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Ration Calendar
MEAT stamps T, Q, R and S expire July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; COFFEE stamp 22 expires Aug. 11; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; MEAT stamp T expires Aug. 31; GASOLINE A coupon expires Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 6 coupons, 42-43, expires Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning expires Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, 42-44, expires Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cool
Iowa: Continued Cool
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 262

Red Army Gains 6 More Miles Against Stiff Resistance at Orel

Russians Report Importation of Fresh Troops From Germany to Bolster Defenses Of Important Nazi Base

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Red army, plunging through muddy fields and forests, gained six miles yesterday and captured 20 villages rimming the Orel death trap where savagely resisting German forces have been bolstered by fresh troops just ferried in by air transport from Germany, it was announced early today in Moscow.

Captured German prisoners said they had flown from Stettin, Germany only 24 hours before they were engulfed by the onrushing Soviet armies which killed at least 4,000 axis troops near the key German base yesterday, said a midnight Moscow bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor. A communique yesterday said the Germans were rushing troops from France and Germany to try to halt the disaster at Orel.

In violent battles punctuated by attacks and counterattacks by both sides, the Germans were reported fighting on urgent orders "to prevent the complete defeat of the German army."

A special communique issued last night said the Germans had lost 21 tanks and 37 planes Thursday on all fronts. The later bulletin added that 36 tanks and 21 planes had been knocked out yesterday.

Most of the toll was taken around Orel where Soviet troops are within eight miles of the city, but scattered fighting raged from Leningrad in the north to the Donets basin in the south.

Around Belgorod, the Nazis launched an attack in one sector with great forces of infantry and tanks. One company of light Soviet tanks engaged the attackers, destroying three tanks, dispersing the German infantry and "annihilating part of it," the communique said.

In the Donets basin, southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Germans attacked positions recently captured by the Russians, using "large forces" of tanks and infantry, but the Soviets repulsed them and inflicted heavy losses.

The communique added: "The Germans are suffering particularly serious losses from Soviet artillery."

Fourteen Nazi planes were reported destroyed in this southern sector.

On the Leningrad front Russian artillery and mortars wiped out 52 Nazi blockhouses and dugouts, blew up an ammunition dump and killed about a battalion of Germans.

The communique said Russian planes sank one transport and sank another in the Gulf of Finland, while Soviet ships in the Barents sea sank two Nazi patrol vessels.

Although high points of the Soviet advance on the semi-circular front around Orel have reached villages within eight miles of the city, the front was irregular.

Blue Network, Inc. Bought for \$8,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The Blue Network Company, Inc., was purchased for \$8,000,000 cash late yesterday by Edward J. Noble, business man and owner of a New York local station, from the Radio Corporation of America.

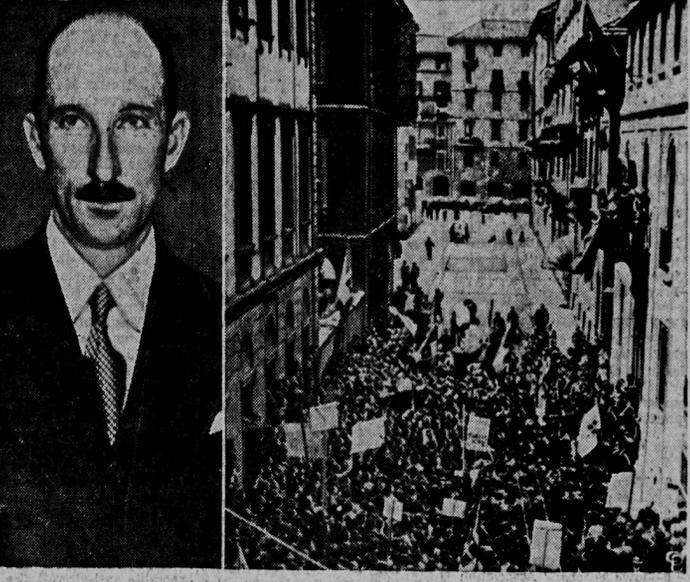
A brief statement from RCA said: "David Sarnoff, president of RCA today announced that an agreement had been reached to sell the Blue network for the sum of \$8,000,000 in cash to Edward J. Noble, former under secretary of commerce."

SHOTGUN SLAYING: Accused Sits Calmly by His Victim



THIS DRAMATIC PICTURE was taken in Butler county, Pa., and shows Herman S. Beeler, 64, sitting calmly near the body of one of two persons police claim he killed with a shotgun. The victim is Elmer G. Kestner, 43, next door neighbor of Mrs. America Robinson, 63, Beeler's sister, who was the other victim. Fear that he would be cut out of his sister's will was the slayer's motive, state police said. The victims had just returned from a shopping trip together in Pittsburgh. (International)

BULGARIAN DISPUTE, MILAN RIOTS ROCK EUROPE



OVERTHROW OF PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI and his Fascist regime in Italy precipitates explosive disorders in Italy, a serious quarrel between King Boris of Bulgaria, above, and his premier and other Balkan leaders. According to reports in London, King Boris and Premier Bogdan Filoff of Bulgaria have quarreled almost to the point of blows over the Bulgarian war role, with each accusing the other of responsibility for the nation's subservience to Germany. Violent fighting between Italian and German troops in northern Italy and rioting bordering on outright revolution in Milan and other Italian cities add to the crisis which follows in the wake of the overthrow of Il Duce. Milan citizens were parading, yelling "we want peace," in contrast to their demonstrations two years ago, photo above, when they cheered for Fascism and Nazism and hurled war demands at the British. (International)

462 Students Receive Degrees At Sixth Wartime Convocation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, with the backing of Britain and Russia, yesterday called on the neutral nations of the world to grant no asylum to Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo or any other "war criminals" who may seek "to escape their just deserts."

F.D.R. Warns Neutral Nations Not to Harbor 'War Criminals'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, with the backing of Britain and Russia, yesterday called on the neutral nations of the world to grant no asylum to Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo or any other "war criminals" who may seek "to escape their just deserts."

President's Statement Promptly Backed Up By Britain, Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, with the backing of Britain and Russia, yesterday called on the neutral nations of the world to grant no asylum to Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo or any other "war criminals" who may seek "to escape their just deserts."

Comdr. R. M. Perkins Calls Blackout Success

Iowa City citizens praised for attitude by local OCD head.

The success of the practice blackout in Iowa City last night is to be credited to city residents, Commander Rollin M. Perkins declared last night following the all-clear.

"Although it looks to some people as if Iowa City never may be bombed, the citizens still play ball with us," he said.

The few lights which were left on in the business district were inconsequential, Perkins believes.

The blackout caused last night's convocation to be what was perhaps the most unusual Iowa City has ever witnessed.

The signals came just as the recession was in progress. As the blue lights were switched on, Dr. Harry G. Barnes announced that he had procured some "entertainment" for the audience—whereupon, after a unanimous introduction, Prof. Earl E. Harper seated himself at the piano and Donald R. Mallett, attired in scholarly robe and mortar board, directed the crowd in singing.

Early reports indicated that residential districts had blacked out a hundred percent.

Perkins congratulates M. D. McCreedy, civilian air patrol operations officer, and Paul Shaw, of Shaw Aircraft, who surveyed Johnson and surrounding counties from the air during the blackout, returned to congratulate Commander Perkins on the successful performance of Iowa City during the try-out. Farm residences did not blackout out, they said, but added that such isolated lights are no targets for bombers.

(See BLACKOUT, page 5)

British Sources Expect Startling Developments In Italian Crisis Soon

Congress Considers—Postwar Planning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government sponsorship of a "dynamic expansionary economy" to provide full employment when peace comes, coupled with plans for "orderly" demobilization of the armed forces and war industry workers—but no lump sum bonus—was urged in a report yesterday by a 12-member presidential committee.

President Roosevelt, who created the committee a year ago to draw plans on "postwar readjustment of civilian and military personnel," made public the 106-page report with the informal comment that it was perfectly excellent, that he approved of its general objectives, but that congress would have to work out the details.

He told his press-radio conference that the recommendations followed in general his own six-point program for war veterans contained in his Wednesday night radio address.

The committee foresaw a possible temporary unemployment of eight or nine million persons after demobilization, but said this should not be accepted as an argument "against the possibility of attaining a high level of employment under long-term stabilization plans."

