the next few days millions of dollars of American equipment, including planes and submarines, were assigned to the rescue effort. Other Americans risked their own lives in many ways to save the five.

The wreckage of the Privateer was sighted the next day by another fleet air search craft and the following day the five fliers, signaling with a mirror, were spotted. Rations and emergency equipment were dropped.

Two paratroopers from American forces in China were sent to guide the navy men to safety. One broke his leg in the parachute landing. The other failed to reach the five men. That was June 20.

12 Killed in Day
During the next three days army and navy officers here worked out a risky and intricate rescue plan. The fourth day it was in operation.

A Catalina from the army's Third emergency rescue squadron arrived over the area at 12:15 p. m., preceded by a navy Privateer which served as a guide plane and which dropped a portable radio and other equipment. Radio contact was established. But the Privateer, flying low, went into

a stall and crashed less than a mile from the watching and waiting navy fliers. All 12 men in the rescue Privateer were killed and the plane destroyed.

The army Catalina circled the area and landed in the water exactly at 1 p. m. The rescue was then accomplished with rubber boats.

Find Paratroopers
But there were still the two paratroopers who had failed to reach the five downed navy fliers. On June 25 radio contact was established with them. Bad weather forced two postponements but on the 29th another Catalina from the Third emergency rescue squadron arrived over the area.

The pilot told the paratroopers by radio he couldn't land but would be back the next day. But when he headed for home winds were so strong he couldn't make it. The pilot brought the plane back to the rescue beach where he made a remarkable landing. Two Chinese junkies put out for the beach bringing the two paratroopers. Nearly out of gasoline, the Catalina sat on the water all night, all hands hoping for the best.

Rescue Catalina
The next day the Catalina was sighted by a navy Privateer which in turn called a navy Mariner. Guided in by the Privateer the Mariner made a water landing, picked up the Catalina crew and the two paratroopers and took off.

Another Catalina flew over, saw the abandoned plane still sitting there, landed, transferred a skeleton crew and some gasoline. Both planes took off and landed safely back in American territory.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The limehouse slums representative in parliament rules Britain and the empire. Its man, Clement Attlee, won control on a platform against free enterprise, and in favor of the government taking over fuel and power, inland transport, iron and steel manufacturing and the bank of England. The world effects of Britain's electoral revolution are being confusingly forecast. Continuation of the Churchill international policies, for instance, has been promised, yet the Attlee labor party campaigned in favor of closer collaboration with Russia than Churchill could provide.

Long in Enactment
Similarly, ensuing fear of the socialist program throughout the world has prompted mollifying suggestions that the program will be long in enactment, if ever attained, although strangely the sincerity of its devotees is not questioned. From such circumstances, anything but confusion in forecasts would be difficult to find. To gauge accurately the extent of the electoral revolution, it will be necessary to await Attlee's steps. Statements issued since the election can safely be discounted as inspired for political effect. Only in definite action can uncertainty be dispelled.

My information suggests the commonly published guesses are more logical than sound. The only justifiable conclusion yet apparent is that Britain has weakened herself as a world power. A more accurate way to put it is that she has publicly proclaimed her existing weakness. Her money was gravely shocked by the war. Without the Bretton Woods agreement it might not now have its depreciated stability. Her war effort materially had to be largely sustained from the outside (by us, Canada and Australia). It was able to sustain itself only psychologically. Its navy, which ruled the world for several generations, is now a fraction of ours (one-fifth to one-eighth, whereas it was equal at the start of the war.) Its army is a minor world entity as armies go in size and equipment these days.

Hard to Restore Trade
Its foreign trade, which furnished the only economic reason for its world position, has become a matter for its gravest post-war concern. The Bretton Woods agreement was designed to help restore it, but we have most of the ships on the seas and the manufacturing capacity, while Russia has great raw materials and industrial ambitions.

The election is likely to lead to a further culmination of these gloomy conditions. Mr. Churchill, as a world figure, was able to maintain a facial front above them, to cover them while he extemporized. This will be much more difficult for Mr. Attlee, especially in view of his program.

U. S. in Best Position
The United States then occupies the best position economically in this new world of material production as the only wealth. We have our troubles, threatening production all too obviously—the wave of strikes now starting and expansion of them promised, material shortages, a debt which will one day be burdensome if not destructive, a reconversion problem, and a give-it-away international spirit. But at least we have a system which produces better than anyone. It implemented the whole world in this war, under circumstances giving our soldiers and workers more money and better conditions than any people anywhere. We did it under freedom, without Russia's compulsion or Britain's proposed socialism.

Wealth Is Production
This brave new world of post-war measures national wealth in production. Money does not mean much any more. The price level fall into neutral Russian hands or escape across the Swiss border. Oshima was Japan's Ribbentrop. He thought Japan could use the axis as a stepping stone to world domination, and sold the Germans the idea they could do the same with Japan.

He was field man for Japan's diplomatic plotting in preparation for this war. He negotiated and signed Axis alliance for Tokyo.

At last he conceded Japan could never stand up to allied air superiority, said his secretary. As he sailed from France for internment in the United States, he made a "recommendation" that his country surrender unconditionally as soon as possible. If this is true, it would be strange if Washington did not see that this "recommendation" didn't reach Tokyo as soon as possible.

Ken Murayama never rode any crest of triumph. I think he never believed Japan could win. He was head of Domei's English language service in Shanghai at the time of Pearl Harbor. Toward us allied correspondents caught there he remained much the same—not too friendly, because the army watched him like a hawk, but not unfriendly, either—and it would have been very easy for him to be unfriendly in those days.

Afraid in 1942
Shortly after the Doolittle raid on Tokyo in April, 1942. Ken was told he would be transferred to Tokyo. He didn't like the idea. "Shanghai is safer," he told me frankly.

Now he is captured in the Philippines while out foraging for food in the wilds of northern Luzon.

He says Japan will have to surrender unconditionally within a few weeks, that the whole defense of Luzon was just a "holding operation" to gain time and kill more Americans in the hope of gaining an easier peace.

That's Ken's opinion, but he knows better than most Japanese what Japan is up against.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 1	Friday, Aug. 3
3 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi Archeological Pattern—The Glenwood, Migrants from the West," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium.	6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; horseback outing; meet at engineering building.
7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; hike; meet at engineering building.	8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.
8 p. m. Concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.	Saturday, Aug. 4
8 p. m. University Play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.	8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.
Thursday, Aug. 2	Wednesday, Aug. 8
8 p. m. University play: "The Middle of the Air"—University theater.	Summer session term II ends.
	8 p. m. Commencement—Speaker: John Baillie, professor of divinity at University of Edinburgh—Iowa Union.
	Thursday, Aug. 9
	Summer session independent study unit begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SOUND PICTURES
Sound motion pictures on "Machine Transcription Technique," "The Supervisor as a Leader, Part II" and "Planning and Laying Out Work" will be shown Thursday, Aug. 2, at 1 p. m. in room 213, University hall.

GEORGE HITTLER
College of Commerce
MOUNTAINEERS
Mountaineers planning to go on the hike Wednesday, Aug. 1, should be at the engineering building at 7:15 p. m.

MARY TREMAINE
Leader
Iowa Mountaineers will have a timber trail ride at Upeimer's stables near Ely Friday night, Aug. 3. The group will leave the engineering building at 7 p. m. After the ride the group will stop to cook supper. Participants are asked to bring \$1.50 for the ride, transportation and food.

MARTHA ANN ISAACS
Leader
INDEPENDENT STUDY UNIT
Students planning to enter the independent study unit should call at the office of the registrar for registration materials before Aug. 6. Registration, including payment of tuition, must be completed by 5 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 9. Registration cards must be signed by the head of the major department and the dean of the graduate college.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
AIRLINE INTERVIEWS
Dorothy Rotenhagen, supervisor of hostess selection for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., will be here Wednesday, Aug. 1 to interview women interested in airlines work. University women may make appointments with Miss Rotenhagen between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday by calling the reception office of the office of student affairs, X274.

HELEN FOCHT
Office of Student Affairs
HARVARD READING FILMS
There will be a special showing of Harvard reading films Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 2 p. m. by members of Paul Reed's audiovisual instruction class. These are the films used by Prof. James B. Stroud in reading experiments with university freshmen. Bob Ammons will be in charge of the demonstration in room CI of East hall.

WILLIAM N. GRIMES
GERMAN READING TEST
There will be a German Ph.D. reading test Friday, Aug. 3 at 4 o'clock in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test should see or call Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall, X580.

FRED L. FEHLING
German Department
IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—1-5, 6-8.

The Philharmonic and NEC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively.

EARL E. HARPER
Director, Iowa Union
SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

June 13-Aug. 3, 1945
Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.
7-10 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.

Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Friday
8 a. m.-12 M.
1-6 p. m.

Saturday
8 a. m.-12 M.
1-5 p. m.

Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall
Monday-Friday
7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.

Saturday
7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

Communists Come Back Again—

The Communist party is the Communist party again—officially. We doubt that it ever was anything else, although for more than a year it has been masquerading as the Communist Political Association.

But last week the Communists, at a national convention in New York, voted to pick up where they left off 14 months ago. Actually all this reorganization probably will mean is that the PARTY'S ATTACK ON WHAT IT CALLS THE "REACTIONARY POLICIES OF AMERICAN BIG BUSINESS" WILL BE BROUGHT OUT IN THE OPEN.

It seems doubtful that the Communists will be able to swing much weight in politics, despite the great increase in prestige that Russia now enjoys in this country. It is more likely that the public will watch Moscow for indications of the communistic attitude to our form of capitalism, and will pay little attention to William Z. Foster, the new party spokesman.

Americans never were too deeply concerned about the Communist party as such anyway. In 1940, the last time the party had a presidential candidate, Earl

Browder received only 46,251 votes, less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total, and FEWER THAN WERE MARKED FOR THE PROHIBITION CANDIDATE.

Browder is now in the "dog house" with even the Communists. He has been under fire since last April when the French Communist leader accused him of making "opportunist" errors.

Browder is getting all the blame for the maneuverings which resulted in the COMMUNIST PARTY FALLING TO A NEW LOW IN AMERICAN POLITICS. It was he who was loudest in urging the dissolution of the party after Marshal Stalin announced the abandonment of the Communist International.

That came after Hitler involved Russia in the "capitalist war" with the result that Browder began whooping it up for all-out support of the war against fascism.

Now his "COMRADES" APPARENTLY ARE GOING TO CAST ASIDE THEIR "HANDS OFF" POLICY TOWARD AMERICAN CAPITALISM. And Browder will be doing little, if any, of the talking.

Driving Blind—Risky But Common

Every time a motorist going 40 miles an hour at night faces an oncoming car, he travels at least 200 feet in a state of near-blindness.

Risky? You bet your life (and you often do.) That's one of the major reasons why NIGHT HIGHWAY FATALITIES ARE SIX TIMES GREATER THAN THE DAYTIME RATE.

Drivers forget that the eye is a highly sensitive organ, and not just a mechanical instrument. Because of this sensitivity, the eye is seriously handicapped.

In darkness the eye pupil expands to admit all the light possible. When a brilliant headlight beam strikes that wide-open pupil, THE PUPIL IS PAINFULLY DAZZLED AND CONTRACTS SWIFTLY.

The pupil contracts, however, about 60 times faster than it can expand. When glaring headlights have passed, a curtain of blackness hangs on, and the driver is left almost blinded.

DURING THAT BLIND INTERVAL, IF YOU ARE DRIV-

ING 40 MILES AN HOUR, YOUR CAR WILL TRAVEL ABOUT 200 FEET.

Automobile manufacturers recognize this handicap to the eye, and they have added safety aids which permit the head-lights to be dimmed, taking away some of the glare. State law requires that cars approaching each other must dim, or lower, their lights.

But even dimmed lights are strong to the eye. Some drivers watch the right-hand margin of the roadway. This is a good practice, but it still limits the range of vision. The best practice is to slow up when coming to a car traveling in the opposite direction. Thus, the danger in that interval of blindness is reduced.

Drivers must guard against inefficient headlights, too. Most motorists put too much faith in their lights. The finest of headlights depreciate rapidly—OFTEN LOSE 80 PER CENT OF THEIR EFFECTIVENESS—If they are not kept clean and in perfect focus.

For safety, two precautions

Far East Veteran Is New Columnist

NEW YORK (AP)—James D. White, Associated Press correspondent, who has covered Japanese expansion moves in the Far East since 1936, today takes over the daily column, "Interpreting the War News," for The Daily Iowan.

He succeeds Kirke Simpson who is retiring from active AP service, after 37 years as a reporter, columnist and news analyst.

White's experience qualifies him as an authority not only on the Far East but on the Japanese mind.

He was in Shanghai at the time of Pearl Harbor. Japanese gendarmes, who arrested most of the other correspondents, did not molest White; not only that, he says, "I was able to heckle Japanese officers into bringing my wife to Shanghai so we could be repatriated on the Gripsholm."

should be taken in night driving:

1. Be sure you have lowered—or dimmed—your own headlights; the other driver probably will do the same.

2. Whether or not he lowers his headlights, reduce your speed until the effects of the glare have passed.

Japs Used Germans
It was Oshima who said Japan ought to give up. He watched the death of Berlin, fled its agonies with his staff, and chose to be captured by Americans rather than

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Interpreting the War News

Jap Premier 'Scorns' Ultimatum, But Other Leaders Express Serious Concern

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer
Premier Suzuki of Japan says his government will "take no notice" of the allied ultimatum to surrender.

A couple of other Japanese are saying otherwise. One says Japan should surrender soon. The other make it stronger. He says Japan must surrender—within the next few weeks.

They are Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, last Japanese ambassador to Berlin, and Ken Murayama, American-born Domei correspondent who surrendered the other day in the Philippines.

Neither is an average Japanese. Oshima is a Samurai turned diplomat. Ken Murayama, whom I know personally, is a troubled intellectual caught in a fate perhaps not entirely of his own choosing.

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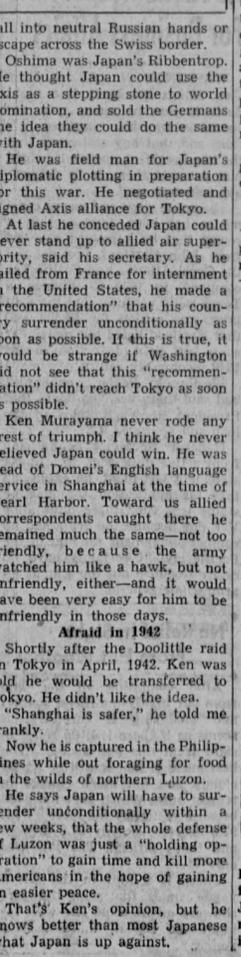
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At last he conceded Japan could never stand up to allied air superiority, said his secretary. As he sailed from France for internment in the United States, he made a "recommendation" that his country surrender unconditionally as soon as possible. If this is true, it would be strange if Washington did not see that this "recommendation" didn't reach Tokyo as soon as possible.

AN ATTLEE TOAST TO VICTORY?

Having a "quick one" during an interlude in the "Big Three" conference in Potsdam, Germany, are United Nations Roving Ambassador Joseph E. Davis, left, and Clement Attlee, who will become prime minister of England August 8 as result of his Labor party's victory in the British general election.



Driving Blind—Risky But Common

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Groups to Give Cantata

Chorus, Orchestra Combine to Present 'The Specter's Bride'

The summer session chorus and symphony will combine this evening to present "The Specter's Bride," dramatic cantata by Antonin Dvorak. Dr. Thompson Stone, guest member of the summer music faculty, will direct the performance, beginning at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union lounge.

This is believed to be the only second performance of the cantata in the United States. The comparatively unknown, though important work of the late Czech composer first was performed in Birmingham, England in 1885. Its United States debut was made in Boston, Mass. ten years later.

Story of "The Specter's Bride" is based on a legend often found in the folklore of Slavic peoples. The cantata is suited to performance in opera form with costumes, scenery and action, but will be presented this evening in concert form.

Gladys Noteboom of Orange City, soprano, will sing the role of the bride, with Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, tenor, in the role of the specter. Prof. Rollin Pease of the University of Arizona, baritone, will sing the narrator's role.

The chorus-orchestra concert is an annual event, highlighting the music department's program in the fine arts festival. Dr. Stone, Boston chorus and orchestra director, has been a summer faculty member for the past several years.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Iowa Union information desk.

Columnist Says Rancid Butter Goes Into Soap

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Star said last night that disclosure by columnist Maurice Early that tons of rancid butter are being converted into soap had brought assurance from the congressional food investigating committee that a probe would be made immediately.

Early's column said large shipments of spoiled butter and cheese are being shipped to Indiana and Ohio soap-making factories, while civilians are "denied butter because of the high ration point value."

A later story from the Star's Washington bureau quoted Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), a member of the congressional food committee, as saying:

"I have been on the track of reported food wastes of this kind for some time. I believe the instance reported in Indianapolis is one of several similar ones. The tragedy is that the butter has been lost completely for human consumption. Its value in the production of soap is infinitesimal. This butter is eternally lost at a time when butter is vitally needed in the diet of the nation. I propose to do something about it at conferences with the OPA and war food administration."

