

Hawklets Win Opener, 27-7, Against Kalona Here See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Somewhat warmer east today.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941 The Associated Press VOLUME XLI NUMBER 299

U.S. Will Draw No Line Except That—

DEFENSE ZONE COVERS SEVEN SEAS

Nazis Defy Roosevelt; U-Boats Sink 22 Ships

British Convoy Attacked In North Atlantic

Call F.R.'s Freedom Of Seas Declaration 'Peak of Hypocrisy'

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler's military headquarters, offering with radio trumpet fanfare what some quarters called an answer to President Roosevelt, reported yesterday one of the heaviest submarine attacks on British shipping in the history of sea warfare, and an authorized German spokesman subsequently dismissed the president's speech.

The president of the United States is a hypocrite. In a great sea action still under way, the high command asserted, 22 ships aggregating 134,000 tons had been sunk from a strongly protected convoy of 40 somewhere in the North Atlantic, while two other vessels totaling 11,000 tons had been torpedoed and almost certainly destroyed.

The surviving ships, it was stated, were being hunted down. The convoy, said a news dispatch, is en route from North America to England.

Breaks Official Silence The German spokesman broke an official silence of hours which had been reflected in the fact that the evening Berlin press did not so much as mention Mr. Roosevelt. The spokesman took up one by one some of the principal points made by the president in his speech of last night, in which the American chief executive disclosed that the United States navy had been ordered to fire at sight on axis warships appearing in certain waters held here not to have been clearly defined. (Mr. Roosevelt defined these waters as those essential to American defense.)

Farmer Killed MERVIN (AP)—George Remmers, 33, farmer near Melvin, was killed yesterday when a tractor he was driving overturned, pinning him underneath.

Full American Aid To Russia Assured As F.D.R. Meets With Supply Mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—American aid to Russia will be full and quick and will continue until Hitler is crushed—this was the word that came from a conference yesterday between President Roosevelt and his newly-appointed supply mission to Moscow. The mission, which called for final instructions before leaving shortly for Russia, let it be known that all kinds of war supplies would be transported over routes to Vladivostok and the newly-opened line through the Persian gulf. A hint that this aid was expected to enable the Russians eventually to take the offensive for a crushing blow at the nazis came from W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the mission, after the White House conference. Asked whether Russia's needs would be considered from the standpoint of immediate requirements or long-range assistance, Harriman replied there would be no limitations on aid furnished; that it would continue until "ultimate victory."

Nazis Attempt Mass Arrests To Stop Revolt

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Germans are resorting to mass arrests in an attempt to halt the spirit of revolt raging across Norway and forestall a threatened gigantic conflict within the next few days, border advisers said last night. Angered by repressive measures to block a general strike and the execution of two labor leaders Wednesday, Norway's 350,000 trade union members were said to be fanning opposition to the Quisling puppet regime.

Famous Iowa Publisher Dies TOLEDO, Ia. (AP)—Carlton M. Richards, 53, editor and publisher of the Toledo Chronicle, died yesterday in Iowa City after a long illness. He was Iowa vice president of the National Editorial association from 1926 to 1931 and his paper won numerous awards.

Re-Elected Seed Dealer Head DES MOINES (AP)—President Dave Campbell of Dubuque and all other officers of the Iowa Seed Dealers association were re-elected today at the annual convention.

Spy Trial Defendants Give 'V'



Alex Wheeler-Hill, left front, and Joseph A. Klein, lead the long line of defendants out of a Brooklyn courthouse where they are on trial charged with conspiracy. They are making the sign of the "V" with their fingers—what their "V" stands for is a matter of conjecture.

Russians Acknowledge German Thrust at Kiev Is Dangerous

MOSCOW (Saturday) (AP)—The Russians today acknowledged a dangerous German thrust across the Dnieper river above the Ukrainian capital of Kiev in announcing the evacuation of Chernigov, 80 miles to the northeast.

Nazi Drive Across Dnieper Threatens To Outflank Defenders The area between Kiev and Chernigov is all marsh land, but should the Germans swing southward they would reach the vital Kiev-Bryansk road. Chernigov is a river port, milling and manufacturing city of more than 34,000 population. It is south of the Gomel-Yelnya area on the central front where the Russians have reported they were hurrying the German armies back toward Smolensk.

War Department Plans to Retire 170 Unfit Officers WASHINGTON (AP)—In the first report on its purge of regular army officers considered unfit for further active duty, the war department announced yesterday that 170 men had been recommended for removal.

Nazis Report Rainy Weather Main Obstacle BERLIN (AP)—The mud, rain and bad terrain of Russia were emphasized last night in German high command reports of fighting on the eastern front, but the invasion campaign was declared still to be making good progress.

Intensive Luftwaffe Bombings Destroy 29 Railway Trains BERLIN (AP)—The mud, rain and bad terrain of Russia were emphasized last night in German high command reports of fighting on the eastern front, but the invasion campaign was declared still to be making good progress.