Briefly, it recommended for members of the armed services three months' furlough or mustering-out pay of not more than \$100 a month, unemployment insurance benefits for 26 weeks for those not working inside of three months, readjustment counsel to help find new jobs, free tuition and allowances for education and training, old-age insurance benefit credits for time spent in uniform, and opportunities for agricultural employment and purchase of farms.

Without creative imagination we cannot give form and substance to the new world, for the want of which mankind is in danger, if not of perishing, of sinking back into a new dark age from which our descendants may only slowly emerge after an age-long struggle through bogs of brutality and misery and defilement," B. Iden Payne, principal speaker at the university's sixth wartime convocation, told the 462 candidates for degrees last night.

Mr. Payne, visiting director of the Shakespeare Stratford-on-Avon theater, continued, "Better not, then, hesitate to imagine the world we desire to see. It is the first step toward realization. If enough of us exercise the life-producing imagination and do not dabble with means, but work with a worthy end and a true goal always in view, then perhaps if one of us could have, like Rip Van Winkle, the gift of long sleep he might on awaking be able to look around him and discover 'how beautiful mankind is!' and what fine people this brave new world of ours really has in it."

Felt inadequate.

After explaining that he nearly refused to address the graduates last night because of a sincere feeling of inadequacy, Mr. Payne pointed out that he had reconciled himself to presenting a speech because he considered it a personal challenge to justify the choice which the university had made.

He interpreted such a choice as showing vision and it seemed to him an instance and example of that democratic belief which is the very life blood of our common heritage.

Stating that a life unilluminated by creative imagination is a danger to the individual as well as an actual danger to society, Mr. Payne is of the opinion that "without vision the people perish" is not a mere truism but a literal fact.

"The activities of this university and the inclusion of a magnificent college of fine arts attest to the facts that mankind has at long last recognized the value of truth for its own sake regardless of utility and has gone even further to acknowledge the autonomy of the artist as well as the authority of the scientist."

However, Mr. Payne hastened to point out that such a respect for truth and love of beauty, essential as they are to a good life, are actually only a means to an end.

Must Be Goal

"There must be an end, a goal. The nature of that goal as well as the means depends upon the working of the creative imagination," he said.

"Hence, the necessity of another ideal besides truth and beauty, the necessity of goodness presents itself," he said.

(See CONVOCATION, page 5)

Cabinet Members, Army Chiefs Ordered to Await Consultation

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—British cabinet members and heads of the fighting services have been ordered to stand by over the weekend for war developments apparently in connection with riot-torn Italy, it was learned early today.

One London newspaper, the Daily Mirror, carried a banner headline saying "Italy may be out of the war tomorrow."

Prime Minister Churchill's official family was called into a hurried consultation just after midnight yesterday, generating conjecture that Italy had approached the allies with a white flag.

However it was understood late last night that nothing was known in the capital of any Italian approach for an armistice.

No. 10 Downing street kept silent, as is usual when big things are in the wind, except for the bare disclosure that Churchill summoned the war cabinet members from sleep in the middle of the night for one meeting and then conducted a second session by daylight.

But from neutral listening posts and axis radios streamed news and propaganda of grave developments in Italy as Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio struggled to maintain cohesion of his people and his army.

Badoglio's troops were again reported in a dispatch from Madrid to have clashed in northern Italy with reinforced German divisions—which axis broadcasts said were maneuvering simply as allies of the Italians.

Madrid advices said the Germans had established a guard over five Italian submarines which they found berthed at Fiume yesterday and were assigning Nazi crews to them for use in the Adriatic against any allied attempt to flank the Balkans through Dalmatia.

Italian troops at Milan were declared in a dispatch from the Swiss frontier town of Chiasso to have been placed under a new commander, Gen. Vittorio Ruggero, after refusing to fire upon citizens who swept the streets by the thousands shouting for peace. DNB had told earlier of an "extremely difficult" situation at Milan, saying rioters shot at everything in uniform, German or Italian.

The majority of the Italian people "ardently desire rebirth of the country on a democratic basis," the Swiss Telegraphic agency said. The controlled Italian press termed demonstrators "extremists and communists." The Berlin radio insisted that Italy was returning to normal, that calm prevailed in every province.

Transocean said all members of the outlawed Italian Fascist grand council except one, "particularly radical," had been arrested. The German propaganda agency did not identify the man still free, nor did it say why he escaped arrest, but Mussolini was one of (See ITALIAN, page 5)

Spurred by "keep striking" orders of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., the doughboys knifed into axis positions and threatened to beat in the doors of axis defenders hinged on San Stefano on the northern coast and Catania to the east.

The Americans advanced in "several places" Thursday, a terse communique declared, while Canadians in the very center drove ahead against powerful opposition and British troops fought successful small engagements below Catania.

Allied Air Power

Aloft, allied air power struck against ports and roads in Sicily, shipping in the Tyrrhenian sea, and at airbases in Italy near Naples and Rome.

British cruisers and destroyers shelled the Italian mainland Thursday without opposition, hitting at railway lines and bridges on the shore south of Crotone, said a BBC broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors.

San Stefano, already strategically outflanked by American capture of Nicosia, 19 miles inland, still was officially in Nazi hands, but U. S. troops were near its gates.

Revamped Etna Line

If the Germans can hold San Stefano temporarily, their hastily revamped Mt. Etna line is expected to run from there to Troina, 11 miles to the east. (See SICILY, page 5)

U. S. FLYERS POUND JAP INSTALLATIONS ON KISKA



THIS IS AN OFFICIAL U. S. Navy map showing Jap installations on Kiska Island which have been the target of 19 U. S. air raids in two days. These attacks plus President Roosevelt's assertion in his radio broadcast that "in the Pacific we are pushing the Japs around the Aleutians to New Guinea," point to an early invasion of Kiska, according to military observers. (International)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943

One Advantage of War—

Statistics are proving that war has at least one advantage over peace—it cuts down on automobile accidents tremendously. Whatever may have been the other effects of gasoline rationing and the ban on pleasure driving, the fact remains that these wartime restrictions on the use of automobiles have brought about a reduction of the motor vehicle accident toll in this country to the level of two decades ago.

During the first six months of 1943, the mortality from this cause was 11.6 per 100,000, and represents a drop of 37 per cent from the 18.5 per 100,000 that prevailed in the first half of 1942.

While statisticians anticipate that the motor vehicle death rate will continue to improve during the last half of 1943, they do not look for any such startling drop for the year as a whole as was registered in the first six months. They predict that the automobile accident mortality rate for the full year will be approximately 13 per 100,000, about the same rate as registered in the early 1920's.

It is gratifying to note that the number of deaths from automobile accidents has dropped materially at a time when manpower is so vitally needed. But it is also disappointing that the death curve had to be "forced" down by literally keeping the American public away from the wheel. Obviously, the solution to the problem cannot possibly rest on limiting the use of the automobile—for after the war travel by car will be greatly increased.

If we don't want the death rate to increase in proportion with travel, as it always has in the past, we must wage our own war against automobile accidents now. Measures must be taken while travel is at this low ebb to make sure those conditions which facilitated pre-war accidents are remedied.

The World in Review Military Government In Sicily

By Maj. Gen. David Prescott Barrows

The success of the allied armies in advancing the conquest and occupation of the island of Sicily has recommended two actions to General Eisenhower. The first is the appointment of a field commander in Sicily directing, from a general headquarters on the island, the American Seventh army and the British Eighth army which includes the Canadian contingent. During the first phase of the Sicilian invasion apparently both of these armies in Sicily were directed by General Eisenhower himself from his headquarters in Africa. But these armies have now become a separate expeditionary force, distinct from the allied troops on the African continent, and it is a recognized military principle that no chief commander should attempt to command a group of armies, or a series of expeditionary forces, and at the same time retain personal command of any one of them. This is the same principle that led General Pershing in France, as soon as he commenced the organization of the American Second army, to turn over the command of the First army, then at the height of the battle between the Meuse and the Argonne Forest, to General Hunter Liggett.