Crowe to Address Lions

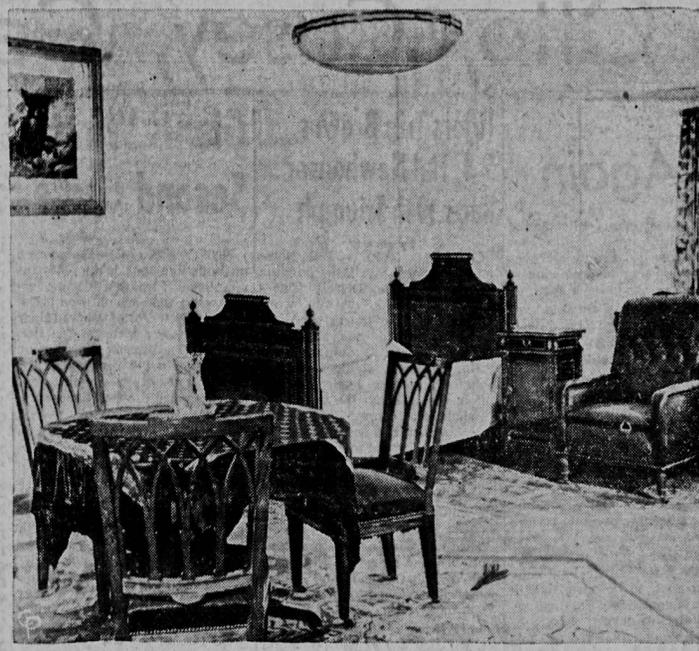
Clem Crowe, SUU football coach, will speak to members of the Lions club at the regular weekly luncheon to be held today in the pine room of Reich's Cafe. Crowe will speak on "The Iowa Football Season of 1945."

JAP TOWN BURNS AFTER SHELLING



IN THIS PHOTO, taken from the stern of the battleship Massachusetts, you have a ringside seat at the shelling of the Kamaishi town area in Japan. Sixteen-inch guns in foreground are fixed in position while smoke from direct hits goes up in background.

GERMANS CAN SAY: 'HARRY TRUMAN SLEPT HERE'



THE BEDROOM prepared for President Harry S. Truman for his use during the "Big Three" conference in Potsdam is pictured above. It contains one bed and tables and chairs. It is the only bed, incidentally, in the American wing of the conference building.

London Awakens at Dawn

By JOHN S. PARRIS

LONDON (AP)—Jonah Mayer looked out across bomb-torn London in the harsh gray light of early dawn. "It looks like a beautiful Victorian lady with her teeth knocked out," he said.

It was five years since the Chicago industrialist had last seen London. "Five years makes a lot of difference," he said, "especially five years of war."

Even four months makes a difference. I had seen London last in March. The Rockets were still dropping to scar her ageless face further.

Talk in Hushed Tones

We stood in the shadows of St. Paul's cathedral, talking in hushed tones while the quiet that lay upon the battered city conjured up memories—some pleasant, some sad, some frightening. Out on the Thames a tugboat growled. Somewhere to the north a train roared through the dawn.

Jonah Mayer was seeing a new London—and so was I.

He had seen her in her heyday; I had seen her in defiant agony. Now I saw her in a new mood—a mood turning back toward that era when Jonah Mayer had seen her last.

The scars of war were still upon her.

Woman to Interview Students Interested in Airline Hostessing

Dorothy Rotenhagen, supervisor of hostess selection for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., is in Iowa City today to interview university women interested in employment with the airlines company.

Women may make appointments with Miss Rotenhagen between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. today by calling the office of student affairs, Ext. 274, or by stopping at the reception desk in the office, room 9, Old Capitol.

A Battle-Scarred But Great Lady

her. The shells of thousands of bombed-out homes and buildings stood out starkly in the dawn. But they were clean scars, evidence that London was fast cleaning up her war damage.

Across London lights twinkled like a million stars. Gone was the blackout I had lived under for four years. Somehow it was hard to believe that the war really was over. Half expectantly I listened for the shrill of the sirens, the roar of the robots, the thundering roll of exploding rockets. I wondered if Londoners had yet wiped

Reminiscent of Broadway

Earlier in the night we had walked through Piccadilly. It was just about the same, except the lights—a little reminiscent of Broadway. There were more civilians, fewer soldiers, hardly any Americans.

But the songs of the street players were the same. The old blind pianist in Leicester square was still hammering out "When the Lights Go On Again." It seemed strangely out of place.

Perhaps the most striking change was the look on people's faces. Gone were the lines of worry and fear. Gone was the dazed look in their eyes. There were only smiles and bright eyes. There was freshness and hope.

Knots of little people spread out across London. The sound of music and laughter was in the air.

"I never saw London in her dark days," said Jonah Mayer, "but she must have been great. She is the kind of lady who would always be great."

Charles Wilson Made Staff Sergeant

Charles M. Wilson of 323 E. College street, serving with the Fifth army in Italy, recently was promoted to staff sergeant. He is a technician in the medical detachment attached to the 34th "Red Bull" division's 135th infantry regiment.

Gilbert J. Swaner, 28, husband of Doris C. Swaner, 510 Reno street, is receiving initial naval indoctrination at Great Lakes, Ill.

Sergt. Ronald O. Davis, whose wife resides at 124 Iowa avenue, recently was graduated from Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Ariz. He is an aerial gunner on a B-29 Superfortress.

Promotion to colonel of William Bradford Means has been announced by the middle Pacific army forces headquarters. He is a son of Mrs. J. R. Brunton of 1403 Yewell avenue. Colonel Means received an appointment to the United States Military academy in 1931. He was commissioned and assigned to the infantry. He received his B.S. degree at West Point in 1935, and is now on duty in the Hawaiian islands.

R. D. Kupka, Kathryn Pike Receive Divorces

Divorce decrees were granted to Robert D. Kupka from Jean E. Kupka, and Kathryn Pike from Lester Pike by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

The Heat's On

TOPEKA (AP)—Ray Keaton carried his electric fan along the apartment hallway, adjusted it and laid down for a cool night's sleep. But he got hotter and hotter.

Pearre Missionary Society to Meet This Afternoon

The Pearre Missionary society will meet at the park on the corner of Johnson and College streets at 3:30 this afternoon for a business meeting, program and social hour. Mrs. Louis Jaggard and Mrs. A. J. Page will serve as co-hostesses.

Royal Neighbor's Lodge

The Royal Neighbor's lodge will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Charles Anclaux will be in charge of the business meeting.

Carnation Rebekah

A recipe party will be held by the Carnation Rebekah lodge at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellow hall. Members will be admitted upon presentation of a recipe. A movie will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Iola Club

The Iola club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 122 Evans street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Carl Howell.

LeRoy E. Weekes Auxiliary No. 3949

The LeRoy E. Weekes auxiliary No. 3949, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Community building. A social hour will follow with Mrs. Nellie Burkett in charge.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 2581

A social meeting will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary No. 2581 at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the C.S.A. hall. Refreshments will be served.

Welsh Missionary Society

The Welsh Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Hughes, 30 N. Van Buren street. Roll call will be answered with a favorite verse. Election of officers will take place.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Society

A business meeting will be conducted by the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. After the business meeting there will be a social hour with Mrs. W. E. Voelckers, Mrs. Clarence Ruppert and Mrs. L. J. Engleman serving as hostesses.

High School Students Take Radio Work

High school students in the university's special course in speech and dramatics, which ended last week, had a full schedule of both radio activities and theater work. Twenty-one students did radio work under the direction of Velma Martin, G. of Laurens.

The five-week course was directed by Prof. Franklin Knower and Prof. Vance Morton of the speech and dramatic art department, assisted by Margaret Rowland and Miss Martin.

Students first learned radio techniques and wrote commercials before putting actual broadcasts on the air. They broadcast two shows each week until the last week of the course, when they broadcast daily.

Among the shows were an original mystery play by Joan Ronk, A4 of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jean Hardie Willis, A4 of Freeport, Ill.; "The Monkey's Paw," adapted by Miss Martin for student production; "The Proposal"; "Wildcat Willie Gets Girl Trouble," and a fairy tale, "Brother and Sister."

The students also produced "The Importance of Being Earnest" last week in University theater in connection with the intensive course in speech and dramatics.

Comes the Dawn

LONDON (AP)—British industry now is footing one of its first "peace-in-Europe" bills—something like \$225,000,000 for abolishing the blackout. Most of it will be spent on cleaning thousands of acres of glass in plants and factories.