Deny Reports Deat, French Editor, Dead BERLIN, Saturday (AP)—A proclamation issued by Marcel Deat, French editor wounded by the same assassin who shot Pierre Laval, to the anti-Russian French legion, departing for the eastern front, was read over the Berlin radio last night.

Where British Invade Norway's Arctic Possession According to an official British war office announcement, British and Norwegian forces under Canadian command have invaded Norway, landing at Spitzbergen, the Arctic ocean archipelago half way between Norway and the North pole. "The main purpose of the landing," said the announcement, "was to prevent the enemy from utilizing for war purposes Spitzbergen with its rich coal mines." This picture shows one of the leading coal corporations on the islands.

Finns Hold Viipuri, Lost to Russia in 1940 Finnish troops are seen attending outdoor church services in Finland's second largest city, Viipuri, shortly after they had helped recapture the city from Russian forces which had been in control since the Finn-Russo war ended in 1940. This is a radiophoto from Berlin.

German-Italian War Raiders Torpedo American-Owned Ship

Attack Occurs Before F.D.R.'s Warning Talk

Non-American Crew Of 26 Believed Safe, State Officials Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Torpedoing of the 1,700-ton American-owned freighter Montana off the coast of Greenland was reported to the government yesterday less than 24 hours after President Roosevelt ordered German and Italian war raiders sunk on sight if they ventured into American defensive waters.

Crew Reported Safe The Montana's crew of 26, none an American, was said to have taken to the boats. All were believed saved, the state department added.

Since the attack occurred before President Roosevelt's momentous address of Thursday night, it was not regarded as an axis reply to his warning that their war vessels must keep clear of waters this country regards as essential to its defense.

Limited Information There were indications, in fact, that this government's information was limited to a preliminary report from British sources. The navy advised the state department that the ship was observed by an airplane to be torpedoed at latitude 63 degrees, 40 minutes north and longitude 35 degrees, 50 minutes west.

Hundreds Killed in Quake BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Hundreds of persons were killed in eastern Turkey yesterday by an earthquake which shook the same region devastated by a severe tremor in December 1939, the French news agency Havas reported last night in an Ankara dispatch.

Hitler Will Set Limit By His Actions--Hull

WASHINGTON (AP)—High officials indicated yesterday that axis warships are in peril of attack by the United States navy in any quarter of the seven seas to which they may extend their depredations.

Indirectly but unmistakably, they made it plain that no exact line will be drawn on any chart to help Adolf Hitler decide where his submarines may operate with impunity and where their mere presence may invite the retribution promised in President Roosevelt's address of last night.

In that speech, the chief executive said he had instructed the navy to sink on sight any axis u-boats or surface raiders encountered in waters considered important to the defense of the United States. He did not say where the zones began or ended.

Yesterday, reporters pined Secretary of State Hull with questions on that point. He replied that Germany, by her actions, would herself determine the boundaries of those zones. The nazis, he said, were engaged in a movement for worldwide conquest, and the problems of American defense had to be regarded from that point of view.

He spoke obscurely and did so with obvious intent. Nevertheless, his words were plain warning to Berlin that attacks on the shipping of any flag anywhere on the globe held possibilities of American retaliation.

It was the equivalent of saying that the American government was reserving judgment as to where its zones may lie, and that its decisions on that point would be guided by future developments and what may be considered the progress and direction of the Nazi program of conquest.

In effect, it made all the navigable waters of the world a potential American defense zone, in which u-boats will operate only at their own peril.

Consequently, it aroused excited conjecture as to whether American naval vessels had been ordered to search out and destroy German submarines in the battle area between Iceland and the British Isles; whether they could now convoy ships all the way to England.

The president has been emphatic in asserting that the survival of Britain is the first essential of American safety and that to survive Britain must have the war materials and food supplies America is shipping to her. From this and from Hull's statement many considered it logical to suppose that as defined by the administration, an American defense zone might stretch all the way across the north Atlantic from the United States to England itself.

An American ship was sunk recently in the Red sea while carrying supplies for the British in the Middle East. The developments of Thursday night and yesterday raised the question whether vessels plying that route would be provided with armed protection.

Interpreting War News Battle of the Atlantic Enters New, Perhaps Decisive War Stage

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON The battle of the Atlantic has entered a new and perhaps decisive phase now that American naval craft are patrolling a vast sweep of the western and middle Atlantic with guns, bombs and depth charges cocked for "shoot-on-sight" action against axis "rattlesnake" raiders.

It is there, in the Atlantic, not in Russia or in Africa that the axis-British war will be decided. British and American controlling opinion has never swerved from that view. Every policy pronouncement by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt has reflected it. And Mr. Roosevelt's orders to the navy to extend its full armed protection to ships of all flags plying the waters of the American defense zone impermissibly alter the factors in that great sea battle in British favor.

Just where the eastern rim of the American defense zone runs today or may run tomorrow will be determined as need arises. It certainly reaches eastward of American-British occupied Iceland in the north.