Now that the Sicilian invasion is moving rapidly to success, there is no doubt that General Eisenhower and his staff officers are turning their minds to the next military offensive, let us say, an allied occupation of the Aegean sea area, or an invasion of Sardinia and Corsica, and immediate responsibility for the conclusion of the Sicilian battle is transferred to a subordinate leader. Accordingly, General Eisenhower has appointed his deputy commander, General Sir Harold Alexander, to the command in Sicily.

The second action taken by General Eisenhower is the designation of General Alexander as the military governor of Sicily. In previous articles I have endeavored to show that this combination of military government with the chief command of the fighting forces is the only practical way to assure the

cooperation of all men and measures for the objects of the war.

A general having chief command of the fighting forces, and at the same time full powers of government of occupied territory, requires two staffs and in effect, two chiefs of staff. The first is the general staff which assists him in the command of his army or armies, through which his military orders are issued and by which he is aided in direction, supervision, inspection and control.

His other staff is his body of assistants who attend to carrying out his orders with respect to the public administration and the civilian affairs placed under his orders as military governor. In the military government of the Philippines the general's executive head of civilian affairs was entitled "the military secretary" and this officer, when the writer was a member of the military government of Manila, was Colonel Crowder, a very able man who tried to become provost marshal general of the army in the first World war, to draft and operate the selective service law of 1917, and to be American ambassador to the Cuban republic.

The officer designated as General Alexander's assistant in charge of civilian affairs is Major General Lord Rennell de Rodd, and his chief deputy is Brigadier General MacSherry of the U. S. army. A considerable staff of American and British officers who have had special training for military government in Italian territory is at the disposition of these officers.

An official announcement states that this military government, the first I believe, to be set up by the allied nations in this war, will have no political implications of any kind, will have no negotiation with exiles or refugees, but will suppress the Fascist party in Sicily and discountenance Fascism.

The Italian system of administration, which allied military government now replaces, is of a type to make the transition very easy, for it is a centralized administration applied to all of the 94 provinces of the Kingdom of Italy. It is patterned after the centralized administration of France. The prefects, or general administrative agents at the head of the provinces, are appointed by the government at Rome, and they have had full control of all local authority. Mussolini never altered this pattern of local administration, except to make it more efficiently centralized in the interests of Fascist control. The prefects of the provinces became Fascist leaders, but with their role unchanged.

The local municipal councils of Italian cities and communes were suppressed by Mussolini, and in the place of officials chosen by the former local representative bodies, he put all municipal government, including rural communes, under a sort of city manager, appointed by the minister of the interior, for whom he chose the ancient, autocratic title of Podesta. As stated above, this type of administration facilitates the establishment of military government, which, by necessity, also, is autocratic, unrepresentative, and centralized.

Sicily is divided into about nine provinces. Several provincial capitals, Ragusa, Syracuse, Caltanissetta, and Agrigento, are already occupied by allied armies. Presumably, military government means the appointment of military officers, responsible to the military governor, to fill the former office of prefect in these provinces. This has probably already been done. In important Italian cities and towns the podesta will be, or will have been, a Fascist, and in accordance with the official announcement, will be replaced, probably by an allied officer of junior rank. But quite likely most minor administrative officials, who are Sicilians, can be continued in employment, though, in my opinion, each one should be recommissioned. Under proper military theory, such officials should not be required to take an oath of loyalty to allied governments, but they should be required to take an oath of obedience to allied military authority.

Political theory and legal requirements differ in different countries on the important point of whether a citizen or subject of occupied territory may, or should, serve in an official capacity during military intervention. By the laws of some countries, such service is treason, but in Europe generally, and this is very definitely the German rule, as our own troops found in the Rhine occupation, it is judged to be so advantageous to have local government proceed smoothly, in customary hands, that the continuation in minor office is recognized as proper and as an obligation.

The Italian codes of law and all local ordinances will remain in operation, so far as they are not prejudicial to allied political theory or to the army mission. But they may be suspended, or replaced, by general orders of the military governor.

This discussion aims to bring out the fact that the current public law and public administration in Sicily fits very readily into the pattern of military administration which has been adopted. It will not be representative government, nor will any political organization or activity be left to Sicilians, but nothing in recent previous experience would lead the inhabitants of Sicily to expect or demand it, and considering the high type and training of officers that will be used in this military government, it may be expected that the inhabitants of the island will presently have a better administration than the island of Sicily has ever had, and one that will recommend itself to the favorable judgment of the people of Sicily.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION—Dr. Barton Morgan of the Iowa State Teachers' association this morning at 9 o'clock will explain Dollars.

U.S.O. REPORTS—Today at 12:45 WSUI presents the first in a series of new broadcasts, U.S.O. Reports. This informative program is designed to give the public an inside picture of the U.S.O. functions in Iowa City.

UP IN THE CLOUDS—The army air corps meteorologists' Weathermen band will be featured over WSUI this evening at 7 o'clock on a special half hour musical show presenting their new quartet, Four Winds and a Gale.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:50—On the Home Front
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Iowa Teachers' Association
- 9:30—Salon Music
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—Fashions With Phyllis
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Music Magic
- 11:15—Voice of the Underground
- 11:30—Ration Pointers
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—U.S.O. Reports
- 1—Musical Chats
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Up in the Clouds
- 7:30—Sporttime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Voice of the Army
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WFO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
 - 6—For This We Fight
 - 6:30—Perpetual Emotion
 - 7—Hollywood Open House
 - 7:30—Words At War
 - 8—National Barn Dance
 - 8:30—Can You Top This?
 - 9—Million Dollar Band
 - 9:30—Who, What, When and Where
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Nelson Olmstead
 - 10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Charles Danq
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)**
 - 6—Adventures of the Falcon
 - 6:30—Enough and on Time
 - 7—News
 - 7:15—Esplanade Concerts
 - 8:15—News, Edward Tomlinson
 - 8:30—Spotlight Bands
 - 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
 - 9—News, John W. Vandercok
 - 9:15—Talley Time
 - 9:45—Dixieland Capers
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Soony Dunham
 - 10:30—Ray Heatherton
 - 10:55—War News
 - 11—Freddie Martin
 - 11:30—Glen Gray

- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)**
 - 6—The Man Behind the Gun
 - 6:30—Benny Goodman
 - 7—Crumit and Sanderson Quiz
 - 7:30—Hobby Lobby
 - 7:55—Ned Calmer, News
 - 8—Hit Parade

BEYOND ITALY LIES THE ALPS!



Interpreting The War News American, Canadian Troops Storm Main Central Axis Segment

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

An abnormal and significant degree of official reticence still covered last night the purpose of two surprise British war cabinet huddles in London during the day; but other circumstances left small doubt that the break which could take Italy out of the war was close at hand.

American and Canadian troops are storming the main central segment of the axis defense line in Sicily. They are well beyond captured Nicosia and Agira, almost within reach of a break-through that would crumple up the whole Etna position. Its collapse from Catania to the north coast is imminent as allied bombers bluster relentlessly key junctions behind it like Cesaro, Randazzo, Regalbuto and Adrano in perfected application of the allied theory of the tactical function of aviation in support of advancing ground troops.

Meanwhile, however, a more ominous threat of events to come on the Italian mainland itself was being registered. Long range bombers from Sicily or even from across the Mediterranean were concentrating on axis air installations across the whole Italian boot south of Naples. They met virtually no air opposition and only sporadic anti-aircraft fire as they blasted or burned out field after field to report easy going. Grounded enemy planes were frequent targets.

This lack of vigorous organized resistance is highly significant. It implies that Nazi air power already has been largely pulled out of southern Italy and that Italian pilots and ground gun crews have little stomach to keep up the fight, whatever the orders from Rome. The apparent stepping-up of the allied air attack on the mainland must be more than an effort to halt reinforcement of the doomed axis garrison in Sicily. It is a sure prelude to Anglo-American invasion of the Italian mainland itself under cover of bursting air bombs and shrieking shells from naval guns if Rome fails to heed the surrender ultimatum beamed to its government and people by General Eisenhower.

Some elements of the Italian mainland army have already quit cold as did much of the Italian garrison of Sicily. Other parts of it are reported in armed conflict with Nazi forces above or on the Po river line far to the north where Hitler is hastily setting up an extemporized inner wall for his continental fortress to replace the already shattered coastal barriers in Sicily and on the Italian mainland boot. Still another segment in Milan is said to have revolted against orders to fire on civilian peace demonstrators and joined in the demands for acceptance of allied capitulation terms.