NEW 1-CENT ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL STAMP ON SALE



THE 1-CENT ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL STAMP went on sale for the first time at Hyde Park, N. Y., as Postmaster General Robert Hannegan presented Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with the first page of stamps. Left to right are Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt (Faye Emerzon), Mrs. Roosevelt, Joseph J. Lawlor, third assistant postmaster general, Hannegan and Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt. (International Soundphoto)

Weddings of Seven University Graduates, Former Students Recent Social Events

Word has been received of the recent weddings of seven university graduates and former students.

Hornbeck-Gaylor

At a ceremony in St. John the Divine Lutheran church in Chicago July 27, Peggy G. Hornbeck, daughter of Mrs. Venita C. Gleichman of Indianapolis, Ind., became the bride of Don G. Gaylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylor of Davenport. The wedding vows were read by the Rev. Roger L. Sommer.

Mrs. Gaylor is active in chaplain's aide work at Stout army air field at Indianapolis and volunteer Red Cross work at Stout field hospital.

Mr. Gaylor is a graduate of Davenport high school and of the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was with the federal income tax bureau in Des Moines before enlisting in the army air forces in September, 1941. He was released from the air forces two months ago, after serving for 20 months in New Guinea and is now employed by the Pennsylvania Central air lines as a commercial pilot.

The couple is residing in Milwaukee, Wis.

Blue-Glenn

At the Carlsbad army air field post chapel, Marilyn L. Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blue of Council Bluffs, became the bride of Flight Officer Richard H. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glenn of Osceola, July 15. Chaplain Hugh W. Glenn officiated at the service.

The bride is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs. Flight Officer Glenn was graduated from Osceola high school and attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

Jones-Manus

Before a fireplace decorated with yellow gladioli, blue delphiniums and white tapers, Helen M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Jones of Davenport, became the bride of Capt. George Manus, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Manus of Freeport, Ill., in the home of the bride's parents. The vows of the single ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Charles Fort of the Methodist church in DeWitt.

Mrs. Manus was graduated from Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kan., and taught school in Elkhader where Captain Manus was superintendent of schools prior to entering the service three years ago.

Captain Manus was graduated from the University of Iowa, and is in the transportation corps at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, La., where he has been stationed for the past two and one-half years.

Stead-Branstetter

At a ceremony in Yate, Gloucester county, England, Elizabeth Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stead of Yate, became the bride of Sergt. Merle Branstetter of Milford, recently in Wesley church. The wedding vows were read by the Rev. T. Roberts.

Mrs. Branstetter has been employed as a comptometer operator in a munitions factory in England. Sergt. Branstetter was employed by the Sutherland "Cour-

Candidates' Homes Range Across U. S.

Geographical representation of SUI degree-candidates for the Aug. 8th Commencement is 60 Iowa counties, 28 states and 5 foreign areas, a survey of applicants showed yesterday.

The states include California, Louisiana, South Carolina and Connecticut; there also are applicants from China and Mexico.

J. A. Aldous Sells Local Flower Shop

James A. Aldous, Iowa City florist for the past 38 years, has announced the sale of the Aldous Flower shop to his step-son, Frank Lee, who will continue the operation of the shop under its present name. Mr. Aldous who is 73, plans to retire from active business.

Mr. Aldous graduated from Iowa City high school in 1898, later going to New York where he worked in florists shops. He returned to Iowa City in 1908 and entered his father's floral business under the name of Aldous and Sons.

For two years his shop was located on Iowa avenue, later on Clinton street and then moved to his present location where he has been for 26 years.

Betty Jean Owen To Spend Leave Here

Betty Jean Owen, seaman first class, will arrive in Iowa City Aug. 7, to spend a 15-day leave in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Owens, 704 E. Bloomington street. Seaman Owen is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Guests of Marshes

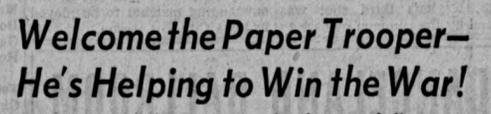
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marsh of Dallas, Tex., arrived Sunday night for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh, 117 S. Summit street.

Returns from Camp

Shirley Wyjack, 510 S. Van Buren street, returned to Iowa City Monday from Deep River, where she attended the East Iowa Bible camp.

The whale shark is estimated to reach a weight of 25,000 pounds, and a length of 60 feet.

HOUSEWIVES!



Welcome the Paper Trooper—He's Helping to Win the War!

Those patriotic youngsters who ring your bell are doing a big job today. They're pitching in to relieve the waste paper crisis. Remember—waste paper is still the nation's No. 1 war material shortage!

You can help them. Save every scrap of paper for them. Have it all tied up so they can handle it easily. Make arrangements so they collect all your waste paper regularly.

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

TOPS FOR QUALITY PEPSI-COLA 5c Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Wm. Teitel Bottling Works, Cedar Rapids

300 Watch Exhibition by Otto, Casey, Germain

Otto, Casey Play 9 Holes

Germain Out of Play Because of Injuries; Exhibits Driving Shots

Under a blazing sun yesterday afternoon, Phyllis Otto, professional woman golfer from Atlantic; Ann Casey, pro from Mason City; Gene Chapman, pro at the Iowa City country club, and Roscoe Taylor of Iowa City teed off for a nine hole exhibition match on the rolling fairways of the Iowa City Country club.

Dorothy Germain, pro golfer from Philadelphia, was originally scheduled in the match with Otto and Casey, but due to a mild shoulder injury incurred at the Tam O'Shanter All-American opening, was unable to play. As a result, Chapman and Miss Otto teamed to challenge Miss Casey and Taylor, as planned before it was learned that Miss Germain would be in Iowa City this week-end.

Germain Exhibition

The 300 spectators were not disappointed, however, for Miss Germain showed true sportsmanship with an exhibition of her driving and iron shots. She demonstrated with dexterity the golfing form that brought her second place in the All-American opening which ended Monday in Chicago. The young pro laid out 250 yard drives and proved equal ability with her 5 and 8 iron. In recognition of her long drives, Carl E. Seashore, dean of the university's graduate college, presented Miss Germain with a \$5 war stamp preceding the match.

Miss Otto was first to tee off with a very long hard drive down the middle of the fairway. She was followed by Chapman, Miss Casey and Taylor who all exhibited excellent mastery of the wood. On the first green, Miss Casey holed in with an eagle which brought a rousing acclaim from the crowd, while Miss Otto scored a birdie. Both Chapman and Taylor broke par on the first hole.

The second hole passed uneventfully with Miss Casey and Miss Otto turning in pars. The third hole was the true test of the player's ability to use an iron, and all four made par on the 160 yards with spectacular handling of the 4 iron from the tee.

Bad luck hit Chapman on the fourth hole when two of his shots were placed out of bounds, forcing him to take a two stroke penalty. A beautiful chip shot on to the green was placed by Miss Otto. The high ball came down just in front of the cup, bounded in—and out again, accompanied by an audible groan from the gallery. Miss Otto and Miss Casey again shot par as did Taylor.

Lady luck then turned against Miss Casey on the sixth hole when her first drive was sent whistling directly in front of the tee off. The ball dropped 50 yards away from the tee. The shot was discounted on local ground rules.

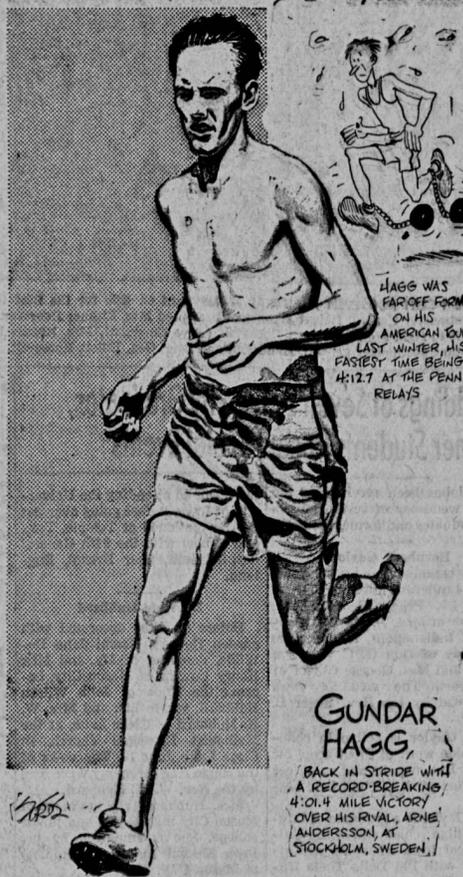
In spite of this unfortunate starter, Miss Casey managed a 30, while Miss Otto parred, and Chapman and Taylor shot one over par. It was on this hole that Taylor made a nice chip shot through a clump of trees to place his ball on the far edge of the green.