Iceland is virtually bisected by the 20th parallel of longitude, not the 40th which nominally forms the sea frontier between the new world and the old. Projected southward, the zone about Iceland certainly covered by the president's enter-at-your-peril notice to axis U-boats, surface raiders and aircraft would pass almost within sight of French West Africa and the Dakar bridge-head of South America. It would include such islands as the Portuguese Azores and Cape Verde groups, even part of Spain's Canary islands.

However, the essential element of the new situation created by the American challenge to the axis is in the north Atlantic. It is through those waters that British vital life lines to Canada and the United States run. And the effect of the president's (See INTERPRETING, page 3)

Finns Hold Viipuri, Lost to Russia in 1940



Finland's second largest city, Viipuri, shortly after they had helped recapture the city from Russian forces which had been in control since the Finn-Russo war ended in 1940. This is a radiophoto from Berlin.

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONES

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1941

Roosevelt: A Clear Statement Of America's Historic Policy

The speech of the president Thursday night was a speech which belies the repeated assertions of the isolationists, the America Firsters, who scream that we're nearing the end of a plot to get us into war. The president's newest speech seemed the coldest, sanest summary of a series of events we have ever heard. It was a kind of speech distinctly unlike those made at and about Hitler by spokesmen of other nations in earlier days.

But the greatest aspect of the speech lies in the fact that it left no cloud upon the horizon. From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril.

A word about those who, like Lindbergh, still oppose the nation's foreign policy. They profess to believe heartily in the defense of America. To do that they must agree to the defense of the seas around America, and there seems little point in the business of quibbling over how much of the seas shall be defended.

It follows that if we defend the seas around America, as we have always done, for our own protection; and if attacks are made upon our ships and upon other ships within those seas by foreign powers, our defense dictates that we repel that attack as forcibly as we would repel an attack on Manhattan island.

No, Mr. Lindbergh, and Mr. Wheeler and the rest, you cannot point to plots to get us into war in the light of what has happened these last two weeks. We agree with Mr. Roosevelt; this is the defense of the Americas, this defense of the seas.

And if it draws us into war upon the seas, then war it shall be. For you see, unless you would have German submarines and surface raiders patrolling the expanses of water just three miles from our shores, that sea we've sworn to defend is most surely our first, our greatest line of defense.

And defense, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Lindbergh, most surely even you would have.

Something New Here at Iowa

When attendance at Iowa university athletic contests was at a low ebb, one of the startling observations was that the students were always among those missing. If a survey were to be taken up, and perhaps it was, it might have found that even when the teams were winning the students were still missing in great numbers. Such will not be the case in the future.

A revised tuition schedule at the university this fall includes an identification card which admits students to athletic events in the stadium and fieldhouse, where they sit in reserved sections. In previous years the students were pretty well scattered through the stadium and only those who were in some cheer organization banded together. From now on the student group will look like one would expect the student body of a large state university to make.

Frequently, in past years, the cheering section of visiting teams was almost as large as Iowa's—because they weren't there or were so widely scattered through the stands that there wasn't a reserved section, the students were often crowded out of events as in case they didn't present a unified front. Because of some basketball games at the fieldhouse, even though they had tickets.

Under the new system every student will at least have a fair and square opportunity to attend the games—his games. Before it seemed as if the university was more interested in the general public than in its own students. The

new system should do much to improve the spirit of the school. The cheering sections of the Army, Navy and Notre Dame have been tremendously important, but Iowa has always seemed a bit indifferent and cold to its teams.

—The Clear Lake Mirror



The History of a Big Business, The Book-of-the-Month Club

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—A calm, quiet, deliberate gentleman by the name of Harry Scherman has built up one of the largest unified audiences in the history of the world. He did it by not choosing best sellers for them to read. Mr. Scherman is the man who, 15 years ago this month, stuck out his neck by backing a venture called the Book-of-the-Month club. Everyone knows now what the idea was—there were exactly 4,700 subscribers, and nobody, least of all Mr. Scherman, knew how many of these would stick.

They not only stuck—they multiplied like microbes. There are more than 400,000 of them today, representing generally the great middle third of America, but running up into the highest income classes, and down into the lowest. Book stores and some publishers viewed the venture with horror 15 years back—they thought it would kill their business. It didn't. It bettered it, and now it has become as close to being a public utility as a privately owned business well could.

Mr. Scherman can't be sure that he knows what the reading taste of his enormous family really is. It's too varied. What's more, he does not choose the books himself, and does not try to influence his judges.

The taste has changed, however. In the beginning most of the choices were fiction. Today they are about half fiction and half non-fiction, and the balance has gone, for certain periods, heavily toward the non-fiction side.

"The public likes a good book," Mr. Scherman says. "That's about all you can say." The trick seems to be in the way choices are arrived at.

Usually the club gets page proofs, or galley proofs, of all important new books. The publisher sees to that. Unless the prospect is obviously a cripple, each of these offerings is read by at least two readers.