Even if these symptoms of immediate Italian collapse are premature, they strongly sustain the view in even pro-axis capitals of Europe like Madrid that an end for Italy is in sight, a matter of hours or days at most; and that the shaky Badoglio regime in Rome dare not long delay surrender approaches to London and Washington or fall itself.

Washington in Wartime—

Hull Takes On Economic War

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON—The man who won the Henry Wallace-Jesse Jones feud didn't even muss his silvery hair. His name—and this is news—is Cordell Hull, the venerable secretary of state.

All the kudos are going at the moment to another white-haired politico—able and quiet-spoken Leo T. Crowley, who became director of the new office of economic warfare, replacing both Vice-president Wallace's board of economic warfare and Secretary of Commerce Jones' foreign-purchasing corporations.

Not taking anything away from Crowley, for whom the appointment was a tribute to the rare Washington knack of doing things as quietly as possible, the real victory goes to Hull on points because the state department is going to dictate the policy in the new operation—and that's what all he fighting was about.

Hull's name never appeared in the controversy at all, but behind the scenes the state department was embroiled as much as anybody else over such questions as how much rubber or mercury shall we buy where at what price outside the United States.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1610 Saturday, July 31, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 12
Independent study unit begins.
Friday, Aug. 20
Independent study unit ends.

Thursday, Sept. 2
7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony.
8 a. m. First semester begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Saturday, July 31—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 1—1 to 6 p. m.
Monday, Aug. 2—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Aug. 3—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Aug. 4—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, Aug. 5—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, Aug. 6—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, Aug. 7—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 8—1 to 6 p. m.

LIBRARY HOURS

JULY 30 TO SEPT. 1
General library reading rooms
July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
Education Library
July 31 to Sept. 1:
Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.
Monday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
August 23 to Sept. 1:
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.

GRACE VAN WORMER

Students wishing to receive grades for the summer session ending July 30 should have stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar. Grades will be mailed about the middle of August.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS

All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine for classes beginning after January, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Imagine Bob Hope Broadcasting to Us From Mexico After This Country Had Been Seized

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Imagine for a moment that the United States, after winning the war, suddenly found its government seized by Hitleresque politics. Bob Hope, among other liberal-minded actors, makes his escape to a neighboring country, say Mexico, and from there broadcasts nightly to keep the American people, now deprived of their free press, informed of what is really going on in their own country and the world.

That will give you an idea of the kind of work that William Trenk, 39-year-old European star, did as the Germans annexed his native Austria.

As Willy Trenk-Treibitsch, he was a high favorite in the theaters of central Europe before Hitler came into power, and on the air retained his popularity even after that. On the Berlin stage, as the Nazis were rising, he wrote and acted in satirical plays kidding Goebbels, the drama critic who became Hitler's mouthpiece.

He fled Germany, finally, as a refugee from a movie contract. He had signed with the German film outfit, UFA, to star in "Charley's Aunt," one of his stage hits.

He had no stomach for Nazism before that, and he went to Vienna on the pretext of seeing his mother to get the "confession."

Instead, he undertook a stage and air campaign directed at Hitler—as Bob Hope might do in our imaginary situation. Trenk did it with jokes, as Hope would.

With the Anschluss, Trenk was captured and got acquainted with the first of four concentration camps from which, with melodramatic incident, he was to escape to carry on his propaganda work—first in Czechoslovakia, later in Paris as a French army officer. His escape to America after the fall of France is another long, adventurous tale.

Here he is still engaged in anti-Hitler work, playing in the film, "The Strangest Death of Adolph Hitler." He would like to do more, and thinks American stars should be utilized more in the OWI's short-wave broadcasts to Europe.

He could have stayed in German films, even though he was a quarter Jewish, by the familiar process of becoming "clean"—that is, persuading his mother to sign a "confession" that her own husband was not Willy's real father.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Help for the Navy

Our mighty fleets on the seas are composed not only of warships, but include hundreds of various types of auxiliary vessels, essential for fleet operation. One of these is the submarine repair vessel, a highly important for successful submarine warfare. It costs about \$4,215,000.



Your purchase of Government Bonds now means Victory today and Security for tomorrow. Our soldiers, marines, sailors and airmen must have the best tools of war we can give them. "They give their lives—You lend your money."

U. S. Treasury Department

Maxine Schlanbusch Wed to Eldon Obrecht In Double Ring Ceremony in Local Church

In a late afternoon ceremony Maxine Schlanbusch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, 350 Magowan avenue, became the bride of Eldon Obrecht, musician first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Obrecht of Rolfe. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal church.

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. R. T. Tidrick, organist, played a medley of nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. She accompanied Prof. Herald I. Stark, who sang "I Love Thee" (Beethoven) and "Dreams Through the Twilight" (Strauss).

The bride was attended by Agnes Engel of Spring Grove, Minn. Robert Obrecht, a law student at the University of Iowa, served his brother as best man. Several members of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school hand served as ushers. They were Dan Tetslaff, Dean Moberg, Wilbur Peterson and Ellsworth Knutson.

Bride Wore Blue
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a hyacinth blue sheer silk alpaca. Her hat was fashioned of matching blue ribbon accented with a short veil and a halo of feather flowers of the same shade. She wore a white orchid corsage and white accessories.

The maid of honor chose a rose and white sheer dress and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Schlanbusch, mother of the bride, wore an aqua crepe ensemble with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a costume suit of black and white sheer print. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of gardenias.

A reception for 150 guests was held after the ceremony in the university club rooms of Iowa Union. The serving table was decorated with a wedding cake, bouquets of white gladioli and lighted white tapers.

The couple left yesterday for a wedding trip. For traveling, the bride chose a navy sheer frock with white accessories.

Both University Graduates
The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in music. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. For the past year she has been teaching at Ward Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Rolfe high school, the bridegroom also received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in music at the University of Iowa. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight band stationed in Iowa City.

The couple will make its home at 29 Valley avenue after August 6.

Rev. R. E. McEvoy Accepts Rectorship Of New York Church

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector of Trinity Episcopal church for 13 years, has accepted the rectorship at the historic St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie church in New York, and will begin his duties there Sept. 15.

Built in 1795, St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie is situated on the site of the "bouwerie" or gentleman's country seat, where Governor Peter Stuyvesant built a chapel in 1660.

It is here that the old governor himself is buried in the Stuyvesant family vault. Buried at the bouwerie, too, is Matilda Hoffman, the sweetheart of Washington Irving; Commander Matthew C. Perry, Col. Nicholas Fish and other well-known persons of the colonial and Revolutionary periods.

The Rev. Mr. McEvoy's work will be chiefly in ministering to the large numbers of foreign-born persons and others whose homes are in the vicinity of the church.

The Rev. Mr. McEvoy was ordained to the priesthood in 1929, and became rector of Trinity church in Iowa City in May, 1930. He has been chaplain to the Episcopal students at the university, and has been active in the work of the diocese of Iowa.

He is married and has a daughter, Cynthia, 14.

Prof. Louis C. Zopt Chosen as Specialist

Prof. Louis C. Zopt of the college of pharmacy has been chosen as one of 11 pharmaceutical specialists to serve on the board in charge of the new prescription information service recently organized by the American Pharmaceutical association, Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the new service is to give pharmacists throughout the United States information about prescription work. Any pharmacist who has prescription problems may submit them to the new service for solution.

Larger than Italy and Germany combined, the Balkan countries had a pre-war population of more than fifty million.

Peasant Dresses



BOTH COLORFUL and comfortable are picturesque peasant dresses so popular with women these warm days. This gay, cool peasant dress is of yellow printed cotton and white batiste. The sleeves and neckline are trimmed with eyelet lace and white rick-rack trim at the hem.

Iowa City Clubs

CIVIC NEWCOMERS CLUB
Members of the Civic Newcomers club are entertaining at a luncheon and bridge in the blue room of the D and L grill Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Schwank and Mrs. William Eck will be hostesses.

Any newcomers who are interested are invited to attend the luncheon. They should place their reservations with Mrs. W. S. Benham, 9707. All members will be called today.