The seventh hole on the Iowa City Country club has a reputation for toughness even though it is only 165 yards. Both Taylor and Miss Casey placed their iron shots into the ridge beneath the green, while Miss Otto made a neat 4 iron shot which soared from the tee and landed on the green. This hole proved that golf is a hard game even for its professionals, for Miss Casey holed in for two over while Miss Otto, Chapman and Taylor shot one over par.

Long drives were the keynote on the eighth tee off with Chapman and Taylor playing into the rough on their second shots. Miss Otto displayed excellent golf sense by chipping out with a 7 iron on to the middle of the fairway after her drive had landed in a slight rough. Taylor's third shot was colored by the common menace to

BACK IN STRIDE

By Jack Sords



HAGG WAS FAR OFF FROM ON HIS AMERICAN TOUR LAST WINTER, HIS FASTEST TIME BEING 4:17.7 AT THE PEAK RELAYS.

GUNDAR HAGG

BACK IN STRIDE WITH A RECORD-BREAKING 4:01.4 MILE VICTORY OVER HIS RIVAL ARNE ANDERSSON, AT STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.

MacPhail up to Old Tricks—In Spotlight Again

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Whether you admire his methods or not, it must be admitted that Larry MacPhail probably is the best newspaper space grabber baseball has had since Babe Ruth was worth a story every time he sneezed. And by the way, what ever happened to a fellow named Branch Rickey?

Rickey was anything but a retiring gentleman himself when he was with the Cardinals, and more recently with the Dodgers. Last year he made the Brooklyn fans so hopping mad all they could do was come to the games to show just how mad they were, a procedure which disturbed the erudite Mr. Rickey no little as what was he going to do with all that money coming in at the gate.

MacPhail was absent from the baseball scene for a spell, but in case you hadn't heard he's back now. And how, to coin a phrase. His surprising purchase of the Yankees was the first hint that the corn was ready to pop again. For a time thereafter he was strangely silent, but apparently he was getting used to his new surroundings and learning where to place the firecrackers to make the loudest bang.

Rickey brought a flash flood of publicity by bringing back Babe Herman, who is practically a vine-draped tradition in Flatbush. Ordinarily the Babe's return would be worth several days of follow-up stories, but before it really had a chance to jell the Joe McCarthy resignation story bobbed up, and

before that was even cool came the Hank Borowy deal, with MacPhail's name splattered all over the sports pages and promising to remain there for quite a spell.

So the volatile red-head is back in form, indicating that anyone who thought the Yankees would change him was slightly barmy. The Yankees will have a MacPhail personality before too long, and that's worth a little bet.

Right now the club needs something spectacular to hold the fans' interest. In the past the team drew because of its sheer class. It needed no living skeletons and sword swallows and fire eaters or other sideshow exhibits to lure the fans.

It's not that kind of a team this year. It's just another ball club. Good enough, to be sure, to still be rated a contender. But just another ball club nevertheless.

On top of that the club has had some terrible breaks from the weatherman. It has rained or the weather was forbidding on seven of the eight home games to date, and on four of these days a special sugary attraction promised to pack in the fans.

The first appearances here of Pete Gray, Hank Greenberg, Boo Ferriss and Red Ruffing were scheduled for Sundays, and all were either washed out or considerably dampened.

But the Yankee attendance has been surprisingly good regardless, and Mr. MacPhail's front-office fireworks promise to keep interest at a high pitch. The guy really knows how to bait a hook.

Meis, Marsh Swim in AAU Meet Sunday

Swimmers from the University of Iowa in the Iowa A.A.U. outdoor championship meet in Des Moines Sunday will be Kenneth Marsh and Lee Meis, Coach David Armbruster said yesterday.

Marsh, a discharged marine, will swim the 100 and 200 meter free style events. He is former Iowa A.A.U. champion in the outdoor 40 and 100 and in 1943 and 1944 won three Pacific Coast A. A. U. sprint titles.

Meis, winner of two letters on Hawkeye swim teams, will enter the 200 and 400-meter free style races. He was third high scorer for Iowa during the past season.

Both swimmers are enrolled for summer study at the university and have been drilling in the pool in preparation for the A.A.U. meet, Coach Armbruster said.

How It Looks—As I See It

By BOB WILSON
Well, the big Tam O'Shanter meet is over and gone. As expected, Lord Byron Nelson came through again in his usual brilliant fashion, but even his most stalwart followers were unprepared for his amazing 260 total for 72 holes. This score bettered his own 1941 record of 278, and was 11 in front of his nearest rivals.

This victory, his fourth in the last five Tam tournaments, added \$10,200 to his already swollen 1945 golfing profits. His total for the year is \$54,200.

The women's division, though, furnished a surprise in the upset of top-ranked Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, by Lieut. Patty Berg of the Marines. Lieut. Berg's final-round 77 brought her total to 312, a single stroke in front of Miss Germain. Iowa's Phyllis Otto snared third place with a 321 count.

Miss Germain gave a short exhibition of her golfing talents before the Country Club match yesterday afternoon. Scheduled to play with Ann Casey and Miss Otto, she was unable to go through with the game because of a back injury suffered in the Chicago tourney.

After watching Miss Germain's "form," one is inclined to wonder what kind of superhuman golfer is the Patty Berg and the Babe Didrickson Zaharias. After seeing Miss Germain's brilliant iron strokes and 250-yard drives, one is unable to imagine her beaten by anyone.

She has stated that she considers driving the most important element in one's game, and she has concentrated on that part of

Yanks Down Boston, 4-2 as Dave Ferriss Loses Fourth Game

BOSTON (AP)—Dave Ferriss' jinx team—the New York Yankees—beat him again yesterday, 4 to 2 in 10 innings.

A banner weekday crowd of 22,477 turned out to watch the sensational rookie right hander try for his 18th victory of the season but instead saw him lose his fourth game and his third at the hands of the Bronx boppers.

Walt Dubiel, who beat Ferriss earlier in the season in Fenway park, again shaded the freshman flipper although he yielded two hits to Dave.

Ferriss, who now has lost two in a row, failed primarily because he couldn't stop Truck Stainback. The Yankee outfielder got four hits in five times at bat. His fourth bingle, a single down the first base line in the 10th, scored Hershey Martin from second with the winning run. The Yanks added another before the inning was over, but its wasn't necessary.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows for New York and Boston.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows for American League and National League.

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Tigers Trip Browns, 5-4; Hal Newhouser Bags 17th Triumph

DETROIT (AP)—Hal Newhouser bagged his 17th pitching triumph for the Detroit Tigers yesterday but he had to work overtime for the fourth time this season to subdue the St. Louis Browns 5 to 4 in 12 innings.

Jim Outlaw's single to right field with the bases loaded and one out in the 12th put the victory in Newhouser's column after the Tiger pitcher had led off the inning by beating out a high bouncer back of the box. Skeeter Webb sacrificed him to second and Sig Jakucki loaded the bases by walking Eddie Mayo and Roy Cullenbine.

The extra-inning victory was the fourth the Tigers have won this year without defeat and Newhouser has pitched all four.

The Tigers had to come from behind twice to down the Browns, who led 2-0 at one point and 4-2 as late as the seventh inning.

Newhouser gave nine hits and fanned seven while Detroit collected 11 blows off Jakucki as both starters stayed the distance.

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Giants Win Opener, 4-3; Drop Second Game to Braves, 9-4

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston rose up with five runs in the 13th inning today to smash a 10 game losing streak and earn an even break with the New York Giants in their first day under Manager Del Bonetto. The scoring spurge gave the Braves a 9-4 decision in the second half of a doubleheader after they had dropped the opener, 4-3.

Mel Ott threw 22 players into the second fray and almost pulled it out of the fire, scoring twice in the last of the ninth to tie with the help of an error by catcher Stew Hoffert.

In the fourth overtime with steady rain and gathering shadows threatening to halt play, the Braves loaded the sacks on a walk to Dick Culler, a single by Whitey Weitemann and a pass to Tommy Holmes. Andy Hansen, replaced Rube Fischer for the Giants and walked Vince Shupe, forcing in the tie-breaking tally. A wild peg by Catcher Clyde Klutz attempting to complete a double play let two men score, Carden Gillenwater's fly batted home a fourth and Chuck Workman unloaded his second homer of the game into the right field stands to make it unanimous.

Mort Cooper suffered his second setback of the season to nine victories in the opener when he walked three men in a row in the last of the ninth with two out, forcing in Billy Jurges who had opened the frame with a single.

Phil Weintraub then singled to left to break up the ball game.

Mel Ott counted his 10th homer in the fourth frame and Weitemann hit one into the right field stands in the top of the ninth for a short-lived Boston lead. Holmes and Buddy Kerr both hit round trippers in the second tilt.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Boston and New York.