There are five of these working all the time at headquarters. In addition, there are 25 or more scattered over the country, some of whom are specialists in certain lines. An "A" book is one that the readers feel certainly should be considered by the judges for final selection. A "B" book is one that has possibilities, a "C" book is not necessarily a bad book, but is one that does not seem suitable for making the "middle third."

The judges are Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Christopher Morley, William Allen White and Henry Seidel Canby, all of whom started with Mr. Scherman 15 years ago. They read all the "A" books, and all the others about which a reader felt strongly enough to make it seem a possibility. Mrs. Fisher reads 25 to 30 books a month—she is a "paragraph reader" and goes like the wind. Mr. White reads about a dozen each month.

Sometimes more good ones come along than can be used immediately. These are put on ice—two of the biggest successes of the last decade were "reserve" books: Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," and Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

Authors like the set-up pretty well, because it means a nice chunk of money quick. Mr. Scherman pays for the use of the publisher's plates, a minimum of \$25,000 for the first 100,000 and on a per copy basis after that. Publisher and author split on whatever terms they have agreed upon—often 50-50.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. Are newspapers paid for printing the defense savings bond quizzes?

A. No. Publication of these quizzes and other information about defense bonds and stamps is a voluntary patriotic contribution on the part of the newspapers in the cause of national defense, and one in which participation by the nation's newspapers is practically unanimous.

Q. Does the government pay radio stations for defense savings bond and stamp announcements?

A. No. These are furnished free by the broadcasters of the country, who are cooperating almost without exception in this program to help America arm.

Q. What and when is Retailers-for-Defense Week?

A. Retailers-for-Defense Week is a special week—September 15 to 20—during which the retail industry will concentrate its efforts to enlist customer interest in buying defense savings stamps at retail outlets throughout the country.

Q. Now is the time to save. Why?

A. The prudent person will save in this period of plenty, to be ready for any readjustments that may follow the emergency. By purchasing defense savings bonds you not only save, but aid the government's defense effort.

Note.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

THE GHOST WALKS



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Willkie Indicates He'll Run in 1944

WASHINGTON—Wendell Willkie, laughing around with congressional friends outside the film inquiry, made the most significant statement of the fray:

"Well, I'm fixed until 1944." Mr. Willkie may have been referring to his fee for representing the movie industry or his law business in general, but the fact that he put the 1944 limit on it, is what spurred the private comment of the politicians. It so happens there will be another opportunity for Mr. Willkie to try for the presidency that ominous year and apparently Mr. Willkie intends to be a candidate.

As for the war propaganda film inquiry, it was strictly a publicity affair with Mr. Willkie demonstrating what he had learned about that subject in the last campaign. Denied the privilege of examining witnesses, Mr. Willkie stepped deftly around the committee to get his views known. He slipped to the press a statement contradicting Senator Nye before Nye had been going 15 minutes in the witness chair. Thus Mr. Willkie sent his cross-examination everywhere except into the committee record.

You may be sure no legislation restricting the film producers as to propaganda will come out of the hearing. The isolationist senators in charge indicated clearly they had none in mind. Apparently they just wanted the country to know they thought many leading war films were furnishing propaganda for war.

BRITISH-JAPANESE GET TOGETHER—ALMOST

While all was pleasant on the surface of British-American-Japanese dickering for agreement, one incident annoyed the Washington officials. The bank of England actually began discussions with the Yokohama species bank to circumvent the joint Anglo-American freezing of Japanese assets which have effectively frozen trade with that country.

A Japanese spokesman let it be known such a circumvention was being planned and even that it would be a barter arrangement whereby Britain would initially get about 60,000 pounds sterling of magnesium in return for 15,000 pounds of asbestos and some foodstuffs. And this was being planned while the U.S. had taken the lead in the freezing trade with Japan to stop Japan from threatening largely British interests in the Orient. It sounded like scuttling.

No protest was made by this government, not even a private one, it is said. Nevertheless the British got a hint somewhere and dropped the deal suddenly.

Last word heard was that Australia and South America had been proceeding with some barter arrangements with Japan, but that the rest of the British empire had decided to remain out. Diplomacy

Washington Daybook By Sigrid Arne

Who'll Champion Cotton Hosiery?—By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON—For three years David H. Young could have used his phone for a hat rack. It practically never rang because so few people were interested in a master-weaver who was designing cotton hosiery. Cotton? It was to laugh.

Now the long distance calls pile up in his office at the Department of Agriculture. Frantic hosiery manufacturers want to know what can be done with cotton.

Young can tell them. He has a "dictionary of design" including 400 different ways to weave cotton mesh hose. He was hired three years ago by the department to develop his ideas.

Then there was no indication that Japan's silk supply would be shut off. The Department certainly didn't foresee tense women, three-deep at store counters, demanding silk hose by the dozen pairs. The Department had only a wishful hope that some day American women would take to cotton hosiery—if they were fancy enough—and thereby help use up the cotton surplus.

Now It's Cotton Anyway

It seems that last year we women bought 43 million dozen pairs of hose. We would have used up 300,000 bales of cotton if all those had been cotton.