Officers in charge urge that those attending the luncheon be prompt.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS OF REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416
Mrs. Lee Douglas, route 2, West Branch, will entertain the Past Noble Grands of Rebekah lodge No. 416 Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. James Douglas will be assisting hostess.

Anyone desiring transportation to the meeting should call Mrs. B. E. Oathout, 3997.

Mary Schriener Rites Today in St. Mary's

Funeral service for Mary Schriener, 60, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's church. Miss Schriener died Thursday after an extended illness.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. V. J. Moravec of Iowa City; four brothers, James and Schuyler of Iowa City, John of Davenport and Levi of Minneapolis, Minn.

The burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. Service is under the direction of McGovern's funeral home.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After Saturday, July 31st, I will no longer be connected with the Meredith's Tea Room in any capacity.

I wish to sincerely thank all my friends and customers for their loyal support and patronage during the past five years.

Marguerite DeFrance

COOL SLACKS FOR AUGUST



IF YOU WANT to be cool and comfortable as well as be the last word in fashion, select a pair of good looking slacks in light weight material to finish out the summer. This cotton and rayon outfit of two-button waistcoat and slacks to match is featured in red or luggage. Similar outfits are advisable for women taking over men's jobs in outdoor and heavy indoor jobs. Slacks can be just as feminine as a skirt if you are careful in selection.

Final Interviews Held For Men Interested In Working in Alaska

Today is the last day United States army engineers will be in Iowa City to interview applicants for army construction work in Alaska. Twenty applications have already been received, according to John Patton, manager of the Iowa City office of the United States employment service.

Men over 18 may apply; their transportation to Alaska will be paid from the point of hire. Contracts are for one year, but there are no union requirements. Wages will be from \$1 to \$2 an hour, depending upon the type of work.

Mechanical equipment operators, truck drivers, electricians and many other workers are still needed. Apply at the United States employment office in the Community building.

Schools Given Film On Iowa Government

Films on new physical education programs and on the state government of Iowa, made by the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division, will be distributed next fall to high schools by the university.

"Fit to Live and Fit to Fight" is a three-reel film, while "Our State Government" is two-reels, John Hedges, acting director of

FRANK'S READY TO SWOON 'EM



FRANK SINATRA, pictured at right, is just as popular in Iowa City as in other parts of the country. A sensational vocalist, his songs have thrilled womankind far and wide over the air waves. When he sang with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra he became well known, but the peak of his success came when he struck out on his own. He has just signed a movie contract to appear in Tim Whelan's musical, "Higher and Higher."

Construction Work On City Playground Underway This Week

Work on the grading and smoothing of ground for the city playground to be located at Clinton, Benton and Dubuque streets near the municipal armory got underway this week, the city council playground committee reports. It is expected that the playground, one of three proposed by the council, will be ready for use next summer.

Plans for the playground call for a baseball diamond, circular wading pool, sand boxes and other equipment for small children, swings, slides and jungle gym, an asphalted hardcourt and an area for horseshoe games.

Several clubs, lodges and other local organizations are paying for the construction of the playground.

Dairy Herd Rates High Production Record

Highest production record for cows in Johnson County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of July was made by the Warren and Oberman dairy herd, according to a report made by C. W. Victor, dairy herd supervisor, yesterday.

The association tested 343 cows for production during the month. Average production, per cow, including dry cows, was 749 pounds of milk or 28.7 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Jerry Lewis Dies As Result of Accident Near Home Wednesday

Jerry Lewis, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Lewis of Cedar Rapids, former Iowa Citizens, died Thursday as the result of an automobile accident near his home Wednesday.

The child was hit by a car while playing in the street. He suffered a broken leg, concussion of the brain and bruises.

Surviving are his parents, a sister, Joan, 6, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lewis of Iowa City and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Oliver of Vinton. His parents lived here until about six months ago.

Servicemen Permitted To Continue Education By Correspondence

Now it is possible for men in the armed forces to continue with their education through the bureau of correspondence study of the University of Iowa extension division.

This unit is cooperating with the United States Armed Forces institute in this project, with the federal government bearing half the cost of the courses.

It is pointed out that students who have left college to enter the service find it possible to proceed with a satisfactory academic program. High school graduates who go directly into the armed forces can begin college training through this medium.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser Nurses Aide Chairman

Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, has been named chairman of the nurses aide committee for the Johnson County Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

She will replace Lois B. Corder, who has been appointed representative of the area committee for nurse recruitment for the Red Cross.

The first signal officer of the United States army, Maj. Albert J. Myer, was a physician.

Six University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the engagement of one former student and one graduate of the University of Iowa and the marriages of one former student and three graduates of the university.

Melsa-McCauley
Anne Melsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ahart E. Melsa of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Lieut. Robert J. McCauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCauley of Decorah, July 9. The wedding took place in the West Central chapel at Camp Roberts, Calif., with Chaplain C. H. McQuade officiating.

Mrs. McCauley attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was graduated from the University of Iowa, and has been employed in the internal revenue office at Des Moines.

Walter-Chally
Edna Helen Walter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walter of Iowa City, and Lowell Chally, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Chally of Stratford, were married in the parsonage of the Stratford Lutheran church July 18. The Rev. E. Erickson performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Chally is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the nurses' school of the Broadwains General hospital in Des Moines. She has been employed as a private duty nurse. A graduate of Marathon high school and the Uni-

Houstman-Ellison
Jean Houstman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Houstman of Olin, and Arlo C. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ellison of Mt. Vernon, were married in McCune chapel at East Lansing, Mich., July 17. The Rev. H. C. Gaige officiated.

Mrs. Ellison was graduated from Mt. Vernon high school and attended both Iowa State college at Ames and the University of Iowa. Mr. Ellison, also a graduate of Mt. Vernon high school, attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon. He is stationed with the army air corps at Michigan State college in East Lansing.

Henaman-Grimm
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henaman of Estherville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to R. Sterling Grimm, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Grimm of Spirit Lake.

Miss Henaman, a graduate of Estherville high school, attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon for two years and the University of Iowa for two years. During the session of the legislature at Des Moines she was employed at the state capitol. Since this spring she has been secretary to the Estherville board of education and for N. E. Demoney, superintendent of the Estherville schools.

A graduate of Spirit Lake high school, Mr. Grimm attended the University of Iowa for five years where he majored in pharmacy. He is a pharmacist mate, first class, in the navy and is stationed at Norwalk, Va.

21 Men Leave For Service

Twenty-one men from Johnson county left Iowa City yesterday for active army duty.

They were Herbert H. Bowie, Donald B. Black, William A. Bock, Daniel F. Brenneman, Vernon C. Coffey, James F. Connell, George H. Duncan, Robert J. Eggert, John A. Grady, Leo J. Zahner, Robert L. Parrott, Robert J. Stonebarger, Harold E. Jones.

Robert J. Knoedel, James H. McGillin, Henry D. Phillips, Bernard A. Rittenmeyer, John E. Schuppert, Robert I. Swisher, Andrew W. Walter, Clayton J. Colbert.

The following men left recently for service in the navy: Howard

Arlo Herdiska, Brewster Luman Hoff, Everett Keith Rogers, Louie John Villhauer Jr., George Washington Carson and Edward John Smith.

James Joseph Russell left recently for the marines.

WSUI Will Present 'U.S.O. Reports,' New Broadcast Today

Today at 12:45 WSUI presents the first in a series of new broadcasts, U.S.O. Reports. This informative program is designed to give the public an inside picture of the U.S.O. functions in Iowa City.

On today's program will be Marlon McEwen, acting chairman of the junior hostess committee; Mrs. Thomas Farrell, chairman; Helen Focht, co-chairman and Ann Mercer of the central committee who will conduct the interview.



FORMAL \$14.50 COAT
FORMAL \$7.00 PANTS

FORMAL ACCESSORIES

- Arrow Shirts 3.00 up
- Arrow Ties 1.00
- Silver Keychains 1.00 up
- Formal Handkerchiefs 35c up
- Boutonnieres 50c up
- Stud Sets 1.00 up
- Formal Shoes 6.95
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IF YOU'LL FOLLOW THESE SUGGESTIONS
Bank early in the day...early in the week...avoid lunch-time and closing hours...these are the rush periods. Bank by mail if you can. Our staff is carrying on efficiently under present war conditions, but you will help us—and more important, yourself—by following these practical suggestions... Thank you.



Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Cubs Wallop Brooklyn Dodgers, 12 to 3

Bithorn Claims Fifth Victory

Allen Losing Hurler; Cavaretta, Nicholson Connect With Homers

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers muffed the chance to regain second place in the National League yesterday dropping their third in a row to the Cubs, 12 to 3, while the Giants walloped Pittsburgh.

After getting off to a shaky start Hiram Bithorn was effective in the pinches to chalk up his fifth in a row and 13th victory of the season for the Bruins. Rube Melton started for the Brooks, but failed to retire a man. Johnny Allen, who replaced Melton, was credited with the defeat when Phil Cavaretta and Bill Nicholson connected for successive home runs in the third to break a 2-2 tie.

It was Nicholson's 15th round tripper of the year and Allen's first defeat of the season. He had won five.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Vaughan ss	5	1	3	2	3
Waner rf	4	1	1	2	0
Walker lf	5	1	3	4	0
Calan cf	4	0	1	0	0
Herman 2b	4	0	2	1	7
Camilli 1b	3	0	0	1	2
Bragan c	4	0	0	2	0
Glossop 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Melton p	0	0	0	0	0
Allen p	1	0	1	1	0
Macon p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	12	24	13

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	2	2	0	2
Stanky 2b	3	3	1	1	9
Cavaretta 1b	3	3	2	1	0
Nicholson rf	4	2	3	2	0
Goodman lf	3	2	2	0	0
Lowry cf	2	0	2	0	2
McCullough c	5	0	2	2	0
Merullo ss	4	0	0	4	5
Totals	37	10	18	13	24

Bithorn pitched 4 0 0 0 2. Brooklyn 200 000 010-3. Chicago 202 040 13x-12. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Herman 2, Camilli, Nicholson 5, Cavaretta, Goodman 2, Lowrey, McCullough 2, Merullo. Two base hits—Hack, Nicholson, Walker, Cavaretta, Galan. Home runs—Cavaretta, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double plays—Merullo and Cavaretta; Sankey, Merullo and Cavaretta; Glossop, Herman and Camilli; Hack, Stanky and Cavaretta; Herman, Vaughan and Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Melton 2, Allen 1, Macon 6, Bithorn 2. Strikeouts—Macon 1, Bithorn 2. Hits—off Melton 2 in 0 (pitched to 4 batters); Allen 2 in 2; Macon 8 in 8. Hit by pitcher—by Bithorn (Waner). Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Jorda. Time—2:15. Attendance—8,369.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	59	31	.656
Pittsburgh	53	41	.564
Brooklyn	52	43	.547
Cincinnati	46	45	.505
Chicago	44	47	.484
Philadelphia	42	53	.442
New York	35	57	.380

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 12, Brooklyn 3.
New York 13, Pittsburgh 7.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0 (first game).
Boston 3, Cincinnati 0 (second game).
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	55	34	.618
Chicago	45	44	.506
Washington	46	47	.495
Cleveland	44	45	.494
St. Louis	42	45	.483
Boston	44	47	.484
Philadelphia	38	54	.413

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4, Detroit 2 (first game).
Detroit 5, Boston 2 (second game).
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Washington 4, Chicago 1.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
Detroit at New York—Newhouse (7-8) vs. Wensloff (7-6).
Cleveland at Boston—Reynolds (4-5) vs. Ryba (5-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Grove (9-1) and Wade (1-5) vs. Harris (7-8) and Flores (9-8).
St. Louis at Washington (night)—Hollingsworth (3-9) vs. Wynn (9-7).

National League
New York at Cincinnati (night)—Fischer (3-5) vs. Walters (5-11).
Boston at Pittsburgh—Javery (8-10) vs. Hebert (6-6).
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Wyatt (4-4) vs. Lanier (6-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Conger (1-4) and Kraus (6-9) vs. Hanzewski (4-1).

BACK IN ACTION - By Jack Sords



MEL'S RETURN TO ACTION WITH A FOUR-HIT SHOUTOUT OVER THE ATHLETICS GAVE HIM HOPE OF REACHING HIS 200TH MAJOR LEAGUE VICTORY THIS YEAR. HE NEEDS EIGHT MORE.

Reds, Braves Divide Series - Closing Bill With Shutout Apiece

CINCINNATI (AP)—Elmer Riddle for Cincinnati and Charles "Red" Barrett for Boston turned in a pair of three-hit shutout performances yesterday as the Reds and Braves divided a series-closing twin-bill, 2-0 and 3-0, in that order.

Elmer Nieman's two-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap started the tables turning for Casey Stengel's men after Riddle coasted to his 14th victory against five defeats in the opener. They added another in the third on a walk, stolen base and Phil Masi's double.

Generosity of Eddie Joost, their old teammate, gave the Reds a start toward their win in the opener. Joost committed two bobbles in the second frame, both contributing to the Rhinelanders' initial tally. Singles by Dain Clay and Gee Walker, Eric Tipton's attempted sacrifice that turned into a double play and Mesner's single produced the only other tally in the sixth.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Heltzel, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Workman, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Nieman, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Kluttz, c	4	0	0	3	1
Farrell, 1b	4	0	1	7	2
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Joost, 2b	1	0	1	5	2
Andrews, p	2	0	0	1	5
Totals	28	0	3	24	17

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Clay, cf	4	0	2	5	0
Walker, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Tipton, lf	4	0	0	4	1
Mesner, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Haas, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Miller, ss	3	0	1	2	1
Mueller, c	1	0	0	3	1
Riddle, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	27	2	6	27	8

Errors—Nieman, Joost 2. Run batted in—Mesner. Stolen base—Mesner. Sacrifices—Mueller, Riddle. Double plays—Andrews, Joost and Farrell; Farrell, Heltzel and Joost. Left on bases—Boston 6, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Andrews 3, Riddle 5. Strikeouts—Andrews 3, Riddle 1. Hit by pitcher, by—Andrews (Walker).

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Heltzel, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Workman, rf	2	2	2	4	0
Nieman, lf	2	2	2	4	0
Masi, c	2	0	1	3	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Wietelmann, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Heltzel, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Barrett, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	32	3	7	27	11

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	6
Clay, cf	4	0	0	2	1

Harris-Cox Feud Continues

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bucky Harris said yesterday that only a few weeks before he was dismissed without notice as manager of the Phillies he had helped put through a \$20,000 yearly salary increase for President William D. Cox.

In addition, Harris said in an interview after his return from St. Louis, he was assured by Cox on July 20 that "no changes will be made" whereas he learned definitely that his dismissal was decided upon at a secret board of directors meeting in New York the night of Sunday, July 18.

"In my opinion," Harris declared, "Cox assured me no changes would be made. I can't digest that type of person."

"I asked Charles Grimes (Cox's attorney) why I was not asked to the July 18 directors meeting since after all I was a director and the subject of discussion," Grimes said he didn't know, he wasn't there himself," Harris said.

CHICAGO (AP)—Cox asserted last night that Harris had promised not to make any independent statement and added, "now you can see how Mr. Harris keeps his word."

Cox said that he would issue a formal statement in Philadelphia Monday in reply to any charges Harris makes.

"In the meantime," fumed Cox, "I'm acting on the theory that if you give Harris enough rope he'll hang himself."

"The only way Harris could help put through a \$20,000 yearly salary increase for me was to vote on it at the directors' meeting. He voted on something as his job as a director required him to do."

Crabtree, rf 4 0 1 1 0
Tipton, lf 3 0 0 1 0
Mesner, 3b 3 0 0 0 4
Haas, 1b 3 0 1 18 0
Miller, ss 3 0 1 1 4
Lakeman, c 3 0 0 2 1
Starr, p 1 0 0 0 1
Walker, * 1 0 0 0 0
Beggs, p 0 0 0 0 0

Boston Splits Doubleheader With Tigers

Detroit Stages 4-Run Rally in Last Inning Of Nightcap to Win

Met BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox came within a putout of sweeping a four-game series yesterday when they divided a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox took the opener, 4-2, and then were overcome by a 5-2 margin when the Tigers staged a four-run rally after two were out in the last inning of the nightcap.