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DANCELAND BALLROOM advertisement with text: 'In Iowa City—The Place to Go', 'Southland's Favorite Son', 'JACK STAULCUP and his ORCHESTRA', 'The Band of the Southland', 'Friday-August 3rd \$1.10 Including Tax'.

Plan Postwar Ball advertisement with text: 'WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball's post-war planning committee will meet here in about two weeks to outline a program for furtherance of the game, Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, announced yesterday.', 'Both major leagues and the minor leagues will be represented, Chandler said, and the principal discussion will be on the handling of war veterans as they return to baseball.'

Today's Games advertisement with text: 'NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games: (Won and lost records in parentheses.) American League: New York at Boston—Bevens (10-4) vs. Wilson (6-7); St. Louis at Detroit—Potter (7-10) vs. Trout (9-10); Philadelphia at Washington (night)—Newsom (5-13) vs. Hafner (8-8); Chicago at Cleveland—Humphries (4-7) vs. Gronke (12-5); National League: Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2-twi-night)—Branca (1-0) and Lombardi (5-7) vs. Schanz (1-9) and R. Barrett (4-14); Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Carter (1-4) or Riddle (1-1) vs. C. Barrett (13-8) or Wilks (4-6); Boston at New York (night)—Andrews (6-10) vs. Mungo (11-5); Pittsburgh at Chicago—Butcher (8-7) vs. Passeur (11-8); Big Ten To Release Schedule: Dates and sites of Iowa's conference basketball games of 1946 will not appear until the entire league schedule is released from Chicago, Ill. by Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson. It is known, however, that the Hawkeyes will defend their title by playing two games each with Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Chicago. Opponents are the same as in 1945, except that Chicago replaces Michigan.'

THEATRE advertisement with text: 'NOW ENDS FRIDAY A SAUCY LAFF AFFAIR', 'ROYAL SCANDAL', 'BOB HOPE PRINCESS and the PIRATE with VIRGINIA MAYO', 'PASSPORT to DESTINY', 'SWEET and LOW-DOWN', 'BOSTON BLACKIE Booked on SUSPICION'.

New Disputes Boost Total of Workers Idle Above 40,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Disputes in the metals industries boosted the national total of idle in labor controversies above the 40,000 mark yesterday.

Ten plants of the Reynolds Metals company in Louisville, Ky., were closed and production at two of the firm's plants in Richmond, Va., was tied up as workers attended meetings to discuss contract negotiations.

The company and officials of the AFL Aluminum and Tinfoil Workers union said the stoppage was not a strike. In Louisville, the union business agent said, however, a strike would be called unless the company agreed "immediately" to reenter negotiations with the union.

Thirty-five hundred workers were involved in the Louisville shutdown and 1,500 in Richmond.

A walkout of 30 men at the Edgar Thomson works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in Braddock, Pa., made about 1,500 workers idle. The company said the daily production loss was 6,500 tons of steel. The walkout started Sunday, the management said, when two men left work over refusal of their demand that their work be increased to three.

Production in the nation's only plant manufacturing bullet cores was crippled by a walkout of 1,000 employees of the McQuay-Norris works in St. Louis, CIO United Automobile Workers walked out in protest against what they said was the management's dismissal of two women employees who declined to accept work not specified in the union contract. The company said the no-strike pledge and union pledge was being violated.

A walkout of 200 employees closed the forge shop of the Champion Machine and Forging company in Cleveland. The CIO United Automobile Workers termed the walkout unauthorized. The company said it resulted from refusal of a worker to submit to an absenteeism penalty.

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Apples For the Pupils

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Miss Corena Flinn, retiring after 48 years service as a teacher in the city school system, says she has never had a "pupil I didn't like."

Clem Crowe to Be Interviewed on Sportstime

WSUI (915) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (900) Blue-KXEL (1540)
Football Coach Clem Crowe will be interviewed on Sportstime at 7:30 this evening. Coach Crowe formerly was head football coach at Notre Dame. He will talk about the opening of football practice here Aug. 6 and prospects for Iowa's 1945 grid campaign. Bob Brooks, WSUI sports announcer, will conduct the interview.

One Man's Opinion

W. Earl Hall of the Mason City Globe-Gazette will discuss "War Intell Never Solves Anything" on the One Man's Opinion program at 9 o'clock this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Shakespeare's Comedies
- 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Here's an Idea
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 The Study of Literature
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Religious News
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10 Early 19th Century Music
- 3:00 One Man's Opinion
- 3:15 Reminiscing Time
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Music of Other Countries
- 3:45 Afternoon Melodies
- 4:00 Behind the War News
- 4:15 Child Play
- 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
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 Treasury Salute
- 7:15 France Forever
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicate
- 8:00 Music Hour

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Musical Scoreboard (WMT) Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Danny O'Neill (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT) News (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)
- 6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT) Richard Harkness (WHO) Afternoon Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 The Saint (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) and Pat (KXEL)
- 7:15 The Saint (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)

Nab Draft Dodger



DUBBED "Draft Dodger Number 1" by the FBI, Clifton Northridge Bennett, 26, is pictured after his capture in New York by federal agents climaxed a three-year chase all over the country. His girl friend, Dolores Rodriguez, inadvertently led federal men to his hideout in Brooklyn. Bennett, who is held in \$10,000 bail, was ejected from a young Communist league in New York for being "too leftist." (International)

Broken Comedy Abbott, Costello Due For Separation

NEW YORK (AP)—The comedy team of Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, who have earned \$5,000,000 or more since they began their successful partnership as \$75-a-week burlesque comics 14 years ago, seems headed for the rocks. Both admitted they had not spoken to each other in almost two months except when forced to do so in stage and radio appearances. The situation grew more acute yesterday as Abbott refused to appear with his partner in Baltimore, where they had been advertised as the next stage attraction at the Hippodrome theater. Costello said they had a verbal

Services for Zager To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Albert L. Zager, 75, long time resident of Sharon community who died early yesterday morning, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Oathout funeral chapel with the Rev. V. V. Goff officiating.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ivan Yoder of near Kalona; one son, Ivan, who lives near Sharon; two sisters, Mrs. John Strickler of Kalona, and one brother, Charles, of Iowa City.

Burial will be in the Kalona cemetery and Masonic services will be conducted at the grave.

Wilkinson Services To Be Friday

Funeral services for Frank Wilkinson, former Iowa City resident who died Monday morning in the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. McKenna of Grand Rapids, Minn., will be Friday at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. McKenna and Sister Mary of Francois, Calif.; two sons, Robert of Detroit, Mich., and Frank of California.

The body was taken to the Hoheneschnu mortuary where the rosary will be recited at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Sired by a Jap



SMILING Mrs. Kiyoshi Hirabayashi, the former Esther Schmoie, is shown with her twin babies in a Seattle, Wash., hospital. The babies' father is in Federal prison for failing to report to a conscientious objectors' camp. The Jap-American marriage in July of last year gained national interest. (International)

Greer apartment house. The fire originated in the paper chute but the cause was not determined. Damage to the house was slight.

Firemen Extinguish Apartment Blaze

Firemen were called to 305 N. Capitol street yesterday at 2:30 p. m. to extinguish a fire in the

Daily Iowan Want Ads

FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Friday morning in Chemistry building, key chain with red plastic holder. Return to Chemistry office or call X617.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Men's white double breasted palm beach suit coat. Size 35. Pre-war quality. Excellent condition. Price \$7.00. Call X8442 daytime.

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

WHERE TO BUY IT

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 6681

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods

Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6609

FURNITURE MOVING

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

WMC Regulations

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WANT ADS Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PHONE 4191

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JAP PRISONERS ENJOY CHOW AFTER RESCUE AT SEA



RESCUED AFTER THEIR SHIP WAS SUNK by Navy planes, Jap prisoners seem glad to receive American chow aboard a carrier. Nips took seconds on most of their food. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

POPEYE
YOU'LL BE OUT OF THAT STUMP BEFORE YOU KNOW IT. MR. G.W., I'VE GOT POPEYE WORKING ON THE GUARD NOW
EXCUSE MY CURIOSITY, BUT I'M WONDERING WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE?
WELL, JUST RELAX AND TAKE IT EASY. WE'LL ALL PEEPETH AT YOU BEFORE LONG
HOW IS THE FIGHTING GOING, WIMPY?
QUITE WELL, THE LAST TIME I LOOKED
WHAM GR-R SOCK
VERILY, I HAVE NOT PEEPETH AT MYSELF FOR YEARS LONGER THAN A STRINGETH OF PEARLS
YEA AND FORSOOTH, I HOPETH HE MAKETH HASTE

BLONDIE
NOW, TO FILL UP THE HOLE WITH WATER AND I'M READY
HURRY DAGWOOD, YOU HAVE JUST NINETY SECONDS TO CATCH YOUR BUS
THAT'LL TEACH YOU TO QUIT USING MY BACK YARD FOR A SHORT CUT!