Now it looks like we'll be wearing the cotton. It really doesn't sound so bad to hear Young talk, and to see the samples he has. He shudders at the thought of chiton hose with a sports outfit. He thinks women should develop hosiery wardrobes.

So he has woven fine stripes to wear with tailored suits, delicate meshes for evening dresses, bolder meshes for sports clothes, herring-bone weaves to go with herring-bone woolsens.

Young comes from a long line of weavers. He started designing some of our finest silk fabrics 25 years ago. Then he retired. But he retired to Hollywood, where the clothes so stimulated his fancy that he opened an experimental laboratory.

Just Give Him Time

Just about that time the girls got it into their head to go bare-legged. That didn't please Young, so he devised the sunburn "bare-legged" hose. You remember, they had no seam, and they were so fine they hardly were visible. That had caught on.

Then the girls began to kick about too much sheen in hose. So Young thought of twisting the fiber as the hose was woven. We got those luster-less high-twist hose.

Since he has been working for the Department of Agriculture Young has had some more practical ideas. He designed a two-way stretch top now in use on some silk hosiery. It's a great saving.

7:30—Sportstime. 7:45—Evening musicale. 8—United States army recruiting. 8:15—Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 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. XII, No. 1004. Saturday, Sept. 13, 1941.

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates and events. Tuesday, September 16: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short Course on Laundry Techniques, Radio Building, Studio E. Wednesday, September 17: 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short Course on Laundry Techniques, Radio Building, Studio E. Thursday, September 18: 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Short Course on Laundry Techniques, Radio Building, Studio E. Friday, September 19: 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight - Pledge Prom, Iowa Memorial Union. Monday, September 22: Freshman orientation program begins. Registration starts, 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 24: 5:00 p.m. - Registration closes. Thursday, September 25: 7:45 a.m. - University Induction ceremony. 8 a.m. - Instruction begins. Friday, September 26: 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. - Conference on Visual Instruction, Radio Building, Studio E. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m. - Conference on Visual Instruction, Radio Building, Studio E. Thursday, October 2: Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol. Friday, October 3: Conference on Administration and Supervision, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

General Notices

Schedule of University Library Hours, August 1-September 24. General Library Reading Rooms: August 2-September 24, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A. M.-12:00 M., 1:00-5:00 P. M., Saturday, 8:30 A. M.-12:00 M. Education Library: August 2, 8:30 A. M.-12:00 M.; August 4-23, 8:00 A. M.-10:00 P. M.; August 25-September 24, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A. M.-12:00 M., 1:00-5:00 P. M., Saturday, 8:30 A. M.-12:00 M. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director.

Board Employment August-September. Men and women, students or non-students, inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available for board employment at any time from the present to September 22, are requested to report to the Employment Bureau, Old Dental building immediately. Most of these jobs have schedules of one hour at each meal, and there would be no more loss of time than that usually given to the meal hour.

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The Book Parade

By JOHN SELBY "MY NEW ORDER," edited from speeches of Adolf Hitler by Raoul de Roussy de Sales (Reynal & Hitchcock; \$1.89).

I HAVE put off saying anything about this appalling book as long as possible, because it frightens me and will frighten a great many others. "My New Order," which its editor, Raoul de Roussy de Sales, calls a sequel to "Mein Kampf," simply cannot be ignored. It is a selection from Adolf Hitler's speeches put together with a running comment which places the speeches in world affairs, and to a marked extent improves them editorially. One of Hitler's techniques as an orator is to flood his audiences with words, sometimes words that sound hysterical, often actually are ungrammatical, and usually are capable of at least a double interpretation.

M. de Sales is a journalist with much experience, and since most of his work has been in this country he has been able to look at his material from two very useful angles—that of a European, and

that of an American. It is an advantage, particularly when comes to making comprehensible to American readers a technique of oratory which is not now so familiar to them.

Hitler began his speechmaking at least his public performance on February 24, 1920. Then, he spoke before 107 people in Munich and nobody wrote down what he said. But within a few months he was speaking to audiences in the thousands. The first speech quoted by de Sales was delivered April 12, 1922, and it has a strange parallel twang. The strings of harsh then were the wrong of Germany, anti-Semitism, faith in himself as a teutonic Messiah, the Bolshevik menace, the rosy future to be had when Germany rose and followed him.

So through to 1941. With the world laughed, Hitler darted and on, reversing himself often, promising no territorial aggrandizement (except the Ruhr), promising none but the one made, and at last declaring that the totalitarian and the democratic philosophies cannot live in the same world—insisting, as an aside, all the while that there really are no designs on the western hemisphere.

The essence of it all is that de Sales has at no time departed from Hitler's own statements. This is a frightening thing, also.

Now Young grins over the cotton hose consternation. He says all that cotton hose needs to be at point is the championship of the great beauty.

Warns of Inflation

Declaring the nation must deal "at once" with the menace of inflation now facing it, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., above, has called up laborers, farmers and business men to curb their desires for higher profits and wages in the interest of the country's welfare.