Johnny Gorsica started for Detroit in the second game and was trailing, 2-2, when he was relieved by Hank Oana in the seventh. In the ninth, with two out and none on, Oana started the Tigers' surge by singling. Bloodworth then connected safely and the tying run was forced in when Pinky Woods walked Al Unser and Rip Radcliff. Mace Brown then took over the Boston mound and three runners scored when Doc Cramer's long single got away from George Meikovich in center field.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hoover, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Wakefield, lf	4	0	1	0	0
York, 1b	2	0	1	8	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Ross, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	2	4	2
Richards, c	3	0	0	7	2
Trout, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	2	7	24	13

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Newsome, ss	4	1	2	5	2
Metkovich, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Culberson, lf	4	0	1	3	1
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	5	0
Fox, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	3	0	2	8	1
Conroy, c	3	0	3	0	0
Hughson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	12

Errors—Hoover 2, Trout; runs batted in—Wakefield 2, Culberson, Tabor; two base hit—Doerr; sacrifice—Hoover; double plays—Tabor, Doerr and Lupien 2; left on bases—Detroit 4, Boston 3; base on balls—off Hughson 1, Terry 1; strikeouts—by Trout 6, Terry 2; hits—off Hughson 1 in 1 2/3 innings, Terry 6 in 7 1/3; passed ball—Richards; balk—Terry; winning pitcher—Terry; umpire—McGowan and Piggras; time—1:55; attendance 2,000 (estimated).

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Hoover, ss	5	0	0	2	2
Wakefield, lf	4	0	1	5	1
York, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Higgins, 3b	3	1	1	2	0
Ross, rf	2	0	2	2	0
Metro *	0	0	0	0	0
Oana, p	1	1	1	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	3	0	2
Unser, c	3	1	0	5	1
Gorsica, p	2	0	0	2	0
Radcliff, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	9

*—Ran for Ross in 7th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Newsome, ss	4	0	1	2	6
Metkovich, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Culberson, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	4	2
Fox, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	4	1	1	12	1
Partee, c	3	0	0	3	2
Woods, p	3	0	2	1	2
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	14

Errors—Hoover, Newsome, Metkovich. Runs batted in—Cramer 2, Ross, Radcliff, Newsome, Doerr. Two base hits—Ross 2. Home run—Doerr. Stolen bases—Newsome, Lupien. Double plays—Newsome, Doerr and Lupien. Left on bases—Detroit 6; Boston 5. Bases on balls—Gorsica 1, Woods 4. Strikeouts—Gorsica 1; Cana 4; Woods 2. Hits—off Gorsica 6 in 6 innings; Cana 3 in 3; Woods 7 in 8 2/3; Brown 1 in 1/3. Winning pitcher—Cana. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Piggras and McGowan. Time 1:59. Attendance 3,348.

Giants Pound Bucs 13 to 7

Pittsburgh Pirates 13 to 7

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The New York Giants went on their biggest scoring spree of the season yesterday as they pounded 12 runs across the plate in the second and third innings and then added another in the ninth to whip the Pittsburgh Pirates 13 to 7.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bartel, 3b	6	2	2	1	0
Witek, 2b	4	1	2	1	1
Rucker, cf	5	2	1	3	0
Medwick, lf	5	2	3	3	0
Lombardi, c	5	1	3	3	0
Gordon, 1b	5	0	2	0	0
Masynard, rf	5	3	4	2	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	2	5	6
Melton, p	2	1	0	1	0
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	13	17	27	8

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coscarart, 2b	3	0	0	1	4
O'Brien, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Van Robays, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Elliott, 3b	2	0	1	0	2
Rubeling, 3b	3	2	2	2	2
Fletcher, 1b	4	1	1	15	0
Gustine, ss	3	1	3	3	3
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	1	1
Lopez, c	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, c	2	1	1	1	1
Klinger, p	0	0	0	0	2
Gornicki, p	3	1	2	0	1
Russell *	1	0	0	0	0
Butcher, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	16

* Batted for Gornicki in 8th.

New York 075 000 001-13. Pittsburgh 000 205 000-7. Errors—Gustine 2, Van Robays; Coscarart. Runs batted in—Gordon, Melton, Bartel 2, Medwick, Lombardi 2, Witek 2, Rucker, Gustine 2, Bake 4, O'Brien 2, two base hits—Lombardi 2, Gordon, Bartel, Jurges, Gustine, Van Robays, Gornicki. Three base hit—Gordon. Home run—Baker. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifice—Melton. Double plays—Melton, Jurges and Gordon; Witek, Jurges and Gordon; Jurges and Gordon; Witek and Gordon. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Melton 3, Klinger 1, Gornicki 1, Feldman 4 in 0 (pitched to 3 men in 6th), Adams 0 in 3 1/3, Butcher 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Adams (Baker).

Winning pitcher—Melton; losing pitcher—Klinger.

Former Iowa Prisoner Signs With Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Don MacGregor, who developed into an athletic star at Iowa state prison after he was convicted of auto theft, arrived here yesterday to work out with the Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers club of the National football league.

The six-foot, 185-pound backfield candidate said he was in the pink of condition and had been running five to six miles a day since his release from prison on July 19 for good behavior.

A few hours after his arrival, MacGregor filed an application for employment as a welder with a Philadelphia aircraft concern. He taught a welding class for two years at the prison.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

5 Receive Awards At Boy Scout Camp

At a court of honor held at camp Wo-pe-na yesterday evening, 15 Boy Scouts received awards. The presentations were as follows:

First class scout award: Jim Lawton, Bill Whisler and Robert Crum. Second class: Joe Coleman, Robert Coleman, Dick Johnson, Dan Dutcher and Theodore Stecher.

Merit badges: Kenneth Reeds for farm home and planning, farm mechanics, conservation animal industry and agriculture; Elton Rinehart for swimming; Tom Nickols for first aid, public health, athletics, pioneering and mechanical drawing; Tom Robinson for conservation and swimming; Jim Wiegand for conservation; Dick Williams for bugling; Don Lewis and Robert Crum for public health.

The awards were announced by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters of the Iowa River Valley Scout council.

THREE OF 20 KILLED IN CRASH OF AIRLINER



THREE OF THE 20 PERSONS KILLED in the crash of an American Airlines plane near Trammel, Ky., are shown above. They are Stewardess Josephine Kane, 28, of Cleveland; Pilot Capt. Harry A. Stiller of Pittsburgh and Capt. B. A. Carpenter, an American Airlines pilot who boarded the plane at Cincinnati. The giant airliner was en route from Cleveland to Memphis. There were two survivors of the crash, Lieut. Glenn Fellows of Dallas, Tex., and S. K. Hoffman of Williamsport, Pa. (International)

CONVOCATION—

(Continued from page 1)

self. I prefer the word 'goodness' to 'morality' because the latter, both by derivation and in effect, seems to connote only the rules of conduct currently accepted in a given society."

Mr. Payne went on, "By the standards of morality it might be argued that the trouble with Hitler is that he is too moral! But his morals happen to be our wicked and despicable."

"They are founded on the false premises of the superiority of the German race to the rest of humanity, and upon the dogma that might is superior to right. Hence it is to the Nazi philosophy moral to torture all who challenge these assumptions."

He expressed a fear however, that we Americans may have neglected the goal towards which all our efforts and endeavors should be directed. "Without a goal there is no will and without will there is no goal," Mr. Payne said.

He raised the question as to whether or not our will and our purpose are far-reaching enough in their intention.

In his speech which closed last night's convocation, President Virgil M. Hancher told the graduates that they occupied a special place in his thoughts inasmuch as many of those graduating attended as freshmen the induction service Sept. 26, 1940 when he first appeared before a university audience as the president-elect.

Explaining why this institution is known as a university and not a "multiversity," as it might at first glance be, considering the diverse elements which are included therein, President Hancher stated that "this institution has unity because in every part of it you will find a basic and consuming interest in human beings and in their relations one to another."

"We recognize, and within the limits of our ability provide for,

the need of every individual to earn a living and to become a self-supporting unit in society, but our fundamental concerns are those which deal with man as man rather than those which deal with him as a producer of goods and services. We are concerned with man as a personality rather than as a unit in an economic machine," he said.