HENRY
Z Z Z
COTTON
Z Z Z
Z Z Z
Z Z Z

CARL ANDERSON
I'M OKAY, BUT DON'T TELL DAD

ETTA KETT
YOU NEED A SPANKING FOR SWIMMING OUT THERE!
WOWEE! AND AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU, THAT WAS CLOSE!
YOU AINT KIDDIN'!
I'VE BEEN KICKING MYSELF!

ROOM AND BOARD
SINCE EATING THOSE BERRIES NUTS AND HERBS—GRR—ROWL—I GET A QUEER NOTION THAT I WANT TO ACT LIKE A BEAR—GRR—ROWL—GRR—RUH—DON'T MIND MY GROWL—AND I GET AN URGE TO CLIMB TREES!
AW, I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WOULD EATIN' BIRD SEEDS MAKE YUH CHOP LIKE A CANARY?

OLDHOMETOWN
LASSITUDE, WALK SLOW AND LET EM PROOL OVER IT A BIT—GIVE EM A GOOD LOOK—WHILE I SNEAK THESE OLD BUZZARDS INTO THE KITCHEN!
OH BOY! LOOKUP WHAT'S HOLDIN' US BACK!
LET'S GO!
CENTRAL HOTEL CHICKEN DINNER \$1.25
THE PAPER O MACHE DECOY
THE BIRDS THEY'LL GET

PAUL ROBINSON

RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY
Loans made on clothes, jewelry, luggage, fire arms, musical instruments.
Friendly and Confidential
110 S. Linn

WANT ADS Get Right to THE HEART! Place Yours NOW DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PHONE 4191

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THE BIRDS THEY'LL GET

Kobes to Sue For Damages

A suit asking \$21,025.20 in damages resulting from an accident was filed against Maher Brothers transfer of Iowa City by John W. Kobes in district court yesterday.

According to the petition, the accident occurred Oct. 21, 1943, when a truck driven by Robert R. McCarthy, a Maher Brothers employee, collided with the bicycle ridden by the plaintiff's son, Daryl Kobes. As a result of the accident the younger Kobes suffered permanent injuries.

The petition further states that the collision was due to negligence on the part of the defendant's employee.

The petition states that the injuries have caused the plaintiff's son to become deaf in the right ear, double vision of the eyes, a partial paralysis of the facial nerve on the right, a scar on the right knee, and numbness of the right eyelid.

The damages are enumerated as follows: medical services, \$971.20; clothing and property losses, \$54; immediate disability and suffering, \$6,000; and disability for the rest of life, \$14,000.

Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Dick Williams Gets Eagle Scout Award

Dick Williams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, 525 Lucas street, was awarded the Boy Scout Eagle rank at a court of honor held at Camp Wo-Pe-Na July 29.

Promoted to first class rank were: Bob Ewalt and Max Lewis; second class, Donald Yenter, Jerry Holland, Jack Gibson and Joseph Chehak; tenderfoot, Jerry Slaymaker and Bobby Vevera.

Owen B. Thiel, scout executive, presented the den chief's cord to Jerry Holland the We-Be-Los badge to Jack Gibson.

Merit badges were presented by C. R. Ransley to Dick Buxton, Don Fryant, Chauncey Schmidt, Dick Williams, Bob Davis, Bob Ewalt, Junior Ewalt, Carter Morgan, Rox Shain, Arnold Swails, Frank Frey, Bob Grum, Virgil Hancher Jr., Robert Ojemann, Jim Bradbury, Jack Gibson, Jerry Holland, Norman Smith, Garth Bigbee, Howard Charles, Jim Cooney, Dick Piester, Jim Freeze, Willis Haverson, Bill Lindsay, Charles McDaniels, Jack Wagner and Harold Blumenstein.

Outstanding campers were Jim Bradbury, Tom Doyl, Junior Ewalt, Willis Haverson, Garth Bigbee, Harold Blumenstein and Arnold Swails.

Maj. W. E. Welles Receives Bronze Star

Maj. Wayne E. Welles, 1941 University of Iowa graduate, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal. The citation reads as follows:

"Maj. Wayne E. Welles, corps of engineers, 35th engineer combat battalion for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from March 12 until March 28, 1945 in Germany. During this period Major Welles' battalion was assigned the mission of taking an infantry regiment across the Mosel and Rhine rivers. In the planning stages of these important operations, Major Welles worked tirelessly, assisting in selecting possible crossing sites and disseminating detailed information to the company commanders, keeping them abreast of the situation at all times. The untiring physical energy, aggressiveness and outstanding devotion to duty displayed were most instrumental in the successful crossing of these two important rivers."

Major Welles received his captain's commission from the ROTC. His wife resides at 304 S. Summit street.

Traffic Death Toll Up Sharply in June

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll of 1,920 for June alone raised to 11,160 the total for the first six months of this year.

The six-month figure was one percent below the same period last year but 10 percent higher than in 1943.

The June deaths figured 11 percent more than in the same month last year and 14 percent greater than June, 1943. Mileage in May, was between four and five percent over May, 1944.

With the increase in gasoline rations that went into effect June 22, travel undoubtedly went up more in June than it did in May. A better appraisal of the reasons behind the sharp increase in June deaths can be made in another month when the effect of the larger gasoline rations is known.

Of 43 reporting states, 12 showed decreases in June, 30 showed increases and one had no change. For the six-month period, 21 had decreases and 22 increases.

Those which reduced their tolls in the six months were: North Dakota down 38 percent, Delaware 35, Arkansas 29, New Hampshire 20, Mississippi 16, Kansas 15, Massachusetts 14, Michigan 12, Pennsylvania 11, Texas 11, Florida 9, Iowa 7, New Jersey 5, Indiana 5, Virginia 4, Georgia 3, South Carolina 3, Montana 3, Kentucky 1, Connecticut 1, and North Carolina 1.

'It's All Half War Half Peace'

'Middle of the Air' Premier

By BOB RAY

With more machinery than the Greeks had names for, including Ezekiel's wheels in the Middle of the Air, an experiment by Muriel Rukeyser was performed last night in University theater. The effort was apparently to prove the shortest distance between two points never to be a straight line. There were no "straight" lines. Comment after the performance indicated that to many the experiment was a success. Many were not even sure what two points were to be connected.

This play is new. The playwright is new. Perhaps ordinary standards of criticism should not be applied in consideration of the play's quality. It is probably an injustice to compare the play with other plays. There are probably no other plays like it. The playwright is undoubtedly desirous of producing a totality of effect. The constituent elements should probably not be dissected one from another. Characterization, setting, idea, and medium, poetic and rhetorical, are geared for the sum total that equals more than the added parts. Often this is true. Especially is it true of this play. If you don't try to connect two points with a straight line, but are willing to walk all the way around the block, the experience will very likely stand right up and smack you.

The conflicts in the piece ranged from those of the blood, the base, to those of ethereal love transcended again to fear, to murder and corruption, rose again to the dignity of man, the innocence of youth and there were others. All of it came "out of the fume and stink of glory." "It's all half war, half peace." It's of a power-hungry brain that can at one moment speak of "one minute like perfect love" and in the next of the advisability of maintaining two murderous body guards. It's of a boy who knows the value of chocolate bars and yet has the sage mentality that understands "the spies of time." It's of a woman torn between her womanliness, her poetic soul, which sees the cleanliness of a shining hero who captures her fancy to her delight and would rule the world to her dismay, and her common sense that was fortunately brought to the fore in the last of 12 scenes.

It's about a pilot who sets a record of some sort or another. Whatever the nature of his accomplishment (which is not made clear) he completely captures the fancy of the American people. The same forces that have made him a flier's flier, that have inspired him to "take his chance" are twisted within his mind to something as powerful, but on the other side of the American morality fence.

Through this man the poet-playwright has attempted, some may have concluded, to reveal the basic spirit of the pioneer American bent on taking a chance, not for the welfare of the people, but for the despotical control of the feeble.

If you see this play, you may not conclude the above. You are very likely to conclude whatever you would like to conclude. Some may find this the great virtue of the play. Others may as justifiably condemn it, just as some praise, and others disapprove cubism, abstract art and definition-defying of any kind.