With seven sons serving in the United States navy, Clarence ten, 52, above, of Richfield, got lonesome—so he has waived the naval reserve act in his case.

With seven sons serving in the United States navy, Clarence ten, 52, above, of Richfield, got lonesome—so he has waived the naval reserve act in his case.

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### SUI Housing Service to Aid 2,100 Students

#### Vacancy List Shows 771 Approved Rooms Available in Town

Approximately 2,100 students will receive assistance in finding rooms by the university housing service.

William Hughey, manager, said yesterday that 771 landladies have approved rooms on the current list. These include 554 for men and 217 for women.

Four different types of rooms are available in Iowa City. They are those for men, women, graduate students and married students. Monthly rates begin at \$8, he continued.

All major dormitories are filled, according to Hughey. Included are the Quadrangle, which holds 686; Hillcrest, accommodating 419, both men's dorms; and Currier Hall for women, 529. There is a waiting list of about 60 men in each of the men's dormitories.

University rules provide that students who live in local houses must rent only approved rooms. Regular inspections by university officials will cover cleanliness, ventilation, sleeping quarters, toilet facilities, heat and light.

To students without a place to live, Hughey suggests immediate contact with his office. The housing service is the only unit which has the list of the approved accommodations.

The proctor system again will be in force to boost scholarship. Extra-curricular activities and a social program will also be encouraged, reported Hughey.

### Judge Gaffney Opens Court Here Monday

#### Judge Harold Evans To Conduct Marengo Cases Next Term

Judge James P. Gaffney will open the September term of Johnson county district court here Monday. Judge Harold D. Evans will close the May term here today.

Judge Evans has been conducting the May term of court here since May 5 and will open the new term of court at Marengo Monday.

Grand jurors who are to report for duty Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock are:

Bennett Bahlmer, Graham township; A. B. Casteck, Jefferson; Carroll Colony, Clear Creek; Frank O. Dlouhy, Monroe; Robert Hirt, Sharon; George Johnson, Lincoln; Tim Kelley Jr., West Lucas; James P. Meade, Union; J. P. Memler, fourth ward; J. W. Neiderhiser, Madison; Frank Sherburne, Fremont and Charles W. Tomash, Oxford.

#### To Serve in Army

First Lieut. Frederick L. Englerth, Iowa City medical reserve officer, yesterday was ordered to a year's active duty with the United States army at Camp Robinson, Ark.

#### Now It's Erased



There was a great Victory V on this hilltop overlooking the setting of the Hollywood, Cal., Pilgrimage Play until nazi sympathizers, presumably, changed it into the swastika you see. Now Pilgrimage Play association workers have destroyed the swastika.

### Lafayette Escadrille Flyers, Infantrymen—

## KEEP FAITH IN FRANCE

—For Which They Fought So Valiantly

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By GLEN W. NAVES

Central Press Correspondent ASHEVILLE, N. C.—France, defeated, partly occupied and divided into Vichy and Free French factions, "will never die"—at least not in the memories of surviving Lafayette Escadrille flyers and infantrymen of many nations who, as volunteers, fought for her from 1914 until the armistice.

"Air et Trenches" (Trench and Air) captions their organization. World War II has forced removal of their headquarters from Paris to the United States, but their interest in behalf of the nation for which they bore arms is still strongly alive and several have returned to Europe again to fight beneath the tricolor.

Among the number was Capt. Paul Ayres Rockwell of Asheville, president of their organization and brother of Lieut. Kiffin Yates Rockwell, who volunteered with him in 1914, and, as an Escadrille flyer, was killed Sept. 23, 1916, during an air fight over the Alsace sector.

Survivors of the Escadrille—and many of their comrades sleep on European battlefields—formed the organization in Paris, July 4, 1919. Officially, the name is Association of American Volunteer Combatants in the French army, 1914-1918.

Captain Rockwell returned from abroad recently after a difficult escape from Paris, his former home. He fled before the fall of Paris. More than a year ago he left his family in America and joined the forces of Gen. Maurice Gamelin, French commander-in-chief of Allied armies, and was assigned to the intelligence department.

It was the third time Rockwell had offered his arms to the service of France—first, along with his brother, in 1918, and for the second time in the Rif campaign in Morocco.

Firm is Rockwell's belief and that of his comrades that France will rise again. Meanwhile, at home he is seeking to interest Americans



Capt. Paul Rockwell

in the plight of 2,000,000 French prisoners of war in France and Germany.

"Saving the lives of 2,000,000 French prisoners of war now in German hands is the chief problem confronting the Vichy government today," Captain Rockwell says.

"In the effort to accomplish this it is to be found the key to all reported attempts at collaboration of the Vichy chiefs with the nazis. The entire future of France is at stake in this problem. If those 2,000,000 men, the flower of the French race, die in captivity or return home at the close of hostilities in shattered health, the nation can never recover from the blow.