Speaking directly to the graduates, President Hancher told them that as they leave the university, it is his hope that they carry with them "the memory of a great university — of which you are a part — dedicated to the spirit of man, dedicated also to the great task of restoring man to his proper place as the focal point of our civilization."

This was the first time in many years that the university did not honor the candidates at a pre-graduation dinner. This was because of the fact that the dining facilities of Iowa Union, where the banquet would have been held, are in use by the army.

Harry G. Barnes, university registrar, acted as master of ceremonies and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, gave the invocation.

Fire Destroys Kitchen Of Hargrave Home

A fire yesterday evening at the Wallace A. Hargrave home, 625 Iowa avenue, partly destroyed the kitchen of the house before firemen, using a truck to boost water from a city hydrant, put out the blaze.

The fire started with a stuck motor in an electric refrigerator about 7:40 p. m.

Automobile Collision Causes \$100 Damages

Iowa City police reported yesterday that approximately \$100 damage was caused when two automobiles collided on College street in the shopping district. Earl M. Letts, 213 S. Madison street, driver of one of the cars, told police that he was going west on College street when another car pulled away from the curb and he collided with it.

The driver of the second car was not identified.

Arlington Race Ends With \$50,000 Event

CHICAGO (AP)—The 36-day Arlington park race meeting, transplanted to its sister track, Washington park, because of transportation difficulties, comes to an end today with the running of the \$50,000 added Arlington handicap at a mile and a quarter.

The race shapes up as a possible duplicate performance of the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes handicap earlier in the meeting when Rounders, Thumbs Up and Marriage finished in that order. All three will start today. Devil Diver, the losing favorite from the east in the Stars and Stripes, will be missing. There will be an eastern invader, however, in Salto, carrying the colors of William Helis of New Orleans. Salto's best race this season was finishing second to Market Wise in the \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap July 5.

BLACKOUT—

(Continued from page 1)

As far as they were able to observe, Cedar Rapids also held a successful trial. West Liberty, which is in Muscatine county, was reported as being many minutes late in getting its lights out. Coralville, North Liberty, Solon, West Branch and Tiffin were in complete blackout soon after the signals came.

Legitimate Lights

Questioned about how things had gone in the city, Perkins stated that some lights observable had been kept on legitimately, such as a single bulb glowing among the stacks in the liquor store, and a light before a jeweler's safe. They were arranged, he said, so that they could not be seen from the air.

The most visible of the lights in Iowa City, the aerial observers said, were a flood light in the vicinity of Muscatine avenue near the edge of town, and another bright light near Iowa and Dubuque streets.

Approximately 500 persons were present at a community street dance near the Horace Mann playground when the warning signal blew. The crowd was soon quieted by Recreation Director J. E. Frame, and those living nearby walked home, while others calmly sat and waited for the street lights to come on again. The dance did not resume.

Commander Perkins made no decision on the value of the detonators fired by N. E. Welter, who fired the bomb signals in the absence of N. F. Sbrg.

Small Mortar

Sorg had arranged a small mortar, made of a two-foot length of pipe three inches in diameter. A 15-second fuse gave Welter time to retire behind the protection of a large tree before the detonation.

The mortar, located on Manville heights, "sounded like a fire-cracker shot off in some distant neighborhood," according to Chief Ollie White of the police department.

Air raid wardens also criticized whistles as a signal, believing that only the sirens were really effective.

Surprise to Many

The blackout came as a surprise to most local residents. However, an Iowa paper had published the fact that Illinois would have a blackout July 30, and later, that Iowa would have a blackout jointly with Illinois. Readers of the paper put two and two together.

Commander Perkins expressed the hope that Iowa City young men will in the future pay strict attention to the regulation which prohibits anyone except air raid officials to be abroad on the streets during a blackout. The rule, as far as he knows, applies also to servicemen now in the university.

Heyday for Astronomists

Amateur astronomers had a heyday during the blackout. Never, they maintained, had the sky above Iowa City been so brilliant. No moon was shining, and both shooting stars and northern lights added to the celestial display.

Air raid workers said that their telephone system tested out perfectly, even under the unusual conditions of double calls necessitated by the presence of many at the convocation.

ITALIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

the life members of the council. Staffs of Italian railways, mail, telegraph and radio services were militarized by decree.

Twenty prefects and several

party secretaries whose dismissal was announced yesterday were called up for service in Italy's armed forces today, the Rome radio announced.

The Rome station insisted that the unconditional surrender "conditions propounded by the enemy exclude any possibility of real peace."

The early morning session of the British cabinet was said to have been connected entirely with military instead of political developments, but the two are now so closely linked as to be virtually one and the same.

Just what effect the reported German moves in north Italy would have on the allied strategy was not disclosed, but Badoglio was expected to face a showdown soon as to whether Italy would

remain in the war—London estimates as to the time ranging from 24 hours to a week.

Besides occupying the Istrian peninsula, the Germans have taken over the ports of Fiume, Trieste and Pola and further complicated Italy's internal crisis, continental dispatches said.

The possibility that Mussolini might seek a neutral haven has already been explored and the British government has associated itself fully with President Roosevelt's expression of hope that neutral nations would not harbor axis war criminals, it was announced.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden gave a tipoff in the house of commons today that the government was expecting an imminent turn in events. He said the war cabinet decided at a meeting

yesterday against authorizing a war debate at present, but he added:

"Should there be some marked change in the situation—and weekends do sometimes produce changes in situations in Europe—we would, of course, reconsider our attitude."

SICILY—
(Continued from page 1)

miles east of Nicosia, then south of Regaluto, menaced by the Canadians, and thence eastward along the north bank of the Dittaino river to the Catania plain.

Dazzling strategic possibilities are opening up ahead of the Americans if they can sustain the burning pace that swept all western Sicily clean of axis resistance and then rolled back the German right

flank in the east.

With the British hotly engaging the largest portion of the German army on Catania plain and the Canadians crashing through a series of tough rearward actions by the 15th German armored division, the Americans are in position to swing back of the enemy around the north side of Mt. Etna two mile high crater.

Yank Wheeling Movement

The Americans' great wheeling movement employed modernized Indian scoutcraft for infiltration in the green northern hills, and the U. S. troops in their sweat and dust-stained woollens wrenched vital hill after hill from the German grasp.

They brought their motorized artillery up the rough, roadless canyons and smashed each pocket of resistance with mathematical precision.

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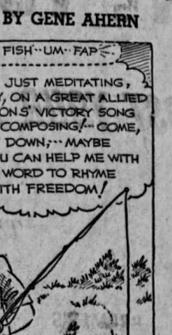
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A message for you...from 1953

(Today, John Jones is just an average American, wrestling with all the doubts and worries and problems that beset every one of us right now. But let's skip ahead 10 years. Let's look at John Jones then—and listen to him...)

"SOMETIMES I feel so good it almost scares me."

"This house—I wouldn't swap a shingle off its roof for any other house on earth. This little valley, with the pond down in the hollow at the back, is the spot I like best in all the world."

"And they're mine. I own 'em."

Nobody can take 'em away from me."

"I've got a little money coming in, regularly. Not much—but enough. And I tell you, when you can go to bed every night with nothing on your mind except the fun you're going to have tomorrow—that's as near Heaven as a man gets on this earth!"

"It wasn't always so."

"Back in '43—that was our second year of war, when we were really getting into it—I needed cash. Taxes were tough, and then Ellen got sick. Like most everybody else, I was buying War Bonds through the Payroll Plan—and I figured on cashing some of them in. But sick as she was, it was Ellen who talked me out of it."

"Don't do it, John!" she said. "Please don't! For the first time in our lives, we're really saving money. It's wonderful to know that every single payday we have more money put aside! John, if we can only keep up this saving, think what it can mean! Maybe someday you won't have to work. Maybe

we can own a home. And oh, how good it would feel to know that we need never worry about money when we're old!"

"Well, even after she got better, I stayed away from the weekly poker game—quit dropping a little cash at the hot spots now and then—gave up some of the things a man feels he has a right to. We made clothes do—cut out fancy foods. We didn't have as much fun for awhile but we paid our taxes and the doctor and—we didn't touch the War Bonds."

"We didn't touch the War Bonds then, or any other time. And I know this: The world wouldn't be such a swell place today if we had!"

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