Depending upon your sensitivity for the ambiguity in any communication, you will formulate your judgment of this work. There will probably be no consensus of judgment, as there never is, but there will be unanimity undoubtedly regarding its uniqueness. It is different. At times there was the loftiness of poetry, most of which was beautifully done. At times there was the barbarism of the loosest vernacular. The puzzling aspect frequently was shown in the division between this loftiness and the lowliness, between the speech of souls in their most frank and personal utterances, which could be considered as asides and the direct varnished exterior of conversation on the ordinary plane. Frequently it was difficult to discern when there was a play between the socially integrated human beings living with human beings and discussing what one sees in an overhead conversation, and the poet speaking of rare experiences that can belong wholly and solely to the individual.

Suppose you don't like poetry. Will you like the play? Probably you will if you don't look for poetry. You'll still have a real old fashioned honest-to-gosh meller-dramer with several murders, the prevailing of the right, and all without Indians. The play is very much like a well-known newspaper that promises something for every member of the family, including confusion for those members of the family that are usually confused.

If you like music, you'll find everything from Mozart to Goodman, and maybe even a little beyond Goodman. It's appropriate and used effectively.

There are times when you will have to use your imagination such as when one of the characters refers to another as "upstairs" in a one-story building with a ladder on top of it, and no one on the ladder, and again when "a high place," "a radio station," and "an airport" are played on the same

set, but then without imagination there is little point in the theater.

In conformity with the unique characteristic of Miss Rukeyser's work is the unusual set construction. Mr. Gillette has built for this play a set that is to augment a fantasy. It defies description. Placed upon the revolving stage, it's like nothing human beings inhabit, but then human beings seldom speak as do the characters in this play. It is imaginative, probably as effectual for the play as anything conceivable, and anything conceivable would probably have sufficed.

The acting throughout the performance was splendid. As Anne, Norma Walcher was soulful when her lines were lofty and demanded it. She was human when her lines demanded womanliness. She was playing the whole series of moods that are the poetic woman—the war-hating woman, the woman in love.

Denton Snyder as Laramie, a flier, was altogether genuine as he portrayed the notion of escape and the conflict of ideals that created his character, a tremendous task very well done.

Jim Morton as Bud, the younger brother of Laramie, showed great promise. He played with precisely the proper restraint the disillusioned boy who becomes mentally deranged. He was shown man enough to pull an audience that at first did not understand back to sympathy and appreciation for his most difficult role.

Harold Hansen as Walter Ensor,

psychiatrist, and William Porter as King, air magnate, the Hair-Breadth Harry and Villain of the piece, respectively, are likable and despicable, respectively. Hanson is one of those fortunate characters in the play who has a consistent role—a cynic. We want him to win, and he does, both our respect and the prevalence of the idea he exemplifies. Porter is also consistent. We don't want him to win. He does, as an actor.

A. S. Gillette, the man who created the set, was frequently on it as McCabe, veteran pilot. There isn't much poetry in what Mr. Gillette has to say, literally. The way he says it is another matter. He's comic, and he's real.

As Anne's mother, Shirley Rich delivered a soliloquy that merited fully the applause it received.

The total cast includes more than 40 persons. The production was directed by Hallie Flanagan Davis, who is guest director of the University theater. Music for songs in the play were composed and played by Leo Cortimiglia.

See this play. It has a future.

Evacuees Return

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—Ten thousand Alsatian children, who were evacuated from the Mulhouse area last January when German heavy artillery bombarded the town, have been returned to their homes. The children had lived with Swiss families.

Mrs. Betty Sue Fisher Joins Husband In Middle East to Serve With Red Cross

Mrs. Betty Sue Fisher, Iowa university graduate from Newton, has joined her husband in the Middle East where they will both serve as staff members of the American Red Cross. Mr. Fisher is the director of Red Cross operations for the Middle East.

Frances Marie Herral of Des Moines, 1941 SUI graduate, was commissioned recently in the WAC. She received her basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and later was assigned to Ft. Meyer, Va. She entered officer candidate school in May, 1945. Lieutenant Herral worked for the FBI in Miami Beach and Chicago as a stenographer and teletypist before she enlisted in the WAC.

Martha A. Mullen, Iowa graduate from Odebolt, has arrived in Hawaii to serve as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Before her Red Cross appointment she was employed in the Cherokee census bureau. She is a member of Delta Gamma and Theta Sigma Phi.

Conrad R. Johnson of Santa Rosa, Calif., former SUI student, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is statistical officer of the 528th group now stationed near Foggia, Italy. He has been overseas since September, 1944.

Anabel V. Kennedy of Des Moines, University of Iowa graduate, has arrived in Hawaii to serve as an American Red Cross staff assistant. She was formerly a personnel counselor with Grumman

Aircraft Engineering corporation in New York.

For meritorious service in connection with military operations in the European theater, Lieut. Col. Leonard J. Hospodarsky of Ridge-way has been awarded the Bronze Star. He received his B. A. from the University of Iowa in 1925 and his M.D. in 1931. Colonel Hospodarsky took part in the Normandy invasion beach and since has directed and administered the medical service of the aviation-engineer command on the European continent.

William F. McFarlin of Montezuma has arrived in Hawaii to serve as an American Red Cross assistant field director. A University of Iowa graduate, McFarlin was assistant attorney general for the state of Iowa and formerly was engaged in general law practice.

Ens. Jerome F. Ditter, 22, of Minneapolis, Minn., is training at Melville, R. I., before assignment to a PT squadron in the Pacific. He attended St. Mary's college under the navy V-12 program and attended midshipman's school at Notre Dame. His wife is the former Vernell Ann Malone of Iowa City.

Laverne J. Kirschel, chief boat-swin's mate, USN, whose wife resides at 447 Second avenue, is serving aboard the USN Birmingham in the Pacific. This ship's record includes service from the invasion of Sicily to the battle of

Okinawa. The Birmingham struck at Okinawa targets six months prior to the landings and gave fire support to minesweepers clearing the island approaches. During the campaign she is credited with sinking thousands of tons of shipping.

Harry Hedlund of Des Moines, 1942 University of Iowa graduate, has completed work in Colgate university's navy academic refresher course and has reported to Columbia university's midshipman school. All men in the unit were selected after service with the fleet and two or more years of college work. A musician first class, Hedlund is one of 32 men who completed their requirements for midshipman school in 16 weeks.

Albert L. Lemen of Freeport, Ill., has been promoted to the rank of major. He serves as a member on the staff of the "Red Star" Sixth infantry division based on Luzon. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Lemen received his commission in July, 1940, from the ROTC. And has been overseas since September, 1943. In New Guinea he participated in the Sansapor and Maffin bay operations. For gallantry in action in the latter campaign he was awarded the Silver Star medal.

Dorothy Henley Files Petition for Divorce

A petition for divorce was filed by Dorothy Henley against Harold A. Henley in district court yesterday.

Married in Iowa City, Jan. 1, 1938, they have two children, Gilbert, 6, and Virgil, 5. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

I see little Johnny Green is back



Time goes so quickly...

Before you know it, the runty boy in knee pants has sprouted into manhood.

The freckle-faced girl in pigtails is a stately woman, walking to the altar on her father's arm.

The "baby of the family" is packing up for his first year at the University.

Time goes so quickly...

You know this to be true, but don't let yourself ever forget it.

Keep it 'n mind, particularly, every time you look at a crisp, new War Bond you've just bought

Keep it in mind every time you count over the Bonds you own—the E Bonds with your name on them and your Uncle Sam's promise to pay you back \$4 for every \$3 in ten short years.

Before you know it, you'll be living in the time when those Bonds are coming due for their full value.

And you'll be doing the very things you dream of today as you put your money into Bonds.

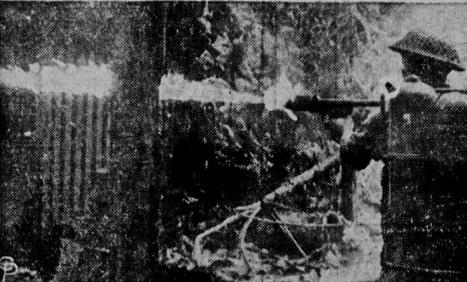
You will—that is—if you've held on to your Bonds.

Remember... Time goes so quickly.

War Bonds—to have and to hold!

THE DAILY IOWAN

AUSSIE FLAME-THROWER ENDS JAP



A STREAM OF FLAME SEEKS THE JAP IN HIS LAIR



A HUMAN PYRE, THE ENEMY DASHES FROM HIS COVER



FLAMES WIN OUT, THE ENEMY FALLS TO THE GROUND

THESE DRAMATIC PICTURES taken from a newsreel show a flame-thrower in action with the veteran 7th Australian Division during its advance on Jap-held Borneo. The enemy hiding in a native hut refuses to surrender. A flame-throwing infantryman lashes out with his deadly fire and the Jap emerges a mass of flames. The fire proves too much (bottom) and the enemy falls to the ground at last. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photos from News of the Day Newsreel. (International)