Removed to Germany Most of the French soldiers who fell into nazi hands have been removed from the camps which were established throughout occupied France last summer, and now are scattered about Germany, where

they are forced to work on farms, in factories, in forests, at road making and other public works. They are, as a rule, miserably housed and scantily fed, barely enough food being allowed them to keep them alive and at work.

"It was reliably reported last fall that the nazis offered to liberate all the French prisoners if the Vichy government would turn over to Germany the French fleet. This offer was refused at a cost in French lives that will never be known."

Hob-nailed boots of goose-stepping nazi soldiers since have pounded on the tiles about historic Hotel des Invalides, Paris, but they have not erased the memories of Captain Rockwell and his comrades who, on Aug. 21, 1914, stood there and were inducted into the famed Foreign Legion. Overhead the Stars and Stripes and the colors of France whipped in the breeze. Of these men, Captain Rockwell later wrote in his "American Fighters in the Foreign Legion" thus:

"No novel of war or exotic adventure can compare in interest with the plain, true story of the little group of American citizens who volunteered to fight for France in the early days of the first World war, and went into the historic Foreign Legion.

"Fiction writers have imagined nothing more thrilling and more splendidly heroic than the deeds of some of these men, nor can be pictured anything greater or more stirring than moments that came to them; words cannot describe fatigue and hardships and suffering more bitter than at times they knew. Nor were romance and humor absent from their story."

And thus with their headquarters now removed, by the tragedy of another war, to America do the men of "Air et Trenches" remember their comrades and their glorious past.

### Position of S.S. Sessa When Sunk



This map indicates where the American-operated steamship S. S. Sessa was sunk when torpedoed about 300 miles southwest of Iceland on Aug. 17. The sinking was revealed when U. S. destroyers picked up three survivors on Sept. 6. One American was among the 23 seamen lost.

### 4 Former SUI Men Receive Commissions

#### Graduate From Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School Yesterday

Four former university students, one of them from Iowa City, were given ensign's commissions in the U. S. Naval reserve yesterday after graduating from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school at Abbott hall, Northwestern university.

Former students commissioned are D. Mac Showers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Showers, route 5, Iowa City; Richard Arthur

Knapp, 24, Clear Lake; Benjamin A. Inghram, Burlington, and Jack E. Hampton of Fort Madison.

The four men were part of a class of 680 men from 42 states who are now qualified to be deck officers.

Abbott hall is one of two naval reserve midshipmen's schools. Showers, while on the campus, was a staff member of The Daily Iowan, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Knapp received a B.A. degree here in 1940. Inghram had one brother graduate from Abbott hall in June and has another brother in the Army air corps. He attended the university here last year. Hampton attended the university here from 1937 until the time he enlisted. He was active in ROTC here.

### County AAA Members Elect New Officers September 19

Johnson county farmer members of the AAA will elect their new organization heads for the coming year at individual township elections to be held in each township Sept. 19 at 7:30, Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman, announced yesterday.

Delegates and alternates to the county convention, a township committee chairman, two township committeemen and two alternates will be chosen in each township.

The county convention at which a county chairman, vice-chairman, regular committee member and two alternates will be chosen will be held the next morning, Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock in the county AAAA office.

Farmers eligible to vote are those already taking part in the

AAA program and those who intend to sign-up in 1942.

Election in each township will be held at the following places:

Big Grove, Solon city hall; Cedar, Eureka school; Clear Creek, Tiffin high school; East Lucas, Iowa City courthouse; Fremont, Roy Neilson hall at Lone Tree; Graham Jasis hall; Hardin, Cosgrove hall; Jefferson, MWA hall at Shueville; Liberty, Derby hall at Hills; Lincoln, Lennabaugh school; Madison, Cross roads hall; Monroe, Cloud school; Newport, Center school No. 3; Oxford, town hall at Oxford; Penn, North Liberty hall; Pleasant Valley, Township hall; Scott, Scott church; Sharon, Sharon high school; Union, Center school No. 5; Washington, Center high school and West Lucas, Iowa city courthouse.

### Deadline Retail Trade School Registration

Today is the deadline for registering in the chamber of commerce retail trade division special sales school to be conducted beginning Sept. 16.

Designed for the benefit of retail clerks, the course will not be open to persons not registered.

The six-evening series of sales classes will be handled by Arthur H. Brayton, executive secretary of the Des Moines convention bureau.

### Local Draft Objector Enters Denison Camp

Johnson county's first conscientious objector to the draft, Clarence Earl Burkholder of Kalona, will leave Iowa City Sept. 18 for service at the conscientious objector camp at Denison, the local draft board announced yesterday.

### To Broadcast Series of Child Study Courses

Radio's aid to parents will continue for the 10th year, Iowa child welfare research station announced yesterday.

Co-operating with the child development department of Iowa State college, Ames, and State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, the radio child study club will open its series Sept. 30. Stations WSUI and WOI will broadcast the programs.

Courses concern the family, guiding the infant and pre-school child, guiding the elementary school child and guiding the adolescent. Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the educational psychology department is chairman.

A lecture and round table discussion is the program for each course. Ten or more parents may organize a study group and enroll in the club.

### HINTS FOR HOME-MAKERS

**ON STORING MEATS** Good refrigeration is doubly important with chopped or ground meats, like hamburger and fresh sausage. Such meats are usually made from small pieces and have had greater chances of contamination—and the mere grinding releases meat juices which will distribute whatever bacteria may be present. Hence such meats should be cooked soon.

**COOKS MEAL FOR 2 CENTS** A whole meal may be cooked for less than 2c electricity cost in the thermizer cooker in the Frigidaire electric range. The cooker has a capacity of 6 quarts and, in many models, is equipped with a cooker pan, 3-position trivet and special baking rack.

**HONEY EASY TO KEEP** Honey, as purchased, is practically imperishable if stored properly. In the home, it is best to keep it in a warm dry place—75 degrees or over. However, low temperatures or even freezing does not injure the color or flavoring but does hasten granulation.

**TO PROTECT HOSE** One way to lengthen the life of your diminishing hose stock is to keep a pair of cotton gloves handy and faithfully wear them whenever you put on a pair of precious silk hose. It's a sure

means of preventing snags and runs that start from rough fingernails.

**BE PREPARED** Before you start fall housecleaning, lay in a supply of filing cards, a sharpened pencil, glue, wrapping paper, tags, string and boxes. Then you'll be ready, when drawers and closets are put back in order, to list their contents on a convenient card. When boxes of summer things are to be put away, wrap them well at once and label them immediately.

**8 I.C. Lots Will Be Sold**

William L. Kanak, deputy county auditor, yesterday announced that eight Iowa City lots will be sold at a special sale Monday morning at 10 in the board room at the courthouse.

The lots will be sold to the highest bidder and must be sold on Monday, Kanak said. Proceeds will be transferred to the state school fund.

**Trapshooting Season Opens** An invitation to participate in trapshooting was issued yesterday by members of the country club. The regular trapshooting season at the club opens tomorrow morning.

## NOW! Color Prints

from Miniature Kodachrome Transparencies KODAK MINICOLOR PRINTS

- Brilliant, beautiful, full-color photographic enlargements.
- Made by the Kodachrome process from your "Bantam" or 35 mm. Kodachrome transparencies.
- In two sizes—2 times, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, 75c each; and 5 times, 5 x 7 1/2 inches, at \$3.50 each. Minimum charge per order, \$1.00.
- Processing by Eastman at Rochester. Available in Iowa City through our store only.

Camera Department

## Louis Drug Store

124 East College Street

# Pre-Rushing Tips

Iowa City Merchants Again Offer You Their Services

They Give You These Suggestions for Rush Week

<b>Records For Rushing</b> For the latest hits by the most popular bands <b>Spencer's Harmony Hall</b>	<b>The Finishing Touch On Rushing Parties—Tasty Pastries Home-made</b> at <b>The Pastry Pantry</b> 111 E. Burlington Dial 3324	<b>Curly Top Become a Glamour Top</b> At your favorite campus beauty salon <b>Vogue Beauty Shop</b> Dial 7552	<b>First Impressions Are Important For a Neat Appearance</b> <b>LeVora's Varsity Cleaners</b> 23 E. Washington Dial 4153
<b>Make a Clean Hit</b> send dirty formals, skirts, and wraps to <b>Kelley Cleaners Launderers</b> Dial 4161 124 S. Gilbert St.	<b>Buy Coal Now!</b> Prices Are Rising Dial 6464 <b>Johnston Coal Co.</b>	<b>Formals, Suits, Rushing Clothes</b> Are Loulier When Cleaned and Pressed By <b>Paris Cleaners</b> Dial 3138	<b>Hungry... Hm!</b> Then it's time you dropped in to enjoy the finest food in town <b>Smith's</b> , of course Breakfast, lunch or dinner
<b>YOU'LL NEED FIREPLACE WOOD</b> Dial 2103 <b>Lampert Yards</b>	<b>LET YOUR MOVING, STORAGE PROBLEM BE OURS</b> Dial 9696 <b>Maher Transfer</b>	<b>For Your Room LAMPS</b> • Desk lamps • Floor lamps • Pin-up lamps <b>Iowa City Light and Power</b>	<b>Defend Yourself</b> for cool autumn days Order your supply now <b>City Fuel Co.</b> 417 E. Burlington
<b>Welcome Back Students</b> Look your best for rush week. Expert cleaning at moderate prices <b>Rongner's</b> Dial 2717 109 S. Clinton	<b>Friend's Still Meet</b> where you left them last year at <b>Joe's Place</b> You'll find them there again this year	<b>Flowers Do Make a Difference</b> Beautiful Arrangements Courteous Service —Call— <b>Ruppert Flower Shop</b> Dial 9525	<b>Snap Up Appearance</b> of your student room with a coat of Mautz <b>Gilpin Paint &amp; Glass</b> 110 S. Linn 1/2 Block South Post Office